

Stock Market Prediction

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Abstract

- ▶ Time series forecasting has been widely used to determine the future prices of stock, and the analysis and modelling of finance time series importantly guide investors' decisions and trades
- ▶ This work proposes an intelligent time series prediction system that uses sliding-window metaheuristic optimization for the purpose of predicting the stock prices
- ▶ The system has a graphical user interface and functions as a stand-alone application.
- ▶ The proposed model is a promising predictive technique for highly non-linear time series, whose patterns are difficult to capture by traditional models.

Introduction

- ▶ Financial markets are highly volatile and generate huge amounts of data daily
- ▶ It is the most popular financial market instrument and its value changes quickly
- ▶ Stock prices are predicted to determine the future value of companies' stock or other financial instruments that are marketed on financial exchanges
- ▶ However, the stock market is influenced by many factors such as political events, economic conditions and traders' expectation

Implementation

Algorithm

Algorithm : StockPrediction

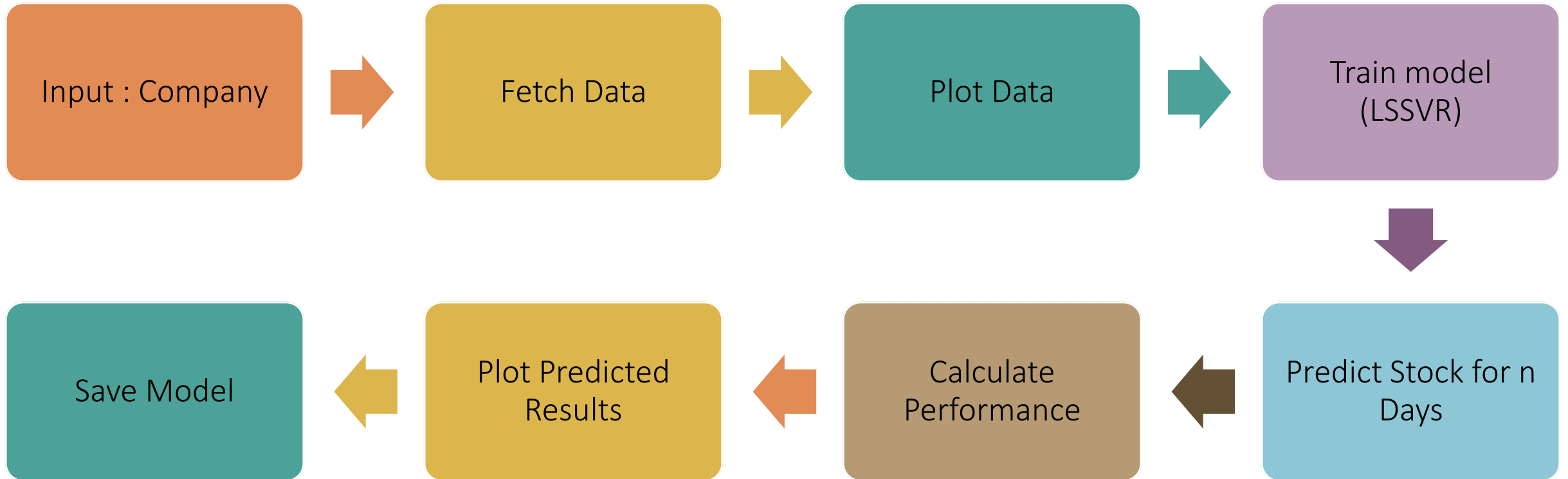
Input : *COMP, D_RANGE, N_PRED* [company, date range, n-day predictions]

Output : A vector of predicted prices and graph, RESULTS

1. *data* \leftarrow fetch stock for COMP in date range D_RANGE
2. *plot(data)*
3. *train_data* \leftarrow *slidingWindow(data)* *//perform sliding window operation on data*
4. RESULTS \leftarrow 0 *//set accuracy vector to zeroes*
5. **for each** day in *N_PRED* :
 1. *model* \leftarrow *LSSVM(train_data)* *//pass the training data to LSSVM*
 2. *pred* \leftarrow *predict(model,day)* *//predict the price given model and day*
 3. remove first item from *train_data* *//removing last item and adding predicted value*
 4. *train_data* \leftarrow add *pred* to *train_data* *//Last In, First Out.*
 5. RESULTS \leftarrow add *pred* to RESULTS
6. **end for**
7. *print*(RESULTS)
8. *plot*(RESULTS)
9. **return**

Implementation

Algorithm Flow



Implementation

LSSVR Formulation

Least Squares Support Vector Regression

The least squares version of the SVM classifier is obtained by reformulating the minimization problem as

$$\min J_2(w, b, e) = \frac{\mu}{2} w^T w + \frac{\zeta}{2} \sum_{i=1}^N e_{c,i}^2,$$

For the kernel function $K(x, x_i)$ one typically has the Radial Basis Function

$$K(x, x_i) = \exp\left(-\|x - x_i\|^2 / \sigma^2\right),$$

The LSSVR algorithm is a further development of SVR by Suykens (2001) and involves equality instead of inequality constraints, and works with a least squares objective function. The LSSVR approach considerably reduces computational complexity and increases efficiency compared to standard SVM. LSSVR solves linear equations instead of a quadratic programming problem

Implementation

Sliding-Window

Algorithm : slidingWindow

Input : *data* [stock data]

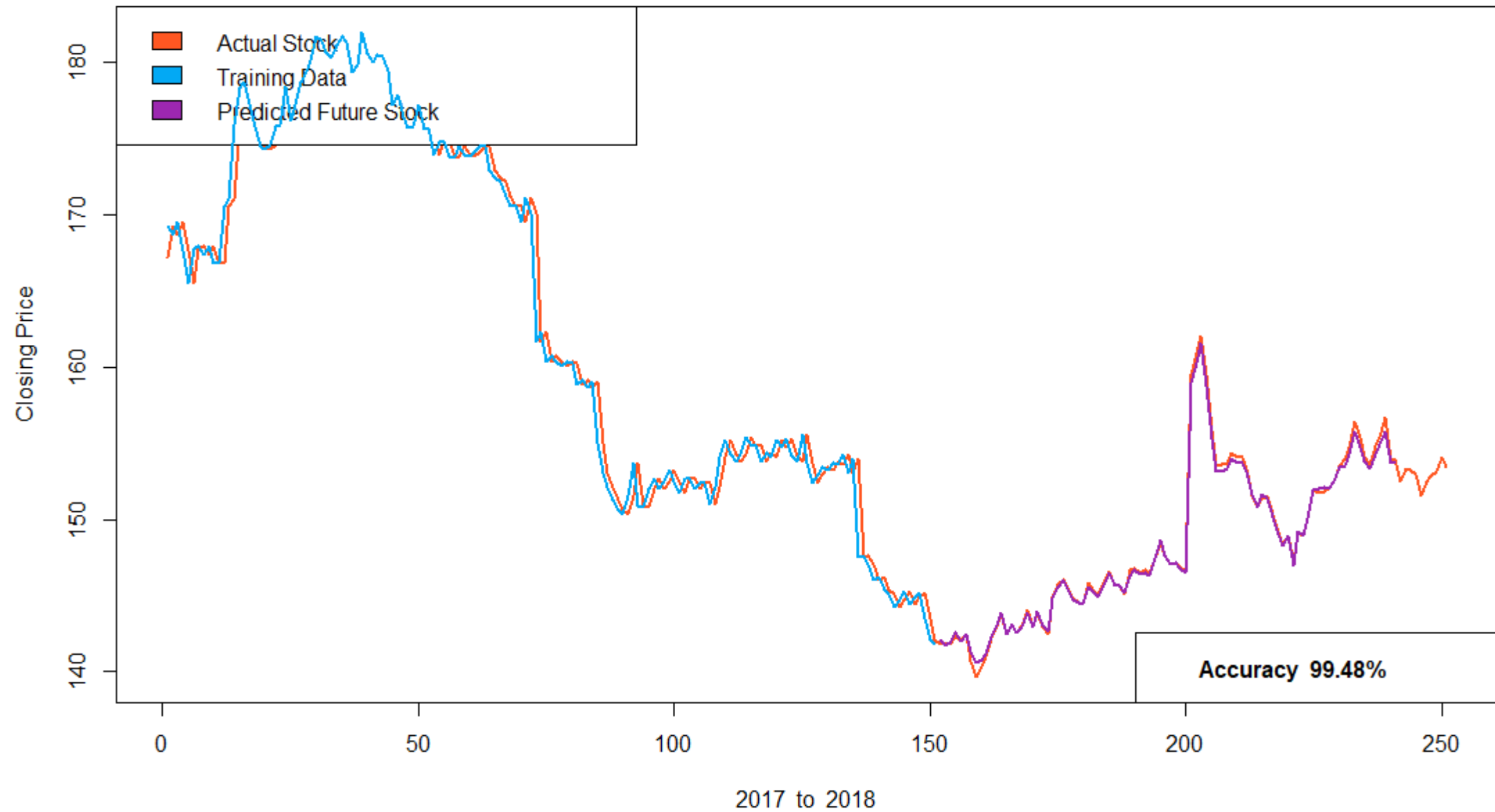
Output : A data frame of a lagged stock data

1. $LAG \leftarrow 1$
2. $y \leftarrow$ remove first LAG rows from data
3. reset row indices of y
4. $x \leftarrow$ remove last LAG rows from data
5. $train \leftarrow$ merge (x, y) into a dataframe
6. rename column name to x and y
7. **return** $train$

```
slidingWindow = function(data)
{
    y = data[-(1:LAG),]
    rownames(y) = NULL
    x= data[1:(DATA_SIZE-LAG),]
    train = data.frame(x[,2],y[,2])
    colnames(train) = c("x","y")
    return(train)
}
```


Results

IBM Stock Prediction



Snapshot

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Console Terminal x
D:/GitHub/StockMarketPrediction/ ➔

welcome to Stock Market Prediction
Choose the dataset you wish to predict the stock for

1. Microsoft      6. McDonald's
2. Apple          7. Intel Corp.
3. IBM            8. 3M
4. Nike           9. CocaCola
5. Cisco          10. Walt Disney
Enter your choice : 3
Do you wish to use default date range? (y/n) y
Fetching data for IBM
Predict stock for how many days in advance? (1 - 99 ) : 3
DAY      DATE      PREDICTED PRICE
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Day 1    2017-08-09    141.2222
Day 2    2017-08-10    141.5936
Day 3    2017-08-11    141.2794

-----Prediction Summary-----

BASIC STATS
No. of days predicted      3
Training data (days)     151
Max. pred. accuracy       99.83%
Min. pred. accuracy       99.27%
Mean pred. accuracy       99.55%
Predictive Accuracy       99.56%

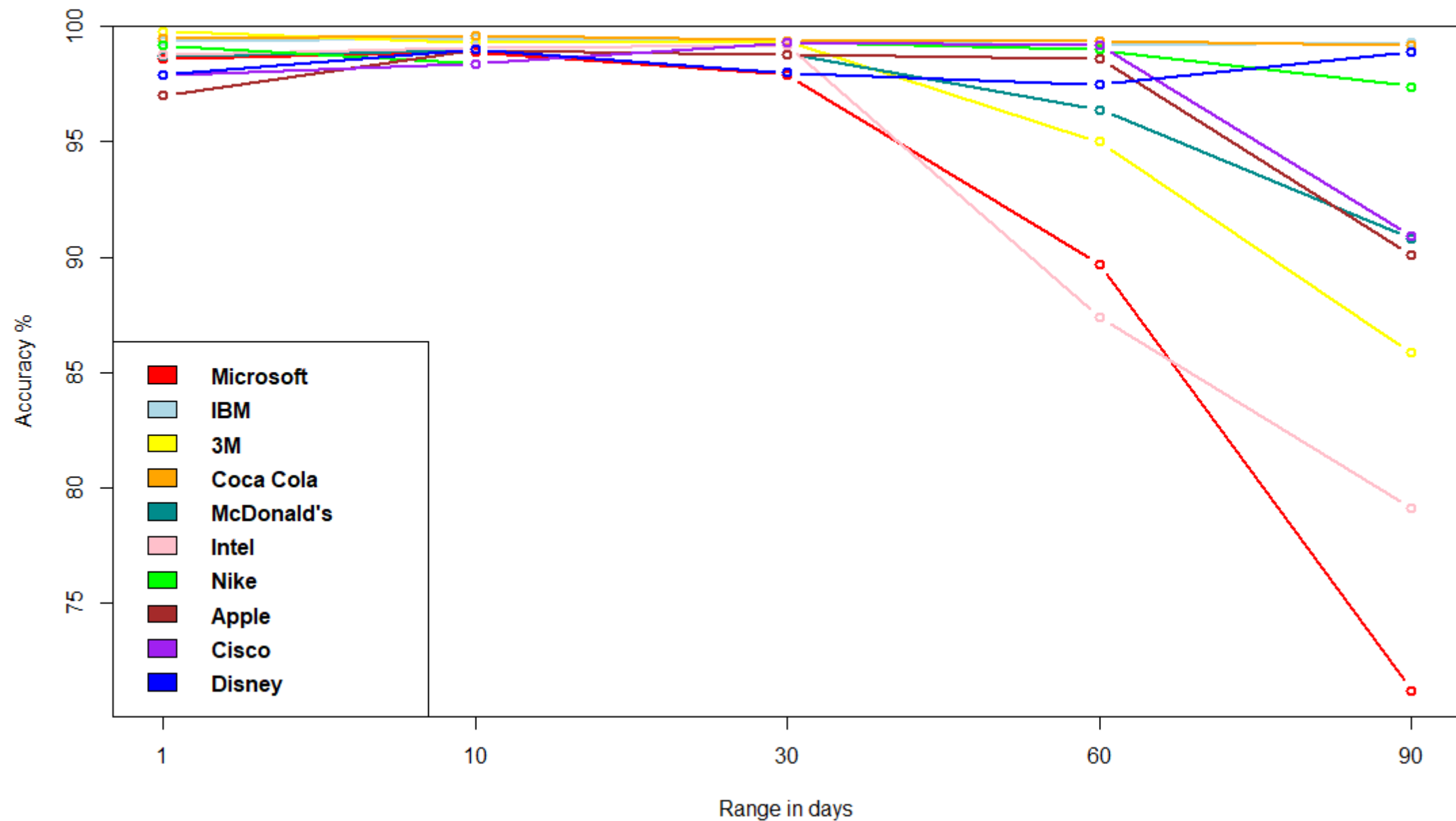
FUNCTIONS
plotBoth()      To plot both performance curves
plotAcc()       To plot the accuracy curve
plotPredAcc()   To plot the predictive accuracy curve

VECTORS
results        To print entire results: day,actual,predicted
accuracy       To print daywise accuracy
avg_perform    To print predictive accuracy

> |
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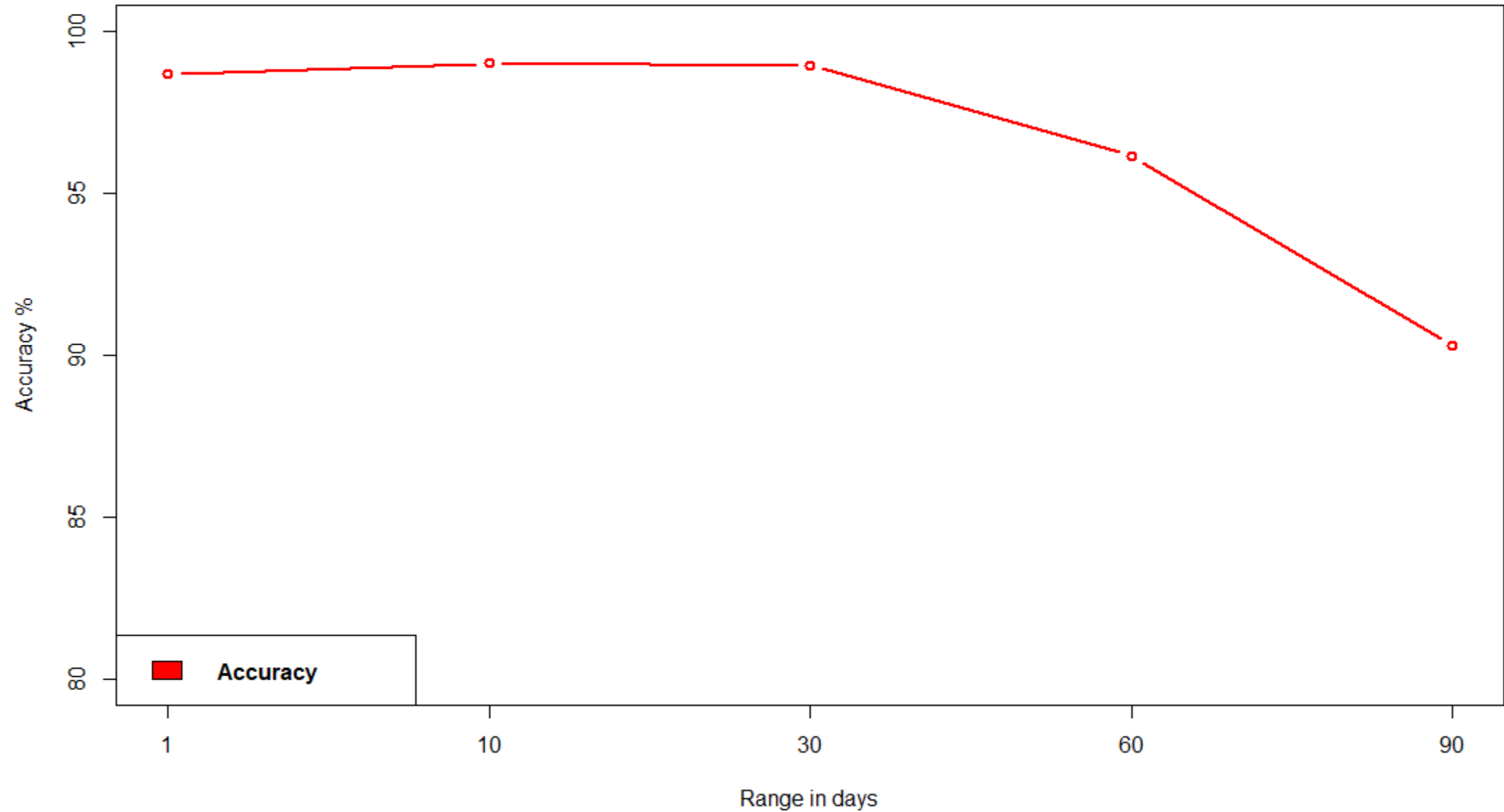
Performance

Individual Predictive Performance



Performance

Overall Performance



Limitations & Future Scope

Limitations :

- The limitation of the proposed system is its computational speed, especially with respect to sliding-window validation as the computational cost increases with the number of forward day predictions.

Future Scope :

- The proposed model does not predict well for sudden changes in the trend of stock data.
- This occurs due to external factors and real-world changes affecting the stock market.
- We can overcome this by implementing Sentiment Analysis and Neural Networks to enhance the proposed model.
- We can modify the same system to an online-learning system that adapts in real-time.

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Conclusion

Thus, as we can see above in our proposed method, we train the data using existing stock dataset that is available. We use this data to predict and forecast the stock price of n -days into the future.

The average performance of the model decreases with increase in number of days, due to unpredictable changes in trend.

The current system can update its training set as each day passes so as to detect newer trends and behave like an online-learning system that predicts stock in real-time.

A photograph of a white notebook with a silver pen resting on it, and a white smartphone lying next to it on a dark, textured surface. The notebook is open, showing lined pages. The smartphone is a classic iPhone design with a home button.

Thank You

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