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In [2]: #STEP 1: creating fuel_data csv file

In [3]: #STEP 2
#importing csv file
import pandas as pd
dat=pd.read_csv("fuel_data.csv")

In [4]: #reading csv file
dat

Out[4]:

	driveKm	fuelAmount
0	390.00	3600.0
1	403.00	3705.0
2	396.50	3471.0
3	383.50	3250.5
4	321.10	3263.7
5	391.30	3445.2
6	386.10	3679.0
7	371.80	3744.5
8	404.30	3809.0
9	392.20	3905.0
10	386.43	3874.0
11	395.20	3910.0
12	381.00	4020.7
13	372.00	3622.0
14	397.00	3450.5
15	407.00	4179.0
16	372.40	3454.2
17	375.60	3883.8
18	399.00	4235.9

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In [5]: #printing using head()
    dat.head()
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Out[5]:

	driveKm	fuelAmount
0	390.0	3600.0
1	403.0	3705.0
2	396.5	3471.0
3	383.5	3250.5
4	321.1	3263.7

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In [6]: #printing shape
        dat.shape
Out[6]: (19, 2)
In [7]: | #printing columns
        dat.columns
Out[7]: Index(['driveKm', 'fuelAmount'], dtype='object')
        #printing info
In [8]:
        dat.info()
        <class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
        RangeIndex: 19 entries, 0 to 18
        Data columns (total 2 columns):
        driveKm
                      19 non-null float64
        fuelAmount
                      19 non-null float64
        dtypes: float64(2)
        memory usage: 384.0 bytes
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In [9]: dat.info
Out[9]: <bound method DataFrame.info of</pre>
                                                driveKm fuelAmount
              390.00
                           3600.0
         1
              403.00
                           3705.0
         2
              396.50
                           3471.0
         3
              383.50
                           3250.5
         4
              321.10
                           3263.7
         5
              391.30
                           3445.2
         6
              386.10
                           3679.0
         7
              371.80
                           3744.5
         8
              404.30
                           3809.0
         9
              392.20
                           3905.0
         10
              386.43
                           3874.0
              395.20
         11
                           3910.0
         12
              381.00
                           4020.7
         13
              372.00
                           3622.0
         14
              397.00
                           3450.5
         15
              407.00
                           4179.0
         16
              372.40
                           3454.2
         17
              375.60
                           3883.8
                           4235.9>
         18
              399.00
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In [10]: #printing type
type(dat)
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Out[10]: pandas.core.frame.DataFrame

In [11]: #STEP 3:
 dat.isnull()

Out[11]:

	driveKm	fuelAmount
0	False	False
1	False	False
2	False	False
3	False	False
4	False	False
5	False	False
6	False	False
7	False	False
8	False	False
9	False	False
10	False	False
11	False	False
12	False	False
13	False	False
14	False	False
15	False	False
16	False	False
17	False	False
18	False	False

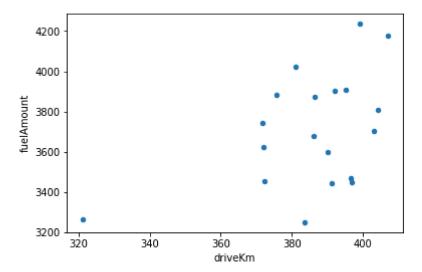
In [12]: #STEP 4: #vi sugliz

#visualize relationship

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

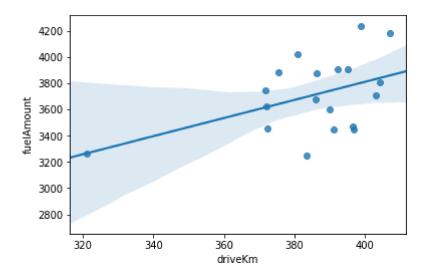
import seaborn as sns

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In [13]: dat.plot(kind='scatter',x='driveKm',y='fuelAmount')
    plt.show()
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In [14]: sns.regplot(data=dat,x="driveKm",y="fuelAmount")
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Out[14]: <matplotlib.axes._subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x22627d94828>



In [15]: #STEP 5: prepare X matrix and y vector
X=pd.DataFrame(dat['driveKm'])

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In [16]: y=pd.DataFrame(dat['fuelAmount'])
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In [17]: #STEP 6: Examine X and y
X

Out[17]:

	driveKm
0	390.00
1	403.00
2	396.50
3	383.50
4	321.10
5	391.30
6	386.10
7	371.80
8	404.30
9	392.20
10	386.43
11	395.20
12	381.00
13	372.00
14	397.00
15	407.00
16	372.40
17	375.60
18	399.00

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In [18]: y
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Out[18]:

	fuelAmount
0	3600.0
1	3705.0
2	3471.0
3	3250.5
4	3263.7
5	3445.2
6	3679.0
7	3744.5
8	3809.0
9	3905.0
10	3874.0
11	3910.0
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14	3450.5
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17	3883.8
18	4235.9

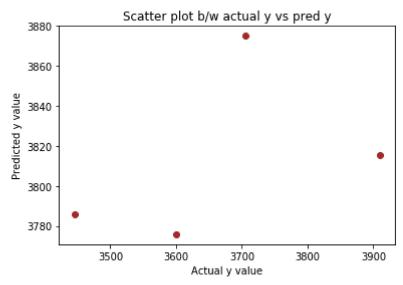
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In [23]: | y_train.shape
Out[23]: (15, 1)
In [24]: X_test.shape
Out[24]: (4, 1)
In [25]: y_test.shape
Out[25]: (4, 1)
         Part-I. Linear Regression Baseline Model
In [26]: #STEP 8: Build Model
         from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
         reg=LinearRegression()
         reg.fit(X train,y train)
Out[26]: LinearRegression(copy_X=True, fit_intercept=True, n_jobs=1, normalize=False)
In [27]: #STEP 9:Predict price for 800km
         pred_800_KM=reg.predict([[800]])
         print("Deisel price for 800KM:",pred_800_KM[0])
         Deisel price for 800KM: [6905.64571567]
In [28]: #step 10: predict on entire dataset
         y_pred=reg.predict(X_test)
In [29]: | y_pred
Out[29]: array([[3775.81615646],
                [3785.74000628],
                [3815.51155575],
                [3875.05465468]])
         #STEP 11:Print MSE and R2 Error
In [30]:
         import sklearn.metrics as metrics
         mse=metrics.mean_squared_error(y_test,y_pred)
         r2=metrics.r2_score(y_test,y_pred)
         print("MSE: ",mse)
         print("R2: ",r2)
         print("MODEL PARAMETERS:")
         print("coefficient:",reg.coef_)
         print("Intercept:",reg.intercept_)
         MSE: 46181.36710639155
         R2: -0.6180990161577022
         MODEL PARAMETERS:
         coefficient: [[7.63373063]]
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Intercept: [798.6612099]

Part-II Linear Regression wiht scaling using standard scaler

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In [31]: #STEP 12:Normalize X_train and X_test values
         from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
         ss=StandardScaler()
         ss_X_train=ss.fit_transform(X_train)
         ss_X_train
Out[31]: array([[ 1.0601947 ],
                [-0.5322439],
                 [ 0.02186483],
                 [-0.55221178],
                 [ 1.19497791],
                 [-0.37250084],
                [ 0.670821 ],
                 [ 0.45616627],
                 [ 0.79562026],
                 [-3.09312478],
                 [-0.10293443],
                [-0.56219572],
                [ 0.16812957],
                [ 0.69578085],
                 [ 0.15165606]])
In [32]:
         ss_X_test=ss.transform(X_test)
         ss_X_test
Out[32]: array([[0.34634292],
                 [0.41123853],
                 [0.60592538],
                 [0.99529908]])
In [33]: #STEP 13:Build LR model
         from sklearn.linear model import LinearRegression
         lr=LinearRegression()
         lr.fit(ss_X_train,y_train)
Out[33]: LinearRegression(copy_X=True, fit_intercept=True, n_jobs=1, normalize=False)
In [34]: | ss_y_pred=lr.predict(ss_X_test)
         ss_y_pred
Out[34]: array([[3775.81615646],
                 [3785.74000628],
                 [3815.51155575],
                 [3875.05465468]])
In [35]: #STEP 14: Print MSE and R2 Error
         ss_mse=metrics.mean_squared_error(y_test,ss_y_pred)
         ss_r2=metrics.r2_score(y_test,ss_y_pred)
         print("SS_MSE: ",ss_mse)
         print("SS_R2: ",ss_r2)
         SS MSE: 46181.36710639172
         SS R2: -0.6180990161577082
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In [36]: #STEP 15:Plot scatter plot
    import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
    %matplotlib inline
    plt.scatter(y_test,y_pred,color='Brown',marker='o')
    plt.title("Scatter plot b/w actual y vs pred y")
    plt.xlabel('Actual y value')
    plt.ylabel('Predicted y value')
    plt.show()
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Part-III:Linear Regression with scaling using MinMaxScaler and Comparison with KNeighborsRegressor and SGDRegressor

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In [37]: # STEP 16:Repeat with MinMaxScaler
         from sklearn.preprocessing import MinMaxScaler
         mm=MinMaxScaler()
         mm X train=mm.fit transform(X train)
         mm X test=mm.transform(X test)
         mm lr=LinearRegression()
         mm_lr.fit(mm_X_train,y_train)
         mm_y_pred=mm_lr.predict(mm_X_test)
         print("Predictions of scaled data using MinMaxScaler:",mm y pred)
         mm_mse=metrics.mean_squared_error(y_test,mm_y_pred)
         mm_r2=metrics.r2_score(y_test,mm_y_pred)
         print("MM_MSE: ",mm_mse)
         print("MM R2: ",mm r2)
         Predictions of scaled data using MinMaxScaler: [[3775.81615646]
          [3785.74000628]
          [3815.51155575]
          [3875.05465468]]
         MM MSE: 46181.3671063917
         MM R2: -0.6180990161577073
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#STEP 17:compare KNN Regressor
In [38]:
         from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsRegressor
         knr=KNeighborsRegressor()
         knr.fit(X train,y train)
         knr_y_pred=knr.predict(X_test)
         print("Predictions of scaled data using KNeighborsRegressor:",knr_y_pred)
         knr_mse=metrics.mean_squared_error(y_test,knr_y_pred)
         knr_r2=metrics.r2_score(y_test,knr_y_pred)
         print("KNR_MSE: ",knr_mse)
         print("KNR_R2: ",knr_r2)
         Predictions of scaled data using KNeighborsRegressor: [[3635.9]
          [3675.9]
          [3787.28]
          [3829.08]]
         KNR_MSE: 21241.836200000045
         KNR_R2: 0.2557302563733307
In [39]: #STEP 18: compare SGD Regressor
         from sklearn.linear_model import SGDRegressor
         sgd=SGDRegressor()
         sgd.fit(X train, y train)
         sgd_y_pred=sgd.predict(X_test)
         print("Predictions of scaled data using SGDRegressor:", sgd_y_pred)
         sgd_mse=metrics.mean_squared_error(y_test, sgd_y_pred)
         sgd r2=metrics.r2 score(y test, sgd y pred)
         print("SGD_MSE:",sgd_mse)
         print("SGD R2:",sgd r2)
         Predictions of scaled data using SGDRegressor: [-2.66232311e+14 -2.67119745e+14
         -2.69782047e+14 -2.75106650e+14]
         SGD MSE: 7.267465580438892e+28
         SGD R2: -2.5463687288808327e+24
         C:\Program Files (x86)\Microsoft Visual Studio\Shared\Anaconda3 64\lib\site-pac
         kages\sklearn\linear_model\stochastic_gradient.py:128: FutureWarning: max_iter
         and tol parameters have been added in <class 'sklearn.linear_model.stochastic_g
         radient.SGDRegressor'> in 0.19. If both are left unset, they default to max ite
         r=5 and tol=None. If tol is not None, max iter defaults to max iter=1000. From
         0.21, default max iter will be 1000, and default tol will be 1e-3.
           "and default tol will be 1e-3." % type(self), FutureWarning)
         C:\Program Files (x86)\Microsoft Visual Studio\Shared\Anaconda3_64\lib\site-pac
         kages\sklearn\utils\validation.py:578: DataConversionWarning: A column-vector y
         was passed when a 1d array was expected. Please change the shape of y to (n sam
         ples, ), for example using ravel().
           y = column_or_1d(y, warn=True)
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In [40]:
         #STEP 19: [select best model]
         # Storing the MSE in a dictionary
         data_mse = {'lr_mse':[46181.36710639157],'ss_mse':[46181.36710639172],'mm_mse':[4
         def best model(data mse):
             mse_min = min(data_mse.values())
             result = [key for key in data_mse if data_mse[key] == mse_min]
             Model_name = []
             if result == ['lr mse']:
                 a = 'LinearRegression'
                 Model_name.append(a)
             elif result == ['ss_mse']:
                 b = 'StandardScaler'
                 Model_name.append(b)
             elif result == ['mm_mse']:
                 c = 'MinMaxScaler'
                 Model_name.append(c)
             elif result == ['knr_mse']:
                 d = 'KNeighborsRegressor'
                 Model name.append(d)
             elif result == ['sgd mse']:
                 e = 'SGDRegressor'
                 Model_name.append(e)
             print("The best model with the lowest MSE to be selected is", Model_name)
         best_model(data_mse)
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The best model with the lowest MSE to be selected is ['KNeighborsRegressor']

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In [ ]:
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