### implementation of regression model

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1)catherine is very curious about analysing the position of women in this modern era. she has an intuition that many bias exist when it comes to women's economic status. find out whether our assumption is correct or wrong.

in order to understand the existence of bias, take the help of adult dataset from uci repository, and come up with your conclusion.

the 2022 women's day theme is breaking the bias, through your research find out at what different the bias exist and what should be the solution to overcome it.

2)download any stock data, perform both single and multi linear regression

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In [262]: import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')
```

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In [263]: data=pd.read_csv('/Users/persie/Downloads/adult.csv')
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In [265]: data.head()

#### Out[265]:

	age	workclass	fnlwgt	education	education- num	marital- status	occupation	relationship	race	sex	capital- gain	capital- loss	hours- per- week	native- country	incor
0	50	Self-emp- not-inc	83311	Bachelors	13	Married- civ- spouse	Exec- managerial	Husband	White	Male	0	0	13	United- States	<=5
1	38	Private	215646	HS-grad	9	Divorced	Handlers- cleaners	Not-in- family	White	Male	0	0	40	United- States	<=5
2	53	Private	234721	11th	7	Married- civ- spouse	Handlers- cleaners	Husband	Black	Male	0	0	40	United- States	<=5
3	28	Private	338409	Bachelors	13	Married- civ- spouse	Prof- specialty	Wife	Black	Female	0	0	40	Cuba	<=5
4	37	Private	284582	Masters	14	Married- civ- spouse	Exec- managerial	Wife	White	Female	0	0	40	United- States	<=5

In [266]: data.describe()

# Out[266]:

	age	fnlwgt	education-num	capital-gain	capital-loss	hours-per-week
count	32560.000000	3.256000e+04	32560.000000	32560.000000	32560.000000	32560.000000
mean	38.581634	1.897818e+05	10.080590	1077.615172	87.306511	40.437469
std	13.640642	1.055498e+05	2.572709	7385.402999	402.966116	12.347618
min	17.000000	1.228500e+04	1.000000	0.000000	0.000000	1.000000
25%	28.000000	1.178315e+05	9.000000	0.000000	0.000000	40.000000
50%	37.000000	1.783630e+05	10.000000	0.000000	0.000000	40.000000
75%	48.000000	2.370545e+05	12.000000	0.000000	0.000000	45.000000
max	90.000000	1.484705e+06	16.000000	99999.000000	4356.000000	99.000000

### In [267]: data.info()

<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'> RangeIndex: 32560 entries, 0 to 32559 Data columns (total 15 columns):

#	Column	Non-Nu	ull Count	Dtype		
0	age	32560	non-null	int64		
1	workclass	32560	non-null	object		
2	fnlwgt	32560	non-null	int64		
3	education	32560	non-null	object		
4	education-num	32560	non-null	int64		
5	marital-status	32560	non-null	object		
6	occupation	32560	non-null	object		
7	relationship	32560	non-null	object		
8	race	32560	non-null	object		
9	sex	32560	non-null	object		
10	capital-gain	32560	non-null	int64		
11	capital-loss	32560	non-null	int64		
12	hours-per-week	32560	non-null	int64		
13	native-country	32560	non-null	object		
14	income	32560	non-null	object		
<pre>dtypes: int64(6), object(9)</pre>						

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In [268]: data.isnull().sum()
Out[268]: age
                              0
           workclass
                              0
           fnlwgt
           education
           education-num
           marital-status
                              0
           occupation
           relationship
                              0
           race
                              0
           sex
           capital-gain
           capital-loss
                              0
           hours-per-week
                              0
           native-country
                              0
           income
           dtype: int64
           there is no null values
           splitting into numerical and categorical
In [269]: numeric=data.select_dtypes(include=np.number).columns.tolist()
In [270]: numeric
Out[270]: ['age',
            'fnlwgt',
            'education-num',
            'capital-gain',
            'capital-loss',
            'hours-per-week']
```

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In [271]: category=data.select dtypes(exclude=np.number).columns.tolist()
In [272]: category
Out[272]: ['workclass',
            'education',
            'marital-status',
            'occupation',
            'relationship',
            'race',
            'sex',
            'native-country',
            'income']
          num=data[numeric]
In [273]:
           cat=data[category]
In [274]: num.head()
Out [274]:
                  fnlwgt education-num capital-gain capital-loss hours-per-week
               50
                  83311
                                  13
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38 215646

53 234721

28 338409

37 284582

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In [275]: cat.head()

Out[275]:

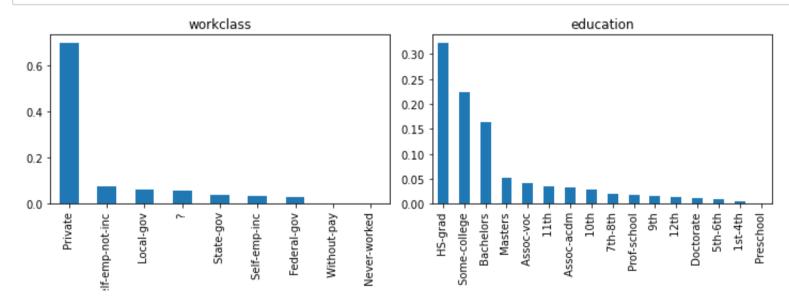
	workclass	education	marital-status	occupation	relationship	race	sex	native-country	income
0	Self-emp-not-inc	Bachelors	Married-civ-spouse	Exec-managerial	Husband	White	Male	United-States	<=50K
1	Private	HS-grad	Divorced	Handlers-cleaners	Not-in-family	White	Male	United-States	<=50K
2	Private	11th	Married-civ-spouse	Handlers-cleaners	Husband	Black	Male	United-States	<=50K
3	Private	Bachelors	Married-civ-spouse	Prof-specialty	Wife	Black	Female	Cuba	<=50K
4	Private	Masters	Married-civ-spouse	Exec-managerial	Wife	White	Female	United-States	<=50K

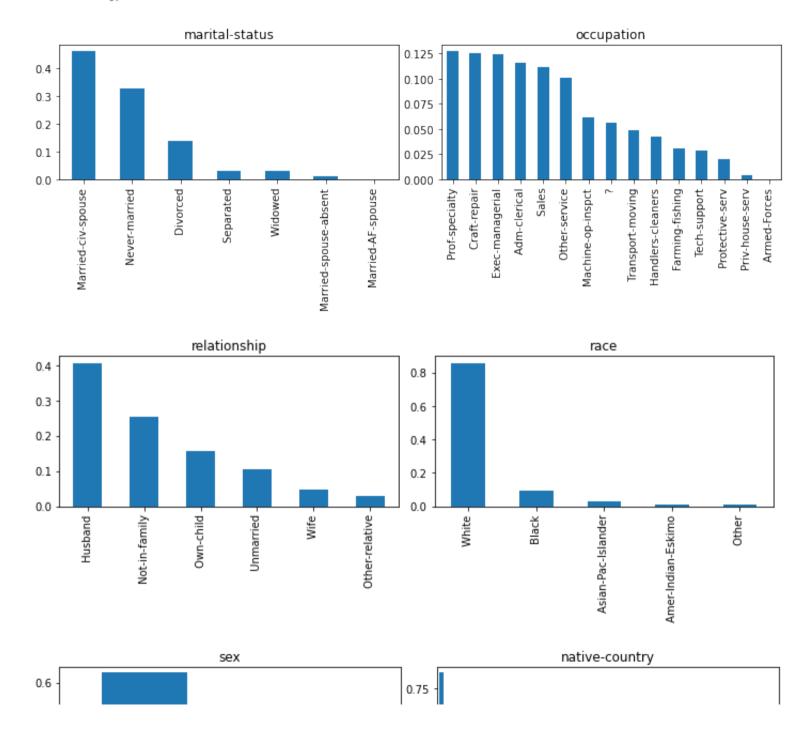
# **EDA**

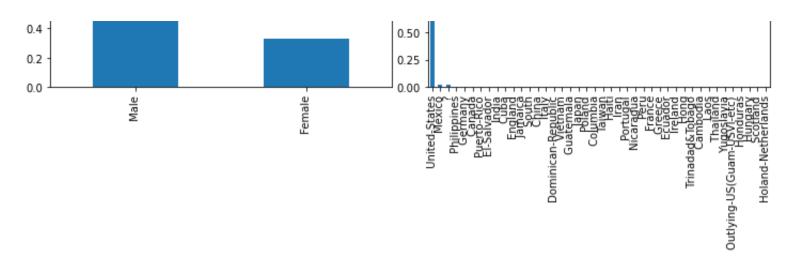
In [276]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

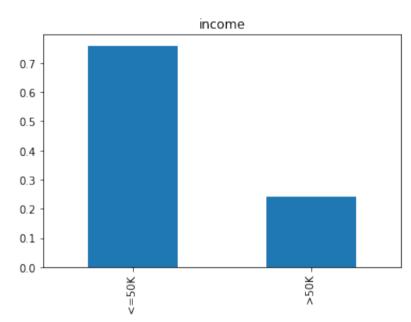
```
In [277]: # Function to perform univariate analysis of categorical columns
          def plot categorical columns(dataframe):
              categorical columns = dataframe.select dtypes(include=['object']).columns
              for i in range(0,len(categorical_columns),2):
                      if len(categorical columns) > i+1:
                          plt.figure(figsize=(10,4))
                          plt.subplot(121)
                          dataframe[categorical_columns[i]].value_counts(normalize=True).plot(kind='bar')
                          plt.title(categorical columns[i])
                          plt.subplot(122)
                          dataframe[categorical columns[i+1]].value counts(normalize=True).plot(kind='bar')
                          plt.title(categorical columns[i+1])
                          plt.tight layout()
                          plt.show()
                      else:
                          dataframe[categorical_columns[i]].value_counts(normalize=True).plot(kind='bar')
                          plt.title(categorical columns[i])
```

### In [278]: plot\_categorical\_columns(cat)





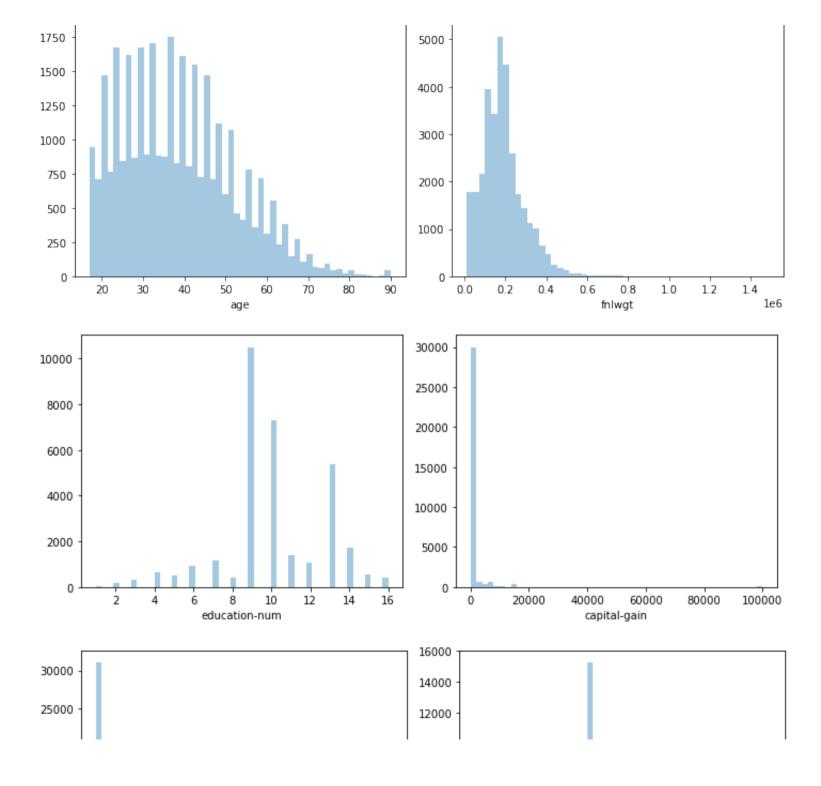


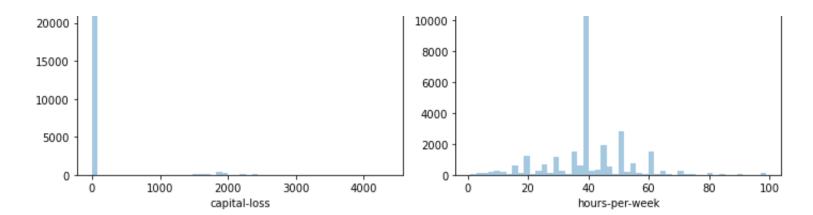


In [279]: **import** seaborn **as** sns

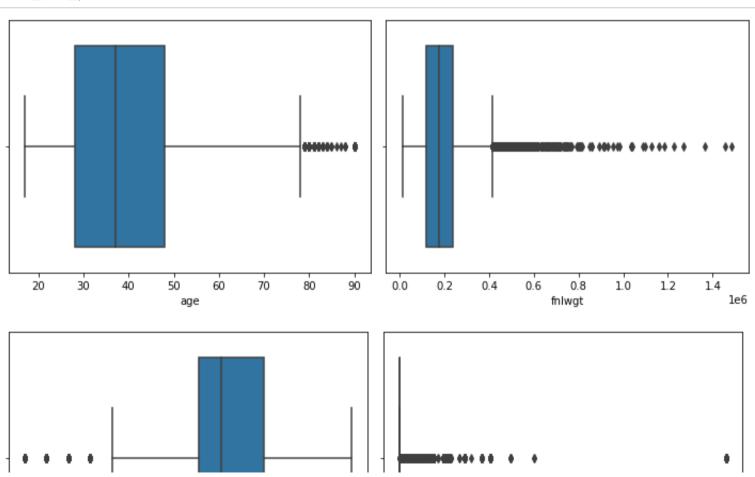
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In [280]: # Function to plot histograms
          def plot continuous columns(dataframe):
              numeric columns = dataframe.select dtypes(include=['number']).columns.tolist()
              dataframe = dataframe[numeric columns]
              for i in range(0,len(numeric columns),2):
                  if len(numeric columns) > i+1:
                      plt.figure(figsize=(10,4))
                      plt.subplot(121)
                      sns.distplot(dataframe[numeric columns[i]], kde=False)
                      plt.subplot(122)
                      sns.distplot(dataframe[numeric_columns[i+1]], kde=False)
                      plt.tight lavout()
                      plt.show()
                  else:
                      sns.distplot(dataframe[numeric columns[i]], kde=False)
          # Function to plot boxplots
          def plot box plots(dataframe):
              numeric columns = dataframe.select dtypes(include=['number']).columns.tolist()
              dataframe = dataframe[numeric columns]
              for i in range(0,len(numeric columns),2):
                  if len(numeric columns) > i+1:
                      plt.figure(figsize=(10,4))
                      plt.subplot(121)
                      sns.boxplot(dataframe[numeric_columns[i]])
                      plt.subplot(122)
                      sns.boxplot(dataframe[numeric columns[i+1]])
                      plt.tight layout()
                      plt.show()
                  else:
                      sns.boxplot(dataframe[numeric columns[i]])
```

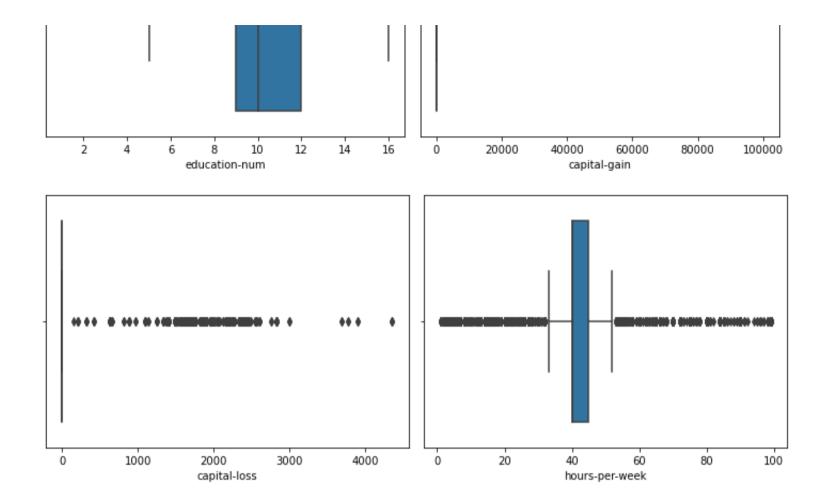
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In [281]: plot_continuous_columns(num)
```





In [282]: plot\_box\_plots(num)





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In [287]: | data.tail()

Out[287]:

	age	workclass	fnlwgt	education	education- num	marital- status	occupation	relationship	race	sex	capital- gain	capital- loss	hours- per- week	native- country
32555	27	Private	257302	Assoc- acdm	12	Married- civ- spouse	Tech- support	Wife	White	Female	0	0	38	United- States
32556	40	Private	154374	HS-grad	9	Married- civ- spouse	Machine- op-inspct	Husband	White	Male	0	0	40	United- States
32557	58	Private	151910	HS-grad	9	Widowed	Adm- clerical	Unmarried	White	Female	0	0	40	United- States
32558	22	Private	201490	HS-grad	9	Never- married	Adm- clerical	Own-child	White	Male	0	0	20	United- States
32559	52	Self-emp- inc	287927	HS-grad	9	Married- civ- spouse	Exec- managerial	Wife	White	Female	15024	0	40	United- States

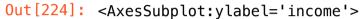
In [298]: pd.crosstab(data['sex'],data['income'])/data.shape[0]\*100

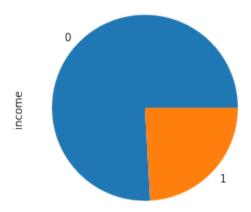
Out[298]:

0 1 income sex **Female** 29.459459 3.621007 Male 46.458845 20.460688

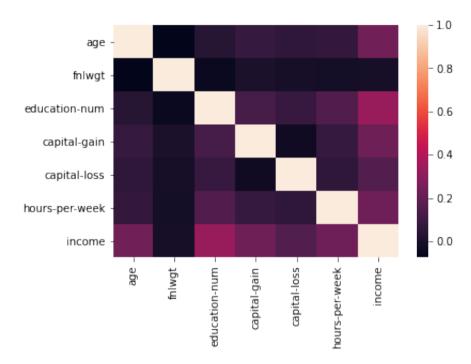
clearly shows that male are highly employed and female employment rate is low

splitting into x and y





Out[225]: <AxesSubplot:>



## converting categorical into numerical data

In [239]: x=pd.get\_dummies(x)

In [240]: x.head()

Out[240]:

rkclass	workclass_ Federal- gov	workclass_ Local-gov	workclass_ Never- worked	•••	native- country_ Portugal	native- country_ Puerto- Rico	native- country_ Scotland	native- country_ South	native- country_ Taiwan	native- country_ Thailand	native-country_ Trinadad&Tobago	native- country_ United- States	nat coun Viet
(	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
(	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
(	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
(	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
(	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	

## **Logistic Regression**

```
In [241]: from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
In [242]: X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(x, y, test_size=0.2)
In [243]: from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
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In [244]: model=LogisticRegression()

In [245]: model.fit(X\_train,y\_train)

Out[245]: LogisticRegression()

In [246]: pred=model.predict(X\_test)

```
In [255]: from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix, classification_report,accuracy_score
In [256]: confusion_matrix(pred,y_test)
Out[256]: array([[4759, 1157],
                 [ 159, 437]])
In [257]: print(classification_report(pred,y_test))
                        precision
                                     recall f1-score
                                                         support
                             0.97
                                       0.80
                                                  0.88
                                                            5916
                     0
                     1
                             0.27
                                       0.73
                                                  0.40
                                                             596
                                                  0.80
                                                            6512
              accuracy
                                                            6512
                                       0.77
                                                  0.64
             macro avq
                             0.62
                                                            6512
          weighted avg
                             0.90
                                       0.80
                                                  0.83
```

In [258]: | accuracy\_score(pred,y\_test)

Out[258]: 0.797911547911548

#### **NSE**

In [91]: import pandas as pd
import numpy as np

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In [92]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import pandas as pd

import datetime as dt
import numpy as np
import os
from sklearn.preprocessing import MinMaxScaler
```

In [93]: dt=pd.read\_csv('/Users/persie/Downloads/banknifty.csv')

In [94]: dt.head()

#### Out [94]:

	index	date	time	open	high	low	close
0	BANKNIFTY	20121203	09:16	12125.70	12161.70	12125.70	12160.95
1	BANKNIFTY	20121203	09:17	12161.75	12164.80	12130.40	12130.40
2	BANKNIFTY	20121203	09:18	12126.85	12156.10	12126.85	12156.10
3	BANKNIFTY	20121203	09:19	12157.25	12164.75	12151.60	12164.20
4	BANKNIFTY	20121203	09:20	12162.80	12162.80	12148.20	12151.15

### In [95]: dt.describe()

#### Out[95]:

	date	open	high	low	close
count	3.675750e+05	367575.000000	367575.000000	367575.000000	367575.000000
mean	2.014401e+07	15078.023296	15082.498465	15073.480983	15077.993028
std	1.169302e+04	3184.438089	3185.213591	3183.628315	3184.411825
min	2.012110e+07	1405.050000	1407.050000	1404.600000	1405.200000
25%	2.013103e+07	12092.200000	12095.000000	12089.150000	12092.175000
50%	2.014110e+07	15526.100000	15531.200000	15521.400000	15525.950000
75%	2.015103e+07	17956.050000	17960.550000	17951.100000	17955.800000
max	2.016093e+07	20903.950000	20907.550000	20899.250000	20907.550000

### In [96]: dt.info()

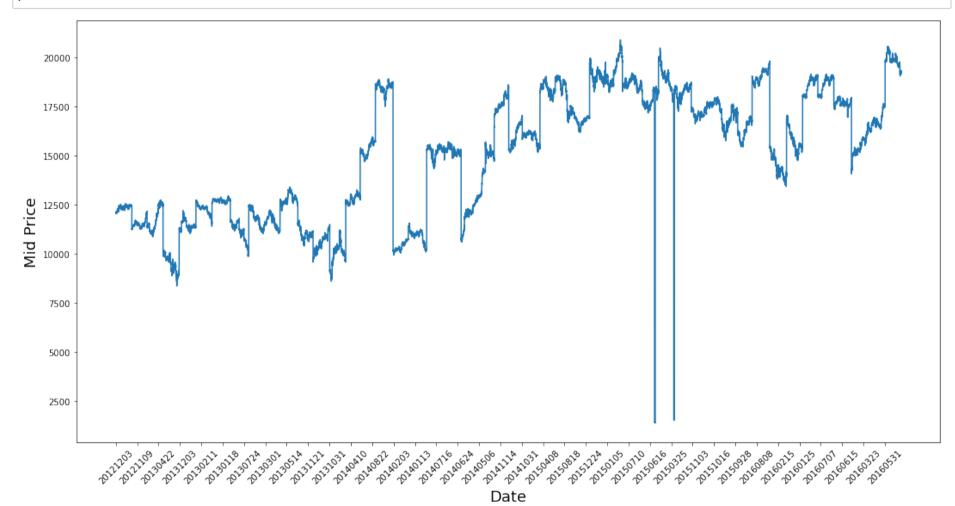
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 367575 entries, 0 to 367574
Data columns (total 7 columns):

	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	,	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	, -
#	Column	Non-Nu	ll Count	Dtype
0	index	367575	non-null	object
1	date	367575	non-null	int64
2	time	367575	non-null	object
3	open	367575	non-null	float64
4	high	367575	non-null	float64
5	low	367575	non-null	float64
6	close	367575	non-null	float64
dtype	es: float	t64(4),	int64(1),	object(2)

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In [98]: ##### PLOTTING GRAPH ##########

plt.figure(figsize = (18,9))
plt.plot(range(dt.shape[0]),(dt['low']+dt['high'])/2.0)
# plt.plot(range(df.shape[0]),(df['volume']))
plt.xticks(range(0,dt.shape[0],10000),dt['date'].loc[::10000],rotation=45)
plt.xlabel('Date',fontsize=18)
plt.ylabel('Mid Price',fontsize=18)
plt.show()
```



#### Mid price range for every day

```
In [99]: dt=dt.drop(['index','date','time'],axis=1)
In [100]: y=dt["close"]
In [101]: y.head()
Out[101]: 0
                12160.95
                12130.40
                12156.10
                12164.20
                12151.15
           Name: close, dtype: float64
In [102]: x=dt.drop(['close'],axis=1)
In [103]: | x.head()
Out[103]:
                         high
                 open
                                  low
            0 12125.70 12161.70 12125.70
            1 12161.75 12164.80 12130.40
            2 12126.85 12156.10 12126.85
            3 12157.25 12164.75 12151.60
            4 12162.80 12162.80 12148.20
```

# Modelling

```
In [104]: | from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
In [105]: X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(x, y, test_size=0.2)
In [106]: print(X_train.shape, X_test.shape, y_train.shape, y_test.shape)
          (294060, 3) (73515, 3) (294060,) (73515,)
In [107]: from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
In [108]: model = LinearRegression()
          model.fit(X_train,y_train)
Out[108]: LinearRegression()
In [109]: pred = model.predict(X_test)
In [110]: from sklearn.metrics import r2_score
          r2 score(y test,pred)
Out[110]: 0.9999990415317453
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accuracy = 99%