





# Actively Managing a Passive Index

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We decided to ask, “is it possible  
to Actively Manage a Passive Index  
in an effort to Control Downside  
Capture?”



# Our Project

- ❖ Use an API to Gather Data on an index-based ETF
- ❖ Establish a Baseline
- ❖ Predict the future movement through a Machine Learning Model
- ❖ Implement an Algorithmic Trading Strategy

# Building an API

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# In code install of iexfinance
%pip install "iexfinance"

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Note: you may need to restart the kernel to use updated packages.
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<https://exchange.iex.io/products/market-data-connectivity/hist-terms/>

```
# Import iexfinance dependencies
from iexfinance.stocks import Stock
from iexfinance.stocks import get_historical_data

# Daily historical closing data for SPDR S&P 500 ETF covering part of 2007
# Note that the token used is a public, publishable key and not our secure key.
spy_hist_07 = get_historical_data("SPY", start="20070501", end="20111231", token ='pk_acbe732a9a1646a9b674c3bc5f75d030',
                                 output_format='pandas')
spy_hist_07.head()
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	close	high	low	open	symbol	volume	id	key	subkey	updated	...	uLow	uVolume	fOpen	fClose	fHigh	fLow	fVolume	label	change	changePercent
2007-05-01	148.67	149.47	147.67	148.53	SPY	134447334	HISTORICAL_PRICES	SPY		1648509555000	...	147.67	134447334	92.7672	92.8546	93.3542	92.23	134447334	May 1, 07	0.38	0.0026
2007-05-02	149.54	149.95	148.75	149.12	SPY	87183213	HISTORICAL_PRICES	SPY		1648509670000	...	148.75	87183213	93.1356	93.398	93.654	92.9046	87183213	May 2, 07	0.87	0.0059
2007-05-03	150.35	150.4	149.05	149.72	SPY	87865741	HISTORICAL_PRICES	SPY		1648509483000	...	149.05	87865741	93.5104	93.9039	93.9351	93.0919	87865741	May 3, 07	0.81	0.0054
2007-05-04	150.92	151.12	150.22	150.77	SPY	96424729	HISTORICAL_PRICES	SPY		1648509670000	...	150.22	96424729	94.1662	94.2599	94.3848	93.8227	96424729	May 4, 07	0.57	0.0038
2007-05-07	150.95	151.2	150.81	150.92	SPY	63691549	HISTORICAL_PRICES	SPY		1648509753000	...	150.81	63691549	94.2599	94.2786	94.4347	94.1912	63691549	May 7, 07	0.03	0.0002

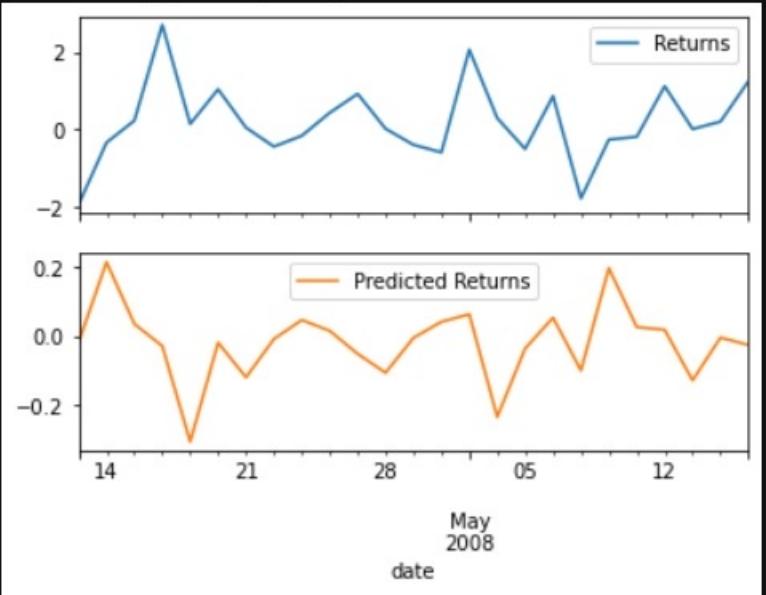
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Model:	ARIMA(5, 1, 1)	Log Likelihood	-2377.216			
Method:	css-mle	S.D. of innovations	1.808			
Date:	Wed, 13 Apr 2022	AIC	4770.431			
Time:	16:37:51	BIC	4811.031			
Sample:	1	HQIC	4785.736			
	coef	std err	z	P> z	[0.025	0.975]
const	-0.0199	0.042	-0.472	0.637	-0.102	0.063
ar.L1.D.close	0.1293	0.704	0.184	0.854	-1.251	1.510
ar.L2.D.close	-0.0578	0.083	-0.695	0.487	-0.221	0.105
ar.L3.D.close	0.0278	0.067	0.414	0.679	-0.104	0.160
ar.L4.D.close	0.0006	0.030	0.020	0.984	-0.058	0.060
ar.L5.D.close	-0.0485	0.029	-1.665	0.096	-0.106	0.009
ma.L1.D.close	-0.2402	0.706	-0.340	0.733	-1.623	1.143
Roots						
	Real	Imaginary	Modulus	Frequency		
AR.1	1.4862	-1.0221j	1.8037	-0.0959		
AR.2	1.4862	+1.0221j	1.8037	0.0959		
AR.3	-0.4576	-1.7001j	1.7606	-0.2918		
AR.4	-0.4576	+1.7001j	1.7606	0.2918		
AR.5	-2.0448	-0.0000j	2.0448	-0.5000		
MA.1	4.1627	+0.0000j	4.1627	0.0000		

ARMA Model Results						
Dep. Variable:	close	No. Observations:	1182 <th data-cs="3" data-kind="parent"></th> <th data-kind="ghost"></th> <th data-kind="ghost"></th>			
Model:	ARMA(2, 1)	Log Likelihood	-2299.888			
Method:	css-mle	S.D. of innovations	1.694			
Date:	Wed, 13 Apr 2022	AIC	4609.775			
Time:	16:35:21	BIC	4635.150			
Sample:	0	HQIC	4619.341			
	coef	std err	z	P> z	[0.025	0.975]
const	0.0002	0.041	0.005	0.996	-0.080	0.080
ar.L1.close	-0.2610	0.204	-1.277	0.202	-0.662	0.140
ar.L2.close	-0.1270	0.034	-3.761	0.000	-0.193	-0.061
ma.L1.close	0.1477	0.205	0.719	0.472	-0.255	0.550
Roots						
	Real	Imaginary	Modulus	Frequency		
AR.1	-1.0276	-2.6112j	2.8061	-0.3097		
AR.2	-1.0276	+2.6112j	2.8061	0.3097		
MA.1	-6.7688	+0.0000j	6.7688	0.5000		

# To use a Machine or Not...

- ❖ Decompose using Hodrick Prescott
- ❖ Build ARMA and ARIMA models
- ❖ Results do not satisfy goals of project

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array([<AxesSubplot:xlabel='date'>, <AxesSubplot:xlabel='date'>],  
      dtype=object)
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### Out-of-Sample Performance

```
# Out-of-Sample Performance analyzes the data that was left out of the training during the split.  
# This is to test the level of error on the testing data. (X_test)(y_test)  
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error  
# Calculate the mean_squared_error (MSE) on actual versus predicted test "y"  
mse = mean_squared_error(  
    Results["Returns"],  
    Results["Predicted Returns"]  
)  
  
# Using that mean-squared-error, calculate the root-mean-squared error (RMSE):  
out_of_sample_rmse = np.sqrt(mse)  
print(f"Out-of-Sample Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE): {out_of_sample_rmse}")  
Out-of-Sample Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE): 1.8109575138860936
```

### In-Sample Performance

```
# In-Sample Performance used to test the trained data set used in the model.  
# Evaluate the model using the X_train and the y_train data.  
  
in_sample_results = y_train.to_frame()  
  
# Add the column of "in-sample" predictions to dataframe.  
in_sample_results["In-sample Predictions"] = model.predict(X_train)  
  
# Calculate in-sample mean_squared_error (for comparison to out-of-sample)  
in_sample_mse = mean_squared_error(  
    in_sample_results["Returns"],  
    in_sample_results["In-sample Predictions"]  
)  
  
# Calculate in-sample root mean squared_error (for comparison to out-of-sample)  
in_sample_rmse = np.sqrt(in_sample_mse)  
print(f"In-sample Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE): {in_sample_rmse}")  
In-sample Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE): 1.4712260923811535
```

# Regression Analysis

- ❖ Out-Of-Sample and In-Sample Analysis
- ❖ Root Mean Squared Error Analysis
- ❖ Model showed poor results for forecasting accurate future data.



# Machine Learning

LSTM modeling S&P 500 Index (2017-2022)

- ❖ Out-Of-Sample and In-Sample Analysis
- ❖ Using 2017 to 2022 to back test the index
- ❖ Predicts prices to a day out given the current price and the last 10 historical prices

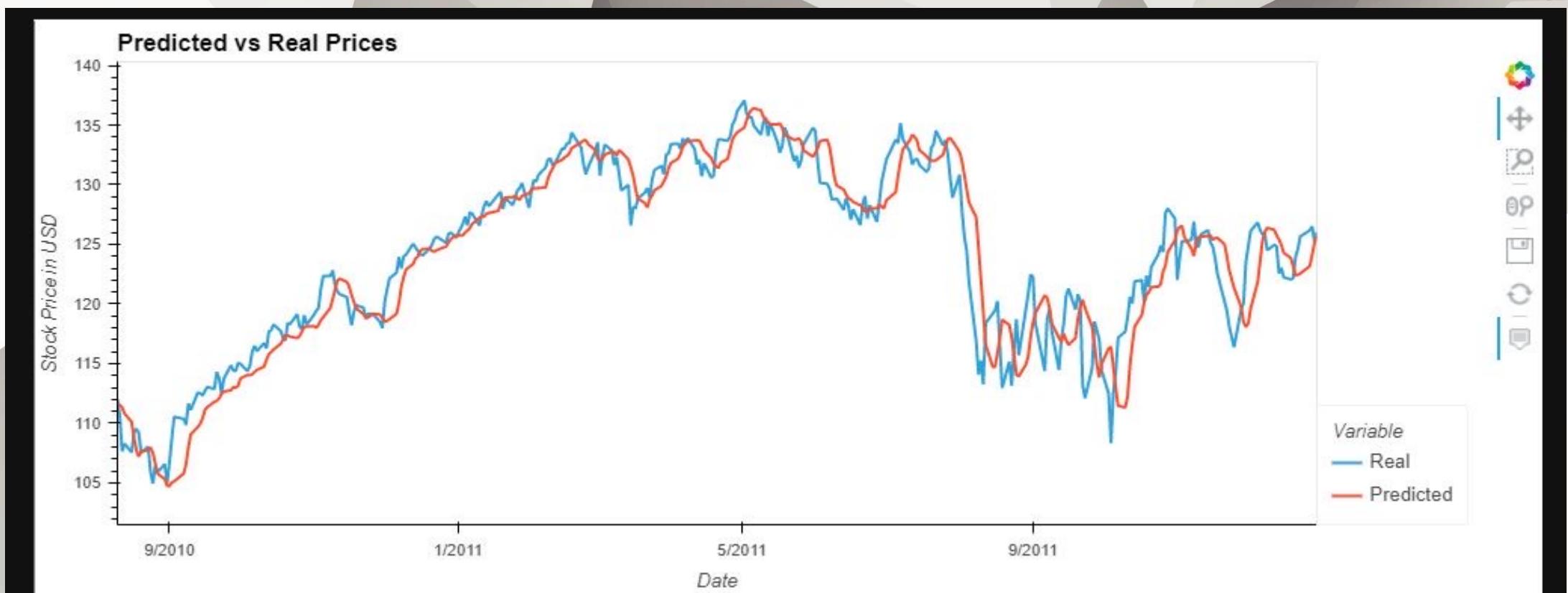


# Machine Learning

## Model Setup

- ❖ Number of Units: 10
- ❖ 3 Layers
- ❖ Epoch = 20
- ❖ Batch Size = 1

## Results: Test Data

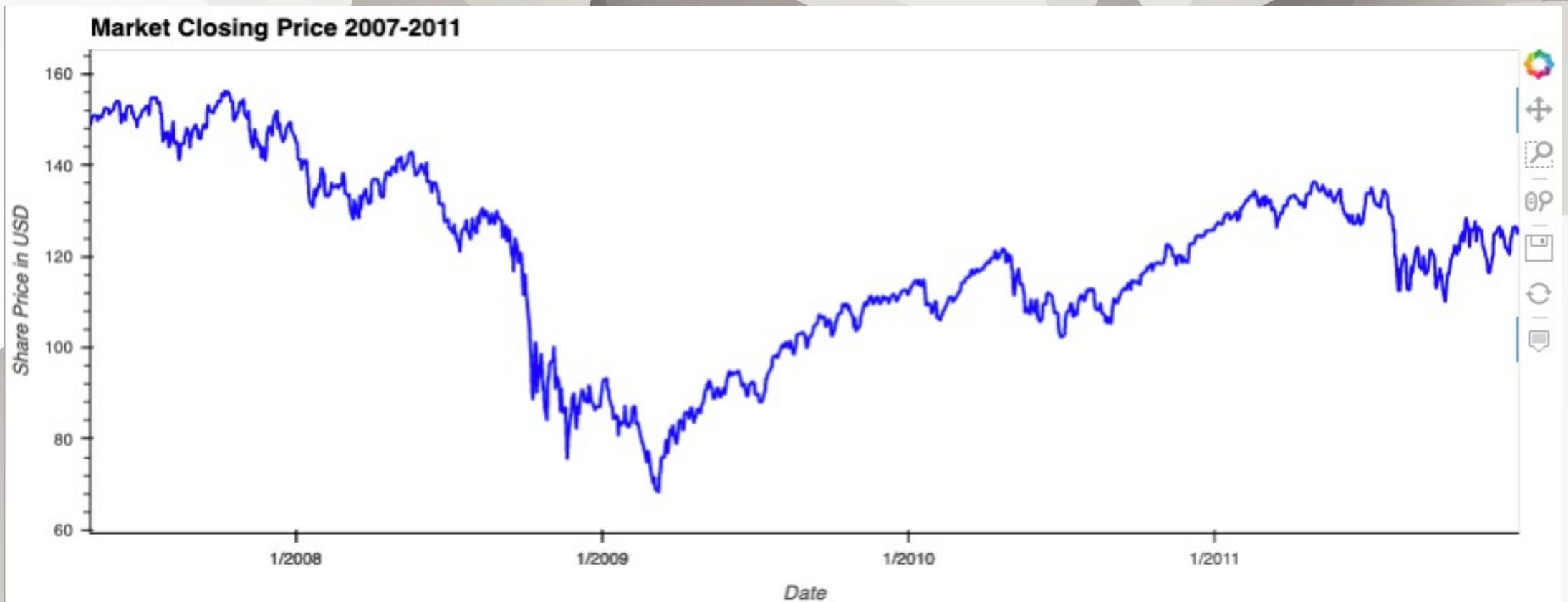




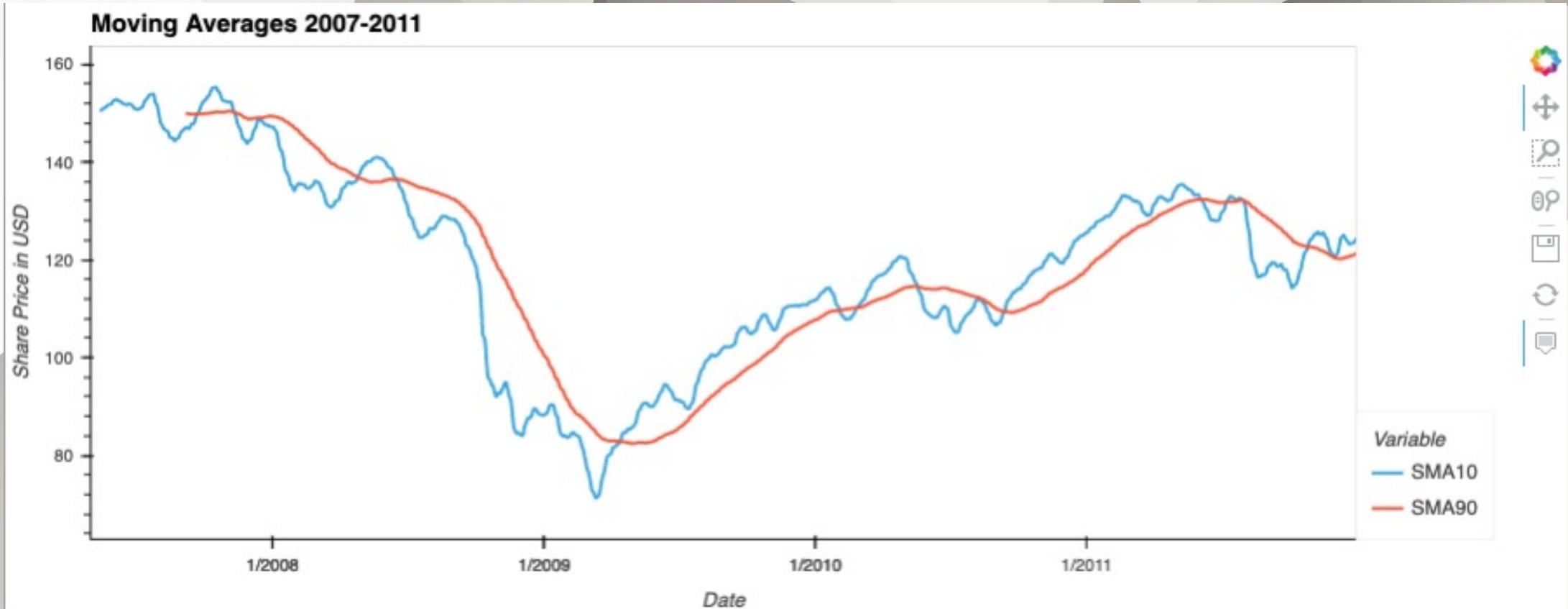
# Algorithmic Trading

- ❖ Establish a Baseline
- ❖ Utilize a DMAC
- ❖ Tune the Short & Long
- ❖ Run Predicted Data
- ❖ Compare Results

# Baseline 2007



# Tuned the Short & Long



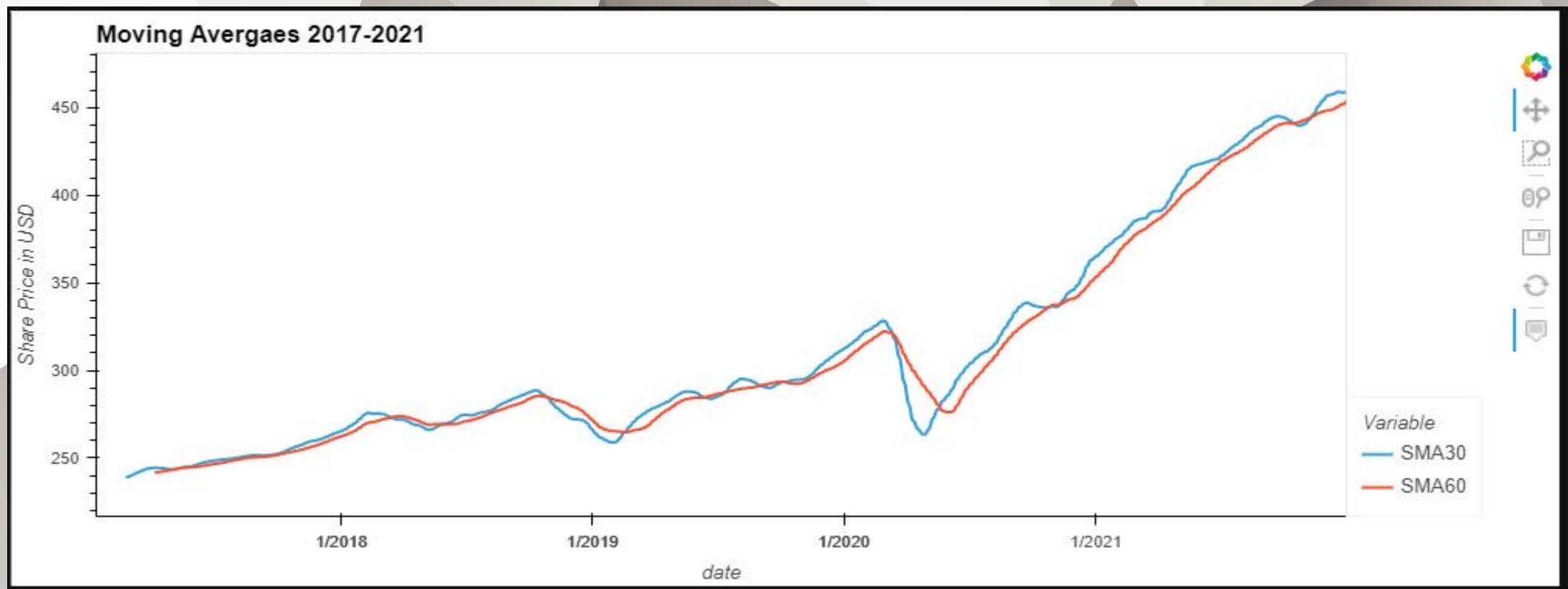
# DMAC vs Actual 2007- 2011



# Tuned the Short & Long

## 2017- 2021

[Predicted Data]



# DMAC vs Predicted 2017- 2021





# Summary

- ❖ Using linear regression and time series analysis proved to be insufficient for the goals of our project.
- ❖ The LSTM model works well at predicting prices a day out but the close price was the only variable fed into the data. To predict prices further out, you need supplemental data such as sentiment analysis.
- ❖ Given current volatility of the market, DMAc may no longer be a viable trading strategy.

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Questions ?

