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The Spark Foundation
        Predict the percentage of an student based on the no. of study
        hours.
        Step 1: Importing Python Ilibrary
In [1]: import pandas as pd
        import numpy as np
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        %matplotlib inline
        Step 2 : Importing data-set
In [2]: data = pd.read_csv("data.csv")
        print("Importing Data Successfully")
        Importing Data Successfully
        Step 3 : check whether Data imported successfully or not ?
In [3]: print("For this we print first 10 data of Data-set ")
        data.head(10)
        For this we print first 10 data of Data-set
Out[3]:
           Hours Scores
             5.1
                    47
         1
             3.2
                    27
                    75
             8.5
             3.5
                    30
             1.5
                    20
                    60
             5.5
             8.3
                    81
             2.7
                    25
In [4]: print("You have correctly imported Data-set")
        You have correctly imported Data-set
        Step 4 : Plot the graph 📊 ,for detail analysis of Data-set
In [5]: data.plot(x='Hours', y='Scores', style='1')
        plt.title('Hours vs Percentage')
        plt.xlabel('Hours Studied')
        plt.ylabel('Percentage Score')
        plt.show()
                          Hours vs Percentage

    Scores

           80
         Percentage Score
           30
           20
In [6]: data.plot.pie(x='Hours', y='Scores')
Out[6]: <matplotlib.axes._subplots.AxesSubplot at 0xbba650>
       S 12
13
14
                         19
In [7]: data.plot.scatter(x='Hours',y='Scores')
Out[7]: <matplotlib.axes._subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x4a67730>
           90
         წ 60
         Š 50
           40
           30
           20
In [8]: data.plot.bar(x='Hours', y='Scores')
Out[8]: <matplotlib.axes._subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x4a677b0>
         60
        After ploting different graph , we have observed that as Study Hours increases , score is also increase. Which is
        good sign of correct data. In our daily life, we have observe the same phenomenon.
        Step 5: Now, we have prepared tha data for our model
In [9]: X = data.iloc[:, :-1].values
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y = data.iloc[:, 1].values

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Step 6: Now, we have divide the data for tarining & testing the model
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In [10]: from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
         X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y,
                                     test_size=0.2, random_state=0)
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Training the Algorithm
In [11]: from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
          regressor = LinearRegression()
         regressor.fit(X_train, y_train)
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Training complete. Step 7: Now, our Model is ready. Its time to test it.

print("Training complete.")

In [12]: print(X_test) print("Predection of Score")

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y_pred = regressor.predict(X_test)
print(y_pred)
[[1.5]
 [3.2]
 [7.4]
 [2.5]
 [5.9]]
Predection of Score
[16.88414476 33.73226078 75.357018 26.79480124 60.49103328]
Step 8 : Now, Checking the accuracy of our model
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In [13]: | df = pd.DataFrame({'Actual': y_test, 'Predicted': y_pred})

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Out[13]:
              Actual Predicted
                 20 16.884145
                 27 33.732261
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69 75.357018

print(pred)

In [15]: **from sklearn import** metrics

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30 26.794801
       62 60.491033
Step 9: Now, Its times to prediction with custom input
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In [14]: hours = [[9.25]] pred = regressor.predict(hours)

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[93.69173249]
Evaluating the model
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Mean Absolute Error: 4.183859899002975

metrics.mean_absolute_error(y_test, y_pred))

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print('Mean Absolute Error:',