# 06 sandyLinearRegression

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In [9]: import warnings
        warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
        from sklearn.datasets import load_boston
        from random import seed
       from random import randrange
       from csv import reader
        from math import sqrt
        from sklearn import preprocessing
        import pandas as pd
        import numpy as np
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        from prettytable import PrettyTable
        from sklearn import preprocessing
        from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error
        from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
        from sklearn.linear_model import SGDRegressor
        from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
        import seaborn as sns
0.1 Loading Boston Data
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### 0.2 Loading data into X and Class labels into Y

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In [26]: df=pd.DataFrame(X)
        X=df.as_matrix()
        df.head()
Out [26]:
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        1 396.90 9.14
        2 392.83 4.03
        3 394.63 2.94
        4 396.90 5.33
    Splitting the data using 80:20 scheme
In [61]: x_train, x_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, Y, test_size = 0.2, random_sta
        print(X_train.shape)
        print(X_test.shape)
        print(Y_train.shape)
        print(Y_test.shape)
(354, 13)
(152, 13)
(354,)
(152,)
In [62]: # standardaising data
        scaler = preprocessing.StandardScaler()
        x_train = scaler.fit_transform(x_train)
        x_test = scaler.transform(x_test)
In [63]: df_train=pd.DataFrame(x_train)
        df_train['PRICE']=y_train
        df_train.head()
Out [63]:
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        0 -0.276470 -0.507766 -0.402012 -0.272888 -0.118484 -0.848834
        1 -0.407464 3.331365 -1.431888 3.664502 -1.314148 2.361809 -1.516597
        2 8.064832 -0.507766 1.078157 -0.272888 1.112090 -0.478931
                                                                       1.140549
        3 -0.403977 -0.507766 0.161225 -0.272888 0.186977 -0.243407
                                                                       0.317257
        4 0.696610 -0.507766 1.078157 -0.272888 1.234274 0.166954 1.140549
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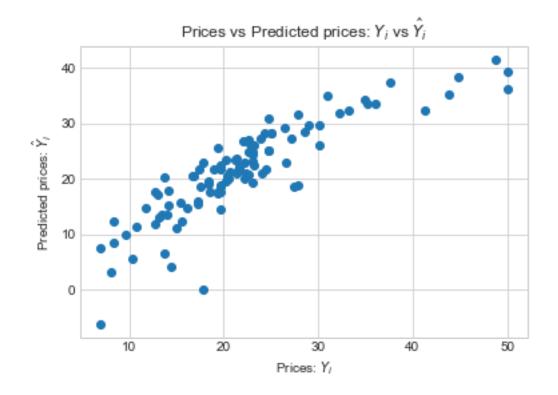
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7 8 9 10 11 12 PRICE
0 -0.022455 -0.636453 -0.583618 1.175619 -0.000302 0.835288 13.1
1 0.999022 -0.981745 -1.231926 -2.202859 0.412907 -1.325495 50.0
2 -0.988813 1.665490 1.551633 0.810378 -3.849276 1.158196 8.8
3 -0.752702 -0.981745 -0.785842 1.175619 0.428424 -0.483373 20.6
4 -1.068474 1.665490 1.551633 0.810378 0.194665 1.114099 12.1
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lr = LinearRegression()
lr.fit(x_train, y_train)

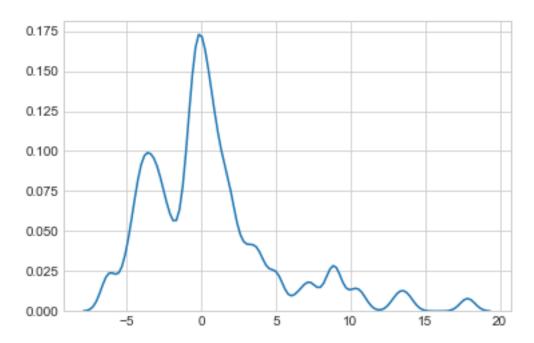
y_pred = lm.predict(x_test)

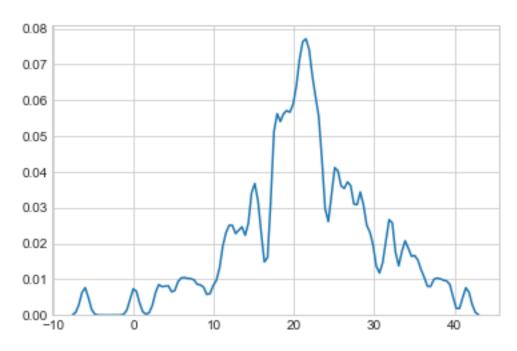
plt.scatter(y_test, y_pred)
plt.xlabel("Prices: $Y_i$")
plt.ylabel("Predicted prices: $\hat{Y}_i$")
plt.title("Prices vs Predicted prices: $Y_i$ vs $\hat{Y}_i$")
plt.show()
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In [65]: delta_y = y_test - y_pred;
     sns.set_style('whitegrid')
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sns.kdeplot(np.array(delta\_y), bw=0.5)
plt.show()





#### Our implementation of sgd regressor

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In [67]: #SGD implementation for linear regression
        W,B,iteration,rate,k = np.zeros(shape=(1,13)),0,750,0.1,25 #intialise W and B to zero
         while iteration>=0 :
             w,b,delta_w,delta_b = W,B,np.zeros(shape=(1,13)),0
            data = df_train.sample(25)
                                                       #sampling random k=batch size=20 data
            x = np.array(data.drop('PRICE',axis=1))
             y = np.array(data['PRICE'])
             for i in range(25):
                 delta_w += (-2)*x[i]*(y[i]-(np.dot(w,x[i])+b)) #partial differentiation wrt
                 delta_b += (-2)*(y[i]-(np.dot(w,x[i])+b))
                                                                  #partial differentiation wrt
             W=(w-rate*(delta_w)/k)
             B=(b-rate*(delta_b)/k)
             rate = rate/1.01
             iteration-=1
        print(W)
        print(B)
[[-1.07422688 1.08020469 -0.27064925 0.82836113 -1.70461634 2.49358007
  -0.15126247 -3.19234351 2.49732179 -1.36096905 -1.99745611 1.06086766
 -4.11716864]]
[22.74675212]
In [68]: #prediction on x_test
         #https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/numpy-asscalar-in-python/
        y_predic=[]
        for i in range(len(x_test)):
             val=np.dot(W,x_test[i])+B #val= wTx+b
             y_predic.append(np.asscalar(val))
In [69]: #Scatter plot of actual price vs predicted price
        plt.scatter(y_test,y_predic)
        plt.xlabel('Actual price')
        plt.ylabel('Predictd price')
        plt.title('Actual price vs Predicted price')
        plt.show()
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Actual price

In built sklearn implementation of sgdregressor

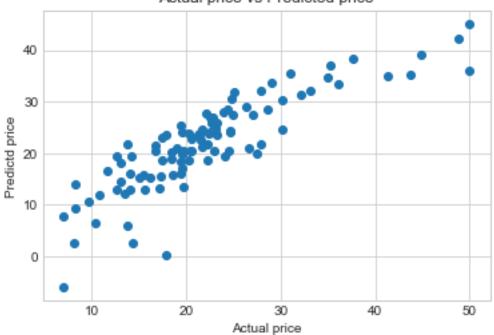
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In [71]: #SGD regression sklearn implementation

model=SGDRegressor(learning_rate='constant',eta0=0.01,penalty=None,max_iter=100)
model.fit(x_train,y_train)
y_pred_sgd=model.predict(x_test)

#Scatter plot of actual price vs predicted price

plt.scatter(y_test,y_pred_sgd)
plt.xlabel('Actual price')
plt.ylabel('Predictd price')
plt.title('Actual price vs Predicted price')
plt.show()
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mean squared error = 21.42882223955226

print(pt)

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Weight vector manual	Ī	Weight vector SGD sklearn	
-1.0742268830153774	İ	-1.0814436969619463	Ī
1.0802046933986134	-	1.2186197394107143	
-0.2706492522496202	-	0.3347283550663289	
0.8283611307986145	-	1.0990377545782293	
-1.7046163410427286	-	-1.7143672837622372	
2.4935800735761005	-	2.5737039126860775	
-0.15126247088004796	-	-0.044158347456554795	

### 0.3.1 Conclusion

Here we are getting desired results as both values of mean square error from SGDRegressor and our implementation of sgdregressor are similar and close to each other.