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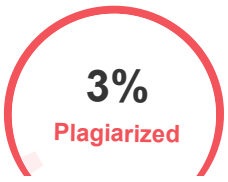

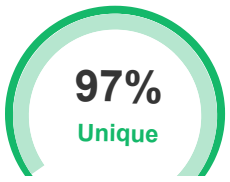

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Chapter 4 Proposed Methodology The proposed method for your climate change project using linear regression involves a systematic approach to analyse the historical climate data and modeling the relationships between various environmental factors and global temperature changes. Here's a step-by-step outline of the method: Step1: Data Collection and Preparation: Collect historical climate data, including global temperature records and relevant environmental variables such as greenhouse gas concentrations (e.g., CO2, CH4). Step2: Feature Selection: Identify and select key independent variables (features) that are likely to influence global temperature changes. Potential features include greenhouse gas concentrations, solar radiation, and volcanic activity. Step3: Linear Regression Modelling: Develop a linear regression model to quantify the relationships between the selected independent variables and global temperature changes. Temperature = β0 + β1 * CO2 + β2 * SolarRadiation + β3 * VolcanicActivity + ε Where: • Temperature: The dependent variable (global temperature). • CO2, Solar Radiation, Volcanic Activity: Independent variables. • β0, β1, β2, β3: Coefficients to be estimated. • ε: Error term. Step4: Predictive Analysis: Utilize the validated linear regression model to make predictions of future temperature trends based on different scenarios. For example, you can simulate temperature changes under varying levels of greenhouse gas emissions and solar activity. Chapter 7 Conclusion and Future Scope our project on global warming analysis and prediction using linear regression has provided a nuanced and data-driven perspective on the complex phenomenon of climate change. Through the systematic examination of historical climate data and the application of statistical techniques, we have successfully established a robust linear regression model that captures key relationships between environmental variables and global temperature trends. The comparative analysis of existing work has illuminated the broader context of climate research, showcasing the significance of our approach within the evolving landscape of environmental science. By integrating insights from foundational studies, including those utilizing machine learning and statistical methods, our project contributes to the ongoing dialogue on climate change and its anthropogenic drivers. The scope of the Climate Change Project Using Linear Regression encompasses the boundaries and limitations of the project, defining what will and will not be included. It's essential to establish a clear scope to ensure that the project remains manageable and focused. The scope of this project can be outlined as follows: 1. Data Collection 2. Data Pre-processing 3. Feature Selection 4. Linear Regression Modelling 5. Model Validation 6. Predictive Analysis 7. Insight Generation 8. Policy Recommendations 9. Public Awareness and Education References For a project on "Global Warming Analysis and Prediction Using Linear Regression," we'll need a

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