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# Question 01

List 4 question that you may want to explore from the dataset

- How many distinct records are there in the dataset?
- What columns contain outliers?
- What is the average square feet of a house?
- What is the average market value of a house?
- What is the average age of a house?
- What is the relationship between the area and the market value of a house?
- What is the relationship between the age and the market of a house?
- What is the most frequent age of houses?

## Ouestion 02

By analyzing statistical properties of data (e.g mean, std, min, correlation, etc.) and Visualization what you can claim about the data set?

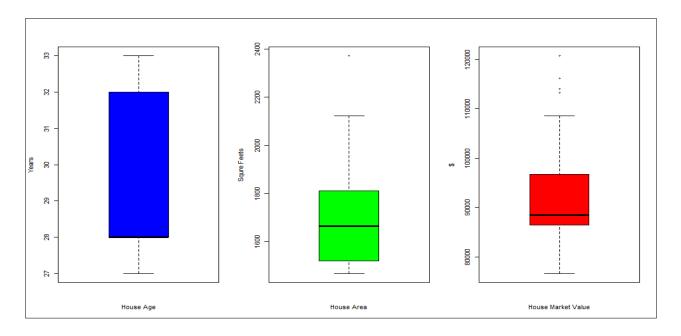
## Mean Median and Mode or Original Data Set

```
# Read house price data
houseData = read.csv("Home Market Value.csv",header = TRUE)
# Remove $ marks
houseData$Market.Value = as.numeric(gsub("[\\$,]","",
houseData$Market.Value))
# Remove commas
houseData$Square.Feet = as.numeric(gsub("[\\,]","",
houseData$Square.Feet))
# View Summary
summary(houseData)
```

```
House.Age
             Square.Feet
                           Market.Value
Min. :27.00
            Min. :1468 Min. : 76600
1st Qu.:28.00
              1st Qu.:1520
                           1st Qu.: 86575
Median :28.00
              Median : 1666 Median : 88500
                            Mean : 92069
Mean :29.83
              Mean
                    :1695
3rd Qu.:32.00
              3rd Qu.:1807
                            3rd Qu.: 96525
Max. :33.00
              Max. :2372
                            Max. :120700
```

## **Finding Outliers of Original Data Set**

```
# Finding Outliers
par(mfrow=c(1,3))
boxplot(dataSet$House.Age, xlab="House Age", ylab="Years", col =
"Blue")
boxplot(dataSet$Square.Feet, xlab="House Area", ylab="Squre
Feets", col = "Green")
boxplot(dataSet$Market.Value, xlab="House Market Value",
ylab="$", col = "Red")
par(mfrow=c(1,1))
```



- Market values of houses are left skewed
- Area of houses also has outliers

However it's clear that the original data set contains some outliers. Above box plot on House Market Value and House Area shows some outliers. Therfore, for further analysis it is required to eliminate outliers.

## **Removing Outliers**

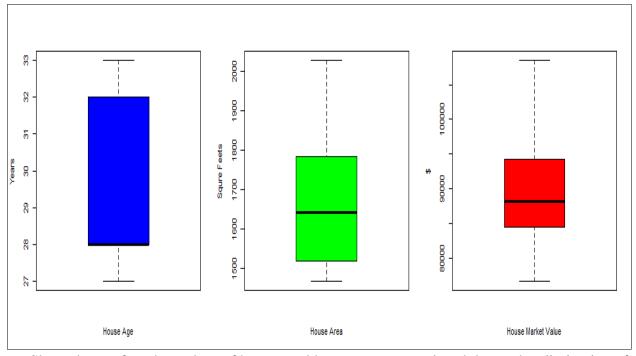
```
nrow(dataSet)
dataSet %>% distinct(dataSet$Square.Feet, dataSet$Market.Value,
dataSet$House.Age, .keep_all = TRUE)
nrow(dataSet)
houseData <- subset(dataSet, dataSet$Market.Value < 110000)
nrow(houseData)
houseData <- subset(houseData, houseData$Square.Feet < 2200)
nrow(houseData)</pre>
```

```
> nrow(dataSet)
[1] 42
> houseData <- subset(dataSet, dataSet$Market.Value < 110000)
> nrow(houseData)
[1] 38
> houseData <- subset(houseData, houseData$Square.Feet < 2200)
> nrow(houseData)
[1] 38
> nrow(dataSet)
[1] 42
> dataSet %>% distinct(dataSet$Square.Feet,
dataSet$Market.Value, dataSet$House.Age, .keep_all = TRUE)
    House.Age Square.Feet Market.Value dataSet$Square.Feet
dataSet$Market.Value dataSet$House.Age
...
> nrow(dataSet)
```

```
[1] 42
> houseData <- subset(dataSet, dataSet$Market.Value < 110000)
> nrow(houseData)
[1] 38
> houseData <- subset(houseData, houseData$Square.Feet < 2200)
> nrow(houseData)
[1] 38
```

## **Check If Outliers Exist**

```
# Check if outliers exits
par(mfrow=c(1,3))
boxplot(houseData$House.Age, xlab="House Age", ylab="Years",
col = "Blue")
boxplot(houseData$Square.Feet, xlab="House Area", ylab="Squre
Feets", col = "Green")
boxplot(houseData$Market.Value, xlab="House Market Value",
ylab="$", col = "Red")
par(mfrow=c(1,1))
```



 Skewedness of market values of houses and house areas are reduced due to the elimination of outliers

#### Find the Mode

```
findMode <- function(x) {
  uniqx <- unique(x)
  uniqx[which.max(tabulate(match(x,uniqx)))]
}</pre>
```

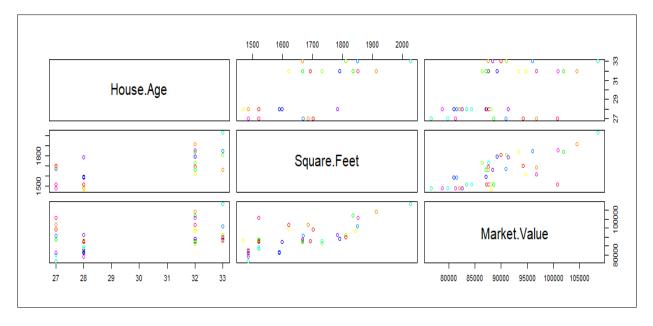
## > findMode(houseData\$House.Age)

```
[1] 28
> findMode(houseData$Square.Feet)
[1] 1520
> findMode(houseData$Market.Value)
[1] 87600
```

```
# Check corelations cor(houseData)
```

• Market value of a house has a strong positive correlation with the house area

```
# Plot the house data plot(houseData)
```



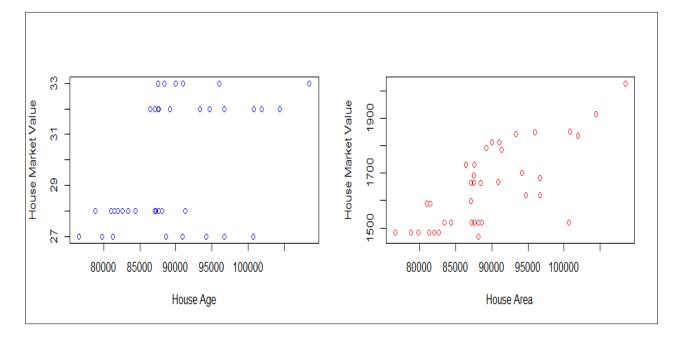
• Above resulted plot of the house dataset reveals that there is a strong correlation between the House Area and the Market Value

```
par(mfrow=c(1,2))

plot(houseData$Market.Value,houseData$House.Age, ylab = "House
Market Value", xlab="House Age", col = "Blue")

plot(houseData$Market.Value,houseData$Square.Feet, ylab = "House
Market Value", xlab="House Area", col = "Red")

par(mfrow=c(1,1))
```



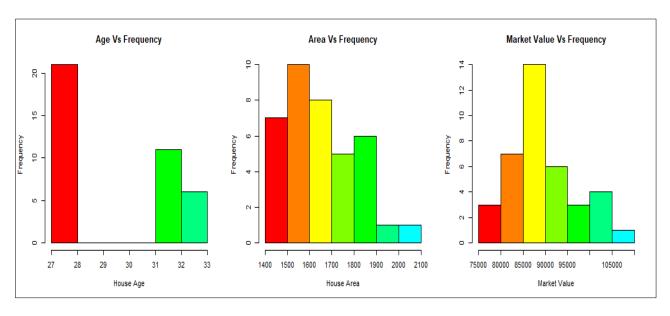
#### **Standard Deviation**

```
# Find standard deviation
sd(houseData$House.Age)
sd(houseData$Square.Feet)
sd(houseData$Market.Value)
```

```
> sd(houseData$House.Age)
[1] 2.434928
> sd(houseData$Square.Feet)
[1] 147.405
> sd(houseData$Market.Value)
[1] 7352.578
```

## Distribution of Age, Area and Market Value

```
par(mfrow=c(1,3))
hist(houseData$House.Age, ylab="Frequency", xlab = "House Age",
main = "Age Vs Frequency", col=rainbow(12))
hist(houseData$Square.Feet, ylab="Frequency", xlab = "House
Area", main = "Area Vs Frequency", col=rainbow(12))
hist(houseData$Market.Value, ylab="Frequency", xlab = "Market
Value", main = "Market Value Vs Frequency", col=rainbow(12))
par(mfrow=c(1,1))
```



- Houses are either below 28 years or above 31 years
- Majority of the houses have comparatively less amount of square feet.
- There is very limited number of houses which has large amount of square feet of area.
- Prices of houses are normally distributed, however prices are left skewed.
- Highest number of houses' market value is in between \$85000 and \$90000

## Coefficient of Variance of age and area of the house

```
mean_age <- mean(houseData$House.Age)
sd_age <- sd(houseData$House.Age)
mean_area <- mean(houseData$Square.Feet)
sd_area <- sd(houseData$Square.Feet)

cov_age = sd_age/mean_age
cov_area = sd_area/mean_area</pre>
```

```
> cov(houseData$Square.Feet,houseData$Market.Value)
[1] 792979.7
> cov(houseData$House.Age,houseData$Market.Value)
[1] 8278.378
```

• It is clear that the Coefficient of Variation of age of the house is greater than to the Coefficient of Variation of the area of the house. That means compared to the area of the house, can make a higher impact on ditermining the market value of the house

#### **Measures of Association**

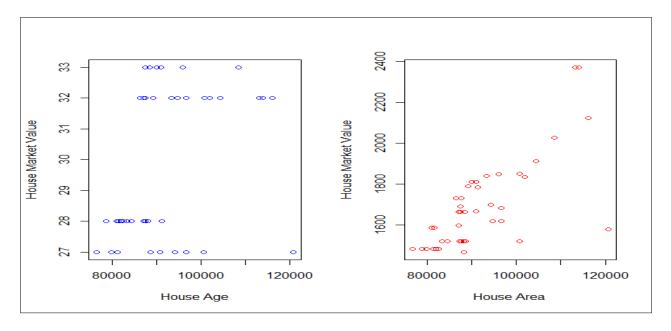
```
# Covariance between each Age and Feet
cov(houseData$Square.Feet,houseData$Market.Value)
cov(houseData$House.Age,houseData$Market.Value)

par(mfrow=c(1,2))

plot(houseData$Market.Value,houseData$House.Age, ylab = "House
Market Value", xlab="House Age", col = "Blue")

plot(houseData$Market.Value,houseData$Square.Feet, ylab = "House
Market Value", xlab="House Area", col = "Red")

par(mfrow=c(1,1))
```



## Question 03

What regression analysis technique, that is suitable to predict the market value, given the age of a house and square feet? Justify.

This can be predicted using Linear Regression.

Both Simple and Multiple Linear Regression is suitable for predicting the market value of the given houses.

House market values can be predicted based on either area or the age of the house. In such cases simple linear regression can be used.

However in the case of predicting the house market value based on both area and the age of the house, then the multiple linear regressions can be used.

Therefore, here both of them will be described as below.

## Question 04

## Approach 1: Simple Linear Regression – Area Vs Market Value

```
> summary(slm_1.houseData)
Call:
lm(formula = price ~ area)
```

```
Residuals:
 Min 1Q Median 3Q Max -6841 -3614 -1098 3720 15945
Coefficients:
            Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
(Intercept) 29281.786 9394.597 3.117 0.00358
                          5.667 6.440 1.8e-07
               36.495
area
(Intercept) **
area
Signif. codes:
0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
Residual standard error: 5081 on 36 degrees of freedom
Multiple R-squared: 0.5353, Adjusted R-squared: 0.5224
F-statistic: 41.47 on 1 and 36 DF, p-value: 1.802e-07
> predictedHousePrices
       fit
                lwr
                           upr
1 89499.1 87827.32 91170.88
2 84024.8 81611.88 86437.71
  94973.4 92583.50 97363.30
4 109571.5 103048.51 116094.56
5 116870.6 108105.91 125635.30
```

```
par(mfrow=c(1,2))

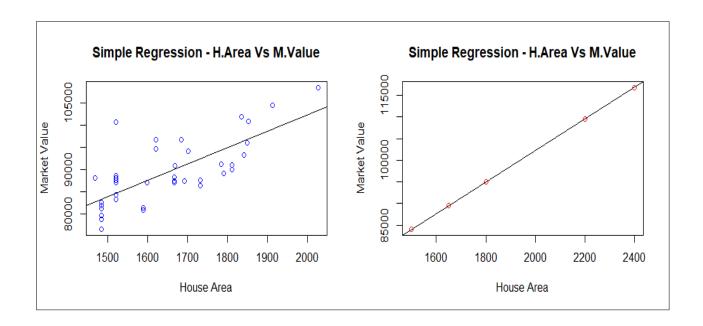
plot(area,price,col="Blue", xlab = "House Area", ylab = "Market Value", main = "Simple Regression - H.Area Vs M.Value")

abline(slm_1.houseData)

plot(newHoseAreas,predictedHousePrices[,1],col="Red", xlab = "House Area", ylab = "Market Value", main = "Simple Regression - H.Area Vs M.Value")

abline(slm_1.houseData)

par(mfrow=c(1,1))
```



## Approach 2: Simple Linear Regression - Age Vs Market Value

```
> summary(slm 2.houseData)
lm(formula = price ~ age)
Residuals:
  Min 10 Median
                             Max
                       3Q
 -9129 -5189 -1375
                      3710
                            14971
Coefficients:
           Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
            48029.0
                       13312.9 3.608 0.00093 ***
(Intercept)
             1396.3
                        446.2
                                3.129 0.00347 **
age
               0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
Signif. codes:
Residual standard error: 6609 on 36 degrees of freedom
```

```
par(mfrow=c(1,2))

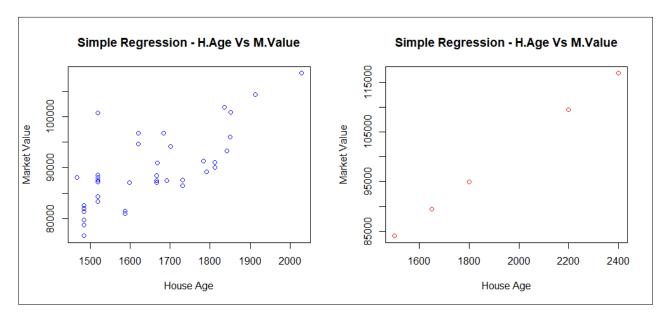
plot(area,price,col="Blue", xlab = "House Age", ylab = "Market
Value", main = "Simple Regression - H.Age Vs M.Value")

abline(slm_2.houseData)

plot(newHoseAreas,predictedHousePrices[,1],col="Red", xlab =
"House Age", ylab = "Market Value", main = "Simple Regression -
H.Age Vs M.Value")

abline(slm_2.houseData)

par(mfrow=c(1,1))
```



## Approach 3: Multiple Linear Regression – Age, Area Vs Market Value

```
> summary(slm 2.houseData)
Call:
lm(formula = price ~ age)
Residuals:
  Min 1Q Median 3Q Max
-9129 -5189 -1375 3710 14971
Coefficients:
           Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
(Intercept) 48029.0 13312.9 3.608 0.00093 ***
            1396.3
                       446.2 3.129 0.00347 **
age
Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' 1
Residual standard error: 6609 on 36 degrees of freedom
Multiple R-squared: 0.2138, Adjusted R-squared: 0.192
F-statistic: 9.791 on 1 and 36 DF, p-value: 0.003468
> predictedHousePrices
                lwr
       fit
                         upr
1 91442.22 87250.25 95634.20
2 83966.38 81550.08 86382.68
3 96306.21 92747.22 99865.20
4 112933.44 103616.59 122250.28
5 120985.87 109021.92 132949.81
```

```
par(mfrow=c(1,2))

plot(area,price,col="Blue", xlab = "House Age & Area", ylab =
   "Market Value", main = "Multiple Regression - H.Age, H.Area Vs
M.Value")

abline(lm_3.houseData)

plot(newHoseAreas,predictedHousePrices[,1],col="Red", xlab =
```

```
"House Age & Area", ylab = "Market Value", main = "Multiple
Regression - H.Age, H.Area Vs M.Value")
abline(lm_3.houseData)
par(mfrow=c(1,1))
```

