Import Libraries

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In [1]: #Import Libraries
    import pandas as pd
    import numpy as np
    import warnings
    import seaborn as sns
    import statsmodels.api as sm
    import statsmodels.formula.api as smf
    import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
    from statsmodels.graphics.regressionplots import influence_plot
    warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')
    from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score
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Import Dataset

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In [2]: #Import Dataset
data=pd.read_csv("50_Startups.csv")

#Read Top 5 rows
data.head()
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Out[2]:

	R&D Spend	Administration	Marketing Spend	State	Profit
0	165349.20	136897.80	471784.10	New York	192261.83
1	162597.70	151377.59	443898.53	California	191792.06
2	153441.51	101145.55	407934.54	Florida	191050.39
3	144372.41	118671.85	383199.62	New York	182901.99
4	142107.34	91391.77	366168.42	Florida	166187.94

Data Undestanding

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In [3]: #Rename columns name
data=data.rename({'R&D Spend':'RDS','Administration':'ADMS','Marketing Spend':'MKTS'},axis=1)
data.head()
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Out[3]:

	RDS	ADMS	MKTS	State	Profit
0	165349.20	136897.80	471784.10	New York	192261.83
1	162597.70	151377.59	443898.53	California	191792.06
2	153441.51	101145.55	407934.54	Florida	191050.39
3	144372.41	118671.85	383199.62	New York	182901.99
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In [4]: #number of columns and rows
data.shape

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Out[4]: (50, 5)

In [5]: #check the dataset features datatypes
#Encode any categorical data to numerical data
data.dtypes

Out[5]: RDS float64
ADMS float64
MKTS float64
State object
Profit float64
dtype: object

In [6]: data.isnull().sum() # to check if there are any missing values

Out[6]: RDS 0

ADMS 0
MKTS 0
State 0
Profit 0
dtype: int64

In [7]: #To see the statistics
data.describe()

Out[7]:

	RDS	ADMS	MKTS	Profit
count	50.000000	50.000000	50.000000	50.000000
mean	73721.615600	121344.639600	211025.097800	112012.639200
std	45902.256482	28017.802755	122290.310726	40306.180338
min	0.000000	51283.140000	0.000000	14681.400000
25%	39936.370000	103730.875000	129300.132500	90138.902500
50%	73051.080000	122699.795000	212716.240000	107978.190000
75%	101602.800000	144842.180000	299469.085000	139765.977500
max	165349.200000	182645.560000	471784.100000	192261.830000

In [8]: #No Dublicate data
data[data.duplicated()]

Out[8]:

RDS ADMS MKTS State Profit

In [9]: #correlation between columns create issue in prediction data.corr()

Out[9]:

	RDS	ADMS	MKTS	Profit
RDS	1.000000	0.241955	0.724248	0.972900
ADMS	0.241955	1.000000	-0.032154	0.200717
MKTS	0.724248	-0.032154	1.000000	0.747766
Profit	0.972900	0.200717	0.747766	1.000000

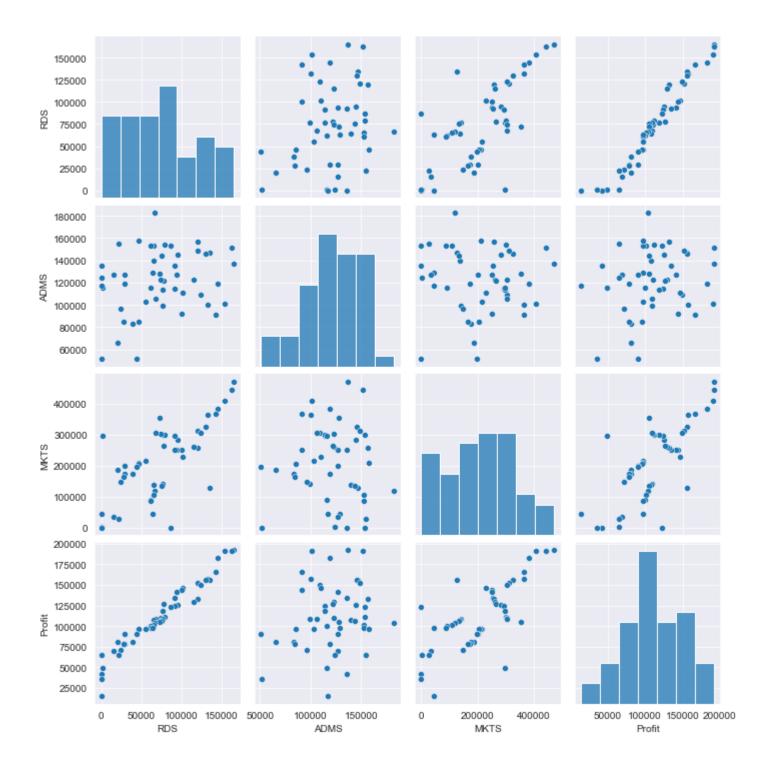
In [10]: #Correlation visualization sns.heatmap(data.corr(),annot=True)

Out[10]: <matplotlib.axes._subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x21be651a4f0>



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In [11]: #plot pair plot to see distribution of data
sns.set_style(style="darkgrid")
sns.pairplot(data)
plt.show()
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Model Building

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In [12]: #Create Model
model=smf.ols("Profit~RDS+ADMS+MKTS",data=data).fit()
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Model Testing

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In [13]: # Finding Coefficient parameters
         model.params
Out[13]: Intercept
                      50122.192990
         RDS
                          0.805715
         ADMS
                         -0.026816
         MKTS
                          0.027228
         dtype: float64
In [14]: #Finding rsquare and adjust r square values.
         model.rsquared, model.rsquared adj #From model We Get Accuracy of 94.75%
Out[14]: (0.9507459940683246, 0.9475337762901719)
In [15]: #tvalues and p values.
         np.round(model.tvalues,5),np.round(model.pvalues,5)
Out[15]: (Intercept
                        7.62622
                       17.84637
          RDS
          ADMS
                       -0.52551
          MKTS
                       1.65508
          dtype: float64,
          Intercept
                       0.00000
          RDS
                       0.00000
                       0.60176
          ADMS
          MKTS
                       0.10472
          dtype: float64)
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In [16]: #we get multicolinearity issue between ADMS and MKTS
         #So We Built individual SLR and MLR model for it
In [17]: slr adms=smf.ols("Profit~ADMS",data=data).fit()
         #Insignificant Pvalues
         np.round(slr_adms.pvalues,5)
Out[17]: Intercept
                      0.00382
         ADMS
                      0.16222
         dtype: float64
In [18]: | slr_mkts=smf.ols("Profit~MKTS",data=data).fit()
         #Significant Pvalues
         np.round(slr_mkts.pvalues,5)
Out[18]: Intercept
                      0.0
         MKTS
                      0.0
         dtype: float64
In [19]: mlr_ma=smf.ols("Profit~MKTS+ADMS",data=data).fit()
         #Insignificant Pvalues
         np.round(mlr_ma.pvalues,5)
Out[19]: Intercept
                      0.25893
                      0.00000
         MKTS
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Model Validation

ADMS

dtype: float64

0.01729

1. Colinearity Check 2. Residual analysis

1.Colinearity Check

VIF (Variance inflation factor)

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In [20]: #VIF is a measure of the amount of multicollinearity in a set of multiple regression variables.
#calculate vif for all indipendent variables
# Collinearity Problem Check
#Vif=1(/1-Rsquare)

rsq_rds=smf.ols('RDS~ADMS+MKTS',data=data).fit().rsquared
vif_rds=1/(1-rsq_rds)

rsq_adms=smf.ols('ADMS~RDS+MKTS',data=data).fit().rsquared
vif_adms=1/(1-rsq_adms)

rsq_mkts=smf.ols('MKTS~RDS+ADMS',data=data).fit().rsquared
vif_mkts=1/(1-rsq_mkts)

d1={"Variables":["RDS","ADMS","MKTS"],"VIF":[2.4,1.17,2.32]}
df=pd.DataFrame(d1)
df
#No other variable has vif>20 so no colinearity issue.consider all varible in input regression
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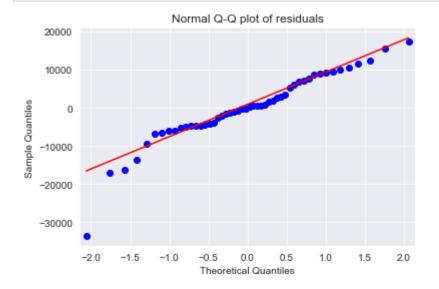
Out[20]:

	Variables	VIF
0	RDS	2.40
1	ADMS	1.17
2	MKTS	2.32

2. Residual analysis

Q-Q Plot

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In [21]: # Another Test for Normality of Residual Using Residual analysis
# Q-Q plot is like probability plot
sm.qqplot(data=model.resid,line='q')
plt.title("Normal Q-Q plot of residuals")
plt.show()
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In [22]: #Some outliner are follow out of this line
list(np.where(model.resid<-30000))</pre>
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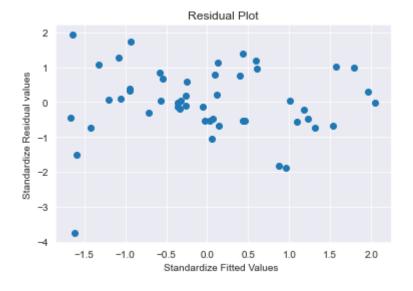
Out[22]: [array([49], dtype=int64)]

Homoscadacity test

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In [23]: #Test for Homoscedasticity or Heteroscedasticity
def get_norm(var):
    return (var-var.mean())/var.std() #Use Z equation (x-mu)/sigma
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In [24]: # plotting model's standardized fitted values vs standardized residual values
    plt.scatter(get_norm(model.fittedvalues),get_norm(model.resid))
    plt.title('Residual Plot')
    plt.ylabel("Standardize Residual values")
    plt.xlabel("Standardize Fitted Values ")
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Out[24]: Text(0.5, 0, 'Standardize Fitted Values ')

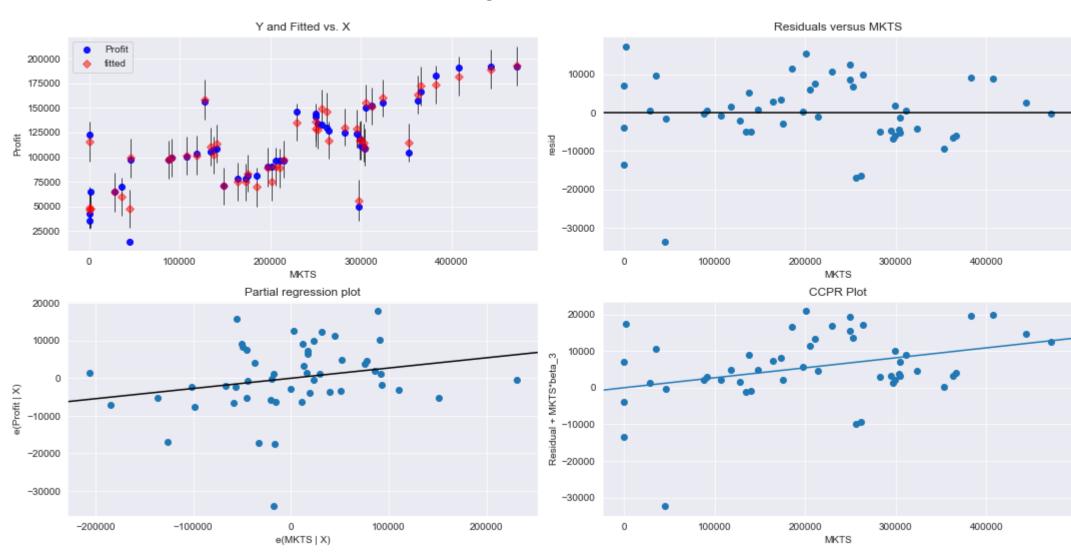


Residual vs Regressor

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In [25]: # Test for errors or Residuals Vs Regressors or independent 'x' variables or predictors
# using Residual Regression Plots code graphics.plot_regress_exog(model,'x',fig)
# We Take individual input points and plot the graph
# exog = x-variable & endog = y-variable
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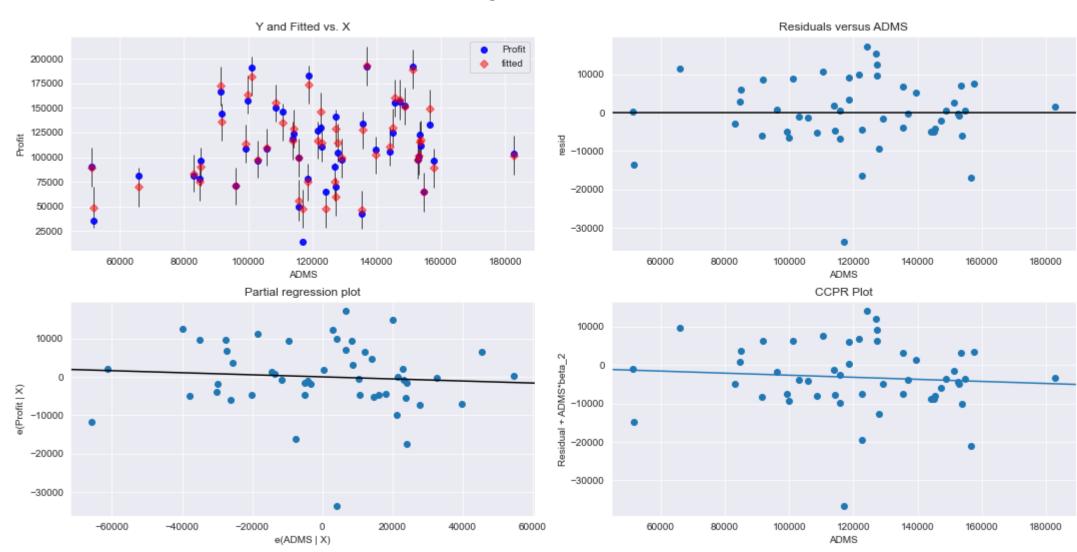
In [26]: fig=plt.figure(figsize=(15,8))
sm.graphics.plot_regress_exog(model, "MKTS",fig=fig) #For MKTS
plt.show()

Regression Plots for MKTS



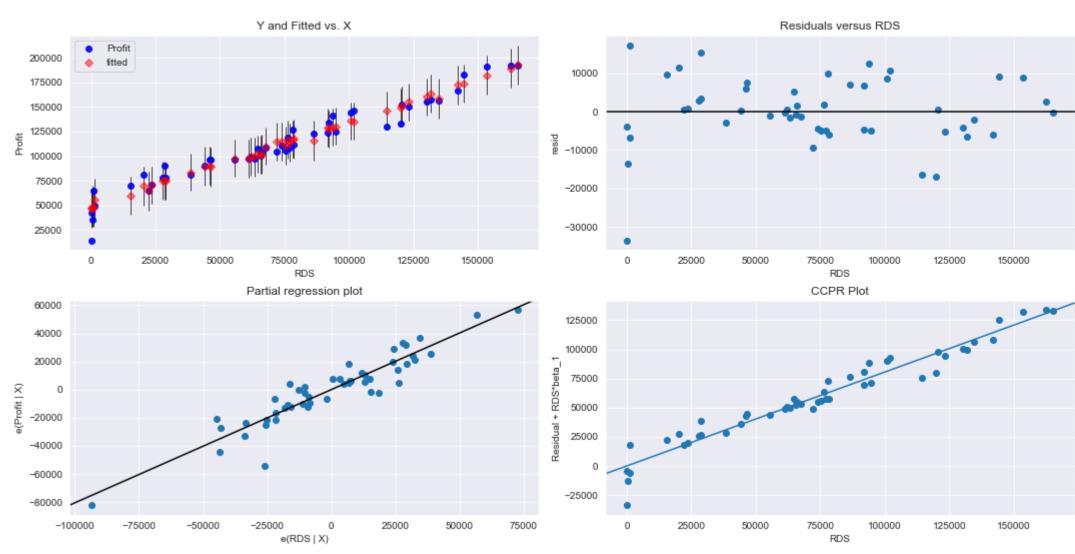
In [27]: fig=plt.figure(figsize=(15,8))
 sm.graphics.plot_regress_exog(model, "ADMS",fig=fig) #For ADMS
 plt.show()

Regression Plots for ADMS



In [28]: fig=plt.figure(figsize=(15,8))
sm.graphics.plot_regress_exog(model, 'RDS',fig=fig) #For RDS
plt.show()





Model deleting diagnostics(Checking outliners or Influenecer)

Two methods 1.Cook's Distance 2.Leverage values

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In [29]: #1. Cook's Distance: If Cook's distance > 1, then it's an outlier
# Get influencers using cook's distance
model_influencer=model.get_influence()
(c,_)=model_influencer.cooks_distance
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In [30]: # Plot the influencers using the stem plot
          plt.figure(figsize=(15,7))
          plt.stem(np.arange(len(data)),np.round(c,3))
          plt.xlabel('Row Index')
          plt.ylabel('Cooks Distance')
          plt.show()
             0.30
             0.25
             0.20
           Cooks Distance
             0.10
             0.05
             0.00
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Row Index

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In [31]: # Index and value of influencer where C>0.5
np.argmax(c),np.max(c)
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Out[31]: (49, 0.28808229275432673)

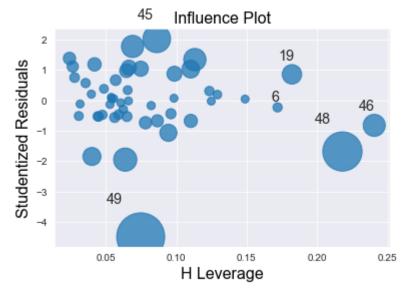
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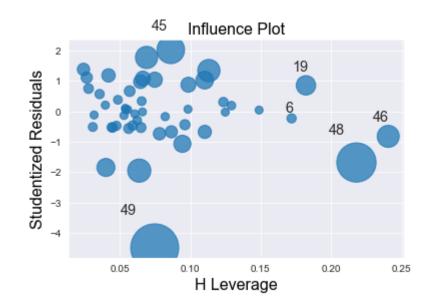
2.Leverage values using influencer plot

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In [32]: # 2. Leverage Value using High Influence Points : Points beyond Leverage_cutoff value are influencers
influence_plot(model)







Levrage Cutoff Values

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In [33]: #For Our Undestanding
         # Leverage Cuttoff Value = 3*(k+1)/n; k = no.of features/columns & n = no. of datapoints
          k=data.shape[1]
         n=data.shape[0]
         levrage_value=(3*(k+1))/n
         levrage_value
Out[33]: 0.36
In [34]: data[data.index.isin([49])]
Out[34]:
                                              Profit
                     ADMS
                              MKTS
                                       State
               0.0 116983.8 45173.06 California 14681.4
          Remove outliner data from dataset
In [35]: # Discard the data points which are influencers and reassign the row number (reset index(drop=True))
         data1=data.drop(data.index[[49]],axis=0).reset index(drop=True)
In [36]: #After Improvment Lets's see dataset
         data1.head()
Out[36]:
                 RDS
                         ADMS
                                   MKTS
                                            State
                                                     Profit
          0 165349.20 136897.80 471784.10 New York 192261.83
          1 162597.70 151377.59 443898.53 California 191792.06
```

Improving the Model

2 153441.51 101145.55 407934.54

4 142107.34 91391.77 366168.42

3 144372.41 118671.85 383199.62 New York 182901.99

Florida 191050.39

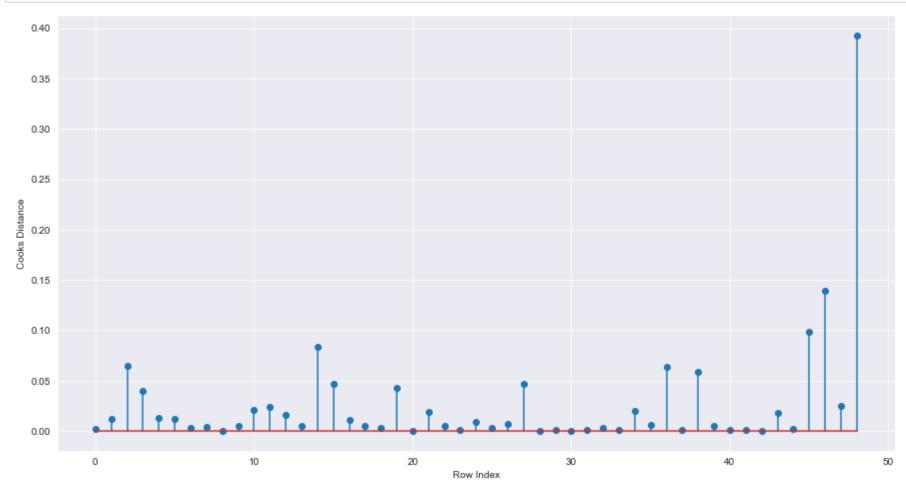
Florida 166187.94

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In [37]: #Create New model using new dataset to improve accuracy
model1=smf.ols("Profit~RDS+ADMS+MKTS",data=data1).fit()
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Cook's distance

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In [38]: # Get influencers using cook's distance
    model_influencer1=model1.get_influence()
    (c1,_)=model_influencer1.cooks_distance
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In [39]: # Plot the influencers using the stem plot
    plt.figure(figsize=(15,8))
    plt.stem(np.arange(len(data1)),np.round(c1,3))
    plt.xlabel('Row Index')
    plt.ylabel('Cooks Distance')
    plt.show()
```

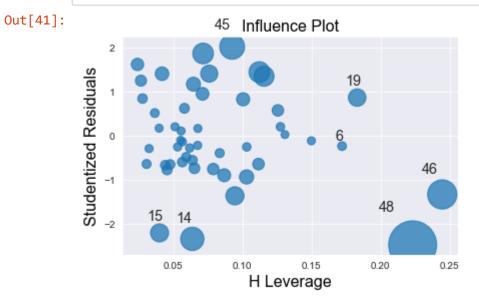


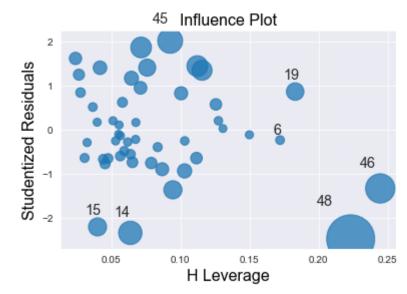
In [40]: np.argmax(c1),np.max(c1)

Out[40]: (48, 0.39274420556321116)

Influencer Plot

In [41]: # 2. Leverage Value using High Influence Points : Points beyond Leverage_cutoff value are influencers
influence_plot(model1)





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In [42]: while np.max(c)>0.5: #Repeat process untill c value become more than 0.5
    model=smf.ols("Profit~RDS+ADMS+MKTS", data=datal).fit() #fit the model
    model_influencerl=model.get_influence() #get influence
    (c,_)=model_influencer.cooks_distance #getting value of c
    np.argmax(c),np.max(c) #influencer point and its position
    datal=datal.drop(datal.index[[49]],axis=0).reset_index(drop=True) #remove influencer point from dataset and prepare dataset
    datal #do the process with new datasets and repet loop again

else:
    final_model=smf.ols("Profit~RDS+ADMS+MKTS",data=datal).fit() #Model we get with improve accuracy
    final_model.rsquared , final_model.aic #Finding rsquare and adjust r square values.
    print("accuracy improve to ",final_model.rsquared) #Print accuracy of model
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accuracy improve to 0.9613162435129847

Model Prediction

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In [43]: new_data=pd.DataFrame({"RDS":73721,"ADMS":121344,"MKTS":211025},index=[0]) #our predicted data
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In [44]: #Predict output from new data
pred=final_model.predict(new_data) #Output of Predicted data
pred
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Out[44]: 0 112737.043299
dtype: float64
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In [45]: #Predict output from given data input
         pred_data=final_model.predict(data1) #Predict output from given data input
         pred_data
Out[45]: 0
               190716.676999
               187537.122227
         2
               180575.526396
         3
              172461.144642
         4
               170863.486721
               162582.583177
              157741.338633
               159347.735318
         8
               151328.826941
         9
              154236.846778
         10
              135507.792682
              135472.855621
         11
         12
              129355.599449
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127780.129139

149295.404796

145937.941975

117437.627921 130408.626295

129129.234457

116641.003121

117097.731866

117911.019038

115248.217796

110603.139045

114051.073877

103398.054385

111547.638935

114916.165026

103027.229434

103057.621761

100656.410227

99088.213693

98962.303136

90552.307809

91709.288672

77080.554255

90722.503244

100325.741335

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      85147.375646
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      76625.510303
      76492.145175
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      72492.394974
      62592.049718
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44
      67025.731107
45
      50457.297206
46
      58338.443625
47
      49375.776655
      51658.096812
dtype: float64
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Table containing R^2 value for each prepared model

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In [46]: #Compare result of both the model's accuracy.
D2={"models":["Model","Final model"],"Rsquared":[model.rsquared,final_model.rsquared]}
D2=pd.DataFrame(D2)
D2
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Out[46]:

	models	Rsquared	
0	Model	0.950746	
1	Final model	0.961316	