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#s1q1
#Q1.Write a R program to add, multiply and divide two vectors of
integertype. (Vector #length should be minimum 4)
vector1 <- c(10, 20, 30, 40, 50)
vector2 < - c(2, 4, 6, 8, 10)
addition result <- vector1 + vector2 subtraction result <- vector1 vector2
multiplication result <- vector1 * vector2 division result <- vector1 /
vector2
cat("Vector 1:", vector1, "\n")
cat("Vector 2:", vector2, "\n")
cat("\nResults:\n")
cat("Addition (Vector 1 + Vector 2):", addition result, "\n")
cat("Subtraction (Vector 1 Vector 2):", subtraction result, "\n")
cat("Multiplication (Vector 1 * Vector 2):", multiplication result,
"\n") cat("Division (Vector 1 / Vector 2):", division result, "\n")
#s1q2
"""Q2. Consider the student data set. It can be downloaded from:
https://drive.google.com/open?id=1oakZCv7g3mlmCSdv9J8kdSag0 5 6dIOw
Write a programme in python to apply simple linear regression and find out mean
absolute error, mean squared error and root mean squared error"""
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from sklearn.model selection import train test split
from sklearn.linear model import LinearRegression
from sklearn.metrics import mean absolute error, mean squared error
data=pd.read csv("C:/Users/pruth q9y7zoz/Downloads/student scores.csv")
print (data.head())
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x=data[ [ 'Hours']]#[ ['hours']] make sure it 2d array
y=data['Scores']

x_train, x_test, y_train, y_test=train_test_split(x,y,test_size=0.2, random_state=42)
model=LinearRegression()
model.fit(x_train, y_train)
print(y_test)
y_pred=model.predict(x_test)
print(y_pred)
mae=mean_absolute_error(y_pred, y_test)
mse=mean_squared_error(y_pred, y_test)
rmse=np.sqrt(mse)

print("Mean Absolute error", mae)
print("Mear Sqaured error", rmse)
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#s2q1
#Q1. Write an R program to calculate the multiplication table using a
function mul_table<- function(n)
{
for(i in 1:10)
{
    res<-n*i
    cat(res, "\n")
}
mul table(4)</pre>
```

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#s2q2
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'''Q2.Write a python program to implement k-means algorithms on
asynthetic dataset.
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.cluster import KMeans
from sklearn.datasets import make blobs
X, y = make blobs(n samples=300, centers=4, n features=2,
random state=42)
model = KMeans(n clusters=4, random state=42)
model.fit(X)
labels =
model.labels
centroids = model.cluster centers
print("Cluster Labels:\n", labels) print("Centroids:\n", centroids)
#s3q1
#Q1. Write a R program to reverse a number and also calculate the sum
ofdigits of that number.
rev num<- function(n)
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rev<-0
while (n!=0)
}
rem<-n%%10
rev<-rev * 10 + rem
n<-n %/% 10
cat (rev, "\n")#/n is imp
rev num(876)
#s3q2
'''Q2. Consider the following observations/data. And apply simple
linear regression and find out estimated coefficients b0 and
bl.( use numpypackage)
x=[0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,11,13]
y = ([1, 3, 2, 5, 7, 8, 8, 9, 10, 12, 16, 18]
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
x=np.array([0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,11,13])
y=np.array([1, 3, 2, 5, 7, 8, 8, 9, 10, 12, 16, 18])
lenn=len(x)
sum x=np.sum(x)
sum y=np.sum(y)
sum xy=np.sum(x*y)
sum x sq=np.sum(x**2)
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b1 = (lenn * sum_xy - sum_x * sum_y) / (lenn * sum_x_sq)
b0=(sum y
b1 * sum x)/lenn
print("bo:",b0)
print ("b1", b1)
sum x**2)
#s4q1
\#Q1. Write a R program to calculate the sum of two matrices of given
size add matrices <- function(matrix1, matrix2) {</pre>
}
return (matrix1 + matrix2)
rows <- as.integer(readline(prompt "Enter the number of rows:
")) cols <- as.integer(readline(prompt = "Enter the number of
columns: "))
cat("Enter elements of the first matrix:\n")
matrix1 <- matrix(scan(n = rows * cols), nrow = rows, ncol = cols,</pre>
byrow
cat("Enter elements of the second matrix:\n")
= TRUE)
matrix2 <- matrix(scan(n = rows * cols), nrow = rows, ncol = cols, byrow</pre>
TRUE)
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cat("The sum of the matrices is:\n") print(result)
#s4q2
'''Q2. Consider following dataset
weather= [ 'Sunny', 'Sunny', 'Overcast', 'Rainy', 'Rainy', 'Rainy', 'Overcast', 'Sunny', 'Sunny', 'Rainy', 'Sunny', 'Sun
y', 'Overcast', 'Overcast', 'Rainy']
temp=['Hot', 'Hot', 'Hot', 'Mild', 'Cool', 'Cool', 'Mild', 'Cool', 'Mild', 'Mild', 'Mild', 'Hot',
'Mild'] play=['No', 'No', 'Yes', 'Yes', 'Yes', 'No', 'Yes', 'No', 'Yes', 'Yes', 'Yes', 'Yes', 'Yes', 'Yes', 'No'].
Use Naïve Bayes algorithm to predict [0: Overcast, 2: Mild]tuple belongs to which class
whether to play the sports or not.
from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder
from sklearn.naive bayes import GaussianNB
weather=
['Sunny', 'Sunny', 'Overcast', 'Rainy', 'Rainy', 'Rainy', 'Overcast', 'Sunny', 'Sunny', 'Rainy', 'Sunny',
'Overca st', 'Overcast', 'Rainy']
temp=['Hot', 'Hot', 'Hot', 'Mild', 'Cool', 'Cool', 'Mild', 'Cool', 'Mild', 'Mild', 'Mild', 'Hot', 'H
'Mild'] play=['No', 'No', 'Yes', 'Yes', 'Yes', 'No', 'Yes', 'No', 'Yes', 'Yes', 'Yes', 'Yes', 'Yes', 'Yes', 'No'
]
encoder=LabelEncoder()
weather_encoded-encoder.fit_transform(weather)
print ("Whearer encoded", weather encoded)
temp encoded-encoder.fit transform(temp)print("Temprature encoded", temp encoded)
play encoded-encoder.fit transform(play) print("Play Encoded", play encoded)
model=GaussianNB()
feature=list(zip (weather encoded, temp encoded)) #combine wheather and temp
model.fit(feature, play_encoded)
predicted=model.predict([[0,2]])#use [[]]
predicted lable-encoder.inverse transform(predicted)
print("Predition for Overcast and mild", predicted_lable)
```

result <- add matrices(matrix1, matrix2)

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f1<-factor(c("a", "b", "c"))</pre>
f2<-factor(c("1","2","3"))
comb<-c (f1, f2)
comb f<-factor (comb)#convert into factor</pre>
cat("\nFactors", levels(comb_f))#use levels
#s5q2
'''2. Write a Python program build Decision Tree Classifier using
Scikit- learn package for
diabetes data set (download database from
https://www.kaggle.com/uciml/pimaindians-diabetes-database)
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.model selection import train test split
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy score, classification report,
confusion matrix
data =
pd.read csv("C:/Users/pruth q9y7zoz/Downloads/diabetes.csv")
print (data.head())
```

#s5q1 Q1. Write a R program to concatenate two given factors

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x = data.drop(['Outcome'], axis=1)
#Get everything except 'Outcome'
y data['Outcome'] # Target variable
x train, x_test, y train, y test = train test split(x, y,
test_size=0.2, random state=42)
model
DecisionTreeClassifier(random state=42)
model.fit(x train, y train)
y_pred
model.predict(x test)
print("Accuracy score:" , accuracy score(y_test, y pred))
print("Classification report:\n", classification report(y test,
y pred))
print("Confusion matrix:\n", confusion matrix(y test, y pred))
#s6q1 Q1. Write a \mathsf{R} programto create a data frame using two given
vectors and displaythe duplicate elements.
vector1 \leftarrow c(1, 2, 3, 1, 4, 2)
vector2 <- c(5, 2, 7, 8, 2, 1)
df <- data.frame(Column1 = vector1, Column2 = vector2)</pre>
cat("Original Data Frame:\n")
print (df)
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common_elements <- intersect(vector1, vector2)</pre>
cat("\nCommon Elements in Both Vectors:\n")
print(common elements)
#s6q2
'''Q2. Write a python program to implement hierarchical
Agglomerative clusteringalgorithm. (Download Customer.csv dataset
from github.com)'' '
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.cluster import AgglomerativeClustering
from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder
data=pd.read_csv("C:/Users/pruth q9y7zoz/Downloads/customers.csv")
print(data)
le=LabelEncoder()
data['Gender'] = le.fit_transform(data['Gender'])
X=data[['Gender', 'Age', 'Annual Income (k$)', 'Spending Score (1-100)']]
model=AgglomerativeClustering(n clusters=5,metric='euclidean',
linkage='ward')
res=model.fit_predict(x) data['cluster']=res
print(data[['CustomerID', 'cluster']])#it shows which customer
belongs to which cluster
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#s7q1 Q1. Write a R program to create a sequence of numbers from
20 to 50 and findthe mean of numbers from 20 to 60 and sum of numbers from
51 to 91.
sequence 20 50 \leftarrow seq(20,50)
cat ("Sequence from 20 to 50:", sequence 20_50, "\n")
mean_20_60 <- mean (20:60)
cat("Mean of numbers from 20 to 60:", mean 20 60, "\n")
sum_51_91 <- sum(51:91)
cat("Sum of numbers from 51 to 91:", sum 51 91, "\n")
#s7q2
'''Q2. Consider the following observations/data. And apply simple
linear regression and find out estimated coefficients bl and b1 Also
analyse theperformance of the model
(Use sklearn package)
x = np.array([1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8])
y = np.array([7,14,15,18,19,21,26,23])''
import numpy as np
from sklearn.linear model import LinearRegression
from sklearn.metrics import mean absolute error, mean squared error, r2 score
x=np.array([1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8]).reshape(-1,1)#reshape
y=np.array([7,14,15,18,19,21,26,23])
model=LinearRegression()
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model.fit(x,y)
b0=model.intercept_
b1=model.coef [0]
print("b0:",b0)
print("bl:",b1)
y pred=model.predict(x)
mae=mean_absolute_error(y,y_pred)
mse=mean_squared_error(y,y_pred)
r2=r2 score(y, y pred)
print("Mean absolute error", mae) print("Mean Squared error", mse)
print("r2 score", r2)
\#s8q1 Q1. Write a R program to get the first 10 Fibonacci numbers.
fib 10 <- numeric(10)
fib 10[1]<- 0
fib_10[2]<- 1
for (i in 3:10) {
fib_10[i] <- fib_10[i-1] +fib_10[i-2]
cat("First 10 Fibonacci numbers are:", fib_10, "\n")
```

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#s8q2
'''Q2.Write a python program to implement k-means algorithm to
build prediction model (Use Credit Card Dataset CC GENERAL.csv
Download from kaggle.com)'''
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.cluster import KMeans

data=pd.read_csv("C:/Users/pruth_q9y7zoz/Downloads/CC GENERAL.csv")

X=data.drop(columns=['CUST_ID'])#everything except custid

x.fillna(x.mean(), inplace=True)#fill missing value only after emoving
the cust_id(i.e only on x)

print(x)
model=KMeans(n_clusters=5, random_state=42)
res=model.fit_predict(X)

data['cluster']=res

print(data[['CUST_ID','cluster']])
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#s9q1 Q1. Write an R program to create a Data frames which contain
details of 5 employees and display summary of the data
employees <- data.frame(</pre>
Name = c("Raj", "TT", "Rohit", "Swa", "Jnvi"),
Age = c(28, 25, 30, 27, 26),
Department
Salary
C("HR", "IT", "Finance", "Marketing", "Sales"),
c(50000, 55000, 60000, 52000, 58000)
print(employees)
summary(employees)
#s9q2
''Q2. Write a Python program to build an SVM model to Cancer dataset.
The dataset is available in the scikit-learn library. Check the accuracyof
model with precision and recall.'''
import pandas as pd
from sklearn import datasets
from sklearn.model selection import train test split
from sklearn.svm import SVC
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score,recall_score,precision_score
cancer=datasets.load breast cancer()
x=cancer.data
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y=cancer.target
x_train,x_test,y_train,y_test=train_test_split(x,y,test_size=0.2, random_state=42)
model=SVC (kernel='linear', random state=42)
model.fit(x train,y train)
y pred=model.predict(x test)
print("Y_ACTUAL:",y_test)
print("Y PREDICTED:",y pred)
asl=accuracy score (y_test, y pred)
rs=recall score(y_test, y_pred)
ps=precision_score(y_test,y_pred)
print("Accurecy score:",as1) print("Precison score:",ps) print("Recall
Score:",rs)
#s10q1
\#Q1. Write a R program to find the maximum and the minimum value of a
givenvector
numbers \leftarrow c(12, 45, 7, 89, 23, 56, 34)
max value <- max(numbers)</pre>
min value <- min(numbers)</pre>
cat("Maximum value:", max value, "\n") cat("Minimum value:",
min value, "\n")
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#s10q2 INCOMPLETE
'''Q2. Write a Python Programme to read the dataset ("Iris.csv").
dataset download from
(https://archive.ics.uci.edu/ml/datasets/iris) and apply Apriori
algorithm."
import pandas as pd
from apyori import apriori
data=pd.read csv("C:/Users/pruth q9y7zoz/Downloads/Iris.csv")
transactions=[]
for i in range(0,len(data)):
transactions.append([str(data.values[i, j]) for j in range(0,
len(data.columns))])#convert into
transactions
rules = apriori(transactions, min_support=0.005,min_lift=3,
min length=2)
assc_rules=list(rules)
print(f"Total number of rules: {len(assc rules)}\n")
print("hiiiii")
print(assc rules[0])
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\#Q1. Write a R program to find all elements of a given list that
are not inanother given list.list1 <- list("x", "y", "z")
list2 <- list("X", "Y", "Z", "X", "y", "z")
result <- setdiff(unlist(list1), unlist(list2))</pre>
print(result)
#s11q2
'''Q2. Write a python program to implement hierarchical
clustering algorithm. (Download Wholesale customers data dataset
from github.com).'
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.cluster import AgglomerativeClustering
data=pd.read csv("C:/Users/pruth q9y7zoz/Downloads/customers.csv")
print(data)
x=data.iloc[:,[3,4]].values
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**#**s11q1

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res=model.fit predict(X) data['cluster']=res
print(data[['CustomerID', 'cluster']])#it shows which customer
belongs to which cluster
#s12q1 Q1. Write a R program to create a Dataframes which contain
details of 5employees and #display the details.
employees <- data.frame(</pre>
empno = c(101, 102, 103, 104, 105),
empname = c("Raj", "TT", "Rohit",
gender
Swa", "Jnvi"),
C("Male", "Male", "Female", "Female"),
age = c(28, 25, 30, 27, 26),
designation = c("Manager", "Analyst", "Developer", "Designer",
"Tester"), stringsAsFactors
FALSE #imp
)
print(employees)
```

model=AgglomerativeClustering(n clusters=5, metric='euclidean',

linkage='ward')

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#s12q2
'''Write a python program to implement multiple Linear Regression
modelfor a car dataset. Dataset can be downloaded from:
https://www.w3schools.com/python/python ml multiple regression.a
sp'''
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.linear model import LinearRegression
data=pd.read csv("C:/Users/pruth q9y7zoz/Downloads/cars.csv")
X=data[ [ 'Volume', 'Weight']] x=data[['Volume'
y=data[ [ 'C02']]
print(x)
print(y)
model=LinearRegression()
model.fit(X, y)
co2=model.predict([[2300,1200]])
print("Predicteed emmission fro sample input 2300 and 1200:")
print(co2)
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\$s13q1 \$Q1. Draw a pie chart using R programming for the following
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datadistribution: #Digits on Dice 1 2 3 45 6 Frequency of getting
each number 7 2 6 3 4 8. dice numbers <- c(1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)
frequency <-c(7, 2, 6, 3, 4, 8)
pie (frequency,
labels = dice numbers,
main = "Distribution of Digits on a Dice",
col = rainbow(length(dice numbers)))
legend("topright",
legend
dice numbers,
fill = rainbow(length(dice numbers)), title = "Dice Numbers")
#s13q2
'''Q2. Write a Python program to read "Students Performance.csv"
file. Solvefollowing:
To display the shape of dataset.
To display the top rows of the dataset with their columns. Note:
Download
dataset from following link :'''
import pandas as pd
data=pd.read csv("C:/Users/pruth q9y7zoz/Downloads/Students
Performance.csv")
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print("Shape of dataset:", data.shape)

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print("Dataset")
print(data.head())
#s14q1
#Q1. Write a script in R to create a list of employees (name)
and perform the following:
#a. Display names of employees in the list.
#b. Add an employee at the end of the list
#c. Remove the third element of the list
employees <- list("Raj", "TT", "Swa", "Rohit", "Jnvi")</pre>
cat("Employees in the list:\n")
print(employees)
employees <- append(employees, "sjl")</pre>
cat("\nEmployees after adding a new one:\n")
print(employees)
employees <- employees [-3]</pre>
cat("\nEmployees after removing the third element:\n")
print(employees)
#s14q2
'''Q2. Write a Python Programme to apply Apriori algorithm on
Groceries dataset. Dataset can be downloaded from
(https://github.com/amankharwal/Websitedata/blob/master/Groceries
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dataset.csv).
Also display support and confidence for each rule.
import pandas as pd
from apyori import apriori
data=pd.read csv("C:/Users/pruth q9y7zoz/Downloads/Groceries data
set.csv")
transactions=[]
for i in range(0, len(data)):
transactions.append([str(data.values[i,j]) for j in
range (0, len (data.columns))])
rules=apriori(transactions, min support=0.005, min cinfidence=0.3, min lif
t=3, min length=2)
rules=list(rules)
print("Rules Generated are \n")
print(rules[0],"\n","\n")
print("***
for i in range(0, len(rules)):
print(rules[i][0])
***\n\nRules in formatted manner \n\n")
#s15q1 Q1.Write a R program to add, multiply and divide two
vectors of integer type. (vector length #should be minimum 4)
vector1 <- c(10, 20, 30, 40, 50)
vector2 <-c(2, 4, 6, 8, 10)
addition_result <- vector1 + vector2</pre>
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subtraction result <- vector1 - vector2 multiplication result <- vector1</pre>
vector2 division result <- vector1 / vector2</pre>
cat("Vector 1:", vector1, "\n")
cat("Vector 2:", vector2, "\n")
cat("\nResults:\n")
cat("Addition (Vector 1 + Vector 2):", addition result, "\n")
cat("Subtraction (Vector 1 Vector 2):", subtraction result, "\n")
cat("Multiplication (Vector 1 * Vector 2):", multiplication result,
"\n") cat("Division (Vector 1 / Vector 2):", division result, "\n")
#s15q2
Q2. Write a Python program build Decision Tree Classifier
forshows.csvfrom pandas and predict class label for show starring a
40 years old American comedian, with 10
years of experience, and a comedy ranking of 7? Create a csv
file as shown in
https://www.w3schools.com/python/python ml decision tree.asp
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier
from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder
data = pd.read_csv("C:/Users/pruth q9y7zoz/Downloads/shows.csv")
print(data)
le=LabelEncoder()
data['Nationality']=le.fit transform(data['Nationality'])
data['Go']=le.fit transform(data['Go'])
print(data)
features =
['Exeperince', 'Age', 'Rank', 'Nationality']
x= data[features]
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clf clf
data['Go']
DecisionTreeClassifier()
clf.fit(X, y)
prediction
clf.predict([[10, 40, 7, 0]])
print("Prediction (1 for Yes, 0 for No):", prediction[0])
#s16q1
\#Q1. Write a R program to create a simple bar plot of given data
data <- data.frame(</pre>
Year = c(2001, 2002, 2003),
Export = c(26, 32, 35),
Import
c(35, 40, 50)
barplot_height <- rbind(data$Export, data$Import)</pre>
barplot(barplot_height,
beside = TRUE,
names.arg = data$Year,
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col = c("blue", "red"),
main = "Export and Import Data",
xlab="Year"
ylab legend
"Value",
rownames (barplot height))
#s16q2 check once
'''Q2. Write a Python program build Decision Tree Classifier using
Scikit-learnpackage for
diabetes data set (download database from
https://www.kaggle.com/uciml/pima-indiansdiabetes-database)
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier
from sklearn.model selection import train test split
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy score, classification report,
confusion matrix
data=pd.read csv("C:/Users/pruth q9y7zoz/Downloads/diabetes.csv")
model=DecisionTreeClassifier()
X=data.drop(['Outcome'],axis=1)
y=data['Outcome']
x train, x test, y train, y test=train test split(x, y, test size=0.2
, random state=42)
model.fit(x train, y train) y pred-model.predict(x test)
as1=accuracy score (y_test, y_pred)
cr=classification report(y_test, y pred) cm=confusion matrix(y_test, y pred)
print("Accuracy score:",asl)
print("Classification Report: ",cr)
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print("Confusion matrix",cm)
  #s17q1 Q1. Write a R program to get the first 20 Fibonacci numbers
   fibonacci_numbers <- numeric(20)</pre>
   fibonacci numbers [1]
   fibonacci numbers [2]<- 1</pre>
   for (i in 3:20) {
   }
   fibonacci numbers[i] <- fibonacci numbers[i - 1] +</pre>
   fibonacci numbers[i - 2]
  print(fibonacci numbers)
#s17q2
    ''Q2. Write a python programme to implement multiple linear regression model for stock
market data frame as follows:
Stock Market
            {'Year':
[2017, 2017, 2017, 2017, 2017, 2017, 2017, 2017, 2017, 2017, 2017, 2017, 2017, 2016, 2
\verb"Month": [12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2,
                                                      1],
.75,1.75,1.75,1.75,1.75,1.75],
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'Unemployment Rate':

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.9,6.2,6.2,6.1],
               'Stock Index Price': [1464, 1394, 1357, 1293, 1256, 1254, 1234, 1195, 1159, 1167, 1130, 1075, 1047,
965,943,958,971,949,884,866,876,822,704,719] }
And draw a graph of stock market price verses interest rate."
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
from sklearn.model selection import train test split
import matplotlib.pyplot as
plt
stock_market= {
'Year ':
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 'Stock Index Price':
              [1464, 1394, 1357, 1293, 1256, 1254, 1234, 1195, 1159, 1167, 1130, 1075, 1047, 965, 943, 958, 971, 949, 884, 866, 876, 822, 704, 719] }
data=pd.DataFrame(stock market)#convert into dataframe
x=data[ [ 'Interest_Rate', 'Unemployment_Rate']]
y=data['Stock Index Price']
x_train,x_test,y_train,y_test=train_test_split(x,y,test_size=0.2, random_state=42)
model=Linear Regression()
model.fit(x train,y train)
print("b0",model.intercept )
print("b1", model.coef_)
plt.figure(figsize=(10,6))
plt.scatter (data['Interest Rate'], data['Stock Index Price'], color='red')
plt.title("INTREST VS STOCK PRICCE")
plt.xlabel("INTREST")
plt.ylabel("STOCK INDEX")
plt.grid(True)
plt.show()
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#s18q1 Q1. Write a R program to find the maximum and the minimum
value of a givenvector numbers <- c(12, 45, 7, 89, 23, 56, 34)
max value <- max(numbers)</pre>
min value <- min(numbers)</pre>
     cat("Maximum value:", max value, "\n") cat("Minimum value:",
                               min value, "\n")
#s18q2
'''Q2. Consider the following observations/data. And apply simple linear
regression and find out estimated coefficients b1 and b1 Also analyse theperformance
of the model
(Use sklearn package)
x = np.array([1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8])
y = np.array([7,14,15,18,19,21,26,23])'''
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
from sklearn.model selection import train test split
from sklearn.metrics import mean absolute error, mean squared error, r2 score
np.array([1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8]).reshape(-1,1)
y = np.array([7, 14, 15, 18, 19, 21, 26, 23])
model=LinearRegression()
model.fit(x,y)
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y pred=model.predict(x)
mae=mean_absolute_error(y_pred,y)
mse=mean_squared_error(y_pred,y)
r2=r2 score(y pred,y)
print("b0", model.intercept_)
print("b1",model.coef )
print("Mean absolute error", mae) print("Mean Squared error", mse) print("r2
score", r2)
#s19q1 Q1. Write aR program to create a Dataframes which contain
details of 5 Studentsand display the #details
students <- data.frame(</pre>
Rollno Studname
c(1, 2, 3, 4, 5),
c("Raj", "TT", "Rohit", "Swa", "Jnvi"),
Address = c("Address1", "Address2", "Address3", "Address4", "Address5"),
Marks = c(85, 90, 78, 92, 88)
print(students)
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#s19q2
'''Q2. Write a python program to implement multiple Linear Regression
model for a car dataset. Dataset can be downloaded from:
https://www.w3schools.com/python/python ml multiple regression.a
s!!!
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.linear model import LinearRegression
data=pd.read csv("C:/Users/pruth q9y7zoz/Downloads/cars.csv")
x=data[ [ 'Volume', 'Weight']]
y=data[ [ 'C02']]
print(x)
print(y)
model=LinearRegression()
model.fit(X, y)
co2=model.predict([[2300,1200]])
print("Predicteed emmission fro sample input 2300 and 1200:")
print(co2)
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#s20q1 Q1. Write a R program to create  $\mathbf{a}$  data frame from four given vectors. vector1 <-  $\mathbf{c}(1, 2, 3, 4, 5)$ 

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vector2 <- c("A", "B" "C", "D", "E")</pre>
vector3 <- c("Yes", "No". "Yes" "No", "Yes")</pre>
vector4 <- c(10.5, 20.2, 30.3, 40.1, 50.0)
data_frame <- data.frame(</pre>
Column1 = vector1,
Column2 = vector2,
Column3 = vector3,
Column4 = vector4
print(data frame)
#s20q2
'''Q2. Write a python program to implement hierarchical
Agglomerative clusteringalgorithm. (Download Customer.csv dataset
from github.com)'' '
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.cluster import AgglomerativeClustering
from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder
data=pd.read csv("C:/Users/pruth q9y7zoz/Downloads/customers.csv")
print(data)
le=LabelEncoder()
data['Gender'] = le.fit transform(data['Gender'])
X=data[['Gender', 'Age', 'Annual Income (k$)', 'Spending Score (1-100)']]
model=AgglomerativeClustering(n clusters=5,metric='euclidean',
linkage='ward')
res=model.fit predict(x) data['cluster']=res
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print(data[['CustomerID', 'cluster']])#it shows which customer
belongs to which cluster