Import libraries

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

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In [2]: #Import dataset
    data=pd.read_csv('Computer_Data.csv')

In [3]: #Top 5 rows of dataset
    data.head()

Out[3]:
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		Unnamed: 0	price	speed	hd	ram	screen	cd	multi	premium	ads	trend
' <u>-</u>	0	1	1499	25	80	4	14	no	no	yes	94	1
	1	2	1795	33	85	2	14	no	no	yes	94	1
	2	3	1595	25	170	4	15	no	no	yes	94	1
	3	4	1849	25	170	8	14	no	no	no	94	1
	4	5	3295	33	340	16	14	no	no	yes	94	1

Data Undestanding

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In [4]: #Drop Unwanted Columns
        data=data.drop(['Unnamed: 0'],axis=1)
In [5]: #Columns list of dataset
        data.columns
Out[5]: Index(['price', 'speed', 'hd', 'ram', 'screen', 'cd', 'multi', 'premium',
               'ads', 'trend'],
              dtype='object')
In [6]: #Number of rows and columns
        data.shape
Out[6]: (6259, 10)
In [7]: #infomation about Any null index
        data.info()
        <class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
        RangeIndex: 6259 entries, 0 to 6258
        Data columns (total 10 columns):
            Column Non-Null Count Dtype
             price
                     6259 non-null int64
             speed
                     6259 non-null int64
                      6259 non-null int64
         2
            hd
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6259 non-null int64

6259 non-null object

object

object

int64

int64

screen 6259 non-null int64

premium 6259 non-null

dtypes: int64(7), object(3)
memory usage: 489.1+ KB

6259 non-null

6259 non-null

6259 non-null

ram

cd multi

ads

trend

4 5

In [8]: #Data Type of columns data.dtypes

Out[8]: price int64 speed int64 hd int64 ram int64 int64 screen object cd multi object premium object int64 ads int64 trend dtype: object

In [9]: # No duplicated data
data[data.duplicated()]

Out[9]:

	price	speed	hd	ram	screen	cd	multi	premium	ads	trend
135	2195	25	245	8	14	no	no	yes	95	2
186	1695	33	170	4	14	no	no	yes	95	2
251	1499	25	170	4	14	no	no	yes	100	3
352	2595	50	250	8	15	no	no	yes	108	4
701	2099	33	120	4	14	no	no	no	176	6
4780	1945	50	528	8	14	yes	no	yes	162	22
4787	1999	66	420	8	14	yes	yes	yes	162	22
4836	1995	66	528	8	14	yes	no	yes	162	22
4953	1895	66	528	8	14	yes	no	yes	191	23
5885	1699	66	540	8	14	yes	yes	yes	129	29

76 rows × 10 columns

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In [10]: #Remove Dublicate index it's impact on accuracy
         # Return DataFrame with duplicate rows removed
         data=data.drop_duplicates(ignore_index=True)
In [11]: data['cd'].value_counts()
Out[11]: no
                3314
                2869
         yes
         Name: cd, dtype: int64
In [12]: data['multi'].value_counts() #Return a Series containing counts of unique values
Out[12]: no
                5325
                 858
         yes
         Name: multi, dtype: int64
In [13]: data['premium'].value counts() #Return a Series containing counts of unique values
Out[13]: yes
                5573
                 610
         Name: premium, dtype: int64
In [14]: data['ram'].value_counts()
Out[14]: 8
               2286
               2205
                989
         16
                390
         24
                297
                 16
         32
         Name: ram, dtype: int64
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Correlation Metrics

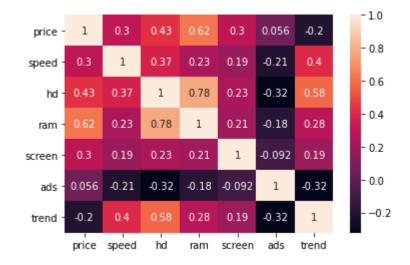
In [15]: #Each cell in the table shows the correlation between two specific variables data.corr()

Out[15]:

	price	speed	hd	ram	screen	ads	trend	
price	1.000000	0.298515	0.428845	0.621144	0.295094	0.056434	-0.201662	
speed	0.298515	1.000000	0.370356	0.232566	0.187519	-0.214349	0.404830	
hd	0.428845	0.370356	1.000000	0.777399	0.232675	-0.323342	0.577599	
ram	0.621144	0.232566	0.777399	1.000000	0.208871	-0.181463	0.276938	
screen	0.295094	0.187519	0.232675	0.208871	1.000000	-0.092144	0.189549	
ads	0.056434	-0.214349	-0.323342	-0.181463	-0.092144	1.000000	-0.320626	
trend	-0.201662	0.404830	0.577599	0.276938	0.189549	-0.320626	1.000000	

In [16]: #heatmap is a graphical representation of data that uses a system of color-coding to represent different values. sns.heatmap(data.corr(),annot=True)

Out[16]: <matplotlib.axes._subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x155fc5196d0>

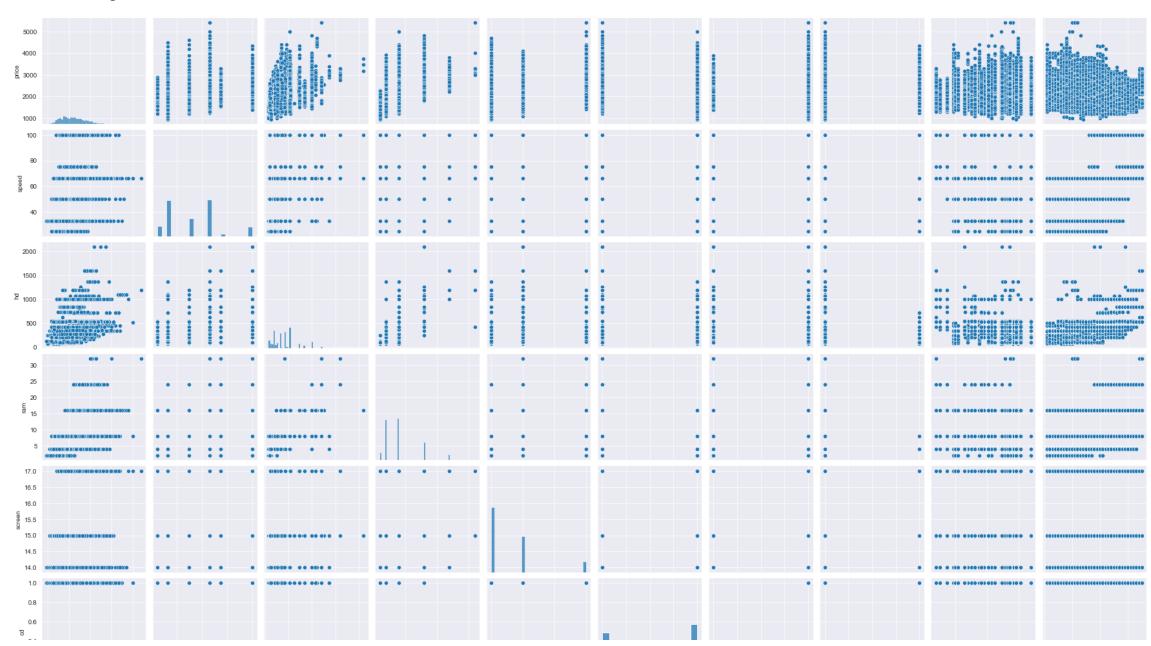


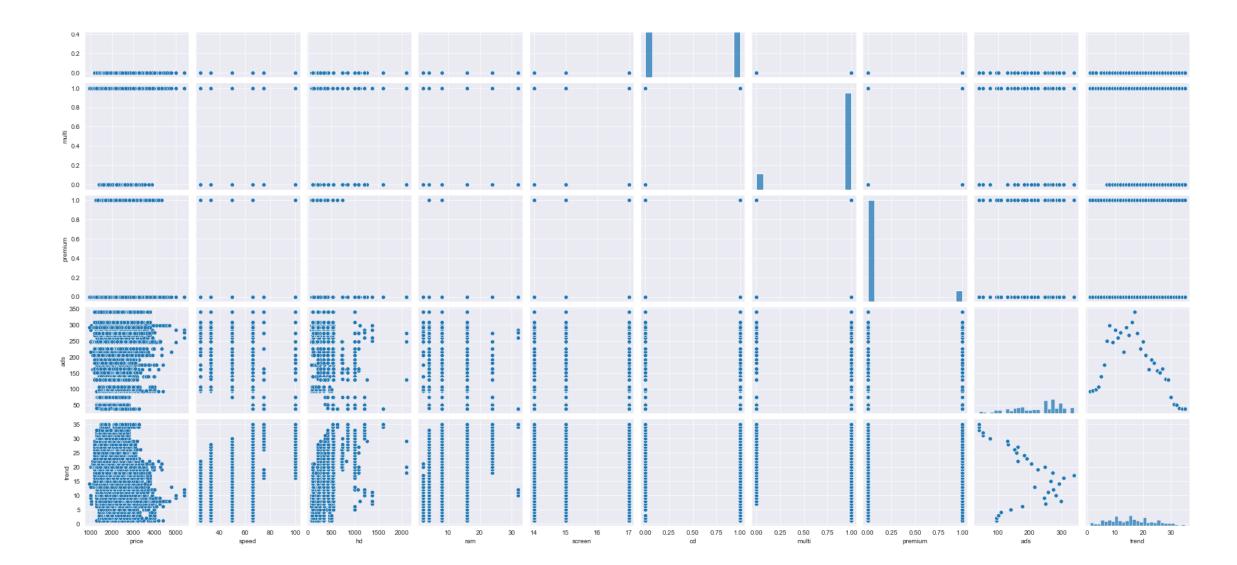
Out[18]:

	price	speed	hd	ram	screen	cd	multi	premium	ads	trend	
0	1499	25	80	4	14	1	1	0	94	1	
1	1795	33	85	2	14	1	1	0	94	1	
2	1595	25	170	4	15	1	1	0	94	1	
3	1849	25	170	8	14	1	1	1	94	1	
4	3295	33	340	16	14	1	1	0	94	1	

Pair Plot

Out[19]: <seaborn.axisgrid.PairGrid at 0x155fe5af7f0>





Model Building

In [20]: #Model is a Python class that inherits from the Model class
model=smf.ols('price~speed+hd+ram+screen+cd+multi+premium+ads+trend',data=data).fit()

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In [21]: #Finding rsquared and aic value
         model.rsquared ,model.aic
Out[21]: (0.7752533525648957, 87064.39431974846)
In [22]: #Tvalues and Pvalues
         model.tvalues,model.pvalues
Out[22]: (Intercept
                       -0.599167
          speed
                       50.090678
          hd
                       28.284181
                       44.908486
          ram
                       30.656010
          screen
                       -6.327697
          cd
                       -9.140547
          multi
          premium
                       41.170928
                       12.489008
          ads
          trend
                      -82.191337
          dtype: float64,
          Intercept
                        5.490838e-01
                        0.000000e+00
          speed
          hd
                       1.346630e-165
                        0.000000e+00
          ram
                       3.096526e-192
          screen
                        2.663164e-10
          cd
                        8.278212e-20
          multi
          premium
                        0.000000e+00
```

Model Validation Techniques

2.287108e-35 0.000000e+00

ads

trend

dtype: float64)

Two Techniques: 1. Collinearity Check & 2. Residual Analysis

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In [23]: # 1) Collinearity Problem Check
         # Calculate VIF = 1/(1-Rsquare) for all independent variables
         r speed=smf.ols('speed~hd+ram+screen+cd+multi+premium+ads+trend',data=data).fit().rsquared
         vif speed=1/(1-r speed)
         print(vif speed)
         r speed=smf.ols('hd~speed+ram+screen+cd+multi+premium+ads+trend',data=data).fit().rsquared
         vif speed=1/(1-r speed)
         print(vif speed)
         r ram=smf.ols('ram~hd+speed+screen+cd+multi+premium+ads+trend',data=data).fit().rsquared
         vif ram=1/(1-r ram)
         print(vif ram)
         r screen=smf.ols('screen~hd+ram+speed+cd+multi+premium+ads+trend',data=data).fit().rsquared
         vif screen=1/(1-r screen)
         print(vif screen)
         r cd=smf.ols('cd~hd+ram+screen+speed+multi+premium+ads+trend',data=data).fit().rsquared
         vif cd=1/(1-r cd)
         print(vif cd)
         r multi=smf.ols('multi~hd+ram+screen+cd+speed+premium+ads+trend',data=data).fit().rsquared
         vif multi=1/(1-r multi)
         print(vif multi)
         r premium=smf.ols('premium~hd+ram+screen+cd+multi+speed+ads+trend',data=data).fit().rsquared
         vif_premium=1/(1-r premium)
         print(vif premium)
         r ads=smf.ols('ads~hd+ram+screen+cd+multi+premium+speed+trend',data=data).fit().rsquared
         vif ads=1/(1-r ads)
         print(vif ads)
         r trend=smf.ols('trend~hd+ram+screen+cd+multi+premium+ads+speed',data=data).fit().rsquared
         vif trend=1/(1-r trend)
         print(vif_trend)
         # None variable has VIF>20, No Collinearity, so consider all varaibles in Regression equation
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4.19456145637253
2.9694858495927385
1.0812846072205307
1.8583021477752344
1.2890982451255026
1.1114549942404264
1.2183895193741623
2.0242598264145606

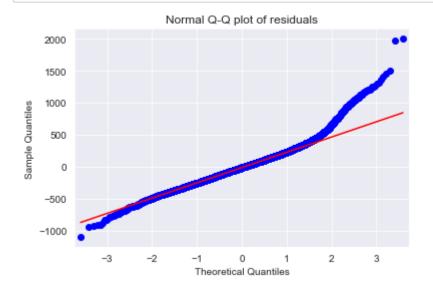
In [24]: # Putting the values in Dataframe format d1={'Variables':['speed', 'hd', 'ram', 'screen', 'cd', 'multi', 'premium', 'ads', 'trend'], 'VIF':[1.26,4.19,2.96,10.8,1.85,1.28,1.11,1.21,2.02]} d1=pd.DataFrame(d1) d1

Out[24]:
```

	Variables	VIF
0	speed	1.26
1	hd	4.19
2	ram	2.96
3	screen	10.80
4	cd	1.85
5	multi	1.28
6	premium	1.11
7	ads	1.21
8	trend	2.02

Q-Qplot

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In [25]: # 2) Residual Analysis
# Test for Normality of Residuals (Q-Q Plot) using residual model (model.resid)
sm.qqplot(model.resid,line='q')
plt.title("Normal Q-Q plot of residuals")
plt.show()
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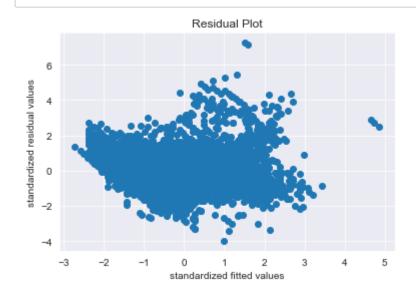
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In [26]: # outliar detection from above QQ plot of residuals
list(np.where(model.resid<-1000))</pre>
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Out[26]: [array([79], dtype=int64)]

Residual plot for homoscadacity

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In [27]: # Test for Homoscedasticity or Heteroscedasticity (plotting model's standardized fitted values vs standardized residual values)
## User defined z = (x - mu)/sigma
def get_norm(val):
    return (val-val.mean())/val.std()
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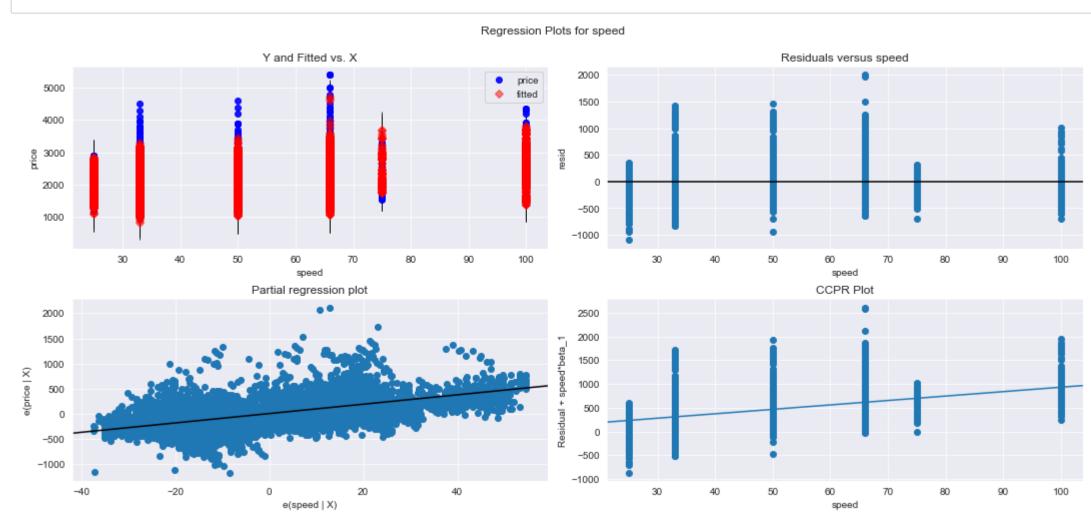
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In [28]: plt.scatter(get_norm(model.fittedvalues),get_norm(model.resid))
    plt.title('Residual Plot')
    plt.xlabel('standardized fitted values')
    plt.ylabel('standardized residual values')
    plt.show()
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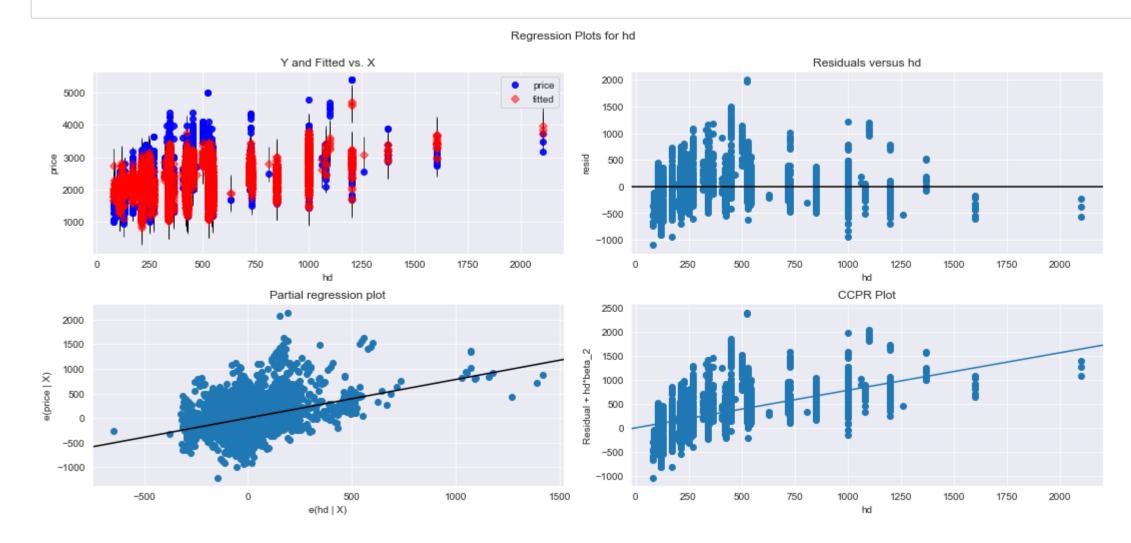
Residual Regression Plots

In [29]: # 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) # exog = x-variable & endog = y-variable

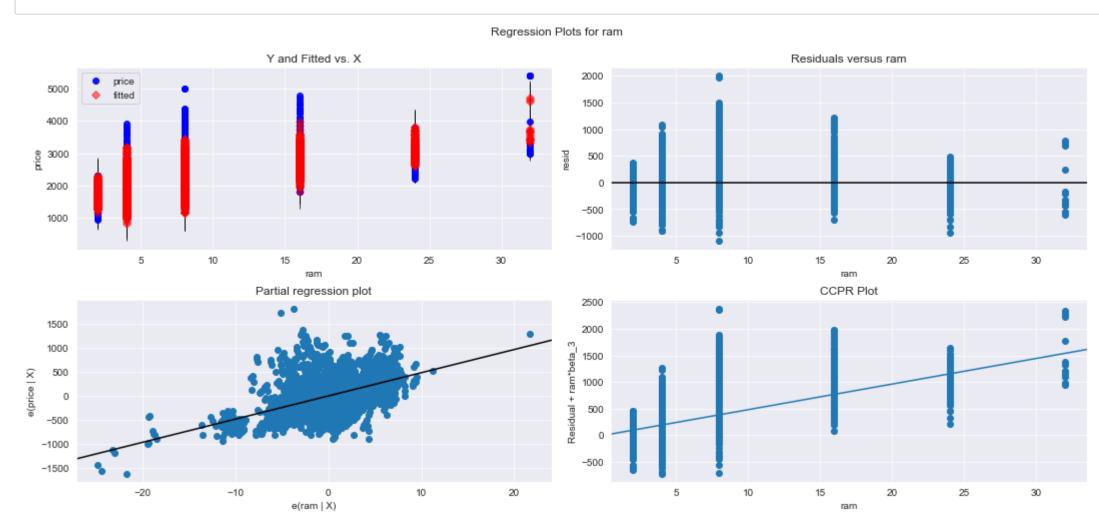
In [30]: fig=plt.figure(figsize=(15,7))
 sm.graphics.plot_regress_exog(model,'speed',fig=fig)
 plt.show()



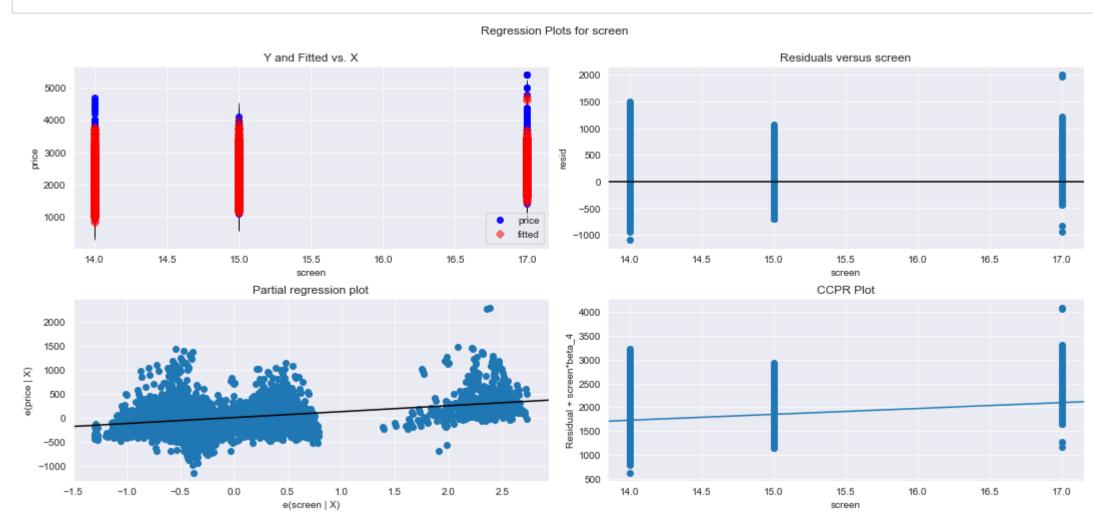
In [31]: fig=plt.figure(figsize=(15,7))
 sm.graphics.plot_regress_exog(model,'hd',fig=fig)
 plt.show()



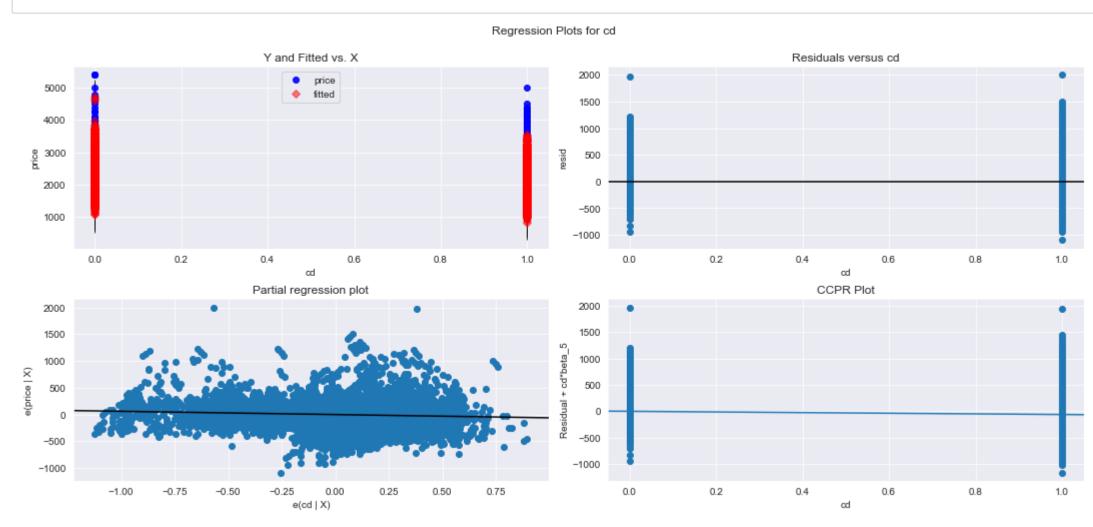
In [32]: fig=plt.figure(figsize=(15,7))
sm.graphics.plot_regress_exog(model,'ram',fig=fig)
plt.show()



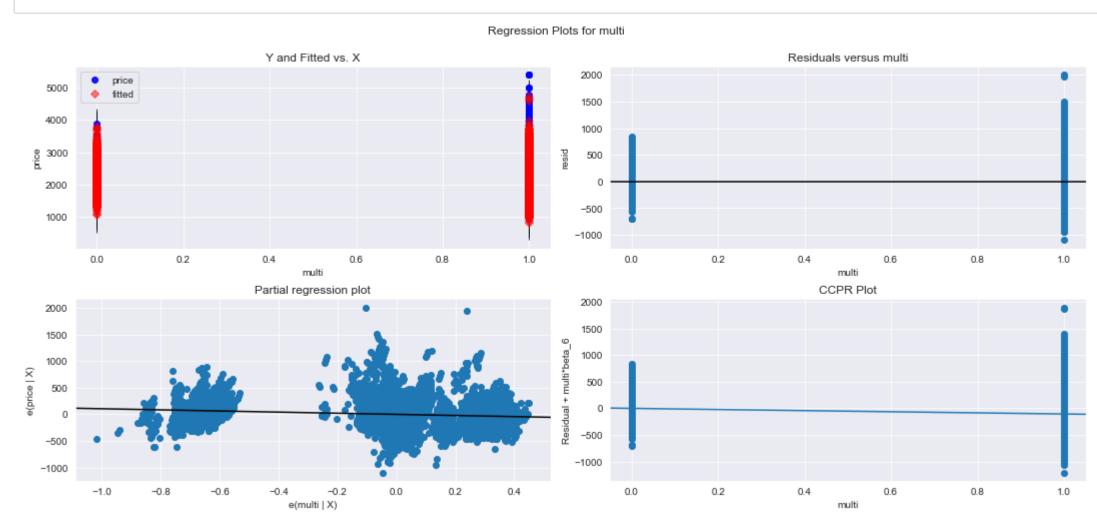
In [33]: fig=plt.figure(figsize=(15,7))
 sm.graphics.plot_regress_exog(model,'screen',fig=fig)
 plt.show()



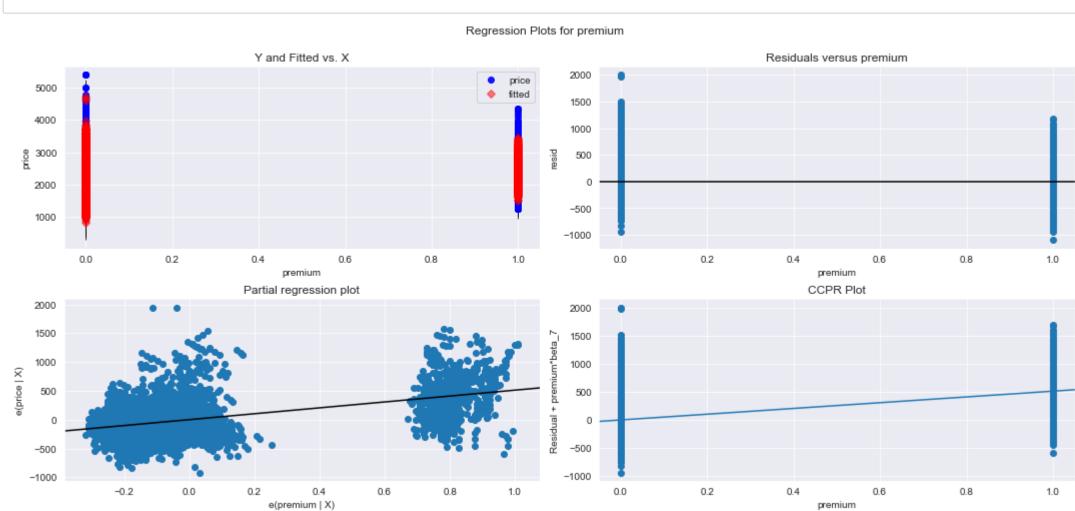
In [34]: fig=plt.figure(figsize=(15,7))
 sm.graphics.plot_regress_exog(model,'cd',fig=fig)
 plt.show()



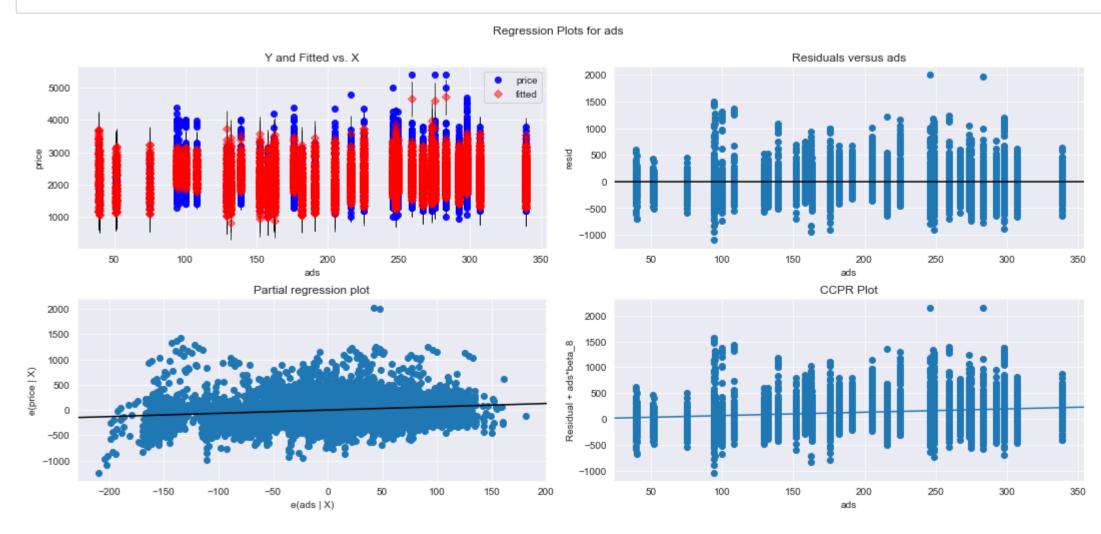
In [35]: fig=plt.figure(figsize=(15,7))
 sm.graphics.plot_regress_exog(model,'multi',fig=fig)
 plt.show()

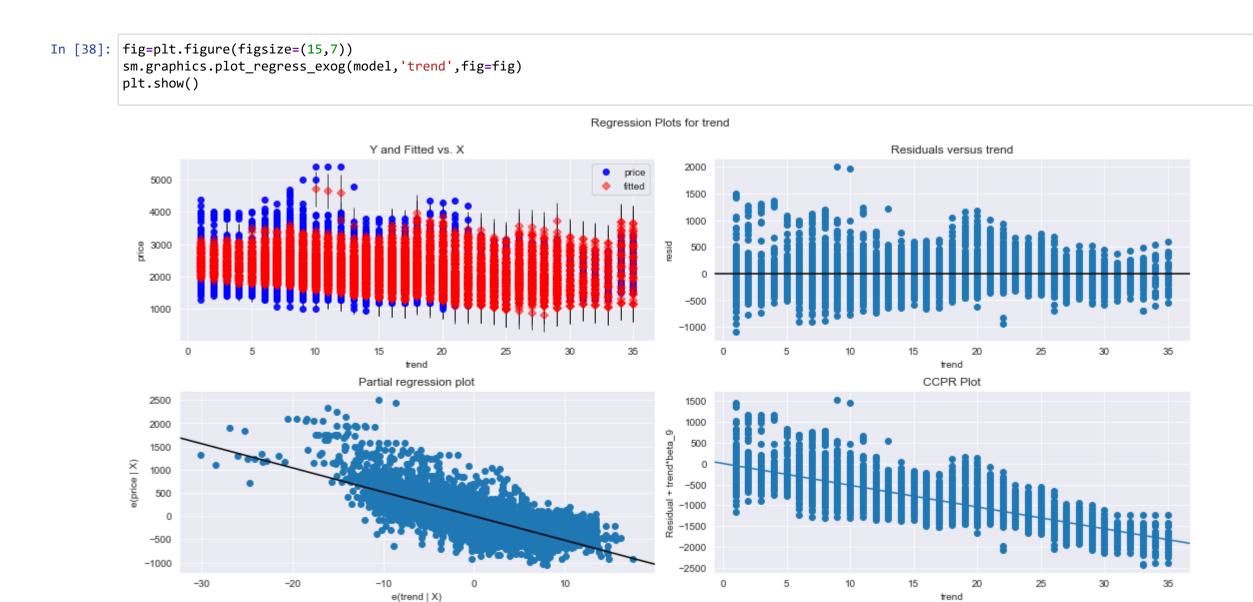


In [36]: fig=plt.figure(figsize=(15,7))
 sm.graphics.plot_regress_exog(model,'premium',fig=fig)
 plt.show()



In [37]: fig=plt.figure(figsize=(15,7))
 sm.graphics.plot_regress_exog(model,'ads',fig=fig)
 plt.show()





Model Deletion Diagnostics (checking Outliers or Influencers)

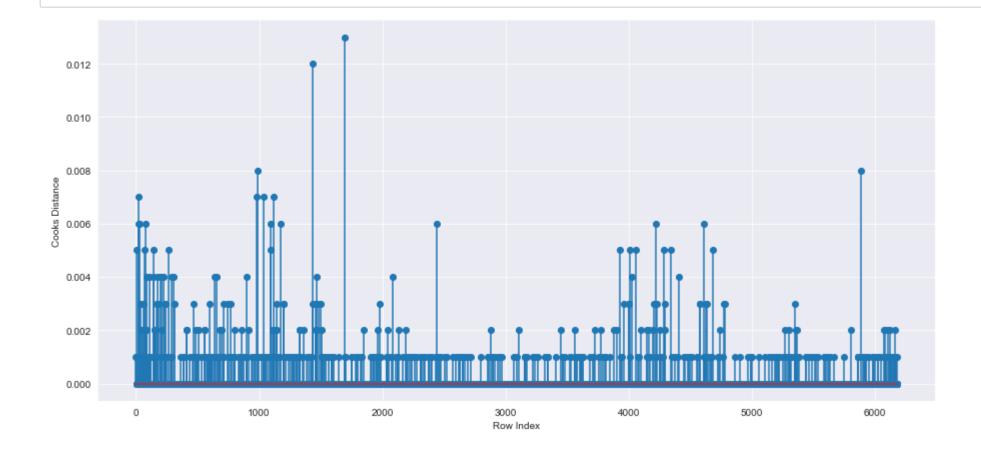
Two Techniques : 1. Cook's Distance & 2. Leverage value

plt.ylabel('Cooks Distance')

plt.show()

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In [39]: # 1. Cook's Distance: If Cook's distance > 1, then it's an outlier
    # Get influence= wsing cook's distance
    model_influence=model.get_influence()
    (c,_)=model_influence.cooks_distance

In [40]: # Plot the influencers using the stem plot
    fig=plt.figure(figsize=(15,7))
    plt.stem(np.arange(len(data)),np.round(c,3))
    plt.xlabel('Row Index')
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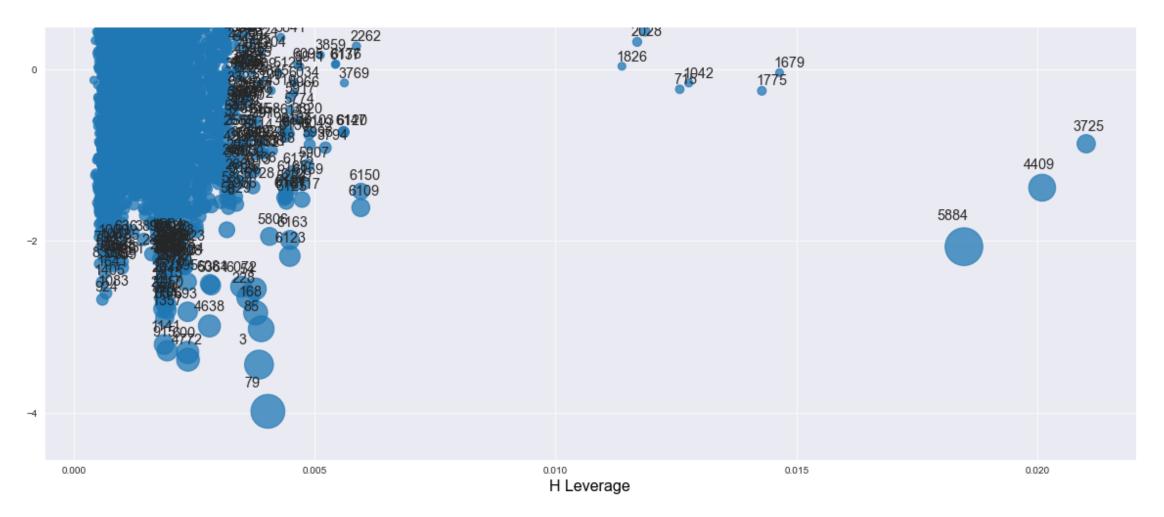
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In [41]: np.argmax(c),np.max(c)
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Out[41]: (1691, 0.012643124146408244)

2. Leverage value

In [42]: # 2. Leverage Value using High Influence Points : Points beyond Leverage_cutoff value are influencers
fig,ax=plt.subplots(figsize=(20,20))
fig=influence_plot(model,ax = ax)





In [43]: data[data.index.isin([1691])]

Out[43]:

	price	speed	hd	ram	screen	cd	multi	premium	ads	trend
1691	4999	66	525	8	17	0	1	0	283	10

In [44]: # Discard the data points which are influencers and reassign the row number (reset_index(drop=True))
data1=data.drop(data.index[[1691]],axis=0).reset_index(drop=True)

Improving the Model

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In [45]: model1=smf.ols('price~speed+hd+ram+screen+cd+multi+premium+ads+trend',data=data1).fit()
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Model Deletion Diagnostics and Final Model

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In [46]: while np.max(c)>0.5:
             model=smf.ols('price~speed+hd+ram+screen+cd+multi+premium+ads+trend',data=data).fit()
             model influence=model.get influence()
             (c, )=model influence.cooks distance
             np.argmax(c),np.max(c)
             data1=data.drop(data.index[[np.argmax(c)]],axis=0).reset index(drop=True)
         else:
             final model=smf.ols('price~speed+hd+ram+screen+cd+multi+premium+ads+trend',data=data1).fit()
             final model.rsquared , final model.aic
             print("Model accuracy is improved to", final model.rsquared)
         Model accuracy is improved to 0.7762822418399424
In [47]: | accuracy=pd.DataFrame({"Model":77.52,"Final model":77.62},index=[0])
         accuracy
Out[47]:
             Model Final_model
                        77.62
          0 77.52
```

Model Predictions

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In [48]: #Predict new data
new_data=pd.DataFrame({'speed':25,'hd':80, 'ram':4,'screen':14, 'cd':1, 'multi':1, 'premium':0,'ads':94,'trend':1},index=[0])
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```
In [49]: #Predict on new data
         y_pred_new=final_model.predict(new_data)
         y_pred_new
Out[49]: 0
              2022.513512
         dtype: float64
In [50]: #Predict on datasets
         y_pred=final_model.predict(data)
         y_pred
Out[50]: 0
                 2022.513512
                 2004.459897
         1
                 2215.216120
         2
                 2797.163311
         3
         4
                 2879.323256
                    . . .
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6179

6180 6181

6182

1588.512811

2074.857717 2945.014039

2285.522422

2530.327764 Length: 6183, dtype: float64