

"" Antes de leer los datos vamos a importar todas las librerias requeridas para realizar la regresion simple Los datos a analizar están en el archivo dolar.csv. Para su lectura usamos el comando read_csv de la libreria pandas ""

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In [2]: import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from sklearn import linear_model
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In [3]: xls=pd.read_csv("dolar.csv")
xls
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Out[3]:

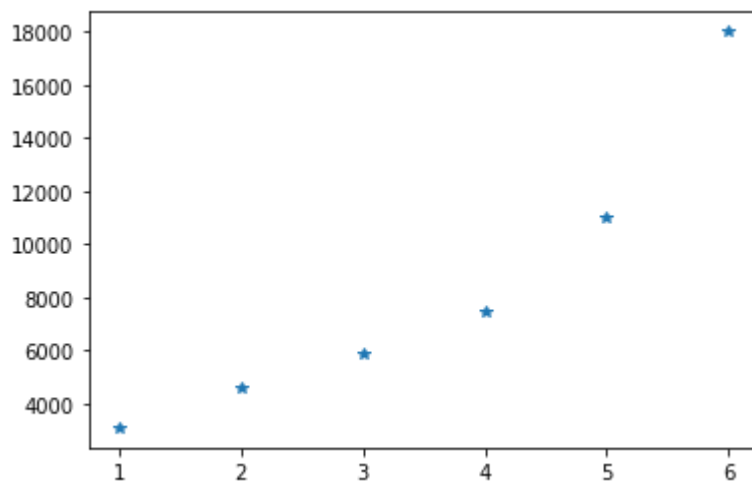
	x	y
0	1	3100
1	2	4629
2	3	5917
3	4	7500
4	5	11000
5	6	18000

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In [4]: print(xls.describe()) # Calcula estadisticos basicos
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	x	y
count	6.000000	6.000000
mean	3.500000	8357.666667
std	1.870829	5444.170779
min	1.000000	3100.000000
25%	2.250000	4951.000000
50%	3.500000	6708.500000
75%	4.750000	10125.000000
max	6.000000	18000.000000

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In [5]: plt.plot(xls.x, xls.y, '*') # Realiza diagrama de dispersion
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Out[5]: [`<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x22f7df9e470>`]



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In [6]: '''
CALCULO DE LA REGRESION LINEAL SIMPLE
'''
x = np.array(xls['x']) # define el vector x requerido para la regresion lineal
simple

y = np.array(xls['y']) # define el vector y requerido para la regresion lineal
simple

regr = linear_model.LinearRegression() # Invocamos el metodo LinearRegression d
e linear_model del sklearn y lo guardamos en regr

regr.fit(x.reshape(-1,1),y.reshape(-1,1)) # Calculamos la regresion lineal par
a los datos x,y

# determinamos los coeficientes a y b del modelo y=a+bx
a=regr.intercept_
b=regr.coef_

print(a,b)
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[-1161.93333333] [[2719.88571429]]
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In [7]: #Valores Predichos
z=regr.predict(x.reshape(-1,1))
print(z)
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[[ 1557.95238095]
 [ 4277.83809524]
 [ 6997.72380952]
 [ 9717.60952381]
 [12437.4952381 ]
 [15157.38095238]]
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In [8]: '''  
RESUMEN DE RESULTADOS'''  
import statsmodels.api as sm  
results=sm.OLS(y,sm.add_constant(x)).fit()  
print(results.summary())
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OLS Regression Results

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Dep. Variable:          y      R-squared:          0.87
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Model:                 OLS    Adj. R-squared:     0.84
2
Method:                Least Squares  F-statistic:       27.6
4
Date:                  Wed, 04 Sep 2019  Prob (F-statistic): 0.0062
6
Time:                  15:57:22    Log-Likelihood:    -53.37
6
No. Observations:     6      AIC:               110.
8
Df Residuals:         4      BIC:               110.
3
Df Model:              1
Covariance Type:      nonrobust
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              coef      std err          t      P>|t|      [0.025      0.97
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const      -1161.9333    2014.697     -0.577     0.595    -6755.628    4431.76
1
x1          2719.8857     517.326      5.258     0.006     1283.558    4156.21
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Omnibus:              nan    Durbin-Watson:     1.26
5
Prob(Omnibus):        nan    Jarque-Bera (JB):  0.52
9
Skew:                 0.349  Prob(JB):          0.76
7
Kurtosis:             1.723  Cond. No.          9.3
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Warnings:

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[1] Standard Errors assume that the covariance matrix of the errors is correctly specified.
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C:\Users\Jesús S\Anaconda3\lib\site-packages\statsmodels\stats\stattools.py:7
1: ValueWarning: omni_normtest is not valid with less than 8 observations; 6
samples were given.
"samples were given." % int(n), ValueWarning)

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In [9]: '''CALCULO DE R2 Y MSE'''  
from sklearn.metrics import r2_score  
print("Mean absolute error: %.2f" % np.mean(np.absolute(y-z)))  
print("Residual sum of squares (MSE): %.2f" % np.mean((y - z) ** 2))  
print("R2-score: %.2f" % r2_score(y.reshape(-1,1) , z.reshape(-1,1)))
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Mean absolute error: 5551.77  
Residual sum of squares (MSE): 46276016.26  
R2-score: 0.87
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