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INTRODUCTION

This package provides a semi-convenient way of performing regression with high dimensional fixed effects in python. To use this, Your data must be in a pandas dataframe. Please see Examples and Tutorial sections for instructions.

1.1 Limitations

1.1.1 Does not work with Weighting (yet).

In order to change address this, one would have to change the underlying model used for regressions. This is currently standard OLS from statsmodels, which does not support weighting. Statsmodels has other linear regression objects which do support weighting, but those have their own issues (Weighted Linear Regression does not support all kinds of weighting, Generalized Linear Models lacks appropriate summary statistics etc.)

1.1.2 Replication of Stata not quite identical when using clustering

By not quite I mean an F-Value of 114.8 v.s. 114.58 etc.:

#	OLS Regression Results				
#					
→	# Dep. Variable:	tvl_exp	R-squared (uncentered):		
→	0.454				
→	# Model:	OLS	Adj. R-squared (uncentered):	-	
→	623.342				
→	# Method:	Least Squares	F-statistic:		
→	114.8				
→	# Date:	Sun, 07 Feb 2021	Prob (F-statistic):	4.	
→	28e-08				
→	# Time:	19:42:56	Log-Likelihood:	-	
→	29361.				
→	# No. Observations:	12568	AIC:	5.	
→	873e+04				
→	# Df Residuals:	11	BIC:	5.	
→	874e+04				
→	# Df Model:	2			
→	# Covariance Type:	cluster			
→	#				
→	#	coef	std err	t	P> t
→	#				[0.025

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→ 0.975]
# -----
# wks_ue      0.0307      0.016      1.975      0.074      -0.004      0.065
# tenure      0.8514      0.066      12.831      0.000      0.705      0.997
# =====
# Omnibus:                2467.595      Durbin-Watson:                1.819
# Prob(Omnibus):          0.000      Jarque-Bera (JB):            8034.980
# Skew:                   0.993      Prob(JB):                   0.00
# Kurtosis:               6.376
# =====
# =====
#
# V.S.
#
# =====
# =====
# HDFE Linear regression                Number of obs   =    12,568
# Absorbing 1 HDFE group                F( 2,      11) =    114.58
# Statistics robust to heteroskedasticity  Prob > F       =    0.0000
#                                         R-squared      =    0.6708
#                                         Adj R-squared  =    0.5628
# Number of clusters (idcode) =      3,102      Within R-sq.   =    0.4536
# Number of clusters (year)   =        12      Root MSE      =    2.8836
#
#                                     (Std. Err. adjusted for 12 clusters in idcode year)
# -----
#          |          Robust
#          |          Std. Err.      t    P>|t|      [95% Conf. Interval]
# -----+-----
#      wks_ue |   .0306653   .0155436    1.97   0.074   -0.0035459   .0648765
#      tenure |   .8513953   .0663892   12.82   0.000    .7052737   .9975169
#      _cons  |   3.784107   .4974451    7.61   0.000    2.689238   4.878976
# -----

```

A note of interest is that the fewer degrees of freedom are involved, the worse this discrepancy is, here is an example where clustering leads to just two degrees of freedom in the residuals, so basically as bad as the discrepancy can be:

```

#                                     OLS Regression Results
#=====
#Dep. Variable:          ttl_exp      R-squared (uncentered):          0.454
#Model:                  OLS          Adj. R-squared (uncentered):        -6866.766
#Method:                  Least Squares      F-statistic:                  1.354e+04
#Date:                    Sun, 07 Feb 2021    Prob (F-statistic):          0.00608
#Time:                    20:32:41          Log-Likelihood:              -29361.
#No. Observations:       12568            AIC:                        5.873e+04
#Df Residuals:            1              BIC:                        5.874e+04
#Df Model:                2
#Covariance Type:        cluster
#=====
#          coef      std err          t      P>|t|      [0.025      0.975]
#-----+-----
#wks_ue      0.0307      0.004      7.483      0.085      -0.021      0.083

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#tenure      0.8514      0.013      66.321      0.010      0.688      1.015
#=====
#Omnibus:                2467.595      Durbin-Watson:                1.819
#Prob(Omnibus):          0.000      Jarque-Bera (JB):            8034.980
#Skew:                   0.993      Prob(JB):                   0.00
#Kurtosis:               6.376
#=====
#=====
#
# v.s.
#
#=====
#
# HDFE Linear regression                Number of obs   =    12,568
# Absorbing 1 HDFE group                F( 2,          1) =    7212.19
# Statistics robust to heteroskedasticity  Prob > F         =    0.0083
#                                         R-squared        =    0.6708
#                                         Adj R-squared    =    0.5628
# Number of clusters (union) =          2      Within R-sq.     =    0.4536
# Number of clusters (idcode) =        3,102      Root MSE        =    2.8836
#
#                                         (Std. Err. adjusted for 2 clusters in union idcode)
# -----
#          |          Robust
#      ttl_exp |      Coef.   Std. Err.      t    P>|t|      [95% Conf. Interval]
# -----+-----
#      wks_ue |   .0306653   .0043113     7.11  0.089   - .024115   .0854455
#      tenure |   .8513953   .0132713    64.15  0.010   .6827674   1.020023
#      _cons |   3.784107   .0531894    71.14  0.009   3.108272   4.459942
# -----
#
# Absorbed degrees of freedom:
# -----+-----
# Absorbed FE | Categories - Redundant = Num. Coefs |
# -----+-----|
#      idcode |      3102      3102          0    *|
# -----+-----

```

The T-values are still quite similar, but the F-statistic is completely wrong. It is my understanding that one is not really supposed to use clustering when fewer than 30 clusters are present. This yields:

```

#HDFE Linear regression                Number of obs   =    12,568
#Absorbing 1 HDFE group                F( 2,          29) =    5953.94
#Statistics robust to heteroskedasticity  Prob > F         =    0.0000
#                                         R-squared        =    0.6708
#                                         Adj R-squared    =    0.5628
#                                         Within R-sq.     =    0.4536
#Number of clusters (delete_me) =          30      Root MSE        =    2.8836
#
#                                         (Std. Err. adjusted for 30 clusters in delete_me)
# -----
#          |          Robust

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```

#      ttl_exp |      Coef.   Std. Err.      t    P>|t|     [95% Conf. Interval]
#-----+-----
#      wks_ue |   .0306653   .0054123     5.67   0.000   .0195959   .0417346
#      tenure |   .8513953   .0078384    108.62   0.000   .8353639   .8674267
#      _cons |   3.784107   .0467015     81.03   0.000   3.688592   3.879622
#-----+-----

#Absorbed degrees of freedom:
#-----+-----
# Absorbed FE | Categories - Redundant = Num. Coefs |
#-----+-----|
#      idcode |      3102          0      3102      |
#-----+-----+

#
#                               OLS Regression Results
#=====
#Dep. Variable:                ttl_exp      R-squared (uncentered):          0.454
#Model:                        OLS          Adj. R-squared (uncentered):        -235.820
#Method:                       Least Squares  F-statistic:                     7905.
#Date:                         Sun, 07 Feb 2021  Prob (F-statistic):          2.03e-40
#Time:                         22:00:43      Log-Likelihood:                 -29361.
#No. Observations:             12568        AIC:                           5.873e+04
#Df Residuals:                  29          BIC:                           5.874e+04
#Df Model:                      2
#Covariance Type:              cluster
#=====
#
#      coef      std err      t      P>|t|     [0.025     0.975]
#-----+-----
#wks_ue      0.0307      0.005      6.529      0.000      0.021      0.040
#tenure      0.8514      0.007     125.159      0.000      0.837      0.865
#=====
#Omnibus:                2467.595   Durbin-Watson:                1.819
#Prob(Omnibus):          0.000   Jarque-Bera (JB):              8034.980
#Skew:                   0.993   Prob(JB):                      0.00
#Kurtosis:               6.376
#=====

```

Oh dear. What about 100?

The simplest fix would be to manually calculate these metrics - residuals and coefficients are all correct, which should give us all the information to calculate appropriately adjusted metrics. This would involve finding the method that Stata packages use, finding a reference for the method and implementing it as specified.

REGPYHDFE PACKAGE

2.1 Submodules

2.2 regpyhdfe.regpyhdfe module

```
class regpyhdfe.regpyhdfe.Regpyhdfe(df, target, predictors, absorb_ids=[], cluster_ids=[],  
                                   drop_singletons=True, intercept=False)
```

Bases: object

```
__init__(df, target, predictors, absorb_ids=[], cluster_ids=[], drop_singletons=True, intercept=False)
```

Regression wrapper for PyHDFE.

Parameters

- **df** (*pandas Dataframe*) – dataframe containing referenced data which includes target, predictors and absorb and cluster.
- **target** (*string*) – name of target variable - the y in $y = X*b + e$.
- **predictors** (*string or list of strings*) – names of predictors, the X in $y = X*b + e$.
- **absorb_ids** (*string or list of strings*) – names of variables to be absorbed for fixed effects.
- **cluster_ids** (*string or list of strings*) – names of variables to be clustered on.
- **drop_singletons** (*bool*) – indicates whether to drop singleton groups. Defaults is True, same as stata. Setting to False is equivalent to passing keepsingletons to reghdfe.

fit()

Generate linear regression coefficients for given data.

The regression will cluster on variables provided during initialization.

Returns

statsmodels.regression.linear_model.RegressionResults.

```
regpyhdfe.regpyhdfe.summary(self, regpyhdfe, yname=None, xname=None, title=None, alpha=0.05)
```

Summarize the Regression Results.

Parameters

- **yname** (*str, optional*) – Name of endogenous (response) variable. The Default is y.
- **xname** (*list[str], optional*) – Names for the exogenous variables. Default is *var_##* for ## in the number of regressors. Must match the number of parameters in the model.

- **title** (*str*, *optional*) – Title for the top table. If not None, then this replaces the default title.
- **alpha** (*float*) – The significance level for the confidence intervals.

Returns

Instance holding the summary tables and text, which can be printed or converted to various output formats.

Return type

Summary

See also:

statsmodels.iolib.summary.Summary

A class that holds summary results.

2.3 regpyhdfe.utils module

regpyhdfe.utils.add_intercept(X)

Prepends a column of 1s (an intercept column) to a 2D numpy array.

Parameters

X (*numpy array*) – 2D numpy array.

Returns

X with an appended column of 1s.

regpyhdfe.utils.get_np_columns(df, columns, intercept=False)

Helper used to retrieve columns as numpy array.

Parameters

- **df** (*pandas dataframe*) – dataframe containing desired columns
- **columns** (*list of strings*) – list of names of desired columns. Must be a list even if only 1 column is desired.
- **intercept** (*bool*) – set to True if You'd like resulting numpy array to have a column of 1s appended to it.

Returns

2D numpy array with columns of array consisting of feature vectors, i.e. the first column of the result is a numpy vector of the first column named in columns argument.

regpyhdfe.utils.sklearn_to_df(sklearn_dataset)

Converts (as well as it can) an sklearn dataset to a Pandas dataframe.

Parameters

sklearn_dataset (*sklearn.utils.Bunch*) – this parameter is usually the result of using sklearn to quickly get a dataset, e.g. the object resulting from calling `sklearn.load_datasets.load_boston()`.

Returns

Pandas dataframe df where df['target'] is the target variable in the original dataset.

3.1 Installation

Should work with just `pip install regpyhdfe`.

3.2 Load in data

We need a pandas dataframe. For the purposes of this example You can go to https://github.com/lod531/regPyHDFE/blob/main/data/cleaned_nlswork.dta and download the cleaned nlswork dataset. This dataset contains entries that can be acquired in stata by typing `use nlswork`, except rows containing NA values have already been dropped (hence `cleaned_nlswork.dta`, rather than `nlswork.dta`).

Once You have a file, importing the data is as simple as

```
import pandas as pd
# load dataframe
df = pd.read_stata('path/to/cleaned_nlswork.dta')
```

Pandas has other import functions if You have a file in a different format, e.g. `pd.read_csv`.

3.3 Regress

Target is of course the target variable.

Predictors are... Predictors.

`absorb_ids` are names of variables to be absorbed as high dimensional fixed effects

`cluster_ids` are names of variables containing cluster information (i.e. if there are N clusters, then each row of a cluster variables contains one of N distinct values.)

```
target = "ln_wage"
predictors = ["hours", "tenure", "ttl_exp"]
absorb_ids = ["year", "idcode"]
cluster_ids = ["year"]

from regpyhdfe import Regpyhdfe
model = Regpyhdfe(df=df, target=target, predictors=predictors,
                  absorb_ids=absorb_ids,
```

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```

                cluster_ids=cluster_ids)
results = model.fit()

```

3.4 Examine results

At the time of writing, the `results` object is of type `statsmodels.regression.linear_model.RegressionResults`, documentation for which can be viewed [here](#).

The `statsmodels.regression.linear_model.RegressionResults` object has a variety of statistics, but chances are all You're looking is a summary, like so:

```
print(results.summary())
```

The output of that looks like

```

=====
                        OLS Regression Results
=====
Dep. Variable:          ln_wage    R-squared (uncentered):          0.059
Model:                  OLS        Adj. R-squared (uncentered):        -1313.428
Method:                 Least Squares    F-statistic:                185.2
Date:                  Thu, 14 Jan 2021    Prob (F-statistic):         2.09e-08
Time:                  13:21:24          Log-Likelihood:             766.62
No. Observations:      12568            AIC:                       -1527.
Df Residuals:          9                BIC:                       -1505.
Df Model:              3
Covariance Type:       cluster

=====
                        coef      std err          z      P>|z|      [0.025      0.975]
-----
hours          -0.0017      0.001      -3.371      0.001      -0.003      -0.001
tenure          0.0109      0.003       3.858      0.000       0.005       0.016
ttl_exp         0.0348      0.003     12.650      0.000       0.029       0.040
=====
Omnibus:            1709.175    Durbin-Watson:           2.171
Prob(Omnibus):       0.000    Jarque-Bera (JB):        21109.707
Skew:               -0.174    Prob(JB):                0.00
Kurtosis:           9.340     Cond. No.                6.87
=====

Notes:
[1] R2 is computed without centering (uncentered) since the model does not contain a
    constant.
[2] Standard Errors are robust to cluster correlation (cluster)

```

And for Your convenience the whole script is

```

import pandas as pd
# load dataframe
df = pd.read_stata('/path/to/cleaned_nlswork.dta')

```

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```
target = "ln_wage"
predictors = ["hours", "tenure", "ttl_exp"]
absorb_ids = ["year", "idcode"]
cluster_ids = ["year"]

from regpyhdfc import Regpyhdfc
model = Regpyhdfc(df=df, target=target,
                  predictors = predictors,
                  absorb_ids=absorb_ids,
                  cluster_ids=cluster_ids)
results = model.fit()
print(results.summary())
```


EXAMPLES

4.1 Installation

`pip install regpyhdfe`, simple as that.

4.2 Examples

The examples consist of two parts: the python code and the comments.

The python code(s) are minimal examples of a regression. One could simply copy/paste the code, change the dataset and the features of regression and have a working script.

The comments consists of two parts: first part is an identical regression using the `reghdfe` package in stata. The second part is the output of a corresponding python regression using `regPyHDFE`. Those comments are there for comparison purposes.

Timing information is trivial and at this time not included - both stata and python run instantly on a laptop CPU.

4.2.1 Using fixed effects only

These examples do not use clustering. As You can see, all that's really needed is a pandas dataframe. Then simply pass in the arguments in appropriate order (or simply pass named arguments. For details on parameters look at the `Regpyhdfe` object documentation)

```
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from regpyhdfe import Regpyhdfe

from sklearn.datasets import load_boston

def sklearn_to_df(sklearn_dataset):
    df = pd.DataFrame(sklearn_dataset.data, columns=sklearn_dataset.feature_names)
    df['target'] = pd.Series(sklearn_dataset.target)
    return df

df = sklearn_to_df(load_boston())

df.to_stata("boston.dta")
# . reghdfe target CRIM ZN INDUS NOX AGE, absorb(CHAS RAD)
```

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```

# (MWFE estimator converged in 3 iterations)
#
# HDFE Linear regression
# Absorbing 2 HDFE groups
#
# Number of obs = 506
# F( 5, 491) = 21.93
# Prob > F = 0.0000
# R-squared = 0.3887
# Adj R-squared = 0.3712
# Within R-sq. = 0.1825
# Root MSE = 7.2929
#
# -----
# target | Coef. Std. Err. t P>|t| [95% Conf. Interval]
# -----+-----
# CRIM | -.2089114 .0491012 -4.25 0.000 -.3053857 -.1124371
# ZN | .0679261 .0183051 3.71 0.000 .03196 .1038922
# INDUS | -.2279553 .0860909 -2.65 0.008 -.3971074 -.0588033
# NOX | -9.424849 5.556005 -1.70 0.090 -20.34133 1.49163
# AGE | -.0140739 .0183467 -0.77 0.443 -.0501215 .0219738
# _cons | 31.24755 2.53596 12.32 0.000 26.26487 36.23022
# -----
#
# Absorbed degrees of freedom:
# -----+-----
# Absorbed FE | Categories - Redundant = Num. Coefs |
# -----+-----|
# CHAS | 2 0 2 |
# RAD | 9 1 8 |
# -----+-----
#
# target~CRIM + ZN + INDUS + NOX + AGE, absorb(CHAS, RAD)
# OLS Regression Results
# =====
# Dep. Variable: target R-squared (uncentered): 0.183
# Model: OLS Adj. R-squared (uncentered): 0.158
# Method: Least Squares F-statistic: 21.93
# Date: Mon, 11 Jan 2021 Prob (F-statistic): 7.57e-20
# Time: 20:30:53 Log-Likelihood: -1715.7
# No. Observations: 506 AIC: 3441.
# Df Residuals: 491 BIC: 3463.
# Df Model: 5
# Covariance Type: nonrobust
# =====
# coef std err t P>|t| [0.025 0.975]
# -----+-----
# CRIM -0.2089 0.049 -4.255 0.000 -0.305 -0.112
# ZN 0.0679 0.018 3.711 0.000 0.032 0.104
# INDUS -0.2280 0.086 -2.648 0.008 -0.397 -0.059
# NOX -9.4248 5.556 -1.696 0.090 -20.341 1.492
# AGE -0.0141 0.018 -0.767 0.443 -0.050 0.022
# =====
# Omnibus: 172.457 Durbin-Watson: 0.904
# Prob(Omnibus): 0.000 Jarque-Bera (JB): 532.297

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# Skew:                1.621    Prob(JB):                2.59e-116
# Kurtosis:            6.839    Cond. No.                480.
# =====
#
# Notes:
# [1] R2 is computed without centering (uncentered) since the model does not contain a
#     ↪ constant.
# [2] Standard Errors assume that the covariance matrix of the errors is correctly
#     ↪ specified.
model = Regpyhdfe(df, 'target', ['CRIM', 'ZN', 'INDUS', 'NOX', 'AGE'], ['CHAS', 'RAD'])
results = model.fit()
print("target~CRIM + ZN + INDUS + NOX + AGE, absorb(CHAS, RAD)")
print(results.summary())

```

```

import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from regpyhdfe import Regpyhdfe

# details about dataset can be found at https://www.kaggle.com/crawford/80-cereals
df = pd.read_stata('/home/abom/Desktop/regPyHDFE/data/cereal.dta')

# . reghdfe rating fat protein carbo sugars, absorb(shelf)
# (MWFE estimator converged in 1 iterations)
#
# HDFE Linear regression
# Absorbing 1 HDFE group
#
#                               Number of obs   =          77
#                               F(   4,       70)   =         54.98
#                               Prob > F           =         0.0000
#                               R-squared           =         0.7862
#                               Adj R-squared        =         0.7679
#                               Within R-sq.        =         0.7586
#                               Root MSE         =         6.7671
#
# -----
#      rating |      Coef.   Std. Err.      t    P>|t|     [95% Conf. Interval]
# -----+-----
#          fat | -5.684196   .8801468    -6.46   0.000   -7.439594   -3.928799
#       protein |  3.740386   .8430319     4.44   0.000    2.059012    5.42176
#         carbo | -1.789227   .2041684    -3.87   0.000   -1.196429   -2.382026
#         sugars | -2.03286   .2179704    -9.33   0.000   -2.467588   -1.598132
#          _cons |  64.49503   4.92674    13.09   0.000   54.66896   74.3211
# -----
#
# Absorbed degrees of freedom:
# -----+-----
# Absorbed FE | Categories - Redundant = Num. Coefs |
# -----+-----
#          shelf |          3          0          3 |
# -----+-----
#
# rating ~ fat + protein + carbo + sugars, absorb(shelf)
#                               OLS Regression Results
# =====

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```

# Dep. Variable:          rating    R-squared (uncentered):          0.759
# Model:                  OLS       Adj. R-squared (uncentered):        0.734
# Method:                 Least Squares    F-statistic:                54.98
# Date:                   Mon, 11 Jan 2021    Prob (F-statistic):         6.89e-21
# Time:                   20:45:37    Log-Likelihood:             -252.82
# No. Observations:      77          AIC:                        513.6
# Df Residuals:          70          BIC:                        523.0
# Df Model:              4
# Covariance Type:       nonrobust
#
#      coef      std err          t      P>|t|      [0.025      0.975]
# -----
# fat           -5.6842      0.880     -6.458      0.000     -7.440     -3.929
# protein        3.7404      0.843      4.437      0.000      2.059      5.422
# carbo         -0.7892      0.204     -3.866      0.000     -1.196     -0.382
# sugars        -2.0329      0.218     -9.326      0.000     -2.468     -1.598
# =====
# Omnibus:                5.613    Durbin-Watson:                1.801
# Prob(Omnibus):          0.060    Jarque-Bera (JB):                7.673
# Skew:                   0.179    Prob(JB):                        0.0216
# Kurtosis:               4.504    Cond. No.                        5.84
# =====

```

```

residualized = Regpyhdfe(df, 'rating', ['fat', 'protein', 'carbo', 'sugars'], ['shelf'])
results = residualized.fit()
print("rating ~ fat + protein + carbo + sugars, absorb(shelf)")
print(results.summary())

```

```

import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from regpyhdfe import Regpyhdfe
# show variable labels
#pd.read_stata('/home/abom/Desktop/regPyHDFE/nlswork.dta', iterator=True).variable_
↪ labels()

# Load data
df = pd.read_stata('/home/abom/Desktop/regPyHDFE/data/cleaned_nlswork.dta')

df['hours_log'] = np.log(df['hours'])

# . reghdfe ln_wage hours_log, absorb(idcode year)
# (dropped 884 singleton observations)
# (MWFE estimator converged in 8 iterations)
#
# HDFE Linear regression          Number of obs   =    12,568
# Absorbing 2 HDFE groups        F(   1,   9454) =      0.50
#                                Prob > F         =    0.4792
#                                R-squared          =    0.7314
#                                Adj R-squared      =    0.6430
#                                Within R-sq.      =    0.0001
#                                Root MSE       =    0.2705
#

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```

# -----
#      ln_wage |      Coef.   Std. Err.      t    P>|t|     [95% Conf. Interval]
# -----+-----
#      hours_log |   -.0058555   .0082759    -0.71   0.479    - .022078    .010367
#      _cons |    1.736618   .0292873    59.30   0.000    1.679208    1.794027
# -----
#
# Absorbed degrees of freedom:
# -----+-----
# Absorbed FE | Categories - Redundant = Num. Coefs |
# -----+-----|
#      idcode |      3102          0      3102 |
#      year |       12          1       11 |
# -----+-----
#
# ln_wage ~ hours_log, absorb(idcode, year)
#
#                               OLS Regression Results
# =====
# Dep. Variable:                ln_wage      R-squared (uncentered):          0.000
# Model:                      OLS          Adj. R-squared (uncentered):       -0.329
# Method:                     Least Squares  F-statistic:                      0.5006
# Date:                       Mon, 11 Jan 2021  Prob (F-statistic):              0.479
# Time:                       21:07:22      Log-Likelihood:                   386.59
# No. Observations:           12568         AIC:                             -771.2
# Df Residuals:               9454         BIC:                             -763.7
# Df Model:                   1
# Covariance Type:            nonrobust
# =====
#               coef      std err          t      P>|t|     [0.025     0.975]
# -----+-----
# hours_log      -0.0059      0.008      -0.708      0.479     -0.022      0.010
# =====
# Omnibus:                1617.122   Durbin-Watson:                2.143
# Prob(Omnibus):           0.000     Jarque-Bera (JB):             16984.817
# Skew:                   -0.215     Prob(JB):                     0.00
# Kurtosis:                8.679     Cond. No.:                    1.00
# =====

model = Regpyhdfe(df, "ln_wage", "hours_log", ["idcode", "year"])
results = model.fit()
print("ln_wage ~ hours_log, absorb(idcode, year)")
print(results.summary())

```

4.2.2 Clustering:

Very similar to standard regression, simply add a `clustering_ids` parameter to the parameter list passed to `Regpyhdfe`.

```
from regpyhdfe import Regpyhdfe
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np

df = pd.read_stata('data/cleaned_nlswork.dta')
df['hours_log'] = np.log(df['hours'])
regpyhdfe = Regpyhdfe(df=df,
    target='ttl_exp',
    predictors=['wks_ue', 'tenure'],
    ids=['idcode'],
    cluster_ids=['year', 'idcode'])

# (dropped 884 singleton observations)
# (MWFE estimator converged in 1 iterations)
#
# HDFE Linear regression                Number of obs   =    12,568
# Absorbing 1 HDFE group                F(   2,    11) =    114.58
# Statistics robust to heteroskedasticity Prob > F         =     0.0000
#                                       R-squared        =     0.6708
#                                       Adj R-squared     =     0.5628
# Number of clusters (year)             =         12      Within R-sq.    =     0.4536
# Number of clusters (idcode)           =        3,102    Root MSE       =     2.8836
#
#                                     (Std. Err. adjusted for 12 clusters in year idcode)
# -----
#               |               Robust
#               |               Coef.   Std. Err.      t    P>|t|     [95% Conf. Interval]
# -----+-----
#      wks_ue |   .0306653   .0155436     1.97   0.074   - .0035459   .0648765
#      tenure |   .8513953   .0663892    12.82   0.000   .7052737   .9975169
#      _cons |   3.784107   .4974451     7.61   0.000   2.689238   4.878976
# -----
# Absorbed degrees of freedom:
# -----+-----
# Absorbed FE | Categories - Redundant = Num. Coefs |
# -----+-----|
#      idcode |       3102       3102         0    *|
# -----+-----
# * = FE nested within cluster; treated as redundant for DoF computation
#
#                               OLS Regression Results
# =====
# Dep. Variable:                ttl_exp      R-squared (uncentered):                0.454
# Model:                        OLS          Adj. R-squared (uncentered):            -623.342
# Method:                       Least Squares      F-statistic:                        114.8
# Date:                          Mon, 11 Jan 2021    Prob (F-statistic):                  4.28e-08
# Time:                          21:35:07          Log-Likelihood:                      -29361.
# No. Observations:              12568            AIC:                                5.873e+04
```

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```

# Df Residuals:          11    BIC:          5.874e+04
# Df Model:              2
# Covariance Type:      cluster
# =====
#          coef      std err          z      P>|z|      [0.025      0.975]
# -----
# wks_ue          0.0307          0.016          1.975          0.048          0.000          0.061
# tenure          0.8514          0.066         12.831          0.000          0.721          0.981
# =====
# Omnibus:          2467.595    Durbin-Watson:          1.819
# Prob(Omnibus):          0.000    Jarque-Bera (JB):          8034.980
# Skew:              0.993    Prob(JB):          0.00
# Kurtosis:          6.376    Cond. No.          2.06
# =====

results = regpyhdfe.fit()
print(results.summary())

```


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