

Soc_Net_Data_Analysis

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```
[65]: # import relevant packages
from datascience import *
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import seaborn as sns
import statsmodels.api as sm
import statsmodels.formula.api as smf
import matplotlib as mp
from dateutil.relativedelta import relativedelta
%matplotlib inline

import matplotlib.dates as mdates
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import datetime
```

1 Consumer Defensive Sector

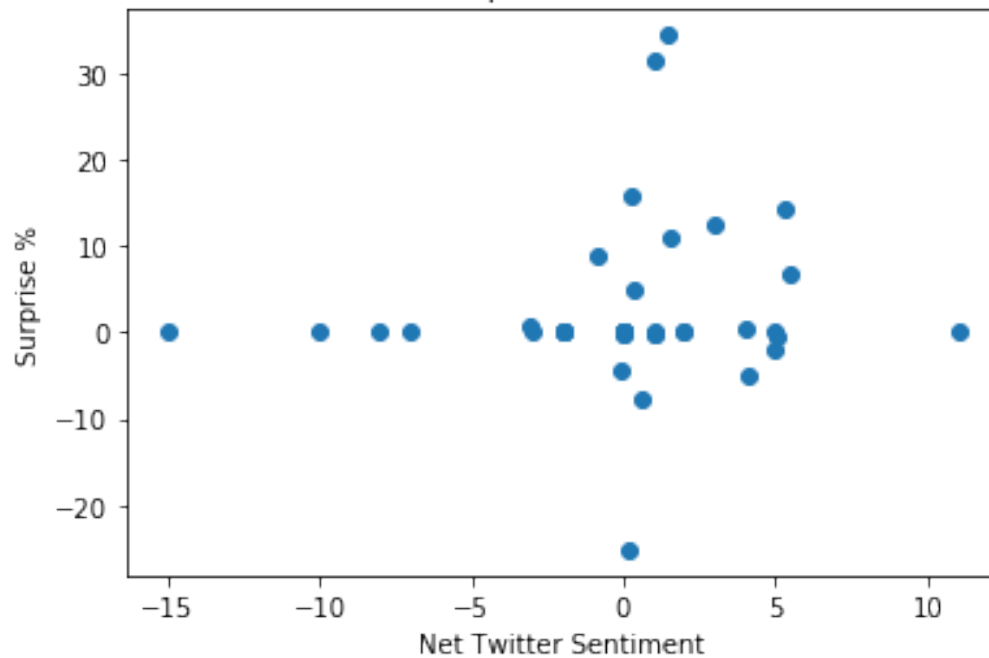
```
[66]: data_cons_def = pd.read_csv('ConsumerDefensive.csv')
```

1.0.1 Consumer Defensive Scatter Plot

```
[67]: plt.scatter(data_cons_def['Net_Twitter_Sentiment'], □
    ↪data_cons_def['Surprise_Percent'])
plt.xlabel("Net Twitter Sentiment")
plt.ylabel("Surprise %")
plt.title("Net Twitter Sentiment Vs. Surprise % for Consumer Defensive Sector")

[67]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Net Twitter Sentiment Vs. Surprise % for Consumer Defensive
Sector')
```

Net Twitter Sentiment Vs. Surprise % for Consumer Defensive Sector



1.0.2 Consumer Defensive Correlation Coefficient

[68]: `data_cons_def.corr()`

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[68]:
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	Positive Twitter Sentiment \
Positive Twitter Sentiment	1.000000
Negative Twitter Sentiment	-0.767709
Net_Twitter_Sentiment	0.290984
EPS	-0.154315
Surprise_Percent	-0.072681

	Negative Twitter Sentiment	Net_Twitter_Sentiment \
Positive Twitter Sentiment	-0.767709	0.290984
Negative Twitter Sentiment	1.000000	0.389678
Net_Twitter_Sentiment	0.389678	1.000000
EPS	0.149162	0.000923
Surprise_Percent	0.147098	0.115165

	EPS	Surprise_Percent
Positive Twitter Sentiment	-0.154315	-0.072681
Negative Twitter Sentiment	0.149162	0.147098
Net_Twitter_Sentiment	0.000923	0.115165
EPS	1.000000	0.118537
Surprise_Percent	0.118537	1.000000

Consumer Defense Sector Correlation Coefficient: 0.115165

This means that there's a very weak positive correlation between Net Twitter Sentiment and Surprise % in the Consumer Defense Sector

1.0.3 Consumer Defensive Ordinary Least Squares Analysis

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[69]: # Generate regression data
results_cons_def = smf.ols('Surprise_Percent ~ Net_Twitter_Sentiment',
    →data=data_cons_def).fit()

# Show summary of regression data
results_cons_def.summary()
```

```
[69]: <class 'statsmodels.iolib.summary.Summary'>
      """
                                OLS Regression Results
=====
Dep. Variable:      Surprise_Percent    R-squared:      0.013
Model:              OLS                 Adj. R-squared:  -0.013
Method:             Least Squares        F-statistic:     0.5108
Date:               Sun, 08 Dec 2019      Prob (F-statistic): 0.479
Time:               17:16:13              Log-Likelihood:  -146.32
No. Observations:   40                   AIC:            296.6
Df Residuals:       38                   BIC:            300.0
Df Model:           1
Covariance Type:    nonrobust
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                                coef      std err          t      P>|t|      [0.025
0.975]
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Intercept            2.3990        1.523        1.575    0.124    -0.685
5.483
Net_Twitter_Sentiment 0.2455        0.343        0.715    0.479    -0.450
0.941
=====
Omnibus:            19.767    Durbin-Watson:      0.795
Prob(Omnibus):      0.000    Jarque-Bera (JB):   43.759
Skew:               1.134    Prob(JB):           3.15e-10
Kurtosis:           7.594    Cond. No.           4.44
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Warnings:
[1] Standard Errors assume that the covariance matrix of the errors is correctly
specified.
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The coefficient is 0.2455, meaning that as the Net Twitter Sentiment increases by 1, the Surprise % increases by 0.2455% in the Consumer Defensive Sector.

The P value is greater than 0.05, meaning that we reject the alternative hypothesis, that Net Twitter Sentiment has an effect on the Surprise % in the agricultural sector. We accept the Null hypothesis, that Net Twitter Sentiment has an effect on Surprise % in the Consumer Defensive Sector.

The R² value is 0.013, meaning that only 1.3% of the variance in the Surprise % can be explained by the Net Twitter Sentiment in the Consumer Defensive Sector.

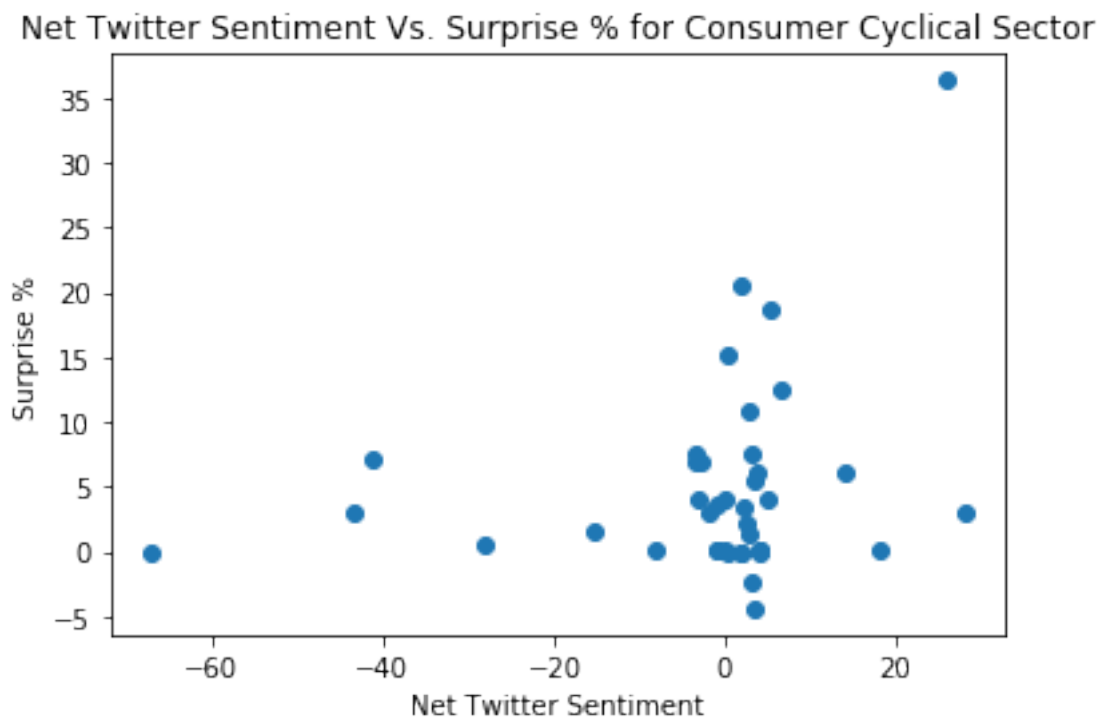
2 Consumer Cyclical Sector

```
[70]: data_cons_cyc = pd.read_csv('ConsumerCyclical.csv')
```

2.0.1 Consumer Cyclical Scatter Plot

```
[71]: plt.scatter(data_cons_cyc['Net_Twitter_Sentiment'],  
→data_cons_cyc['Surprise_Percent'])  
plt.xlabel("Net Twitter Sentiment")  
plt.ylabel("Surprise %")  
plt.title("Net Twitter Sentiment Vs. Surprise % for Consumer Cyclical Sector")
```

```
[71]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Net Twitter Sentiment Vs. Surprise % for Consumer Cyclical  
Sector')
```



2.0.2 Consumer Cyclical Sector Correlation Coefficient

```
[72]: data_cons_cyc.corr()
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[72]:
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	Positive Twitter Sentiment	Negative Twitter Sentiment	Net_Twitter_Sentiment	EPS	Surprise_Percent
Positive Twitter Sentiment	1.000000				
Negative Twitter Sentiment	-0.560862	1.000000			
Net_Twitter_Sentiment	-0.042489	0.850992	1.000000		
EPS	0.036988	0.169854	0.228439	1.000000	
Surprise_Percent	0.004165	0.205911	0.251130	0.355174	1.000000

Consumer Cyclical Sector Correlation Coefficient: 0.25110

This means theres weak positive correlation between nnet twitter sentiment and surprise % in the Consumer Cyclical sector

2.0.3 Consumer Cyclical Ordinary Least Squares Analysis

```
[73]: results_cons_cyc = smf.ols('Surprise_Percent ~ Net_Twitter_Sentiment',
    ↪data=data_cons_cyc).fit()
```

```
# Show summary of regression data
results_cons_cyc.summary()
```

```
[73]: <class 'statsmodels.iolib.summary.Summary'>
      """
```

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                                OLS Regression Results
=====
Dep. Variable:      Surprise_Percent      R-squared:      0.063
Model:              OLS                    Adj. R-squared:  0.038
Method:             Least Squares          F-statistic:    2.558
Date:               Sun, 08 Dec 2019        Prob (F-statistic): 0.118
Time:               17:16:16                Log-Likelihood: -135.09
No. Observations:   40                     AIC:           274.2
Df Residuals:       38                     BIC:           277.6
Df Model:           1
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Covariance Type:      nonrobust
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              coef      std err          t      P>|t|      [0.025
0.975]
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Intercept              5.0685        1.156        4.384        0.000        2.728
7.409
Net_Twitter_Sentiment    0.1093        0.068        1.599        0.118       -0.029
0.248
=====
Omnibus:                29.144    Durbin-Watson:           1.523
Prob(Omnibus):           0.000    Jarque-Bera (JB):        61.115
Skew:                    1.912    Prob(JB):                5.36e-14
Kurtosis:                7.696    Cond. No.                17.0
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Warnings:

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[1] Standard Errors assume that the covariance matrix of the errors is correctly
specified.
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The coefficient is 0.1093, meaning that as the Net Twitter Sentiment increases by 1, the Surprise % increases by 0.1093% in the Consumer Cyclical Sector.

The P value is greater than 0.05, meaning that we reject the alternative hypothesis, that Net Twitter Sentiment has an effect on the Surprise % in the Consumer Cyclical Sector. We accept the Null hypothesis, that Net Twitter Sentiment has an effect on Surprise % in the Consumer Cyclical Sector.

The R² value is 0.063, meaning that 6.3% of the variance in the Surprise % can be explained by the Net Twitter Sentiment in the Consumer Cyclical Sector.

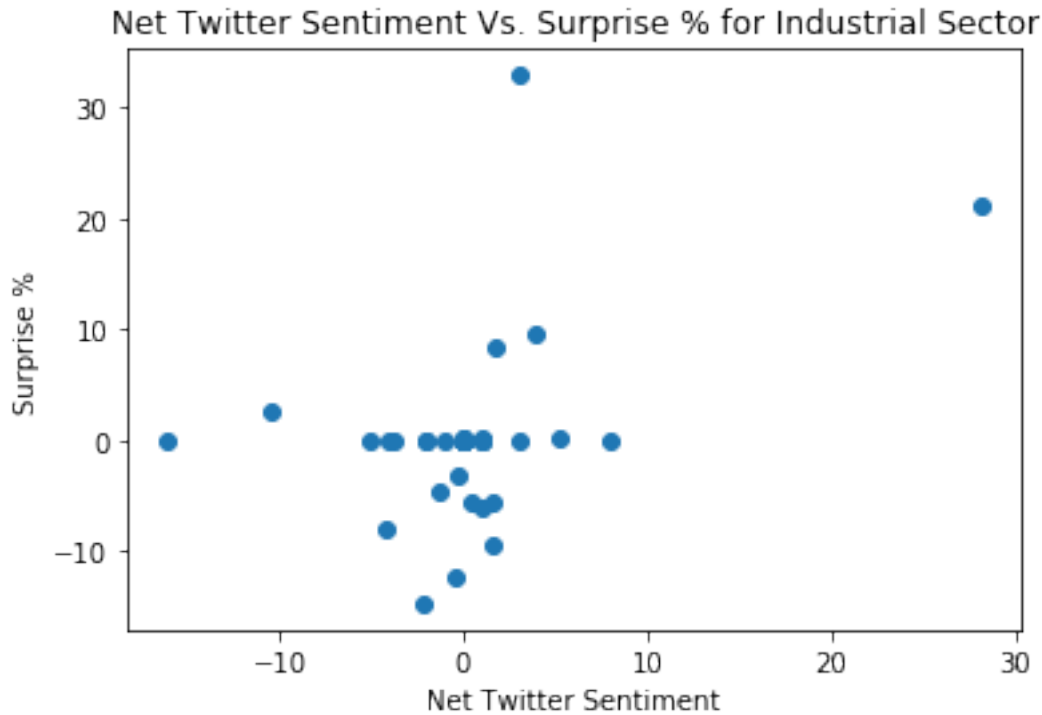
3 Industrial Sector

```
[74]: data_industrial = pd.read_csv('Industrial.csv')
```

3.0.1 Industrial Scatter Plot

```
[75]: plt.scatter(data_industrial['Net_Twitter_Sentiment'],
→data_industrial['Surprise_Percent'])
plt.xlabel("Net Twitter Sentiment")
plt.ylabel("Surprise %")
plt.title("Net Twitter Sentiment Vs. Surprise % for Industrial Sector")

[75]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Net Twitter Sentiment Vs. Surprise % for Industrial Sector')
```



3.0.2 Industrial Sector Correlation Coefficient

[76]: `data_industrial.corr()`

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[76]:
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	Positive Twitter Sentiment \	
Positive Twitter Sentiment	1.000000	
Negative Twitter Sentiment	-0.332378	
Net_Twitter_Sentiment	0.672986	
EPS	0.251735	
Surprise_Percent	0.507946	

	Negative Twitter Sentiment	Net_Twitter_Sentiment \
Positive Twitter Sentiment	-0.332378	0.672986
Negative Twitter Sentiment	1.000000	0.473918
Net_Twitter_Sentiment	0.473918	1.000000
EPS	-0.159911	0.109624
Surprise_Percent	-0.063037	0.424807

	EPS	Surprise_Percent
Positive Twitter Sentiment	0.251735	0.507946
Negative Twitter Sentiment	-0.159911	-0.063037
Net_Twitter_Sentiment	0.109624	0.424807
EPS	1.000000	0.003291
Surprise_Percent	0.003291	1.000000

Industrial Sector Correlation Coefficient: 0.424807

This means that there is a medium positive relationship between Net twitter sentiment and Surprise % in the Industrial Sector

3.0.3 Industrial Ordinary Least Squares Analysis

```
[77]: results_industrial = smf.ols('Surprise_Percent ~ Net_Twitter_Sentiment',  
    ↪data=data_industrial).fit()  
  
# Show summary of regression data  
results_industrial.summary()
```

```
[77]: <class 'statsmodels.iolib.summary.Summary'>  
"""  
  
                        OLS Regression Results  
=====
```

Dep. Variable:	Surprise_Percent	R-squared:	0.180
Model:	OLS	Adj. R-squared:	0.159
Method:	Least Squares	F-statistic:	8.368
Date:	Sun, 08 Dec 2019	Prob (F-statistic):	0.00629
Time:	17:16:20	Log-Likelihood:	-134.30
No. Observations:	40	AIC:	272.6
Df Residuals:	38	BIC:	276.0
Df Model:	1		
Covariance Type:	nonrobust		

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	coef	std err	t	P> t	[0.025
0.975]					

Intercept	0.0427	1.128	0.038	0.970	-2.241
2.327					
Net_Twitter_Sentiment	0.5561	0.192	2.893	0.006	0.167
0.945					
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Omnibus:	35.268	Durbin-Watson:	1.491		
Prob(Omnibus):	0.000	Jarque-Bera (JB):	135.338		
Skew:	1.946	Prob(JB):	4.09e-30		
Kurtosis:	11.128	Cond. No.	5.87		

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Warnings:

```
[1] Standard Errors assume that the covariance matrix of the errors is correctly  
specified.  
"""
```

The coefficient is 0.5561, meaning that as the Net Twitter Sentiment increases by 1, the Surprise

% increases by 0.5561% in the Industrial Sector.

The P value is less than 0.05, meaning that we accept the alternative hypothesis, that Net Twitter Sentiment has an effect on the Surprise % in the Industrial Sector. We reject the Null hypothesis, that Net Twitter Sentiment has an effect on Surprise % in the Industrial Sector.

The R² value is 0.180, meaning that 1.8% of the variance in the Surprise % can be explained by the Net Twitter Sentiment in the Industrial Sector.

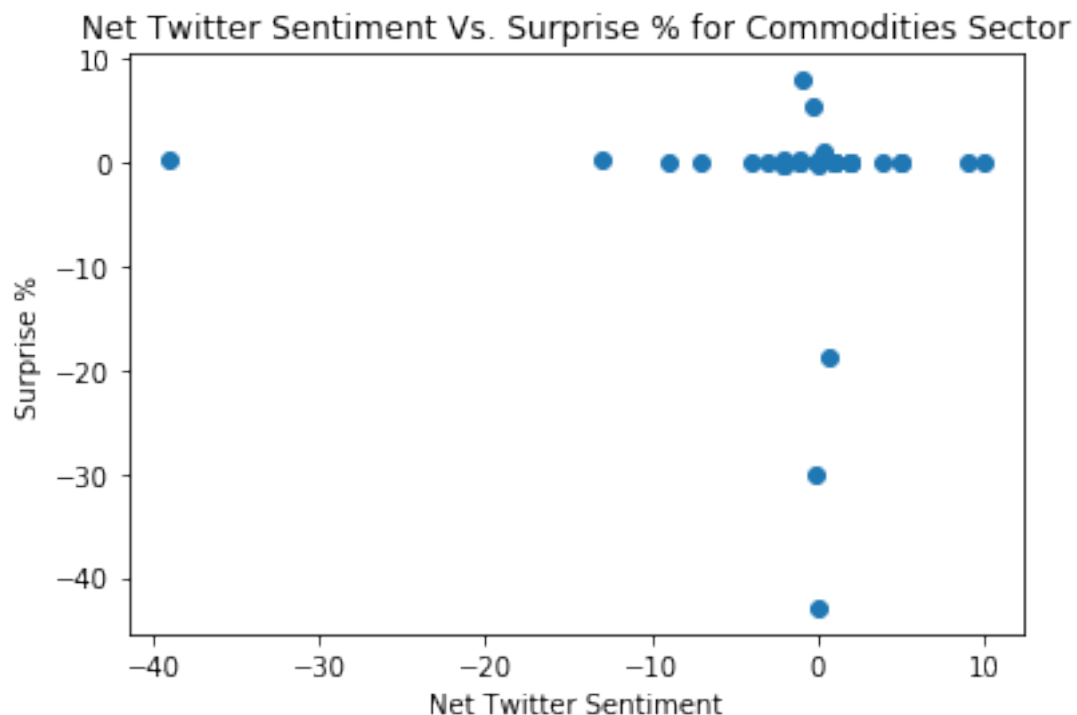
4 Commodities Sector

```
[78]: data_commodities = pd.read_csv('Commodities.csv')
```

4.0.1 Commodities Scatter Plot

```
[79]: plt.scatter(data_commodities['Net_Twitter_Sentiment'],  
                ↪data_commodities['Surprise_Percent'])  
plt.xlabel("Net Twitter Sentiment")  
plt.ylabel("Surprise %")  
plt.title("Net Twitter Sentiment Vs. Surprise % for Commodities Sector")
```

```
[79]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Net Twitter Sentiment Vs. Surprise % for Commodities Sector')
```



4.0.2 Commodities Correlation Coefficient

```
[80]: data_commodities.corr()
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[80]:
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	Positive Twitter Sentiment \	
Positive Twitter Sentiment	1.000000	
Negative Twitter Sentiment	-0.102177	
Net_Twitter_Sentiment	0.346322	
EPS	0.227059	
Surprise_Percent	0.145027	

	Negative Twitter Sentiment	Net_Twitter_Sentiment \
Positive Twitter Sentiment	-0.102177	0.346322
Negative Twitter Sentiment	1.000000	0.897820
Net_Twitter_Sentiment	0.897820	1.000000
EPS	-0.196402	-0.084703
Surprise_Percent	-0.118235	-0.047301

	EPS	Surprise_Percent
Positive Twitter Sentiment	0.227059	0.145027
Negative Twitter Sentiment	-0.196402	-0.118235
Net_Twitter_Sentiment	-0.084703	-0.047301
EPS	1.000000	0.150031
Surprise_Percent	0.150031	1.000000

Commodities Correlation Coefficient: -0.046301

This means that there a very weak negative correlation between Net twitter sentiment and surprise % in the Commodities sector

4.0.3 Commodities Ordinary Least Squares Analysis

```
[81]: results_commodities = smf.ols('Surprise_Percent ~ Net_Twitter_Sentiment',  
→data=data_commodities).fit()  
  
# Show summary of regression data  
results_commodities.summary()
```

```
[81]: <class 'statsmodels.iolib.summary.Summary'>  
"""
```

```
OLS Regression Results  
=====
```

Dep. Variable:	Surprise_Percent	R-squared:	0.002
Model:	OLS	Adj. R-squared:	-0.025
Method:	Least Squares	F-statistic:	0.08297
Date:	Sun, 08 Dec 2019	Prob (F-statistic):	0.775
Time:	17:16:23	Log-Likelihood:	-140.24
No. Observations:	39	AIC:	284.5
Df Residuals:	37	BIC:	287.8
Df Model:	1		

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Covariance Type:      nonrobust
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=====
              coef      std err          t      P>|t|      [0.025
0.975]
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Intercept          -2.0001      1.466      -1.364      0.181      -4.971
0.971
Net_Twitter_Sentiment -0.0572      0.198      -0.288      0.775      -0.459
0.345
=====
Omnibus:            55.784    Durbin-Watson:           1.593
Prob(Omnibus):       0.000    Jarque-Bera (JB):        307.982
Skew:                -3.490    Prob(JB):                1.33e-67
Kurtosis:            14.866    Cond. No.                 7.48
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Warnings:

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[1] Standard Errors assume that the covariance matrix of the errors is correctly
specified.
"""

```

The coefficient is -0.0572, meaning that as the Net Twitter Sentiment increases by 1, the Surprise % decreases by 0.0572% in the Commodities Sector.

The P value is greater than 0.05, meaning that we reject the alternative hypothesis, that Net Twitter Sentiment has an effect on the Surprise % in the Commodities Sector. We accept the Null hypothesis, that Net Twitter Sentiment has an effect on Surprise % in the Commodities Sector.

The R² value is 0.002, meaning that 0.2% of the variance in the Surprise % can be explained by the Net Twitter Sentiment in the Commodities Sector.

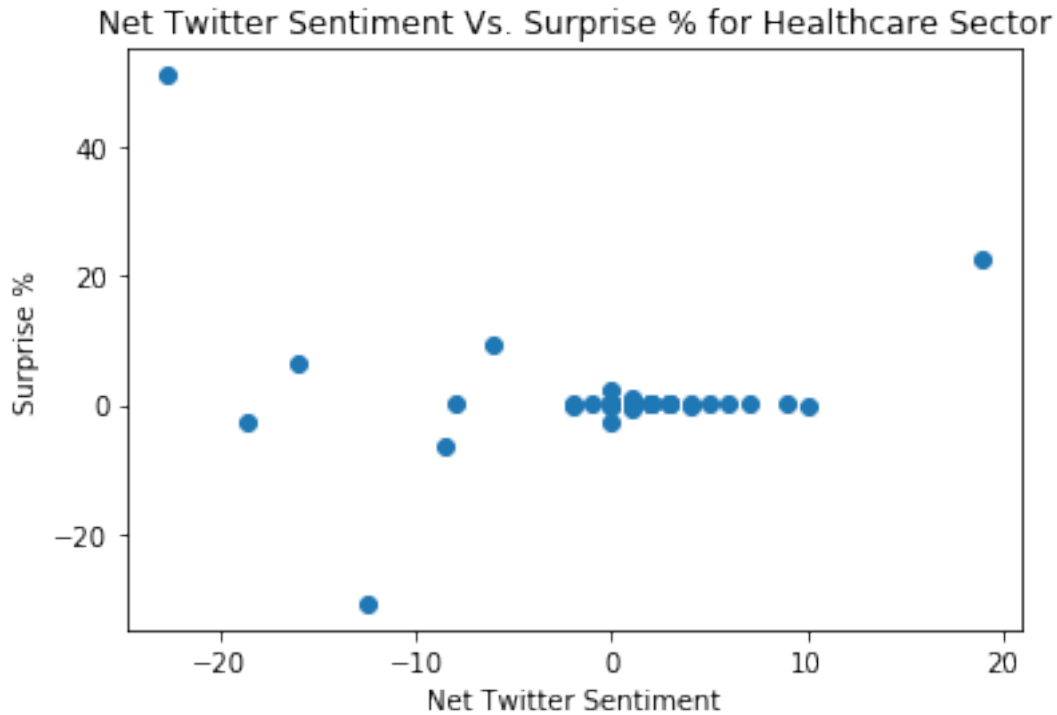
5 Healthcare Sector

```
[82]: data_healthcare = pd.read_csv('Healthcare.csv')
```

5.0.1 Healthcare Scatterplot

```
[83]: plt.scatter(data_healthcare['Net_Twitter_Sentiment'],
→data_healthcare['Surprise_Percent'])
plt.xlabel("Net Twitter Sentiment")
plt.ylabel("Surprise %")
plt.title("Net Twitter Sentiment Vs. Surprise % for Healthcare Sector")

[83]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Net Twitter Sentiment Vs. Surprise % for Healthcare Sector')
```



5.0.2 Healthcare Correlation Coefficient

```
[84]: data_healthcare.corr()
```

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[84]:
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	Positive Twitter Sentiment \	
Positive Twitter Sentiment	1.000000	
Negative Twitter Sentiment	-0.693108	
Net_Twitter_Sentiment	-0.086013	
EPS	0.283415	
Surprise_Percent	0.058537	

	Negative Twitter Sentiment	Net_Twitter_Sentiment \
Positive Twitter Sentiment	-0.693108	-0.086013
Negative Twitter Sentiment	1.000000	0.777779
Net_Twitter_Sentiment	0.777779	1.000000
EPS	-0.162849	0.022046
Surprise_Percent	-0.128448	-0.126491

	EPS	Surprise_Percent
Positive Twitter Sentiment	0.283415	0.058537
Negative Twitter Sentiment	-0.162849	-0.128448
Net_Twitter_Sentiment	0.022046	-0.126491
EPS	1.000000	0.010507
Surprise_Percent	0.010507	1.000000

Healthcare Correlation Coefficient: -0.126491

This means that there's a weak negative correlation between Net twitter sentiment and Surprise % in the Healthcare sector

5.0.3 Healthcare Ordinary Least Squares Analysis

```
[85]: results_healthcare = smf.ols('Surprise_Percent ~ Net_Twitter_Sentiment',  
    ↪data=data_healthcare).fit()  
  
# Show summary of regression data  
results_healthcare.summary()
```

```
[85]: <class 'statsmodels.iolib.summary.Summary'>  
"""  
                                OLS Regression Results  
=====
```

Dep. Variable:	Surprise_Percent	R-squared:	0.016
Model:	OLS	Adj. R-squared:	-0.011
Method:	Least Squares	F-statistic:	0.5854
Date:	Sun, 08 Dec 2019	Prob (F-statistic):	0.449
Time:	17:16:26	Log-Likelihood:	-142.96
No. Observations:	38	AIC:	289.9
Df Residuals:	36	BIC:	293.2
Df Model:	1		
Covariance Type:	nonrobust		

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	coef	std err	t	P> t	[0.025
0.975]					

Intercept	1.3512	1.737	0.778	0.442	-2.172
4.874					
Net_Twitter_Sentiment	-0.1756	0.230	-0.765	0.449	-0.641
0.290					

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Omnibus:	33.929	Durbin-Watson:	1.872
Prob(Omnibus):	0.000	Jarque-Bera (JB):	201.050
Skew:	1.619	Prob(JB):	2.20e-44
Kurtosis:	13.793	Cond. No.	7.57

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Warnings:

```
[1] Standard Errors assume that the covariance matrix of the errors is correctly  
specified.  
"""
```

The coefficient is -0.1756, meaning that as the Net Twitter Sentiment increases by 1, the Surprise

% decreases by 0.1756 in the Healthcare Sector.

The P value is greater than 0.05, meaning that we reject the alternative hypothesis, that Net Twitter Sentiment has an effect on the Surprise % in the Healthcare Sector. We accept the Null hypothesis, that Net Twitter Sentiment has an effect on Surprise % in the Healthcare Sector.

The R^2 value is 0.016, meaning that 1.6% of the variance in the Surprise % can be explained by the Net Twitter Sentiment in the Healthcare Sector.

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