#### Al-Driven Exploration and Prediction of Company Registration Trends with (RoC)

phase 4 project

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### Introduction

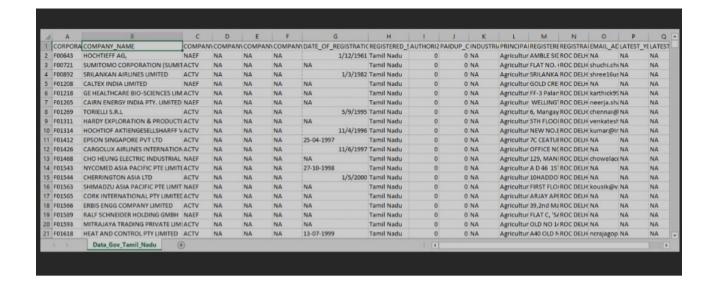
AI-Driven Exploration and Prediction of Company Registration Trends with the Registrar of Companies (RoC) involves leveraging artificial intelligence (AI) methodologies to analyze data related to company registrations maintained by the Registrar of Companies. The Registrar of Companies is an authoritative entity responsible for overseeing and maintaining the registry of companies within a specific jurisdiction.

By employing AI algorithms, this approach aims to extract valuable insights and forecast patterns from the data compiled by the RoC. These insights can aid in understanding trends, emerging patterns, and other significant aspects of company registrations, empowering stakeholders to make informed decisions in the business landscape.

Overview

For Phase 4

1.Data collecting
2.Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA)
Univariate Analysis
Bivariate Analysis
Multivariate Analysis
3.Feature Engineering
4.Model Training
Random Forest Algorithm
Xgboost Algorithm
Data Collecting
Al-Driven Exploration and Prediction of Company Registration Trends with the Registrar of
Companies (RoC), the process of collecting data involves gathering relevant information from given sources to create a comprehensive dataset for analysis and modeling
Given Data



#### **Exploratory Data Analysis**

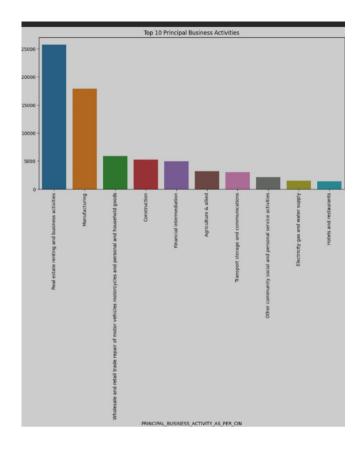
Exploratory Data Analysis refers to the crucial process of performing initial investigations on data to discover patterns to check assumptions with the help of summary statistics and graphical representations.

EDA can be leveraged to check for outliers, patterns, and trends in the given data.

EDA helps to find meaningful patterns in data.

EDA provides in-depth insights into the data sets to solve our business problems.

EDA gives a clue to impute missing values in the dataset



#### **EDA Univariate Analysis**

Analyzing the dataset by taking one variable at a time

#### Program:

# Select the specified columns for analysis

columns\_for\_analysis = ['CORPORATE\_IDENTIFICATION\_NUMBER', 'COMPANY\_NAME', 'COMPANY\_STATUS','COMPANY\_CLASS',

'COMPANY\_CATEGORY','COMPANY\_SUB\_CATEGORY','DATE\_OF\_REGISTRATION','REGISTERED\_STATE','A UTHORIZED\_CAP','PAIDUP\_CAPITAL','INDUSTRIAL\_CLASS','PRINCIPAL\_BUSINESS\_ACTIVITY\_AS\_PER\_CIN','REGISTERED\_OFFICE\_ADDRESS','REGISTRAR\_OF\_COMPANIES','EMAIL\_ADDR','LATEST\_YEAR\_ANNUAL\_RETURN','LATEST\_YEAR\_FINANCIAL\_STATEMENT']

# Subset the DataFrame with the selected columns

selected\_df = df[columns\_for\_analysis]

# Display basic statistical summaries for numerical columns

print(selected\_df.describe())

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# Univariate analysis for categorical columns
for col in selected_df.select_dtypes(include='object'):
 print(f'\n{col} Value Counts:\n{selected_df[col].value_counts()}\n')
OUTPUT:
  AUTHORIZED_CAP PAIDUP_CAPITAL
count 1.508710e+05 1.508710e+05
mean 3.522781e+07 2.328824e+07
     1.408554e+09 1.072458e+09
std
min 0.000000e+00 0.000000e+00
    1.000000e+05 1.000000e+05
25%
    8.000000e+05 1.000000e+05
50%
75%
     2.000000e+06 6.857450e+05
    3.000000e+11 2.461235e+11
max
CORPORATE_IDENTIFICATION_NUMBER Value Counts:
CORPORATE_IDENTIFICATION_NUMBER
F00643
              1
U72900TN2008PTC067545 1
U72900TN2008PTC067391 1
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U72900TN2008PTC067393 1

U72900TN2008PTC067405 1

U93090TZ2010PTC016187 1

U93090TZ2011PTC017199 1

U93090TZ2014PTC020864 1

U93090TZ2016NPL027599 1

#### U74997TZ2019PTC032491 1

Name: count, Length: 150871, dtype: int64

#### **COMPANY\_NAME Value Counts:**

COMPANY\_NAME

PATSEN BIOTEC PRIVATE LIMITED 3

PEARL PLANTATIONS PRIVATE LIMITED 3

SUPER ANALYSERS PRIVATE LIMITED 3

SRI VISHNU MARKETING PRIVATE LIMITED 3

TITAN WIRES PRIVATE LIMITED 3

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YARYA SEKUR MARK PRIVATE LIMITED 1

ASSORT ENTERPRISES PRIVATE LIMITED 1

JUVAGO PRIVATE LIMITED 1

VGROW FACILITY SERVICES PRIVATE LIMITED 1

NROOT TECHNOLOGIES PRIVATE LIMITED 1

Name: count, Length: 150560, dtype: int64

#### **COMPANY\_STATUS Value Counts:**

**COMPANY\_STATUS** 

**ACTV 78689** 

STOF 64058

UPSO 3531

**AMAL 1635** 

**DISD** 851

**NAEF** 732

**ULQD 408** 

**LIQD** 389

**CLLP 291** 

D455 164

**CLLD 123** 

Name: count, dtype: int64

#### **COMPANY\_CLASS Value Counts:**

COMPANY\_CLASS

**Private** 137173

Public 11237

Private(One Person Company) 2127

Name: count, dtype: int64

#### **COMPANY\_CATEGORY Value Counts:**

COMPANY\_CATEGORY

Company limited by Shares 149924

Company Limited by Guarantee 598

Unlimited Company 15

Name: count, dtype: int64

#### **COMPANY\_SUB\_CATEGORY Value Counts:**

COMPANY\_SUB\_CATEGORY

Non-govt company 149181

**Subsidiary of Foreign Company** 1083

Guarantee and Association comp 140

State Govt company 109

Union Govt company 24

Name: count, dtype: int64

#### **DATE\_OF\_REGISTRATION Value Counts:**

#### DATE\_OF\_REGISTRATION

01-04-1956 190

20-09-2018 144

26-03-2019 91

26-02-2016 73

24-03-2016 71

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23-09-1967 1

27-05-1968 1

07-02-1968 1

15-04-1968 1

06-05-2006 1

Name: count, Length: 13540, dtype: int64

#### **REGISTERED\_STATE Value Counts:**

REGISTERED\_STATE

Tamil Nadu 150871

Name: count, dtype: int64

INDUSTRIAL_CLASS Value Counts:		
INDUSTRIAL_CLASS		
74999 14809		
72900 8121		
72200 6093		
74900 5232		
65991 3934		
17254 1		
15315 1		
31504 1		
34209 1		
24130 1		
Name: count, Length: 1562, dtype: int64		
PRINCIPAL_BUSINESS_ACTIVITY_AS_PER_CIN Value Counts:		
PRINCIPAL_BUSINESS_ACTIVITY_AS_PER_CIN		
Real estate renting and business activities		48697
Manufacturing	35757	
Financial intermediation	13772	
Wholesale and retail trade repair of motor vehicles motorcyc 13681	les and persoi	nal and household goods
Construction	9079	
Agriculture & allied	7496	
Transport storage and communications		6231
Other community social and personal service activities		4725

Hotels and restaurants

2673

Electricity gas and water supply		2459	
Health and social work	2	270	
Education	1822		
Mining and quarrying	13	377	
Extraterritorial organizations and bodies		781	
Public administration and defence compulsory social secur	ity		27
Activities of private households as employers and undiffere households 19	entiated pi	roduction activiti	ies of private
Unclassified	5		
Name: count, dtype: int64			
REGISTERED_OFFICE_ADDRESS Value Counts:			
REGISTERED_OFFICE_ADDRESS			
MADRAS 211			
Sri sai subhodhaya ApartmentsNo.57/2B, East Coast Road, T	Γhiruvanm	niyur 58	
Flat No 6J, Century Plaza, 560-562, Anna Salai, Teynampet	54	4	
Times Partner No: 58Perambur Barracks Road	45		
"R R LANDMARK"NO.1E-1 NAVA INDIA ROAD	44		
<b></b>			
NO.47, SOUTH REDDY STREET, ATHIPET, AMBATTUR	1		
FLAT NO.10, SRI NARAYANA FLATS25, TILAK STREET, T.NAGA	AR	1	
Plot No.52Sidco Industrial Estate, Alathur 1	L		
22/160-AThengapattanam Road 1			
139/1BPUDHUKOTTAI ROAD, MAPILLAI NAYAKKANPATTI		1	
Name: count, Length: 142910, dtype: int64			

MEGISTRAM_OT_GOMITANTES VALUE GOUNTS
REGISTRAR_OF_COMPANIES
ROC CHENNAI 122233
ROC COIMBATORE 28153
ROC DELHI 310
ROC HYDERABAD 1
Name: count, dtype: int64
EMAIL_ADDR Value Counts:
EMAIL_ADDR
ganravi@gmail.com 182
compliance@kanakkupillai.com 176
secretarial@stjohntrack.com 161
smrajunaidu@gmail.com 144
pcschn1@gmail.com 133
•••
info@skymaxlogistics.com 1
vishnu2444@yahoo.com 1
rashahuljob@gmail.com 1
baskar.mrl@gmail.com 1
nroottechnologies@gmail.com 1
Name: count, Length: 79940, dtype: int64

**REGISTRAR\_OF\_COMPANIES Value Counts:** 

LATEST\_YEAR\_ANNUAL\_RETURN Value Counts:

LATEST\_YEAR\_ANNUAL\_RETURN

31-03-2019 44168

31-03-2018 8816 31-03-2017 3149 31-03-2013 2514 31-03-2014 2329 ... 24-03-2008 1 15-06-2009 1

30-03-2011 1

30-06-2016 1

31-01-2015 1

Name: count, Length: 169, dtype: int64

#### LATEST\_YEAR\_FINANCIAL\_STATEMENT Value Counts:

#### LATEST\_YEAR\_FINANCIAL\_STATEMENT

31-03-2019 44171

31-03-2018 9008

31-03-2017 3122

31-03-2013 2585

31-03-2014 2175

...

10-04-2009 1

24-05-2006 1

31-07-2006 1

24-03-2008 1

31-01-2015 1

Name: count, Length: 138, dtype: int64

**Random Forest Algorithm** 

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Program:
# Import necessary libraries
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score, classification_report, confusion_matrix
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
# Load the dataset
data = pd.read_csv("D://Course/AI IBM/Data_Gov_Tamil_Nadu.csv",encoding='latin-1')
# Data Preprocessing
# Drop irrelevant columns
data = data[['COMPANY_STATUS', 'COMPANY_CLASS', 'COMPANY_CATEGORY', 'AUTHORIZED_CAP',
      'PAIDUP_CAPITAL', 'PRINCIPAL_BUSINESS_ACTIVITY_AS_PER_CIN']]
# Handle missing values if necessary
data.dropna(inplace=True)
# Encode categorical features
label_encoders = {}
categorical_columns = ['COMPANY_CLASS', 'COMPANY_CATEGORY',
'PRINCIPAL_BUSINESS_ACTIVITY_AS_PER_CIN']
for column in categorical_columns:
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label_encoders[column] = LabelEncoder()
 data[column] = label_encoders[column].fit_transform(data[column])
# Encode the target variable 'COMPANY_STATUS'
label_encoder_y = LabelEncoder()
data['COMPANY_STATUS'] = label_encoder_y.fit_transform(data['COMPANY_STATUS'])
# Split the dataset into features (X) and target (y)
X = data.drop('COMPANY_STATUS', axis=1)
y = data['COMPANY_STATUS']
# Split the dataset into training and testing sets
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2, random_state=42)
# Model Training (Random Forest)
model = RandomForestClassifier()
model.fit(X_train, y_train)
# Model Evaluation
y_pred = model.predict(X_test)
# Decode the encoded target variable back to its original form
y_pred_decoded = label_encoder_y.inverse_transform(y_pred)
# Calculate accuracy
accuracy = accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred)
print(f"Accuracy: {accuracy}")
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# Classification Report
report = classification_report(y_test, y_pred, target_names=label_encoder_y.classes_)
print("Classification Report:\n", report)
# Confusion Matrix
cm = confusion_matrix(y_test, y_pred)
plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
sns.heatmap(cm, annot=True, fmt='d', cmap='Blues', xticklabels=label_encoder_y.classes_,
     yticklabels=label_encoder_y.classes_)
plt.xlabel('Predicted')
plt.ylabel('True')
plt.title('Confusion Matrix')
plt.show()
Output:
Accuracy: 0.6811146539125814
Classification Report:
      precision recall f1-score support
   ACTV
           0.69 0.81
                         0.74 15743
            0.12 0.04
   AMAL
                         0.06
                                 338
           0.00 0.00
   CLLD
                         0.00
                                 28
   CLLP
           0.15
                 0.05
                        0.07
                                60
   D455
           0.00 0.00
                         0.00
                                 35
   DISD
           0.19
                 0.08
                        0.11
                               164
   LIQD
           0.04
                0.01 0.02
                                77
   NAEF
           0.30 0.13
                         0.19
                                127
   STOF
           0.69
                  0.60
                         0.65 12779
   ULQD
            0.00
                  0.00
                          0.00
                                  80
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accuracy

0.68 30108

macro avg

0.20

20 0.16

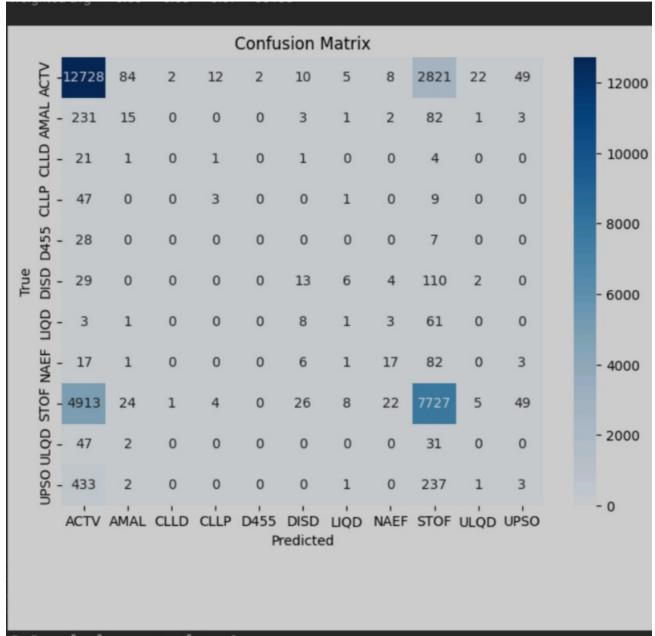
0.17 30108

weighted avg

0.66

0.68

0.67 30108



## Model conclusion

## 1. Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA):

EDA is a crucial first step to understand your data. You can use Python libraries like Pandas, Matplotlib, and Seaborn to perform the following tasks:

- Load your dataset.
- Examine basic statistics like mean, median, standard deviation, etc.
- Visualize data distributions, relationships, and outliers using histograms, scatter plots, and box plots.
- Identify missing data and decide on handling strategies (imputation or removal).
- Perform correlation analysis to understand feature relationships.



## 2. Feature Engineering:

Feature engineering involves creating new features or transforming existing ones to improve model performance. Some common techniques include:

- Encoding categorical variables (one-hot encoding, label encoding).
- Scaling and normalizing numerical features.
- Creating interaction features, aggregations, or statistical features.
- Handling time-related data if applicable (e.g., extracting day of the week, month, etc.).
- Feature selection to choose the most relevant features.

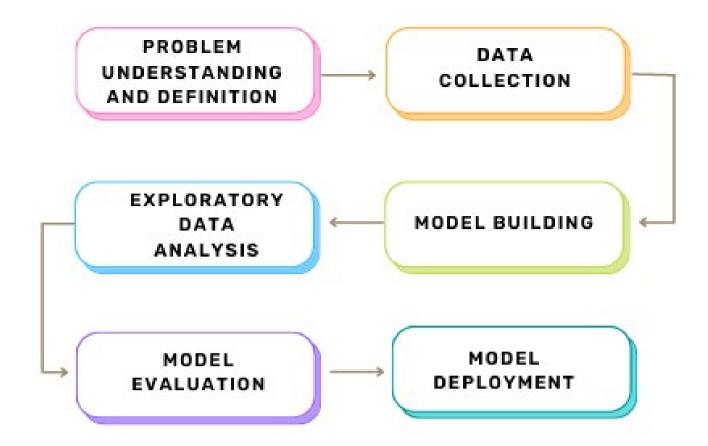
## 3. Predictive Modeling:

Building predictive models depends on the nature of your problem (classification, regression, etc.). You can use machine learning libraries like scikit-learn or deep learning frameworks like TensorFlow or PyTorch. Here are the steps to follow:

- Split your dataset into training and testing sets for model evaluation.
- Select appropriate algorithms (e.g., linear regression, decision trees, neural networks) and train them on the training data.
- Tune hyperparameters to optimize model performance using techniques like grid search or random search.
- Evaluate models using appropriate metrics (e.g., accuracy, mean squared error) and choose the best-performing one.
  - Validate the model on the testing data to assess its generalization performance.
  - Interpret the model results to gain insights into the problem.

Remember to iterate on these steps, refine your model, and potentially consider more advanced techniques like cross-validation, ensemble methods, and deep learning architectures if needed. The effectiveness of your project greatly depends on the quality of your EDA and feature engineering, so

invest time in those stages •



# **EXAMPLES WITH PROGRAM:..**

Certainly, I can provide some code examples for each stage of building your AI-driven exploration and prediction project:

\*\*1. Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA):\*\*

Here's an example using Python and the Pandas library for EDA:

"python

import pandas as pd

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

import seaborn as sns

```
# Load your dataset
data = pd.read_csv('your_dataset.csv')
# Basic statistics
print(data.describe())
# Data visualization
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.histplot(data['feature1'], bins=20)
plt.title('Distribution of Feature 1')
plt.show()
# Identify missing data
missing_data = data.isnull().sum()
print(missing_data)
# Correlation analysis
correlation_matrix = data.corr()
sns.heatmap(correlation_matrix, annot=True)
plt.show()
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**2. Feature Engineering:**
Feature engineering depends on your dataset and problem. Here's a general example:
```python
# Encoding categorical variables
data = pd.get_dummies(data, columns=['categorical_feature'])
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```
# Scaling numerical features
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
scaler = StandardScaler()
data['numerical_feature'] = scaler.fit_transform(data['numerical_feature'])
# Creating interaction features
data['interaction_feature'] = data['feature1'] * data['feature2']
# Feature selection
from sklearn.feature_selection import SelectKBest, f_regression
X = data.drop('target', axis=1)
y = data['target']
X_new = SelectKBest(f_regression, k=5).fit_transform(X, y)
**3. Predictive Modeling:**
Let's use scikit-learn to create a simple linear regression model as an example:
```python
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error
# Split the data into training and testing sets
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2, random_state=42)
# Create and train the model
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model = LinearRegression()
model.fit(X_train, y_train)

# Make predictions
y_pred = model.predict(X_test)

# Evaluate the model
mse = mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred)
print(f"Mean Squared Error: {mse}")
```

These are simplified examples. In a real project, you would need to adapt the code to your specific dataset and problem. Additionally, you may explore more advanced models and techniques based on the characteristics of your data and the performance of your initial models.