

Group2_FinalNotebook

October 6, 2021

```
[2]: import requests
from pathlib import Path
import zipfile
import os, glob
import csv

import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from numpy.linalg import inv
import statsmodels as sm

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
plt.style.use('fivethirtyeight')
import seaborn as sns
sns.set_context("talk")
%matplotlib inline

from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression, Lasso, LassoCV, RidgeCV
from sklearn.model_selection import cross_val_score, train_test_split, KFold,
↳GridSearchCV
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error, r2_score
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier
from sklearn import ensemble

import statsmodels.api as sm
```

1 Predicting EV Adoption Using Census Block Data

Fall 2020

Team membes: Kunal Malhotra, Payton McSweeney, Ally Novales, Cameron Wright

Kunal: Helped with the idea generating / brainstorm process. Downloaded fleet database. Worked with Cameron on thee Project Background and Project Objective. Created county level EDA plots and wrote descriptions for them. Worked on the second prediction problem to predict adoption at the county level. Collaborated with Cameron to write interpretation and conclusions.

Payton: Helped come up with project ideas, downloaded half of the census data for features (with Cameron doing the other half). Grouped features and created proportions to create our final feature set, wrote the input data description section. Worked on prediction problem 3 with Ally (predicting commute time from our other data). Helped Kunal write descriptions of EDA process, did external validity testing with NorCal vs SoCal data.

Ally: Collaborated in ideation phase for model, researched data collection, and performed majority of Data Cleaning. Worked with all group members to have frequent meeting times over Zoom, checkpoints with action items, and organizing relevant files via GoogleDrive. Put together final notebook on Jupyter and fixed (multiple) bugs when inputting various parts of code.

Cameron: Contributed to the initial brainstorming process of choosing a topic. Downloaded half of the data used for our features (Payton did other half) from the Census Bureau. Wrote much of the Project Background and Project Objective sections, contributed in smaller part to the Interpretation and Conclusion and Abstract sections. Collaborated with Kunal in organizing and coding the first two prediction problems (I mostly worked on the first, Kunal on the second).

1.1 Abstract (5 points)

In recent years, we've seen growing awareness about the negative impact that internal combustion engine passenger vehicles can have on our planet. In response to this, we've seen a range of responses from electric vehicle (EV) manufacturers like Tesla that have created EVs that are indistinguishable from normal passenger vehicles, to states like California that have introduced legislation to ensure all new vehicles sold after 2035 are emission-free. Amidst these changes, the US has a long way to go in terms of achieving a meaningful level of fleet electrification. Most of the existing research on EV adoption focuses on state or county level adoption, consequently, we chose to predict EV adoption at a far greater granularity - the census block group level. We used census block group level variation in features such as race, income, education, and commute time to develop both parametric and non-parametric methods to determine the proportion of EVs registered in a census block group divided by the total number of passenger vehicles registered in the same region during the same year.

Through our exploration into this topic, we learned that demographic information (tracked in census data) can be used as fairly strong predictors of electric vehicle adoption. In addition, we came to see the value in creating both parametric and non-parametric models, especially in situations where we are focused on prediction rather than inference. A valuable takeaway for us is a newfound appreciation for how influential data provenance can be in the generation of data driven models.

1.2 Project Background (5 points)

Our motivation for embarking on this project came in part from our view that electric vehicles will be pivotal in the decarbonization of the transportation sector. According to the US EPA, the transportation sector (which includes all forms of transportation such as cars, trucks, planes, trains, and ships) accounted for 28 percent of all US greenhouse gas emissions in 2018, which was more than any other economic sector. Furthermore, passenger cars and light duty trucks contributed more than half of those emissions ("Sources of Greenhouse Gas Emissions").

Despite its purported merit, we recognize that electric vehicle adoption alone is not sufficient to ultimately reduce greenhouse gas emissions tied to transportation. The source of electricity for our electric vehicles will need to be renewably generated or else we will simply be transferring emissions

from the transportation sector to the electricity generation sector (currently the second largest economic sector in terms of emissions). Given that transitions to renewables are already underway in the electricity generation sector, we feel confident that fleet electrification is an important step towards decarbonization.

California Governor, Gavin Newsom, shares our sentiment. In late September 2020, Newsom issued executive order N-79-20, requiring that all new passenger vehicles sold be emission-free by 2035. It is worth noting that in California, the transportation sector accounts for more than 50 percent of greenhouse gas emissions and successful execution of Newsom’s order is projected to reduce total statewide emissions by 35 percent (State of California). Additionally, this order has implications that reach beyond the scope of climate change mitigation. California’s transportation sector currently accounts for the vast majority of smog forming pollution and toxic diesel emissions. In a statement that addresses both climate change and human health concerns, the Governor proclaimed, “Californians shouldn’t have to worry if our cars are giving our kids asthma. Our cars shouldn’t make wildfires worse – and create more days filled with smoky air. Cars shouldn’t melt glaciers or raise sea levels threatening our cherished beaches and coastlines” (State of California).

One might call into question whether executive order N-79-20 is realistic for California. After all, California’s auto sales are currently far from 100 percent electric. Perhaps Newsom’s 2035 goal is too lofty.

Another key piece of background for this research project is the changing nature of the EV market, particularly with regards to their price and range parity with gasoline vehicles. While cars like the Nissan Leaf and other non-mainstream vehicles introduced the idea of EVs to the market, the recent work of companies like Tesla, especially their Model 3 vehicle, have created a new breed of EVs that offer an identical driving experience and near price parity. Tesla’s success, alongside changing global regulations, have led many other large car manufacturers such as Volkswagen, Volvo, and Ford (the EV Mustang will be coming out in 2021) to prioritize the manufacturing of EVs.

We think that use of economic incentives will be key in reaching California’s goal. Understanding the current regional differences in demand for electric vehicles will be important in figuring out exactly how to quantify these incentives. In addition, these incentives may lie at both the producer and the consumer level. Fortunately, California provides data on electric vehicle adoption at the census block group level to help make these decisions. However, not all states collect this information at such a granular level, posing a barrier in effectively influencing demand for electric vehicles. A mechanism for predicting regional differences in electric vehicle adoption in areas where such information is not available could be instrumental in advising state governments on how to help the auto industry promote sales of electric vehicles. There are further applications of this research looking towards EV charging locations and how adoption rates may influence where charging stations are placed. This wasn’t factored into our research, but would be an interesting follow up topic.

[Sources]

[1] California, State of. “Governor Newsom Announces California Will Phase Out Gasoline-Powered Cars & Drastically Reduce Demand for Fossil Fuel in California’s Fight Against Climate Change.” Office of Governor Gavin Newsom, CA.gov, 23 Sept. 2020, www.gov.ca.gov/2020/09/23/governor-newsom-announces-california-will-phase-out-gasoline-powered-cars-drastically-reduce-demand-for-fossil-fuel-in-californias-fight-against-climate-change/.

[2] “Sources of Greenhouse Gas Emissions.” Greenhouse Gas Emissions, Environmental Protection

Agency, www.epa.gov/ghgemissions/sources-greenhouse-gas-emissions.

1.3 Project Objective (5 points)

The purpose of this project is to train and evaluate different models to predict regional variation in electric vehicle adoption in areas that do not provide EV information, using census block level variation in features such as education, income, race, and commute time. Prediction power over regional variations in electric vehicle adoption will give states an easy, low effort way to effectively make decisions about where to grant subsidies for electric vehicle sales.

The main resource allocation problem that we aim to tackle is the fact that states typically have limited budgets, so we want to help them better understand census block level EV adoption, so they can efficiently target subsidies and other outreach methods to the areas that need them most. We see this as a very important problem, since EV adoption will be a key part of the global transition to a more sustainable future. In addition, as discussed above, EV manufacturers are at a key inflection point where they have drastically shifted attention from gas vehicles to producing equivalent EVs.

During our research, we didn't come across much work that looked at EV adoption at the census block level, though many have studied state-level adoption. I think that this adds novelty to the approach that we've taken and the research that we're doing. Much of the spatially focussed research has focussed on EV charging locations and their placement, rather than overall EV adoption.

1.4 Input Data Description (5 points)

We used the US Census Bureau to obtain data on a block group basis for all of the counties in California. From the Census data, we collected datasets on yearly income, average commute time, education level, and race per census block. We also collected data from the California Air Resources Board's Fleet Database, which contains data on the number of EV's as well as the total number of vehicles per census block group. The census data was collected via the yearly census done by the US Census Bureau, whereas the Fleet Database was generated from vehicle registration data from California Department of Motor Vehicles.

Structure: For each of our individual data sets (which we merged into one dataframe) the data is grouped by census block groups in each county. Each row in the data frame corresponds to a census block in California, and each column represents either an identifier (such as which county the census block belongs to) or a feature (race, income, etc). We downloaded all of these files as CSV files.

Granularity: Each row represents an observation from a specific block group and county from 2018. Scope: For our geographic scope, our data covers all of the census block groups in the state of California. The temporal scope of our data covers 2018, as this is the most recent (and relevant) data that we have access to.

Temporality: Our data set covers the 2018 year, however there is only one data point per census block per year since these are yearly measurements.

Faithfulness: Our Census data comes from the Census Bureau, which is a government group that collects self-reported data on the population. Given that the data is self reported and voluntarily recorded, our data may be potentially skewed. The fleet data contains data from the DMV's vehicle registrations, which are very reliable.

1.5 Data Cleaning (10 points)

For our final dataframe, we knew that we wanted to group it by Census Block Group Code and County. However, since we're working with 2 different data sources (US Census Bureau and EMFAC), we will need to do various data cleaning for each dataset until (and after) we perform the final merge. Since the Fleet Database (from EMFAC) is less comprehensive, let's start with that one first:

1.5.1 Fleet Database

Problem:

1. The data was downloaded by county, and we want EV and overall vehicle population for all counties in CA
2. EV data listed that the population of EVs was listed under the header "Vehicle Population"
3. No proportion calculated for proportion of EVs per census block group
4. Briefly looking at the data, it's clear that there are some NaN values as well as entries listed as "Unkown" or "Scrubbed" for certain block groups

Let's merge all the counties into its respective datasets (EV population and vehicle population) first.

```
[3]: # ADDRESSING PROBLEM 1: downloading each county's csv and merging them into
      ↪ their respective datasets
      path = 'Fleet Database'

      #creating a path for python to read through each county's csv file
      #there is one character that is different for EV data vs all vehicle data
      all_files_EV = glob.glob(os.path.join(path,
      ↪ '*P-GVWR-E-Agg-Agg-Agg-ByCensusBlockGroupCode.csv'))
      all_files_all = glob.glob(os.path.join(path,
      ↪ '*P-GVWR-Agg-Agg-Agg-Agg-ByCensusBlockGroupCode.csv'))

      #concatenating each county's data into respective datasets
      df_from_each_file_EV = (pd.read_csv(f, sep=',') for f in all_files_EV)
      df_EV = pd.concat(df_from_each_file_EV, ignore_index=True)

      df_from_each_file_all = (pd.read_csv(f, sep=',') for f in all_files_all)
      df_all = pd.concat(df_from_each_file_all, ignore_index=True)
```

```
[4]: df_EV.head()
```

```
[4]:  Vehicle Category      GVWR Class Fuel Type County      MPO      Sub-Area \
0          P  Not Applicable  Electric   YUBA      SACOG      Yuba (SV)
1          P  Not Applicable  Electric   YUBA      SACOG      Yuba (SV)
2          P  Not Applicable  Electric   YUBA      SACOG      Yuba (SV)
3          P  Not Applicable  Electric   YUBA      SACOG      Yuba (SV)
4          P  Not Applicable  Electric   YUBA      SACOG      Yuba (SV)
```

	Census Block Group Code	ZIP Code	EV Population
0	60570004022	95977	1
1	61150402002	95901	1
2	61150403021	95901	1
3	61150403031	95901	5
4	61150404003	95961	1

```
[5]: df_all.head()
```

```
[5]:   Vehicle Category   GVWR Class County   MPO   Sub-Area \
0          P Not Applicable   YUBA   SACOG   Yuba (SV)
1          P Not Applicable   YUBA   SACOG   Yuba (SV)
2          P Not Applicable   YUBA   SACOG   Yuba (SV)
3          P Not Applicable   YUBA   SACOG   Yuba (SV)
4          P Not Applicable   YUBA   SACOG   Yuba (SV)
```

	Census Block Group Code	ZIP Code	Vehicle Population
0	60070033001	95901	5
1	60070033002	95901	19
2	60070033003	95901	4
3	60570004022	95977	186
4	60570004024	95977	42

Since both datasets were collected in the same way, let's merge them together and clean them afterwards:

```
[6]: # ADDRESSING PROBLEMS 2 AND 3 : keeping only relevant columns and calculating
      ↪ EV Population per census block group
df_merged = df_EV.merge(df_all, how='outer')
census_block = df_merged.groupby(by=['Census Block Group Code', 'County'],
      ↪ as_index=False).sum()
EV_pop = census_block['EV Population'].values
all_pop = census_block['Vehicle Population'].values
census_block['Proportion EV'] = EV_pop / all_pop
prop_ev = census_block

prop_ev.head()
```

```
<ipython-input-6-c21e03b9a9b7>:6: RuntimeWarning: divide by zero encountered in true_divide
```

```
census_block['Proportion EV'] = EV_pop / all_pop
```

```
[6]:   Census Block Group Code   County   EV Population   Vehicle Population \
0          60110001004   COLUSA           1.0           0.0
1          60110003004   COLUSA           1.0           0.0
2          60210105021   COLUSA           1.0           0.0
3          60014001001  ALAMEDA          122.0          1506.0
4          60014002001  ALAMEDA           26.0           431.0
```

	Proportion EV
0	inf
1	inf
2	inf
3	0.081009
4	0.060325

```
[7]: # ADDRESSING PROBLEM 4: checking for null values, filtering out "Unknown" and
      ↪ "Scrubbed" entries
```

```
unknown = prop_ev.loc[prop_ev['Census Block Group Code'] == 'Unknown']
prop_ev = prop_ev.drop(unknown.index)

scrubbed = prop_ev.loc[prop_ev['Census Block Group Code'] == 'Scrubbed']
prop_ev = prop_ev.drop(scrubbed.index)

prop_ev.isnull().sum()
```

```
[7]: Census Block Group Code    0
      County                  0
      EV Population            0
      Vehicle Population       0
      Proportion EV           0
      dtype: int64
```

```
[8]: #Checking if dtypes make sense
      prop_ev.dtypes
```

```
[8]: Census Block Group Code    object
      County                  object
      EV Population            float64
      Vehicle Population       float64
      Proportion EV           float64
      dtype: object
```

This makes sense since Census Block Group Code is a categorical feature, EV/Vehicle Population should be whole numbers (integers), and Proportion EV should be a decimal.

```
[9]: prop_ev
```

```
[9]:   Census Block Group Code  County  EV Population  Vehicle Population  \
0          60110001004    COLUSA          1.0             0.0
1          60110003004    COLUSA          1.0             0.0
2          60210105021    COLUSA          1.0             0.0
3          60014001001  ALAMEDA        122.0          1506.0
4          60014002001  ALAMEDA         26.0           431.0
```

...
23154	61150411001	YUBA	0.0	74.0
23155	61150411002	YUBA	1.0	65.0
23156	61150411003	YUBA	0.0	66.0
23157	61150411004	BUTTE	0.0	18.0
23158	61150411004	YUBA	0.0	52.0

	Proportion EV
0	inf
1	inf
2	inf
3	0.081009
4	0.060325
...	...
23154	0.000000
23155	0.015385
23156	0.000000
23157	0.000000
23158	0.000000

[23159 rows x 5 columns]

1.6 ACS Data

Note: Various datasets were downloaded per county based on these desired features (does this word make sense): Education, Income, Race, and Commute Time. The following data cleaning was performed on all sections, but the following explanation is in regards to the Education dataset

Problems

1. Like the Fleet Database, the data was downloaded by county, and we want all counties to be in one dataframe
2. Wrong column names or unneeded columns, with unneeded data: columns that start with “B15003” and “Margin of Error!!”
3. The entries for “Census Block Group Code” and “County” in the Fleet Database don’t match with those in the ACS data

1.6.1 Education

```
[10]: # ADRESSING PROBLEM 1: download each csv, modeled after the way the fleet_
      ↪ database was extracted

def make_df(path):
    #path is a string
    all_files = glob.glob(os.path.join(path, '*.csv'))
    df_from_each_file = (pd.read_csv(f, sep=',') for f in all_files)
    df = pd.concat(df_from_each_file, ignore_index=True)
```



```

return df

education = make_df('Education')
education.head()

```

```

[10]:
      GEO_ID      NAME \
0      id      Geographic Area Name
1  1500000US060570001024  Block Group 4, Census Tract 1.02, Nevada Count...
2  1500000US060570012041  Block Group 1, Census Tract 12.04, Nevada Coun...
3  1500000US060570001051  Block Group 1, Census Tract 1.05, Nevada Count...
4  1500000US060570006002  Block Group 2, Census Tract 6, Nevada County, ...

      B15003_001E      B15003_001M \
0  Estimate!!Total  Margin of Error!!Total
1      1032      162
2      637      221
3      699      168
4      765      214

      B15003_002E \
0  Estimate!!Total!!No schooling completed
1      0
2      0
3      0
4      0

      B15003_002M \
0  Margin of Error!!Total!!No schooling completed
1      12
2      12
3      12
4      12

      B15003_003E      B15003_003M \
0  Estimate!!Total!!Nursery school  Margin of Error!!Total!!Nursery school
1      0      12
2      0      12
3      0      12
4      0      12

      B15003_004E      B15003_004M ... \
0  Estimate!!Total!!Kindergarten  Margin of Error!!Total!!Kindergarten ...
1      0      12 ...
2      0      12 ...
3      0      12 ...
4      0      12 ...

```

B15003_021E \	
0	Estimate!!Total!!Associate's degree
1	111
2	82
3	115
4	86

B15003_021M \	
0	Margin of Error!!Total!!Associate's degree
1	67
2	70
3	94
4	61

B15003_022E \	
0	Estimate!!Total!!Bachelor's degree
1	186
2	149
3	124
4	80

B15003_022M \	
0	Margin of Error!!Total!!Bachelor's degree
1	80
2	76
3	80
4	65

B15003_023E		B15003_023M \	
0	Estimate!!Total!!Master's degree	0	Margin of Error!!Total!!Master's degree
1	61	1	41
2	160	2	108
3	60	3	43
4	34	4	32

B15003_024E \	
0	Estimate!!Total!!Professional school degree
1	16
2	8
3	32
4	4

B15003_024M \	
0	Margin of Error!!Total!!Professional school de...
1	25
2	16
3	33

	B15003_025E	B15003_025M
0	Estimate!!Total!!Doctorate degree	Margin of Error!!Total!!Doctorate degree
1	0	12
2	18	19
3	7	12
4	5	12

[5 rows x 52 columns]

```
[11]: # ADDRESSING PROBLEM 2: because of the way we concatenated each county's data,
      ↪ there are duplicates
      # of the original column names
      def rename(df, new_names):
          old_names = df.columns

          for i in np.arange(len(new_names)):
              df = df.rename(columns = {old_names[i] : new_names[i]})

          return df

      def fix_cols(df):
          duplicated = df.loc[df['GEO_ID'] == 'id']

          #actual column names
          new_names = duplicated.iloc[[0]].transpose()[0].values

          #don't run this twice
          df = df.drop(duplicated.index)

          #rename
          df = rename(df, new_names)

          return df

      education = fix_cols(education)
```

```
[12]: #ADDRESSING PROBLEM 2: Once adjusted, we also use regex to drop the columns the
      ↪ columns that are labeled "Margin of Error!!",
      # while storing them just in case. Then, we renamed the columns to its original
      ↪ titles as cited in the ACS website

      def moe(df, labels):
          moe = df.filter(regex='Margin of Error!!')
          df = df[df.columns.drop(list(moe))]
```

```

df = rename(df, labels)
return df, moe

#because of how `rename` is implemented, we need to start labels at id
labels_edu = ['id', 'Geographic Area Name', 'Total', 'No schooling completed',
↳ 'Nursery school', 'Kindergarten', '1st grade',
        '2nd grade', '3rd grade', '4th grade', '5th grade', '6th grade',
↳ '7th grade', '8th grade', '9th grade',
        '10th grade', '11th grade', '12th grade, no diploma', 'Regular
↳ high school diploma',
        'GED or alternative credential', 'Some college, less than 1
↳ year', 'Some college, 1 or more years, no degree',
        "Associate's degree", "Bachelor's degree", "Master's degree",
↳ "Professional school degree", 'Doctorate degree']
education, moe_edu = moe(education, labels_edu)

```

[13]: #ADDRESSING PROBLEM 3: matching "Census Block Group Code" in the Fleet Database
↳ and County Names (for convenience)

```

def cen_block_gc(df):
    id_values = df['id'].values
    cen_block_gc = [id_values[i].strip('1500000US0') for i in
↳ range(len(id_values))]
    df['Census Block Group Code'] = cen_block_gc
    return df

def county_name(df):
    geo_area = df['Geographic Area Name'].values
    county_names = [geo_area[i].split(',')[2].strip().replace(' County', '').
↳ upper() for i in range(len(geo_area))]
    df['County'] = county_names
    return df

education = cen_block_gc(education)
education = county_name(education)

education.head()

```

[13]:

	id	Geographic Area Name \
1	1500000US060570001024	Block Group 4, Census Tract 1.02, Nevada Count...
2	1500000US060570012041	Block Group 1, Census Tract 12.04, Nevada Coun...
3	1500000US060570001051	Block Group 1, Census Tract 1.05, Nevada Count...
4	1500000US060570006002	Block Group 2, Census Tract 6, Nevada County, ...
5	1500000US060570005011	Block Group 1, Census Tract 5.01, Nevada Count...

Total No schooling completed Nursery school Kindergarten 1st grade \

1	1032	0	0	0	0
2	637	0	0	0	0
3	699	0	0	0	0
4	765	0	0	0	0
5	764	0	0	0	0

	2nd grade	3rd grade	4th grade	... GED or alternative credential	\
1	0	0	0	...	42
2	0	0	0	...	27
3	0	0	0	...	0
4	0	0	0	...	14
5	0	0	0	...	0

	Some college, less than 1 year	Some college, 1 or more years, no degree	\
1	150	221	
2	0	147	
3	54	186	
4	139	192	
5	31	175	

	Associate's degree	Bachelor's degree	Master's degree	\
1	111	186	61	
2	82	149	160	
3	115	124	60	
4	86	80	34	
5	47	151	55	

	Professional school degree	Doctorate degree	Census Block Group Code	County
1	16	0	60570001024	NEVADA
2	8	18	6057001204	NEVADA
3	32	7	6057	NEVADA
4	4	5	60570006002	NEVADA
5	53	23	6057	NEVADA

[5 rows x 29 columns]

```
[14]: #checking for null values
education.isnull().values.any()
```

[14]: False

```
[15]: #double checking datatypes make sense
education.dtypes
```

```
[15]: id                object
       Geographic Area Name    object
       Total                object
```

No schooling completed	object
Nursery school	object
Kindergarten	object
1st grade	object
2nd grade	object
3rd grade	object
4th grade	object
5th grade	object
6th grade	object
7th grade	object
8th grade	object
9th grade	object
10th grade	object
11th grade	object
12th grade, no diploma	object
Regular high school diploma	object
GED or alternative credential	object
Some college, less than 1 year	object
Some college, 1 or more years, no degree	object
Associate's degree	object
Bachelor's degree	object
Master's degree	object
Professional school degree	object
Doctorate degree	object
Census Block Group Code	object
County	object
dtype:	object

Let's do the same for Income, Race, and Commute Time:

1.6.2 Income

```
[16]: income = make_df('Income')

#fix columns
income = fix_cols(income)
income.head()

#original labels, make sure to use \ to prevent making a formula via LaTeX
labels_i = ['id', 'Geographic Area Name', 'Total', 'Less than $10,000',
↳ '$10,000 to $14,999', '$15,000 to $19,999',
↳ '$20,000 to $24,999', '$25,000 to $29,999', '$30,000 to $34,999',
↳ '$35,000 to $39,999', '$40,000 to $44,999',
↳ '$45,000 to $49,999', '$50,000 to $59,999', '$60,000 to $74,999',
↳ '$75,000 to $99,999', '$100,000 to $124,999',
↳ '$125,000 to $149,999', '$150,000 to $199,999', '$200,000 or
↳ more']
```

```
income, moe_i = moe(income, labels_i)

income = cen_block_gc(income)
income = county_name(income)
income.head()
```

```
[16]:
```

	id	Geographic Area Name \
1	1500000US060570001042	Block Group 2, Census Tract 1.04, Nevada Count...
2	1500000US060570001041	Block Group 1, Census Tract 1.04, Nevada Count...
3	1500000US060570001051	Block Group 1, Census Tract 1.05, Nevada Count...
4	1500000US060570004022	Block Group 2, Census Tract 4.02, Nevada Count...
5	1500000US060570001052	Block Group 2, Census Tract 1.05, Nevada Count...

	Total	Less than \$10,000	\\$10,000 to \$14,999	\\$15,000 to \$19,999 \
1	679	65	33	33
2	358	11	28	35
3	338	7	48	8
4	811	62	0	30
5	332	41	0	0

	\\$20,000 to \$24,999	\\$25,000 to \$29,999	\\$30,000 to \$34,999 \
1	37	39	90
2	14	26	11
3	21	0	8
4	33	55	22
5	0	0	9

	\\$35,000 to \$39,999 ...	\\$45,000 to \$49,999	\\$50,000 to \$59,999 \
1	17 ...	38	89
2	34 ...	12	47
3	0 ...	11	19
4	14 ...	0	41
5	60 ...	17	29

	\\$60,000 to \$74,999	\\$75,000 to \$99,999	\\$100,000 to \$124,999 \
1	59	45	30
2	25	46	12
3	32	82	29
4	208	73	17
5	8	34	86

	\\$125,000 to \$149,999	\\$150,000 to \$199,999	\\$200,000 or more \
1	8	24	41
2	23	0	4
3	12	34	19
4	35	62	62

5 39 9 0

	Census Block Group Code	County
1	60570001042	NEVADA
2	6057000104	NEVADA
3	6057	NEVADA
4	60570004022	NEVADA
5	60570001052	NEVADA

[5 rows x 21 columns]

```
[17]: #Checking if any null values
income.isnull().values.any()
```

[17]: False

```
[18]: #Checking if all the types make sense
income.dtypes
```

```
[18]: id                object
Geographic Area Name   object
Total                  object
Less than $10,000      object
\ $10,000 to $14,999   object
\ $15,000 to $19,999   object
\ $20,000 to $24,999   object
\ $25,000 to $29,999   object
\ $30,000 to $34,999   object
\ $35,000 to $39,999   object
\ $40,000 to $44,999   object
\ $45,000 to $49,999   object
\ $50,000 to $59,999   object
\ $60,000 to $74,999   object
\ $75,000 to $99,999   object
\ $100,000 to $124,999 object
\ $125,000 to $149,999 object
\ $150,000 to $199,999 object
\ $200,000 or more     object
Census Block Group Code object
County                  object
dtype: object
```


1.6.3 Race

```
[19]: race = make_df('Race')
      #fix columns
      race = fix_cols(race)

      #last 1 labels are LC of "Two or More Races"
      labels_r = ['id', 'Geographic Area Name', 'Total', 'White alone', 'Black or_
        ↪African American alone',
        'American Indian and Alaska Native alone', 'Asian alone', 'Native_
        ↪Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone',
        'Some other race alone', 'Two or more races', 'Two races including_
        ↪Some other race',
        'Two races excluding Some other race, and three or more races']
      race, moe_r = moe(race, labels_r)

      race = cen_block_gc(race)
      race = county_name(race)
      race.head()
```

```
[19]:
```

	id	Geographic Area Name \
1	1500000US060014007004	Block Group 4, Census Tract 4007, Alameda Coun...
2	1500000US060014419242	Block Group 2, Census Tract 4419.24, Alameda C...
3	1500000US060014507461	Block Group 1, Census Tract 4507.46, Alameda C...
4	1500000US060014372004	Block Group 4, Census Tract 4372, Alameda Coun...
5	1500000US060014381004	Block Group 4, Census Tract 4381, Alameda Coun...

	Total	White alone	Black or African American alone \
1	1172	672	296
2	1444	262	0
3	2594	1557	11
4	2371	978	161
5	1112	634	147

	American Indian and Alaska Native alone	Asian alone \
1	65	74
2	0	1030
3	5	847
4	39	907
5	0	203

	Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone	Some other race alone \
1	0	8
2	0	50
3	0	35
4	0	44
5	0	46

	Two or more races	Two races including Some other race \
1	57	0
2	102	41
3	139	0
4	242	81
5	82	0

	Two races excluding Some other race, and three or more races \
1	57
2	61
3	139
4	161
5	82

	Census Block Group Code	County
1	60014007004	ALAMEDA
2	60014419242	ALAMEDA
3	6001450746	ALAMEDA
4	60014372004	ALAMEDA
5	60014381004	ALAMEDA

```
[20]: #Checking if any null values
race.isnull().values.any()
```

```
[20]: False
```

```
[21]: #Checking if all the types make sense
race.dtypes
```

```
[21]: id                object
Geographic Area Name    object
Total                  object
White alone            object
Black or African American alone  object
American Indian and Alaska Native alone  object
Asian alone            object
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone  object
Some other race alone  object
Two or more races      object
Two races including Some other race  object
Two races excluding Some other race, and three or more races  object
Census Block Group Code  object
County                   object
dtype: object
```

1.6.4 Commute

```
[22]: commute = make_df('Commute')
      #fix columns
      commute = fix_cols(commute)

      labels_c = ['id', 'Geographic Area Name', 'Total', 'Less than 5 minutes', '5 to 9 minutes', '10 to 14 minutes',
                  '15 to 19 minutes', '20 to 24 minutes', '25 to 29 minutes', '30 to 34 minutes', '35 to 39 minutes',
                  '40 to 44 minutes', '45 to 59 minutes', '60 to 89 minutes', '90 or more minutes']
      commute, moe_c = moe(commute, labels_c)

      commute = cen_block_gc(commute)
      commute = county_name(commute)
      commute.head()
```

```
[22]:
```

	id	Geographic Area Name \
1	1500000US060930008003	Block Group 3, Census Tract 8, Siskiyou County...
2	1500000US060930008001	Block Group 1, Census Tract 8, Siskiyou County...
3	1500000US060930011003	Block Group 3, Census Tract 11, Siskiyou Count...
4	1500000US060930011001	Block Group 1, Census Tract 11, Siskiyou Count...
5	1500000US060930009001	Block Group 1, Census Tract 9, Siskiyou County...

	Total	Less than 5 minutes	5 to 9 minutes	10 to 14 minutes	15 to 19 minutes \
1	207	9	36	41	9
2	754	37	108	123	137
3	363	22	71	30	99
4	105	20	17	14	32
5	203	102	23	60	9

	20 to 24 minutes	25 to 29 minutes	30 to 34 minutes	35 to 39 minutes \
1	10	0	28	0
2	5	19	126	36
3	52	11	21	19
4	4	6	6	0
5	4	0	5	0

	40 to 44 minutes	45 to 59 minutes	60 to 89 minutes	90 or more minutes \
1	13	38	0	23
2	6	143	11	3
3	3	15	20	0
4	0	6	0	0
5	0	0	0	0

Census Block Group Code	County
-------------------------	--------

```

1          60930008003  SISKIYOU
2          60930008    SISKIYOU
3          60930011003  SISKIYOU
4          6093        SISKIYOU
5          60930009    SISKIYOU

```

```
[23]: #Checking if any null values
commute.isnull().values.any()
```

```
[23]: False
```

```
[24]: #Checking if all the types make sense
commute.dtypes
```

```
[24]: id                object
Geographic Area Name    object
Total                  object
Less than 5 minutes     object
5 to 9 minutes          object
10 to 14 minutes        object
15 to 19 minutes        object
20 to 24 minutes        object
25 to 29 minutes        object
30 to 34 minutes        object
35 to 39 minutes        object
40 to 44 minutes        object
45 to 59 minutes        object
60 to 89 minutes        object
90 or more minutes      object
Census Block Group Code object
County                 object
dtype: object
```

1.6.5 Final Merged Dataset

```
[25]: merge1 = education.merge(income, on=['Census Block Group Code', 'County', 'id',
↳ 'Geographic Area Name'], how='outer').rename(columns={'Total_x': 'Total_
↳ Education', 'Total_y': 'Total Income'})
merge2 = merge1.merge(race, on=['Census Block Group Code', 'County', 'id',
↳ 'Geographic Area Name'], how='outer').rename(columns={'Total': 'Total Race'})
merge3 = merge2.merge(commute, on=['Census Block Group Code', 'County', 'id',
↳ 'Geographic Area Name'], how='outer').rename(columns={'Total': 'Total_
↳ Commute'})
df = merge3.merge(prop_ev, on=['Census Block Group Code', 'County'],
↳ how='outer')
```

```
#show all columns
pd.set_option('display.max_columns', None)
df.head()
```

```
[25]:
```

	id	Geographic Area Name \
0	1500000US060570001024	Block Group 4, Census Tract 1.02, Nevada Count...
1	1500000US060570012041	Block Group 1, Census Tract 12.04, Nevada Coun...
2	1500000US060570001051	Block Group 1, Census Tract 1.05, Nevada Count...
3	1500000US060570005011	Block Group 1, Census Tract 5.01, Nevada Count...
4	1500000US060570005015	Block Group 5, Census Tract 5.01, Nevada Count...

	Total Education No schooling completed	Nursery school	Kindergarten \
0	1032	0	0
1	637	0	0
2	699	0	0
3	764	0	0
4	407	0	0

	1st grade	2nd grade	3rd grade	4th grade	5th grade	6th grade	7th grade \
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	8th grade	9th grade	10th grade	11th grade	12th grade, no diploma \
0	0	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	34
2	0	0	0	0	9
3	0	0	0	0	19
4	0	0	11	0	50

	Regular high school diploma	GED or alternative credential \
0	245	42
1	12	27
2	112	0
3	210	0
4	84	12

	Some college, less than 1 year	Some college, 1 or more years, no degree \
0	150	221
1	0	147
2	54	186
3	31	175
4	32	33

	Associate's degree	Bachelor's degree	Master's degree \
--	--------------------	-------------------	-------------------

0	111	186	61
1	82	149	160
2	115	124	60
3	47	151	55
4	0	93	73

	Professional school degree	Doctorate degree	Census Block Group Code	County \
0	16	0	60570001024	NEVADA
1	8	18	6057001204	NEVADA
2	32	7	6057	NEVADA
3	53	23	6057	NEVADA
4	19	0	6057	NEVADA

	Total Income Less than \$10,000	\$10,000 to \$14,999	\$15,000 to \$19,999 \
0	578	37	0 18
1	348	15	34 0
2	338	7	48 8
3	438	18	17 18
4	273	32	0 0

	\$20,000 to \$24,999	\$25,000 to \$29,999	\$30,000 to \$34,999 \
0	13	0	0
1	0	0	0
2	21	0	8
3	0	51	19
4	13	11	20

	\$35,000 to \$39,999	\$40,000 to \$44,999	\$45,000 to \$49,999 \
0	30	46	0
1	0	8	0
2	0	8	11
3	43	36	35
4	43	50	28

	\$50,000 to \$59,999	\$60,000 to \$74,999	\$75,000 to \$99,999 \
0	32	83	98
1	39	0	57
2	19	32	82
3	38	65	0
4	21	0	19

	\$100,000 to \$124,999	\$125,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 to \$199,999 \
0	113	74	0
1	66	14	59
2	29	12	34
3	27	71	0
4	0	25	0

	\\$200,000 or more	Total	Race White alone	Black or African American alone	\
0	34	1476	1152		0
1	56	836	822		0
2	19	846	822		0
3	0	941	752		0
4	11	541	489		0

	American Indian and Alaska Native alone	Asian alone	\
0		0	36
1		0	0
2		24	0
3		172	17
4		52	0

	Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone	Some other race alone	\
0		0	0
1		0	0
2		0	0
3		0	0
4		0	0

	Two or more races	Two races including	Some other race	\
0	288		41	
1	14		0	
2	0		0	
3	0		0	
4	0		0	

	Two races excluding	Some other race, and three or more races	Total Commute	\
0			247	513
1			14	486
2			0	283
3			0	371
4			0	205

	Less than 5 minutes	5 to 9 minutes	10 to 14 minutes	15 to 19 minutes	\
0	24	0	61	127	
1	35	156	67	101	
2	7	0	43	128	
3	31	108	28	182	
4	11	60	49	50	

	20 to 24 minutes	25 to 29 minutes	30 to 34 minutes	35 to 39 minutes	\
0	149	14	56	0	
1	14	21	0	55	
2	41	13	0	0	

3	0	0	22	0
4	0	0	0	11

	40 to 44 minutes	45 to 59 minutes	60 to 89 minutes	90 or more minutes \
0	19	0	28	35
1	0	23	0	14
2	7	14	30	0
3	0	0	0	0
4	12	0	12	0

	EV Population	Vehicle Population	Proportion EV
0	1.0	526.0	0.001901
1	NaN	NaN	NaN
2	NaN	NaN	NaN
3	NaN	NaN	NaN
4	NaN	NaN	NaN

That's odd, let's do some data cleaning to see why we have NaN values. I'm guessing that some of the county/census block group data don't match – let's rearrange the df so that we have those features first.

```
[26]: #checking if we have null values
df.isnull().values.any()
```

```
[26]: True
```

```
[27]: #rearrange column order

col_names = list(df.columns.values)
del col_names[col_names.index('id'):col_names.index('id')+2]
del col_names[col_names.index('Census Block Group Code'):col_names.
    ↳index('Census Block Group Code')+2]

features = df[col_names]
groupedby = df[['Census Block Group Code', 'County', 'id', 'Geographic Area_
    ↳Name']]
df = pd.concat([groupedby, features], axis=1)
```

```
[28]: acs_null = df[['id']].isnull()
acs_null_index = acs_null.loc[acs_null['id'] == True].index
drop_acs_null = df.drop(acs_null_index)

fleet_null = drop_acs_null[['EV Population']].isnull()
fleet_null_index = fleet_null.loc[fleet_null['EV Population'] == True].index
drop_fleet_null = drop_acs_null.drop(fleet_null_index)

df = drop_fleet_null
```



```
df.isnull().values.any()
```

[28]: False

```
[29]: #making sure all relevant observations are ints
num_cols = ['Total Education', 'No schooling completed', 'Nursery school',
            'Kindergarten', '1st grade', '2nd grade', '3rd grade', '4th grade',
            '5th grade', '6th grade', '7th grade', '8th grade', '9th grade',
            '10th grade', '11th grade', '12th grade, no diploma',
            'Regular high school diploma', 'GED or alternative credential',
            'Some college, less than 1 year',
            'Some college, 1 or more years, no degree', 'Associate's degree',
            'Bachelor's degree', 'Master's degree', 'Professional school degree',
            'Doctorate degree', 'Total Income', 'Less than $10,000',
            '\$10,000 to $14,999', '\$15,000 to $19,999', '\$20,000 to $24,999',
            '\$25,000 to $29,999', '\$30,000 to $34,999', '\$35,000 to $39,999',
            '\$40,000 to $44,999', '\$45,000 to $49,999', '\$50,000 to $59,999',
            '\$60,000 to $74,999', '\$75,000 to $99,999', '\$100,000 to $124,999',
            '\$125,000 to $149,999', '\$150,000 to $199,999', '\$200,000 or more',
            'Total Race', 'White alone', 'Black or African American alone',
            'American Indian and Alaska Native alone', 'Asian alone',
            'Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone',
            'Some other race alone', 'Two or more races',
            'Two races including Some other race',
            'Two races excluding Some other race, and three or more races',
            'Total Commute', 'Less than 5 minutes', '5 to 9 minutes',
            '10 to 14 minutes', '15 to 19 minutes', '20 to 24 minutes',
            '25 to 29 minutes', '30 to 34 minutes', '35 to 39 minutes',
            '40 to 44 minutes', '45 to 59 minutes', '60 to 89 minutes',
            '90 or more minutes', 'EV Population', 'Vehicle Population',
            'Proportion EV']

for i in num_cols:
    df[i] = df[i].astype('float')
```

```
[30]: #yay! no null values, let's see our final output
df = df.reset_index()
df
```

```
[30]:
```

	index	Census Block Group Code	County	id \
0	0	60570001024	NEVADA	1500000US060570001024
1	5	60570006002	NEVADA	1500000US060570006002
2	6	60570005022	NEVADA	1500000US060570005022
3	7	60570004022	NEVADA	1500000US060570004022
4	8	60570001023	NEVADA	1500000US060570001023
...
14752	24165	60590992172	ORANGE	1500000US060590992172

14753	24167	60590762052	ORANGE	1500000US060590762052
14754	24168	60590636033	ORANGE	1500000US060590636033
14755	24171	60590631023	ORANGE	1500000US060590631023
14756	24172	60590637022	ORANGE	1500000US060590637022

	Geographic Area Name	Total Education \
0	Block Group 4, Census Tract 1.02, Nevada Count...	1032.0
1	Block Group 2, Census Tract 6, Nevada County, ...	765.0
2	Block Group 2, Census Tract 5.02, Nevada Count...	982.0
3	Block Group 2, Census Tract 4.02, Nevada Count...	1476.0
4	Block Group 3, Census Tract 1.02, Nevada Count...	1887.0
...
14752	Block Group 2, Census Tract 992.17, Orange Cou...	859.0
14753	Block Group 2, Census Tract 762.05, Orange Cou...	750.0
14754	Block Group 3, Census Tract 636.03, Orange Cou...	1470.0
14755	Block Group 3, Census Tract 631.02, Orange Cou...	888.0
14756	Block Group 2, Census Tract 637.02, Orange Cou...	528.0

	No schooling completed	Nursery school	Kindergarten	1st grade \
0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
3	2.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
4	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
...
14752	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
14753	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
14754	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
14755	14.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
14756	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

	2nd grade	3rd grade	4th grade	5th grade	6th grade	7th grade \
0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	58.0	0.0
3	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
4	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	43.0	0.0
...
14752	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
14753	0.0	0.0	0.0	11.0	8.0	0.0
14754	5.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
14755	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
14756	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

	8th grade	9th grade	10th grade	11th grade	12th grade, no diploma \
0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
1	0.0	28.0	9.0	0.0	11.0

2	52.0	0.0	0.0	15.0	0.0
3	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.0
4	0.0	20.0	0.0	51.0	76.0
...
14752	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	4.0
14753	0.0	22.0	6.0	0.0	0.0
14754	0.0	6.0	7.0	10.0	0.0
14755	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
14756	0.0	8.0	0.0	0.0	18.0

	Regular high school diploma	GED or alternative credential \
0	245.0	42.0
1	163.0	14.0
2	258.0	55.0
3	241.0	70.0
4	240.0	42.0
...
14752	76.0	20.0
14753	140.0	15.0
14754	147.0	23.0
14755	58.0	21.0
14756	91.0	0.0

	Some college, less than 1 year \
0	150.0
1	139.0
2	134.0
3	62.0
4	148.0
...	...
14752	40.0
14753	110.0
14754	51.0
14755	19.0
14756	54.0

	Some college, 1 or more years, no degree	Associate's degree \
0	221.0	111.0
1	192.0	86.0
2	144.0	111.0
3	435.0	182.0
4	311.0	403.0
...
14752	160.0	70.0
14753	107.0	99.0
14754	205.0	89.0
14755	220.0	86.0

14756		53.0	72.0
-------	--	------	------

	Bachelor's degree	Master's degree	Professional school degree \
0	186.0	61.0	16.0
1	80.0	34.0	4.0
2	85.0	70.0	0.0
3	343.0	62.0	45.0
4	352.0	171.0	30.0
...
14752	333.0	111.0	28.0
14753	150.0	41.0	14.0
14754	653.0	156.0	68.0
14755	296.0	135.0	21.0
14756	112.0	92.0	28.0

	Doctorate degree	Total Income	Less than \$10,000	\\$10,000 to \$14,999 \
0	0.0	578.0	37.0	0.0
1	5.0	475.0	101.0	28.0
2	0.0	582.0	33.0	14.0
3	18.0	811.0	62.0	0.0
4	0.0	979.0	36.0	0.0
...
14752	17.0	453.0	4.0	0.0
14753	27.0	418.0	23.0	8.0
14754	50.0	957.0	72.0	14.0
14755	18.0	559.0	1.0	101.0
14756	0.0	321.0	6.0	105.0

	\\$15,000 to \$19,999	\\$20,000 to \$24,999	\\$25,000 to \$29,999 \
0	18.0	13.0	0.0
1	14.0	101.0	39.0
2	66.0	91.0	75.0
3	30.0	33.0	55.0
4	18.0	47.0	63.0
...
14752	16.0	8.0	15.0
14753	15.0	42.0	7.0
14754	28.0	52.0	27.0
14755	24.0	35.0	18.0
14756	11.0	54.0	0.0

	\\$30,000 to \$34,999	\\$35,000 to \$39,999	\\$40,000 to \$44,999 \
0	0.0	30.0	46.0
1	14.0	15.0	13.0
2	15.0	15.0	53.0
3	22.0	14.0	97.0
4	14.0	16.0	47.0

...
14752	12.0	6.0	0.0
14753	26.0	27.0	0.0
14754	49.0	19.0	61.0
14755	13.0	0.0	21.0
14756	0.0	30.0	0.0

	\\$45,000 to \$49,999	\\$50,000 to \$59,999	\\$60,000 to \$74,999	\
0	0.0	32.0	83.0	
1	0.0	59.0	22.0	
2	63.0	44.0	64.0	
3	0.0	41.0	208.0	
4	109.0	48.0	14.0	

...
14752	25.0	24.0	23.0
14753	13.0	17.0	11.0
14754	12.0	104.0	59.0
14755	0.0	53.0	15.0
14756	0.0	30.0	29.0

	\\$75,000 to \$99,999	\\$100,000 to \$124,999	\\$125,000 to \$149,999	\
0	98.0	113.0	74.0	
1	44.0	15.0	0.0	
2	17.0	0.0	15.0	
3	73.0	17.0	35.0	
4	208.0	78.0	93.0	

...
14752	90.0	66.0	19.0
14753	45.0	72.0	31.0
14754	160.0	97.0	66.0
14755	18.0	68.0	57.0
14756	17.0	0.0	0.0

	\\$150,000 to \$199,999	\\$200,000 or more	Total Race	White alone	\
0	0.0	34.0	1476.0	1152.0	
1	10.0	0.0	1104.0	947.0	
2	0.0	17.0	1329.0	1155.0	
3	62.0	62.0	1844.0	1612.0	
4	97.0	91.0	2373.0	2289.0	

...
14752	77.0	68.0	1245.0	1099.0
14753	48.0	33.0	1069.0	835.0
14754	58.0	79.0	1668.0	1464.0
14755	27.0	108.0	1145.0	1016.0
14756	21.0	18.0	605.0	464.0

Black or African American alone \

0	0.0
1	24.0
2	0.0
3	210.0
4	0.0
...	...
14752	25.0
14753	0.0
14754	0.0
14755	0.0
14756	0.0

	American Indian and Alaska Native alone	Asian alone \
0	0.0	36.0
1	13.0	10.0
2	0.0	31.0
3	0.0	2.0
4	0.0	0.0
...
14752	0.0	76.0
14753	23.0	171.0
14754	7.0	130.0
14755	0.0	15.0
14756	0.0	55.0

	Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone \
0	0.0
1	0.0
2	0.0
3	0.0
4	0.0
...	...
14752	0.0
14753	0.0
14754	0.0
14755	0.0
14756	0.0

	Some other race alone	Two or more races \
0	0.0	288.0
1	13.0	97.0
2	0.0	143.0
3	0.0	20.0
4	25.0	59.0
...
14752	10.0	35.0
14753	18.0	22.0

14754	5.0	62.0
14755	101.0	13.0
14756	86.0	0.0

	Two races including	Some other race	\
0		41.0	
1		0.0	
2		0.0	
3		0.0	
4		0.0	
...		...	
14752		5.0	
14753		22.0	
14754		0.0	
14755		0.0	
14756		0.0	

	Two races excluding	Some other race, and three or more races	\
0		247.0	
1		97.0	
2		143.0	
3		20.0	
4		59.0	
...		...	
14752		30.0	
14753		0.0	
14754		62.0	
14755		13.0	
14756		0.0	

	Total Commute	Less than 5 minutes	5 to 9 minutes	10 to 14 minutes	\
0	513.0	24.0	0.0	61.0	
1	543.0	11.0	292.0	149.0	
2	344.0	16.0	136.0	78.0	
3	827.0	110.0	60.0	66.0	
4	942.0	47.0	0.0	206.0	
...	
14752	569.0	7.0	89.0	35.0	
14753	469.0	7.0	72.0	90.0	
14754	885.0	0.0	24.0	177.0	
14755	648.0	31.0	63.0	182.0	
14756	296.0	0.0	58.0	32.0	

	15 to 19 minutes	20 to 24 minutes	25 to 29 minutes	30 to 34 minutes	\
0	127.0	149.0	14.0	56.0	
1	35.0	0.0	0.0	12.0	
2	31.0	0.0	32.0	51.0	

3	94.0	91.0	73.0	48.0
4	239.0	135.0	18.0	55.0
...
14752	96.0	125.0	26.0	51.0
14753	70.0	82.0	33.0	67.0
14754	168.0	151.0	40.0	191.0
14755	39.0	21.0	88.0	86.0
14756	28.0	90.0	20.0	46.0

	35 to 39 minutes	40 to 44 minutes	45 to 59 minutes	60 to 89 minutes	\
0	0.0	19.0	0.0	28.0	
1	0.0	0.0	0.0	44.0	
2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
3	33.0	64.0	128.0	0.0	
4	50.0	25.0	39.0	44.0	
...	
14752	11.0	38.0	34.0	41.0	
14753	9.0	7.0	17.0	15.0	
14754	44.0	0.0	43.0	47.0	
14755	10.0	13.0	77.0	38.0	
14756	0.0	22.0	0.0	0.0	

	90 or more minutes	EV Population	Vehicle Population	Proportion EV
0	35.0	1.0	526.0	0.001901
1	0.0	1.0	258.0	0.003876
2	0.0	5.0	231.0	0.021645
3	60.0	1.0	243.0	0.004115
4	84.0	3.0	724.0	0.004144
...
14752	16.0	7.0	549.0	0.012750
14753	0.0	7.0	618.0	0.011327
14754	0.0	6.0	636.0	0.009434
14755	0.0	11.0	556.0	0.019784
14756	0.0	1.0	156.0	0.006410

[14757 rows x 73 columns]

1.7 Data Summary and Exploratory Data Analysis (10 points)

We ended up grouping our features into more interpretable categories. We did this because some of the categories, such as education, had way too many different categories. In education specifically, there were over 14 categories including Kindergarten, First Grade, Second Grade, etc all the way up into 12th grade, and then into the amount of college or professional school completed as well. The title of the ACS Data Set that we used was “Educational Attainment for the Population 25 Years and Older,” so we ended up grouping the education categories into “More College Completed” which only included those data points for Master’s degree, Professional school degree, and Doctorate degree, “College Completed” which included all of the categories from “More College Completed”

plus Associates and Bachelors degrees, and finally we had “High School Completed,” which included the columns in “More College Completed” and “College Completed” as well as the high school degree related features.

After exploring the data, we decided to represent our features by proportions of people per county rather than total amount since each county has a different population and different numbers of representation in the data. Furthermore, we wanted to prevent skewing the data if one county had more people reported than the other.

Side note: in order to do this, some observations were dropped if that specific census block group didn’t have any data related to the ACS categories (Education, Race, Income, and Commute Time) and listed as 0 – otherwise we couldn’t calculate their representation in proportions).

1.7.1 Making Proportions

```
[31]: #drop columns with no data
df.drop([238, 1595, 2357, 6116, 6179, 7387, 8717, 9057, 11561, 10029],
        inplace=True)

[32]: #grouping features by education
hs_completed = ['Regular high school diploma', 'GED or alternative credential',
               'Some college, less than 1 year',
               'Some college, 1 or more years, no degree', 'Associate's degree',
               'Bachelor's degree', 'Master's degree', 'Professional school degree',
               'Doctorate degree']
college_completed = ["Associate's degree", "Bachelor's degree", "Master's
                    degree", 'Professional school degree',
                    'Doctorate degree']
more_college_completed = ["Master's degree", 'Professional school degree',
                          'Doctorate degree']

df['More College Completed'] = df["Master's degree"] + df['Professional school
                                degree'] + df['Doctorate degree']
df['College Completed'] = df['More College Completed'] + df["Bachelor's
                    degree"] + df["Associate's degree"]
df['High School Completed'] = df['College Completed'] + df['Some college, 1 or
                    more years, no degree'] + df['Some college, less than 1 year'] + df['GED or
                    alternative credential'] + df['Regular high school diploma']

education_columns = ['No schooling completed',
                    'Nursery school', 'Kindergarten', '1st grade', '2nd grade', '3rd grade',
                    '4th grade', '5th grade', '6th grade', '7th grade', '8th grade',
                    '9th grade', '10th grade', '11th grade', '12th grade, no diploma',
                    'Regular high school diploma', 'GED or alternative credential',
                    'Some college, less than 1 year',
                    'Some college, 1 or more years, no degree', 'Associate's degree',
                    'Bachelor's degree', 'Master's degree', 'Professional school degree',
                    'Doctorate degree']
```

```
df.drop(columns=education_columns, inplace=True)
```

```
[33]: #grouping features by income
df['Less than $10k'] = df['Less than $10,000']
df['\ $10,000 to $24,999'] = df['\ $10,000 to $14,999'] + df['\ $15,000 to
↳ $19,999'] + df['\ $20,000 to $24,999']
df['\ $25,000 to $49,999'] = df['\ $25,000 to $29,999'] + df['\ $30,000 to
↳ $34,999'] + df['\ $35,000 to $39,999'] + df['\ $40,000 to $44,999'] +
↳ df['\ $45,000 to $49,999']
df['\ $50,000 to $99,999'] = df['\ $50,000 to $59,999'] + df['\ $60,000 to
↳ $74,999'] + df['\ $75,000 to $99,999']
df['\ $100,000 to $199,999'] = df['\ $100,000 to $124,999'] + df['\ $125,000 to
↳ $149,999'] + df['\ $150,000 to $199,999']
df['$200,000 or more'] = df['\ $200,000 or more']

income_columns = ['Less than $10,000',
                  '\ $10,000 to $14,999', '\ $15,000 to $19,999', '\ $20,000 to $24,999',
                  '\ $25,000 to $29,999', '\ $30,000 to $34,999', '\ $35,000 to $39,999',
                  '\ $40,000 to $44,999', '\ $45,000 to $49,999', '\ $50,000 to $59,999',
                  '\ $60,000 to $74,999', '\ $75,000 to $99,999', '\ $100,000 to $124,999',
                  '\ $125,000 to $149,999', '\ $150,000 to $199,999', '\ $200,000 or more']
df.drop(columns=income_columns, inplace=True)
```

```
[34]: #grouping features commute time
df['Less than 10 Minutes'] = df['Less than 5 minutes'] + df['5 to 9 minutes']
df['10 to 19 Minutes'] = df['10 to 14 minutes'] + df['15 to 19 minutes']
df['20 to 29 Minutes'] = df['20 to 24 minutes'] + df['25 to 29 minutes']
df['30 to 44 Minutes'] = df['30 to 34 minutes'] + df['35 to 39 minutes'] +
↳ df['40 to 44 minutes']
df['45 to 59 Minutes'] = df['45 to 59 minutes']
df['60 to 89 Minutes'] = df['60 to 89 minutes']
df['90 or more Minutes'] = df['90 or more minutes']

commute_columns = ['Less than 5 minutes', '5 to 9 minutes',
                  '10 to 14 minutes', '15 to 19 minutes', '20 to 24 minutes',
                  '25 to 29 minutes', '30 to 34 minutes', '35 to 39 minutes',
                  '40 to 44 minutes', '45 to 59 minutes', '60 to 89 minutes',
                  '90 or more minutes']
df.drop(columns=commute_columns, inplace=True)
```

```
[35]: #grouping by race
df.drop(columns=['Two or more races', 'Two races including Some other race',
↳ 'Two races excluding Some other race, and three or more races'],
↳ inplace=True)
```

```
[36]: education_columns = ['More College Completed',
    'College Completed', 'High School Completed']
income_columns = ['Less than $10k',
    '\$10,000 to $24,999', '\$25,000 to $49,999', '\$50,000 to $99,999',
    '\$100,000 to $199,999',
    '$200,000 or more']
race_columns = ['White alone', 'Black or African American alone',
    'American Indian and Alaska Native alone', 'Asian alone',
    'Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone',
    'Some other race alone']
commute_columns = ['Less than 10 Minutes', '10 to 19 Minutes',
    '20 to 29 Minutes', '30 to 44 Minutes', '45 to 59 Minutes',
    '60 to 89 Minutes', '90 or more Minutes']
```

```
[37]: for x in education_columns:
    df[x + ' Proportion'] = df[x] / df['Total Education']
for x in income_columns:
    df[x + ' Proportion'] = df[x] / df['Total Income']
for x in race_columns:
    df[x + ' Proportion'] = df[x] / df['Total Race']
for x in commute_columns:
    df[x + ' Proportion'] = df[x] / df['Total Commute']
```

```
[38]: df.head()
```

```
[38]:
```

	index	Census Block Group Code	County	id \
0	0	60570001024	NEVADA	1500000US060570001024
1	5	60570006002	NEVADA	1500000US060570006002
2	6	60570005022	NEVADA	1500000US060570005022
3	7	60570004022	NEVADA	1500000US060570004022
4	8	60570001023	NEVADA	1500000US060570001023

		Geographic Area Name	Total Education \
0	Block Group 4, Census Tract 1.02, Nevada Count...		1032.0
1	Block Group 2, Census Tract 6, Nevada County, ...		765.0
2	Block Group 2, Census Tract 5.02, Nevada Count...		982.0
3	Block Group 2, Census Tract 4.02, Nevada Count...		1476.0
4	Block Group 3, Census Tract 1.02, Nevada Count...		1887.0

	Total Income	Total Race	White alone	Black or African American alone \
0	578.0	1476.0	1152.0	0.0
1	475.0	1104.0	947.0	24.0
2	582.0	1329.0	1155.0	0.0
3	811.0	1844.0	1612.0	210.0
4	979.0	2373.0	2289.0	0.0

	American Indian and Alaska Native alone	Asian alone \
--	---	---------------

0	0.0	36.0
1	13.0	10.0
2	0.0	31.0
3	0.0	2.0
4	0.0	0.0

	Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone	Some other race alone \
0	0.0	0.0
1	0.0	13.0
2	0.0	0.0
3	0.0	0.0
4	0.0	25.0

	Total Commute	EV Population	Vehicle Population	Proportion EV \
0	513.0	1.0	526.0	0.001901
1	543.0	1.0	258.0	0.003876
2	344.0	5.0	231.0	0.021645
3	827.0	1.0	243.0	0.004115
4	942.0	3.0	724.0	0.004144

	More College Completed	College Completed	High School Completed \
0	77.0	374.0	1032.0
1	43.0	209.0	717.0
2	70.0	266.0	857.0
3	125.0	650.0	1458.0
4	201.0	956.0	1697.0

	Less than \$10k	\\$10,000 to \$24,999	\\$25,000 to \$49,999 \
0	37.0	31.0	76.0
1	101.0	143.0	81.0
2	33.0	171.0	221.0
3	62.0	63.0	188.0
4	36.0	65.0	249.0

	\\$50,000 to \$99,999	\\$100,000 to \$199,999	\$200,000 or more \
0	213.0	187.0	34.0
1	125.0	25.0	0.0
2	125.0	15.0	17.0
3	322.0	114.0	62.0
4	270.0	268.0	91.0

	Less than 10 Minutes	10 to 19 Minutes	20 to 29 Minutes	30 to 44 Minutes \
0	24.0	188.0	163.0	75.0
1	303.0	184.0	0.0	12.0
2	152.0	109.0	32.0	51.0
3	170.0	160.0	164.0	145.0
4	47.0	445.0	153.0	130.0

	45 to 59 Minutes	60 to 89 Minutes	90 or more Minutes \
0	0.0	28.0	35.0
1	0.0	44.0	0.0
2	0.0	0.0	0.0
3	128.0	0.0	60.0
4	39.0	44.0	84.0

	More College Completed Proportion	College Completed Proportion \
0	0.074612	0.362403
1	0.056209	0.273203
2	0.071283	0.270876
3	0.084688	0.440379
4	0.106518	0.506624

	High School Completed Proportion	Less than \$10k Proportion \
0	1.000000	0.064014
1	0.937255	0.212632
2	0.872709	0.056701
3	0.987805	0.076449
4	0.899311	0.036772

	\\$10,000 to \$24,999 Proportion	\\$25,000 to \$49,999 Proportion \
0	0.053633	0.131488
1	0.301053	0.170526
2	0.293814	0.379725
3	0.077682	0.231813
4	0.066394	0.254341

	\\$50,000 to \$99,999 Proportion	\\$100,000 to \$199,999 Proportion \
0	0.368512	0.323529
1	0.263158	0.052632
2	0.214777	0.025773
3	0.397041	0.140567
4	0.275792	0.273749

	\$200,000 or more Proportion	White alone Proportion \
0	0.058824	0.780488
1	0.000000	0.857790
2	0.029210	0.869074
3	0.076449	0.874187
4	0.092952	0.964602

	Black or African American alone Proportion \
0	0.000000
1	0.021739
2	0.000000

3	0.113883
4	0.000000

	American Indian and Alaska Native alone Proportion	Asian alone Proportion \
0	0.000000	0.024390
1	0.011775	0.009058
2	0.000000	0.023326
3	0.000000	0.001085
4	0.000000	0.000000

	Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone Proportion \
0	0.0
1	0.0
2	0.0
3	0.0
4	0.0

	Some other race alone Proportion	Less than 10 Minutes Proportion \
0	0.000000	0.046784
1	0.011775	0.558011
2	0.000000	0.441860
3	0.000000	0.205562
4	0.010535	0.049894

	10 to 19 Minutes Proportion	20 to 29 Minutes Proportion \
0	0.366472	0.317739
1	0.338858	0.000000
2	0.316860	0.093023
3	0.193470	0.198307
4	0.472399	0.162420

	30 to 44 Minutes Proportion	45 to 59 Minutes Proportion \
0	0.146199	0.000000
1	0.022099	0.000000
2	0.148256	0.000000
3	0.175333	0.154776
4	0.138004	0.041401

	60 to 89 Minutes Proportion	90 or more Minutes Proportion
0	0.054581	0.068226
1	0.081031	0.000000
2	0.000000	0.000000
3	0.000000	0.072551
4	0.046709	0.089172

1.7.2 EDA

Education

```
[45]: #education

y = df["Proportion EV"]
plt.figure(figsize=(18,6))
color = sns.cubehelix_palette(6)

plt.subplot(1, 3, 3)
plt.scatter(df['More College Completed Proportion'], y, c=color[0], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel("More College Completed Proportion")
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV")

plt.subplot(1,3,2)
plt.scatter(df['College Completed Proportion'], y, c=color[1], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('College Completed Proportion')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.subplot(1,3,1)
plt.scatter(df['High School Completed Proportion'], y, c=color[2], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('High School Completed Proportion Proportion')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

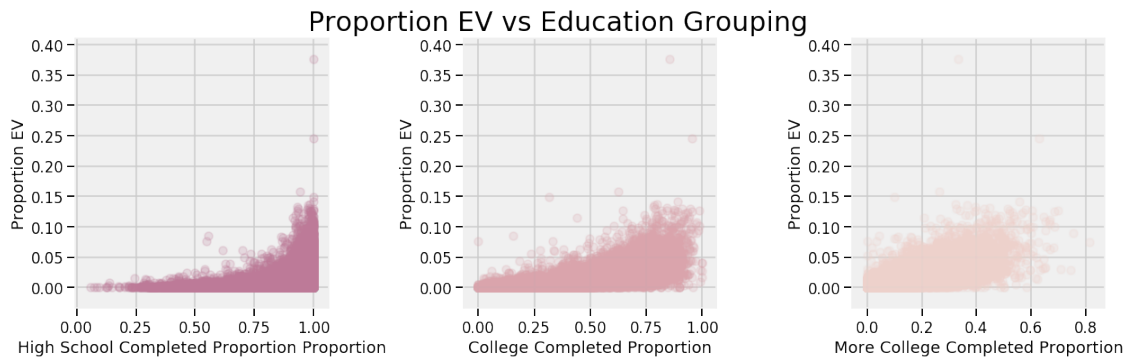
plt.tight_layout(pad = 4)

plt.suptitle('Proportion EV vs Education Grouping', fontsize = 30);
```

'c' argument looks like a single numeric RGB or RGBA sequence, which should be avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with 'x' & 'y'. Please use a 2-D array with a single row if you really want to specify the same RGB or RGBA value for all points.

'c' argument looks like a single numeric RGB or RGBA sequence, which should be avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with 'x' & 'y'. Please use a 2-D array with a single row if you really want to specify the same RGB or RGBA value for all points.

'c' argument looks like a single numeric RGB or RGBA sequence, which should be avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with 'x' & 'y'. Please use a 2-D array with a single row if you really want to specify the same RGB or RGBA value for all points.



We can see that in areas where a small proportion of the population has completed high school, they tend to have lower levels of EV adoption. Although this holds true for college completion as well, areas with low levels of college completion still have higher levels of EV adoption relative to areas with low levels of high school completion. We can see the same trend hold true with regards to the proportion of people that have completed education beyond college. Overall, we can see that more educated populations tend to have higher levels of EV adoption.

Income

```
[46]: #income

y = df["Proportion EV"]
plt.figure(figsize=(18,10))
color = sns.cubehelix_palette(6)

plt.subplot(2, 3, 1)
plt.scatter(df['Less than $10k Proportion'], y, c=color[0], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel("Less than $10,000 per year Proportion")
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV")

plt.subplot(2,3,2)
plt.scatter(df['\ $10,000 to $24,999 Proportion'], y, c=color[1], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('\ $10,000 to $24,999 per year Proportion')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.subplot(2,3,3)
plt.scatter(df['\ $25,000 to $49,999 Proportion'], y, c=color[2], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('\ $25,000 to $49,999 per year Proportion')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.subplot(2,3,4)
plt.scatter(df['\ $50,000 to $99,999 Proportion'], y, c=color[3], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('\ $50,000 to $99,999 per year Proportion')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')
```



```
plt.subplot(2,3,5)
plt.scatter(df['\$100,000 to $199,999 Proportion'], y, c=color[4], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('\$100,000 to $199,999 per year Proportion')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.subplot(2,3,6)
plt.scatter(df['$200,000 or more Proportion'], y, c=color[5], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('\$200,000 or more per year Proportion')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.tight_layout(pad = 4)

plt.suptitle('Proportion EV vs Income Bracket', fontsize = 30);
```

'c' argument looks like a single numeric RGB or RGBA sequence, which should be avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with 'x' & 'y'. Please use a 2-D array with a single row if you really want to specify the same RGB or RGBA value for all points.

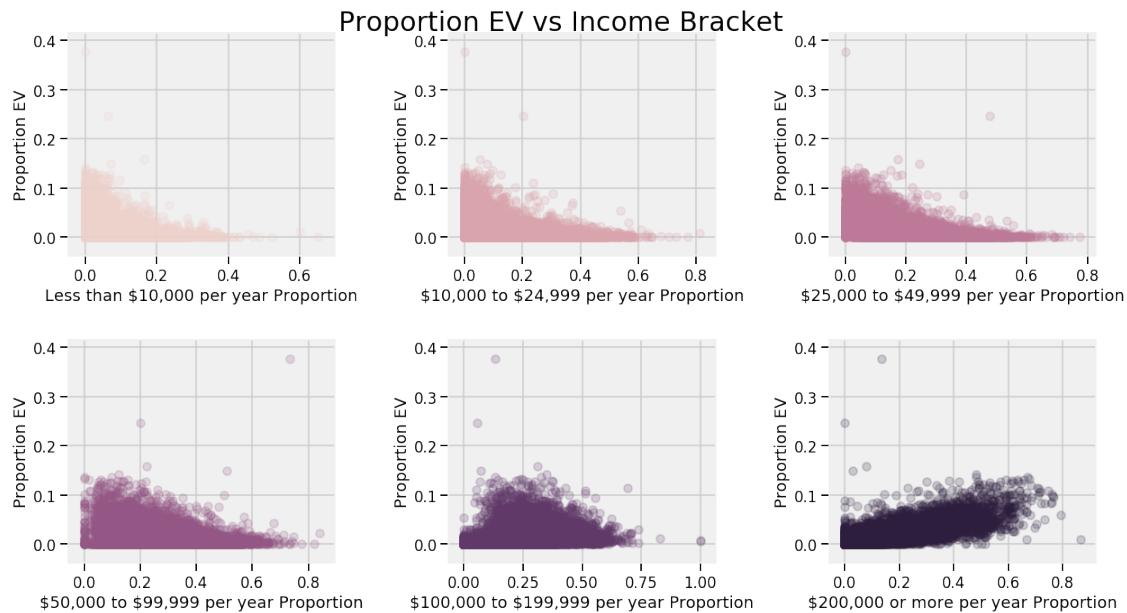
'c' argument looks like a single numeric RGB or RGBA sequence, which should be avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with 'x' & 'y'. Please use a 2-D array with a single row if you really want to specify the same RGB or RGBA value for all points.

'c' argument looks like a single numeric RGB or RGBA sequence, which should be avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with 'x' & 'y'. Please use a 2-D array with a single row if you really want to specify the same RGB or RGBA value for all points.

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'c' argument looks like a single numeric RGB or RGBA sequence, which should be avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with 'x' & 'y'. Please use a 2-D array with a single row if you really want to specify the same RGB or RGBA value for all points.



We can see that for all income brackets between \ \$10k and \ \$100k annually, the census blocks which have a small proportion of income falling in this range tend to have higher levels of EV adoption. The trends are less clear in the \ \$100-200k income bracket range. Looking at the \$200k+ range, we can see that census blocks where a larger proportion of the population earns over \ \$200k tend to have a higher proportion of EVs.

These trends make sense given the fact that EVs have historically been more expensive than gas vehicles. In addition, most households are unable to have an EV as their only car, due to concerns about taking roadtrips or range anxiety, thus EVs are more likely to be the second car a family owns, which makes it more likely that households who buy EVs are of a higher income, since they can afford to buy multiple cars.

Race

```
[42]: #race

y = df["Proportion EV"]
plt.figure(figsize=(18,10))
color = sns.cubehelix_palette(6)

plt.subplot(2, 3, 1)
plt.scatter(df['White alone Proportion'], y, c=color[0], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel("White alone Proportion")
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV")

plt.subplot(2,3,2)
plt.scatter(df['Black or African American alone Proportion'], y, c=color[1],
→alpha=0.2)
```

```

plt.xlabel('Black or African American alone Proportion')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.subplot(2,3,3)
plt.scatter(df['American Indian and Alaska Native alone Proportion'], y,
            c=color[2], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('American Indian and Alaska Native alone')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.subplot(2,3,4)
plt.scatter(df['Asian alone Proportion'], y, c=color[3], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('Asian alone Proportion')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.subplot(2,3,5)
plt.scatter(df['Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone Proportion'],
            y, c=color[4], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone Proportion')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.subplot(2,3,6)
plt.scatter(df['Some other race alone Proportion'], y, c=color[5], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('Some other race alone Proportion')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.tight_layout(pad = 4)

plt.suptitle('Proportion EV vs Race Grouping', fontsize = 30);

```

'c' argument looks like a single numeric RGB or RGBA sequence, which should be avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with 'x' & 'y'. Please use a 2-D array with a single row if you really want to specify the same RGB or RGBA value for all points.

'c' argument looks like a single numeric RGB or RGBA sequence, which should be avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with 'x' & 'y'. Please use a 2-D array with a single row if you really want to specify the same RGB or RGBA value for all points.

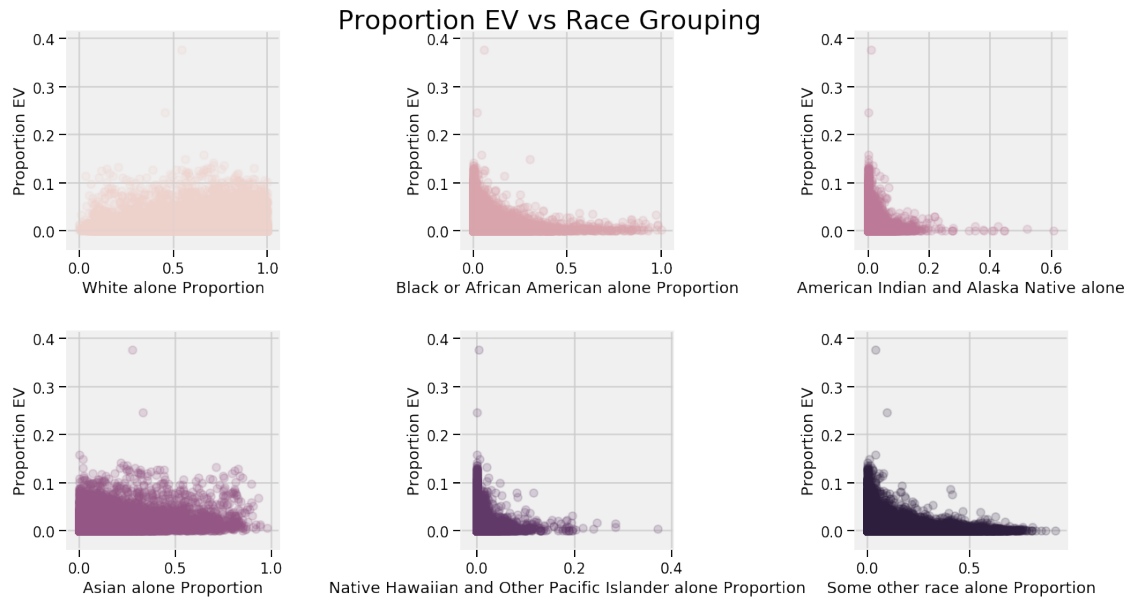
'c' argument looks like a single numeric RGB or RGBA sequence, which should be avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with 'x' & 'y'. Please use a 2-D array with a single row if you really want to specify the same RGB or RGBA value for all points.

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avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with 'x' & 'y'. Please use a 2-D array with a single row if you really want to specify the same RGB or RGBA value for all points.

'c' argument looks like a single numeric RGB or RGBA sequence, which should be avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with 'x' & 'y'. Please use a 2-D array with a single row if you really want to specify the same RGB or RGBA value for all points.



We can see there appear to be some interesting relationships between the makeup of race in a census block group and its adoption of EVs. We can see that census block groups with large black, native Hawaiian, or American Indian / Alaskan native populations tend to have the lowest levels of EV adoptions. This makes sense given the impact that systemic racism has had on these communities and their earnings power (we have observed that income is positively correlated with EV adoption).

We were surprised to see that populations with a higher share of Asian people had lower levels of EV adoption. This may be due to our own biases with regards to what we've observed in Berkeley / the Bay Area. Finally, with regards to white people, we see a somewhat weak positive trend, demonstrating that towns which are more white have higher levels of EV adoption, but even towns that may only be 30-50% white still have relatively high levels of EV adoption.

Commute Time

```
[43]: #commute time

y = df["Proportion EV"]
plt.figure(figsize=(18,10))
color = sns.cubehelix_palette(7)

plt.subplot(3, 3, 1)
```

```

plt.scatter(df['Less than 10 Minutes Proportion'], y, c=color[0], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('Less than 10 Minutes Proportion')
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV")

plt.subplot(3,3,2)
plt.scatter(df['10 to 19 Minutes Proportion'], y, c=color[1], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('10 to 19 Minutes Proportion')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.subplot(3,3,3)
plt.scatter(df['20 to 29 Minutes Proportion'], y, c=color[2], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('20 to 29 Minutes Proportion')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.subplot(3,3,4)
plt.scatter(df['30 to 44 Minutes Proportion'], y, c=color[3], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('30 to 44 Minutes Proportion')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.subplot(3,3,5)
plt.scatter(df['45 to 59 Minutes Proportion'], y, c=color[4], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('45 to 59 Minutes Proportion')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.subplot(3,3,6)
plt.scatter(df['60 to 89 Minutes Proportion'], y, c=color[5], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('60 to 89 Minutes Proportion')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.subplot(3,3,7)
plt.scatter(df['90 or more Minutes Proportion'], y, c=color[5], alpha=0.2)
plt.xlabel('90 or more Minutes Proportion')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.tight_layout(pad = 4)

plt.suptitle('Proportion EV vs Commute Time Grouping', fontsize = 30);

```

'c' argument looks like a single numeric RGB or RGBA sequence, which should be avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with 'x' & 'y'. Please use a 2-D array with a single row if you really want to specify the same RGB or RGBA value for all points.

'c' argument looks like a single numeric RGB or RGBA sequence, which should be avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with 'x' & 'y'. Please use a 2-D array with a single row if you really want to specify the same RGB or RGBA value for all points.

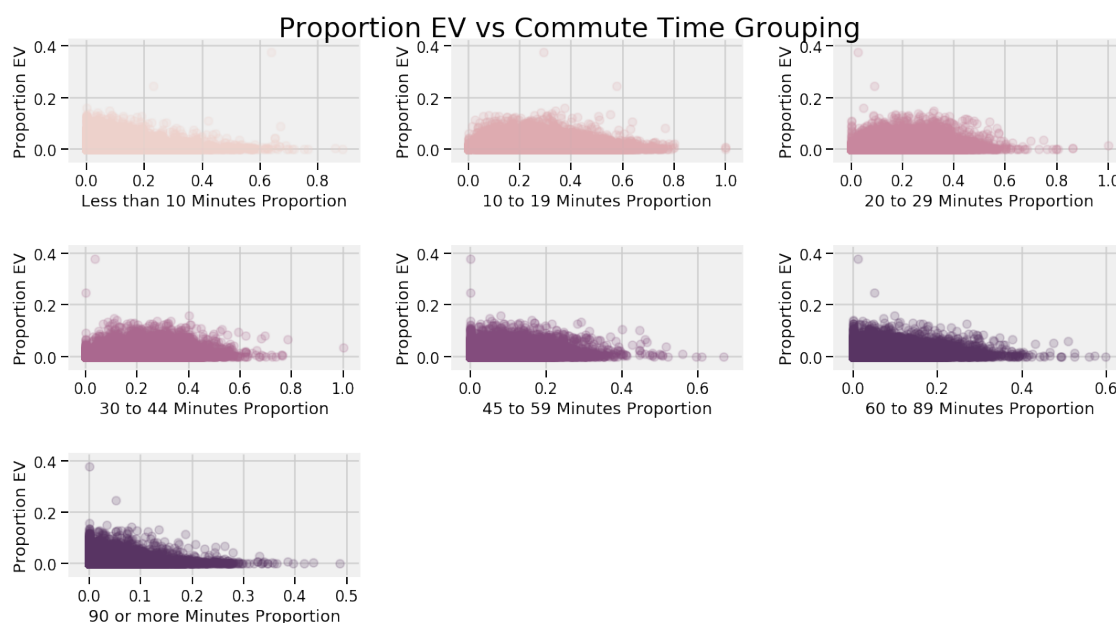
'c' argument looks like a single numeric RGB or RGBA sequence, which should be avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with 'x' & 'y'. Please use a 2-D array with a single row if you really want to specify the same RGB or RGBA value for all points.

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'c' argument looks like a single numeric RGB or RGBA sequence, which should be avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with 'x' & 'y'. Please use a 2-D array with a single row if you really want to specify the same RGB or RGBA value for all points.

'c' argument looks like a single numeric RGB or RGBA sequence, which should be avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with 'x' & 'y'. Please use a 2-D array with a single row if you really want to specify the same RGB or RGBA value for all points.



These plots are very interesting. They show the proportion of EV's per commute time bracket. It shows that census blocks with a higher proportion of people with medium length commute times (20-44 minutes) tend to have higher rates of EV adoption than those with short or long commute times. It appears that groups with 20 to 29 minute commute times, and 30 to 44 minute commute times tend to have higher proportions of EV's when they make up .2-.4 of the block's average commute time. These plots also show that when there are no 45 minute to 59 minute, 60 minute

to 89 minute, or 90+ minute proportions there are higher rates of EV adoption, which could be indicative of what we call “range anxiety” in which people are less willing to adopt an electric vehicle if they have longer commutes due to the limitations of electric vehicles.

Census vs County Level

```
[44]: df_county = df.groupby(df["County"]).sum() #group data by county
df_county["Proportion EV County"] = df_county["EV Population"] /
    ↪df_county["Vehicle Population"]

plt.figure(figsize=(18,5))

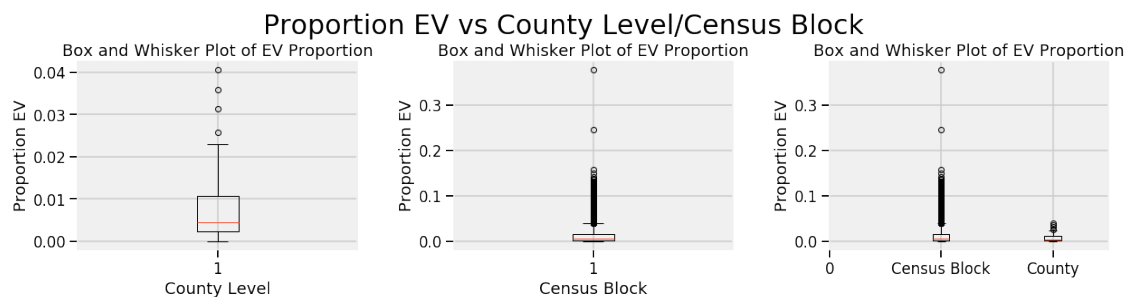
plt.subplot(1,3,1)
plt.boxplot(x = df_county["Proportion EV County"])
plt.title("Box and Whisker Plot of EV Proportion")
plt.xlabel("County Level")
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.subplot(1,3,2)
plt.boxplot(x = df["Proportion EV"])
plt.title('Box and Whisker Plot of EV Proportion')
plt.xlabel('Census Block')
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')

plt.subplot(1,3,3)
plt.boxplot([df["Proportion EV"],df_county["Proportion EV County"]])
plt.xticks(range(3),['0','Census Block','County'])
plt.ylabel('Proportion EV')
plt.title("Box and Whisker Plot of EV Proportion")

plt.tight_layout(pad = 4)

plt.suptitle('Proportion EV vs County Level/Census Block', fontsize = 30);
```



There appear to be a lot of outliers in the Census Block box and whisker plots, which is due to the large amount of data points there are within the census block groups dataset. There are not as many outliers at the county level, since there are less data points, but outliers still exist.

Additionally, the census block group data has a much smaller window of EV adoption, whereas at the county level EV adoption appears much higher. This makes sense because the county level is an aggregation of all of the EV's in that county.

1.8 Forecasting and Prediction Modeling (25 points)

Prediction Problems:

1. Predicting adoption at the census block level
2. Predicting adoption using aggregated data at the county level
3. Generating a feature from our existing data (predicting categorical commute time at some threshold)

1.8.1 1. Predicting EV Adoption at the Census Block Level

We chose to exclude two observations in this section because their Proportion EV values are significantly larger than the rest of the observations and we didn't want two outliers to skew our overall predicting power.

```
[47]: df1 = df.loc[df["Proportion EV"]<0.2]
      df1.head()
```

```
[47]:
```

	index	Census Block Group Code	County	id	\
0	0	60570001024	NEVADA	1500000US060570001024	
1	5	60570006002	NEVADA	1500000US060570006002	
2	6	60570005022	NEVADA	1500000US060570005022	
3	7	60570004022	NEVADA	1500000US060570004022	
4	8	60570001023	NEVADA	1500000US060570001023	

		Geographic Area Name	Total Education	\
0	Block Group 4, Census Tract 1.02, Nevada Count...		1032.0	
1	Block Group 2, Census Tract 6, Nevada County, ...		765.0	
2	Block Group 2, Census Tract 5.02, Nevada Count...		982.0	
3	Block Group 2, Census Tract 4.02, Nevada Count...		1476.0	
4	Block Group 3, Census Tract 1.02, Nevada Count...		1887.0	

	Total Income	Total Race	White alone	Black or African American alone	\
0	578.0	1476.0	1152.0	0.0	
1	475.0	1104.0	947.0	24.0	
2	582.0	1329.0	1155.0	0.0	
3	811.0	1844.0	1612.0	210.0	
4	979.0	2373.0	2289.0	0.0	

	American Indian and Alaska Native alone	Asian alone	\
0	0.0	36.0	
1	13.0	10.0	
2	0.0	31.0	
3	0.0	2.0	
4	0.0	0.0	

	Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone	Some other race alone \
0	0.0	0.0
1	0.0	13.0
2	0.0	0.0
3	0.0	0.0
4	0.0	25.0

	Total Commute	EV Population	Vehicle Population	Proportion EV \
0	513.0	1.0	526.0	0.001901
1	543.0	1.0	258.0	0.003876
2	344.0	5.0	231.0	0.021645
3	827.0	1.0	243.0	0.004115
4	942.0	3.0	724.0	0.004144

	More College Completed	College Completed	High School Completed \
0	77.0	374.0	1032.0
1	43.0	209.0	717.0
2	70.0	266.0	857.0
3	125.0	650.0	1458.0
4	201.0	956.0	1697.0

	Less than \$10k	\\$10,000 to \$24,999	\\$25,000 to \$49,999 \
0	37.0	31.0	76.0
1	101.0	143.0	81.0
2	33.0	171.0	221.0
3	62.0	63.0	188.0
4	36.0	65.0	249.0

	\\$50,000 to \$99,999	\\$100,000 to \$199,999	\$200,000 or more \
0	213.0	187.0	34.0
1	125.0	25.0	0.0
2	125.0	15.0	17.0
3	322.0	114.0	62.0
4	270.0	268.0	91.0

	Less than 10 Minutes	10 to 19 Minutes	20 to 29 Minutes	30 to 44 Minutes \
0	24.0	188.0	163.0	75.0
1	303.0	184.0	0.0	12.0
2	152.0	109.0	32.0	51.0
3	170.0	160.0	164.0	145.0
4	47.0	445.0	153.0	130.0

	45 to 59 Minutes	60 to 89 Minutes	90 or more Minutes \
0	0.0	28.0	35.0
1	0.0	44.0	0.0
2	0.0	0.0	0.0

3	128.0	0.0	60.0
4	39.0	44.0	84.0

	More College Completed Proportion	College Completed Proportion \
0	0.074612	0.362403
1	0.056209	0.273203
2	0.071283	0.270876
3	0.084688	0.440379
4	0.106518	0.506624

	High School Completed Proportion	Less than \$10k Proportion \
0	1.000000	0.064014
1	0.937255	0.212632
2	0.872709	0.056701
3	0.987805	0.076449
4	0.899311	0.036772

	\\$10,000 to \$24,999 Proportion	\\$25,000 to \$49,999 Proportion \
0	0.053633	0.131488
1	0.301053	0.170526
2	0.293814	0.379725
3	0.077682	0.231813
4	0.066394	0.254341

	\\$50,000 to \$99,999 Proportion	\\$100,000 to \$199,999 Proportion \
0	0.368512	0.323529
1	0.263158	0.052632
2	0.214777	0.025773
3	0.397041	0.140567
4	0.275792	0.273749

	\$200,000 or more Proportion	White alone Proportion \
0	0.058824	0.780488
1	0.000000	0.857790
2	0.029210	0.869074
3	0.076449	0.874187
4	0.092952	0.964602

	Black or African American alone Proportion \
0	0.000000
1	0.021739
2	0.000000
3	0.113883
4	0.000000

	American Indian and Alaska Native alone Proportion	Asian alone Proportion \
0	0.000000	0.024390

1	0.011775	0.009058
2	0.000000	0.023326
3	0.000000	0.001085
4	0.000000	0.000000

	Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone Proportion \
0	0.0
1	0.0
2	0.0
3	0.0
4	0.0

	Some other race alone Proportion	Less than 10 Minutes Proportion \
0	0.000000	0.046784
1	0.011775	0.558011
2	0.000000	0.441860
3	0.000000	0.205562
4	0.010535	0.049894

	10 to 19 Minutes Proportion	20 to 29 Minutes Proportion \
0	0.366472	0.317739
1	0.338858	0.000000
2	0.316860	0.093023
3	0.193470	0.198307
4	0.472399	0.162420

	30 to 44 Minutes Proportion	45 to 59 Minutes Proportion \
0	0.146199	0.000000
1	0.022099	0.000000
2	0.148256	0.000000
3	0.175333	0.154776
4	0.138004	0.041401

	60 to 89 Minutes Proportion	90 or more Minutes Proportion
0	0.054581	0.068226
1	0.081031	0.000000
2	0.000000	0.000000
3	0.000000	0.072551
4	0.046709	0.089172

Data Standardization We chose to standardize the values for all of our features, given that we plan to use Lasso and Ridge regression methods. It is worth noting that using proportions does somewhat normalize all of the data to be values between 0 and 1, however, we chose to use the standard scaler to ensure our data was normalized with mean = 0 and variance = 1.

```
[48]: X = df1.loc[:, "More College Completed Proportion":
          "90 or more Minutes Proportion"]
```

```
y = df1[["Proportion EV"]]
```

```
[49]: scaler = StandardScaler() #initializ scaler  
      #standardize features  
      scaler.fit(X)  
      X_stnd = scaler.transform(X)  
      #standardize response variables  
      scaler.fit(y)  
      y_stnd = scaler.transform(y)
```

```
[50]: X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X_stnd, y_stnd, test_size=0.  
      ↪2, random_state=1)
```

Prediction Model 1.1 - MLR We build a multiple linear regression model on the training data and use those parameter estimates to predict the values of our target in the testing data and training data and use those predictions to calculate a test RMSE and a train RMSE. The test RMSE is constructed to evaluate the performance of this model relative to other models we will build (Ridge, Lasso, and Regression Tree).

```
[51]: MLR_model = LinearRegression()  
      MLR_fit = MLR_model.fit(X_train, y_train)  
      y_pred_test = MLR_fit.predict(X_test)  
      y_pred_train = MLR_fit.predict(X_train)  
      print("test RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred_test, squared = False))  
      print("train RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_train, y_pred_train, squared = False))  
      print("R^2 test:", r2_score(y_test, y_pred_test))  
      print("R^2 train:", r2_score(y_train, y_pred_train))  
      MLR_coefs = MLR_fit.coef_  
      MLR_coefs
```

```
test RMSE: 0.5974473359333997  
train RMSE: 0.5923059816377686  
R^2 test: 0.6363543342540623  
R^2 train: 0.6507756764946591
```

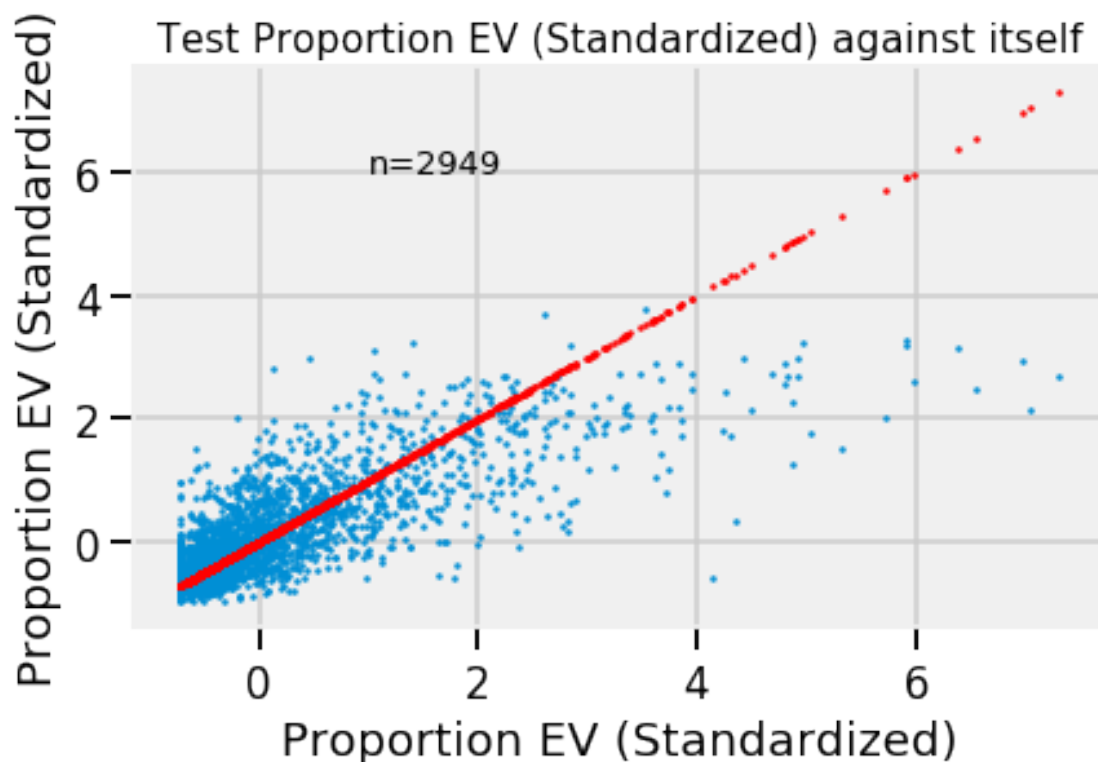
```
[51]: array([[ 2.96815016e-01,  8.63948171e-02, -3.28113683e-02,  
             -4.25408383e-02, -6.90373193e-02, -9.18287549e-02,  
             -1.05907185e-01, -1.40275091e-01,  3.95695410e-01,  
              4.47537370e-02, -5.50815450e-03, -1.50301605e-04,  
              6.96975006e-02, -2.20982570e-04,  3.43574333e-02,  
              1.48719336e-03, -1.99357866e-02,  1.67914621e-02,  
              1.13960051e-02,  1.38346005e-02, -6.16564356e-03,  
             -2.38942134e-02]])
```

We observe that our train RMSE and our test RMSE are already very similar, before even implementing any sort of regularization approach. We see that the train RMSE is slightly lower than the test RMSE, but we expected this difference to be larger.

Let's visualize how far off each predictions is from the actual observation. These are essentially graphs of the residuals. We will continue to display this type of graph throughout the modeling section of our ntebook to visually illustrate the residuals of our models.

```
[52]: # Scatter test predictions on test truth
plt.scatter(y_test, y_pred_test, s=1)
# Scatter test truth on test truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_test, y_test, s=1, color="r")

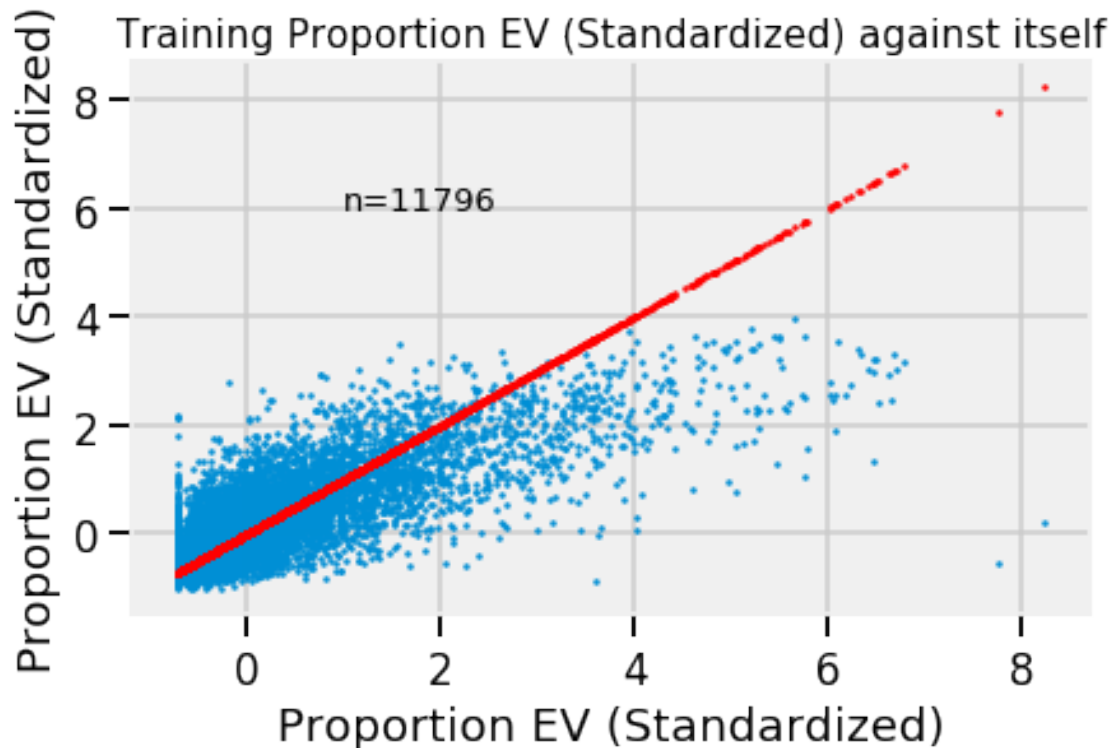
plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)")
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)")
plt.title("Test Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself", size=15)
plt.text(1, 6, "n=2949", size=13);
```



```
[53]: # Scatter train predictions on train truth
plt.scatter(y_train, y_pred_train, s=1)
# Scatter train truth on train truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_train, y_train, s=1, color="r")

plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)")
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)")
plt.title("Training Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself", size=15)
```

```
plt.text(1, 6, "n=11796", size=13);
```



It looks like we're systematically over predicting for small values of y and systematically under predicting for large values of y . This may be evidence that linear regression is simply not appropriate for this prediction question. We will now turn to two regularization methods to address the potential problem over data overfit: Ridge and Lasso.

Prediction Model 1.2 - Ridge Regression We move now to the first of our regularization methods. We include this model to check to see whether the multiple linear regression model suffered from a problem of overfitting data, a result of including too many features.

5-fold CV We first implemented a 5-fold cross validation to determine the optimal size of the penalty coefficient, λ (referred to as alpha here). We obtained an alpha value of 78.48. When applying the Ridge model to the test data set, we observe a slightly higher test RMSE for our ridge regression with 5-fold CV than we do for our original linear regression. As of this point, linear regression is our best model.

We chose 5-fold because we understood that to be standard practice, but to see whether or not the number of folds would affect our results, we decided to run another Ridge model using 15-fold CV to determine the optimal alpha.

NOTE: *this cell will take awhile to load*

```
[54]: kf = KFold(n_splits = 5, shuffle = True, random_state = 1)
grid = np.linspace(0.01, 100, 1000)
ridge_model = RidgeCV(cv = kf, alphas = grid)
ridge_fit = ridge_model.fit(X_train, y_train)

y_pred_ridge_test_5 = ridge_fit.predict(X_test)
y_pred_ridge_train_5 = ridge_fit.predict(X_train)
print("test RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred_ridge_test_5, squared =
↪False))
print("train RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_train, y_pred_ridge_train_5, squared_
↪= False))
print("R2 test:", r2_score(y_test, y_pred_ridge_test_5))
print("R2 train:", r2_score(y_train, y_pred_ridge_train_5))
print("alpha:", ridge_fit.alpha_)
ridge_coefs = ridge_fit.coef_
ridge_coefs
```

```
test RMSE: 0.5974504814612387
train RMSE: 0.5923251523678588
R2 test: 0.6363505050945448
R2 train: 0.6507530699575023
alpha: 78.48063063063063
```

```
[54]: array([[ 0.29293678,  0.09100529, -0.03303619, -0.04222182, -0.06823353,
-0.09124812, -0.10597162, -0.13852995,  0.39263336,  0.03168366,
-0.01192523, -0.00165595,  0.05979496, -0.00132003,  0.02553477,
 0.00115809, -0.01998584,  0.0168765 ,  0.01157747,  0.01392109,
-0.00612818, -0.023895  ]])
```

15-fold CV We also tried a 15-fold CV to see if the output alpha would give us a better test RMSE. The only notable difference between 5-fold CV and 15-fold CV, though, is that we obtain a higher alpha value of 93.89 (compared to 78.48). This means that we are penalizing additional features more heavily in our model building process than we did in the case of 5-fold CV. The test RMSE is larger with 15-fold CV by an extremely small order of magnitude (10^{-6}).

NOTE: *this cell will take awhile to load*

```
[55]: kf = KFold(n_splits = 15, shuffle = True, random_state = 1)
grid = np.linspace(0.01, 100, 1000)
ridge_model = RidgeCV(cv = kf, alphas = grid)
ridge_fit = ridge_model.fit(X_train, y_train)

y_pred_ridge_test_15 = ridge_fit.predict(X_test)
y_pred_ridge_train_15 = ridge_fit.predict(X_train)
```

```

print("test RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred_ridge_test_15, squared =  

↪False))
print("train RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_train, y_pred_ridge_train_15, squared_  

↪= False))
print("R2 test:", r2_score(y_test, y_pred_ridge_test_15))
print("R2 train:", r2_score(y_train, y_pred_ridge_train_15))
print("alpha:", ridge_fit.alpha_)
ridge_coefs = ridge_fit.coef_  

ridge_coefs

```

```

test RMSE: 0.5974520510257225
train RMSE: 0.5923324364614463
R2 test: 0.6363485944020297
R2 train: 0.6507444802058922
alpha: 93.8945045045045

```

```

[55]: array([[ 0.29221638,  0.09183542, -0.03301985, -0.04216166, -0.06807882,  

             -0.0911365 , -0.10598241, -0.1381885 ,  0.39203745,  0.02990957,  

             -0.01281216, -0.00186545,  0.05844207, -0.00147402,  0.02432825,  

             0.00109582, -0.01999475,  0.01689218,  0.01160823,  0.01393699,  

             -0.00611774, -0.02389173]])

```

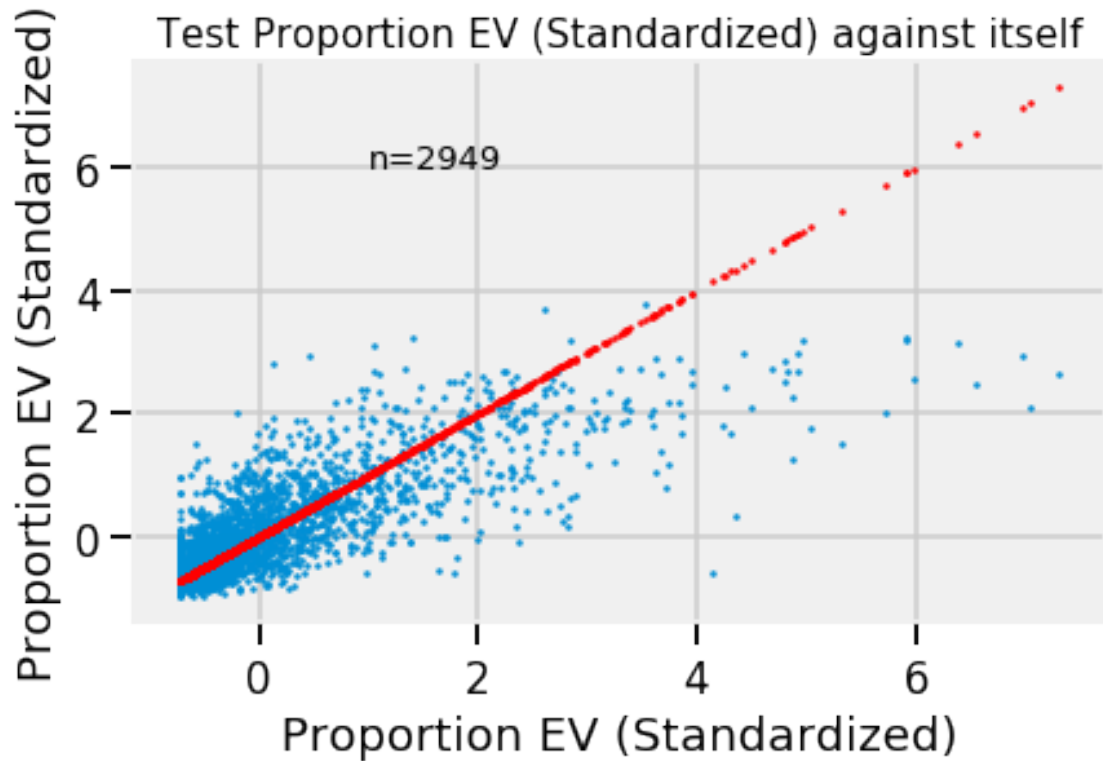
Let's visualize how far off each predictions is from the actual obervation just for the caase of 5-fold CV.

```

[56]: # Scatter test predictions on test truth
plt.scatter(y_test, y_pred_ridge_test_5, s=1)
# Scatter test truth on test truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_test, y_test, s=1, color="r")

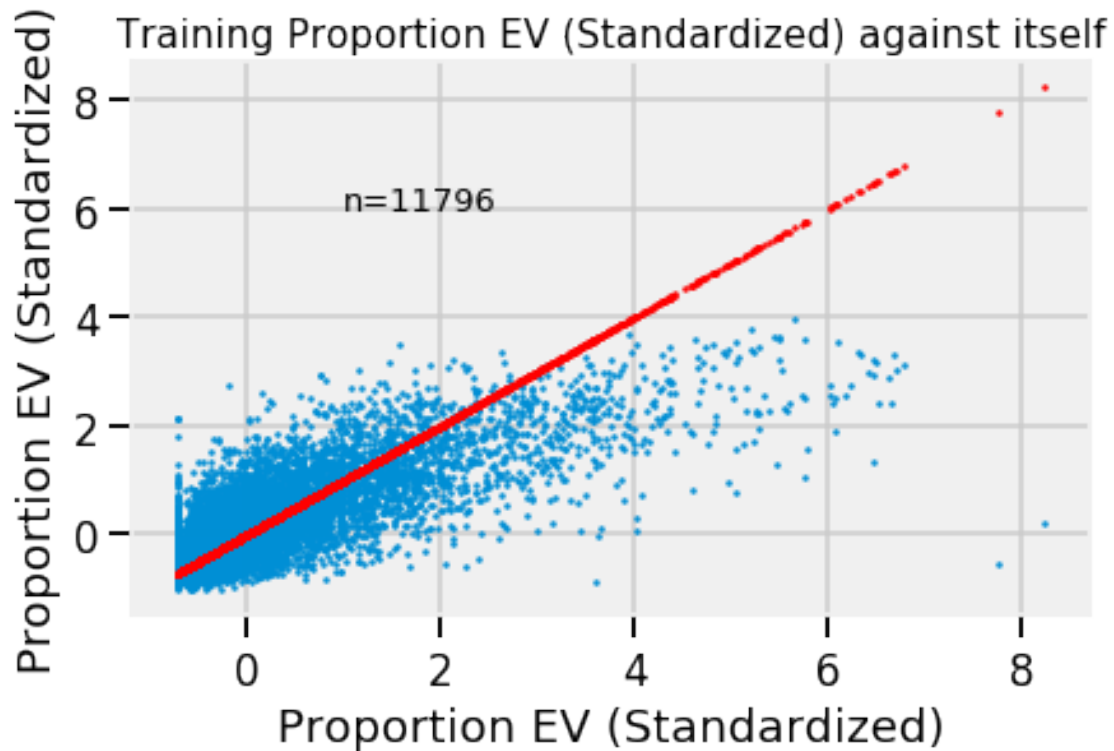
plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)")
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)")
plt.title("Test Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself", size=15)
plt.text(1, 6, "n=2949", size=13);

```

```
[57]: # Scatter train predictions on train truth
plt.scatter(y_train, y_pred_ridge_train_5, s=1)
# Scatter train truth on train truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_train, y_train, s=1, color="r")

plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)")
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)")
plt.title("Training Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself", size=15)
plt.text(1, 6, "n=11796", size=13);
```



We continue to observe that we have a problem of underpredicting the value of our target variable (Proportion EV) for large values of this variable.

Prediction Model 1.3 - Lasso Regression We turn now to our second regularization model, Lasso. As was the case for Ridge, we will need to begin by determining our ideal hyperparameter alpha. To do this, we try one model which utilizes 5-fold CV and another model which utilizes 15-fold CV. In each model, we use the alpha found through CV to build the model on the training data, then we apply the model to our test data to see how it performs relative to linear regression and ridge.

5-fold CV

```
[58]: kf = KFold(n_splits = 5, shuffle = True, random_state = 1)
      grid = np.linspace(0.01, 100, 1000)
      lasso_model = LassoCV(cv = kf, alphas = grid)
      lasso_fit = lasso_model.fit(X_train, y_train)

      y_pred_lasso_test = lasso_fit.predict(X_test)
      y_pred_lasso_train = lasso_fit.predict(X_train)
      print("test RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred_lasso_test, squared =
      ↪False))
```

```

print("train RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_train, y_pred_lasso_train, squared =  

↪False))
print("R2 test:", r2_score(y_test, y_pred_lasso_test))
print("R2 train:", r2_score(y_train, y_pred_lasso_train))
print("alpha:", lasso_fit.alpha_)
lasso_coefs = lasso_fit.coef_
lasso_coefs

```

```

/opt/conda/lib/python3.8/site-packages/sklearn/utils/validation.py:72:
DataConversionWarning: A column-vector y was passed when a 1d array was
expected. Please change the shape of y to (n_samples, ), for example using
ravel().
    return f(**kwargs)

```

```

test RMSE: 0.5972230187271781
train RMSE: 0.5937147696225569
R2 test: 0.636627351343292
R2 train: 0.6491124546730251
alpha: 0.01

```

```

[58]: array([ 0.30747385,  0.03704383, -0.00459413,  0.          ,  0.00472323,
          -0.          , -0.01174558, -0.02125518,  0.49850594, -0.          ,
          -0.01559882, -0.          ,  0.03297258, -0.          ,  0.          ,
          -0.          , -0.01616737,  0.0075399 ,  0.00499849,  0.00194969,
          -0.          , -0.02008017])

```

We determine the ideal alpha to be 0.01 for 5-fold CV Lasso Regression, making this model nearly identical to our linear regression model (which can be thought of as having an alpha of 0). We see that Lasso with 5-fold CV returns our smallest test RMSE yet! As of this point, Lasso is now our best model.

15-fold CV

```

[59]: kf = KFold(n_splits = 15, shuffle = True, random_state = 1)
grid = np.linspace(0.01, 100, 1000)
lasso_model = LassoCV(cv = kf, alphas = grid)
lasso_fit = lasso_model.fit(X_train, y_train)

y_pred_lasso_test = lasso_fit.predict(X_test)
y_pred_lasso_train = lasso_fit.predict(X_train)
print("test RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred_lasso_test, squared =  

↪False))
print("train RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_train, y_pred_lasso_train, squared =  

↪False))
print("R2 test:", r2_score(y_test, y_pred_lasso_test))
print("R2 train:", r2_score(y_train, y_pred_lasso_train))
print("alpha:", lasso_fit.alpha_)

```

```
lasso_coefs = lasso_fit.coef_  
lasso_coefs
```

```
/opt/conda/lib/python3.8/site-packages/sklearn/utils/validation.py:72:  
DataConversionWarning: A column-vector y was passed when a 1d array was  
expected. Please change the shape of y to (n_samples, ), for example using  
ravel().
```

```
    return f(**kwargs)
```

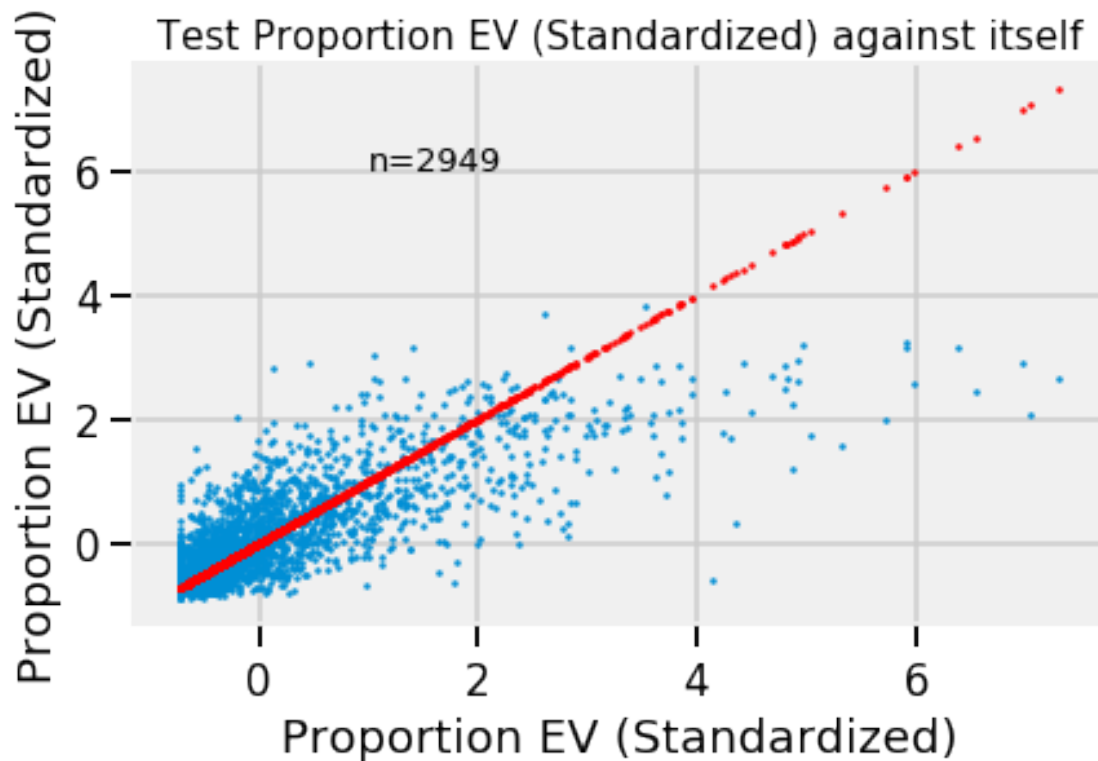
```
test RMSE: 0.5972230187271781  
train RMSE: 0.5937147696225569  
R2 test: 0.636627351343292  
R2 train: 0.6491124546730251  
alpha: 0.01
```

```
[59]: array([[ 0.30747385,  0.03704383, -0.00459413,  0.          ,  0.00472323,  
             -0.          , -0.01174558, -0.02125518,  0.49850594, -0.          ,  
            -0.01559882, -0.          ,  0.03297258, -0.          ,  0.          ,  
            -0.          , -0.01616737,  0.0075399 ,  0.00499849,  0.00194969,  
            -0.          , -0.02008017])
```

There is no difference when implementing 15-fold CV compared to 5-fold CV.

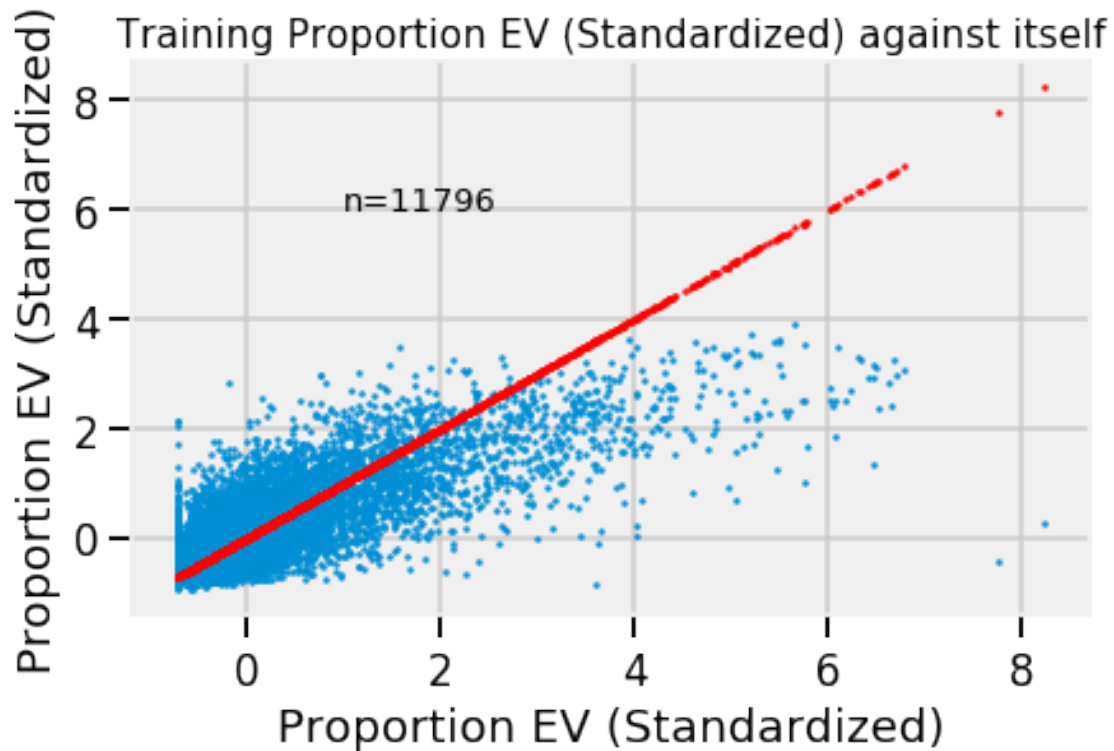
Let's visualize how far off each predictions is from the actual obervation.

```
[60]: # Scatter test predictions on test truth  
plt.scatter(y_test, y_pred_lasso_test, s=1)  
# Scatter test truth on test truth to make line y=x  
plt.scatter(y_test, y_test, s=1, color="r")  
  
plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)")  
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)")  
plt.title("Test Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself", size=15)  
plt.text(1, 6, "n=2949", size=13);
```



```
[61]: # Scatter train predictions on train truth
plt.scatter(y_train, y_pred_lasso_train, s=1)
# Scatter train truth on train truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_train, y_train, s=1, color="r")

plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)")
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)")
plt.title("Training Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself", size=15)
plt.text(1, 6, "n=11796", size=13);
```



We continue to observe the problem of under predicting for large values of Proportion EV.

Prediction Model 1.4 - Regression Tree For our final model we chose to implement a regression tree in the hope that its non-parametric nature would correct our issue of systematically under predicting for large values of Proportion EV.

```
[62]: from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeRegressor

regressor = DecisionTreeRegressor(random_state = 1)
regressor.fit(X_train, y_train)
y_pred_tree_test = regressor.predict(X_test)
y_pred_tree_train = regressor.predict(X_train)

print("test RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred_tree_test, squared =_
↪False))
print("train RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_train, y_pred_tree_train, squared =_
↪False))
print("R2 test:", r2_score(y_test, y_pred_tree_test))
print("R2 train:", r2_score(y_train, y_pred_tree_train))
```

```
test RMSE: 0.8108215178080813
train RMSE: 6.051831938670744e-17
R2 test: 0.3302238341483078
```

R2 train: 1.0

Using default values for `max_leaf_nodes`, `max_features`, and `max_depth`, we obtain an extremely small train RMSE and more importantly a slightly larger test RMSE, 0.81702, than we do for each of our first three models (0.59744, 0.59745, and 0.59722 respectively). We will now decide what values to set for each of these hyperparameters using a gridsearch.

Determine ideal hyperparameters

NOTE: *this cell will take awhile to load*

```
[63]: from sklearn.model_selection import RandomizedSearchCV
      from scipy.stats import randint

      param_dist = {'max_leaf_nodes': randint(3, 100),
                    'max_features': randint(2, 22),
                    'max_depth': randint(1, 10)}

      rnd_search = RandomizedSearchCV(regressor, param_distributions=param_dist,
                                      cv=10, n_iter=200, random_state = 2020)
      rnd_search.fit(X_train, y_train)

      print(rnd_search.best_score_)
      print(rnd_search.best_params_)
```

0.6363022708853932

{'max_depth': 7, 'max_features': 15, 'max_leaf_nodes': 20}

```
[64]: regressor = DecisionTreeRegressor(random_state = 1, max_depth = 7, max_features=
      ↪ 15,
                                     max_leaf_nodes = 20)
      regressor.fit(X_train, y_train)
      y_pred_tree_test = regressor.predict(X_test)
      y_pred_tree_train = regressor.predict(X_train)

      print("test RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred_tree_test, squared =
      ↪ False))
      print("train RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_train, y_pred_tree_train, squared =
      ↪ False))
      print("R2 test:", r2_score(y_test, y_pred_tree_test))
      print("R2 train:", r2_score(y_train, y_pred_tree_train))
```

test RMSE: 0.5970587266664085

train RMSE: 0.574282717424998

R2 test: 0.6368272466184982

R2 train: 0.6717053985967233

It looks like a decision tree with tuned hyperparameters gives us our best model yet! We obtain a test RMSE of 0.59705 which is lower than any of our other models.

Let's take a shot at visualizing what this model gives us.

```
[65]: from sklearn import tree
import graphviz
```

Acquire the input for webgraphviz

```
[66]: print(tree.export_graphviz(regressor, feature_names=X.columns))
```

```
digraph Tree {
node [shape=box] ;
0 [label="$200,000 or more Proportion <= 0.764\nmse = 1.005\nsamples = 11796\nvalue = 0.002"] ;
1 [label="College Completed Proportion <= 0.144\nmse = 0.291\nsamples = 9658\nvalue = -0.302"] ;
0 -> 1 [labeldistance=2.5, labelangle=45, headlabel="True"] ;
5 [label="$200,000 or more Proportion <= -0.52\nmse = 0.105\nsamples = 6680\nvalue = -0.492"] ;
1 -> 5 ;
17 [label="mse = 0.076\nsamples = 4363\nvalue = -0.558"] ;
5 -> 17 ;
18 [label="College Completed Proportion <= -0.378\nmse = 0.136\nsamples = 2317\nvalue = -0.368"] ;
5 -> 18 ;
27 [label="mse = 0.087\nsamples = 1201\nvalue = -0.478"] ;
18 -> 27 ;
28 [label="mse = 0.162\nsamples = 1116\nvalue = -0.25"] ;
18 -> 28 ;
6 [label="$200,000 or more Proportion <= -0.221\nmse = 0.444\nsamples = 2978\nvalue = 0.126"] ;
1 -> 6 ;
11 [label="mse = 0.231\nsamples = 1111\nvalue = -0.142"] ;
6 -> 11 ;
12 [label="$200,000 or more Proportion <= 0.069\nmse = 0.503\nsamples = 1867\nvalue = 0.285"] ;
6 -> 12 ;
35 [label="mse = 0.433\nsamples = 621\nvalue = 0.122"] ;
12 -> 35 ;
36 [label="College Completed Proportion <= 0.98\nmse = 0.519\nsamples = 1246\nvalue = 0.366"] ;
12 -> 36 ;
37 [label="mse = 0.383\nsamples = 786\nvalue = 0.202"] ;
36 -> 37 ;
38 [label="mse = 0.625\nsamples = 460\nvalue = 0.647"] ;
36 -> 38 ;
2 [label="$200,000 or more Proportion <= 2.208\nmse = 1.929\nsamples = 2138\nvalue = 1.374"] ;
0 -> 2 [labeldistance=2.5, labelangle=-45, headlabel="False"] ;
```



```

3 [label="College Completed Proportion <= 1.042\nmse = 1.026\nsamples =
1563\nvalue = 0.926"] ;
2 -> 3 ;
9 [label="More College Completed Proportion <= 0.343\nmse = 0.666\nsamples =
662\nvalue = 0.524"] ;
3 -> 9 ;
23 [label="mse = 0.471\nsamples = 297\nvalue = 0.27"] ;
9 -> 23 ;
24 [label="mse = 0.729\nsamples = 365\nvalue = 0.731"] ;
9 -> 24 ;
10 [label="More College Completed Proportion <= 1.465\nmse = 1.085\nsamples =
901\nvalue = 1.222"] ;
3 -> 10 ;
15 [label="mse = 0.793\nsamples = 482\nvalue = 0.971"] ;
10 -> 15 ;
16 [label="$200,000 or more Proportion <= 1.445\nmse = 1.266\nsamples =
419\nvalue = 1.51"] ;
10 -> 16 ;
21 [label="mse = 0.784\nsamples = 201\nvalue = 1.193"] ;
16 -> 21 ;
22 [label="Asian alone Proportion <= 0.973\nmse = 1.531\nsamples = 218\nvalue =
1.803"] ;
16 -> 22 ;
31 [label="mse = 1.185\nsamples = 151\nvalue = 1.572"] ;
22 -> 31 ;
32 [label="mse = 1.918\nsamples = 67\nvalue = 2.325"] ;
22 -> 32 ;
4 [label="More College Completed Proportion <= 1.952\nmse = 2.357\nsamples =
575\nvalue = 2.591"] ;
2 -> 4 ;
7 [label="More College Completed Proportion <= 1.112\nmse = 1.554\nsamples =
273\nvalue = 1.909"] ;
4 -> 7 ;
29 [label="mse = 1.178\nsamples = 94\nvalue = 1.464"] ;
7 -> 29 ;
30 [label="College Completed Proportion <= 0.797\nmse = 1.593\nsamples =
179\nvalue = 2.143"] ;
7 -> 30 ;
33 [label="mse = 0.277\nsamples = 6\nvalue = 0.096"] ;
30 -> 33 ;
34 [label="mse = 1.489\nsamples = 173\nvalue = 2.214"] ;
30 -> 34 ;
8 [label="Asian alone Proportion <= 0.426\nmse = 2.283\nsamples = 302\nvalue =
3.207"] ;
4 -> 8 ;
13 [label="$200,000 or more Proportion <= 4.001\nmse = 1.736\nsamples =
167\nvalue = 2.787"] ;
8 -> 13 ;

```

```

25 [label="mse = 1.53\nsamples = 149\nvalue = 2.63"] ;
13 -> 25 ;
26 [label="mse = 1.563\nsamples = 18\nvalue = 4.083"] ;
13 -> 26 ;
14 [label="$200,000 or more Proportion <= 3.332\nmse = 2.471\nsamples = 135\nvalue = 3.727"] ;
8 -> 14 ;
19 [label="mse = 2.113\nsamples = 80\nvalue = 3.217"] ;
14 -> 19 ;
20 [label="mse = 2.065\nsamples = 55\nvalue = 4.468"] ;
14 -> 20 ;
}

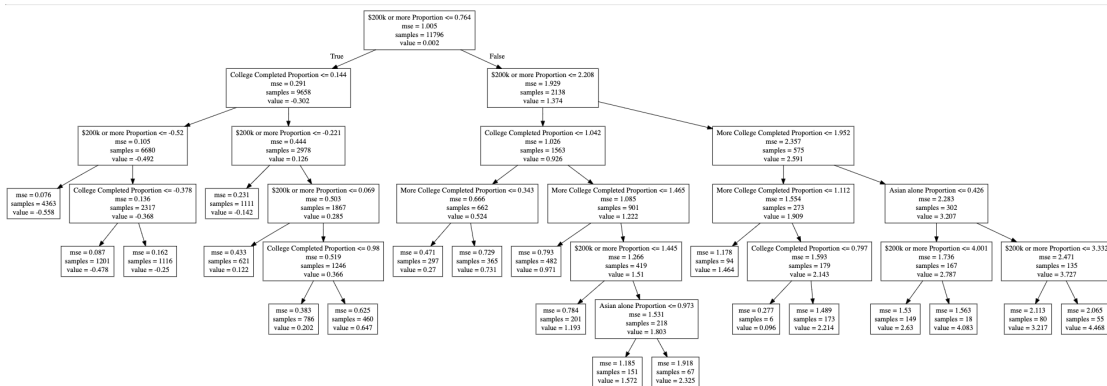
```

```

[67]: from IPython.display import Image
      Image(filename='Output2.png')

```

[67]:



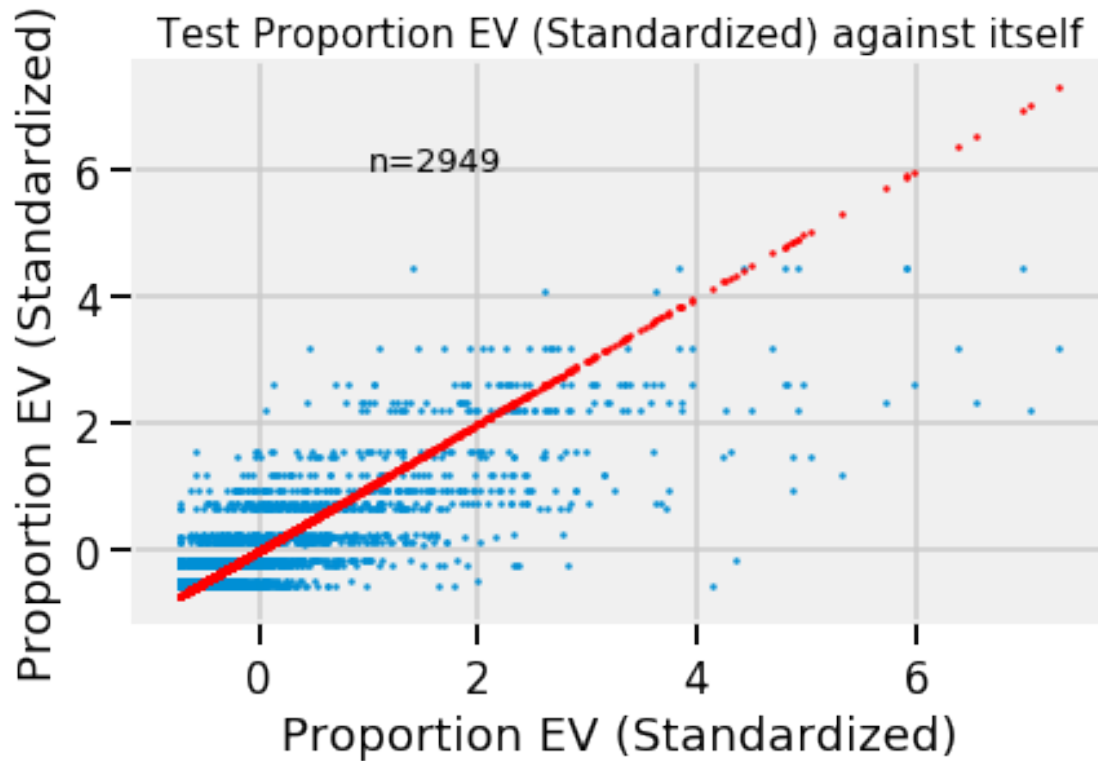
Below, we utilize the same residual visualization that we've been using throughout.

```

[68]: # Scatter test predictions on test truth
plt.scatter(y_test, y_pred_tree_test, s=1)
# Scatter test truth on test truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_test, y_test, s=1, color="r")

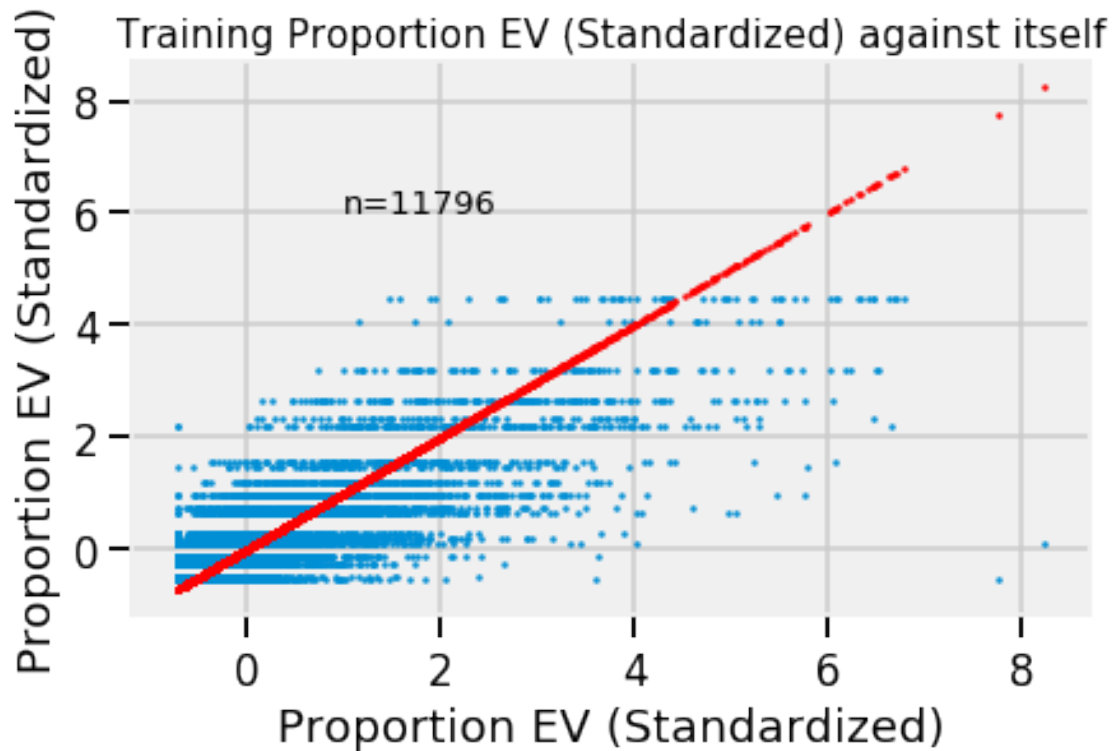
plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)")
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)")
plt.title("Test Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself", size=15)
plt.text(1, 6, "n=2949", size=13);

```



```
[69]: # Scatter train predictions on train truth
plt.scatter(y_train, y_pred_tree_train, s=1)
# Scatter train truth on train truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_train, y_train, s=1, color="r")

plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)")
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)")
plt.title("Training Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself", size=15)
plt.text(1, 6, "n=11796", size=13);
```



We observe the same issue of under predicting for large values of Proportion EV using regression trees. The predictions using the tree are stratified in horizontal lines because regression trees output discontinuous predictions. Each horizontal grouping corresponds to a different terminal node in the tree.

1.8.2 Training on NorCal and Testing on SoCal

To simulate if this model can be performed on other states, we'll split of California into 2 regions: Northern and Southern.

Let's split our data between those located in counties in Northern California versus those located in Southern California and made a train test split, with Northern CA census block group data being the training set, and Southern CA census block group data as the test set.

```
[70]: norcal_counties = ['DEL NORTE', 'SISKIYOU', 'MODOC', 'HUMBOLDT', 'TRINITY',
↳ 'SHASTA', 'LASSEN', 'MENDOCINO', 'TEHAMA', 'PLUMAS',
      'GLENN', 'BUTTE', 'SIERRA', 'LAKE', 'COLUSA', 'YUBA',
↳ 'NEVADA', 'PLACER', 'SUTTER', 'SONOMA', 'NAPA', 'YOLO',
      'SACRAMENTO', 'EL DORADO', 'ALPINE', 'AMADOR', 'SOLANO',
↳ 'MARIN', 'CONTRA COSTA', 'SAN JOAQUIN', 'CALAVERAS',
      'TUOLUMNE', 'MONO', 'STANISLAUS', 'ALAMEDA', 'SAN FRANCISCO',
↳ 'SAN MATEO', 'SANTA CLARA', 'SANTA CRUZ',
```

```

        'MERCED', 'MARIPOSA', 'MADERA', 'SAN BENITO', 'MONTEREY',
        ↪ 'FRESNO', 'KINGS', 'TULARE', 'INYO']
socal_counties = ['SAN LUIS OBISPO', 'SANTA BARBARA', 'KERN', 'VENTURA', 'LOS_
        ↪ ANGELES', 'SAN BERNARDINO', 'ORANGE',
        'RIVERSIDE', 'SAN DIEGO', 'IMPERIAL']

```

```

[71]: X = df1.loc[:, ["County", 'More College Completed',
        'College Completed', 'High School Completed', 'Less than $10k',
        '\$10,000 to $24,999', '\$25,000 to $49,999', '\$50,000 to $99,999',
        '\$100,000 to $199,999', '$200,000 or more', 'Less than 10 Minutes',
        '10 to 19 Minutes', '20 to 29 Minutes', '30 to 44 Minutes',
        '45 to 59 Minutes', '60 to 89 Minutes', '90 or more Minutes',
        'More College Completed Proportion', 'College Completed Proportion',
        'High School Completed Proportion', 'Less than $10k Proportion',
        '\$10,000 to $24,999 Proportion', '\$25,000 to $49,999 Proportion',
        '\$50,000 to $99,999 Proportion', '\$100,000 to $199,999 Proportion',
        '$200,000 or more Proportion', 'White alone Proportion',
        'Black or African American alone Proportion',
        'American Indian and Alaska Native alone Proportion',
        'Asian alone Proportion',
        'Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone Proportion',
        'Some other race alone Proportion', 'Less than 10 Minutes Proportion',
        '10 to 19 Minutes Proportion', '20 to 29 Minutes Proportion',
        '30 to 44 Minutes Proportion', '45 to 59 Minutes Proportion',
        '60 to 89 Minutes Proportion', '90 or more Minutes Proportion']]
y = df1.loc[:, ["County", 'Proportion EV']]

```

```

[72]: #training on norcal and testing on socal
X_train = X[X['County'].isin(norcal_counties)].drop(columns='County')
X_test = X[X['County'].isin(socal_counties)].drop(columns='County')
y_train = y[y['County'].isin(norcal_counties)].drop(columns='County')
y_test = y[y['County'].isin(socal_counties)].drop(columns='County')

```

With this split, Northern California has 6503 datapoints, and Southern California has 8242 datapoints. The following code will be very similar to the process as above: using Linear and Lasso Regression.

```

[73]: #scaling the test and training data (trained on the original X and y)
scaler = StandardScaler()
scaler.fit(X.drop(columns='County'))
X_train_stnd = scaler.transform(X_train)
X_test_stnd = scaler.transform(X_test)
scaler.fit(y.drop(columns='County'))
y_train_stnd = scaler.transform(y_train)
y_test_stnd = scaler.transform(y_test)

```

Linear Regression

```
[74]: MLR_model = LinearRegression()
MLR_fit = MLR_model.fit(X_train_stnd, y_train_stnd)
y_pred_test = MLR_fit.predict(X_test_stnd)
y_pred_train = MLR_fit.predict(X_train_stnd)
print("test RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_test_stnd, y_pred_test, squared = False))
print("train RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_train, y_pred_train, squared = False))
print("R^2 test:", r2_score(y_test_stnd, y_pred_test))
print("R^2 train:", r2_score(y_train_stnd, y_pred_train))
MLR_coefs = MLR_fit.coef_
MLR_coefs
```

```
test RMSE: 0.5415629871735279
train RMSE: 0.9620806333140902
R^2 test: 0.5606293854446297
R^2 train: 0.6797211949652378
```

```
[74]: array([[ 0.09899852, -0.11054697,  0.17550865, -0.01667815, -0.01837829,
  0.03887218, -0.03789287,  0.02365891, -0.10221602, -0.00507533,
 -0.03211741, -0.04241756, -0.09798565, -0.03596612,  0.0140383 ,
 -0.01545628,  0.28758893,  0.05071867, -0.0525688 , -0.05417545,
 -0.08209632, -0.14658876, -0.12067752, -0.17408912,  0.5075715 ,
  0.08413841,  0.01311597,  0.0098667 ,  0.1395486 ,  0.00466904,
  0.0862681 ,  0.00343908, -0.02878554,  0.02472815,  0.03132999,
  0.0163892 , -0.04087685, -0.01913269]])
```

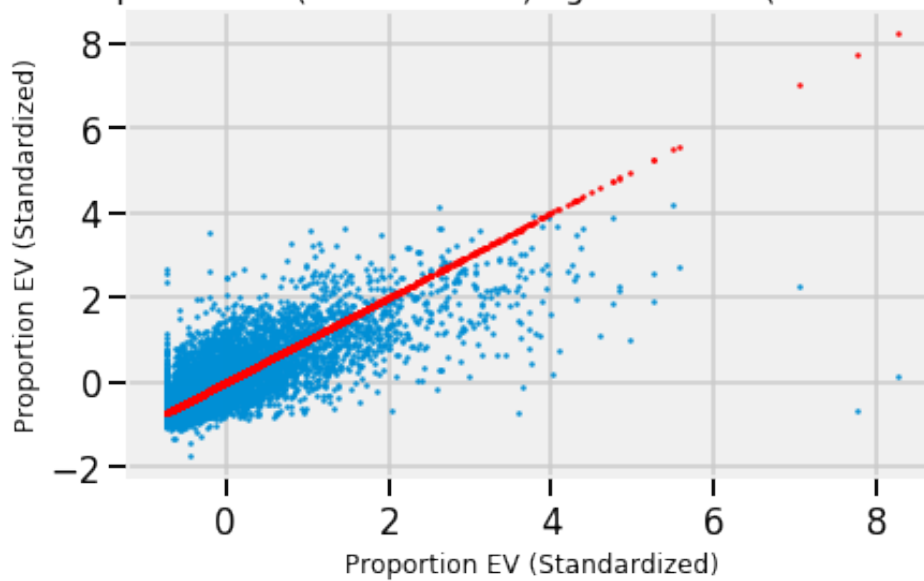
When we originally ran the model with a random train-test split, we got the following values [test RMSE: 0.5974473359333997, train RMSE: 0.5923059816377686, R^2 test: 0.6363543342540623, R^2 train: 0.6507756764946592]. It appears that the model performed on the NorCal/SoCal split does slightly better, however our training RMSE is incredibly high. This is may be due to chance, but it makes sense to conclude MLR as a bad model.

Now let's visualize how far off each predictions is from the actual obervation.

```
[75]: # Scatter test predictions on test truth
plt.scatter(y_test_stnd, y_pred_test, s=1)
# Scatter test truth on test truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_test_stnd, y_test_stnd, s=1, color="r")

plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.title("Test Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself (Linear_
↪Regression)", size=15);
```

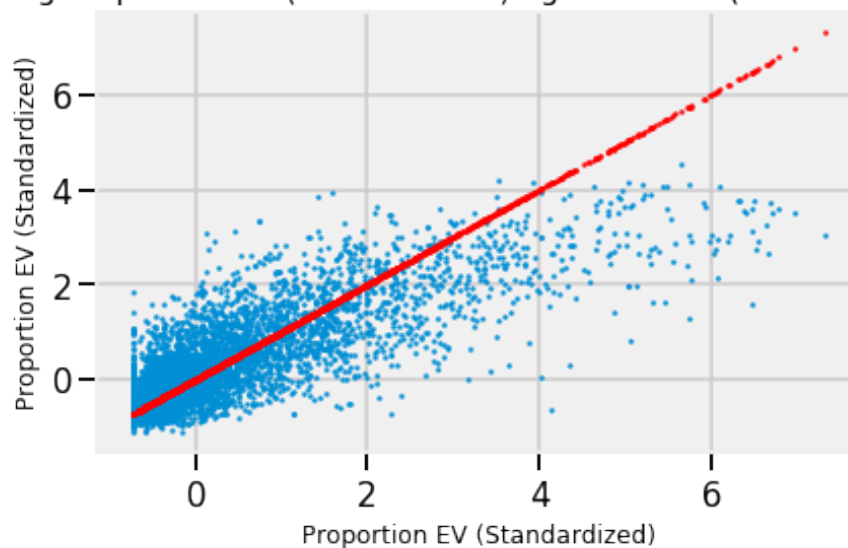
Test Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself (Linear Regression)



```
[76]: # Scatter train predictions on train truth
plt.scatter(y_train_stnd, y_pred_train, s=1)
# Scatter train truth on train truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_train_stnd, y_train_stnd, s=1, color="r")

plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.title("Training Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself (Linear_
↪Regression)", size=15);
```

Training Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself (Linear Regression)



These visualizations look very similar to the ones we made when doing our first prediction problem!

1.8.3 KFold's Lasso Model

Now we will be doing a Lasso model, which worked the best on our first prediction problem.

```
[77]: kf = KFold(n_splits = 5, shuffle = True, random_state = 1)
grid = np.linspace(0.01, 100, 1000)
lasso_model = LassoCV(cv = kf, alphas = grid)
lasso_fit = lasso_model.fit(X_train_std, y_train_std)

y_pred_lasso_test = lasso_fit.predict(X_test_std)
y_pred_lasso_train = lasso_fit.predict(X_train_std)
print("test RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_test_std, y_pred_lasso_test, squared_
    ↪= False))
print("train RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_train_std, y_pred_lasso_train,
    ↪squared = False))
print("R2 test:", r2_score(y_test_std, y_pred_lasso_test))
print("R2 train:", r2_score(y_train_std, y_pred_lasso_train))
print("alpha:", lasso_fit.alpha_)
lasso_coefs = lasso_fit.coef_
lasso_coefs
```

```
/opt/conda/lib/python3.8/site-packages/sklearn/utils/validation.py:72:
DataConversionWarning: A column-vector y was passed when a 1d array was
expected. Please change the shape of y to (n_samples, ), for example using
ravel().
```

```
    return f(**kwargs)
```

```
test RMSE: 0.5299523394906483
train RMSE: 0.6711684229268619
R2 test: 0.5792668955443778
R2 train: 0.675683826482044
alpha: 0.01
```

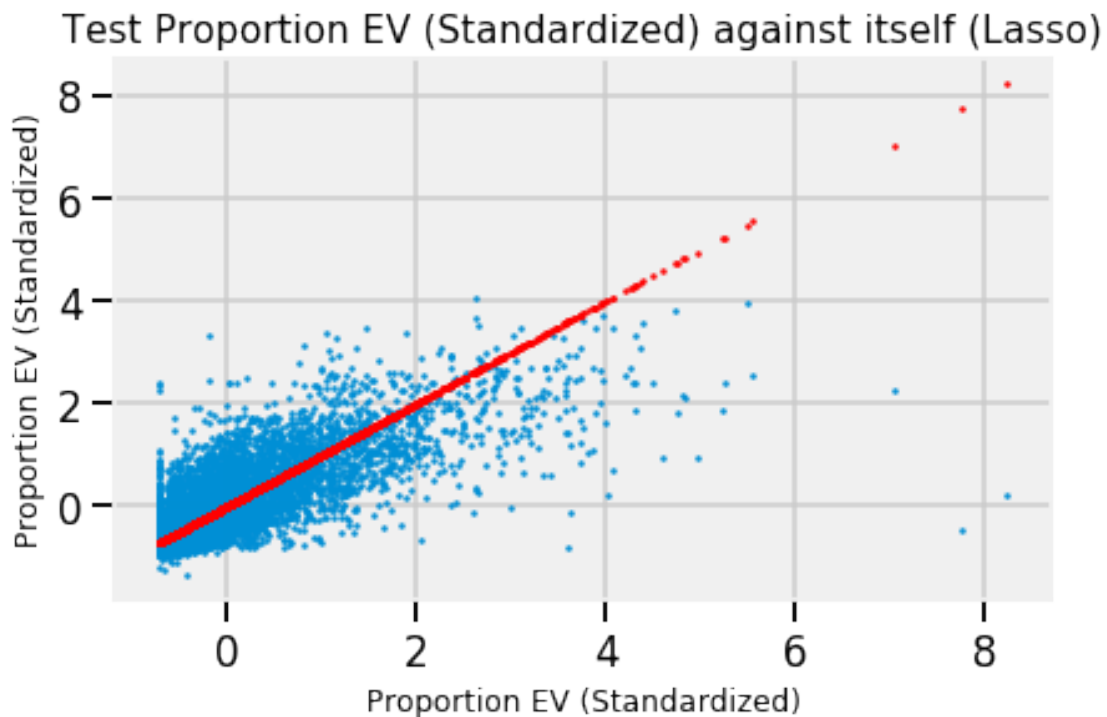
```
[77]: array([ 0.          , -0.          , -0.          , -0.          ,  0.          ,
            0.          , -0.          , -0.          , -0.          , -0.          ,
       -0.02984387, -0.          , -0.03616143, -0.00602279, -0.00437527,
       -0.          ,  0.32516567, -0.          , -0.00712405, -0.          ,
            0.00854898,  0.          , -0.0125975 , -0.00954526,  0.5729909 ,
       -0.          , -0.01512858,  0.          ,  0.06854569, -0.          ,
            0.00505354,  0.          , -0.01562682,  0.00624645,  0.          ,
            0.          , -0.01543041, -0.01838603])
```


The values we got when we ran this model with a random train-test split were: [test RMSE: 0.5972230187271781, train RMSE: 0.5937147696225569, R^2 test: 0.636627351343292, R^2 train: 0.6491124546730251, alpha: 0.01]. As you can see, we have a similar test RMSE, as well as a much closer train RMSE, as well as similar R^2 test & train values!

Again, let's visualize how far off each predictions is from the actual observation.

```
[78]: # Scatter test predictions on test truth
plt.scatter(y_test_stnd, y_pred_lasso_test, s=1)
# Scatter test truth on test truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_test_stnd, y_test_stnd, s=1, color="r")

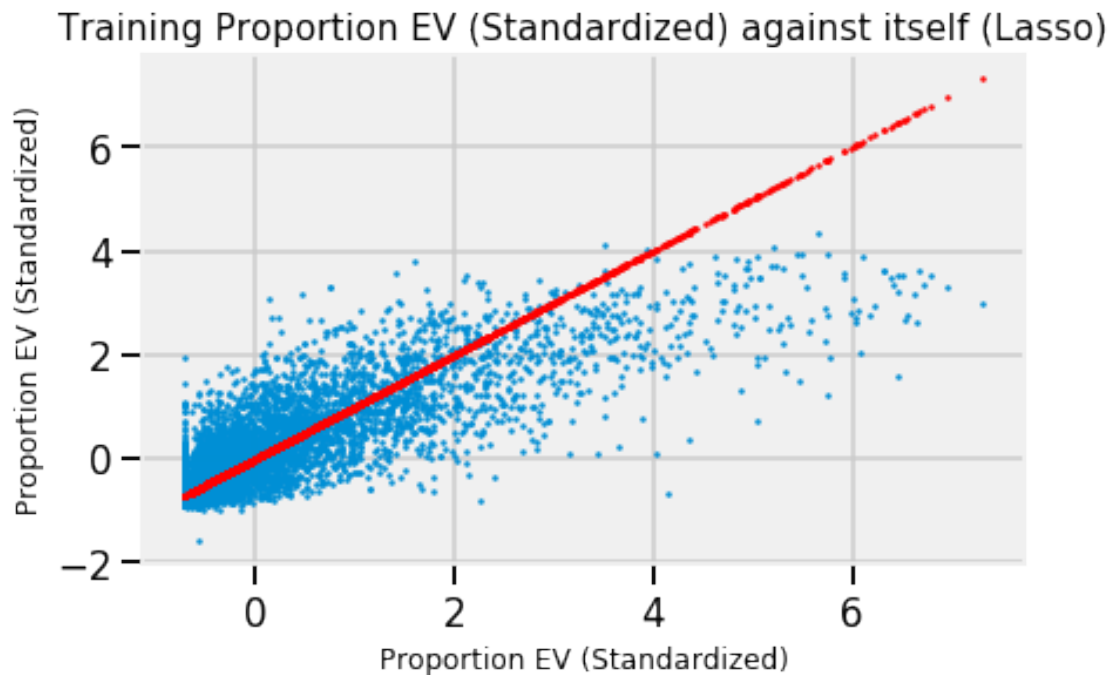
plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.title("Test Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself (Lasso)", size=15);
```



```
[79]: # Scatter train predictions on train truth
plt.scatter(y_train_stnd, y_pred_lasso_train, s=1)
# Scatter train truth on train truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_train_stnd, y_train_stnd, s=1, color="r")

plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
```

```
plt.title("Training Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself (Lasso)",
↪size=15);
```



Since our model seems to be predicting fairly similar RMSE and R^2 values, we can get a decent sense of how this model could potentially be applied to different states.

1.8.4 2. Predicting EV Adoption at the County Level

```
[80]: pd.set_option('display.max_columns', None)
```

Group data by county In the first prediction problem, we looked at predicting at the census block level. We're now going to look at the data on a county level and make predictions based on this aggregated dataset.

```
[81]: df_county = df.groupby(df["County"]).sum() #start by grouping the original data
↪by county
df_county.head()
```

```
[81]:
```

	index	Total Education	Total Income	Total Race	White alone \
County					
ALAMEDA	6874021	707835.0	350409.0	1004894.0	421776.0
AMADOR	178075	19064.0	8795.0	24401.0	20886.0
BUTTE	1272687	95563.0	57063.0	147851.0	120725.0

CALAVERAS	154743	19055.0	9299.0	26386.0	24069.0
COLUSA	125374	10288.0	5167.0	16100.0	14024.0

Black or African American alone \

County	
ALAMEDA	113081.0
AMADOR	750.0
BUTTE	2557.0
CALAVERAS	185.0
COLUSA	265.0

American Indian and Alaska Native alone Asian alone \

County		
ALAMEDA	7025.0	287122.0
AMADOR	202.0	236.0
BUTTE	1638.0	7261.0
CALAVERAS	239.0	369.0
COLUSA	115.0	290.0

Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone \

County	
ALAMEDA	7637.0
AMADOR	54.0
BUTTE	221.0
CALAVERAS	114.0
COLUSA	53.0

Some other race alone Total Commute EV Population \

County			
ALAMEDA	103175.0	441870.0	9198.0
AMADOR	1190.0	7096.0	21.0
BUTTE	6251.0	56110.0	117.0
CALAVERAS	205.0	8744.0	10.0
COLUSA	920.0	7015.0	0.0

Vehicle Population Proportion EV More College Completed \

County			
ALAMEDA	358154.0	14.873580	134496.0
AMADOR	6359.0	0.062305	1265.0
BUTTE	39237.0	0.361166	8329.0
CALAVERAS	4741.0	0.060644	1057.0
COLUSA	2647.0	0.000000	425.0

College Completed High School Completed Less than \$10k \

County			
ALAMEDA	366866.0	620005.0	14838.0
AMADOR	5643.0	16836.0	368.0

BUTTE	33777.0	84904.0	4819.0
CALAVERAS	5468.0	17060.0	435.0
COLUSA	2612.0	6958.0	148.0

	\\$10,000 to \$24,999	\\$25,000 to \$49,999	\\$50,000 to \$99,999 \
County			
ALAMEDA	33308.0	51067.0	89149.0
AMADOR	1362.0	2109.0	2775.0
BUTTE	11786.0	14092.0	15189.0
CALAVERAS	1357.0	2220.0	2576.0
COLUSA	861.0	1185.0	1898.0

	\\$100,000 to \$199,999	\$200,000 or more	Less than 10 Minutes \
County			
ALAMEDA	104452.0	57595.0	27478.0
AMADOR	1811.0	370.0	1041.0
BUTTE	8865.0	2312.0	13202.0
CALAVERAS	2251.0	460.0	1223.0
COLUSA	882.0	193.0	1556.0

	10 to 19 Minutes	20 to 29 Minutes	30 to 44 Minutes \
County			
ALAMEDA	104435.0	75553.0	101434.0
AMADOR	1598.0	1612.0	966.0
BUTTE	21389.0	7550.0	8381.0
CALAVERAS	1402.0	743.0	1867.0
COLUSA	1843.0	1166.0	1184.0

	45 to 59 Minutes	60 to 89 Minutes	90 or more Minutes \
County			
ALAMEDA	57644.0	56029.0	19297.0
AMADOR	619.0	791.0	469.0
BUTTE	2485.0	1407.0	1696.0
CALAVERAS	1348.0	1368.0	793.0
COLUSA	465.0	524.0	277.0

	More College Completed Proportion	College Completed Proportion \
County		
ALAMEDA	124.729090	337.315551
AMADOR	1.278942	5.843792
BUTTE	11.308776	45.504865
CALAVERAS	0.807279	4.768486
COLUSA	0.544218	3.555583

	High School Completed Proportion	Less than \$10k Proportion \
County		
ALAMEDA	571.477170	27.757573

AMADOR	16.326510	0.708266
BUTTE	114.952245	10.846003
CALAVERAS	14.321842	0.958093
COLUSA	9.186771	0.455497

	\\$10,000 to \$24,999 Proportion	\\$25,000 to \$49,999 Proportion
County		
ALAMEDA	64.808111	99.569912
AMADOR	2.823958	4.344597
BUTTE	27.269027	32.119173
CALAVERAS	2.735701	4.087452
COLUSA	2.275792	2.914379

	\\$50,000 to \$99,999 Proportion	\\$100,000 to \$199,999 Proportion
County		
ALAMEDA	169.176756	192.215668
AMADOR	5.624919	3.761287
BUTTE	35.017217	19.502183
CALAVERAS	4.103414	3.293779
COLUSA	4.531522	2.312655

	\$200,000 or more Proportion	White alone Proportion
County		
ALAMEDA	103.471981	284.975869
AMADOR	0.736974	16.038905
BUTTE	5.246398	106.434357
CALAVERAS	0.821561	14.722489
COLUSA	0.510155	11.215092

	Black or African American alone Proportion
County	
ALAMEDA	81.429975
AMADOR	0.235559
BUTTE	2.003277
CALAVERAS	0.059944
COLUSA	0.319549

	American Indian and Alaska Native alone Proportion
County	
ALAMEDA	4.694494
AMADOR	0.143752
BUTTE	1.647032
CALAVERAS	0.125763
COLUSA	0.105092

	Asian alone Proportion
County	

ALAMEDA	171.097102
AMADOR	0.194074
BUTTE	6.153083
CALAVERAS	0.173193
COLUSA	0.261970

Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone Proportion \

County	
ALAMEDA	4.881193
AMADOR	0.048812
BUTTE	0.223335
CALAVERAS	0.061432
COLUSA	0.058116

Some other race alone Proportion Less than 10 Minutes Proportion \

County		
ALAMEDA	66.299734	40.154756
AMADOR	0.692588	2.723881
BUTTE	5.265180	29.529421
CALAVERAS	0.144863	2.215991
COLUSA	0.710203	2.979140

10 to 19 Minutes Proportion 20 to 29 Minutes Proportion \

County		
ALAMEDA	155.311371	113.295933
AMADOR	3.888953	4.029832
BUTTE	46.981999	18.276657
CALAVERAS	3.329259	1.740178
COLUSA	3.418083	1.815158

30 to 44 Minutes Proportion 45 to 59 Minutes Proportion \

County		
ALAMEDA	153.287258	85.607938
AMADOR	2.656412	1.594473
BUTTE	21.855234	5.991326
CALAVERAS	3.505458	1.775060
COLUSA	2.011706	1.046439

60 to 89 Minutes Proportion 90 or more Minutes Proportion

County		
ALAMEDA	81.368776	27.973968
AMADOR	1.838971	1.267478
BUTTE	3.349639	4.015725
CALAVERAS	1.881623	1.552430
COLUSA	1.248202	0.481272

One of the issues that we run into when aggrgating the data this way is that the

proportions get summed together, thus, we need to create new proportion columns based on the county aggregated data.

```
[82]: df_county["Proportion EV County"] = df_county["EV Population"] /
      ↪ df_county["Vehicle Population"]
df_county.head()
```

```
[82]:          index  Total Education  Total Income  Total Race  White alone \
County
ALAMEDA    6874021          707835.0    350409.0    1004894.0    421776.0
AMADOR      178075          19064.0      8795.0      24401.0      20886.0
BUTTE      1272687          95563.0    57063.0    147851.0    120725.0
CALAVERAS   154743          19055.0     9299.0     26386.0     24069.0
COLUSA      125374          10288.0     5167.0     16100.0     14024.0
```

```
          Black or African American alone \
County
ALAMEDA          113081.0
AMADOR             750.0
BUTTE             2557.0
CALAVERAS          185.0
COLUSA             265.0
```

```
          American Indian and Alaska Native alone  Asian alone \
County
ALAMEDA          7025.0    287122.0
AMADOR           202.0      236.0
BUTTE           1638.0    7261.0
CALAVERAS        239.0      369.0
COLUSA           115.0      290.0
```

```
          Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone \
County
ALAMEDA          7637.0
AMADOR            54.0
BUTTE            221.0
CALAVERAS        114.0
COLUSA            53.0
```

```
          Some other race alone  Total Commute  EV Population \
County
ALAMEDA          103175.0    441870.0    9198.0
AMADOR           1190.0      7096.0      21.0
BUTTE           6251.0    56110.0    117.0
CALAVERAS        205.0      8744.0     10.0
COLUSA           920.0      7015.0      0.0
```

	Vehicle Population	Proportion EV	More College Completed \
County			
ALAMEDA	358154.0	14.873580	134496.0
AMADOR	6359.0	0.062305	1265.0
BUTTE	39237.0	0.361166	8329.0
CALAVERAS	4741.0	0.060644	1057.0
COLUSA	2647.0	0.000000	425.0

	College Completed	High School Completed	Less than \$10k \
County			
ALAMEDA	366866.0	620005.0	14838.0
AMADOR	5643.0	16836.0	368.0
BUTTE	33777.0	84904.0	4819.0
CALAVERAS	5468.0	17060.0	435.0
COLUSA	2612.0	6958.0	148.0

	\\$10,000 to \$24,999	\\$25,000 to \$49,999	\\$50,000 to \$99,999 \
County			
ALAMEDA	33308.0	51067.0	89149.0
AMADOR	1362.0	2109.0	2775.0
BUTTE	11786.0	14092.0	15189.0
CALAVERAS	1357.0	2220.0	2576.0
COLUSA	861.0	1185.0	1898.0

	\\$100,000 to \$199,999	\$200,000 or more	Less than 10 Minutes \
County			
ALAMEDA	104452.0	57595.0	27478.0
AMADOR	1811.0	370.0	1041.0
BUTTE	8865.0	2312.0	13202.0
CALAVERAS	2251.0	460.0	1223.0
COLUSA	882.0	193.0	1556.0

	10 to 19 Minutes	20 to 29 Minutes	30 to 44 Minutes \
County			
ALAMEDA	104435.0	75553.0	101434.0
AMADOR	1598.0	1612.0	966.0
BUTTE	21389.0	7550.0	8381.0
CALAVERAS	1402.0	743.0	1867.0
COLUSA	1843.0	1166.0	1184.0

	45 to 59 Minutes	60 to 89 Minutes	90 or more Minutes \
County			
ALAMEDA	57644.0	56029.0	19297.0
AMADOR	619.0	791.0	469.0
BUTTE	2485.0	1407.0	1696.0
CALAVERAS	1348.0	1368.0	793.0
COLUSA	465.0	524.0	277.0

County	More College Completed Proportion	College Completed Proportion \
ALAMEDA	124.729090	337.315551
AMADOR	1.278942	5.843792
BUTTE	11.308776	45.504865
CALAVERAS	0.807279	4.768486
COLUSA	0.544218	3.555583

County	High School Completed Proportion	Less than \$10k Proportion \
ALAMEDA	571.477170	27.757573
AMADOR	16.326510	0.708266
BUTTE	114.952245	10.846003
CALAVERAS	14.321842	0.958093
COLUSA	9.186771	0.455497

County	\\$10,000 to \$24,999 Proportion	\\$25,000 to \$49,999 Proportion \
ALAMEDA	64.808111	99.569912
AMADOR	2.823958	4.344597
BUTTE	27.269027	32.119173
CALAVERAS	2.735701	4.087452
COLUSA	2.275792	2.914379

County	\\$50,000 to \$99,999 Proportion	\\$100,000 to \$199,999 Proportion \
ALAMEDA	169.176756	192.215668
AMADOR	5.624919	3.761287
BUTTE	35.017217	19.502183
CALAVERAS	4.103414	3.293779
COLUSA	4.531522	2.312655

County	\$200,000 or more Proportion	White alone Proportion \
ALAMEDA	103.471981	284.975869
AMADOR	0.736974	16.038905
BUTTE	5.246398	106.434357
CALAVERAS	0.821561	14.722489
COLUSA	0.510155	11.215092

County	Black or African American alone Proportion \
ALAMEDA	81.429975
AMADOR	0.235559
BUTTE	2.003277
CALAVERAS	0.059944

COLUSA 0.319549

American Indian and Alaska Native alone Proportion \

County	
ALAMEDA	4.694494
AMADOR	0.143752
BUTTE	1.647032
CALAVERAS	0.125763
COLUSA	0.105092

Asian alone Proportion \

County	
ALAMEDA	171.097102
AMADOR	0.194074
BUTTE	6.153083
CALAVERAS	0.173193
COLUSA	0.261970

Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone Proportion \

County	
ALAMEDA	4.881193
AMADOR	0.048812
BUTTE	0.223335
CALAVERAS	0.061432
COLUSA	0.058116

Some other race alone Proportion Less than 10 Minutes Proportion \

County		
ALAMEDA	66.299734	40.154756
AMADOR	0.692588	2.723881
BUTTE	5.265180	29.529421
CALAVERAS	0.144863	2.215991
COLUSA	0.710203	2.979140

10 to 19 Minutes Proportion 20 to 29 Minutes Proportion \

County		
ALAMEDA	155.311371	113.295933
AMADOR	3.888953	4.029832
BUTTE	46.981999	18.276657
CALAVERAS	3.329259	1.740178
COLUSA	3.418083	1.815158

30 to 44 Minutes Proportion 45 to 59 Minutes Proportion \

County		
ALAMEDA	153.287258	85.607938
AMADOR	2.656412	1.594473
BUTTE	21.855234	5.991326

CALAVERAS	3.505458	1.775060
COLUSA	2.011706	1.046439

	60 to 89 Minutes Proportion	90 or more Minutes Proportion \
County		
ALAMEDA	81.368776	27.973968
AMADOR	1.838971	1.267478
BUTTE	3.349639	4.015725
CALAVERAS	1.881623	1.552430
COLUSA	1.248202	0.481272

	Proportion EV County
County	
ALAMEDA	0.025682
AMADOR	0.003302
BUTTE	0.002982
CALAVERAS	0.002109
COLUSA	0.000000

Now that we've updated Proportion EV County to use aggregated data, we want to do the same for the rest of the features that we're working with, so that our new proportions reflect the aggregated sums.

```
[83]: #We started by updating all of the race proportions
df_county["White alone county prop"] = df_county["White alone"] /
    ↪df_county["Total Race"]
df_county["Black alone county prop"] = df_county["Black or African American_
    ↪alone"] / df_county["Total Race"]
df_county["American Indian and Alaskan Native alone county prop"] =
    ↪df_county["American Indian and Alaska Native alone"] / df_county["Total Race"]
df_county["Asian alone county prop"] = df_county["Asian alone"] /
    ↪df_county["Total Race"]
df_county["Hawaiian and Islander alone county prop"] = df_county["Native_
    ↪Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone"] / df_county["Total Race"]
df_county["Some other race alone county prop"] = df_county["Some other race_
    ↪alone"] / df_county["Total Race"]

#then we update all of the commute proportions
df_county["<10 min county prop"] = df_county["Less than 10 Minutes"] /
    ↪df_county["Total Commute"]
df_county["10-19 min county prop"] = df_county["10 to 19 Minutes"] /
    ↪df_county["Total Commute"]
df_county["20-29 min county prop"] = df_county["20 to 29 Minutes"] /
    ↪df_county["Total Commute"]
df_county["30-44 min county prop"] = df_county["30 to 44 Minutes"] /
    ↪df_county["Total Commute"]
```

```

df_county["45-59 min county prop"] = df_county["45 to 59 Minutes"]/
↳df_county["Total Commute"]
df_county["60-89 min county prop"] = df_county["60 to 89 Minutes"]/
↳df_county["Total Commute"]
df_county["90+ min county prop"] = df_county["90 or more Minutes"]/
↳df_county["Total Commute"]

#then we update all of the education proportions
df_county["high school county prop"] = df_county['High School Completed']/
↳df_county['Total Education']
df_county["college county prop"] = df_county['College Completed']/
↳df_county['Total Education']
df_county["more college county prop"] = df_county['More College Completed']/
↳df_county['Total Education']

#finally, we update all of the income proportions
df_county["<10k county prop"] = df_county['Less than $10k']/df_county["Total_
↳Income"]
df_county["10-25k county prop"] = df_county['\$10,000 to $24,999']/
↳df_county["Total Income"]
df_county["25-50k county prop"] = df_county['\$25,000 to $49,999']/
↳df_county["Total Income"]
df_county["50-100k county prop"] = df_county['\$50,000 to $99,999']/
↳df_county["Total Income"]
df_county["100-200k county prop"] = df_county['\$100,000 to $199,999']/
↳df_county["Total Income"]
df_county["200k or more county prop"] = df_county['$200,000 or more']/
↳df_county["Total Income"]

```

```
[84]: df_county.head()
```

```

[84]:
      index  Total Education  Total Income  Total Race  White alone  \
County
ALAMEDA    6874021         707835.0      350409.0    1004894.0      421776.0
AMADOR      178075         19064.0        8795.0      24401.0       20886.0
BUTTE      1272687         95563.0       57063.0     147851.0     120725.0
CALAVERAS   154743         19055.0        9299.0      26386.0       24069.0
COLUSA      125374         10288.0        5167.0      16100.0       14024.0

      Black or African American alone  \
County
ALAMEDA                        113081.0
AMADOR                          750.0
BUTTE                          2557.0
CALAVERAS                       185.0
COLUSA                          265.0

```

	American Indian and Alaska Native alone	Asian alone \
County		
ALAMEDA	7025.0	287122.0
AMADOR	202.0	236.0
BUTTE	1638.0	7261.0
CALAVERAS	239.0	369.0
COLUSA	115.0	290.0

	Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone \
County	
ALAMEDA	7637.0
AMADOR	54.0
BUTTE	221.0
CALAVERAS	114.0
COLUSA	53.0

	Some other race alone	Total Commute	EV Population \
County			
ALAMEDA	103175.0	441870.0	9198.0
AMADOR	1190.0	7096.0	21.0
BUTTE	6251.0	56110.0	117.0
CALAVERAS	205.0	8744.0	10.0
COLUSA	920.0	7015.0	0.0

	Vehicle Population	Proportion EV	More College Completed \
County			
ALAMEDA	358154.0	14.873580	134496.0
AMADOR	6359.0	0.062305	1265.0
BUTTE	39237.0	0.361166	8329.0
CALAVERAS	4741.0	0.060644	1057.0
COLUSA	2647.0	0.000000	425.0

	College Completed	High School Completed	Less than \$10k \
County			
ALAMEDA	366866.0	620005.0	14838.0
AMADOR	5643.0	16836.0	368.0
BUTTE	33777.0	84904.0	4819.0
CALAVERAS	5468.0	17060.0	435.0
COLUSA	2612.0	6958.0	148.0

	\\$10,000 to \$24,999	\\$25,000 to \$49,999	\\$50,000 to \$99,999 \
County			
ALAMEDA	33308.0	51067.0	89149.0
AMADOR	1362.0	2109.0	2775.0
BUTTE	11786.0	14092.0	15189.0
CALAVERAS	1357.0	2220.0	2576.0

COLUSA	861.0	1185.0	1898.0
	\\$100,000 to \$199,999	\$200,000 or more	Less than 10 Minutes \
County			
ALAMEDA	104452.0	57595.0	27478.0
AMADOR	1811.0	370.0	1041.0
BUTTE	8865.0	2312.0	13202.0
CALAVERAS	2251.0	460.0	1223.0
COLUSA	882.0	193.0	1556.0

	10 to 19 Minutes	20 to 29 Minutes	30 to 44 Minutes \
County			
ALAMEDA	104435.0	75553.0	101434.0
AMADOR	1598.0	1612.0	966.0
BUTTE	21389.0	7550.0	8381.0
CALAVERAS	1402.0	743.0	1867.0
COLUSA	1843.0	1166.0	1184.0

	45 to 59 Minutes	60 to 89 Minutes	90 or more Minutes \
County			
ALAMEDA	57644.0	56029.0	19297.0
AMADOR	619.0	791.0	469.0
BUTTE	2485.0	1407.0	1696.0
CALAVERAS	1348.0	1368.0	793.0
COLUSA	465.0	524.0	277.0

	More College Completed Proportion	College Completed Proportion \
County		
ALAMEDA	124.729090	337.315551
AMADOR	1.278942	5.843792
BUTTE	11.308776	45.504865
CALAVERAS	0.807279	4.768486
COLUSA	0.544218	3.555583

	High School Completed Proportion	Less than \$10k Proportion \
County		
ALAMEDA	571.477170	27.757573
AMADOR	16.326510	0.708266
BUTTE	114.952245	10.846003
CALAVERAS	14.321842	0.958093
COLUSA	9.186771	0.455497

	\\$10,000 to \$24,999 Proportion	\\$25,000 to \$49,999 Proportion \
County		
ALAMEDA	64.808111	99.569912
AMADOR	2.823958	4.344597
BUTTE	27.269027	32.119173

CALAVERAS	2.735701	4.087452
COLUSA	2.275792	2.914379

County	\\$50,000 to \$99,999 Proportion	\\$100,000 to \$199,999 Proportion
ALAMEDA	169.176756	192.215668
AMADOR	5.624919	3.761287
BUTTE	35.017217	19.502183
CALAVERAS	4.103414	3.293779
COLUSA	4.531522	2.312655

County	\$200,000 or more Proportion	White alone Proportion
ALAMEDA	103.471981	284.975869
AMADOR	0.736974	16.038905
BUTTE	5.246398	106.434357
CALAVERAS	0.821561	14.722489
COLUSA	0.510155	11.215092

County	Black or African American alone Proportion
ALAMEDA	81.429975
AMADOR	0.235559
BUTTE	2.003277
CALAVERAS	0.059944
COLUSA	0.319549

County	American Indian and Alaska Native alone Proportion
ALAMEDA	4.694494
AMADOR	0.143752
BUTTE	1.647032
CALAVERAS	0.125763
COLUSA	0.105092

County	Asian alone Proportion
ALAMEDA	171.097102
AMADOR	0.194074
BUTTE	6.153083
CALAVERAS	0.173193
COLUSA	0.261970

County	Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone Proportion
ALAMEDA	4.881193
AMADOR	0.048812

BUTTE	0.223335
CALAVERAS	0.061432
COLUSA	0.058116

County	Some other race alone Proportion	Less than 10 Minutes Proportion \
ALAMEDA	66.299734	40.154756
AMADOR	0.692588	2.723881
BUTTE	5.265180	29.529421
CALAVERAS	0.144863	2.215991
COLUSA	0.710203	2.979140

County	10 to 19 Minutes Proportion	20 to 29 Minutes Proportion \
ALAMEDA	155.311371	113.295933
AMADOR	3.888953	4.029832
BUTTE	46.981999	18.276657
CALAVERAS	3.329259	1.740178
COLUSA	3.418083	1.815158

County	30 to 44 Minutes Proportion	45 to 59 Minutes Proportion \
ALAMEDA	153.287258	85.607938
AMADOR	2.656412	1.594473
BUTTE	21.855234	5.991326
CALAVERAS	3.505458	1.775060
COLUSA	2.011706	1.046439

County	60 to 89 Minutes Proportion	90 or more Minutes Proportion \
ALAMEDA	81.368776	27.973968
AMADOR	1.838971	1.267478
BUTTE	3.349639	4.015725
CALAVERAS	1.881623	1.552430
COLUSA	1.248202	0.481272

County	Proportion EV County	White alone county prop \
ALAMEDA	0.025682	0.419722
AMADOR	0.003302	0.855949
BUTTE	0.002982	0.816532
CALAVERAS	0.002109	0.912188
COLUSA	0.000000	0.871056

County	Black alone county prop \
ALAMEDA	0.112530

AMADOR	0.030736
BUTTE	0.017294
CALAVERAS	0.007011
COLUSA	0.016460

American Indian and Alaskan Native alone county prop \

County	
ALAMEDA	0.006991
AMADOR	0.008278
BUTTE	0.011079
CALAVERAS	0.009058
COLUSA	0.007143

Asian alone county prop Hawaiian and Islander alone county prop \

County		
ALAMEDA	0.285724	0.007600
AMADOR	0.009672	0.002213
BUTTE	0.049110	0.001495
CALAVERAS	0.013985	0.004320
COLUSA	0.018012	0.003292

Some other race alone county prop <10 min county prop \

County		
ALAMEDA	0.102673	0.062186
AMADOR	0.048768	0.146702
BUTTE	0.042279	0.235288
CALAVERAS	0.007769	0.139867
COLUSA	0.057143	0.221810

10-19 min county prop 20-29 min county prop \

County		
ALAMEDA	0.236348	0.170985
AMADOR	0.225197	0.227170
BUTTE	0.381198	0.134557
CALAVERAS	0.160339	0.084973
COLUSA	0.262723	0.166215

30-44 min county prop 45-59 min county prop \

County		
ALAMEDA	0.229556	0.130455
AMADOR	0.136133	0.087232
BUTTE	0.149367	0.044288
CALAVERAS	0.213518	0.154163
COLUSA	0.168781	0.066287

60-89 min county prop 90+ min county prop \

County

ALAMEDA	0.126800	0.043671
AMADOR	0.111471	0.066094
BUTTE	0.025076	0.030226
CALAVERAS	0.156450	0.090691
COLUSA	0.074697	0.039487

County	high school county prop	college county prop \
ALAMEDA	0.875917	0.518293
AMADOR	0.883131	0.296003
BUTTE	0.888461	0.353453
CALAVERAS	0.895303	0.286959
COLUSA	0.676322	0.253888

County	more college county prop	<10k county prop	10-25k county prop \
ALAMEDA	0.190010	0.042345	0.095055
AMADOR	0.066355	0.041842	0.154861
BUTTE	0.087157	0.084451	0.206544
CALAVERAS	0.055471	0.046779	0.145930
COLUSA	0.041310	0.028643	0.166634

County	25-50k county prop	50-100k county prop	100-200k county prop \
ALAMEDA	0.145735	0.254414	0.298086
AMADOR	0.239795	0.315520	0.205912
BUTTE	0.246955	0.266179	0.155355
CALAVERAS	0.238735	0.277019	0.242069
COLUSA	0.229340	0.367331	0.170699

County	200k or more county prop
ALAMEDA	0.164365
AMADOR	0.042069
BUTTE	0.040517
CALAVERAS	0.049468
COLUSA	0.037352

We will now drop the columns containing the incorrectly aggregated proportions

```
[85]: df_county.drop(['More College Completed Proportion', 'College Completed_
    ↪Proportion',
    'High School Completed Proportion', 'Less than $10k Proportion',
    '\$10,000 to $24,999 Proportion', '\$25,000 to $49,999 Proportion',
    '\$50,000 to $99,999 Proportion', '\$100,000 to $199,999 Proportion',
    '$200,000 or more Proportion', 'White alone Proportion',
    'Black or African American alone Proportion',
```

```

    'American Indian and Alaska Native alone Proportion',
    'Asian alone Proportion',
    'Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone Proportion',
    'Some other race alone Proportion', 'Less than 10 Minutes Proportion',
    '10 to 19 Minutes Proportion', '20 to 29 Minutes Proportion',
    '30 to 44 Minutes Proportion', '45 to 59 Minutes Proportion',
    '60 to 89 Minutes Proportion', '90 or more Minutes Proportion'],axis = 1,
    inplace = True)

```

```
[86]: df_county.head()
```

```

[86]:      index  Total Education  Total Income  Total Race  White alone \
County
ALAMEDA    6874021          707835.0      350409.0    1004894.0    421776.0
AMADOR      178075          19064.0        8795.0      24401.0     20886.0
BUTTE      1272687          95563.0       57063.0     147851.0    120725.0
CALAVERAS   154743          19055.0        9299.0      26386.0     24069.0
COLUSA      125374          10288.0        5167.0      16100.0     14024.0

      Black or African American alone \
County
ALAMEDA          113081.0
AMADOR             750.0
BUTTE             2557.0
CALAVERAS          185.0
COLUSA             265.0

      American Indian and Alaska Native alone  Asian alone \
County
ALAMEDA          7025.0    287122.0
AMADOR           202.0     236.0
BUTTE           1638.0    7261.0
CALAVERAS        239.0     369.0
COLUSA           115.0     290.0

      Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone \
County
ALAMEDA          7637.0
AMADOR           54.0
BUTTE            221.0
CALAVERAS        114.0
COLUSA            53.0

      Some other race alone  Total Commute  EV Population \
County
ALAMEDA          103175.0      441870.0      9198.0
AMADOR           1190.0       7096.0       21.0

```

BUTTE	6251.0	56110.0	117.0
CALAVERAS	205.0	8744.0	10.0
COLUSA	920.0	7015.0	0.0

	Vehicle Population	Proportion EV	More College Completed \
County			
ALAMEDA	358154.0	14.873580	134496.0
AMADOR	6359.0	0.062305	1265.0
BUTTE	39237.0	0.361166	8329.0
CALAVERAS	4741.0	0.060644	1057.0
COLUSA	2647.0	0.000000	425.0

	College Completed	High School Completed	Less than \$10k \
County			
ALAMEDA	366866.0	620005.0	14838.0
AMADOR	5643.0	16836.0	368.0
BUTTE	33777.0	84904.0	4819.0
CALAVERAS	5468.0	17060.0	435.0
COLUSA	2612.0	6958.0	148.0

	\\$10,000 to \$24,999	\\$25,000 to \$49,999	\\$50,000 to \$99,999 \
County			
ALAMEDA	33308.0	51067.0	89149.0
AMADOR	1362.0	2109.0	2775.0
BUTTE	11786.0	14092.0	15189.0
CALAVERAS	1357.0	2220.0	2576.0
COLUSA	861.0	1185.0	1898.0

	\\$100,000 to \$199,999	\$200,000 or more	Less than 10 Minutes \
County			
ALAMEDA	104452.0	57595.0	27478.0
AMADOR	1811.0	370.0	1041.0
BUTTE	8865.0	2312.0	13202.0
CALAVERAS	2251.0	460.0	1223.0
COLUSA	882.0	193.0	1556.0

	10 to 19 Minutes	20 to 29 Minutes	30 to 44 Minutes \
County			
ALAMEDA	104435.0	75553.0	101434.0
AMADOR	1598.0	1612.0	966.0
BUTTE	21389.0	7550.0	8381.0
CALAVERAS	1402.0	743.0	1867.0
COLUSA	1843.0	1166.0	1184.0

	45 to 59 Minutes	60 to 89 Minutes	90 or more Minutes \
County			
ALAMEDA	57644.0	56029.0	19297.0

AMADOR	619.0	791.0	469.0
BUTTE	2485.0	1407.0	1696.0
CALAVERAS	1348.0	1368.0	793.0
COLUSA	465.0	524.0	277.0

County	Proportion EV County	White alone county prop \
ALAMEDA	0.025682	0.419722
AMADOR	0.003302	0.855949
BUTTE	0.002982	0.816532
CALAVERAS	0.002109	0.912188
COLUSA	0.000000	0.871056

County	Black alone county prop \
ALAMEDA	0.112530
AMADOR	0.030736
BUTTE	0.017294
CALAVERAS	0.007011
COLUSA	0.016460

County	American Indian and Alaskan Native alone county prop \
ALAMEDA	0.006991
AMADOR	0.008278
BUTTE	0.011079
CALAVERAS	0.009058
COLUSA	0.007143

County	Asian alone county prop	Hawaiian and Islander alone county prop \
ALAMEDA	0.285724	0.007600
AMADOR	0.009672	0.002213
BUTTE	0.049110	0.001495
CALAVERAS	0.013985	0.004320
COLUSA	0.018012	0.003292

County	Some other race alone county prop	<10 min county prop \
ALAMEDA	0.102673	0.062186
AMADOR	0.048768	0.146702
BUTTE	0.042279	0.235288
CALAVERAS	0.007769	0.139867
COLUSA	0.057143	0.221810

County	10-19 min county prop	20-29 min county prop \
--------	-----------------------	-------------------------

ALAMEDA	0.236348	0.170985
AMADOR	0.225197	0.227170
BUTTE	0.381198	0.134557
CALAVERAS	0.160339	0.084973
COLUSA	0.262723	0.166215

	30-44 min county prop	45-59 min county prop \
County		
ALAMEDA	0.229556	0.130455
AMADOR	0.136133	0.087232
BUTTE	0.149367	0.044288
CALAVERAS	0.213518	0.154163
COLUSA	0.168781	0.066287

	60-89 min county prop	90+ min county prop \
County		
ALAMEDA	0.126800	0.043671
AMADOR	0.111471	0.066094
BUTTE	0.025076	0.030226
CALAVERAS	0.156450	0.090691
COLUSA	0.074697	0.039487

	high school county prop	college county prop \
County		
ALAMEDA	0.875917	0.518293
AMADOR	0.883131	0.296003
BUTTE	0.888461	0.353453
CALAVERAS	0.895303	0.286959
COLUSA	0.676322	0.253888

	more college county prop	<10k county prop	10-25k county prop \
County			
ALAMEDA	0.190010	0.042345	0.095055
AMADOR	0.066355	0.041842	0.154861
BUTTE	0.087157	0.084451	0.206544
CALAVERAS	0.055471	0.046779	0.145930
COLUSA	0.041310	0.028643	0.166634

	25-50k county prop	50-100k county prop	100-200k county prop \
County			
ALAMEDA	0.145735	0.254414	0.298086
AMADOR	0.239795	0.315520	0.205912
BUTTE	0.246955	0.266179	0.155355
CALAVERAS	0.238735	0.277019	0.242069
COLUSA	0.229340	0.367331	0.170699

200k or more county prop

County	
ALAMEDA	0.164365
AMADOR	0.042069
BUTTE	0.040517
CALAVERAS	0.049468
COLUSA	0.037352

For this section of the notebook, we will be using Proportion EV County as our response variable. As we've discussed earlier, this variable represents the proportion of EVs registered in a county divided by the total number of passenger vehicles in the same county.

For illustrative purposes, we wanted to show some information about the distribution of this variable.

```
[87]: df_county["Proportion EV County"].describe()
```

```
[87]: count    56.000000
      mean      0.008043
      std      0.008942
      min      0.000000
      25%      0.002435
      50%      0.004562
      75%      0.010816
      max      0.040570
      Name: Proportion EV County, dtype: float64
```

Based on this output, we can see that the average county has a 0.8% proportion of EVs. In addition, we can see that there are certain counties that have zero electric vehicle adoption. Meanwhile, the county with the highest rate of adoption has a ~ 4% proportion of EVs.

Before building the model, we wanted to dig further into the counties with the smallest and largest proportions of EVs.

```
[88]: df_county.nsmallest(10,"Proportion EV County").loc[:,"Proportion EV County":
      ↪ "200k or more county prop"]
```

```
[88]:
```

County	Proportion EV County	White alone county prop \
COLUSA	0.000000	0.871056
LASSEN	0.000000	0.893091
MODOC	0.000000	0.905880
MONO	0.000000	0.827771
TRINITY	0.000000	0.821377
GLENN	0.000618	0.834270
IMPERIAL	0.000704	0.666029
YUBA	0.001396	0.751891
TEHAMA	0.001697	0.856640

CALAVERAS	0.002109	0.912188
-----------	----------	----------

Black alone county prop \

County	
COLUSA	0.016460
LASSEN	0.005419
MODOC	0.004505
MONO	0.012275
TRINITY	0.030846
GLENN	0.004729
IMPERIAL	0.021305
YUBA	0.031674
TEHAMA	0.004384
CALAVERAS	0.007011

American Indian and Alaskan Native alone county prop \

County	
COLUSA	0.007143
LASSEN	0.025401
MODOC	0.035799
MONO	0.067127
TRINITY	0.012912
GLENN	0.028095
IMPERIAL	0.009930
YUBA	0.013260
TEHAMA	0.026923
CALAVERAS	0.009058

Asian alone county prop Hawaiian and Islander alone county prop \

County		
COLUSA	0.018012	0.003292
LASSEN	0.012192	0.016934
MODOC	0.002371	0.000000
MONO	0.009973	0.000000
TRINITY	0.076040	0.000000
GLENN	0.044951	0.002837
IMPERIAL	0.006696	0.002100
YUBA	0.061432	0.003522
TEHAMA	0.013313	0.000206
CALAVERAS	0.013985	0.004320

Some other race alone county prop <10 min county prop \

County		
COLUSA	0.057143	0.221810
LASSEN	0.017498	0.262437
MODOC	0.007349	0.298913
MONO	0.050249	0.145702

TRINITY	0.007174	0.122642
GLENN	0.059694	0.255860
IMPERIAL	0.246475	0.203552
YUBA	0.056200	0.102312
TEHAMA	0.063847	0.197684
CALAVERAS	0.007769	0.139867

	10-19 min county prop	20-29 min county prop \
County		
COLUSA	0.262723	0.166215
LASSEN	0.362228	0.200477
MODOC	0.419384	0.153986
MONO	0.354298	0.250524
TRINITY	0.316038	0.127358
GLENN	0.257290	0.196255
IMPERIAL	0.371264	0.198109
YUBA	0.291169	0.159231
TEHAMA	0.275411	0.192586
CALAVERAS	0.160339	0.084973

	30-44 min county prop	45-59 min county prop \
County		
COLUSA	0.168781	0.066287
LASSEN	0.096217	0.039321
MODOC	0.062500	0.041667
MONO	0.244235	0.005241
TRINITY	0.186321	0.096698
GLENN	0.218553	0.042882
IMPERIAL	0.135054	0.028742
YUBA	0.183907	0.131302
TEHAMA	0.218957	0.047769
CALAVERAS	0.213518	0.154163

	60-89 min county prop	90+ min county prop \
County		
COLUSA	0.074697	0.039487
LASSEN	0.020554	0.018767
MODOC	0.014493	0.009058
MONO	0.000000	0.000000
TRINITY	0.014151	0.136792
GLENN	0.006146	0.023013
IMPERIAL	0.031575	0.031703
YUBA	0.090363	0.041717
TEHAMA	0.025489	0.042105
CALAVERAS	0.156450	0.090691

	high school county prop	college county prop \
--	-------------------------	-----------------------

County		
COLUSA	0.676322	0.253888
LASSEN	0.930802	0.328238
MODOC	0.882008	0.189048
MONO	0.901728	0.367407
TRINITY	0.893028	0.225406
GLENN	0.768179	0.248875
IMPERIAL	0.692120	0.212923
YUBA	0.804675	0.271418
TEHAMA	0.831506	0.231526
CALAVERAS	0.895303	0.286959

	more college county prop	<10k county prop	10-25k county prop \
County			
COLUSA	0.041310	0.028643	0.166634
LASSEN	0.071992	0.055297	0.174677
MODOC	0.023142	0.060850	0.187141
MONO	0.107654	0.036520	0.080559
TRINITY	0.015282	0.055046	0.282569
GLENN	0.031077	0.095080	0.187896
IMPERIAL	0.047521	0.072379	0.243500
YUBA	0.042287	0.056523	0.183538
TEHAMA	0.041965	0.070740	0.236119
CALAVERAS	0.055471	0.046779	0.145930

	25-50k county prop	50-100k county prop	100-200k county prop \
County			
COLUSA	0.229340	0.367331	0.170699
LASSEN	0.188372	0.305685	0.258656
MODOC	0.273249	0.374282	0.104478
MONO	0.203008	0.368421	0.265306
TRINITY	0.271560	0.247706	0.143119
GLENN	0.226834	0.316481	0.157410
IMPERIAL	0.235534	0.279002	0.139946
YUBA	0.257826	0.305036	0.178308
TEHAMA	0.250854	0.290866	0.126026
CALAVERAS	0.238735	0.277019	0.242069

	200k or more county prop
County	
COLUSA	0.037352
LASSEN	0.017313
MODOC	0.000000
MONO	0.046187
TRINITY	0.000000
GLENN	0.016299
IMPERIAL	0.029639

YUBA	0.018769
TEHAMA	0.025397
CALAVERAS	0.049468

Based on these results, we can see that there are 5 counties (Colusa, Lassen, Modoc, Mono, and Trinity) that had no EV registrations in 2018. Just from a cursory look at the names of these counties, these are majority white, largely rural counties that are likely to have far different characteristics to more urban counties or other counties with higher levels of EV adoption.

We then looked at the top 10 counties with the highest proportions of electric vehicles.

```
[89]: df_county.nlargest(10,"Proportion EV County").loc[:,"Proportion EV County":
      ↪ "200k or more county prop"]
```

```
[89]:
```

County	Proportion EV County	White alone county prop \
SANTA CLARA	0.040570	0.449802
MARIN	0.035930	0.796220
SAN MATEO	0.031368	0.516236
ALAMEDA	0.025682	0.419722
SAN FRANCISCO	0.022887	0.464016
SANTA CRUZ	0.017866	0.768085
SONOMA	0.017822	0.747782
ORANGE	0.016476	0.615581
CONTRA COSTA	0.015127	0.575338
NAPA	0.013399	0.713482

County	Black alone county prop \
SANTA CLARA	0.022942
MARIN	0.020072
SAN MATEO	0.019854
ALAMEDA	0.112530
SAN FRANCISCO	0.050457
SANTA CRUZ	0.008767
SONOMA	0.016063
ORANGE	0.017949
CONTRA COSTA	0.084898
NAPA	0.024587

County	American Indian and Alaskan Native alone county prop \
SANTA CLARA	0.005152
MARIN	0.002819
SAN MATEO	0.003743
ALAMEDA	0.006991

SAN FRANCISCO	0.003195
SANTA CRUZ	0.004925
SONOMA	0.009915
ORANGE	0.004713
CONTRA COSTA	0.005456
NAPA	0.006808

Asian alone county prop \

County	
SANTA CLARA	0.361642
MARIN	0.061255
SAN MATEO	0.289880
ALAMEDA	0.285724
SAN FRANCISCO	0.347974
SANTA CRUZ	0.036752
SONOMA	0.039168
ORANGE	0.207773
CONTRA COSTA	0.147214
NAPA	0.077773

Hawaiian and Islander alone county prop \

County	
SANTA CLARA	0.004303
MARIN	0.001280
SAN MATEO	0.010604
ALAMEDA	0.007600
SAN FRANCISCO	0.003054
SANTA CRUZ	0.001118
SONOMA	0.003285
ORANGE	0.002920
CONTRA COSTA	0.005170
NAPA	0.002562

Some other race alone county prop <10 min county prop \

County		
SANTA CLARA	0.106218	0.066056
MARIN	0.068940	0.117297
SAN MATEO	0.102064	0.076897
ALAMEDA	0.102673	0.062186
SAN FRANCISCO	0.076192	0.037973
SANTA CRUZ	0.137498	0.150943
SONOMA	0.126560	0.153787
ORANGE	0.110040	0.080997
CONTRA COSTA	0.110251	0.074841
NAPA	0.134469	0.184931

10-19 min county prop 20-29 min county prop \

County		
SANTA CLARA	0.253488	0.241305
MARIN	0.248424	0.152739
SAN MATEO	0.252934	0.199517
ALAMEDA	0.236348	0.170985
SAN FRANCISCO	0.181426	0.210924
SANTA CRUZ	0.312316	0.161267
SONOMA	0.323584	0.201814
ORANGE	0.274022	0.225874
CONTRA COSTA	0.220202	0.140356
NAPA	0.339529	0.164817

	30-44 min county prop	45-59 min county prop \
County		
SANTA CLARA	0.250162	0.092031
MARIN	0.194022	0.122356
SAN MATEO	0.254005	0.114507
ALAMEDA	0.229556	0.130455
SAN FRANCISCO	0.304152	0.116439
SANTA CRUZ	0.166168	0.086116
SONOMA	0.167357	0.056363
ORANGE	0.245268	0.079431
CONTRA COSTA	0.196865	0.124095
NAPA	0.156752	0.056935

	60-89 min county prop	90+ min county prop \
County		
SANTA CLARA	0.070285	0.026675
MARIN	0.120834	0.044327
SAN MATEO	0.084334	0.017806
ALAMEDA	0.126800	0.043671
SAN FRANCISCO	0.112478	0.036609
SANTA CRUZ	0.088480	0.034711
SONOMA	0.058868	0.038227
ORANGE	0.066704	0.027705
CONTRA COSTA	0.161612	0.082030
NAPA	0.064073	0.032963

	high school county prop	college county prop \
County		
SANTA CLARA	0.882955	0.589518
MARIN	0.944249	0.679386
SAN MATEO	0.894299	0.571238
ALAMEDA	0.875917	0.518293
SAN FRANCISCO	0.883701	0.625228
SANTA CRUZ	0.857490	0.480897
SONOMA	0.880175	0.442620

ORANGE	0.852650	0.478522
CONTRA COSTA	0.884032	0.486210
NAPA	0.843803	0.429290

	more college county prop	<10k county prop	10-25k county prop	\
County				
SANTA CLARA	0.244866	0.033423	0.068334	
MARIN	0.266620	0.035959	0.075291	
SAN MATEO	0.210821	0.030359	0.069072	
ALAMEDA	0.190010	0.042345	0.095055	
SAN FRANCISCO	0.230125	0.049530	0.113109	
SANTA CRUZ	0.155729	0.053537	0.118868	
SONOMA	0.128017	0.038014	0.102954	
ORANGE	0.142515	0.042930	0.089916	
CONTRA COSTA	0.147351	0.034663	0.084863	
NAPA	0.114050	0.030536	0.089157	

	25-50k county prop	50-100k county prop	100-200k county prop	\
County				
SANTA CLARA	0.115066	0.214981	0.309931	
MARIN	0.122804	0.221234	0.277614	
SAN MATEO	0.119791	0.221453	0.302024	
ALAMEDA	0.145735	0.254414	0.298086	
SAN FRANCISCO	0.114420	0.201070	0.273241	
SANTA CRUZ	0.161121	0.278424	0.251227	
SONOMA	0.171282	0.313537	0.274963	
ORANGE	0.155273	0.278521	0.289175	
CONTRA COSTA	0.153337	0.266865	0.299757	
NAPA	0.168715	0.288681	0.292460	

	200k or more county prop
County	
SANTA CLARA	0.258266
MARIN	0.267098
SAN MATEO	0.257302
ALAMEDA	0.164365
SAN FRANCISCO	0.248630
SANTA CRUZ	0.136823
SONOMA	0.099251
ORANGE	0.144185
CONTRA COSTA	0.160514
NAPA	0.130451

Building the model We will begin by first splitting our data into a test and training dataset. Then, we will test out a range of different models in order to determine, which has the best performance. It is worth noting that when we aggregate our data, we only have 56 observations - one for each county (3

counties are dropped, since they don't publish any EV data). While this is a large enough sample size to run the models, we wanted to raise this caveat as it may affect the model's performance. The small number of observations also means that our model is more significantly impacted by factors like the size of the train test split or the randomness associated with such a process.

```
[90]: df_county.shape
```

```
[90]: (56, 53)
```

```
[91]: df_county.head()
```

```
[91]:
```

	index	Total Education	Total Income	Total Race	White alone \
County					
ALAMEDA	6874021	707835.0	350409.0	1004894.0	421776.0
AMADOR	178075	19064.0	8795.0	24401.0	20886.0
BUTTE	1272687	95563.0	57063.0	147851.0	120725.0
CALAVERAS	154743	19055.0	9299.0	26386.0	24069.0
COLUSA	125374	10288.0	5167.0	16100.0	14024.0

```
Black or African American alone \
```

County	
ALAMEDA	113081.0
AMADOR	750.0
BUTTE	2557.0
CALAVERAS	185.0
COLUSA	265.0

```
American Indian and Alaska Native alone Asian alone \
```

County		
ALAMEDA	7025.0	287122.0
AMADOR	202.0	236.0
BUTTE	1638.0	7261.0
CALAVERAS	239.0	369.0
COLUSA	115.0	290.0

```
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone \
```

County	
ALAMEDA	7637.0
AMADOR	54.0
BUTTE	221.0
CALAVERAS	114.0
COLUSA	53.0

```
Some other race alone Total Commute EV Population \
```

County			
ALAMEDA	103175.0	441870.0	9198.0

AMADOR	1190.0	7096.0	21.0
BUTTE	6251.0	56110.0	117.0
CALAVERAS	205.0	8744.0	10.0
COLUSA	920.0	7015.0	0.0

	Vehicle Population	Proportion EV	More College Completed \
County			
ALAMEDA	358154.0	14.873580	134496.0
AMADOR	6359.0	0.062305	1265.0
BUTTE	39237.0	0.361166	8329.0
CALAVERAS	4741.0	0.060644	1057.0
COLUSA	2647.0	0.000000	425.0

	College Completed	High School Completed	Less than \$10k \
County			
ALAMEDA	366866.0	620005.0	14838.0
AMADOR	5643.0	16836.0	368.0
BUTTE	33777.0	84904.0	4819.0
CALAVERAS	5468.0	17060.0	435.0
COLUSA	2612.0	6958.0	148.0

	\\$10,000 to \$24,999	\\$25,000 to \$49,999	\\$50,000 to \$99,999 \
County			
ALAMEDA	33308.0	51067.0	89149.0
AMADOR	1362.0	2109.0	2775.0
BUTTE	11786.0	14092.0	15189.0
CALAVERAS	1357.0	2220.0	2576.0
COLUSA	861.0	1185.0	1898.0

	\\$100,000 to \$199,999	\$200,000 or more	Less than 10 Minutes \
County			
ALAMEDA	104452.0	57595.0	27478.0
AMADOR	1811.0	370.0	1041.0
BUTTE	8865.0	2312.0	13202.0
CALAVERAS	2251.0	460.0	1223.0
COLUSA	882.0	193.0	1556.0

	10 to 19 Minutes	20 to 29 Minutes	30 to 44 Minutes \
County			
ALAMEDA	104435.0	75553.0	101434.0
AMADOR	1598.0	1612.0	966.0
BUTTE	21389.0	7550.0	8381.0
CALAVERAS	1402.0	743.0	1867.0
COLUSA	1843.0	1166.0	1184.0

	45 to 59 Minutes	60 to 89 Minutes	90 or more Minutes \
County			

ALAMEDA	57644.0	56029.0	19297.0
AMADOR	619.0	791.0	469.0
BUTTE	2485.0	1407.0	1696.0
CALAVERAS	1348.0	1368.0	793.0
COLUSA	465.0	524.0	277.0

County	Proportion EV County	White alone county prop \
ALAMEDA	0.025682	0.419722
AMADOR	0.003302	0.855949
BUTTE	0.002982	0.816532
CALAVERAS	0.002109	0.912188
COLUSA	0.000000	0.871056

County	Black alone county prop \
ALAMEDA	0.112530
AMADOR	0.030736
BUTTE	0.017294
CALAVERAS	0.007011
COLUSA	0.016460

County	American Indian and Alaskan Native alone county prop \
ALAMEDA	0.006991
AMADOR	0.008278
BUTTE	0.011079
CALAVERAS	0.009058
COLUSA	0.007143

County	Asian alone county prop	Hawaiian and Islander alone county prop \
ALAMEDA	0.285724	0.007600
AMADOR	0.009672	0.002213
BUTTE	0.049110	0.001495
CALAVERAS	0.013985	0.004320
COLUSA	0.018012	0.003292

County	Some other race alone county prop	<10 min county prop \
ALAMEDA	0.102673	0.062186
AMADOR	0.048768	0.146702
BUTTE	0.042279	0.235288
CALAVERAS	0.007769	0.139867
COLUSA	0.057143	0.221810

10-19 min county prop	20-29 min county prop \
-----------------------	-------------------------

County		
ALAMEDA	0.236348	0.170985
AMADOR	0.225197	0.227170
BUTTE	0.381198	0.134557
CALAVERAS	0.160339	0.084973
COLUSA	0.262723	0.166215

	30-44 min county prop	45-59 min county prop	\
County			
ALAMEDA	0.229556	0.130455	
AMADOR	0.136133	0.087232	
BUTTE	0.149367	0.044288	
CALAVERAS	0.213518	0.154163	
COLUSA	0.168781	0.066287	

	60-89 min county prop	90+ min county prop	\
County			
ALAMEDA	0.126800	0.043671	
AMADOR	0.111471	0.066094	
BUTTE	0.025076	0.030226	
CALAVERAS	0.156450	0.090691	
COLUSA	0.074697	0.039487	

	high school county prop	college county prop	\
County			
ALAMEDA	0.875917	0.518293	
AMADOR	0.883131	0.296003	
BUTTE	0.888461	0.353453	
CALAVERAS	0.895303	0.286959	
COLUSA	0.676322	0.253888	

	more college county prop	<10k county prop	10-25k county prop	\
County				
ALAMEDA	0.190010	0.042345	0.095055	
AMADOR	0.066355	0.041842	0.154861	
BUTTE	0.087157	0.084451	0.206544	
CALAVERAS	0.055471	0.046779	0.145930	
COLUSA	0.041310	0.028643	0.166634	

	25-50k county prop	50-100k county prop	100-200k county prop	\
County				
ALAMEDA	0.145735	0.254414	0.298086	
AMADOR	0.239795	0.315520	0.205912	
BUTTE	0.246955	0.266179	0.155355	
CALAVERAS	0.238735	0.277019	0.242069	
COLUSA	0.229340	0.367331	0.170699	

County	200k or more county prop
ALAMEDA	0.164365
AMADOR	0.042069
BUTTE	0.040517
CALAVERAS	0.049468
COLUSA	0.037352

```
[92]: #set random state = 1
      random = 1
```

The above dataframe still contains certain variables like the county name and other non-proportion variables that we don't want to include in our training data. Hence, we remove all of the columns containing data that's not a proportion.

```
[93]: #we drop all the columns that aren't proportion variables
y = df_county[["Proportion EV County"]] #select response variable
X = df_county.loc[:, "White alone county prop": "200k or more county prop"]
    #selecting all the columns between this range gives us only the proportion
    ↪ variables
```

```
[94]: X.head()
```

```
[94]:
```

	White alone county prop	Black alone county prop \
County		
ALAMEDA	0.419722	0.112530
AMADOR	0.855949	0.030736
BUTTE	0.816532	0.017294
CALAVERAS	0.912188	0.007011
COLUSA	0.871056	0.016460

	American Indian and Alaskan Native alone county prop \
County	
ALAMEDA	0.006991
AMADOR	0.008278
BUTTE	0.011079
CALAVERAS	0.009058
COLUSA	0.007143

	Asian alone county prop	Hawaiian and Islander alone county prop \
County		
ALAMEDA	0.285724	0.007600
AMADOR	0.009672	0.002213
BUTTE	0.049110	0.001495
CALAVERAS	0.013985	0.004320
COLUSA	0.018012	0.003292

	Some other race alone county prop	<10 min county prop	\
County			
ALAMEDA	0.102673	0.062186	
AMADOR	0.048768	0.146702	
BUTTE	0.042279	0.235288	
CALAVERAS	0.007769	0.139867	
COLUSA	0.057143	0.221810	

	10-19 min county prop	20-29 min county prop	\
County			
ALAMEDA	0.236348	0.170985	
AMADOR	0.225197	0.227170	
BUTTE	0.381198	0.134557	
CALAVERAS	0.160339	0.084973	
COLUSA	0.262723	0.166215	

	30-44 min county prop	45-59 min county prop	\
County			
ALAMEDA	0.229556	0.130455	
AMADOR	0.136133	0.087232	
BUTTE	0.149367	0.044288	
CALAVERAS	0.213518	0.154163	
COLUSA	0.168781	0.066287	

	60-89 min county prop	90+ min county prop	\
County			
ALAMEDA	0.126800	0.043671	
AMADOR	0.111471	0.066094	
BUTTE	0.025076	0.030226	
CALAVERAS	0.156450	0.090691	
COLUSA	0.074697	0.039487	

	high school county prop	college county prop	\
County			
ALAMEDA	0.875917	0.518293	
AMADOR	0.883131	0.296003	
BUTTE	0.888461	0.353453	
CALAVERAS	0.895303	0.286959	
COLUSA	0.676322	0.253888	

	more college county prop	<10k county prop	10-25k county prop	\
County				
ALAMEDA	0.190010	0.042345	0.095055	
AMADOR	0.066355	0.041842	0.154861	
BUTTE	0.087157	0.084451	0.206544	
CALAVERAS	0.055471	0.046779	0.145930	

COLUSA	0.041310	0.028643	0.166634
	25-50k county prop	50-100k county prop	100-200k county prop \
County			
ALAMEDA	0.145735	0.254414	0.298086
AMADOR	0.239795	0.315520	0.205912
BUTTE	0.246955	0.266179	0.155355
CALAVERAS	0.238735	0.277019	0.242069
COLUSA	0.229340	0.367331	0.170699
	200k or more county prop		
County			
ALAMEDA	0.164365		
AMADOR	0.042069		
BUTTE	0.040517		
CALAVERAS	0.049468		
COLUSA	0.037352		

Data Standardization Like in the previous prediction question, we want to standardize the values for all of our features before we perform Lasso and Ridge regression.

```
[95]: scaler = StandardScaler() #initializ scaler
      #standardize features
      scaler.fit(X)
      X_stnd = scaler.transform(X)
      #standardize response variables
      scaler.fit(y)
      y_stnd = scaler.transform(y)
```

```
[96]: X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X_stnd, y_stnd, test_size = 0.
      ↪ 3, random_state = random)
```

Prediction Model 1.1 - MLR We started by using a MLR model to determine a baseline for our model, prior to introducing any sort of regularized or non-parametric methods.

```
[97]: MLR_model = LinearRegression()
      MLR_fit = MLR_model.fit(X_train, y_train)
      y_pred_test = MLR_fit.predict(X_test)
      y_pred_train = MLR_fit.predict(X_train)

      print("test RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred_test, squared = False))
      print("train RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_train, y_pred_train, squared = False))
      print("R^2 test:", r2_score(y_test, y_pred_test))
      print("R^2 train:", r2_score(y_train, y_pred_train))
```

```
#MLR_coefs = MLR_fit.coef_  
#MLR_coefs
```

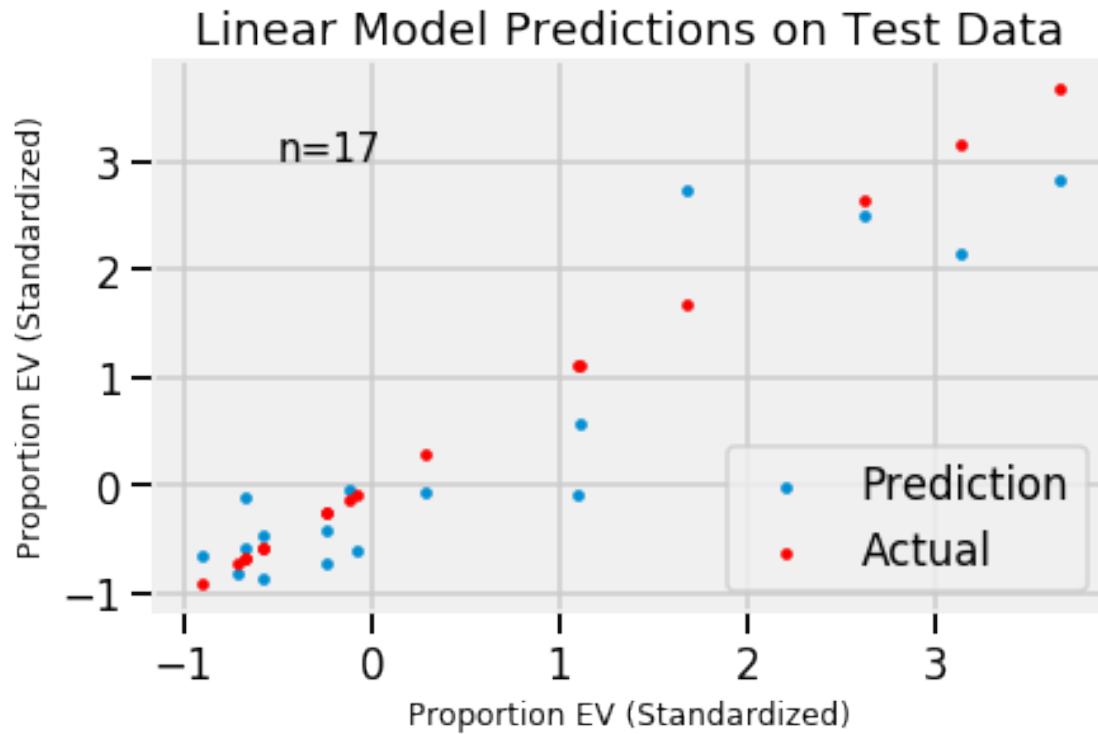
```
test RMSE: 0.5784911640954038  
train RMSE: 0.14960310586437423  
R^2 test: 0.8329758542993702  
R^2 train: 0.9430630973025429
```

We can see that our model performs fairly well on the training data with a training RMSE of .05 and a test RMSE of 0.535. The higher test RMSE relative to the training RMSE does imply that we are likely to be seeing some overfit in the data. Another concern that comes up with these models is the fact that we only have 56 observations, since we've aggregated the data at the county level. The lack of data hurts the effectiveness of our model, since it's more likely to be impacted by the randomness in the train-test-split process.

Let's visualize how far off each prediction is from the actual observations in our linear model.

Visualizing the model's performance on the test data

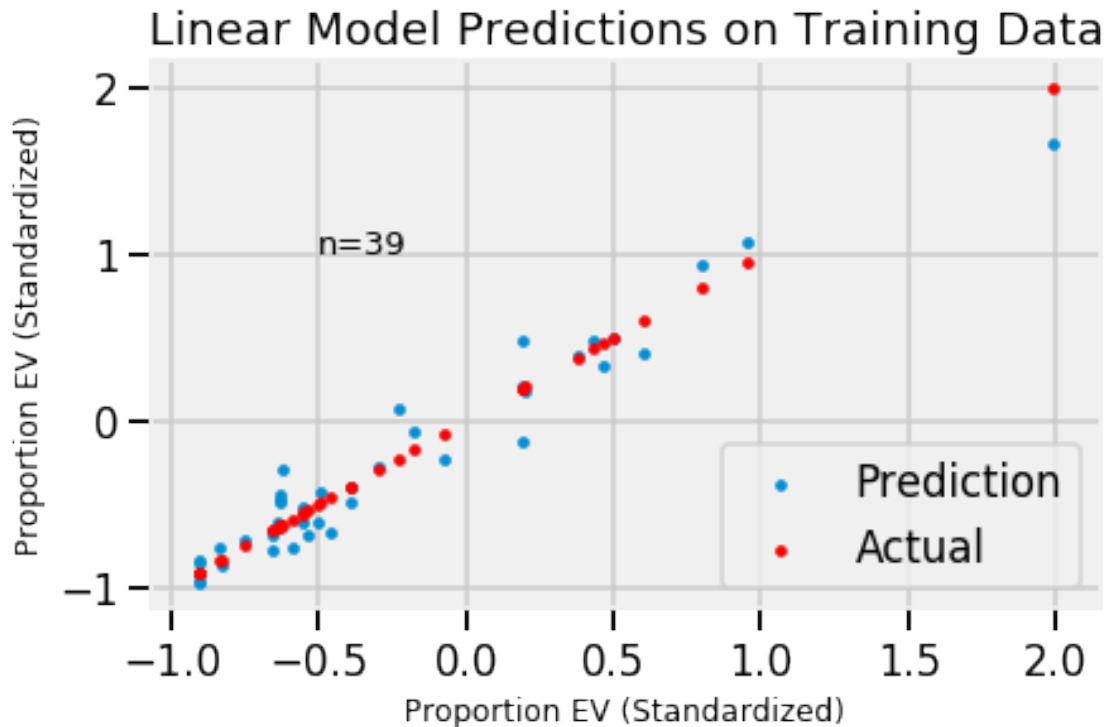
```
[98]: # Scatter test predictions on test truth  
plt.scatter(y_test, y_pred_test, s=10)  
# Scatter test truth on test truth to make line y=x  
plt.scatter(y_test, y_test, s=10, color="r")  
  
plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)  
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)  
#plt.title("Test Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself", size=15)  
plt.title("Linear Model Predictions on Test Data")  
plt.legend(['Prediction', 'Actual'], loc=4)  
plt.text(-.5, 3, "n=" + str(len(y_test)), size=15);
```



```
[99]: # Scatter train predictions on train truth
plt.scatter(y_train, y_pred_train, s=10)
# Scatter train truth on train truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_train, y_train, s=10, color="r")

plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.title("Linear Model Predictions on Training Data")
plt.legend(['Prediction', 'Actual'], loc=4)

#plt.title("Training Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself", size=15)
plt.text(-.5, 1, "n=" + str(len(y_train)), size=13);
```



Unsurprisingly, we can see that our residuals (delta between our predicted and actual values) are far smaller for the training data. The larger residuals that we see in the test data are likely an indicator of overfitting, which is something that we will tackle in the latter stages of this notebook. Generally, however, we can see that our predictions are fairly close, even on the test data. Another important caveat is the fact that sample sizes in both the test and training data very small, which is likely to further limit the predictive power of these county level models.

Following the linear model and our concerns of potential overfit, we wanted to test out regularized models such as Lasso and Ridge.

Prediction Model 2.2 - Lasso

```
[100]: kf = KFold(n_splits = 5, shuffle = True, random_state = 1)
grid = np.linspace(0.0001, 100, 10000)
lasso_model = LassoCV(cv = kf, alphas = grid,max_iter=100000)
lasso_fit = lasso_model.fit(X_train, y_train.ravel())

y_pred_lasso_test = lasso_fit.predict(X_test)
y_pred_lasso_train = lasso_fit.predict(X_train)
print("test RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred_lasso_test, squared =
↪False))
```



```

print("train RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_train, y_pred_lasso_train, squared =  

↪False))
print("R2 test:", r2_score(y_test, y_pred_lasso_test))
print("R2 train:", r2_score(y_train, y_pred_lasso_train))
print("alpha:", lasso_fit.alpha_)
lasso_coefs = lasso_fit.coef_  

lasso_coefs

```

```

test RMSE: 0.5990736378324224
train RMSE: 0.17832832731892373
R2 test: 0.8208791187890304
R2 train: 0.9190991116358326
alpha: 0.0201019801980198

```

```

[100]: array([-0.          ,  0.          ,  0.          ,  0.20876083, -0.0356515 ,  

             0.          , -0.0062517 ,  0.          ,  0.          ,  0.0123173 ,  

             0.01757933,  0.          , -0.02055262,  0.          ,  0.06003837,  

             0.11803656,  0.          , -0.          , -0.          , -0.02196521,  

             0.          ,  0.45263894])

```

In order to try and reduce the overfit that we saw in the linear model, we chose to use a regularized model such as Lasso. First, we needed to tune the hyperparameter alpha (lambda in class), which determines the extent to which we penalized overfit in our model. When we tuned the model, our alpha parameter came out to be very close to zero. This implies that the lasso model is performing in a very similar manner to linear regression. However, looking at the coefficients that the model outputs, we can still see that a number of the coefficients are still being driven down to zero. Though an Alpha parameter of 0 in a lasso regression would give a result identical to linear regression, our alpha parameter = 0.02 creates a model that performs better than our linear model from above. The small Alpha value also suggests that the OLS model is fairly close to fitting the optimum number and combination of features. We chose to use this Alpha parameter because it was the optimal based on 5 fold cross validation.

The test RMSE is now 0.525 vs. 0.578 in the linear model. The test $R^2 = 0.806$ vs. 0.833 in the linear model. The reason for the higher R^2 in the linear model is R^2 increases as you include more features, so when lasso drives features down to 0, it makes sense that our R^2 decreases. Overall, based on the RMSE, the Lasso model performs better than the linear model.

Let's visualize how far off each prediction is from the actual observations in our lasso model.

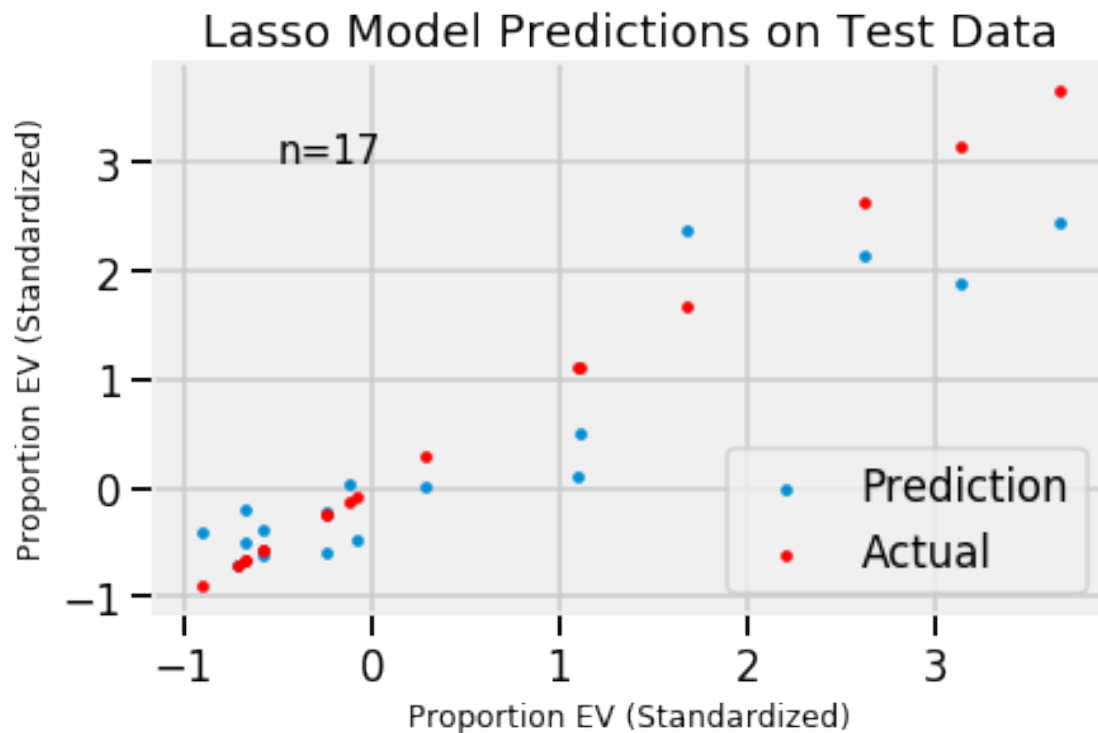
Visualizing the model's performance on the test data

```

[101]: # Scatter test predictions on test truth
plt.scatter(y_test, y_pred_lasso_test, s=10)
# Scatter test truth on test truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_test, y_test, s=10, color="r")

```

```
plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
#plt.title("Test Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself", size=15)
plt.title("Lasso Model Predictions on Test Data")
plt.legend(['Prediction', 'Actual'], loc=4)
plt.text(-.5, 3, "n=" + str(len(y_test)), size=15);
```

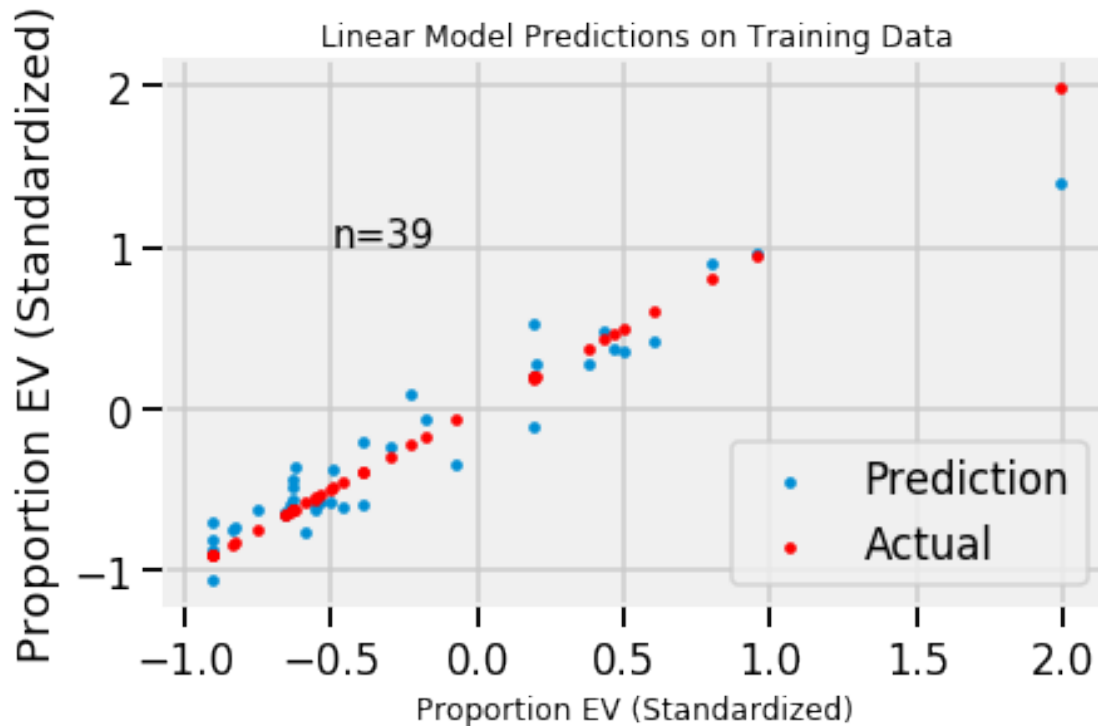


Visualizing the model's performance on the training data

```
[102]: # Scatter train predictions on train truth
plt.scatter(y_train, y_pred_lasso_train, s=10)
# Scatter train truth on train truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_train, y_train, s=10, color="r")

plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)")
plt.title("Linear Model Predictions on Training Data", size=12)
plt.legend(['Prediction', 'Actual'], loc=4)

#plt.title("Training Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself", size=15)
plt.text(-.5, 1, "n=" + str(len(y_train)), size=15);
```



Compared to the linear model plots from above, we can see that the residuals in both the test and training data are smaller with the Lasso model. This makes sense, given the lower RMSE that we observe in the Lasso model. The same caveat remains that our small sample size does hurt the performance of our model at the county level (this fact is actually the main reason why we chose to initially make census block level predictions in our first prediction problem. Of the two models that we've tried, Lasso has performed the best so far.

Prediction Model 2.3 - Ridge As a model, Lasso is known to perform worse than Ridge in situations where there might be collinear features. Given that many of the features we include in our model, such as education and income tend to be highly correlated, we also ran a Ridge regression in order to see how it performed.

```
[103]: kf = KFold(n_splits = 5, shuffle = True, random_state = 1)
grid = np.linspace(0.0001, 100, 100)
ridge_model = RidgeCV(cv = kf, alphas = grid)
ridge_fit = ridge_model.fit(X_train, y_train)

y_pred_ridge_test = ridge_fit.predict(X_test)
y_pred_ridge_train = ridge_fit.predict(X_train)
print("test RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred_ridge_test, squared = False))
```

```

print("train RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_train, y_pred_ridge_train, squared =_
↪False))
print("R2 test:", r2_score(y_test, y_pred_ridge_test))
print("R2 train:", r2_score(y_train, y_pred_ridge_train))
print("alpha:", ridge_fit.alpha_)
ridge_coefs = ridge_fit.coef_
ridge_coefs

```

```

test RMSE: 0.7982438027968789
train RMSE: 0.20999203774246122
R2 test: 0.6819781860481351
R2 train: 0.8878192667372232
alpha: 19.192

```

```

[103]: array([[ -0.05915915,  0.01398487,  0.00404004,  0.09795364, -0.05628286,
          0.00183899, -0.02971969,  0.00773119, -0.00425365,  0.036076  ,
          0.02895631,  0.01539551, -0.04487915,  0.02792649,  0.09660437,
          0.10772014, -0.00599556, -0.06796747, -0.07154748, -0.06889496,
          0.03864505,  0.10288057]])

```

We followed a very similar process to the Lasso regression, starting by tuning the hyperparameter Alpha (lambda in class) and then fitting a model with the tuned hyperparameter. Overall, the Ridge model performs worse than Lasso and OLS on both the training and test data. This may be due to the fact that, unlike Lasso, ridge doesn't drive any parameters down to 0.

The test RMSE with Ridge is now 0.798 vs. 0.525 in the Lasso model. The test $R^2 = 0.68$ vs. 0.806 in the lasso model. Overall, ridge regression performs worse than both our Linear and Lasso models.

Let's visualize how far off each prediction is from the actual observations in our Ridge model.

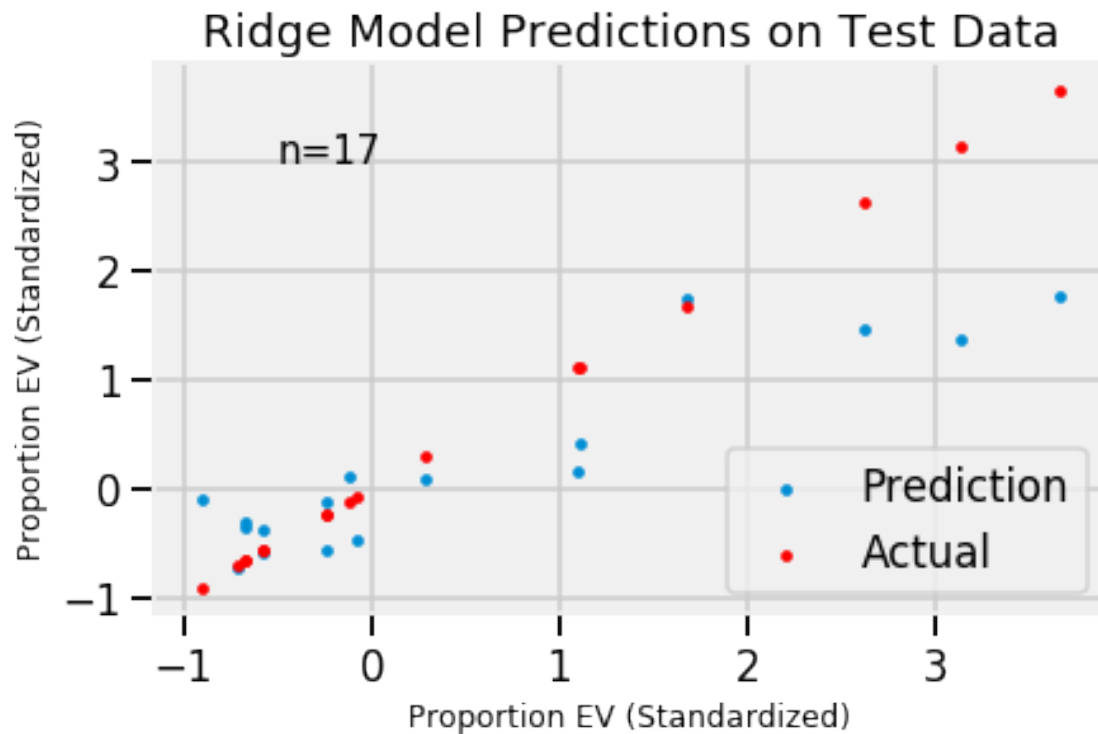
Visualizing the model's performance on the test data

```

[104]: # Scatter test predictions on test truth
plt.scatter(y_test, y_pred_ridge_test, s=10)
# Scatter test truth on test truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_test, y_test, s=10, color="r")

plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
#plt.title("Test Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself", size=15)
plt.title("Ridge Model Predictions on Test Data")
plt.legend(['Prediction', 'Actual'], loc=4)
plt.text(-.5, 3, "n=" + str(len(y_test)), size=15);

```

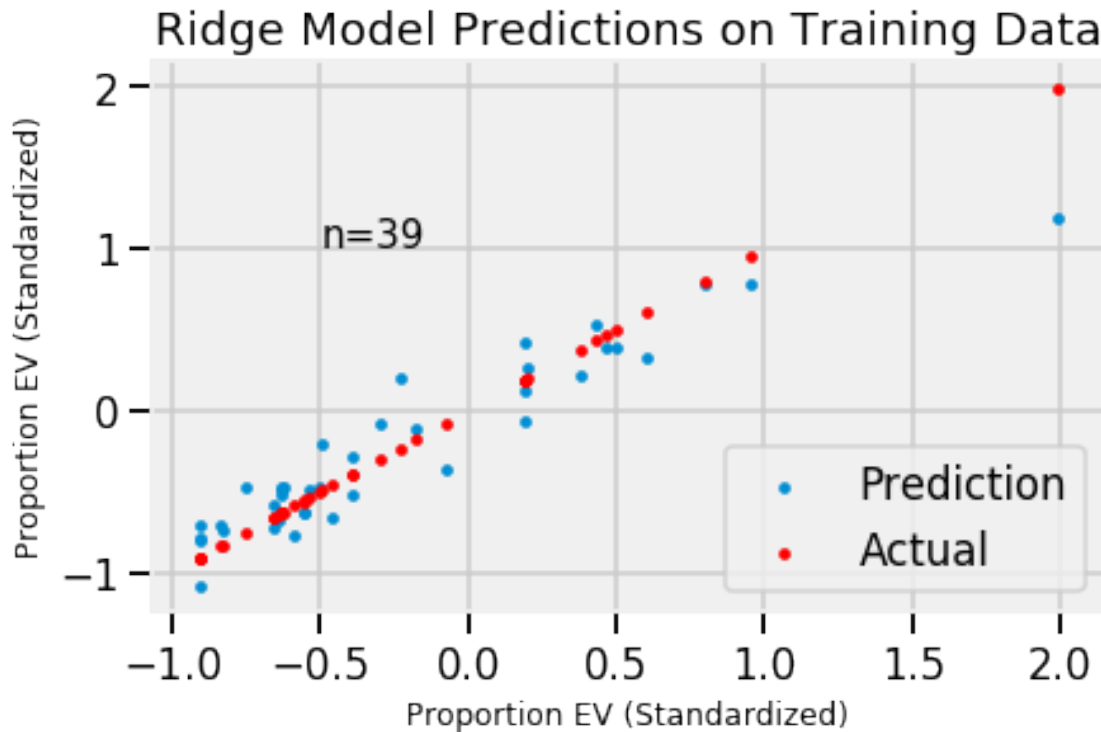


Visualizing the model's performance on the training data

```
[105]: # Scatter train predictions on train truth
plt.scatter(y_train, y_pred_ridge_train, s=10)
# Scatter train truth on train truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_train, y_train, s=10, color="r")

plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.title("Ridge Model Predictions on Training Data")
plt.legend(['Prediction', 'Actual'], loc=4)

#plt.title("Training Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself", size=15)
plt.text(-.5, 1, "n=" + str(len(y_train)), size=15);
```



The plots of residuals confirm the significantly worse performance of the Ridge model relative to both the Lasso and Linear models. This is particularly evident in the plot of the Ridge model's prediction on the test data. The ridge model appears to systematically underpredict for larger values of Y, however, this claim should be caveated by the small sample size of our data.

Prediction Model 1.4 - Regression Trees (Non-parametric) Although we largely focussed on parametric models, we wanted to also look at how non-parametric models might be used to address our prediction problem.

```
[106]: from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeRegressor

regressor = DecisionTreeRegressor(random_state = 1)
regressor.fit(X_train, y_train)
y_pred_tree_test = regressor.predict(X_test)
y_pred_tree_train = regressor.predict(X_train)

print("test RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred_tree_test, squared =_
↪False))
print("train RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_train, y_pred_tree_train, squared =_
↪False))
print("R2 test:", r2_score(y_test, y_pred_tree_test))
print("R2 train:", r2_score(y_train, y_pred_tree_train))
```

```
test RMSE: 0.839597898768418
train RMSE: 0.0
R2 test: 0.6481735507270435
R2 train: 1.0
```

This is a base line model using an untuned tree. We can see that this model performs basically perfectly on the training data (RMSE = 0) due to the fact that we don't place any constraints on the depth or number of features in the tree. However this model is likely to be overfitting to our test data, hence, the high test RMSE, especially when compared to the other prior models we've created. In order to overcome the overfit, we created a tuned version of our decision tree; we start by determining the ideal hyperparameters.

```
[107]: from sklearn.model_selection import RandomizedSearchCV
from scipy.stats import randint

param_dist = {'max_leaf_nodes': randint(3, 100),
              'max_features': randint(2, 22),
              'max_depth': randint(1, 10)}

rnd_search = RandomizedSearchCV(regressor, param_distributions=param_dist,
                                cv=10, n_iter=200, random_state = 2020)
rnd_search.fit(X_train, y_train)

print(rnd_search.best_score_)
print(rnd_search.best_params_)
```

```
0.687428884611719
{'max_depth': 4, 'max_features': 19, 'max_leaf_nodes': 52}
```

We chose to use max features between 2 and 22, since 22 is the total number of features in our training data. We chose to use max leaf nodes between 3 and 100 since we felt that this would give us ample coverage and flexibility to fit an effective model; we followed a similar philosophy for the tree depth, especially given that we have fairly small sample sizes in the county data.

```
[108]: regressor = DecisionTreeRegressor(random_state = random, max_depth = 4,
    ↪max_features = 19,
                                max_leaf_nodes = 52)
regressor.fit(X_train, y_train)
y_pred_tree_test = regressor.predict(X_test)
y_pred_tree_train = regressor.predict(X_train)

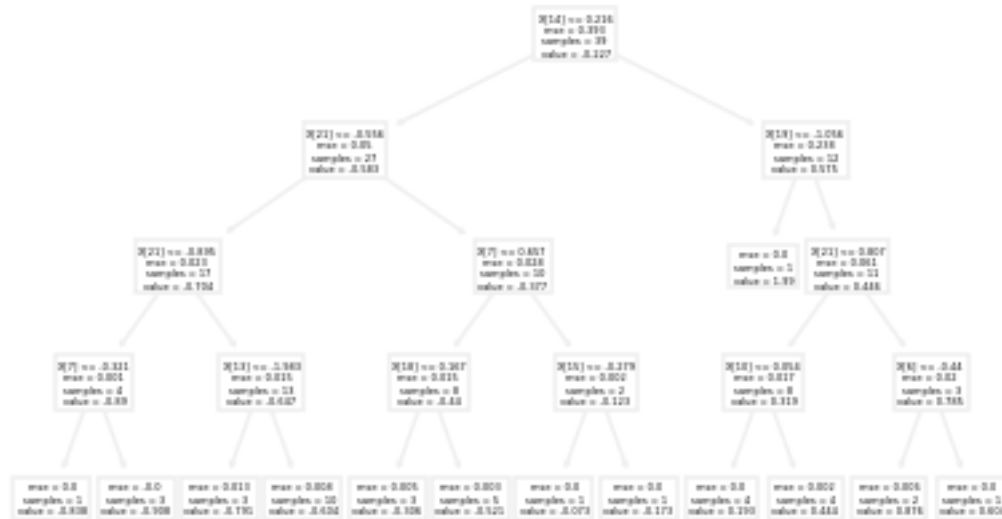
print("test RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred_tree_test, squared =
    ↪False))
print("train RMSE:", mean_squared_error(y_train, y_pred_tree_train, squared =
    ↪False))
print("R2 test:", r2_score(y_test, y_pred_tree_test))
```

```
print("R2 train:", r2_score(y_train, y_pred_tree_train))
```

test RMSE: 0.6931673228247061
train RMSE: 0.06550953714815651
R2 test: 0.7601929418008542
R2 train: 0.9890825382122047

Now that we have tuned the tree, we can see that the test RMSE has decreased significantly relative to the untuned tree. In addition, the test RMSE produced by this tuned regression tree is lower than the ridge model, but still higher than the Lasso and Linear regression.

```
[109]: from sklearn import tree
tree.plot_tree(regressor);
```



Though this plot isn't the most interpretable, it provides a general sense for the shape of the tree. In order to see a clearer version of the plot, we used <http://www.jdolivet.byethost13.com/Logiciels/WebGraphviz/> and inserted the output of the print statement into the site to generate the tree diagram for the tuned tree below.

```
[110]: import graphviz
print(tree.export_graphviz(regressor, feature_names=X.columns))
```

```
digraph Tree {
node [shape=box] ;
0 [label="college county prop <= 0.216\nmse = 0.393\nsamples = 39\nvalue = -0.227"] ;
```



```

1 [label="200k or more county prop <= -0.556\nmse = 0.05\nsamples = 27\nvalue =
-0.583"] ;
0 -> 1 [labeldistance=2.5, labelangle=45, headlabel="True"] ;
5 [label="200k or more county prop <= -0.895\nmse = 0.023\nsamples = 17\nvalue =
-0.704"] ;
1 -> 5 ;
9 [label="10-19 min county prop <= -0.321\nmse = 0.001\nsamples = 4\nvalue =
-0.89"] ;
5 -> 9 ;
23 [label="mse = 0.0\nsamples = 1\nvalue = -0.838"] ;
9 -> 23 ;
24 [label="mse = -0.0\nsamples = 3\nvalue = -0.908"] ;
9 -> 24 ;
10 [label="high school county prop <= -1.983\nmse = 0.015\nsamples = 13\nvalue =
-0.647"] ;
5 -> 10 ;
17 [label="mse = 0.013\nsamples = 3\nvalue = -0.791"] ;
10 -> 17 ;
18 [label="mse = 0.008\nsamples = 10\nvalue = -0.604"] ;
10 -> 18 ;
6 [label="10-19 min county prop <= 0.657\nmse = 0.028\nsamples = 10\nvalue =
-0.377"] ;
1 -> 6 ;
11 [label="25-50k county prop <= 0.167\nmse = 0.015\nsamples = 8\nvalue =
-0.44"] ;
6 -> 11 ;
15 [label="mse = 0.005\nsamples = 3\nvalue = -0.306"] ;
11 -> 15 ;
16 [label="mse = 0.003\nsamples = 5\nvalue = -0.521"] ;
11 -> 16 ;
12 [label="more college county prop <= -0.279\nmse = 0.002\nsamples = 2\nvalue =
-0.123"] ;
6 -> 12 ;
21 [label="mse = 0.0\nsamples = 1\nvalue = -0.073"] ;
12 -> 21 ;
22 [label="mse = 0.0\nsamples = 1\nvalue = -0.173"] ;
12 -> 22 ;
2 [label="50-100k county prop <= -1.056\nmse = 0.238\nsamples = 12\nvalue =
0.575"] ;
0 -> 2 [labeldistance=2.5, labelangle=-45, headlabel="False"] ;
3 [label="mse = 0.0\nsamples = 1\nvalue = 1.99"] ;
2 -> 3 ;
4 [label="200k or more county prop <= 0.807\nmse = 0.061\nsamples = 11\nvalue =
0.446"] ;
2 -> 4 ;
7 [label="45-59 min county prop <= 0.054\nmse = 0.017\nsamples = 8\nvalue =
0.319"] ;
4 -> 7 ;

```

```

13 [label="mse = 0.0\nsamples = 4\nvalue = 0.193"] ;
7 -> 13 ;
14 [label="mse = 0.002\nsamples = 4\nvalue = 0.444"] ;
7 -> 14 ;
8 [label="<10 min county prop <= -0.44\nmse = 0.02\nsamples = 3\nvalue = 0.785"]
;
4 -> 8 ;
19 [label="mse = 0.006\nsamples = 2\nvalue = 0.876"] ;
8 -> 19 ;
20 [label="mse = 0.0\nsamples = 1\nvalue = 0.604"] ;
8 -> 20 ;
}

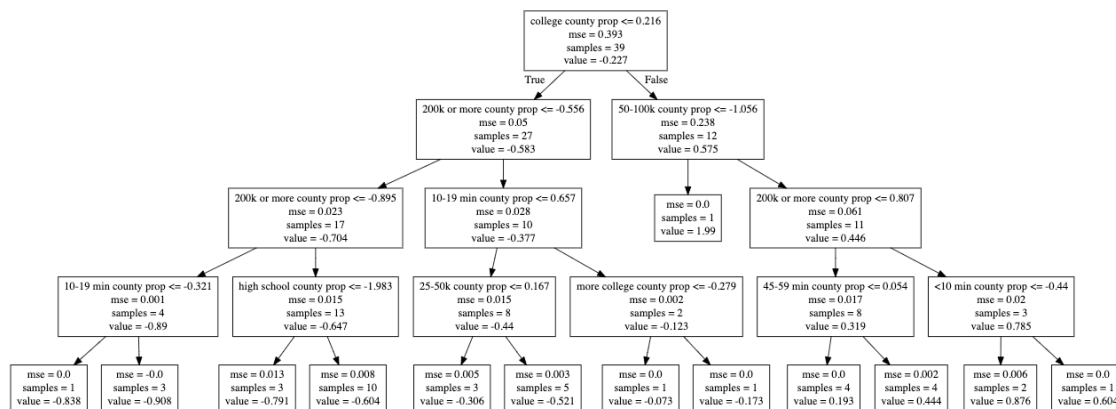
```

```

[111]: from IPython.display import Image
Image(filename='output1.png')

```

[111]:



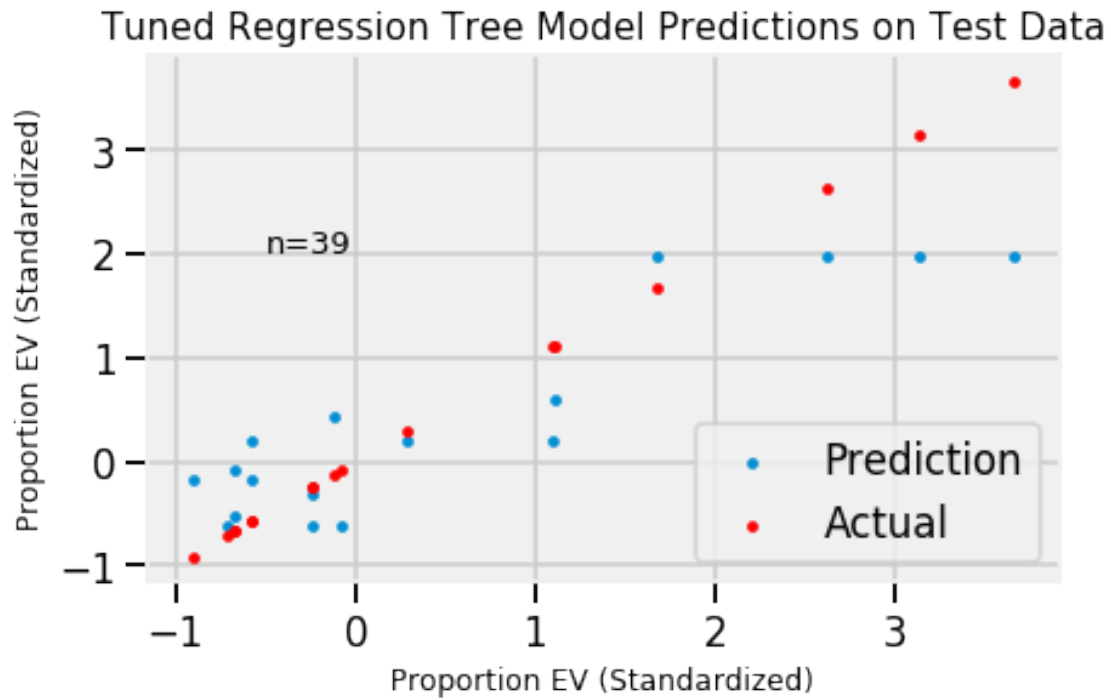
```

[112]: # Scatter test predictions on test truth
plt.scatter(y_test, y_pred_tree_test, s=10)
# Scatter test truth on test truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_test, y_test, s=10, color="r")

plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.title("Tuned Regression Tree Model Predictions on Test Data", size=15)
plt.legend(['Prediction', 'Actual'], loc=4)

#plt.title("Training Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself", size=15)
plt.text(-.5, 2, "n=" + str(len(y_train)), size=13);

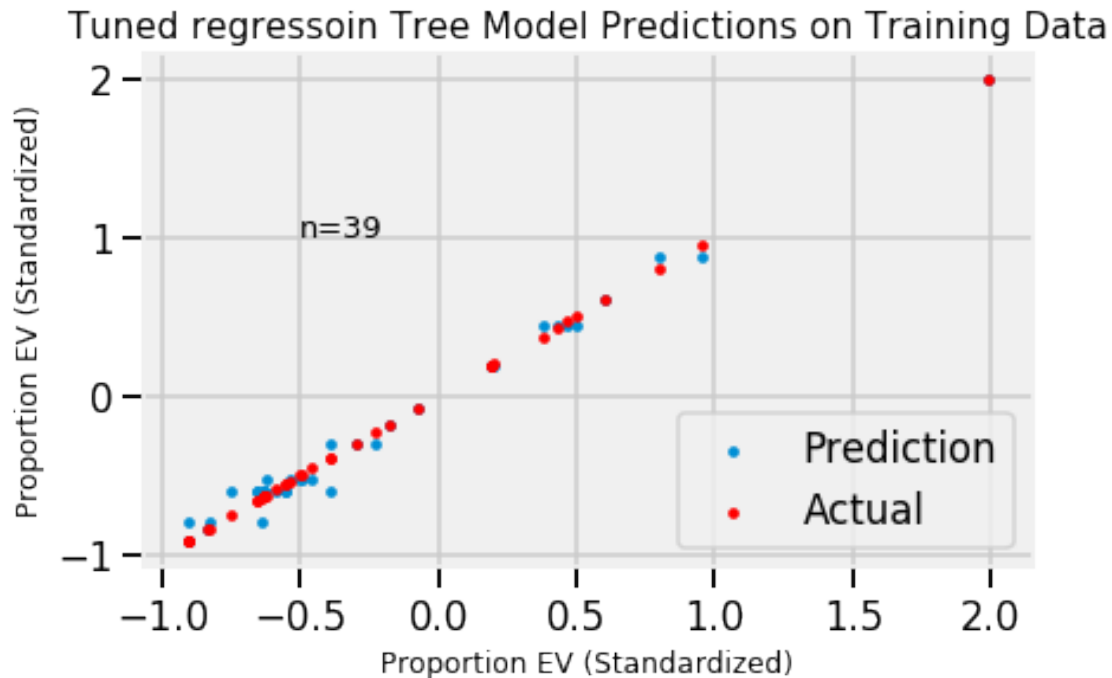
```



```
[113]: # Scatter train predictions on train truth
plt.scatter(y_train, y_pred_tree_train, s=10)
# Scatter train truth on train truth to make line y=x
plt.scatter(y_train, y_train, s=10, color="r")

plt.xlabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.ylabel("Proportion EV (Standardized)", size=12)
plt.title("Tuned regressoin Tree Model Predictions on Training Data", size=15)
plt.legend(['Prediction', 'Actual'], loc=4)

#plt.title("Training Proportion EV (Standardized) against itself", size=15)
plt.text(-.5, 1, "n=" + str(len(y_train)), size=13);
```



The plots above reaffirm the findings that we saw when computing the RMSE for the tuned regression tree. We can see that similar to our Ridge model, the residuals in the test data are fairly large and seem to be somewhat systematiclaly underpredicting for larger values of Y.

1.8.5 3. Predicting Short vs Long Commute Time at the Census Block Level

To follow along the same thread of our main prediction questions (above), we wanted to do something else related to transportation: commute time. Because of the way our data was collected, though, it was a bit difficult to perform normal categorical analysis. Thus, we decided to predict whether or not an observation's commute time would be short or long, which we classified as either >30 minutes or <= 30 minutes, respectively.

In the following cell, we compute the proportion of short commute times versus long commutes times. We compare these proportions and create an indicator/response variable based on which proportion is larger. The variable will be 1 if the majority average commute time is short, and 0 if the majority average commute time is long.

```
[114]: df = df.reset_index()
df.head()
```

```
[114]:
```

	level_0	index	Census Block Group Code	County	id \
0	0	0	60570001024	NEVADA	1500000US060570001024
1	1	5	60570006002	NEVADA	1500000US060570006002

2	2	6	60570005022	NEVADA	1500000US060570005022
3	3	7	60570004022	NEVADA	1500000US060570004022
4	4	8	60570001023	NEVADA	1500000US060570001023

	Geographic Area Name	Total Education	\
0	Block Group 4, Census Tract 1.02, Nevada Count...	1032.0	
1	Block Group 2, Census Tract 6, Nevada County, ...	765.0	
2	Block Group 2, Census Tract 5.02, Nevada Count...	982.0	
3	Block Group 2, Census Tract 4.02, Nevada Count...	1476.0	
4	Block Group 3, Census Tract 1.02, Nevada Count...	1887.0	

	Total Income	Total Race	White alone	Black or African American alone	\
0	578.0	1476.0	1152.0	0.0	
1	475.0	1104.0	947.0	24.0	
2	582.0	1329.0	1155.0	0.0	
3	811.0	1844.0	1612.0	210.0	
4	979.0	2373.0	2289.0	0.0	

	American Indian and Alaska Native alone	Asian alone	\
0	0.0	36.0	
1	13.0	10.0	
2	0.0	31.0	
3	0.0	2.0	
4	0.0	0.0	

	Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone	Some other race alone	\
0	0.0	0.0	
1	0.0	13.0	
2	0.0	0.0	
3	0.0	0.0	
4	0.0	25.0	

	Total Commute	EV Population	Vehicle Population	Proportion EV	\
0	513.0	1.0	526.0	0.001901	
1	543.0	1.0	258.0	0.003876	
2	344.0	5.0	231.0	0.021645	
3	827.0	1.0	243.0	0.004115	
4	942.0	3.0	724.0	0.004144	

	More College Completed	College Completed	High School Completed	\
0	77.0	374.0	1032.0	
1	43.0	209.0	717.0	
2	70.0	266.0	857.0	
3	125.0	650.0	1458.0	
4	201.0	956.0	1697.0	

Less than \$10k \ \$10,000 to \$24,999 \ \$25,000 to \$49,999 \

0	37.0	31.0	76.0
1	101.0	143.0	81.0
2	33.0	171.0	221.0
3	62.0	63.0	188.0
4	36.0	65.0	249.0

	\\$50,000 to \$99,999	\\$100,000 to \$199,999	\$200,000 or more \
0	213.0	187.0	34.0
1	125.0	25.0	0.0
2	125.0	15.0	17.0
3	322.0	114.0	62.0
4	270.0	268.0	91.0

	Less than 10 Minutes	10 to 19 Minutes	20 to 29 Minutes	30 to 44 Minutes \
0	24.0	188.0	163.0	75.0
1	303.0	184.0	0.0	12.0
2	152.0	109.0	32.0	51.0
3	170.0	160.0	164.0	145.0
4	47.0	445.0	153.0	130.0

	45 to 59 Minutes	60 to 89 Minutes	90 or more Minutes \
0	0.0	28.0	35.0
1	0.0	44.0	0.0
2	0.0	0.0	0.0
3	128.0	0.0	60.0
4	39.0	44.0	84.0

	More College Completed Proportion	College Completed Proportion \
0	0.074612	0.362403
1	0.056209	0.273203
2	0.071283	0.270876
3	0.084688	0.440379
4	0.106518	0.506624

	High School Completed Proportion	Less than \$10k Proportion \
0	1.000000	0.064014
1	0.937255	0.212632
2	0.872709	0.056701
3	0.987805	0.076449
4	0.899311	0.036772

	\\$10,000 to \$24,999 Proportion	\\$25,000 to \$49,999 Proportion \
0	0.053633	0.131488
1	0.301053	0.170526
2	0.293814	0.379725
3	0.077682	0.231813
4	0.066394	0.254341

	\\$50,000 to \$99,999 Proportion	\\$100,000 to \$199,999 Proportion	\
0	0.368512	0.323529	
1	0.263158	0.052632	
2	0.214777	0.025773	
3	0.397041	0.140567	
4	0.275792	0.273749	

	\$200,000 or more Proportion	White alone Proportion	\
0	0.058824	0.780488	
1	0.000000	0.857790	
2	0.029210	0.869074	
3	0.076449	0.874187	
4	0.092952	0.964602	

	Black or African American alone Proportion	\
0	0.000000	
1	0.021739	
2	0.000000	
3	0.113883	
4	0.000000	

	American Indian and Alaska Native alone Proportion	Asian alone Proportion	\
0	0.000000	0.024390	
1	0.011775	0.009058	
2	0.000000	0.023326	
3	0.000000	0.001085	
4	0.000000	0.000000	

	Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone Proportion	\
0	0.0	
1	0.0	
2	0.0	
3	0.0	
4	0.0	

	Some other race alone Proportion	Less than 10 Minutes Proportion	\
0	0.000000	0.046784	
1	0.011775	0.558011	
2	0.000000	0.441860	
3	0.000000	0.205562	
4	0.010535	0.049894	

	10 to 19 Minutes Proportion	20 to 29 Minutes Proportion	\
0	0.366472	0.317739	
1	0.338858	0.000000	
2	0.316860	0.093023	

3	0.193470	0.198307
4	0.472399	0.162420

	30 to 44 Minutes Proportion	45 to 59 Minutes Proportion \
0	0.146199	0.000000
1	0.022099	0.000000
2	0.148256	0.000000
3	0.175333	0.154776
4	0.138004	0.041401

	60 to 89 Minutes Proportion	90 or more Minutes Proportion
0	0.054581	0.068226
1	0.081031	0.000000
2	0.000000	0.000000
3	0.000000	0.072551
4	0.046709	0.089172

```
[115]: short = ['Less than 10 Minutes', '10 to 19 Minutes', '20 to 29 Minutes']
long = ['45 to 59 Minutes', '60 to 89 Minutes', '90 or more Minutes', '30 to 44_
↳Minutes']
```

```
prop_short = (df['Less than 10 Minutes'] + df['10 to 19 Minutes'] + df['20 to_
↳29 Minutes'])/df['Total Commute']
prop_long = (df['45 to 59 Minutes'] + df['60 to 89 Minutes'] + df['90 or more_
↳Minutes'] + df['30 to 44 Minutes'])/df['Total Commute']
```

```
[116]: #make an indicator variable that outputs 1 if the commute time is short and 0_
↳if long
short = []
for x in np.arange(len(prop_short)):
    if prop_short[x] > prop_long[x]:
        short.append(1)
    else:
        short.append(0)

#adding the indicator variable to our df
df['Short Commute Length Indicator'] = short
```

```
[117]: df[['Less than 10 Minutes Proportion', '10 to 19 Minutes Proportion', '20 to 29_
↳Minutes Proportion', '30 to 44 Minutes Proportion',
    '45 to 59 Minutes Proportion', '60 to 89 Minutes Proportion', '90 or more_
↳Minutes Proportion', 'Short Commute Length Indicator']].head()
```

[117]:	Less than 10 Minutes Proportion	10 to 19 Minutes Proportion \
0	0.046784	0.366472
1	0.558011	0.338858
2	0.441860	0.316860

3	0.205562	0.193470
4	0.049894	0.472399

	20 to 29 Minutes Proportion	30 to 44 Minutes Proportion \
0	0.317739	0.146199
1	0.000000	0.022099
2	0.093023	0.148256
3	0.198307	0.175333
4	0.162420	0.138004

	45 to 59 Minutes Proportion	60 to 89 Minutes Proportion \
0	0.000000	0.054581
1	0.000000	0.081031
2	0.000000	0.000000
3	0.154776	0.000000
4	0.041401	0.046709

	90 or more Minutes Proportion	Short Commute Length Indicator
0	0.068226	1
1	0.000000	1
2	0.000000	1
3	0.072551	1
4	0.089172	1

For our features, we make sure to only use the relevant proportions such as our education, income, and race data. Proportions are used for the same reason stated earlier.

```
[118]: X = df[['More College Completed Proportion', 'College Completed Proportion',
↳ 'High School Completed Proportion',
↳ 'Less than $10k Proportion', '\$10,000 to $24,999 Proportion',
↳ '\$25,000 to $49,999 Proportion',
↳ '\$50,000 to $99,999 Proportion', '\$100,000 to $199,999 Proportion',
↳ '$200,000 or more Proportion',
↳ 'White alone Proportion', 'Black or African American alone Proportion',
↳ 'American Indian and Alaska Native alone Proportion',
↳ 'Asian alone Proportion', 'Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander
↳ alone Proportion', 'Some other race alone Proportion',
↳ 'Proportion EV']]
y = df['Short Commute Length Indicator']
```

```
[119]: X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y)
```

Model 3.1: Logistic Regression Since our response variable takes on the value of 0 or 1, we figured that a Logsitic Model should be our first choice to cater towards this classification problem.

```
[120]: from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression

clf = LogisticRegression().fit(X_train, y_train)
y_pred = clf.predict(X_test)
clf.score(X_test, y_test)
```

```
[120]: 0.6634119880661785
```

Also, since we're dealing with a classification problem, we'd want to evaluate further than the mean accuracy on the test data (as noted above). Thus, we want to look at the confusion matrix.

```
[121]: from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix

y_vals = y_test.values
confusion_matrix(y_vals, y_pred)
```

```
[121]: array([[ 226, 1045],
              [ 196, 2220]])
```

As you can see from the confusion matrix, we have very high rates of false positives and false negatives when using logistic regression, and our accuracy on our test set was very low (~67%).

Model 3.2: Decision Tree

```
[122]: tree = DecisionTreeClassifier()
tree.fit(X_train, y_train)

print("Number of features: {}".format(tree.tree_.n_features))
print("Number of nodes (leaves): {}".format(tree.tree_.node_count), "\n")

train_score = tree.score(X_train, y_train)
test_score = tree.score(X_test, y_test)

print('Train Score: ', train_score)
print('Test Score: ', test_score)
```

```
Number of features: 16
```

```
Number of nodes (leaves): 3939
```

```
Train Score: 1.0
```

```
Test Score: 0.6159479251423922
```

```
[123]: def importance_plot(tree):
        # YOUR CODE HERE
        feature_importance = tree.feature_importances_ # get the importance of each
        ↪ feature
```

```

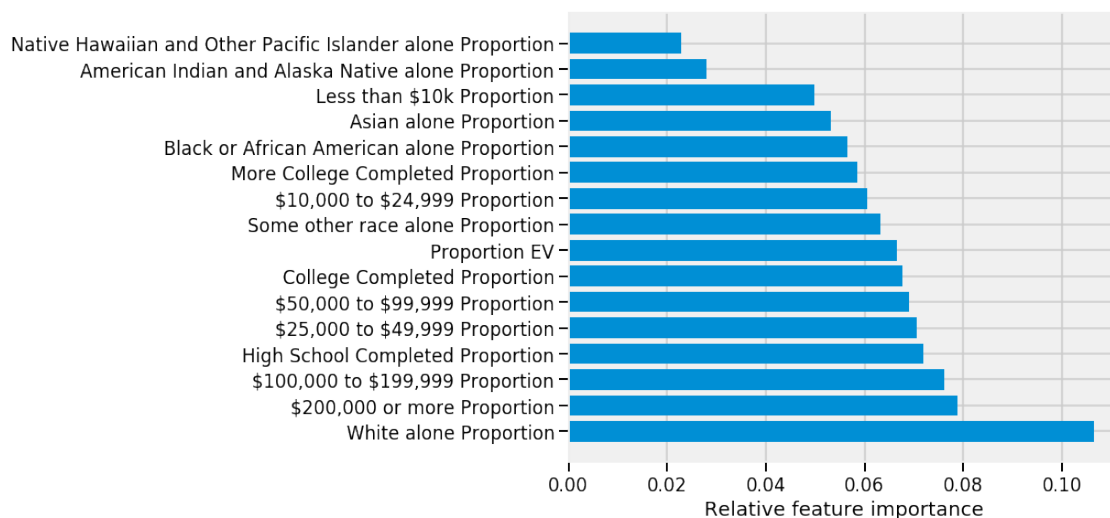
#calculate the relative feature importance and save to a dataframe with two
→columns:
# One holding the names of the features, and one holding the associated
→relative importance
# of each feature.
relative_importance = feature_importance/max(feature_importance) * 100
feat_df = pd.DataFrame({'Feature': X.columns, 'Importance': tree.
→feature_importances_})

# Sort feat_df in order of importance
feat_df = feat_df.sort_values(by='Importance', ascending=False)

plt.figure(figsize=(8, 7.5))
plt.barh(width=feat_df['Importance'], y=feat_df['Feature'])
plt.xlabel('Relative feature importance');

```

```
[124]: importance_plot(tree)
```



Hmm... doesn't look like there's not that many features that stand out in terms of predicting short vs long commute times. Let's see if we have a better prediction if we were to not use features with <5% importance

```
[125]: new_X = df[['College Completed Proportion',
'High School Completed Proportion',
'\$10,000 to $24,999 Proportion', '\$25,000 to $49,999 Proportion',
'\$50,000 to $99,999 Proportion', '\$100,000 to $199,999 Proportion',
'$200,000 or more Proportion', 'White alone Proportion',
'Black or African American alone Proportion',
'Asian alone Proportion',
```

```

        'Some other race alone Proportion', 'Proportion EV']]
y = df['Short Commute Length Indicator']

new_X_train, new_X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(new_X, y)

new_tree = DecisionTreeClassifier()
new_tree.fit(new_X_train, y_train)

print("Number of features: {}".format(new_tree.tree_.n_features))
print("Number of nodes (leaves): {}".format(new_tree.tree_.node_count), "\n")

new_train_score = new_tree.score(new_X_train, y_train)
new_test_score = new_tree.score(new_X_test, y_test)

print('Train Score: ', new_train_score)
print('Test Score: ', new_test_score)

```

Number of features: 12

Number of nodes (leaves): 4143

Train Score: 1.0

Test Score: 0.6145918090588555

It doesn't seem to be like there's that big of a difference. This is most likely due to how we formatted the prediction itself. We'll go more in depth on this in the last section, but first let's try one more model to see if we'll get a better prediction with random forests.

Model 3.3: Random Forest

```

[126]: random_forest_model = ensemble.RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators = 20,
    ↳ random_state = 42)
random_forest_model.fit(X_train, y_train)
rf_train_accuracy = random_forest_model.score(X_train, y_train)
print(f'training accuracy = {rf_train_accuracy}')

rf_test_accuracy = random_forest_model.score(X_test, y_test)
print(f'test accuracy = {rf_test_accuracy}')

cv_rf = np.mean(cross_val_score(random_forest_model, X_train, y_train, cv = 5))
print(f'cross validation = {cv_rf}')

cnf_matrix = confusion_matrix(y_test, random_forest_model.predict(X_test))
tn = cnf_matrix[0,0]
fn = cnf_matrix[1,0]
tp = cnf_matrix[1,1]
fp = cnf_matrix[0,1]

```

```
precision = tp / (tp+fp)
recall = tp / (tp+fn)

print(f'precision = {precision:.4f}')
print(f'recall = {recall:.4f}')
cnf_matrix
```

```
training accuracy = 0.9854430379746836
test accuracy = 0.6099810143748304
cross validation = 0.6144665461121157
precision = 0.6614
recall = 0.8447
```

```
[126]: array([[ 182, 1058],
              [ 380, 2067]])
```

As we can see from all 3 models, despite the extensive efforts made, there's not really a difference in test accuracy (~60%). Although an interesting feature to predict, it's a bit difficult to make accurate predictions by grouping census block groups in short vs long commute times. The data we have and how we chose to predict commute time isn't truly representative of that census block group's actual commute times. Perhaps the model could be better if we were to find data collected by household so we could use one-hot encoding.

1.9 Interpretation and Conclusions (20 points)

The resource allocation question we set out to answer was to determine which areas are in the greatest need for economic incentives to adopt electric vehicles. We decided that the proportion of electric vehicles in an area would be a good proxy for determining the degree to which an area is in need of economic incentives. We built several different models with the goal of effectively predicting the proportion of electric vehicles in a geographic region (our main model restricted the size of this region to the census block group level). We determined that among our parametric models, Lasso Regression performs the best in terms of minimizing test RMSE; however, among all the models we built and tested, Regression Trees returned the lowest test RMSE. This finding suggests that there may be some underlying non-linear data-generating process at play.

Our model could be used by policy makers in other states striving to determine how best to allocate economic incentives for EV adoption, assuming they have census block group level data on file for our predictors: education, income, race, and commute time. We would advise that if our model returns a proportion of electric vehicles in a given region that is lower than what that the level of adoption that region is striving for, then greater economic incentives should be implemented in those regions. Economic incentives may not be the only factor that leads to low levels of EV adoption, policy makers may also want to consider factors like the number of EV charging stations or EV showrooms in locations where there are low levels of adoption. Ultimately, our model will help local

leaders understand not only how best to distribute funds to potential economic incentives, but also best to allocate their time in order to understand the drivers behind the lack of adoption in each specific census block.

Throughout the course of this notebook, we have noted several caveats that may influence the performance of our model. One such caveat is the fact that we chose to group the data into certain categorical variables, such as the proportion of people who complete high school, which includes both those who graduate from high school and those who complete the GED. In the case of California, we felt like grouping these variables together is unlikely to drastically skew the data, however, there may be other states where such decisions may materially affect the model. In a similar vein, our model only included race for people who reported to be only 1 race, thus, we don't account for mixed race people. This is a simplifying assumption that we made, however, it could impact our model if we use the same groupings in areas with large populations of mixed race people.

During our census block level predictions, we found that in areas with higher proportions of electric vehicles, our model would systematically underestimate the proportion of electric vehicles. This may be driven by the fact that the lion share of observations in our data tend to have really low proportions of electric vehicles, thus, our model is biased towards predicting lower proportions of electric vehicles. This is something that is likely to be less of an issue in other states, since we think that California is one of the states that has the highest levels of variance when it comes to EV adoption, since there are pockets of California, such as Menlo Park and Palo Alto that are flooded with Teslas, while many rural areas have next to no electric vehicle adoption. We would argue that other states are less likely to see the same scale of variance as is present in California.

Given some of these caveats and many of the potential underlying state-level factors that influence EV adoption (e.g. political views, EV charger availability, tax incentives), which may not be captured in our model, we wanted to test the external validity of our methods. We simulated this by dividing California into Northern California and Southern California, since we felt that there was significant enough variation between these two regions that could serve as a proxy for simulating inter-state variation. We built a model that was trained on only Northern California data, which we then tested on Southern California data and found that the Lasso test RMSE to be quite similar (0.529 - Norcal / Socal vs. 0.597 - random split) to our model when we tested it using a random train-test-split. This demonstrates that our model is flexible enough to potentially deal with underlying state-level variation and the similar RMSE is more a function of the model itself than any state-specific characteristics. While our model did hold up to our preliminary external validity testing, there are certain states where our model may be unable to capture significant underlying differences between states. For example, if we were to apply our model to a state like Hawaii, it may be necessary to include certain state-level control variables.

Ultimately, it is always important to exercise caution when applying a model to a different state with potentially different underlying characteristics, however,

this model can serve as a strong first order approximation of the proportion of EVs that one would find in a given census block.