

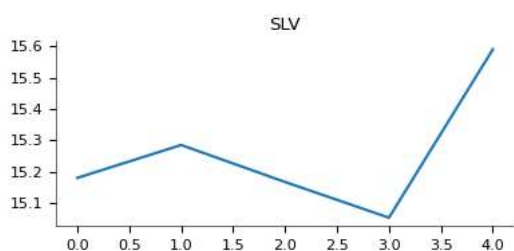
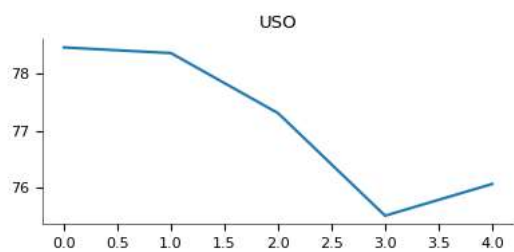
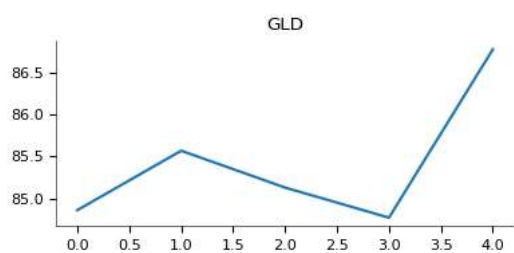
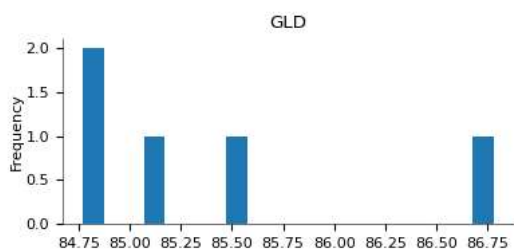
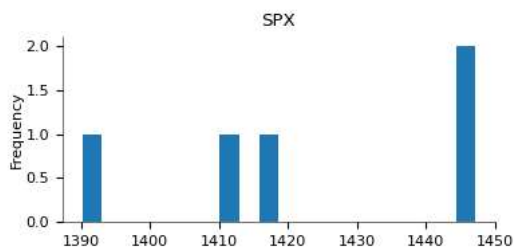
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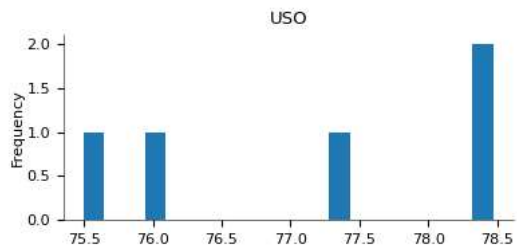
```
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor
from sklearn import metrics
```

## Data Collection and Processing

```
# loading the csv data to a Pandas DataFrame
gold_data = pd.read_csv('/content/gld_price_data.csv')
# print first 5 rows in the dataframe
gold_data.head()
```

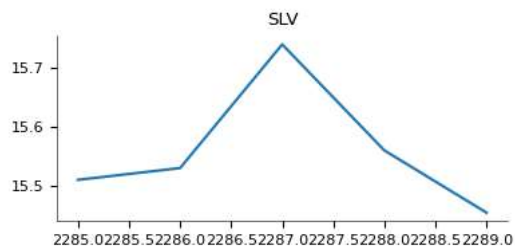
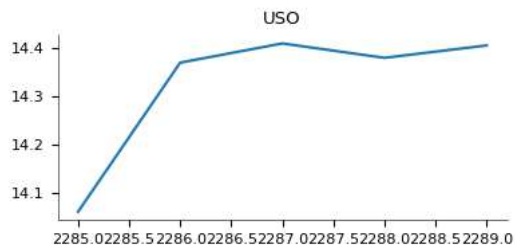
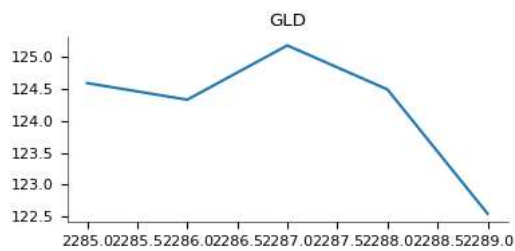
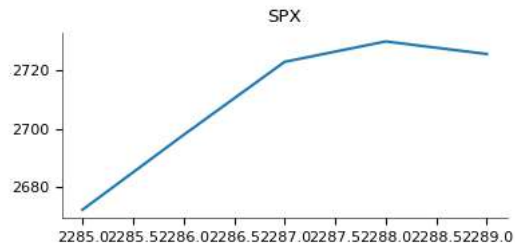
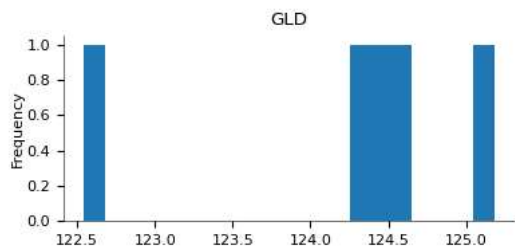
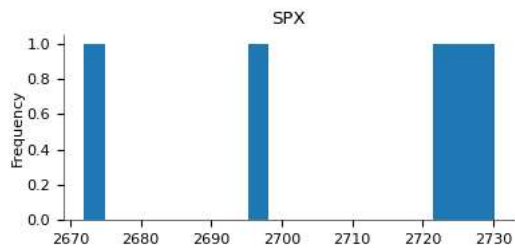
	Date	SPX	GLD	USO	SLV	EUR/USD
0	1/2/2008	1447.160034	84.860001	78.470001	15.180	1.471692
1	1/3/2008	1447.160034	85.570000	78.370003	15.285	1.474491
2	1/4/2008	1411.630005	85.129997	77.309998	15.167	1.475492
3	1/7/2008	1416.180054	84.769997	75.500000	15.053	1.468299
4	1/8/2008	1390.189941	86.779999	76.059998	15.590	1.557099

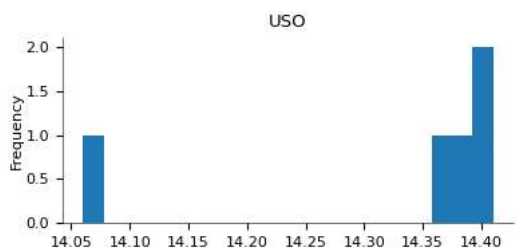
**Values****Distributions**



```
# print last 5 rows of the dataframe  
gold_data.tail()
```

	Date	SPX	GLD	USO	SLV	EUR/USD
2285	5/8/2018	2671.919922	124.589996	14.0600	15.5100	1.186789
2286	5/9/2018	2697.790039	124.330002	14.3700	15.5300	1.184722
2287	5/10/2018	2723.070068	125.180000	14.4100	15.7400	1.191753
2288	5/14/2018	2730.129883	124.489998	14.3800	15.5600	1.193118
2289	5/16/2018	2725.780029	122.543800	14.4058	15.4542	1.182033

**Values****Distributions**



# number of rows and columns

gold\_data.shape

(2290, 6)



# getting some basic informations about the data

gold\_data.info()

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
```

```
RangeIndex: 2290 entries, 0 to 2289
```

```
Data columns (total 6 columns):
```

```
#   Column   Non-Null Count  Dtype
```

```
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```

```
0   Date     2290 non-null    object
```

```
1   SPX      2290 non-null    float64
```

```
2   GLD      2290 non-null    float64
```

```
3   USO      2290 non-null    float64
```

```
4   SLV      2290 non-null    float64
```

```
5   EUR/USD  2290 non-null    float64
```

```
dtypes: float64(5), object(1)
```

```
memory usage: 107.5+ KB
```

```
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```

# checking the number of missing values

gold\_data.isnull().sum()

```
Date      0
```

```
SPX       0
```

```
GLD       0
```

```
USO       0
```

```
SLV       0
```

```
EUR/USD   0
```

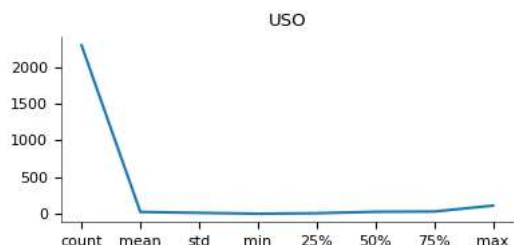
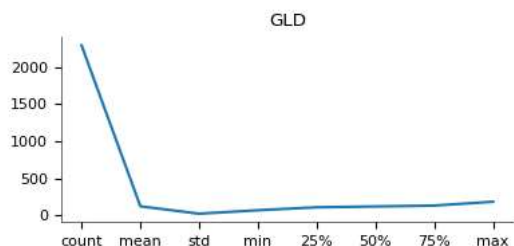
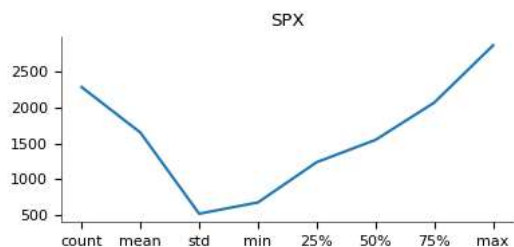
```
dtype: int64
```

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# getting the statistical measures of the data

gold\_data.describe()

	SPX	GLD	USO	SLV	EUR/USD
<b>count</b>	2290.000000	2290.000000	2290.000000	2290.000000	2290.000000
<b>mean</b>	1654.315776	122.732875	31.842221	20.084997	1.283653
<b>std</b>	519.111540	23.283346	19.523517	7.092566	0.131547
<b>min</b>	676.530029	70.000000	7.960000	8.850000	1.039047
<b>25%</b>	1239.874969	109.725000	14.380000	15.570000	1.171313
<b>50%</b>	1551.434998	120.580002	33.869999	17.268500	1.303297
<b>75%</b>	2073.010070	132.840004	37.827501	22.882500	1.369971
<b>max</b>	2872.870117	184.589996	117.480003	47.259998	1.598798

**Values**

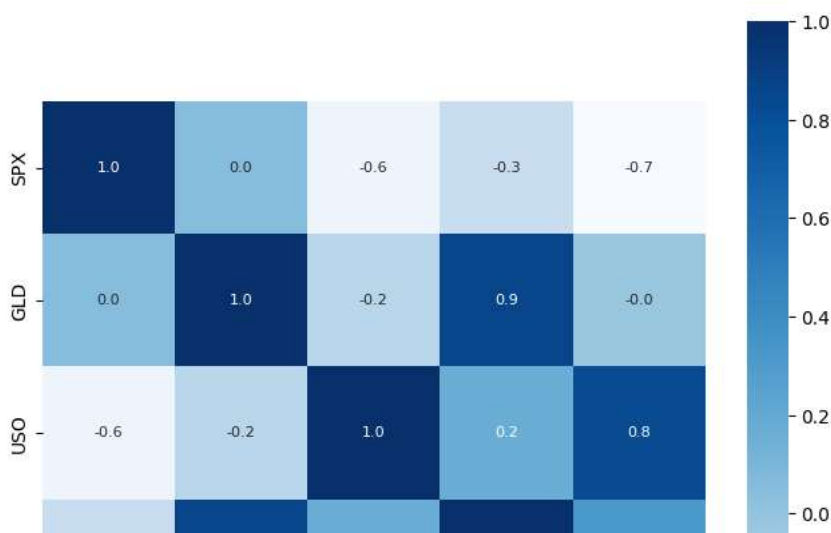
SLV

**Correlation:**

1. Positive Correlation
2. Negative Correlation

```
correlation = gold_data.corr()
# constructing a heatmap to understand the correlation
plt.figure(figsize = (8,8))
sns.heatmap(correlation, cbar=True, square=True, fmt='.1f',annot=True, annot_kws={'size':8}, cmap='Blues')
```

```
<ipython-input-9-ac468a117088>:1: FutureWarning: The default value of numeric_only in Data
correlation = gold_data.corr()
<Axes: >
```



```
# correlation values of GLD
print(correlation['GLD'])
```

```
SPX      0.049345
GLD      1.000000
USO     -0.186360
SLV      0.866632
EUR/USD  -0.024375
Name: GLD, dtype: float64
```

```
SPX      GLD      USO      SLV      EUR/USD
```

```
# checking the distribution of the GLD Price
sns.distplot(gold_data['GLD'],color='green')
```

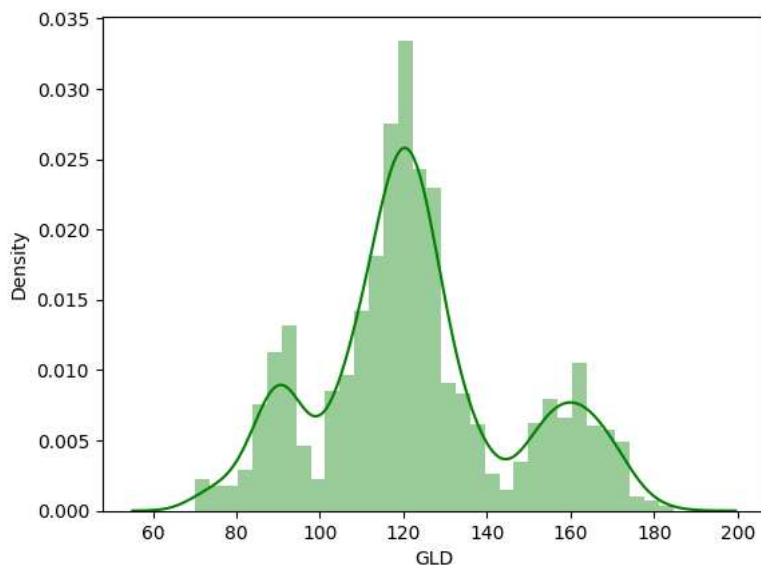
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```

```
`distplot` is a deprecated function and will be removed in seaborn v0.14.0.
```

Please adapt your code to use either `displot` (a figure-level function with similar flexibility) or `histplot` (an axes-level function for histograms).

For a guide to updating your code to use the new functions, please see <https://gist.github.com/mwaskom/de44147ed2974457ad6372750bbe5751>

```
sns.distplot(gold_data['GLD'],color='green')
<Axes: xlabel='GLD', ylabel='Density'>
```



## Splitting the Features and Target

```
X = gold_data.drop(['Date', 'GLD'],axis=1)
Y = gold_data['GLD']
print(X)
```

	SPX	USO	SLV	EUR/USD
0	1447.160034	78.470001	15.1800	1.471692
1	1447.160034	78.370003	15.2850	1.474491
2	1411.630005	77.309998	15.1670	1.475492
3	1416.180054	75.500000	15.0530	1.468299
4	1390.189941	76.059998	15.5900	1.557099
...	...	...	...	...
2285	2671.919922	14.060000	15.5100	1.186789
2286	2697.790039	14.370000	15.5300	1.184722
2287	2723.070068	14.410000	15.7400	1.191753
2288	2730.129883	14.380000	15.5600	1.193118
2289	2725.780029	14.405800	15.4542	1.182033

[2290 rows x 4 columns]

```
print(Y)
```

0	84.860001
1	85.570000
2	85.129997
3	84.769997
4	86.779999
...	...
2285	124.589996
2286	124.330002
2287	125.180000
2288	124.489998
2289	122.543800

Name: GLD, Length: 2290, dtype: float64

### Splitting into Training data and Test Data

```
X_train, X_test, Y_train, Y_test = train_test_split(X, Y, test_size = 0.2, random_state=2)
```

### Model Training: Random Forest Regressor

```
regressor = RandomForestRegressor(n_estimators=100)
# training the model
regressor.fit(X_train,Y_train)
```

```
RandomForestRegressor
RandomForestRegressor()
```

### Model Evaluation

```
# prediction on Test Data
test_data_prediction = regressor.predict(X_test)
print(test_data_prediction)
```



```

155.95100109 121.20859994 156.54899802 95.04950002 125.52470186
126.14160044 87.84690022 92.31969906 126.26369918 127.96430337
113.03239982 117.69269717 120.73140022 127.10859796 119.52300098
137.32900041 93.98649926 119.81700042 113.36440105 94.29009927
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131.91610263 162.32540003 89.36600005 119.40130098 133.5950017
124.04670044 128.46710132 101.91449848 88.85149896 131.3031007
119.7300001 108.61770002 168.15360125 115.25100064 86.58299949
118.74960041 91.08919968 161.67280069 116.58740033 121.69999998
160.36689843 120.17259969 112.69949964 108.48119877 126.73780022
75.95280043 102.9959997 127.7304026 121.77789922 92.70440028
132.02360078 118.18340097 115.80879991 154.95820267 158.66030046
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115.3047991 172.29169735 119.93780022 160.02799833 113.12859959
121.01950013 118.39540099 95.89329981 118.7290003 125.86480057
118.52849973 95.80380041 154.42520148 122.04080019 148.11149987
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165.91240086 135.4577006 120.19619938 167.06889851 108.41759861
121.77889852 138.92960088 106.82129904]

```

```

# R squared error
error_score = metrics.r2_score(Y_test, test_data_prediction)
print("R squared error : ", error_score)

```

R squared error : 0.9890515443068826

### Compare the Actual Values and Predicted Values in a Plot

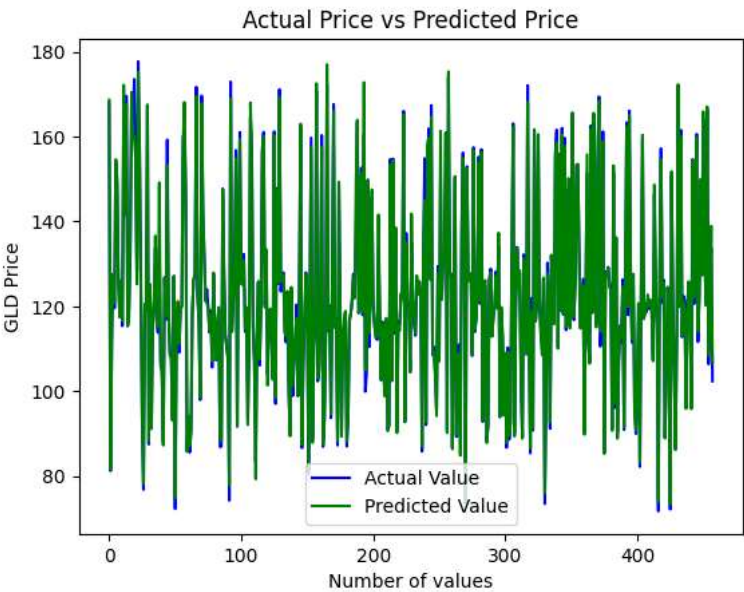
```

Y_test = list(Y_test)

plt.plot(Y_test, color='blue', label = 'Actual Value')
plt.plot(test_data_prediction, color='green', label='Predicted Value')
plt.title('Actual Price vs Predicted Price')
plt.xlabel('Number of values')
plt.ylabel('GLD Price')
plt.legend()
plt.show()

```





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