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Please enter the first mean:>? .  
Invalid input. Returning default value: 0  
Please enter the first variance:>? .  
Invalid input. Returning default value: 1  
Please enter the first number of observations:>? .  
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Please enter the second mean:>? .  
Invalid input. Returning default value: 5  
Please enter the second variance:>? .  
Invalid input. Returning default value: 2  
Please enter the second number of observations:>? .  
Invalid input. Returning default value: 1000  
First three values of x: [1.42774827 2.77864056 1.915085 ]  
First three values of y: [5.64585152 3.9528988 5.06553622]
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Q2

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The Pearson's correlation coefficient: -0.01698003254901512
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→ The value is around 0 which suggests that there is no linear relationship between two normally distributed random variables, x (mean: 0, variance: 1) and y (mean: 5, variance: 2).

Q3

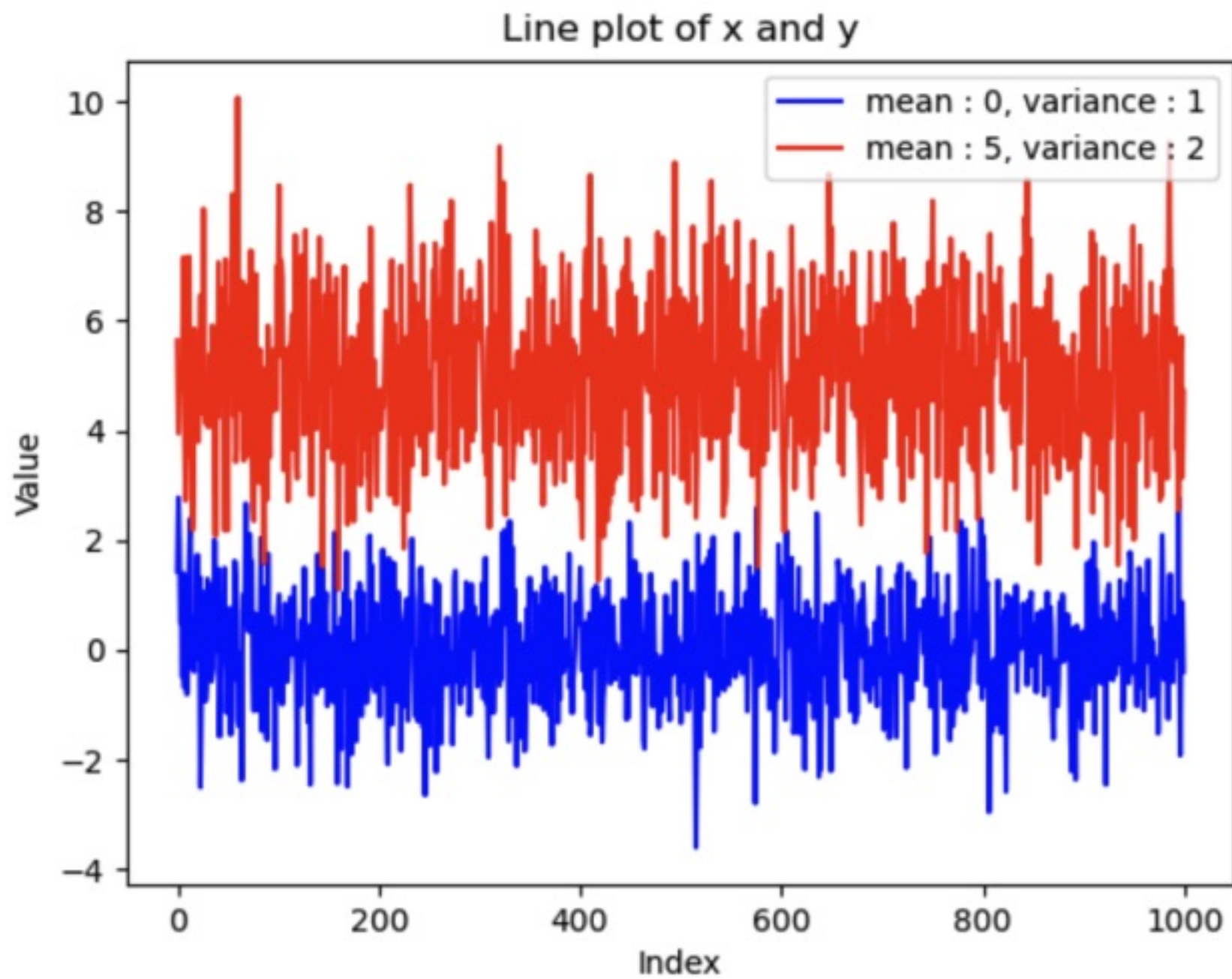
The sample mean of random variable x is : 0.04249670487561396

The sample mean of random variable y is : 4.998471521676516

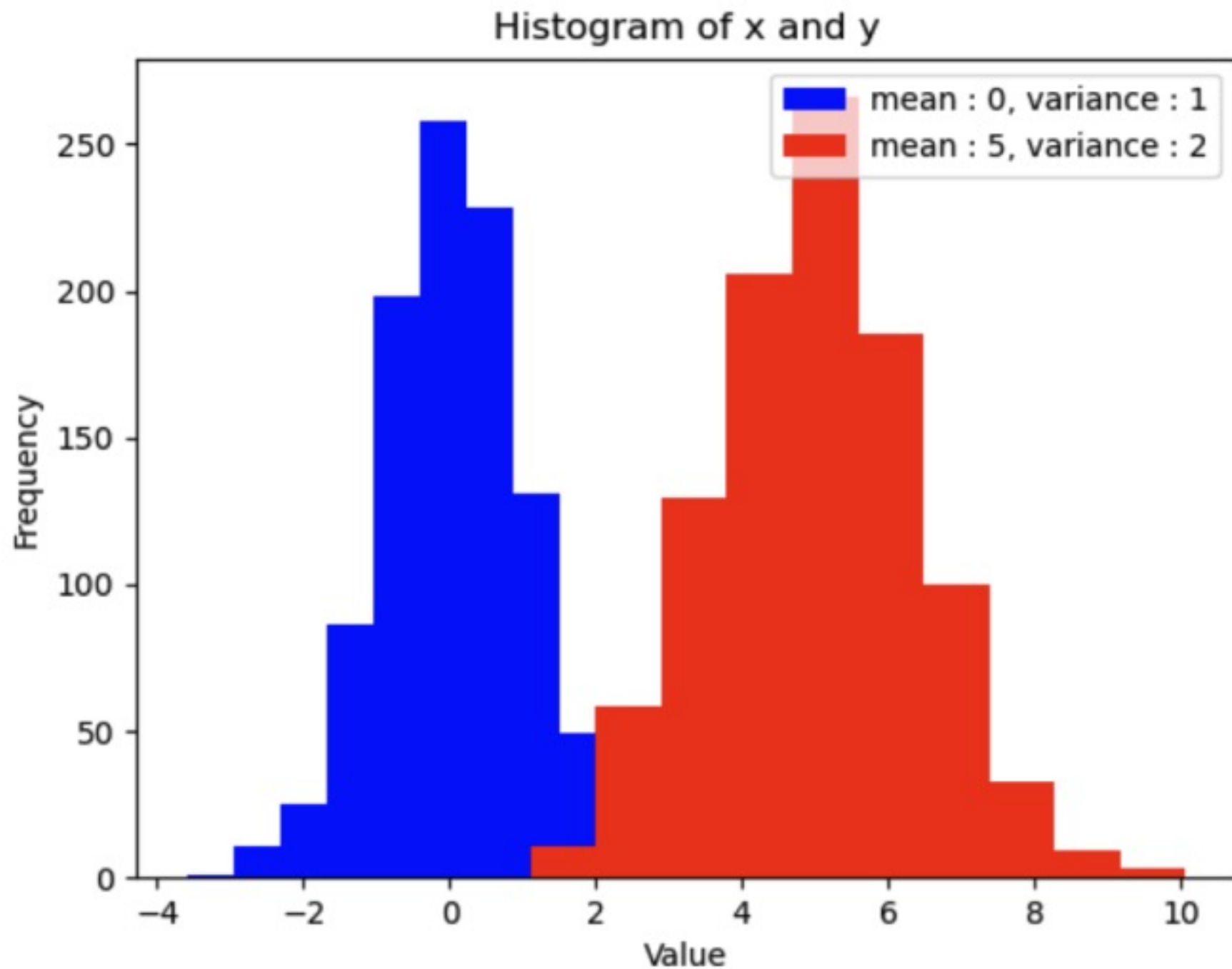
The sample variance of random variable x is : 0.9344820559844909

The sample variance of random variable y is : 1.9458752455012174

Q4



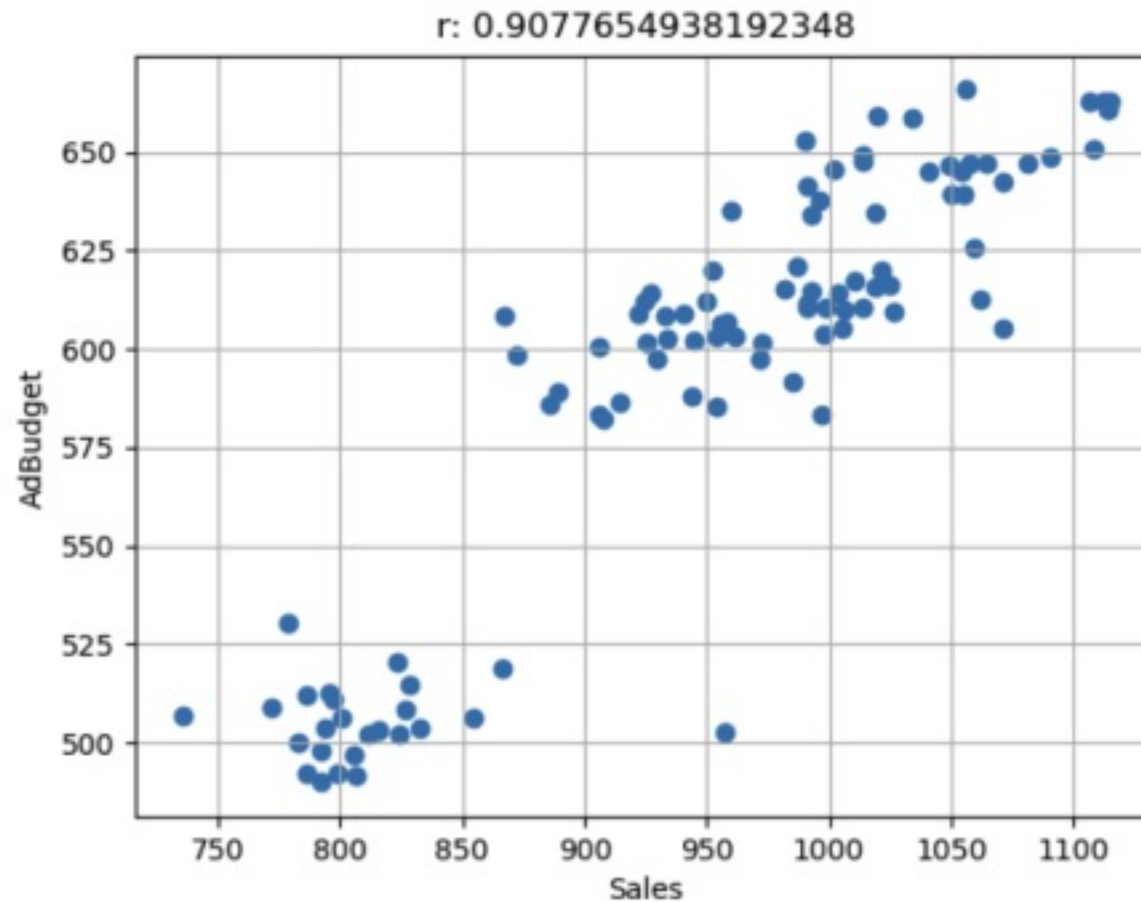
Q5



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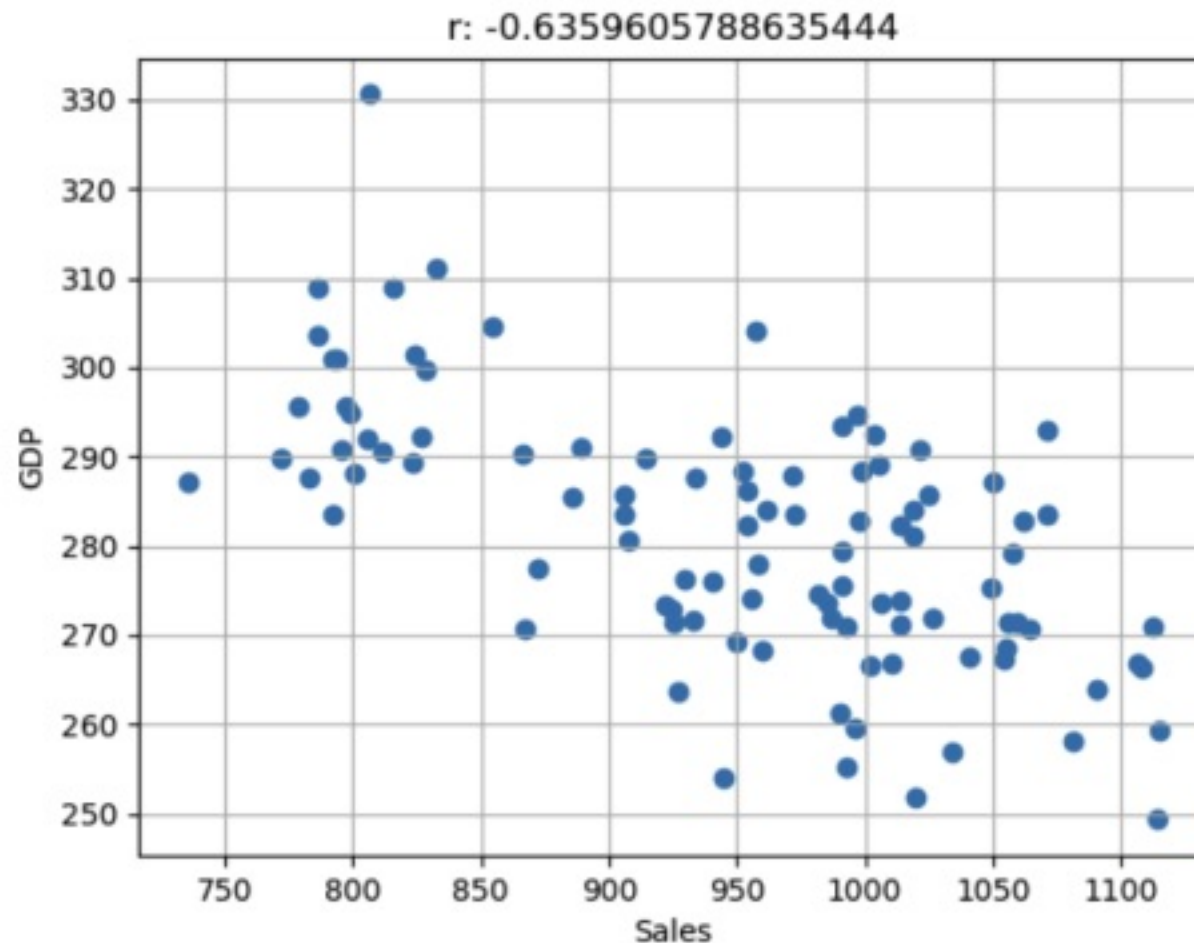
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The sample Pearson's correlation coefficient between Sales & AdBudget is: 0.9077654938192348  
The sample Pearson's correlation coefficient between Sales & GDP is: -0.6359605788635873  
The sample Pearson's correlation coefficient between AdBudget & GDP is: -0.76885965174274
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Q8



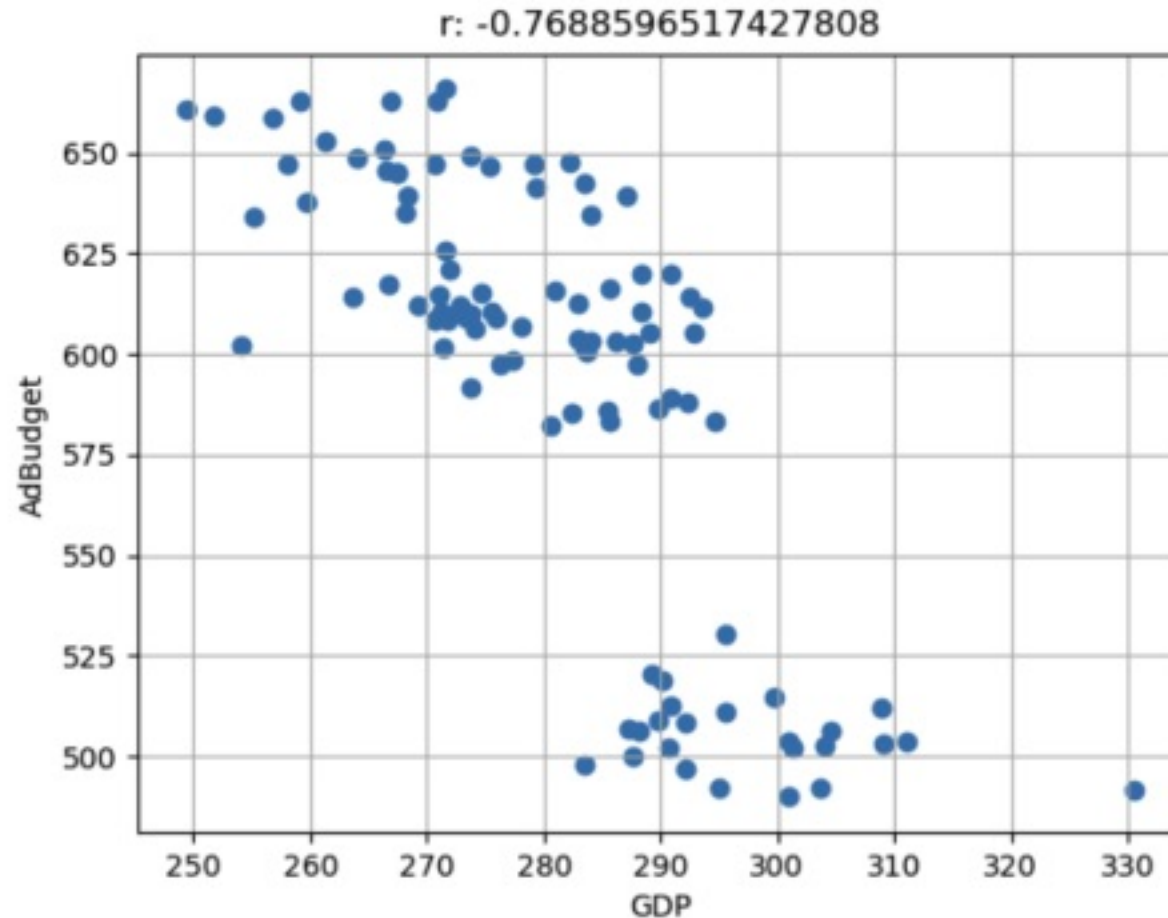
→ Since the scatter plot shows that the data points are close to the line $y = x$, this indicates that as the AdBudget increases, Sales increase proportionally. This strong linear relationship is reflected by the high Pearson correlation coefficient, close to 1

Q9



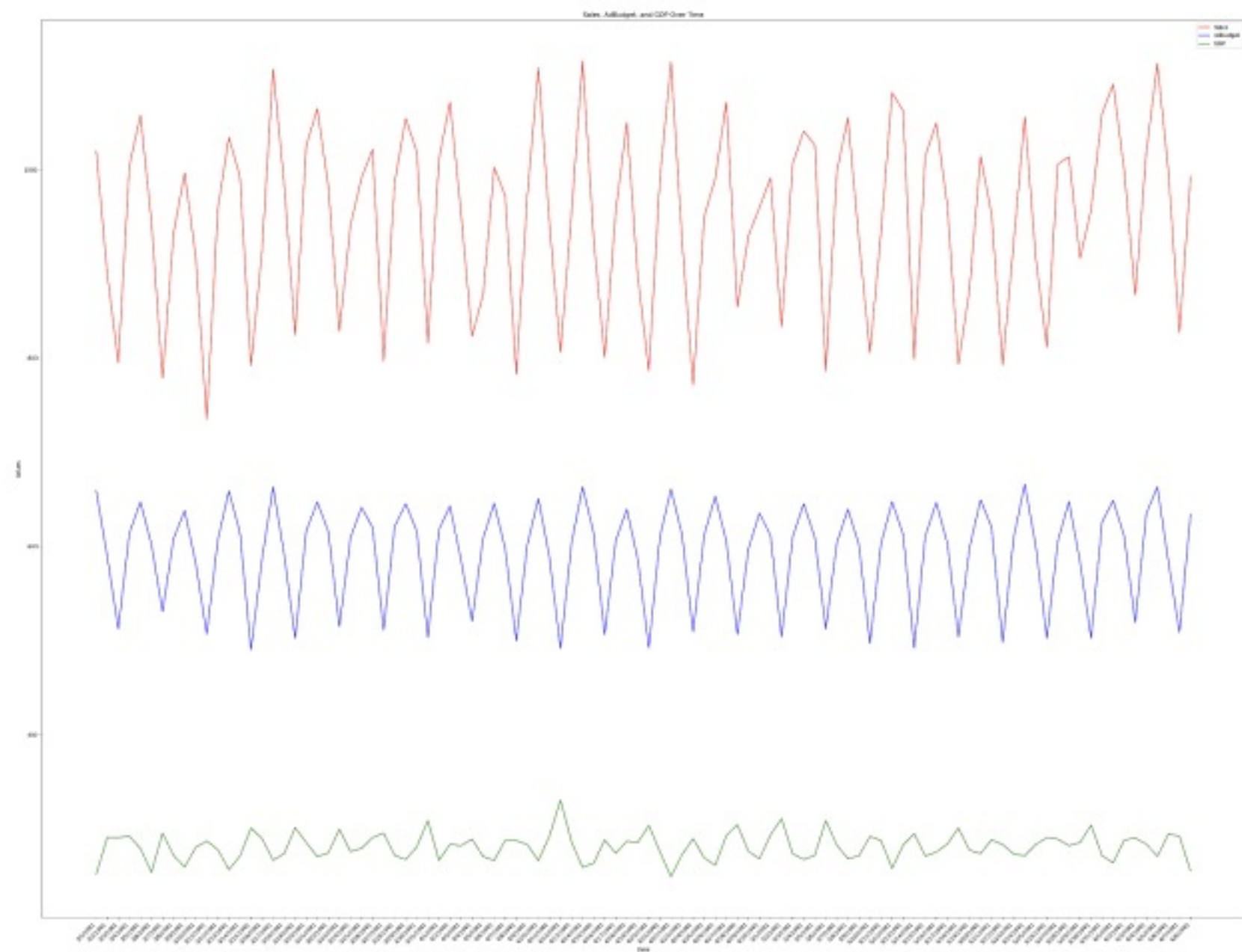
→ Since the scatter plot shows that the data points are close to the line $y = -x$, this indicates that as the GDP increases, Sales decrease proportionally. This relationship is reflected by the Pearson correlation coefficient, close to -1

Q10



→ This scatter plot also shows that the data points are close to the line $y = -x$, which indicates that as the AdBudget increases, GDP decrease proportionally. This relationship is reflected by the Pearson correlation coefficient, close to -1

Q11



Q12

