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1 Introduction

The primary objective of the project is to develop a strong and trustworthy demand forecasting model that can foretell future consumer wants across a wide variety of product and service categories. By analysing historical data and applying cutting-edge statistical and machine learning techniques to derive conclusions, the study aims to assist organizations with their planning. Demand-driven production, effective inventory management, clever marketing, and supply chain optimization might all profit from this. The ultimate objective is for businesses to have access to the resources they require in order to make educated decisions, modify their strategies in response to shifting market conditions, and improve operational effectiveness in order to more effectively satisfy customer expectations.

2 System Configuration

RAM: 16 GB

Processor: i5

OS: Windows

IDE: Jupyter

Language: Python

3 Importing the Packages

The relevant libraries and modules are imported in this part so they may be used throughout the script. Among these libraries are pandas, numpy, matplotlib, stats models, scikit-learn, and others, which are frequently used for tasks including data processing, visualization, statistical analysis, and machine learning.

```
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import json
import math
import copy
import os
import math
from math import sqrt
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import statistics
from statsmodels.tsa.stattools import adfuller
from statsmodels.tsa.arima_model import ARMA
from statsmodels.tsa.arima_model import ARIMA
from statsmodels.tsa.holtwinters import SimpleExpSmoothing
from statsmodels.tsa.holtwinters import ExponentialSmoothing
from statsmodels.graphics.tsaplots import plot_acf
from statsmodels.graphics.tsaplots import plot_pacf
from statsmodels.tsa.stattools import acf
from statsmodels.tsa.stattools import pacf
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
from sklearn.linear_model import Lasso
from sklearn.linear_model import Ridge
from sklearn.linear_model import ElasticNet
from sklearn.linear_model import HuberRegressor
from sklearn.linear_model import LassoLars
from sklearn.linear_model import PassiveAggressiveRegressor
from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsRegressor
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeRegressor
from sklearn.tree import ExtraTreeRegressor
from sklearn.svm import SVR
from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV, RandomizedSearchCV
from sklearn.preprocessing import MinMaxScaler
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
from sklearn.ensemble import AdaBoostRegressor
from sklearn.ensemble import BaggingRegressor
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor
from sklearn.ensemble import ExtraTreesRegressor
from sklearn.ensemble import GradientBoostingRegressor
from sktime.forecasting.arima import AutoARIMA
from scipy.stats import randint as sp_randint
from sktime.forecasting.trend import STLForecaster
# from IPython import get_ipython
import logging
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')
```

4 Importing the Data

The data is imported into the Jupyter notebook.

```
# In[2]:
# async def forecast_main(input_data_json):
if True:
    def user_input():
        """
        This Function takes into the account for both types of Data input. Whether the data is in .csv or .json.
        Future will try to input the excel as well
        """
        forecast_period = input("What is the Future Forecast period? ")
        forecast_period = int(forecast_period)
        input_data = input("Enter dataset: ")
        # details=input("Enter details dataset: ")
        file_type = os.path.splitext(input_data)[1]
        if file_type == '.csv':
            dataset = pd.read_csv(input_data)
        elif file_type == '.json':
            dataset = retrieve_data(input_data)
```

5 Data Imputation

Data Imputation is carried on the dataset. The missing values are replaced with zeros using this function, which takes a dataset as input. The dataset is filled with zeros to represent 'NaN' values using the 'fillna' technique. Returned is the updated dataset.

```
def data_imputation_zero(dataset):
    dataset.fillna(0, inplace=True)
    return dataset

def Moving_Average(data, tsize):
    rmse = dict()
    model_predictions = dict()
    key = ['sma', 'wma']
    train, test = data[0:-tsize], data[-tsize:]
    test = pd.DataFrame(test)
    test = test.reset_index(drop=True)
    # expected = test
    test_shape = len(test)
    if len(key) > 0:
        if len(key) == 2:
            predictions, rmse_i = model_MA(
                key[0], train, test_shape, train_flag=1)
            rmse[key[0]] = rmse_i
            model_predictions[key[0]] = predictions

            predictions, rmse_i = model_MA(
                key[1], train, test_shape, train_flag=1)
            rmse[key[1]] = rmse_i
            model_predictions[key[1]] = predictions
        else:
            predictions, rmse_i = model_MA(
                key[0], train, test_shape, train_flag=1)
            rmse[key[0]] = rmse_i
            model_predictions[key[0]] = predictions

    print("Moving_Average done")

    return rmse, model_predictions
```

6 Calculate Forecast Accuracy

This program defines a function called `calculate_forecast_accuracy` that computes several accuracy measures for assessing a forecasting model's performance. Expected (the actual value of the expectation) and prediction (the anticipated value of the prediction) are the two arguments that the function accepts. It returns three indicators for accuracy: bias, mean absolute percentage error (MAPE), and forecast accuracy.

```
def calculate_forecast_accuracy(expected, forecast):
    if math.isnan(expected):
        expected = 0
    else:
        expected = int(expected)
        forecast = int(forecast)
    print("calculate_forecast_accuracy")
    facc = (1 - (np.abs(expected - forecast)) /
            (expected+(expected == 0))) * 100
    if facc < 0:
        facc = 0
    mape = (np.abs(expected - forecast) / expected) * 100
    bias = (expected - forecast)

    if np.isnan(facc) == True or np.isfinite(facc) == False:
        facc = 0
    if np.isnan(mape) == True or np.isfinite(mape) == False:
        mape = 0
    if np.isnan(bias) == True or np.isfinite(bias) == False:
        mape = 0
    return float(format(facc, '.3f')), float(format(mape, '.3f')), float(format(bias, '.3f'))
```

7 Training and Implementing the Model

The below figures depict the training and implementation of the model. Data frame is used in the training process. On the pre-processed data, a number of time series models are trained and assessed. (Time series using ML) Machine learning models. Models with the `time_series_models` function include ARIMA, Exponential Smoothing (ES), naive, and moving average (MA). The `Croston_TSB` function, or Croston's approach.

```
def training(datasets, forecast_period):
    # forecast_period=forecast_period+1
    forecast_results = []
    num = 0
    col = ['sku', 'model', 'rmse', 'mape'] # changed 2
    fc = []
    for i in range(1, forecast_period+1):
        fc.append('forecast'+str(i))
    col.extend(fc)
    output_all = pd.DataFrame(columns=col)
    models_out = pd.DataFrame(columns=['sku', 'model_ts', 'model_ml'])
    output_best = pd.DataFrame(columns=col)

    for incr, sku in enumerate(datasets):
        try:
            # if "ANZ_Hardware Billed" not in sku: continue
            num += 1

            print("-----")
            print("Running SKU %d: %s.." % (num, sku))
            stp_copy = copy.deepcopy(datasets[sku].T)

            raw_data = copy.deepcopy(datasets[sku].T)
            output = init_output(forecast_period, raw_data)

            dataset = raw_data.copy()

            dataset = dataset[:-1]
            interval = find_interval(dataset.index)

            logging.info(interval.days)
```


