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Abstract

In addressing the research problem of improving BSE stock future prediction through deep learning models. the deployment of techniques for analyzing and forecasting stock prices on the Bombay Stock Exchange utilizing deep learning signifies a major leap forward from conventional approaches. By adeptly handling vast as well as complex dataset and uncovering intricate patterns within them, these advanced AI methodologies offer a more nuanced and accurate prediction of market trends. This not only improves investment decision-making but also promises to elevate the overall efficiency and stability of the market. As such, embracing deep learning in financial analysis on the BSE is pivotal for investors and analysts seeking to navigate the complexities of the modern financial landscape effectively. In the focused study on the prediction of Bombay Stock Exchange (BSE), LSTM, and GRU strategically employed to analyze market data, By tapping into their skill in capturing complex sequential patterns that are essential for predicting time series, we've harnessed the power of LSTM's ability to learn long-term dependencies and GRU's proficiency in handling intricacies inherent in time series data. The result has been remarkably successful in accurately forecasting the near-term movements of the stock market. The application of these complex models resulted in a significant improvement of predictive accuracy, showcasing their superiority over conventional methods. This breakthrough not only facilitates more informed investment decisions and effective risk management but also highlights the potential of advanced deep learning techniques in navigating the dynamic nature of financial markets, marking a notable stride in the realm of financial forecasting and the development of trading strategies.

Keywords – LSTM, GRU, Stock price.

1 Introduction

1.1 Background

Investing in the Bombay Stock Exchange is like being part of an exciting story, full of twists and turns. It's a place where big companies to everyday people alike try to predict the market's direction. Reading the constantly evolving and intricate puzzle of the stock market can provide a significant advantage, as understanding fluctuations is key. The BSE is not simply a collection of figures, as it is heavily influenced by global events. With advancements in technology and ever-changing regulations, investors must swiftly adapt in today's fast-paced market. It’s not just guessing where stock prices will go; it's about being part of the action, impacting the market itself. And now, with more research and easier access, even regular folks looking to make some extra money can join in. It's a fascinating, dynamic world, where staying informed and ready for change is the key.

1.2 Problem Statement

Deep learning, is the cornerstone of this research, utilizing historical data for sophisticated forecasting and optimal security selection. Focused on Automotive, Energy, Information Technology, and Finance sectors, the study employs retrospective stock data for nuanced time-series analysis. Rather than following the traditional 5-minute time intervals, the analyses in question predominantly revolve around 1-day intervals. This decision is justified by the intricacies involved in the dynamics of high-frequency trading. Additionally, the utilization of state-of-the-art deep learning methods such as LSTM and hybrid LSTM-GRU with attention mechanisms has significantly improved accuracy through its ability to adapt and learn. This approach along with regularization techniques and ensemble learning proves effective in optimizing decision-making processes for investors and analysts engaged in quantitative modelling and algorithmic trading strategies in the intricate landscape of financial markets.

1.3 Aim

This research explores deep learning algorithms to enhance the prediction of stock market volatility and trends to improve investment and decision-making.

1.4 Research Questions

- RQ1: what deep learning algorithms are dominant in predicting volatility in the stock market covert this question for my research project?
- RQ2: What are the techniques and selection models that enhance the predictive forecast of stock prices?
- RQ3: What Speculations are Essential in predictive time-series models, and how do they influence decision-making in finance industries?

1.5 The study's progression has been outlined systematically across chapters

Chapter 1 serves as the Introduction, offering insights into the background, rationale, and motivation behind selecting this research topic. Chapter 2 delves into related work in the same or different domains, aiding the researcher in finalizing methodologies and techniques. Chapter 3 outlines the methodology, covering aspects such as data collection, preprocessing, and data mining. Chapter 4 provides design specifications, encompassing the overall architecture of the research, including details on any proposed new techniques. Chapter 5 focuses on implementation, detailing the sequential execution of the entire process and emphasizing key parameters for model execution. Chapter 6 involves the evaluation of the best-performing model based on metrics, accompanied by predictions. The discussion section highlights the pros and cons of applied techniques, addressing model shortcomings and proposing solutions. Chapter 7 serves as the conclusion, summarizing research findings and suggesting future advancements. The research aims to contribute to the vast knowledge landscape, potentially assisting individuals in making informed stock market decisions and offering a foundation for further exploration by researchers, aligning with the ongoing technological improvements enhancing human life.

2 Related Work

When ferreting into the analysis of stock price data, especially for companies like Maruti Suzuki, Infosys, NTPC, Bajaj Finance known for their high volatility, it's crucial to address these deviations to make more accurate predictions. To create a reliable system, the focus is on implementing a diverse set of models and techniques. After tirelessly combing through numerous research papers, the researcher has identified the most promising approaches. In this extensive review, a selection of noteworthy references has been highlighted, demonstrating a thorough examination of various methodologies and tactics. The goal of this investigation is to uncover techniques that can dramatically enhance the model's ability to navigate the ever-changing and unpredictable landscape of stock prices, ultimately resulting in more reliable and informative predictions.

2.1 Stock Prediction using Indices data

The COVID Pandemic using Neural Networks: An Application of the Levenberg-Marquardt Algorithm analyzes the Indian stock market using artificial neural networks (ANNs). It utilizes the Levenberg-Marquardt algorithm for forecasting the Nifty 50 Index also using macroeconomic factors as input variables. This study covers two periods: pre-COVID (February 2018 to February 2020) and during COVID (March 2020 to December 2021). It results a 95.18% prediction accuracy for the pre-COVID period and 94.21% during COVID highlighting the impact of the pandemic on market prediction. (Himanshu Goel; 2023)

The MSGraph model which combines LSTM and graph attention networks which offers a novel approach to analyzing stock markets, particularly adept at interpreting minute-level K-line data. It efficiently handles multi-scale sequences to unravel complex patterns and interactions in stock dynamics. In tests across 60 Chinese stock indices MSGraph surpassed baseline models in key metrics like mean reciprocal rank, precision, accuracy, and investment return ratio, showing its capability to provide profitable stock index recommendations and representing a substantial advancement in stock market analysis. (Changhai Wang; 2023)

In study on the Pakistan Stock Exchange's KSE-100 index researchers introduce a hybrid approach combining Empirical Mode Decomposition (EMD) with Akima spline interpolation and Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks. This method outperforms traditional models like single LSTM and ensemble models such as SVM, Random Forest, and Decision Tree effectively analyzing non-stationary and nonlinear financial time series data. The model's efficacy is measured through metrics like RMSE, MAE, and MAPE, resulting high prediction accuracy. This approach not only improves KSE-100 index forecasting but also guides investors and analysts in complex financial market navigation.

In analysis of the Nifty 50 Index researchers traverse historical data from 1996 to 2021 using various supervised machine learning models. They dissect the financial data into subsets using models like AdaBoost, k-Nearest Neighbors, Linear Regression, ANN, Random Forest, Stochastic Gradient Descent, SVM, and Decision Trees to predict market trends. This study acts as a comparative narrative, evaluating each model's performance across different time periods offering insights for investors and analysts on the most efficient model for forecasting the Nifty 50 Index in varying market conditions.(Gurjeet Singh; 2023)

This study uses the Transformer deep learning model to make stock market predictions across major global indices like the S&P 500 and Nikkei 225. The Transformer outperforms traditional models like RNN and LSTM in predicting accuracy and potential investment returns. The methodology uses daily closing prices as input data into the intricate Transformer architecture which results the Transformer's transformative capabilities for stock predictions, providing investors a powerful tool for navigating complex and evolving financial markets.

This study introduces an innovative ISSA-BP model for stock prediction. In which enhancing BPNN with an improved Sparrow Search Algorithm and tested extensively on datasets like SSE and S&P 500, the ISSA-BP model steals the spotlight as it outperforms other SI-BP variants and even formidable deep learning models for short-term price forecasting. In the narrative of stock forecasting, ISSA-BP emerges as the heroic model, offering investors and analysts a potent ally to navigate complex short-term market dynamics with precision.

This study pioneers Stock-GAN, a cutting-edge model for stock price forecasting which combines LSTM’s creative predictions with CNN’s discerning scrutiny to enhance accuracy. The ace being GAN-HPA elevating overall performance. Experiments traverse Indian National Stock Exchange tickers with MMGAN-HPA stealing the spotlight - surpassing MAE, MSE, and correlation metrics. Like a trailblazer, this deep learning framework doesn’t just decode but also orchestrates a symphony of precision for the unpredictable financial realm. By positioning GAN-HPA as a game-changing tool for investors, the study brings attention to its pioneering innovation, where LSTM technology and CNN analysis merge through GAN's expertise. This powerful combination decodes markets with confidence, paving the way for future success.

2.2 Stock predictions using stocks data

In 2021 study, researchers introduced breaking finance news and publicly available data to predict stock market shifts. By utilizing TF-IDF analysis of news articles on Bombay Stock Exchange companies and integrating market features, they developed an ensemble deep learning model for forecasting next-day stock prices having an accuracy of 85% which demonstrates a deep understanding of market trends. The study also suggests by incorporating high frequency trading algorithms for future improvements which reflects a commitment to enhancing their prediction methodology.

In 2023 study, EURUSD data from 2015-2020 utilized to test multi-CNN model for stock market prediction. This model integrating Forex knowledge with CNNs across multiple time frames and an LSTM unit for current and recurrent inputs, underwent normalization and employed MSE and FLF for loss minimization. It outperformed benchmarks like Single-LSTM, Single-GRU, and Single-CNN, demonstrating its effectiveness in capturing complex market trends. The study's comprehensive approach included data preprocessing and model benchmarking, highlights the multi-CNN model's superiority in forecasting capabilities. (Nader Nemati, Hadi Farahani, Reza Saeed, and Kheradpisheh; 2023).

In 2023 study, a detective-like approach using Extreme Value Theory (EVT) and machine learning to predict investment risks in the stock market. Conducted a semi-systematic literature review based on PRISMA, they explore databases such as ScienceDirect, ProQuest, and Scopus to collect insights. Their aim is to make a robust model capable of understanding and forecasting extreme market volatility, like those happened during the COVID-19 pandemic. By combining traditional EVT with advanced machine learning algorithms, they develop a unique model that stood resilient against market volatility. The model is tested with historical data rigorously providing a real-world implication of its effectiveness in risk prediction and the study concluded by outlining the success, limitation and potential future directions in the area of financial research. (Herlina Napitupulu, Norizan Mohamed; 2023)

The Time Series Relational Model (TSRM) introduced in this study, innovates in stock price prediction by combining time series data with stock relationship insights using LSTM and Graph Convolutional Network (GCN). The process starts with K-means clustering which classify stocks and establish relationships that are then analyzed through LSTM and GCN for temporal trends and relational dynamics simultaneously. Tested with data from the Shanghai and Shenzhen stock markets, TSRM is evaluated on metrics like MSE, MAE, IRR, MDD, and SR. The model notably outperforms traditional LSTM models, showcasing its advanced predictive capabilities and marking a significant contribution to the field of stock market forecasting. (Cheng Zhao; 2023)

The study introduces an innovative method for stock chart pattern recognition specifically using linear regression to identify triangle patterns in leading stocks from the IT and Pharmaceutical sectors of the Indian National Stock Exchange. It uses linear regression for pattern detection and harnessing an API for data retrieval and algorithmic calculations of pivot points to spot trend reversals. Utilizing libraries like Scipy and Datareader achieving a notable 98.60% accuracy in detecting triangle patterns. This method not only demonstrates reliability but outperforms other machine learning techniques in comparative analysis. It provides a scientifically sound approach for financial analysis and making investment decisions.

The study presents a methodical approach for developing FOREX trading strategies, utilizing the GridSearch algorithm and windowing techniques for parameter optimization. It also uses Multiple Linear Regression for data modeling and the Average True Range for setting stop-loss levels which in return enhancing risk management. Focusing on XAU/USD trades research incorporates a sliding window technique for adaptability to market changes and detailed data analysis from TradingView(website). The paper emphasizes achieving high winning rates and effective risk management in trading concluding with a thorough evaluation of the strategy's effectiveness. By leveraging advanced algorithms, systematic parameter optimization, and risk management, this all-encompassing approach offers a strategic framework to maximize the success of FOREX trading with optimal results.

This paper focuses on predicting stock market trends using machine learning models specifically Linear Regression, Polynomial Regression, and Support Vector Regression (SVR) applied to 25 years of Bombay Stock Exchange data. The methodology includes data preprocessing, training and testing models and converting stock market behavior into binary form. SVR stands out for its high accuracy and efficiency in market prediction which is evaluated using RMSE and behavior similarity metrics. The study underscores the effectiveness of machine learning especially SVR in providing precise stock market forecasts aiding investors and analysts in market analysis.

In their exploration of South Africa's stock market, the paper ferrets into a decade of JSE data (2010-2022) utilizing LSTM and Random Forest to analyze high-frequency trading and stock price behaviors. The study's goal is to differentiate between high and low-risk stocks to provide crucial insights for investors navigating the complexities of evolving markets. This research not only serves as an analytical tool but also as a guide through the South African stock market's volatility which offers valuable perspectives and applicable to similar challenges in other evolving economies.

This study uses AI and machine learning including neural networks, support vector machines, and LSTM networks to predict stock market trends. This serves as a comprehensive guide for understanding various technologies and their applicability to stock prediction. It delves into the strengths and weaknesses of these technologies, while also addressing the hurdles involved in incorporating them into financial markets. The study demystifies advanced ML techniques for investors and provides a balanced perspective on their potential in the dynamic space of stock market forecasting. Ultimately, it maps out how AI and ML can innovate the fascinating world of predicting market movements and shaping a narrative of informed decision-making.

This study orchestrates an LSTM model to predict future trends of top NSE-India stocks. The decade-long dataset with a financial symphony capturing market highs and lows. Meticulous preprocessing refines this raw score into a harmonized form, normalized for rhythm then training/testing LSTM with data ratio of 75:25 showcased its predictive prowess with average 83% accuracy and SBI topping at 83.88%, the LSTM performs as a virtuoso, resonating a melodious tune. The study spotlights LSTM's remarkable capabilities for stock price modeling making it as a tool for investors to navigate dynamic markets with precision.

2.3 Stock Predictions using Text data

This study orchestrates an ensemble modeling approach to stock prediction fusing sentiment analysis, RNN variants and a lagged window technique. TextBlob captures linguistic sentiments after the data is prepared through the sliding window. The ensemble stars SimpleRNN, GRU, and LSTM optimized by particle swarm. Outperforming traditional models, this ensemble approach is a success story - demonstrating how blending cutting-edge deep learning and strategic analysis can unravel stock market secrets. The methodology serves as a comprehensive roadmap for investors, seamlessly merging technology and analysis to navigate the volatile landscape of finance. In its entirety, the study paints a captivating narrative of a financial mastermind unveiling the path towards the future through the use of ensemble modeling.

This study investigates prediction of stock trends by analyzing sentiment from Twitter and StockTwits using machine learning models. As if a financial detective, it utilizes sentiment analysis tools and classifiers like KNN, Logistic Regression, Random Forest, and Multilayer Perceptron to fuse social media chatter with financial data. The performance evaluation reveals SVM as the most efficient with high F-score and AUC values. The study pioneers a holistic approach demonstrating SVM's capabilities for stock prediction by intersecting social sentiment and financial markets. It positions SVM as a reliable compass for investors navigating the intricate terrain of sentiment-based stock forecasting.

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2.4 Literature Review Table

Title	Publication Year	Methodology	Key Finding	Limitation
Contrasting the Efficiency of Stock Price Prediction Models Using Various Types of LSTM Models Aided with Sentiment Analysis	2023	Sentiment-analyzed LSTM models on finance data assess efficiency of vanilla LSTM, BiLSTM, Seq2Seq, and 2-path LSTM with NLP.	Diverse hybrid LSTMs with technical and sentiment features boost stock prediction accuracy over pure LSTMs.	Narrow LSTM models and sentiment analysis limit general stock prediction.
Computing Stock Market Price Behavior Using Machine Learning Approach	2023	ML models on 25 years of BSE data, using OHLC, Adj Close, and Volume to predict binary stock behaviour.	SVR boosts accuracy of non-monotonic stock forecasts via lower RMSE and higher behavior similarity.	Historical data limitations, feature, preprocessing model sensitivity, and narrow Indian market focus reduce generalization.
MSGraph: Modeling multi-scale K-line sequences with graph attention network for profitable indices recommendation	2023	MSGraph uses LSTM, graph convolutional, and attention networks to predict index returns and recommendations from minute transaction data.	MSGraph excels in various metrics, leveraging multiple scale K-lines for superior indices recommendation.	Limited benchmarks, generalizability, and graph attention interpretability constrain profitable index recommendations.
Stock Market Prediction, COVID Pandemic, and Neural Networks:	2023	Nifty 50 prediction uses ANN, LM, macro factors, gradient descent, and	LM algorithm achieved 95.18% and 94.21% accuracy in pre-COVID and COVID Nifty 50	Insufficient model comparison, validation across market conditions, and analysis of pandemic impact

Levenberg Marquardt Algorithm Application		Newton approximation.	prediction	limit robustness.
Linear Regression Approach For Stock Chart Pattern Recognition	2023	Candlestick chart triangle detection via linear regression produces pivot points for accuracy evaluation.	Linear regression efficiently analyzes IT and Pharma stocks to detect chart patterns and aid profit maximization.	Linear regression limitations for stock pattern recognition not discussed.
Forecasting Stock Returns with LSTM for Options Trading Strategies	2023	Keras for an LSTM model, applying Monte Carlo Simulation	Deep learning shows potential in options trading with positive returns.	Lacks comparison to trading methods, validation across markets, and sensitivity analysis - limiting LSTM model adaptability.
Stock market prediction by combining CNNs trained on multiple time frames	2023	Benchmarked Multi-CNN processes EURUSD data. Against Single-LSTM, GRU and CNN.	Multi-CNN model beats simpler CNN, LSTM, and RNN models in forecasting stock trends.	Insufficient comparisons, validation, and tuning analysis reduce Multi-CNN adaptability.
Prediction-based mean-value-at-risk portfolio optimization using machine learning regression algorithms for multi-national stock markets	2023	combines multiple machine learning models to predict stock returns, then optimizes a portfolio using return forecasts and risk modeling.	The study optimizes portfolios across Indian, Japanese, and Chinese markets. An AdaBoost mean-VaR model outperforms other approaches.	Key limitations exist around model design choices, underlying assumptions, and applicability to evolving markets. Requires full paper review.

News-based intelligent prediction of financial markets using text mining and machine learning: A systematic literature review	2023	Systematic review of 61 studies on using ML and text mining to predict stocks from news. Analyzes data mining approaches, input data, datasets.	News data important but underutilized, collection costly but databases can help. Recent shift to neural networks and deep learning for prediction, NLP potential remains.	Review biases, market variability, technology evolution may limit. Full source needed to understand limitations.
Prediction of Complex Stock Market Data Using an Improved Hybrid EMD-LSTM Model		EMD for data decomposition with LSTM for sequential dependencies, combining techniques in an Enhanced EMD-LSTM model for complex stock prediction.	Accuracy, comparisons and pattern insights from enhanced EMD-LSTM model. Novelty of improvements assessed.	Limits likely involve market unpredictability, model sensitivity, data constraints. Could also detail model scope, effective contexts, scenarios where less robust.
Machine Learning Models in Stock Market Prediction	2022	Eight machine learning models including AdaBoost, kNN, LR, ANN, RF, SGD, SVM, and DT	predicting the Nifty 50 Index, using repeated k-fold cross-validation to refine the models' performance.	potential inaccuracies due to unforeseen marketevents, data quality, feature selection, and overfitting risks.
Stock market index prediction using deep Transformer model	2022	Transformer deep learning model to predict key global stock indices, including CSI 300, S&P 500, Hang Seng Index, and Nikkei 225.	Model outperformed traditional methods in predicting stock indices, enhancing investor earnings.	lies in predicting single stock market indices, not accounting for the multi-dimensional nature of financial markets
The applications of artificial neural networks support	2021	ANN, SVM, and LSTM in AI and machine learning for stock market	LSTM was the most accurate and best-fitting model for stock market prediction in the study.	SVM (Support Vector Machine) is slower when processing large amounts of data.

vector machines and long short term memory for stock market prediction		prediction.		
Stock Market Prediction Using Microblogging Sentiment Analysis and Machine Learning	2022	Used VADER and TextBlob for sentiment analysis, implemented seven machine learning models (KNN, SVM, LR, NB, DT, RF, MLP), and evaluated them with F-score and AUC metrics.	Sentiment analysis with machine learning, especially VADER and SVM, effectively predicted stock trends	Microsoft stock, short data collection period, and potential bias in social media data limit the generalizability and robustness of its findings.
A Novel Ensemble Learning Approach for Stock Market Prediction Based on Sentiment Analysis and the Sliding Window Method	2023	sentiment analysis and a sliding window method with ensemble RNN (SimpleRNN, GRU, LSTM) optimized by PSO for feature extraction and prediction.	Model excels in accuracy, AUC, and precision, proving effective sentiment analysis with sliding window method.	Specific limitations were not detailed in the visible sections, but likely include dataset specificity and potential overfitting concerns.
Prediction of Stock Market Index Based on ISSA-BP Neural Network	2022	Prediction of Stock Market Index Based on ISSA-BP Neural Network	ISSA-BP outperforms other models in predicting stock market indices	Specific limitations not detailed but likely include dataset specificity and potential overfitting concerns.

3 Methodology

The research methodology consists of Six steps namely data gathering, data pre-processing, data transformation, data modelling, Mathematical Formula and conversion, evaluation and results as shown in Fig. 1.

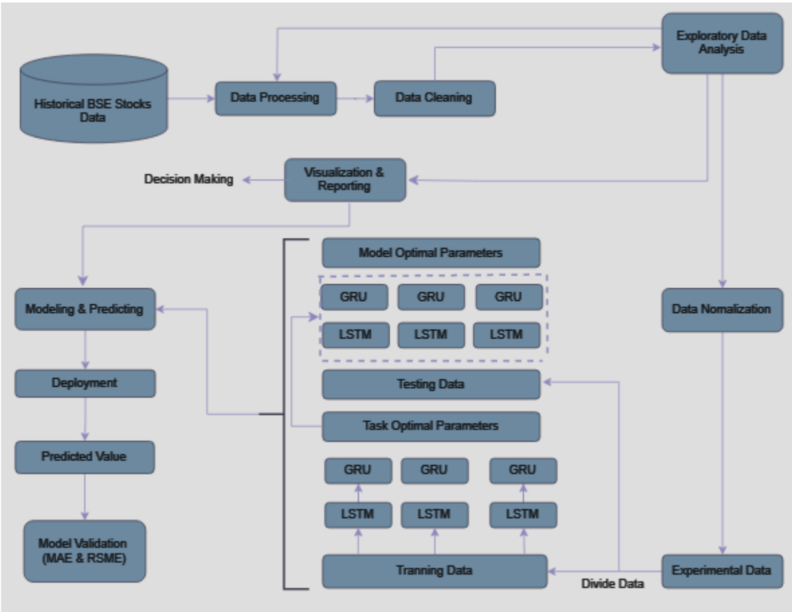

Fig. 1. Research Methodology

3.1 Data Collection

Collecting data is a fundamental and crucial step in the implementation of any research project, as the project's outcomes heavily rely on the quality and credibility of the data. Some datasets necessitate extensive preprocessing due to the unsuitability of raw data for predictive modeling, demanding considerable effort. Consequently, data selection is a meticulous process, considering various factors.

In this project, four datasets were utilized, all datasets sourced from the Kaggle website—an open-source platform allowing users to download stock data within specified date ranges. Specifically, data from the Bombay Stock Exchange company, comprising 162 datasets, was collected from February 2, 2015, to May 16, 2019. The dataset encompasses six features: Date, Open, High, Low, Close, and Volume. The low and high values signify the minimum and maximum stock prices during the given period, while the open and close values represent the starting and ending prices. Volume denotes the total stock trading activity for the specified timeframe.

date	open	high	low	close	volume
2015-02-02T09:15:00+05	120.04	120.08	118.96	119.29	233561
2015-02-02T09:20:00+05	119.29	119.67	119.13	119.17	133762
2015-02-02T09:25:00+05	119.17	119.21	118.92	119.08	69802
2015-02-02T09:30:00+05	119.08	119.33	118.96	119.04	102711
2015-02-02T09:35:00+05	119	119.17	119	119.17	66397
2015-02-02T09:40:00+05	119.17	119.17	118.92	119.13	191673
2015-02-02T09:45:00+05	119.17	119.17	118.63	118.75	407604
2015-02-02T09:50:00+05	118.75	119	118.63	118.96	171026
2015-02-02T09:55:00+05	118.96	118.96	118.54	118.71	75141
2015-02-02T10:00:00+05	118.71	118.75	117.96	118.29	189729
2015-02-02T10:05:00+05	118.29	118.46	118.13	118.29	132225
2015-02-02T10:10:00+05	118.25	118.67	118.25	118.38	103933
2015-02-02T10:15:00+05	118.46	118.67	118.38	118.54	69439
2015-02-02T10:20:00+05	118.46	118.67	118.42	118.54	40804
2015-02-02T10:25:00+05	118.54	118.75	118.46	118.58	89768
2015-02-02T10:30:00+05	118.71	118.88	118.46	118.88	60176

Figure 2: Features of dataset

3.2 Data Pre-processing

For the project implementation, four serial datasets were initially selected, and to enhance their readability and comprehensibility, both datasets underwent a preprocessing phase.
The datasets, sourced from Kaggle, were first uploaded to Google Drive and then mounted onto Google Colab. Subsequently, null values were identified and removed. A distribution plot was employed to analyze the data distribution, offering insights into the characteristics of the datasets. Utilizing a correlation matrix, highly correlated features—specifically, Open, Low, High, and Close columns—were identified. Despite their high correlation, these columns were retained in the dataset as they are integral to the predictive model, considering the limited features available.

3.3 Data Transformation

The dataset's features have undergone numerous modifications to make the procedure both executable and stand-alone. We use pandas to set the 'date' column in the Data Frame as the index after converting it to datetime format for the Kaggle dataset. For Understanding appropriate graphs and data visualisation have been introduced. Outcomes are additionally presented in a graphical style. The 1564-day stock data is contained in the four sectors dataset; all datasets With dates, open, close, high, low, and volume as features, the dataset would consist of 79134 rows.
To construct an improved model The function takes the 'date' and 'close' columns out of DataFrame, copies the data, eliminates the 'date,' and uses Min-Max scaling to normalise the 'close' prices. It then prints the resultant form so that its size can be confirmed. Using the close_stock data, a dataset for time series forecasting was created. creates input-output pairs with a sliding window for time series forecasting. It generates 'dataY' with matching outputs and 'dataX' with input sequences. By looping across the dataset, the loop adds values to "dataX" and "dataY." Better machine learning model convergence is ensured by normalisation, which guarantees constant data scale. The function helps with model training for future value prediction from historical sequences by converting time series data into supervised learning pairs. Its assistance in selecting building model parameters through combination evaluation and selection of the best options based on information criteria. For improved forecasting accuracy, it also includes seasonal components.

3.4 Data Modeling

This research aims to comprehend the trends in Tesla stock prices and subsequently predict stock movements. Given the inherent volatility of the stock market, there is a demand for a robust system that can exhibit versatile behaviour to navigate market fluctuations. Established deep learning models such as LSTM, BI-LSTM, and RNN have demonstrated favourable outcomes in prior research studies. Building upon these models, further enhancements were made by incorporating a time step that enables a sequential process, resulting in the development of LSTM and LSTM-GRU models, widely acknowledged for their efficacy in stock prediction problems. To extend this approach, the time step was introduced to the LSTM model, leading to the creation of the LSTM-GRU model, a relatively uncommon yet promising addition to the realm of stock predictions.
This model leverages the attributes of time step, showcasing superior computational prowess compared to other models under consideration. A similar advanced implementation was

demonstrated in a prior study, where an advanced attention mechanism (AM) was incorporated. In this research, the proposed model was chosen, and its performance was further enhanced through parameter tuning.

3.5 Evaluation

When creating deep learning models, RMSE, MAE, and MSE are essential quantitative evaluation metrics, they offer complete and complementary measures of predictive accuracy over the course of full cycles of architectural exploration, hyperparameter tuning, and iterative training. MAE (Mean Absolute Error) determines the simple average magnitude of mistakes, RMSE (Root Mean Squared Error) squares before averaging, and MSE (Mean Squared Error) yields the mean of squared differences. When combined, they enable mathematical optimisation via differentiation (MSE) and capture severity versus robustness of mistakes (RMSE vs. MAE). These measurements, which quantify gains from model tweaks and reveal ceilings, directly influence advances in deep network forecasting performance through neural architecture search, training feedback, overfitting detection, and accuracy thresholds for deployment.

Equation of RMSE:

Root Mean Square Error (RMSE) is a commonly used metric to evaluate the accuracy of a predictive model. The formula for RMSE is as follows:

$$\text{RMSE} = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=1}^{n}(y_i - \widehat{y_i})^2}{n}}$$

Where:

- n is the number of data points in the dataset.
- y_i is the actual or observed value for the i-th data point.
- $\hat{y}_i$ is the predicted value for the i-th data point.
- $\sum$ donates the summation across all points.

4 Design Specification

In the initial stages, preliminary data aggregation and preprocessing were conducted using Python in the Google Drive and Google Colaboratory environment. Following a series of data cleaning and feature extraction procedures, imputation was performed. After finalizing the cleaned dataset, diverse neural network models and ARIMA models were implemented within the same Python environment of Google Colab. The neural network models were built using the TensorFlow framework with Keras.

4.1 LSTM (Long Short-Term Memory)

In the realm of temporal data analysis using recurrent neural networks, LSTM (Long Short-Term Memory) emerges as a prevalent model. Within this process, LSTM assigns weights to input cell values, treating them similarly. These weights, specific to each cell, contribute to the computation of the dot product, resulting in an input vector. Illustrates an LSTM cell

encompassing the input gate, forget gate, and the output gate. These gates collaboratively handle the computation of weights, connecting values in proximity. To mitigate challenges like vanishing gradients, Uniform Credit Assignment is employed. This approach aids in effectively addressing issues associated with the vanishing gradient problem, enhancing the LSTM's ability to capture and utilize long-term dependencies in sequential data for tasks like time series forecasting.
The model described above is a unidirectional LSTM, but bi-directional LSTM has demonstrated superior performance. The key distinction is that bi-directional LSTM incorporates information from future periods during training. Temporal sequences are processed in both forward and backward directions before generating a single output, implying a dual calculation of weights. The figure shown is an architecture of lstm model:

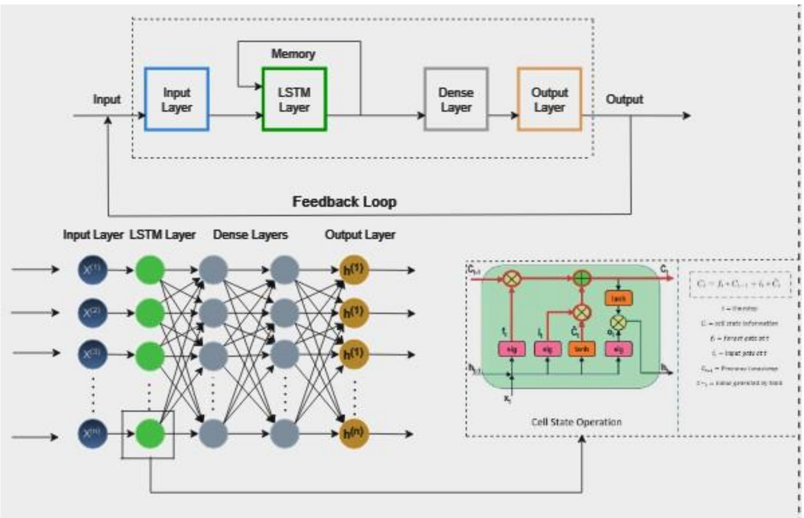

Figure 3: Architecture of LSTM model

4.1.1 Algorithm of LSTM

Indices:
n = Index (1 to N)
t = Timestep (1 to Tn)

Scales:
m = Scale (1 to M)

Objective:
Consolidate and normalize variable length multivariate sequences across multiple indices and scales

Algorithm:

1) Initialize consolidated sequence array
$XS \in R^{N\times M\times L\times F} \leftarrow 0$

2) For n ∈ {1,..,N}:

a) Initialize index sequence array

$Xn \in R^{M \times L \times F} \leftarrow 0$

b) For $m \in \{1,...,M\}$:

i) Initialize scale sequence array
$Xnm \in R^{L \times F} \leftarrow 0$

ii) For $t \in \{1,...,Tn\}$:

- $xt \in RF$ = Preprocess(Xn(t))

- Append xt to Xnm

iii) Pad/truncate Xnm to length L

iv) μ = Mean(Xnm, dims=(0,1))

σ = StdDev(Xnm, dims=(0,1))

Xnm = (Xnm - μ) / σ
(Normalize mean 0, std dev 1)

v) Append Xnm to Xn

c) Append Xn to XS

3) μS, σS = Mean/std dev of XS

4) XS = (XS - μS) / σS
(Normalize consolidated array)
End

Return normalized XS

This algorithm consolidates multi-length multivariate time series data from multiple indices and scales into a single standardized array that can be compared across sequences. It initializes an empty array XS to store the processed data then, it iterates through each index n, creating an array Xn to temporarily store that index's sequences. For each index, it goes through each scale m, placing that scale's sequence into an array Xnm. The sequence data in Xnm is of different lengths so the algorithm preprocesses each time step xt and handles missing data if needed and also appends the pre-processed xt to Xnm.

Once the sequence for scale m is in Xnm, the algorithm pads or truncates Xnm to a constant length L for all scales. Now that each scale's sequence is formatted normalization of Xnm takes place from mean 0 and standard deviation 1 to put all scales on the same relative range. This normalized Xnm is appended to the index array Xn. After processing the index array Xn containing normalized sequences for that index across scales. Xn is appended to the consolidated array XS. Finally, after processing all indices n, the consolidated array XS contains all sequences, normalized at the scale and index levels. XS is normalized once again to mean 0 and standard deviation 1 to create the final standardized representation of the multi-length, multivariate time series data across all indices and scales.

4.1.2 Equation of LSTM

$it = \sigma(Wxi \cdot xt + Whi \cdot ht-1 + Wci \circ ct-1 + bi)$

$ft = \sigma(Wxf \cdot xt + Whf \cdot ht-1 + Wcf \circ ct-1 + bf)$

$ct = ft \circ ct-1 + it \circ \tanh(Wxc \cdot xt + Whc \cdot ht-1 + bc)$

$ot = \sigma(Wxo \cdot xt + Who \cdot ht-1 + Wco \circ ct + bo)$

$ht = ot \circ \tanh(ct)$

Above expressions describes the calculations within an LSTM (Long Short-Term Memory) unit at each time interval t. below is a brief explanation of what each variable and equation represent:

1. it: Input gate activation - decides how much new input to let into the cell state
2. ft: Forget gate activation - decides how much old state to forget/remember
3. ct: Cell state - stores internal memory of the unit
4. ot: Output gate activation - decides how much cell state to output
5. ht: Hidden state output

6. The key calculations:

7. Input gate it takes input xt and previous hidden state ht-1 and gives output number ranging 0-1 per element saying how much each element of the new input should be let into the cell state

8. Forget gate ft takes same input and output number ranging 0-1 per element saying how much of the previous cell state ct-1 should be retained or forgotten

9. The new cell state ct is updated to be a mix of the previous state $ft \circ ct-1$ multiplied by the forget activation plus the new input $it \circ \tanh(Wxc \cdot xt + Whc \cdot ht-1 + bc)$ modulated by the input gate

10. The output gate activation ot determines how much of the updated cell state to output.

11. The hidden state output $ht = ot \circ \tanh(ct)$ applies the output gate to the tanh of the cell state

This allows the LSTM unit to learn what to keep, forget and output using specialized gates and an internal cell state.

4.2 LSTM-GRU (Gated Recurrent Unit)

The GRU (Gated Recurrent Unit) is a resourceful type of recurrent neural network layer designed for sequential data, utilizing gating mechanisms to achieve a compromise between intricacy and computational efficiency. This makes it well-suited for applications such as

natural language processing and time series analysis. The hybrid GRU-LSTM model integrates the advantages of both GRU and Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) cells, providing adaptability in capturing temporal dependencies. While GRU enhances computational efficiency and expedites training, LSTM excels in managing long-term dependencies. This amalgamation strikes a harmonious balance between model intricacy and effectiveness, proving versatile across tasks like time series forecasting and natural language processing. During training, the model dynamically allocates weights to GRU and LSTM cells, leveraging their respective strengths based on input data characteristics. This hybrid approach is particularly advantageous in scenarios demanding both memory efficiency and the capability to capture intricate temporal patterns for optimal model performance.
The figure shown is an architecture of GRU model:

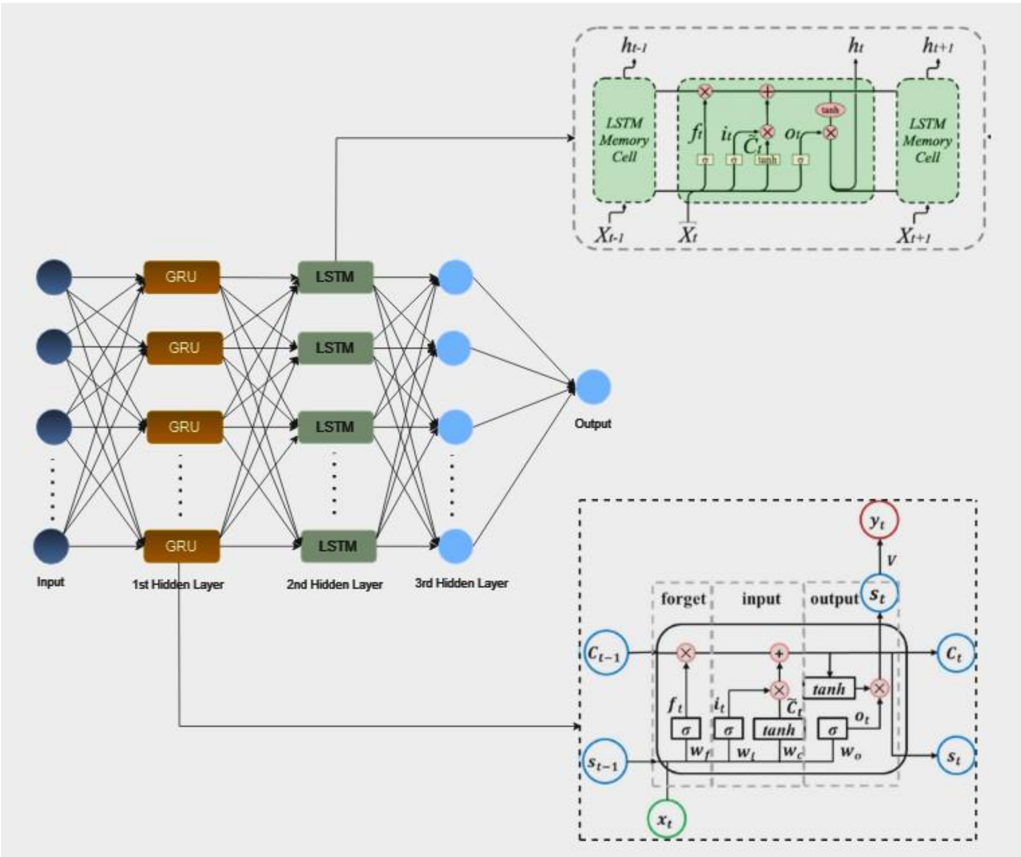

Figure 4: Architecture of LSTM-GRU model

4.2.1 Equation of GRU

$zt = \sigma(Wxz \cdot xt + Whz \cdot ht-1 + bz)$

$rt = \sigma(Wxr \cdot xt + Whr \cdot ht-1 + br)$

$\hat{h}t = \tanh(Wxh \cdot xt + Whh \cdot (rt \circ ht-1) + bh)$

$ht = (1-zt) \circ ht-1 + zt \circ \hat{h}t$

Above expression describes the calculations for a GRU (Gated Recurrent Unit) at each time interval t. below is an explanation:

1. zt: Update gate activation - decides how much to update the hidden state from the previous state
2. rt: Reset gate activation - decides how much past state to forget
3. ĥt: Candidate hidden state - proposes an updated state based on current input and reset hidden state
4. ht: Hidden state output

5. The key calculations:

6. Update gate zt takes input xt and previous hidden state ht−1 and output a number ranging 0-1 per element determining how much the hidden state should be updated with the new candidate state.

7. Reset gate rt takes the same input and output numbers ranging 0-1 per element determining how much of the past hidden state to forget.

8. Candidate hidden state ĥt computes a proposed new hidden state based on the current input xt and the reset previous hidden state rt∘ht−1. The reset on ht−1 allows it to forget parts of the past.

9. The new hidden state ht is then calculated as:
10. (1−zt)∘ht−1: Keep parts of the old hidden state determined by the update gate
11. +
12. zt∘ĥt: Take the newly proposed hidden state ĥt modulated by the update gate.

The GRU has reset and update gates to learn which parts of the past hidden state to forget and which parts of the proposed new state to update into the final output. It makes adaptive memory and dynamics.

4.3 Arima model

Auto ARIMA, also known as Automated AutoRegressive Integrated Moving Average, is an algorithm for forecasting time series designed to streamline the model selection process. Time series data, such as stock price data, have sophisticated patterns that require careful parameter tuning to produce accurate predictions. Auto ARIMA automates this process by performing a systematic search through various combinations of Autoregressive (AR), Integrated (I), and Moving Average (MA) parameters, selecting the model configuration that minimizes a chosen criterion such as the Akaike Information Criterion (AIC) or Bayesian Information Criterion (BIC). This automation saves time, eliminates subjectivity, and presumably produces better predictions because it responds to the pattern of the data.

In terms of stock market forecasting, the advantages of Auto ARIMA are its ability to address the dynamic and unstable nature of financial markets. Automatically adapting to different characteristics of the time series, such as trends or seasonality, Auto ARIMA provides a data-driven and objective method for forecasting. Nevertheless, it is crucial to understand that financial markets are affected by various external factors, and while Auto ARIMA improves the modeling process; it should be enhanced with a deep understanding of market dynamics and other essential information for better decision-making process.

5 Implementation

In implementation of three models for predicting stock prices, we've been working with a dataset that's been cleaned up and simplified, keeping six key attributes and ditching any that weren't needed. The dataset covers a span of four years, from 2015 to 2019, with data captured every 5 minutes time frame, totaling 79,641 records. Our approach across all three models has been pretty consistent: setting up the model, training it, saving that training, and then checking how well it's doing with various parameters. Even though deep learning has been quite effective for this, the tricky part comes from the unpredictable and complex nature of stock data. Despite occasional hiccups, our main goal is to keep improving. That means tweaking our existing models and trying out new approaches to better handle the ever-shifting dynamics of the market. It's an ongoing process, recognizing that the world of financial markets is anything but predictable.

5.1 Implementation of LSTM

In the initial steps of our data exploration, we kicked things off by carefully bringing in a well-prepped CSV file into our digital workspace. Worried about potential hiccups like overfitting in our LSTM model, we took a thoughtful approach to create a roadmap specifically designed for training a machine learning model that could predict time series, with a special focus on forecasting stock closing prices. This roadmap started with a smart split of our dataset into training and testing parts, making sure we had a fair 65-35 balance to thoroughly check how well the model performed on completely new data. The function we dubbed 'create_dataset' played a key role in shaping the data into meaningful chunks, capturing time-based patterns within a 15-time-step window.

Moving on to building our LSTM model, we carefully put together three layers, each with 32 units, aiming for a nuanced understanding of trends over time. The model's finishing touch included a special Dense layer with a single unit, boosted by a tanh activation function, acting as the ultimate output creator. Our training process, done over a set number of cycles and with a specific group of data (batch size), fine-tuned the model's performance using the mean squared error loss function and the Adam optimizer. This code isn't just a technical guide; it's a friendly companion covering everything from getting the data ready to constructing a thoughtful model and implementing effective training strategies.

After the thorough training routine, putting the model into action took into account the lessons from the number of epochs. Following a smart rescaling of the data, we visually examined the forecasted values, neatly plotted alongside the actual values for the same timeframe. This visual check is like a reality check for the model's predictions, helping us directly compare what it thinks will happen with what really went down. It's a crucial step that gives us a clear picture of how accurate our model is and whether it's reliable for predicting future trends in stock closing prices.

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Model: "sequential"
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 Layer (type)                Output Shape              Param #
=================================================================
 lstm (LSTM)                 (None, 15, 32)            4352

 lstm_1 (LSTM)               (None, 15, 32)            8320

 lstm_2 (LSTM)               (None, 32)                8320

 dense (Dense)               (None, 1)                 33

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Figure 5: Model structure of LSTM

5.2 Implementation of LSTM-GRU

With the previously mentioned LSTM implementation [5.1]. A comprehensive neural network model is defined using TensorFlow's Keras API for time series prediction, particularly geared towards forecasting stock closing prices. The model architecture comprises a combination of Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) and Gated Recurrent Unit (GRU) layers, both popular choices for handling sequential data.

The sequential model is initialized and configured layer by layer, starting with two LSTM layers, each with 32 units and configured to return sequences. Following this, two GRU layers with 32 units are added, where the second GRU layer does not return sequences, indicating it provides the final hidden state. The model concludes with a Dense layer containing a single unit, suitable for regression tasks.

The compilation step specifies the loss function as mean squared error, appropriate for regression problems, and utilizes the Adam optimizer, known for its effectiveness in optimizing neural networks. Clearing the TensorFlow session at the beginning ensures a clean slate for the model's construction.

Serves as a foundation for developing a sophisticated neural network for time series forecasting, offering flexibility and scalability in handling sequential data patterns. Further steps would involve fitting the model to training data, evaluating its performance on test data, and visualizing the predictions against actual values to assess the model's efficacy in predicting stock closing prices.

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Model: "sequential"
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 Layer (type)                Output Shape              Param #
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 lstm (LSTM)                 (None, 15, 32)            4352

 lstm_1 (LSTM)               (None, 15, 32)            8320

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Figure 6: Model Structure of LSTM-GRU

5.3 Implementation of Arima

In the development of the ARIMA model for this case, we chose the Auto ARIMA method, a smart and automated approach that eliminates the need for manual decisions regarding what is the best model order. As opposed to the conventional ARIMA modeling process, where we would normally spend time inspecting and transforming data to make sure it's stationary, and then manually analyzing order parameters (p, d, q) with the help of Autocorrelation Function (ACF) and Partial Autocorrelation Function (PACF) plots, Auto ARIMA simplifies By virtue of algorithms that search through various model configurations using statistical measures such as the Akaike Information Criterion (AIC), this automated method quickly finds the best order for the ARIMA model. This not only saves time but also reduces the risk of human error in the subjective process of manual selection.

The advantage of this automated method is that it makes time series modeling simpler for users. You do not have to be a time series veteran. Auto ARIMA is very good at selecting the order without the need for the user to indicate it explicitly, which makes the entire modeling process easier and more reliable. This is especially convenient when working with datasets that may contain complex or less apparent features that would be difficult to discern using visual inspection alone.

6 Results and Discussion

In this part, we've checked how well the model is doing using different metrics. We've already clarified why we consider the Mean Absolute Error as an important measure in the methodology section.

6.1 Execution of Time Series Models

In the first part of our research, we dove into the world of time series models. The goal was to figure out how well our data and chosen modelling techniques were working. To put things to the test, we ran three experiments. The results we get from these experiments are super important because they'll help us come up with solutions that can be valuable both in academic circles and real-world industries. Essentially, we're using this information to improve how we understand and handle data, making it useful for both academic study and practical applications.

6.1.1 Experiment 1: Implementation of LSTM

In our study, we implemented an LSTM model on datasets associated with the domains of Automobile, Finance, Information Technology, and Energy, following preprocessing procedures. Performance evaluation was conducted using a range of metrics, including RMSE, MSE, MAE, MPD, MPG, variance regression score, and R2 Score, with the results visually depicted in a figure. Specifically, we aimed to investigate the impact of the activation function on model performance. Contrary to expectations that results might vary based on the data, our findings indicated an increase in model performance, suggesting that, in this context, certain activation functions led to improved model performance. Apart from that The LSTM model demonstrates strong predictive performance, as evidenced by a favorable R2 score in the provided table. it achieves 99% accuracy.

LSTM			
Train data R2 Score	0.99	Test data MSE	0.06
Test data R2 Score	0.99	Test data RMSE	0.16
Train data RMSE	0.23	Train data MGD	3.67
Train data MSE	0.05	Test data MGD	3.81
Train data MAE	0.14	Train data MPD	0
Test data RMSE	0.25	Test data MPD	0

Figure 7: Table of Evaluation Metrics

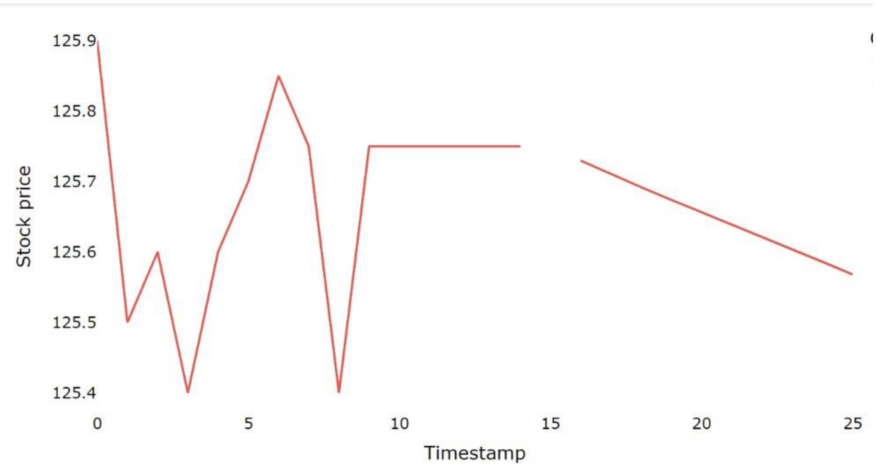

Figure 8: Graph of prediction

In above figure generates an interactive line plot, enabling a side-by-side comparison of the closing prices from the last 15 days and the predicted values for the next 10 days. The resulting plot visually illustrates trends and disparities between observed and forecasted stock prices, providing for evaluating the model's predictive performance over the specified timeframe. We can see that in the next 10 days the price of NTPC is going down.

6.1.2 Experiment 2: Implementation of LSTM-GRU

As previously noted, the implementation approach for this model aligns with the one described in section 6.1.1. Notably, the model has demonstrated strong performance, with an impressive R2 score of 99%. Additionally, the achieved root mean squared error (RMSE) and mean squared error (MSE) values for the test data are notably low at 0.18 and 0.07, respectively.

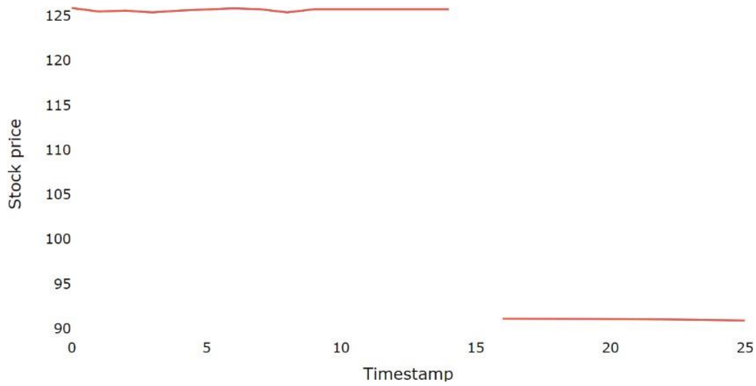

Figure 10: Graph of Prediction

LSTM-GRU			
Train data R2 Score	.0.99	Test data MSE	0.07
Test data R2 Score	0.99	Test data RMSE	0.18
Train data RMSE	0.24	Train data MGD	4.0
Train data MSE	0.06	Test data MGD	4.15
Train data MAE	0.16	Train data MPD	0
Test data RMSE	0.27	Test data MPD	0

Figure 9: Table of Evaluation Metrics

In above figure generates an interactive line plot, enabling a side-by-side comparison of the closing prices from the last 15 days and the predicted values for the next 10 days. There is a significant and rapid decline in the stock prices for the upcoming ten days.

6.1.3 Experiment 3: Implementation of ARIMA

The Auto ARIMA model selected the optimal order of (0, 1, 3) based on its internal algorithm. The assessment of the model performance yielded the following metrics:

Mean Squared Error (MSE)	0.09
Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE)	0.30
Mean Absolute Error (MAE)	0.22

Figure 10: Table of Evaluation Metrics

These metrics suggest that the ARIMA model, with the chosen order, provides a good fit to the data while maintaining simplicity and automation in the modeling process:

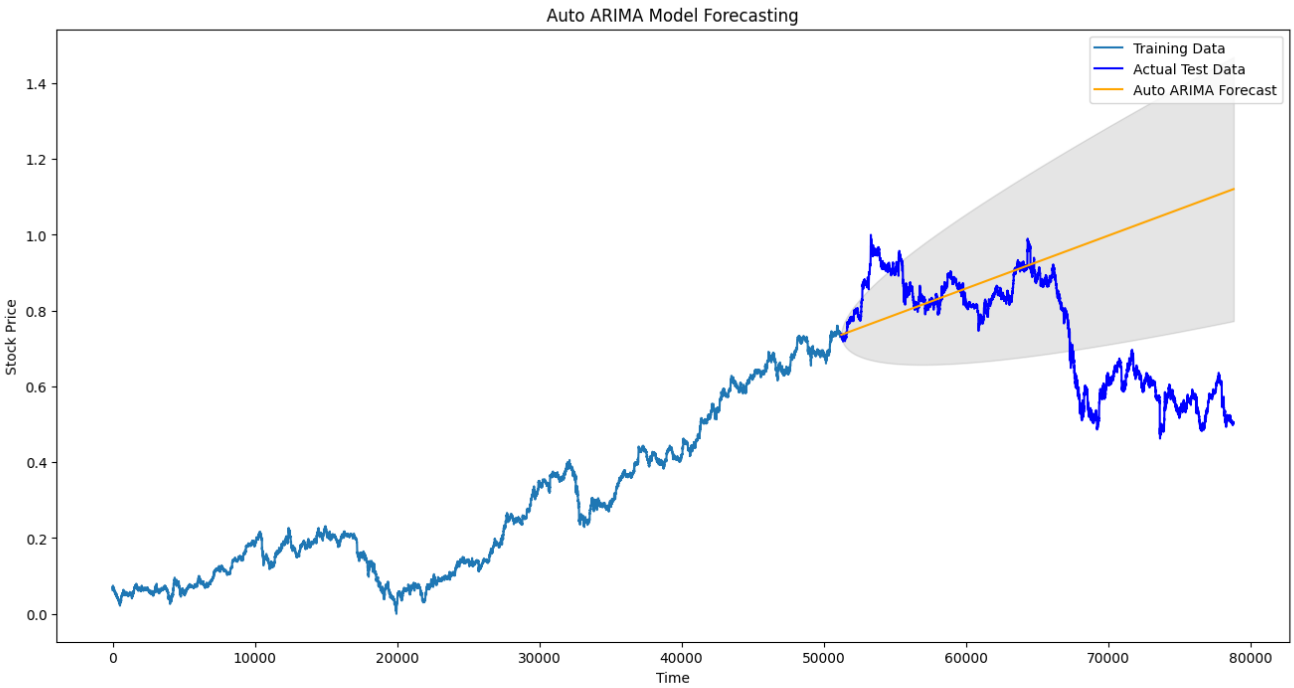

Figure 11: Model Forecasting

6.2 Discussion

In delving into the intricacies of financial forecasting, the groundbreaking research project focusing on augmenting stock future predictions for the Bombay Stock Exchange (BSE) through advanced deep learning models such as LSTM and GRU not only advances the field but also resonates with practical implications for investors and financial analysts. The study's success, highlighted by the remarkable 99% R2 score of the LSTM model, underscores the efficacy of these models in navigating the complexities of time-series data within the dynamic stock market environment. The project's application across diverse sectors, including Automobile, Finance, IT, and Energy, demonstrates the versatility of LSTM and GRU models, setting a new standard in predictive accuracy.

The implications of this research are profound. The heightened precision of these deep learning models offers investors and analysts more reliable tools for forecasting and risk management, crucial elements in the unpredictable realm of stock trading. Beyond its academic significance, the project opens doors for the application of these models in similar emerging markets, showcasing their adaptability to different conditions. This research not only contributes to the theoretical understanding of financial forecasting but also provides tangible benefits for decision-makers in navigating the complexities of emerging economies, where such advanced analytical tools can significantly enhance strategic decision-making processes.

7 Conclusion and Future Work

In ferreting into the complexity of financial forecasting the research project focused on elevating stock future predictions for the Bombay Stock Exchange (BSE) through advanced deep learning models like LSTM and GRU not only it gives a edge to the field but also reverberates with practical implications for investors and financial analysts. The study achieved 99% R2 score highlighting the remarkable performance of LSTM model which underscores the efficacy of these models in navigating the complexities of time-series data in the dynamic stock market environment. The project's applicability in diverse sectors which include Automobile, Finance, IT, and Energy also demonstrates the versatility of LSTM and GRU models, setting a new standard in predictive accuracy.

From a practical aspect the implications of this research are profound. The evolved precision of these deep learning models offers investors and analysts more reliable tools for forecasting and risk management which is a crucial element in the unpredictable realm of stock trading. Apart from academic significance project also opens doors for the application of these models in similar emerging markets showcasing their adaptability to different conditions.

The merging of popular methods could significantly help research in time series forecasting, especially when applied to stock market analysis. The combination of traditional time series models and sophisticated deep learning methods represents a promising approach. These hybrid methods combine the strengths of models such as ARIMA and exponential smoothing (ETS) with deep learning algorithms, like LSTM or GRU. Doing so allows for a broader analysis that not only accounts of the linear patterns in data but also more complex, non-linear ones. Additionally, other methods worth considering include:

1. **Utilizing Artificial Neural Networks with the Levenberg Marquardt Algorithm**: This approach to stock index forecasting involves mastery of how best use advanced neural network structures optimized by the Levenberg-Marquardt algorithm.

2. **Transformer Deep Learning Model:** Utilizing this model may prove helpful in predicting trends for major global stock indices since it can deal with time-series data quites effectively.

3. **Stock-GAN Model:** This model integrates the predictive capabilities of LSTM with scrutiny found in Convoluted Neural Networks (CNN), advanced further by GAN-HPA.

Such combinations and hybrid models provide a more subtle forecasting abilities, in which the strengths of individual approaches are balanced out while their limitations are neutralized.

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