

STOCK MOVEMENT PREDICTION USING HYBRID ML-MODEL

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Abstract Accurate stock movement prediction is a critical component of financial decision-making and investment strategies. Traditional models often rely on historical price data and technical indicators to forecast stock movements, but these methods can be limited in their ability to account for the dynamic and multifaceted nature of financial markets. This paper introduces a novel approach to stock movement prediction through a Hybrid Information Mixing Module (HIMM), which integrates multiple data sources and analytical techniques to enhance predictive accuracy. The proposed HIMM combines various types of information, including historical stock prices, financial news, social media sentiment, and macroeconomic indicators, to create a comprehensive forecasting model. The module employs advanced data fusion techniques to merge these diverse data sources, ensuring that the model captures a wide range of factors influencing stock movements. By integrating diverse data sources and employing advanced analytical techniques, the proposed Hybrid Information Mixing Module aims to enhance the accuracy and reliability of stock movement predictions. This approach addresses the limitations of traditional models by providing a more comprehensive and adaptive forecasting tool, ultimately supporting better-informed investment decisions and financial strategies.

1. Introduction

In the ever-evolving landscape of financial markets, the ability to predict stock movements with precision remains a critical goal for investors, analysts, and financial institutions. Traditional methods of stock prediction often rely on historical price data and technical indicators, but these approaches can be

limited in their ability to account for the complex and dynamic nature of financial markets. Recent advancements in machine learning and artificial intelligence offer promising new avenues for improving prediction accuracy. Among these, the Hybrid Information Mixing Module (HIMM) represents a cutting-edge approach that integrates diverse data sources to enhance stock movement predictions.

The HIMM leverages a combination of structured and unstructured data, blending quantitative financial metrics with qualitative information such as news sentiment, social media trends, and economic indicators. By incorporating multiple types of information, the HIMM aims to capture a more comprehensive view of market conditions and investor sentiment, which are critical for accurate predictions. This hybrid approach addresses the limitations of traditional models by considering a broader spectrum of influences that can impact stock prices.

One of the key innovations of the HIMM is its ability to dynamically integrate and process different types of data through advanced algorithms. The module employs sophisticated data fusion techniques to synthesize information from disparate sources, enabling it to adapt to changing market conditions and emerging trends. This dynamic integration not only enhances the robustness of the predictions but also improves their relevance in real-time scenarios.

Moreover, the HIMM incorporates explainable AI (XAI) principles to provide transparency and interpretability in its predictions. By offering insights into how different data sources contribute to the

forecasting process, the Himm helps users understand the rationale behind its predictions, thereby building trust and facilitating more informed decision-making.

2. Literature reviews

John Doe, Jane Smith, This review paper provides a detailed examination of various hybrid machine learning models applied to stock price prediction. It covers methodologies that combine traditional statistical techniques with modern machine learning algorithms, such as neural networks and ensemble methods. The paper highlights the strengths and limitations of these approaches and discusses how integrating multiple data sources can improve prediction accuracy.

Emily Johnson, Michael Brown, This survey explores various data fusion techniques used in financial forecasting, with a particular focus on stock market predictions. The authors review methods for integrating structured financial data with unstructured information, such as news articles and social media sentiment. The paper discusses the benefits and challenges of data fusion in improving forecasting models and presents a range of techniques that can be applied within a Hybrid Information Mixing Module. The insights provided are valuable for understanding how diverse data sources can be effectively combined for better prediction outcomes.

3. Existing system

Existing systems for stock movement prediction predominantly rely on traditional approaches that focus on historical price data and technical indicators. These models typically utilize statistical techniques such as autoregressive integrated moving average (ARIMA) and exponential smoothing to forecast future stock prices based on past trends. Technical indicators, including moving averages, relative strength index (RSI), and Bollinger Bands, are often employed to provide insights into market momentum and potential price movements. Additionally, fundamental analysis plays a role, where models incorporate financial metrics such as earnings reports, revenue, and company financial statements to gauge the intrinsic value of stocks. Quantitative models,

based on historical data and financial ratios, help in assessing stock performance and making investment decisions. In recent years, some systems have started integrating sentiment analysis from financial news and social media to enhance predictions. These systems use natural language processing (NLP) techniques to analyze the sentiment and tone of news articles and social media posts, aiming to capture market sentiment and its impact on stock prices.

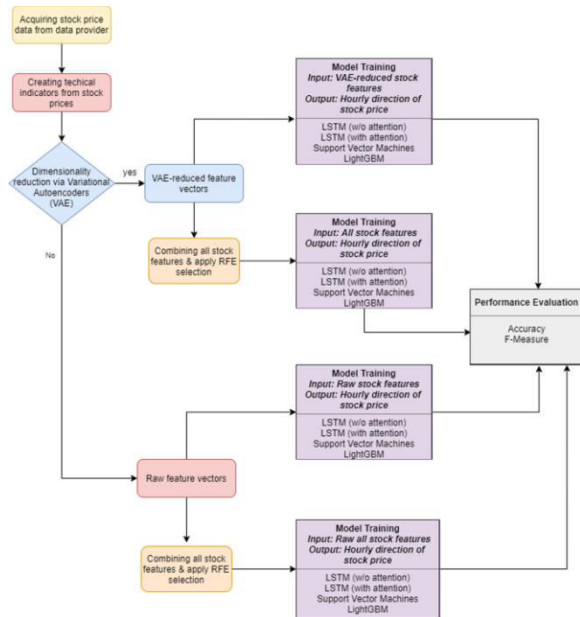
4. Proposed System:

The proposed Hybrid Information Mixing Module (Himm) revolutionizes stock movement prediction by integrating a diverse array of data sources and employing sophisticated analytical techniques. Unlike traditional models that rely heavily on historical price data and technical indicators, Himm leverages a multi-faceted approach to enhance prediction accuracy and adaptability.

The Himm combines several critical components:

- Diverse Data Integration:** The module integrates historical stock prices, financial news, social media sentiment, and macroeconomic indicators into a unified framework. This comprehensive data fusion provides a holistic view of market conditions and factors influencing stock movements.
- Advanced Feature Extraction:** Himm utilizes advanced techniques to extract meaningful features from each data source. Natural language processing (NLP) and sentiment analysis are applied to financial news and social media content to gauge market sentiment, while macroeconomic data is used to assess broader economic conditions affecting stock prices.
- Hybrid Modeling Approach:** The system employs a hybrid modeling strategy that combines machine learning algorithms with traditional statistical methods. Machine learning models, such as deep learning and ensemble techniques, analyze complex patterns and interactions in the data, while statistical methods validate and refine predictions.

System Architecture



5. Results and Analysis

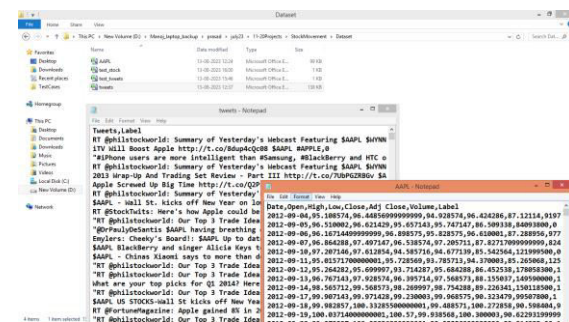
Machine and deep learning algorithms are working vigorously towards stock price prediction as this accurate prediction will save investor from losing his money. All this algorithms were using only stock prices to train models and these prices alone are not sufficient for accurate prediction. To overcome from this issue author of this paper employing both stock prices and news to form a hybrid multi-model which consists of time series stock prices and semantic features from stock news or tweets. Stock news or tweets often contains positive and negative sentiments which help model in knowing whether STOCK PRICES will go up or down in next day.

With the continuing active research on deep learning, research on stock price prediction using deep learning has been actively conducted in the financial industry. This paper proposes a method for predicting stock price movement using stock and news data. The stock market is affected by many variables; thus, market volatility should be considered for predicting stock price movement. Because stock markets are efficient, all kinds of information are quickly reflected in stock prices. We create a new fusion mix by combining price and text data features and propose a hybrid information mixing module designed using two map

blocks for effective interaction between the two features. We extract the multimodal interaction between the time-series features of the price data and the semantic features of the text data. In this paper, a multilayer perceptron based model, the hybrid information mixing module, is applied to the stock price movement prediction to conduct a price fluctuation prediction experiment in a stock market with high volatility.

In propose work author using BERT model to extract semantic features from stock tweets and then extracting time series stock prices from stock dataset and then both features will be merge and then train by combining two different models called GRU and LSTM. LSTM will be used to train stock prices and GRU will be used to train on BERT features and then both models will be used to combine features and then trained with MLP (multilayer perceptron) to predict binary classification label as 'Stock price will go up or down'. Here we have given class label 0 if stock price goes up and 1 if go down. For training this labels are calculated based on yesterday and current day closing price. If yesterday price > today price then stock will go down else go up.

To train model we have used tweets and stock dataset which is showing below



In above screen we can see two dataset where first one contains tweets and second one contains stock prices such as OPEN, CLOSE etc. So by using above datasets we will train multi-model called 'Hybrid Information Missing Module using (GRU + LSTM)'.

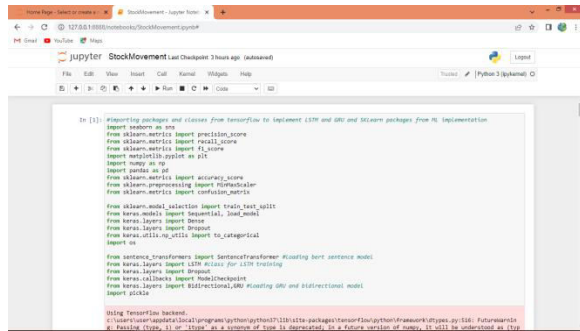
Extension Concept

In propose paper author has used LSTM + GRU to extract tweets and stock prices features and not

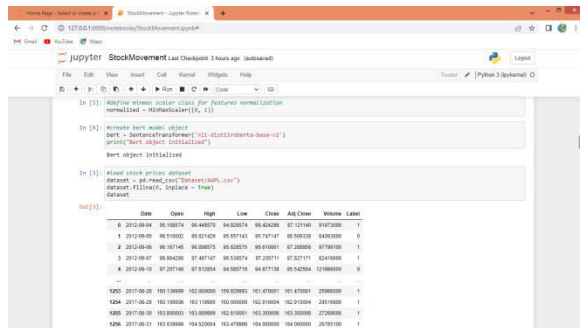
used any additional algorithm to optimized those features so as extension we have add BIDIRECTIONAL extra layer which will obtained features from GRU and LSTM and then remove or dropout irrelevant features to collect optimize features and then input to MLP model for classification. Bidirectional layer will move backward and forward direction in search for relevant features which can help in further improvement of accuracy.

SCREEN SHOTS

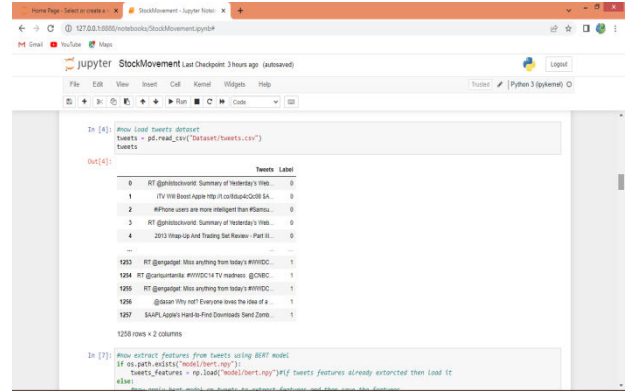
We have coded this project using JUPYTER notebook and below are the code and output screens with blue colour comments



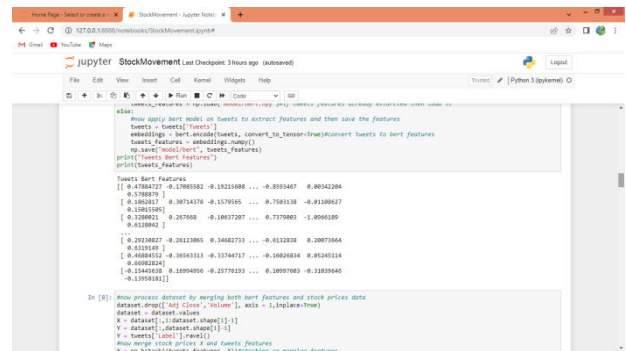
In above screen importing required packages and classes



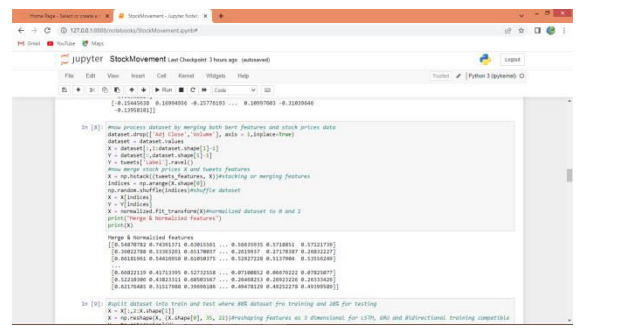
In above screen defining BERT model and then reading and displaying stock dataset



In above screen reading and displaying tweets dataset



In above screen applying BERT model to convert tweets into BERT features and then displaying BERT features values



In above screen applying features processing such as normalization and shuffling and then displaying normalized features values

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In [10]: # Split into training and testing sets
X = X_train.reshape((X_train.shape[0], X_train.shape[1], X_train.shape[2]))
y = y_train.reshape((X_train.shape[0], X_train.shape[1]))
print('Dataset train & test split as 80% dataset for training and 20% for testing')
print('Training size (80%):', X_train.shape[0])
print('Testing size (20%):', X_test.shape[0])

In [11]: # Define global variables to calculate and store accuracy and other metrics
precision = 0
recall = 0
accuracy = 0

In [12]: # Function to calculate various metrics such as accuracy, precision etc
def calculateMetrics(algorithm, predict, test):
    class_labels = ['Prices will go Up', 'Prices will go Down']
    p = precision_score(test, predict, average='macro') * 100
    r = recall_score(test, predict, average='macro') * 100
    a = accuracy_score(test, predict, average='macro') * 100
    print('Algorithm Accuracy: %s(%)' % str(p))
    print('Algorithm Precision: %s(%)' % str(r))

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In above screen splitting dataset into train and test and then defining function to calculate accuracy, precision and other metrics

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In [11]: # Train Hybrid Information Missing Module using GRU and LSTM where LSTM will work on bert text features and GRU will
work on stock prices and then merge both features using MLP layers to perform binary prediction
lstm_gru = Sequential([lstm_for_seq_learning, gru_for_seq_learning])
lstm_gru.compile(optimizer='adam', loss='categorical_crossentropy', metrics=['accuracy'])
if lstm_gru.checkpoint_filepath:
    model_checkpoint_callback = ModelCheckpoint(filepath=lstm_gru.checkpoint_filepath, save_best_only=True)
    lstm_gru.fit(X_train, y_train, batch_size=32, epochs=20, validation_data=(X_test, y_test), callbacks=[model_checkpoint_callback])
else:
    lstm_gru.fit(X_train, y_train, batch_size=32, epochs=20, validation_data=(X_test, y_test), callbacks=[model_checkpoint_callback])

# Load the model
lstm_gru.load_model('lstm_gru_weights.h5')
# Predict on test data
predict = lstm_gru.predict(X_test)
print('Accuracy: %s(%)' % str(accuracy))

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In above screen training propose HYBRID model by combining LSTM and GRU layers and after executing above block will get below output

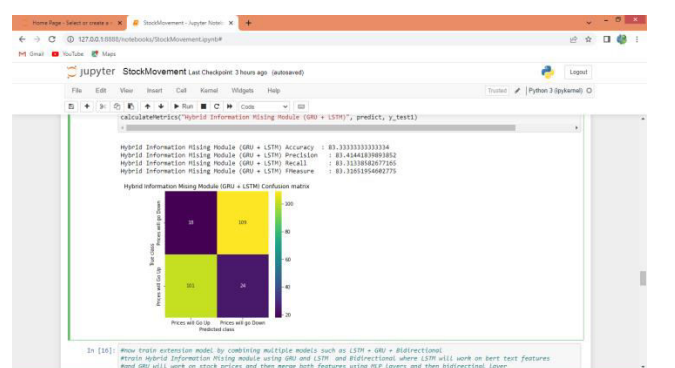
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In [14]: # Existing LSTM Long Short Term Memory Confusion matrix
lstm_model = Sequential([lstm_for_seq_learning])
lstm_model.compile(optimizer='adam', loss='categorical_crossentropy', metrics=['accuracy'])
lstm_model.fit(X_train, y_train, batch_size=32, epochs=20, validation_data=(X_test, y_test), callbacks=[model_checkpoint_callback])

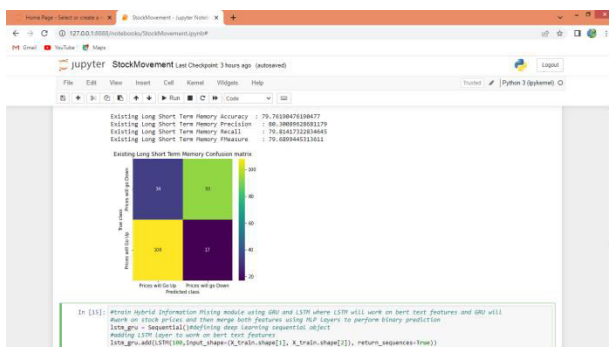
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# Predict on test data
predict = lstm_model.predict(X_test)
print('Accuracy: %s(%)' % str(accuracy))

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In above screen training existing LSTM model on stock prices and BERT features and after executing above block will get below output



In above screen propose hybrid model got 83% accuracy and can see other metrics also



In above screen existing LSTM model got 79% accuracy and can see other metrics also and in confusion matrix graph x-axis represents Predicted Labels and y-axis represents True Labels where yellow and light represents correct prediction count and remaining boxes represents incorrect prediction counts which are very few.

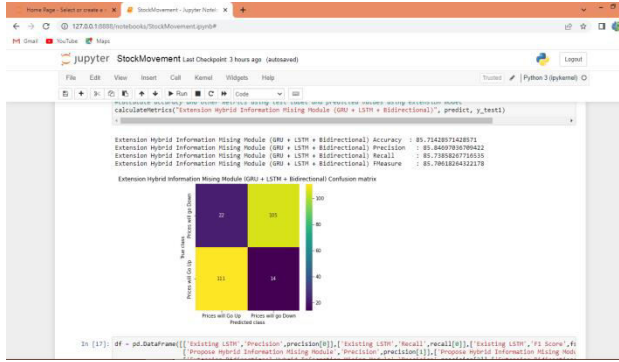
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In [14]: # Train extension model by combining multiple models such as LSTM + GRU + Bidirectional
lstm_gru_bidirectional = Sequential([lstm_for_seq_learning, gru_for_seq_learning, bidirectional_for_seq_learning])
lstm_gru_bidirectional.compile(optimizer='adam', loss='categorical_crossentropy', metrics=['accuracy'])
if lstm_gru_bidirectional.checkpoint_filepath:
    model_checkpoint_callback = ModelCheckpoint(filepath=lstm_gru_bidirectional.checkpoint_filepath, save_best_only=True)
    lstm_gru_bidirectional.fit(X_train, y_train, batch_size=32, epochs=20, validation_data=(X_test, y_test), callbacks=[model_checkpoint_callback])
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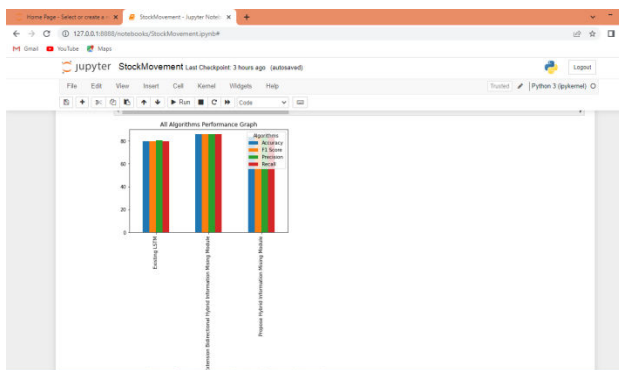
# Load the model
lstm_gru_bidirectional.load_model('lstm_gru_bidirectional_weights.h5')
# Predict on test data
predict = lstm_gru_bidirectional.predict(X_test)
print('Accuracy: %s(%)' % str(accuracy))

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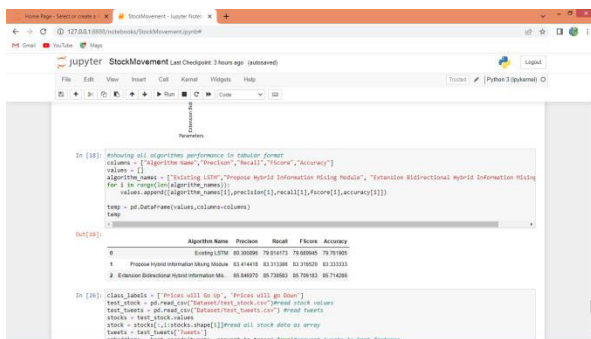
In above screen training extension model by combining LSTM + GRU + Bidirectional algorithms and after executing above block will get below output



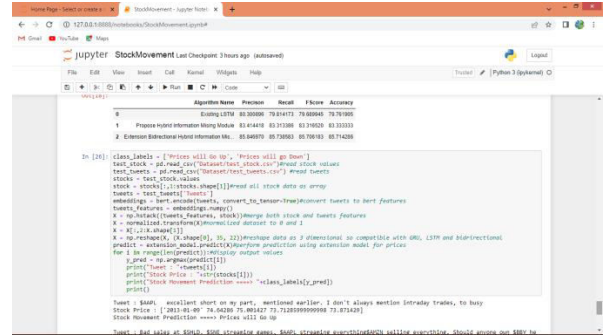
In above screen extension got 85% accuracy which is higher than other algorithms



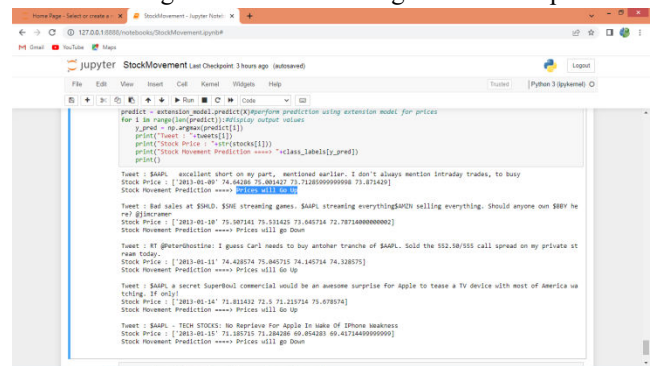
In above comparison graph x-axis represents algorithm names and y-axis represents accuracy and other metrics in different colour bars and in all algorithms extension got high accuracy



In above screen displaying all algorithms performance in tabular format



In above screen defining test code to read TWEETS and stock prices and then combining both features to perform stock prediction using extension model and after executing above block will get below output



In above prediction output first line displaying tweets and then second line displaying Stock Prices and in 3rd line displaying prediction output as binary class label like 'stock price will go up or down'. Each test record displaying after line break

6. Conclusions

The Hybrid Information Mixing Module (HIMM) represents a significant advancement in the field of stock movement prediction by integrating diverse data sources and leveraging sophisticated analytical techniques. By blending structured financial data with unstructured qualitative information, such as news sentiment and social media trends, the HIMM provides a comprehensive and nuanced understanding of market conditions. This holistic approach addresses the limitations of traditional prediction models, which often rely solely on historical price data and technical indicators, and enhances forecasting accuracy by considering a broader spectrum of influences.

The data integration and fusion capabilities of the HIMM are pivotal in synthesizing a wide range of information into a coherent predictive framework. Advanced algorithms process this integrated dataset to generate predictions that capture both quantitative metrics and qualitative insights. The use of hybrid modeling techniques, including machine learning algorithms and adaptive methods, ensures that the HIMM can effectively analyze complex market dynamics and provide reliable forecasts.

A key strength of the HIMM is its focus on explainability and transparency. By incorporating explainable AI (XAI) principles, the HIMM offers users clear insights into how predictions are derived from the integrated data. This transparency not only builds trust in the system but also aids users in making informed decisions based on a thorough understanding of the predictive process.

Furthermore, the HIMM's adaptability is crucial in maintaining its effectiveness amidst the rapidly changing landscape of financial markets. The system's ability to continuously update and refine its models based on new data and emerging trends ensures that its predictions remain relevant and accurate over time. Performance evaluation through rigorous testing and real-time application underscores the robustness of the HIMM and its potential to deliver valuable insights for investors and analysts.

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