BHARAT INTERN TASK 1 - STOCK PRICE PREDICTION USING LSTM

DESCRIPTION OF THE DATASET

Date - date

Open - the opening price of bitcoin at which the stock began trading.

High - maximum prices in a given time period.

Low - minimum prices in a given time period.

Close - the prices at which a stock ended trading in the same period.

Adj Close - the closing price after dividend payouts, stock splits, or the issue of additional shares have been taken into account.

Volume - volume is the amount of an asset that changes hands over some period of time.

IMPORTING NECESSARY LIBRARIES

```
In [2]: # data processing
import pandas as pd

# data analysis
import numpy as np

# provides mathematical functions & constants for performing various mathematical operations.
import math

# for working with time-sensitive data
import datetime as dt

# data visualization
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import plotly.graph_objects as go
import plotly.express as px
from plotly.subplots import make_subplots
In [3]: # ignore warnings
```

LOADING THE DATASET

import warnings

warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")

```
In [74]: df = pd.read_csv('D:/MDA 4th Sem/ML/BTC-USD.csv')
df.head(5)
```

Out[74]:

	Date	Open	High	Low	Close	Adj Close	Volume
0	2014-09-17	465.864014	468.174011	452.421997	457.334015	457.334015	21056800
1	2014-09-18	456.859985	456.859985	413.104004	424.440002	424.440002	34483200
2	2014-09-19	424.102997	427.834991	384.532013	394.795990	394.795990	37919700
3	2014-09-20	394.673004	423.295990	389.882996	408.903992	408.903992	36863600
4	2014-09-21	408.084991	412.425995	393.181000	398.821014	398.821014	26580100

```
In [5]: df.shape
Out[5]: (3248, 7)
        There are 3248 rows and 7 columns in the dataframe.
In [6]: print("Total number of days present in the dataset:" , df.shape[0])
        Total number of days present in the dataset: 3248
In [7]: df.info()
        <class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
        RangeIndex: 3248 entries, 0 to 3247
        Data columns (total 7 columns):
             Column
                        Non-Null Count Dtype
             Date
                        3248 non-null
                                        obiect
                        3248 non-null float64
             0pen
             High
                        3248 non-null
                                      float64
                                      float64
             Low
                        3248 non-null
            Close
                        3248 non-null float64
             Adi Close 3248 non-null
                                      float64
             Volume
                        3248 non-null
                                      int64
        dtypes: float64(5), int64(1), object(1)
        memory usage: 177.8+ KB
```

We have 6 numerical variables and 1 categorical variable. Additionally, presence of null values are not detected.

```
In [8]: df.describe()
```

Out[8]:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Adj Close	Volume
count	3248.000000	3248.000000	3248.000000	3248.000000	3248.000000	3.248000e+03
mean	13761.612459	14093.852698	13398.213209	13769.104085	13769.104085	1.653628e+10
std	16016.005064	16413.031493	15563.010184	16013.423702	16013.423702	1.943633e+10
min	176.897003	211.731003	171.509995	178.102997	178.102997	5.914570e+06
25%	770.015976	775.216507	762.011261	771.068771	771.068771	1.319662e+08
50%	7783.005127	8015.491944	7567.979981	7801.329834	7801.329834	1.037589e+10
75%	20629.445801	21144.436035	20235.452637	20648.897949	20648.897949	2.731271e+10
max	67549.734375	68789.625000	66382.062500	67566.828125	67566.828125	3.509679e+11

It gives the count, mean, median, standard deviation, minimum value, maximum value, 1st quartile and 3rd quartile values of each numerical variable.

CHECKING FOR NULL VALUES

It does not have any null values.

EXPLORATORY DATA ANALYSIS

```
In [10]: # retrieving the value located in the first row and first column of the DataFrame
         sd = df.iloc[0][0]
         print("Starting date of the bitcoin stock prices:" , sd)
         Starting date of the bitcoin stock prices: 2014-09-17
In [11]: # retrieving the value located in the last row and first column of the dataframe
         ed = df.iloc[-1][0]
         print("Ending date of the bitcoin stock prices:" , ed)
         Ending date of the bitcoin stock prices: 2023-08-08
         We have the bitcoin stock prices from 2014 to 2023.
In [75]: df['Date'] = pd.to datetime(df['Date'], format='%Y-%m-%d')
         df.dtypes
Out[75]: Date
                      datetime64[ns]
                              float64
         0pen
                              float64
         High
                              float64
         Low
                              float64
         Close
         Adj Close
                             float64
         Volume
                                int64
         dtype: object
```

Here the column 'Date' was in the object type datatype so we converted it into the datetime format.

ANALYSING THE YEAR 2014

```
In [13]: # extracting the stock prices in 2014
Year_2014 = df.loc[(df['Date'] >= '2014-09-17') & (df['Date'] <= '2014-12-31')]
Year_2014</pre>
```

Out[13]:

	Date	Open	High	Low	Close	Adj Close	Volume
0	2014-09-17	465.864014	468.174011	452.421997	457.334015	457.334015	21056800
1	2014-09-18	456.859985	456.859985	413.104004	424.440002	424.440002	34483200
2	2014-09-19	424.102997	427.834991	384.532013	394.795990	394.795990	37919700
3	2014-09-20	394.673004	423.295990	389.882996	408.903992	408.903992	36863600
4	2014-09-21	408.084991	412.425995	393.181000	398.821014	398.821014	26580100
101	2014-12-27	327.583008	328.911011	312.630005	315.863007	315.863007	15185200
102	2014-12-28	316.160004	320.028015	311.078003	317.239014	317.239014	11676600
103	2014-12-29	317.700989	320.266998	312.307007	312.670013	312.670013	12302500
104	2014-12-30	312.718994	314.808990	309.372986	310.737000	310.737000	12528300
105	2014-12-31	310.914001	320.192993	310.210999	320.192993	320.192993	13942900

106 rows × 7 columns

```
In [14]: # dropping the columns 'Adj Close' and 'Volume'
Year_2014.drop(Year_2014[['Adj Close','Volume']], axis=1)
```

Out[14]:

	Date	Open	High	Low	Close
0	2014-09-17	465.864014	468.174011	452.421997	457.334015
1	2014-09-18	456.859985	456.859985	413.104004	424.440002
2	2014-09-19	424.102997	427.834991	384.532013	394.795990
3	2014-09-20	394.673004	423.295990	389.882996	408.903992
4	2014-09-21	408.084991	412.425995	393.181000	398.821014
101	2014-12-27	327.583008	328.911011	312.630005	315.863007
102	2014-12-28	316.160004	320.028015	311.078003	317.239014
103	2014-12-29	317.700989	320.266998	312.307007	312.670013
104	2014-12-30	312.718994	314.808990	309.372986	310.737000
105	2014-12-31	310.914001	320.192993	310.210999	320.192993

106 rows × 5 columns

```
In [15]: # Extracting monthwise
# strftime() method in pandas is used to format datetime objects into strings
Year_2014['Month'] = Year_2014['Date'].dt.strftime('%B')
monthwise = Year_2014.groupby('Month')[['Open', 'Close']].mean()
monthwise
```

Out[15]:

	Open	Ciose
Month		
December	343.074836	341.267871
November	364.850235	366.099799
October	365.748000	364.148873
September	412.654003	407.182428

OPEN vs CLOSE PRICES

```
In [16]: fig = go.Figure()
    fig.add_trace(go.Bar(x = monthwise.index, y = monthwise['Open'], name='Stock Open Price',marker_color='crimson'))
    fig.add_trace(go.Bar(x = monthwise.index, y = monthwise['Close'], name='Stock Close Price', marker_color='lightsalmon'
    fig.update_layout(
        title='Monthwise comparision between Stock Open and Close price',
        xaxis_title='Month',
        yaxis_title='Price',
        barmode='group')
```

Monthwise comparision between Stock Open and Close price

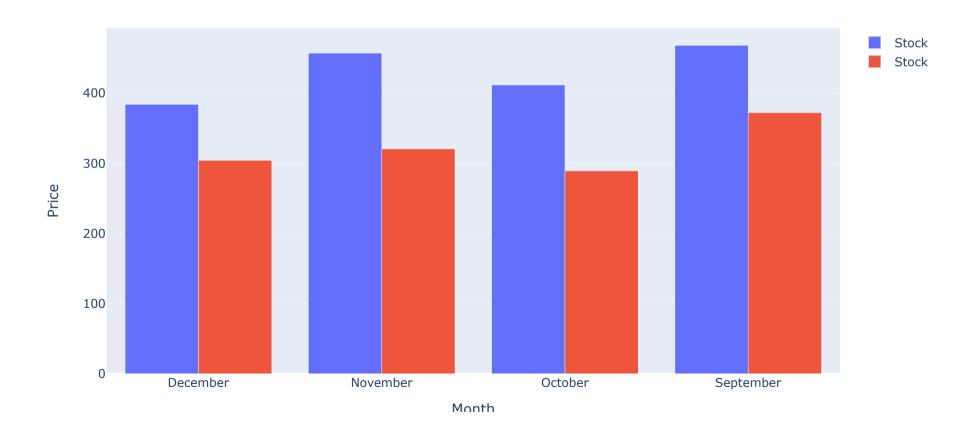


HIGH vs LOW PRICES

```
In [17]: monthwise_high = Year_2014.groupby('Month')[['High']].max()
monthwise_low = Year_2014.groupby('Month')[['Low']].min()
```

```
In [18]: fig = go.Figure()
    fig.add_trace(go.Bar(x = monthwise_high.index, y = monthwise_high['High'], name='Stock High Price'))
    fig.add_trace(go.Bar(x = monthwise_low.index, y = monthwise_low['Low'], name='Stock Low Price'))
    fig.update_layout(
        title='Monthwise comparision between Stock High and Low price',
        xaxis_title='Month',
        yaxis_title='Price',
        barmode='group')
```

Monthwise comparision between Stock High and Low price



OVERALL ANALYSIS

Out[19]:

	Date	Open	High	Low	Close	Adj Close	Volume
0	2014-09-17	465.864014	468.174011	452.421997	457.334015	457.334015	21056800
1	2014-09-18	456.859985	456.859985	413.104004	424.440002	424.440002	34483200
2	2014-09-19	424.102997	427.834991	384.532013	394.795990	394.795990	37919700
3	2014-09-20	394.673004	423.295990	389.882996	408.903992	408.903992	36863600
4	2014-09-21	408.084991	412.425995	393.181000	398.821014	398.821014	26580100
3243	2023-08-04	29174.382813	29302.078125	28885.335938	29074.091797	29074.091797	12036639988
3244	2023-08-05	29075.388672	29102.464844	28957.796875	29042.126953	29042.126953	6598366353
3245	2023-08-06	29043.701172	29160.822266	28963.833984	29041.855469	29041.855469	7269806994
3246	2023-08-07	29038.513672	29244.281250	28724.140625	29180.578125	29180.578125	13618163710
3247	2023-08-08	29185.019531	29258.433594	29114.607422	29222.226563	29222.226563	13701349376

3248 rows × 7 columns

In [20]: # dropping the columns 'Adj Close' and 'Volume'
Year_all.drop(Year_all[['Adj Close','Volume']], axis=1)

Out[20]:

	Date	Open	High	Low	Close
0	2014-09-17	465.864014	468.174011	452.421997	457.334015
1	2014-09-18	456.859985	456.859985	413.104004	424.440002
2	2014-09-19	424.102997	427.834991	384.532013	394.795990
3	2014-09-20	394.673004	423.295990	389.882996	408.903992
4	2014-09-21	408.084991	412.425995	393.181000	398.821014
3243	2023-08-04	29174.382813	29302.078125	28885.335938	29074.091797
3244	2023-08-05	29075.388672	29102.464844	28957.796875	29042.126953
3245	2023-08-06	29043.701172	29160.822266	28963.833984	29041.855469
3246	2023-08-07	29038.513672	29244.281250	28724.140625	29180.578125
3247	2023-08-08	29185.019531	29258.433594	29114.607422	29222.226563

3248 rows × 5 columns

```
In [21]: Year_all['Year'] = Year_all['Date'].dt.strftime('%Y')
    yearwise = Year_all.groupby('Year')[['Open', 'Close']].mean()
    yearwise
```

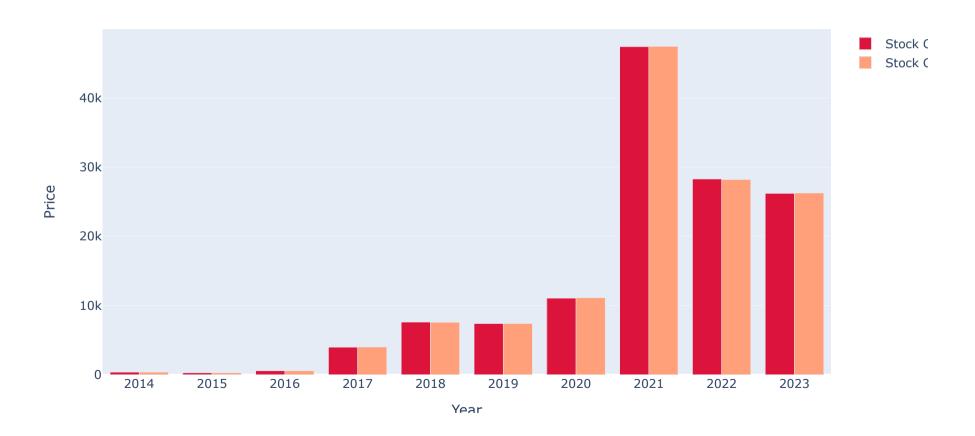
Out[21]:

	Open	Close
Year		
2014	365.058217	363.693085
2015	272.149011	272.453381
2016	567.141429	568.492407
2017	3970.644848	4006.033629
2018	7601.018680	7572.298947
2019	7385.218456	7395.246282
2020	11056.787201	11116.378092
2021	47402.115663	47436.932021
2022	28278.690293	28197.754099
2023	26193.512411	26251.699077

OPEN vs CLOSE PRICES

```
In [22]: fig = go.Figure()
    fig.add_trace(go.Bar(x = yearwise.index, y = yearwise['Open'], name='Stock Open Price',marker_color='crimson'))
    fig.add_trace(go.Bar(x = yearwise.index, y = yearwise['Close'], name='Stock Close Price', marker_color='lightsalmon'))
    fig.update_layout(
        title='Yearwise comparision between Stock Open and Close price',
        xaxis_title='Year',
        yaxis_title='Price',
        barmode='group')
```

Yearwise comparision between Stock Open and Close price

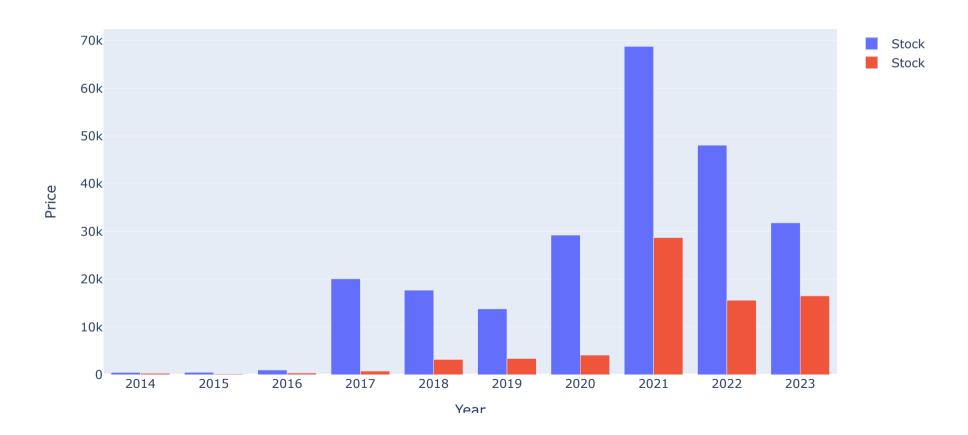


HIGH vs LOW PRICES

```
In [23]: yearwise_high = Year_all.groupby('Year')[['High']].max()
    yearwise_low = Year_all.groupby('Year')[['Low']].min()
```

```
In [24]:
    fig = go.Figure()
    fig.add_trace(go.Bar(x = yearwise_high.index, y = yearwise_high['High'], name='Stock High Price'))
    fig.add_trace(go.Bar(x = yearwise_low.index, y = yearwise_low['Low'], name='Stock Low Price'))
    fig.update_layout(
        title='Yearwise comparision between Stock High and Low price',
        xaxis_title='Year',
        yaxis_title='Price',
        barmode='group')
```

Yearwise comparision between Stock High and Low price



```
In [35]: closedf = df[['Date','Close']]
```

We want to predict Close Price of the Bitcoin so we are just considering the columns 'Close' and 'Date'.

```
In [36]: closedf = closedf[closedf['Date'] > '2022-08-08']
    closedf
```

Out[36]:

	Date	Close
2883	2022-08-09	23164.318359
2884	2022-08-10	23947.642578
2885	2022-08-11	23957.529297
2886	2022-08-12	24402.818359
2887	2022-08-13	24424.068359
3243	2023-08-04	29074.091797
3244	2023-08-05	29042.126953
3245	2023-08-06	29041.855469
3246	2023-08-07	29180.578125
3247	2023-08-08	29222.226563

365 rows × 2 columns

Cryptocurrency markets like Bitcoin can be highly volatile. Such markets are influenced by various factors, including news events, economic indicators, and market sentiment. These factors can change over time, and the patterns that emerge within a specific year might not hold true for a longer period. So we we will just consider 1 Year to avoid this type of flucation in the data.

```
In [37]: close_stock = closedf.copy()
```

Normalizing Data

```
In [38]: from sklearn.preprocessing import MinMaxScaler
         del closedf['Date']
         scaler=MinMaxScaler(feature_range=(0,1))
         closedf=scaler.fit transform(np.array(closedf).reshape(-1,1))
         closedf
Out[38]: array([[0.47021128],
                 [0.52014028],
                 [0.52077046],
                [0.54915313],
                 [0.5505076],
                 [0.54383184],
                 [0.53220815],
                 [0.51603852],
                 [0.48115413],
                 [0.47329756],
                 [0.32445311],
                 [0.34284257],
                 [0.3663027],
                 [0.35768425],
                 [0.36591815],
                 [0.35743639],
                 [0.37055946],
                [0.28509162],
                 [0.2711784],
```

By using Min-Max Normalization we are transforming features so that they have values between a specified minimum and maximum value, often between 0 and 1. The scaled value is calculated by:

scaled value = (value - minimum value) / (maximum value - minimum value)

```
In [39]: closedf.shape
Out[39]: (365, 1)
```

There are 365 values in closedf.

SPLITTING YOUR DATSET INTO TRAINING AND TEST SETS

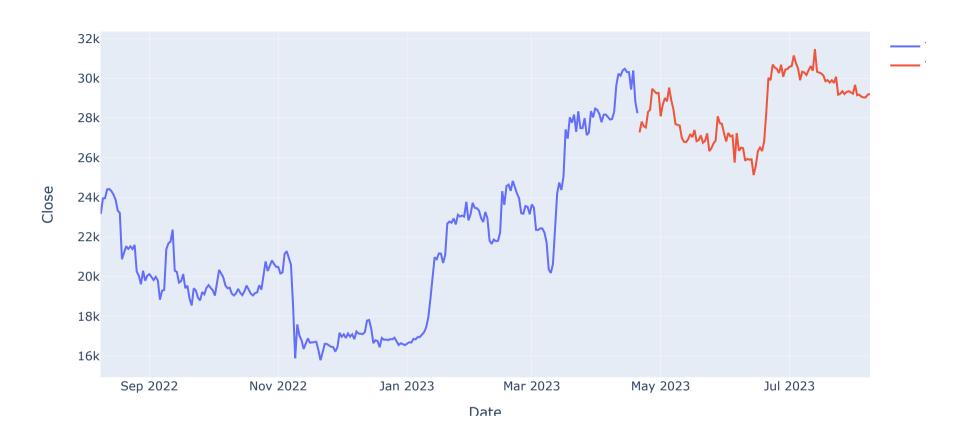
```
In [40]: training_size=int(len(closedf)*0.70)
    test_size=len(closedf)-training_size
    train_data,test_data=closedf[0:training_size,:],closedf[training_size:len(closedf),:1]
    print("train_data: ", train_data.shape)
    print("test_data: ", test_data.shape)

    train_data: (255, 1)
    test_data: (110, 1)
```

Here we allocate 70% of the data for training the machine learning model and the remaining 30% of the data for testing the model's performance on unseen data. Our trai data contains 255 datapoints and test data contains 110 datapoints.

VISUALIZING THE TRAINING AND TEST DATA

Train & Test Data



CREATING INPUT-OUTPUT PAIRS FOR TIME SERIES FORECASTING

```
In [42]: # convert an array of values into a dataset matrix

def create_dataset(dataset, time_step=1):
    dataX, dataY = [], []
    for i in range(len(dataset)-time_step-1):
        a = dataset[i:(i+time_step), 0] ###i=0, 0,1,2,3----99 100
        dataX.append(a)
        dataY.append(dataset[i + time_step, 0])
    return np.array(dataX), np.array(dataY)
```

dataX will contain sequences of past values that the model will use to predict the corresponding target values in dataY

```
In [43]:
    time_step = 15
    X_train, y_train = create_dataset(train_data, time_step)
    X_test, y_test = create_dataset(test_data, time_step)

    print("X_train: ", X_train.shape)
    print("y_train: ", y_train.shape)
    print("X_test: ", X_test.shape)
    print("y_test", y_test.shape)

    X_train: (239, 15)
    y_train: (239,)
    X_test: (94, 15)
    y_test (94,)
```

RESHAPING THE INPUT DATA ARRAYS X_train AND X_test

```
In [44]: X_train =X_train.reshape(X_train.shape[0],X_train.shape[1] , 1)
X_test = X_test.reshape(X_test.shape[0],X_test.shape[1] , 1)
```

Reshaping the input data arrays X_train and X_test to match the expected input shape for sequence-based models like Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM). The reason for reshaping the data is that many sequence-based neural network models (such as LSTMs) expect input data in a specific format that includes the number of samples, the length of sequences, and the number of features at each time step. By adding the extra dimension of size 1, you're indicating that you have only one feature (past stock price) at each time step of the sequence.

MODEL BUILDING

```
In [45]: import tensorflow as tf
    from tensorflow.keras.models import Sequential
    from tensorflow.keras.layers import Dense, Dropout
    from tensorflow.keras.layers import LSTM
In [46]: model=Sequential()
    model.add(LSTM(10,input_shape=(None,1),activation="relu"))
    model.add(Dense(1))
    model.compile(loss="mean_squared_error",optimizer="adam")
```

In [47]: history = model.fit(X_train,y_train,validation_data=(X_test,y_test),epochs=200,batch_size=32,verbose=1)

```
Epoch 1/200
8/8 [======================== ] - 9s 174ms/step - loss: 0.1737 - val loss: 0.6604
Epoch 2/200
Epoch 3/200
Epoch 4/200
Epoch 5/200
Epoch 6/200
Epoch 7/200
Epoch 8/200
Epoch 9/200
Epoch 10/200
Epoch 11/200
Epoch 12/200
Epoch 13/200
Epoch 14/200
Epoch 15/200
Epoch 16/200
Epoch 17/200
Epoch 18/200
Epoch 19/200
Epoch 20/200
Epoch 21/200
```

```
Epoch 22/200
Epoch 23/200
Epoch 24/200
Epoch 25/200
Epoch 26/200
Epoch 27/200
Epoch 28/200
Epoch 29/200
Epoch 30/200
Epoch 31/200
Epoch 32/200
Epoch 33/200
Epoch 34/200
Epoch 35/200
Epoch 36/200
Epoch 37/200
Epoch 38/200
Epoch 39/200
Epoch 40/200
Epoch 41/200
Epoch 42/200
```

```
Epoch 43/200
Epoch 44/200
Epoch 45/200
Epoch 46/200
Epoch 47/200
Epoch 48/200
Epoch 49/200
Epoch 50/200
Epoch 51/200
Epoch 52/200
Epoch 53/200
Epoch 54/200
Epoch 55/200
Epoch 56/200
Epoch 57/200
Epoch 58/200
Epoch 59/200
Epoch 60/200
Epoch 61/200
Epoch 62/200
Epoch 63/200
```

```
Epoch 64/200
Epoch 65/200
Epoch 66/200
Epoch 67/200
Epoch 68/200
Epoch 69/200
Epoch 70/200
Epoch 71/200
Epoch 72/200
Epoch 73/200
Epoch 74/200
Epoch 75/200
Epoch 76/200
Epoch 77/200
Epoch 78/200
Epoch 79/200
Epoch 80/200
Epoch 81/200
Epoch 82/200
Epoch 83/200
```

```
Epoch 84/200
Epoch 85/200
Epoch 86/200
Epoch 87/200
Epoch 88/200
Epoch 89/200
Epoch 90/200
Epoch 91/200
Epoch 92/200
Epoch 93/200
Epoch 94/200
Epoch 95/200
Epoch 96/200
Epoch 97/200
Epoch 98/200
Epoch 99/200
Epoch 100/200
Epoch 101/200
Epoch 102/200
Epoch 103/200
Epoch 104/200
```

```
Epoch 105/200
Epoch 106/200
Epoch 107/200
Epoch 108/200
Epoch 109/200
Epoch 110/200
Epoch 111/200
Epoch 112/200
Epoch 113/200
Epoch 114/200
Epoch 115/200
Epoch 116/200
Epoch 117/200
Epoch 118/200
Epoch 119/200
Epoch 120/200
Epoch 121/200
Epoch 122/200
Epoch 123/200
Epoch 124/200
Epoch 125/200
```

```
Epoch 126/200
Epoch 127/200
Epoch 128/200
Epoch 129/200
Epoch 130/200
Epoch 131/200
Epoch 132/200
Epoch 133/200
Epoch 134/200
Epoch 135/200
Epoch 136/200
Epoch 137/200
Epoch 138/200
Epoch 139/200
Epoch 140/200
Epoch 141/200
Epoch 142/200
Epoch 143/200
Epoch 144/200
Epoch 145/200
Epoch 146/200
```

```
Epoch 147/200
Epoch 148/200
Epoch 149/200
Epoch 150/200
Epoch 151/200
Epoch 152/200
Epoch 153/200
Epoch 154/200
Epoch 155/200
Epoch 156/200
Epoch 157/200
Epoch 158/200
Epoch 159/200
Epoch 160/200
Epoch 161/200
Epoch 162/200
Epoch 163/200
Epoch 164/200
Epoch 165/200
Epoch 166/200
```

```
Epoch 167/200
Epoch 168/200
Epoch 169/200
Epoch 170/200
Epoch 171/200
Epoch 172/200
Epoch 173/200
Epoch 174/200
Epoch 175/200
Epoch 176/200
Epoch 177/200
Epoch 178/200
Epoch 179/200
Epoch 180/200
Epoch 181/200
Epoch 182/200
Epoch 183/200
Epoch 184/200
Epoch 185/200
Epoch 186/200
```

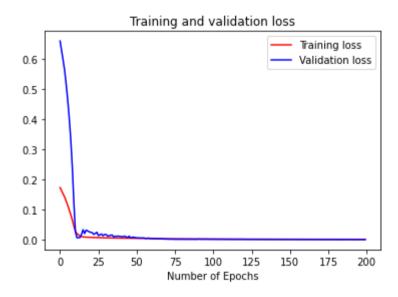
```
Epoch 187/200
Epoch 188/200
Epoch 189/200
Epoch 190/200
Epoch 191/200
Epoch 192/200
Epoch 193/200
Epoch 194/200
Epoch 195/200
Epoch 196/200
Epoch 197/200
Epoch 198/200
Epoch 199/200
Epoch 200/200
```

PLOTTING TRAINING LOSS AND VALIDATION LOSS

```
In [50]: loss = history.history['loss']
    val_loss = history.history['val_loss']
    epochs = range(len(loss))

    plt.plot(epochs, loss, 'r', label='Training loss')
    plt.plot(epochs, val_loss, 'b', label='Validation loss')
    plt.title('Training and validation loss')
    plt.xlabel('Number of Epochs')
    plt.legend(loc=0)
    plt.figure()
```

Out[50]: <Figure size 432x288 with 0 Axes>



<Figure size 432x288 with 0 Axes>

TRAINING LOSS

Training loss (or training error) is a measure of how well the model is performing on the training data during the training process. It quantifies the difference between the predicted values generated by the model and the actual target values in the training dataset.

High training loss indicates that the model is struggling to fit the training data. This could be due to underfitting, where the model's capacity is not sufficient to capture the complexities of the data.

VALIDATION LOSS

Validation loss (or validation error) is a measure of how well the model generalizes to unseen data. During training, a separate validation dataset (distinct from the training dataset) is used to evaluate the model's performance. The validation loss is computed by applying the model to the validation data and comparing its predictions to the actual target values.

Low training loss doesn't guarantee a well-performing model. If the model becomes too complex, it might memorize the training data and perform poorly on new, unseen data.

Here the two curves are moving closer together, it suggests that the model is generalizing well. Both training loss and validation loss decreasing during training.

MAKING PREDICTIONS ON BOTH TRAINING AND TEST DATA

MODEL EVALUATION

```
In [52]: # applying inverse transformations so you have the predicted and original target values in the same scale as the original_predict = scaler.inverse_transform(train_predict)
    test_predict = scaler.inverse_transform(test_predict)
    original_ytrain = scaler.inverse_transform(y_train.reshape(-1,1))
    original_ytest = scaler.inverse_transform(y_test.reshape(-1,1))
In [53]: from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error, mean_absolute_error, explained_variance_score, r2_score from sklearn.metrics import mean_poisson_deviance, mean_gamma_deviance, accuracy_score
```

```
In [62]: # Calculating Root mean squared error
print("Train data RMSE: ", math.sqrt(mean_squared_error(original_ytrain,train_predict)))
print("Test data RMSE: ", math.sqrt(mean_squared_error(original_ytest,test_predict)))
```

Train data RMSE: 642.6693852971731 Test data RMSE: 530.4692393229878

The test RMSE (530.47) is lower than the training RMSE (642.67). This suggests that your model's predictions on the test data are, on average, closer to the actual target values compared to the predictions on the training data. This is a positive sign indicating that your model is generalizing well to new data and is not overly fitting the training data.

```
In [59]: # Calculating Mean squared error
print("Train data MSE: ", mean_squared_error(original_ytrain,train_predict))
print("Test data MSE: ", mean_squared_error(original_ytest,test_predict))
```

Train data MSE: 413023.9387982464 Test data MSE: 281397.6138679093

The test MSE (281397.61) is lower than the training MSE (413023.94). This suggests that your model's predictions on the test data have, on average, smaller squared differences from the actual target values compared to the predictions on the training data. This is a positive sign indicating that your model is generalizing well to new data.

```
In [60]: # calculating Mean absolute error
print("Train data MAE: ", mean_absolute_error(original_ytrain,train_predict))
print("Test data MAE: ", mean_absolute_error(original_ytest,test_predict))
```

Train data MAE: 421.3229970237971 Test data MAE: 379.1718750039892

The test MAE (379.17) is lower than the training MAE (421.32). This suggests that your model's predictions on the test data have, on average, smaller absolute differences from the actual target values compared to the predictions on the training data. This indicates that your model is generalizing well to new data and is making predictions that are closer to the actual values.

EXPLAINED VARIANCE REGRESSION SCORE

Train data explained variance regression score: 0.9721007198642504 Test data explained variance regression score: 0.901863308396677

An explained variance score close to 1 indicates that the model's predictions are closely aligned with the actual values, explaining a high proportion of the variance and the score closer to 0 suggests that the model's predictions do not explain much of the variance and might not be capturing the underlying patterns well. Higher variance indicate the strong relationship between the model's predictions and the actual data.

R-SQUARED VALUE

```
In [65]: print("Train data R2 score:", r2_score(original_ytrain, train_predict))
print("Test data R2 score:", r2_score(original_ytest, test_predict))
```

Train data R2 score: 0.9720501209453751 Test data R2 score: 0.9013773624544079

The R-squared (R2) value, also known as the coefficient of determination, is a statistical measure used to assess how well a model fits the observed data. The training and test R2 scores are high, indicating that your model is performing well on both datasets. The higher training score (0.9721) suggests that the model's predictions match the actual values closely in the training data. The slightly lower test score (0.9014) indicates that the model's performance on the test data is still strong and is capturing a significant portion of the variance.

Comparision of original stock close price and predicted close price

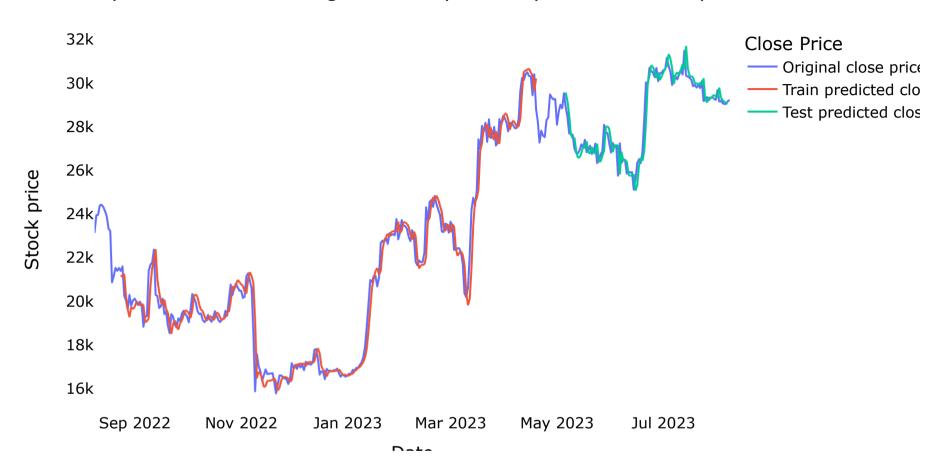
```
In [68]: from itertools import cycle
```

```
In [69]: # shift train predictions for plotting
         look back=time_step
         trainPredictPlot = np.empty_like(closedf)
         trainPredictPlot[:, :] = np.nan
         trainPredictPlot[look back:len(train_predict)+look_back, :] = train_predict
         print("Train predicted data: ", trainPredictPlot.shape)
         # shift test predictions for plotting
         testPredictPlot = np.empty like(closedf)
         testPredictPlot[:, :] = np.nan
         testPredictPlot[len(train predict)+(look back*2)+1:len(closedf)-1, :] = test predict
         print("Test predicted data: ", testPredictPlot.shape)
         names = cycle(['Original close price','Train predicted close price','Test predicted close price'])
         plotdf = pd.DataFrame({'date': close stock['Date'],
                                 'original close': close stock['Close'],
                               'train predicted close': trainPredictPlot.reshape(1,-1)[0].tolist(),
                               'test predicted close': testPredictPlot.reshape(1,-1)[0].tolist()})
         fig = px.line(plotdf,x=plotdf['date'], y=[plotdf['original close'],plotdf['train predicted close'],
                                                   plotdf['test predicted close']],
                       labels={'value':'Stock price','date': 'Date'})
         fig.update layout(title text='Comparision between original close price vs predicted close price',
                           plot bgcolor='white', font size=15, font color='black', legend title text='Close Price')
         fig.for each trace(lambda t: t.update(name = next(names)))
         fig.update xaxes(showgrid=False)
         fig.update yaxes(showgrid=False)
         fig.show()
         Train predicted data: (365, 1)
```

localhost:8888/notebooks/Bitcoin prediction-Bharat intern.ipynb

Test predicted data: (365, 1)

Comparision between original close price vs predicted close price



Predicting next 30 days

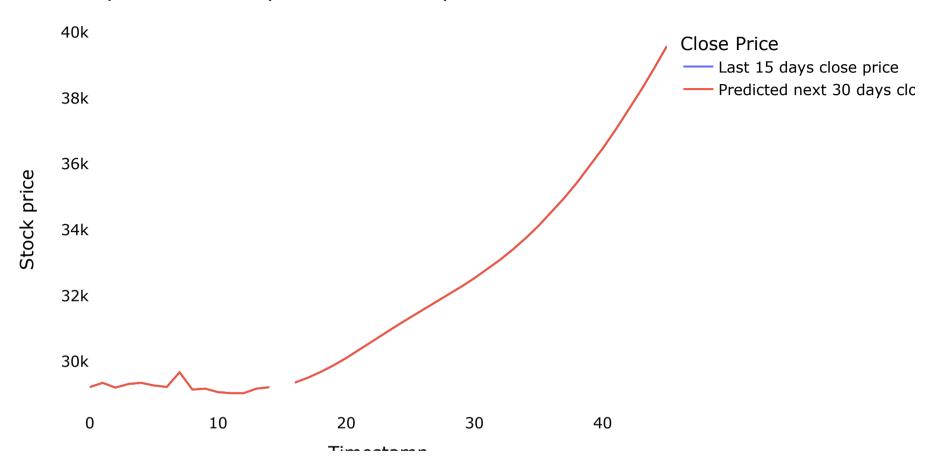
```
In [70]: x input=test data[len(test data)-time step:].reshape(1,-1)
         temp input=list(x input)
         temp_input=temp_input[0].tolist()
         from numpy import array
         lst output=[]
         n steps=time step
         i=0
         pred days = 30
         while(i<pred days):</pre>
             if(len(temp input)>time step):
                 x input=np.array(temp input[1:])
                 #print("{} day input {}".format(i,x input))
                 x input = x input.reshape(1,-1)
                 x input = x input.reshape((1, n_steps, 1))
                 yhat = model.predict(x input, verbose=0)
                 #print("{} day output {}".format(i,yhat))
                 temp input.extend(yhat[0].tolist())
                 temp input=temp_input[1:]
                 #print(temp input)
                 lst output.extend(yhat.tolist())
                 i=i+1
             else:
                 x input = x input.reshape((1, n steps,1))
                 vhat = model.predict(x_input, verbose=0)
                 temp input.extend(yhat[0].tolist())
                 lst output.extend(yhat.tolist())
                  i=i+1
         print("Output of predicted next days: ", len(lst_output))
```

Output of predicted next days: 30

Plotting last 15 days of dataset and next predicted 30 days

```
In [72]: | temp_mat = np.empty((len(last_days)+pred_days+1,1))
         temp mat[:] = np.nan
         temp mat = temp mat.reshape(1,-1).tolist()[0]
         last original days value = temp mat
         next predicted days value = temp mat
         last original days value[0:time step+1] = scaler.inverse transform(closedf[len(closedf)-time step:]).reshape(1,-1).tol
         next predicted days value[time step+1:] = scaler.inverse transform(np.array(lst output).reshape(-1,1)).reshape(1,-1).te
         new pred plot = pd.DataFrame({
             'last original days value':last original days value,
             'next predicted days value':next predicted days value
         })
         names = cycle(['Last 15 days close price', 'Predicted next 30 days close price'])
         fig = px.line(new pred plot,x=new pred plot.index, y=[new pred plot['last original days value'],
                                                                new pred plot['next predicted days value']],
                       labels={'value': 'Stock price', 'index': 'Timestamp'})
         fig.update layout(title text='Compare last 15 days vs next 30 days',
                           plot bgcolor='white', font size=15, font color='black', legend title text='Close Price')
         fig.for each trace(lambda t: t.update(name = next(names)))
         fig.update xaxes(showgrid=False)
         fig.update yaxes(showgrid=False)
         fig.show()
```

Compare last 15 days vs next 30 days



Plotting entire Closing Stock Price with next 30 days period of prediction

Plotting whole closing stock price with prediction

