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n [5]:	<pre>10 NOX 36733 non-null float64 dtypes: float64(11) memory usage: 3.1 MB # identify missing data missing_data = df.isnull() # Using a for loop in Python, the method ".value_counts()" counts the number of "True" values. for column in missing_data.columns.values.tolist(): print(column) print (missing_data[column].value_counts()) print("")</pre> AT
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[18]:	<pre>import matplotlib.pyplot as plt import matplotlib as plt</pre>
	<pre>df.hist(bins=10, figsize=(10,10)) df.hist(); AttributeError</pre>
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	Dataset is clean and has no missing values. Few parameters are normal except TIT, TEY, TAT, GTEP, CO & AH. Furthemore, Standard devitaion is small for all parameters hence most of data is close to mean. Data will be normalized before splitting it into training & testing data.
[20]: t[20]:	<pre># Check the outliers df.boxplot(figsize = (10, 10), widths = 1) <axessubplot:></axessubplot:></pre>
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	The boxplot shows that more input variables are outliers, so I'll use mean absolute error (MAE) to evaluate the model in modeling. The Mis not sensitive to the outliers
[23]:	<pre>3. Feature selection Filter Based Tecnhiques 3.1 Feature Selection with the help of correlation # let's visualize the correlation thru heatmap import matplotlib.pyplot as plt import seaborn as sns corr_matrix = df.corr() plt.figure(figsize=(11,9)) dropSelf = np.zeros like(corr matrix)</pre>
	<pre>dropSelf[np.triu_indices_from(dropSelf)] = True sns.heatmap(corr_matrix, cmap=sns.diverging_palette(220, 10, as_cmap=True), annot=True, fmt=".2f", ma = dropSelf) sns.set(font_scale=1.5)</pre>
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	The heatmap above shows the correlation between features and output variables(CO and NOx). It is easy to see that some features are negatively correlated each other. For example, the correlation between TIT and CO is -0.71, and it means that when the Turbine Inlet Temperature (TIT) decreases, the gas-turbine engine will produce more CO because a low TIT reduces the efficiency of the gas-turbine engine (look at the figure below).
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	<pre>#Define Sequential Forward Selection (sfs) sfs = SFS(LinearRegression(),</pre>
Out[38]: In [39]:	feature_idx cv_scores avg_score feature_names 1 (0,) [0.31155773122511365] 0.311558 (AT,) 2 (0, 4) [0.34261205608496104] 0.342612 (AT, GTEP) 3 (0, 2, 4) [0.369117213791586] 0.369117 (AT, AH, GTEP) 4 (0, 2, 3, 4) [0.3870041880302296] 0.387004 (AT, AH, AFDP, GTEP) 5 (0, 2, 3, 4, 5) [0.3947387026237553] 0.394739 (AT, AH, AFDP, GTEP, TIT) fig1 = plot_sfs(sfs.get_metric_dict(), kind='std_dev') plt.title('Sequential Forward Selection (w. StdErr)')
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	<pre>from sklearn import preprocessing from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder from sklearn import tree from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor from sklearn.feature_selection import SelectFromModel</pre> # Normalize feature vector X1 = StandardScaler().fit_transform(X) # Split the dataset X train, X test, v train CO, v test CO = train test split(X1, Y CO, test size = 0.30)
In [43]:	<pre>Index(['TIT', 'TAT', 'TEY'], dtype='object') 5.2 Lasso Regression from sklearn.linear_model import LassoCV lcv = LassoCV() # Split the dataset X_train, X_test, y_train_CO, y_test_CO = train_test_split(X1, Y_CO, test_size = 0.30, random_state = 0) lcv.fit(X_train, y_train_CO) print("Best alpha using built-in LassoCV: %f" % lcv.alpha_) print("Best score using built-in LassoCV: %f" % lcv.score(X_train,y_train_CO)) coef = pd.Series(lcv.coef_, index = X.columns) print("Lasso picked " + str(sum(coef != 0)) + " variables and eliminated the other " + str(sum(coef == 0)) + " variables") Best alpha using built-in LassoCV: 0.001593 Best score using built-in LassoCV: 0.559507</pre>
	<pre>Lasso picked 9 variables and eliminated the other 0 variables imp_coef = coef.sort_values() import matplotlib matplotlib.rcParams['figure.figsize'] = (8.0, 10.0) imp_coef.plot(kind = "barh") plt.title("Feature importance using Lasso Model") Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Feature importance using Lasso Model') Feature importance using Lasso Model</pre>
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In [46]:	TIT TEY -2.0 -1.5 -1.0 -0.5 0.0 0.5 1.0 1.5 !pip install -U notebook-as-pdf Collecting notebook-as-pdf Downloading notebook_as_pdf-0.5.0-py3-none-any.whl (6.5 kB) Requirement already satisfied, skipping upgrade: nbconvert in c:\users\lajpat rai\anaconda3\lib\site-
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