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##Q1 A Correlation Matrix 1st One

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[ ]: import numpy as np
import pandas as pd

#1A
df={
    "array1": [15,17,22,16,45,52,62,77,11,98],
    "array2": [11,15,20,31,48,51,71,89,91,100],
    "array3": [104,100,89,81,76,66,69,43,17,11]
}

data = pd.DataFrame(df)
data.corr()
#print(data.corr);
```

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[ ]:      array1    array2    array3
array1  1.000000  0.696285 -0.567446
array2  0.696285  1.000000 -0.949262
array3 -0.567446 -0.949262  1.000000
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[ ]: import numpy as np
import pandas as pd

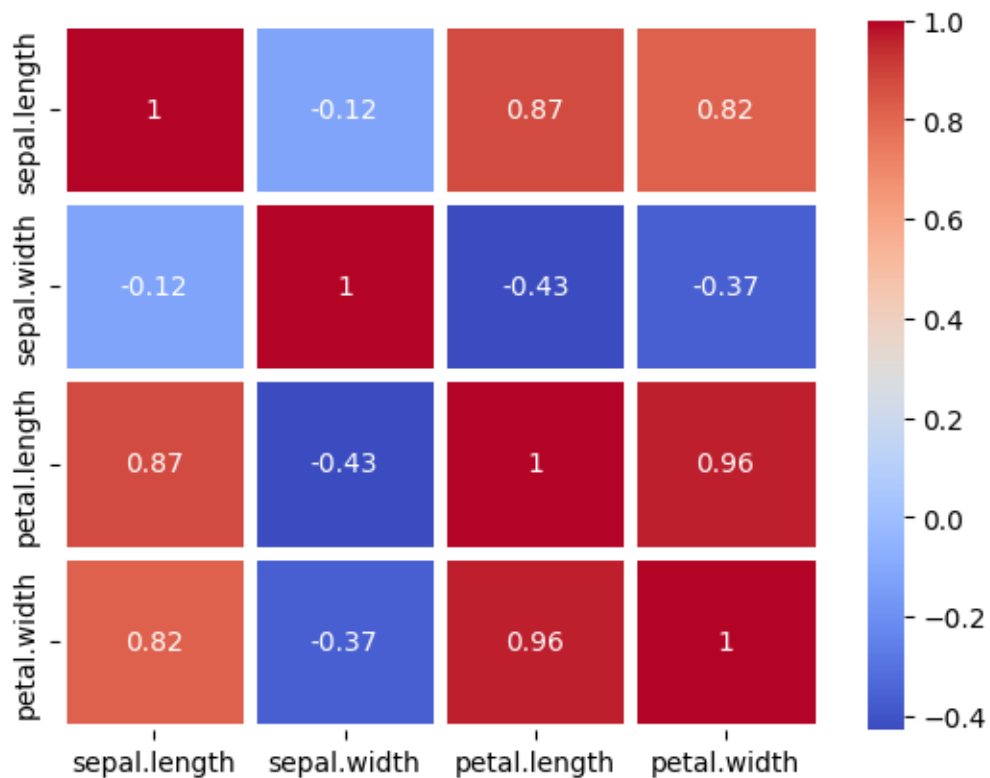
# Q.1 B) Plot the Correlation
data = pd.read_csv("/content/iris.csv")
print(data)
x = data.drop('variety',axis=1)
corr_mat = x.corr()
import seaborn as sns
sns.heatmap(corr_mat,annot=True,cmap='coolwarm',linewidths=5)
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	sepal.length	sepal.width	petal.length	petal.width	variety
0	5.1	3.5	1.4	0.2	Setosa
1	4.9	3.0	1.4	0.2	Setosa
2	4.7	3.2	1.3	0.2	Setosa

3	4.6	3.1	1.5	0.2	Setosa
4	5.0	3.6	1.4	0.2	Setosa
..
145	6.7	3.0	5.2	2.3	Virginica
146	6.3	2.5	5.0	1.9	Virginica
147	6.5	3.0	5.2	2.0	Virginica
148	6.2	3.4	5.4	2.3	Virginica
149	5.9	3.0	5.1	1.8	Virginica

[150 rows x 5 columns]

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##Q2 Linear Regression

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[4]: import pandas as pd
      #import os os.getcwd()
      df=pd.read_csv('/content/Salary_Data.csv')
      df.shape #gives count of no of rows,columns
      df.columns #gives names of columns
      x=df['YearsExperience'].values
      y=df['Salary'].values
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df.corr()

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
plt.xlabel('Experience')
plt.ylabel('Salary')
plt.scatter(x,y)

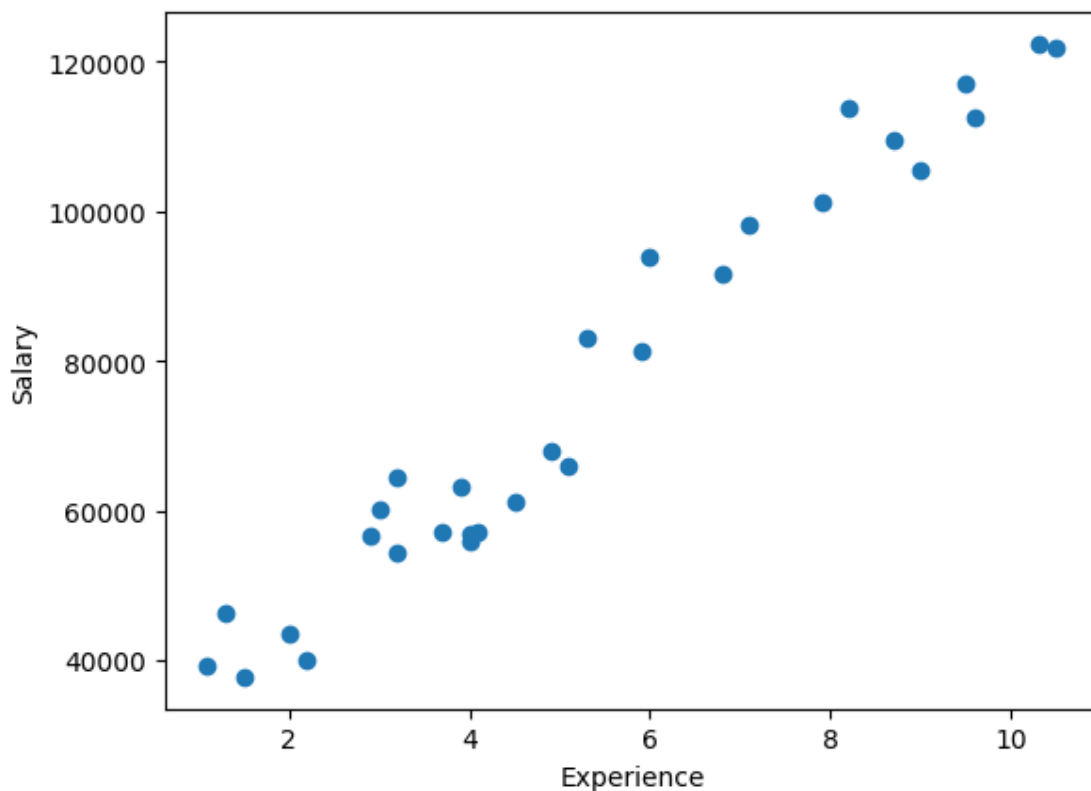
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
obj=LinearRegression() #it gives object of class LR
x=x.reshape(-1,1)
x
obj.fit(x,y) #it provides inp and op columns to model for fitting of data
obj.predict(x) #it predicts
y_pred=obj.predict(x)
print(y_pred)

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[ 36187.15875227  38077.15121656  39967.14368085  44692.12484158
  46582.11730587  53197.09093089  54142.08716303  56032.07962732
  56032.07962732  60757.06078805  62647.05325234  63592.04948449
  63592.04948449  64537.04571663  68317.03064522  72097.0155738
  73987.00803809  75877.00050238  81546.97789525  82491.9741274
  90051.94398456  92886.932681   100446.90253816 103281.8912346
108006.87239533 110841.86109176 115566.84225249 116511.83848464
123126.81210966 125016.80457395]

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##Q3 Logestic Regression

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[11]: import pandas as pd
df=pd.read_csv('/content/banknotes.csv')

import seaborn as sns
sns.pairplot(df,hue='Class')

x=df.drop('Class',axis=1)
y=df['Class']
x.shape

from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
x_train,x_test,y_train,y_test=train_test_split(x,y,random_state=0,test_size=0.
↪25)
x_train.head()
x_train.shape

from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
classifier=LogisticRegression()

classifier.fit(x_train,y_train)
x_test.shape

y_pred=classifier.predict(x_test)
set(y)
y.value_counts()

result=pd.DataFrame({
    'Actual':y_test,
    'Predicted':y_pred
})
result
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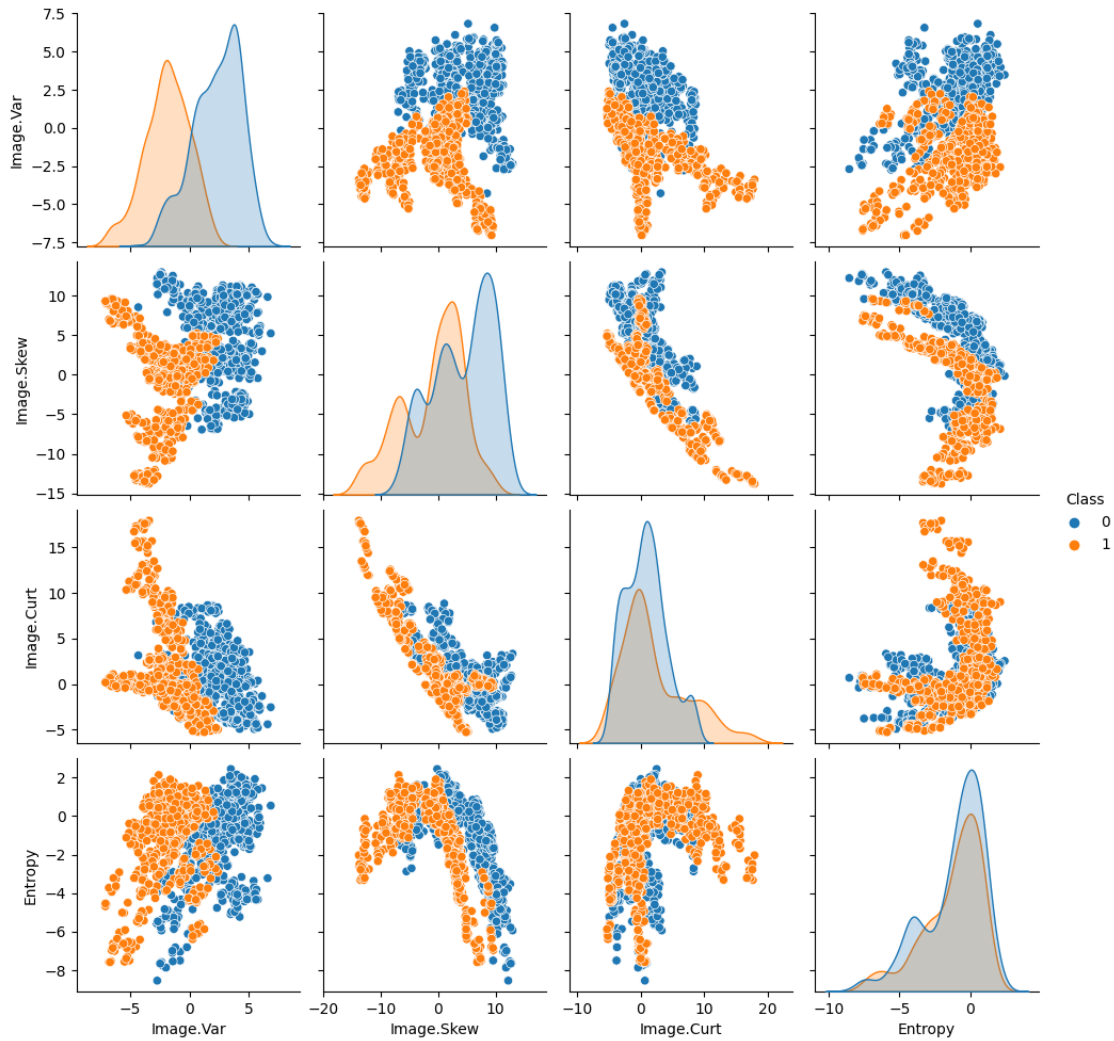
	Actual	Predicted
1023	1	1
642	0	0
1196	1	1
31	0	0
253	0	0
...
866	1	1
361	0	0
703	0	0

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328      0      0
530      0      0

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[343 rows x 2 columns]



##Q4 Random Forest

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[13]: import pandas as pd
      #dataimport
      df=pd.read_csv('/content/Social_Network_Ads.csv')
      df.shape # count = no of rows and colms
      #import
      x=df[['Age', 'EstimatedSalary']]
      y=df['Purchased']

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import seaborn as sns
sns.jointplot(x='Age',y='EstimatedSalary',hue='Purchased',data=df)
sns.countplot(x=y)
y.value_counts()

from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
x_train,x_test,y_train,y_test=train_test_split(x,y,random_state=0,test_size=0.
↪25)
x_train.shape
x_test.shape

from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier

obj=RandomForestClassifier(random_state=0,n_estimators=10)

#Train the algorithm with data
obj.fit(x_train,y_train)

#Predications
y_pred=obj.predict(x_test)

#Combine the data
result=pd.DataFrame({
    'Actual':y_test,
    'Predicted':y_pred
})

result

new1=[[34,123000]]
new2=[[25,48900]]
obj.predict(new1)
obj.predict(new2)

from sklearn.tree import plot_tree
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

obj.estimators_[0]
plt.figure(figsize=(16,12))
plot_tree(obj.estimators_[8],fontsize=7,feature_names=['age','sal'],
    class_names=['No','Yes'],filled=True,rounded=True);
obj.feature_importances_

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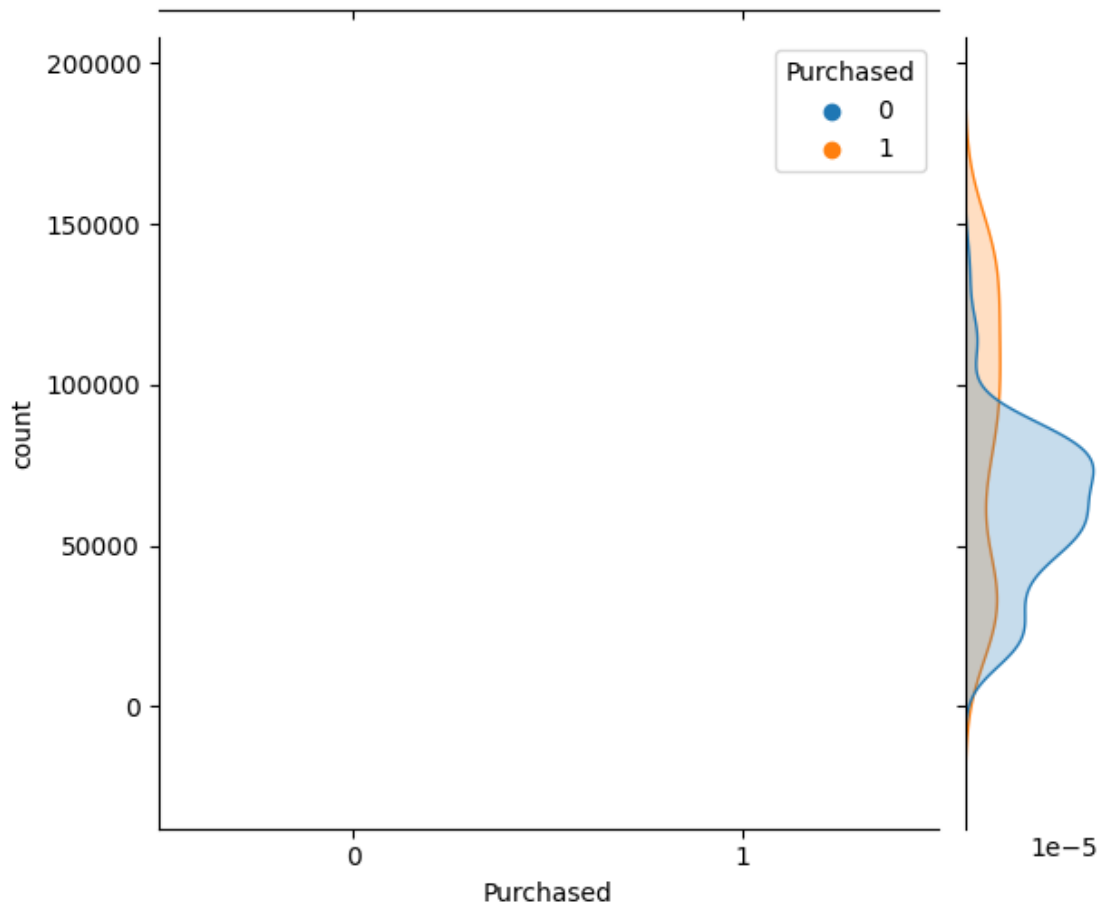
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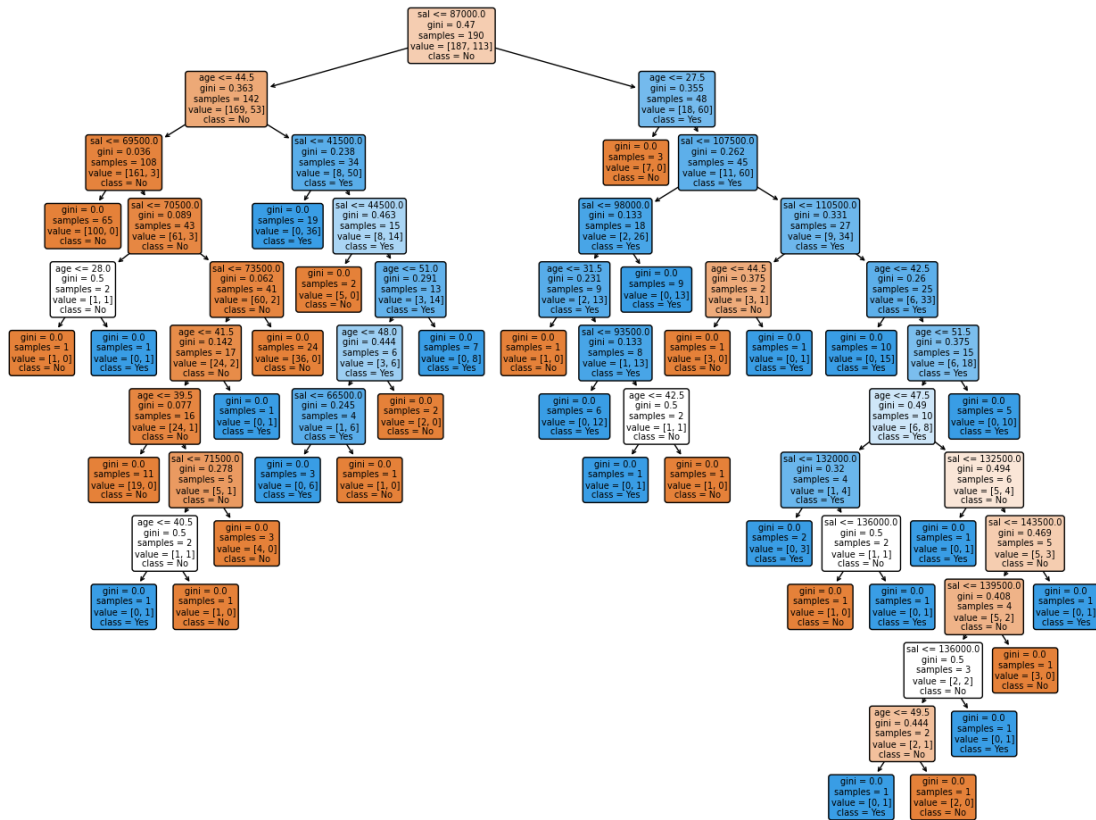
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warnings.warn(
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warnings.warn(
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[13]: array([0.48777687, 0.51222313])
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##Q5 KNN

```
[14]: # Import necessary libraries
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsClassifier
from sklearn.datasets import make_classification
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score

data = pd.read_csv("/content/banknotes.csv")
X=data.drop('Class',axis=1)
y=data['Class']

# Split the dataset into training and testing sets
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.3,
↳random_state=42)

# Initialize the KNN classifier
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k = 3  # You can change the value of k
knn = KNeighborsClassifier(n_neighbors=k)

# Train the KNN classifier on the training data
knn.fit(X_train, y_train)

# Make predictions on the test data
y_pred = knn.predict(X_test)

# Calculate accuracy
accuracy = accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred)
print(f'Accuracy: {accuracy * 100:.2f}%')
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Accuracy: 100.00%