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Stock Prediction Based on Technical Indicators Using Deep Learning Model

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Abstract: Stock market trends forecast is one of the most current topics and a significant research challenge due to its dynamic and unstable nature. The stock data is usually non-stationary, and attributes are non-correlative to each other. Several traditional Stock Technical Indicators (STIs) may incorrectly predict the stock market trends. To study the stock market characteristics using STIs and make efficient trading decisions, a robust model is built. This paper aims to build up an Evolutionary Deep Learning Model (EDLM) to identify stock trends' prices by using STIs. The proposed model has implemented the Deep Learning (DL) model to establish the concept of Correlation-Tensor. The analysis of the dataset of three most popular banking organizations obtained from the live stock market based on the National Stock exchange (NSE) – India, a Long Short Term Memory (LSTM) is used. The datasets encompassed the trading days from the 17th of Nov 2008 to the 15th of Nov 2018. This work also conducted exhaustive experiments to study the correlation of various STIs with stock price trends. The model built with an EDLM has shown significant improvements over two benchmark ML models and a deep learning one. The proposed model aids investors in making profitable investment decisions as it presents trend-based forecasting and has achieved a prediction accuracy of 63.59%, 56.25%, and 57.95% on the datasets of HDFC, Yes Bank, and SBI, respectively. Results indicate that the proposed EDLA with a combination of STIs can often provide improved results than the other state-of-the-art algorithms.

Keywords: Long short term memory; evolutionary deep learning model; national stock exchange; stock technical indicators; predictive modelling; prediction accuracy



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1 Introduction

The country's stock market offers excellent investors opportunities by buying a stock and becoming a stockholder to earn from long-term benefits or trading on the stock. The stock market is dynamic and volatile [1]. The launch of the business and other unexpected national, global, and social changes instantly negatively or positively affects stock prices. Therefore, it is not possible to reliably foresee stock prices and their directions; instead, stock traders only predict significant developments in the future. Investors generally decide to buy or sell the stock based on the company's past and present performance. The parameters for studying the company's performance include typically numerical data and essential news.

The stock trends prediction methods are categorized into two groups, i.e., as per the number of information sources: single and dual source methods [2]. In available information sources methods, the semantic or numerical information is hauled out from current news and public reviews, whereas in particular source information methods, both are utilized. Nevertheless, over the last few years, 5Vs: Volume, Variety, Velocity, Veracity, and Value of happenings and reviews have overwhelmed the investor's ability to analyze these meticulously [3,4]. Therefore, automated systems are of utmost importance for studying stock prices based on past price data and STIs.

Different classifications approach for predicting stock prices is discussed in [5–8]. The role of stock price prediction is categorized in other classifications as Fundamental Analysis, Technical Analysis, and Time Series Forecasting [9]. Time series analytical research involves linear models like Auto-Regressive Integrated Moving Average (ARIMA) [10] and Nonlinear models like Artificial Neural Network (ANN) [11] and Deep Learning [12]. The existing forecasting methods make use of both linear and nonlinear algorithms [13].

Many recent researches on predicting stocks employs Machine Learning (ML) algorithms [14,15]. The researchers commonly use Artificial Neural Network (ANN) [16] and Support Vector Machine (SVM) [17] for analysis and prediction of time series data. These methods mostly utilize historical prices and STIs from price data. The research community has taken a great deal of interest in discovering successful STIs, news, and algorithms.

DNN prediction techniques are widely valued, and authors used experimental data to determine the properties of deep learning techniques [13,18]. This work proposes an approach that is capable of finding unseen relationships in the data. Specifically, this work involves (1) the Study of popular Deep Learning architectures and STIs. (2) Identification of STIs that are positively correlated to close price. (3) Propose and build a Deep Learning based model for stock market forecasting using technical indicators. (4) Demonstrate and gauge the performance of the suggested model concerning popular ML classifiers. (5) Present an efficient approach that helps the investor's view on sustainable investment.

The rest of this paper is structured accordingly. Section II presents the technical background and related work. In section III, we introduce the proposed deep learning architecture forecasting price and stock trends prediction. For evaluation, section IV presents an experimental setup, methodology, and analysis. Section V will cover the conclusion of the paper with future remarks.

2 Related Terminologies

2.1 Stock Technical Indicators (STIs)

These are statistical estimates based on the price, volume, or value of a share. They are not dependent on a business's details, like profit, margin, revenue, or earnings. Technical analysts

consider that price patterns can be recognized from historical figures and are generally based on trends. Analysts derive indicators by analyzing historical data to predict future price movements [19]. The active stock traders commonly use STIs to study short-term price movements, and long-term investors use STIs to recognize buy or sell periods. STIs can be combined with trading systems and beneficial while forecasting stocks' future prices [20].

The technical indicators have two basic types: overlays and oscillators; the Overlays use the same scale as prices. Examples include Simple Moving Average (SMA) and Bollinger Bands [21]. The Oscillators oscillate between a local minimum and maximum and are plotted above or below a price chart. MACD or RSI is a typical example. For removing the noise from stock data that occurs due to price variations, this work utilizes SMA to smooth out prices. It is also called a lagging or trend-following indicator as it is calculated from past prices.

In the above Tab. 1, C_t is the current price of the day under consideration, H_p and L_p are the highest and lowest prices in the last p days, respectively, AL and AG are average loss and average gain.

Table 1: STIs

STIs	Formula
Relative Strength Index (RSI)	$RSI = 100 - \left[\left(\frac{100}{1 + \left(\frac{AG}{AL} \right)} \right) \right]$
Moving Average (MA) of n days	$\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n C_i$
Stochastic Oscillator (%K)	$\%K = \left[\frac{C_t - L_p}{H_p - L_p} \right] * 100$
William (%R)	$\%K = \left[\frac{H_p - C_t}{H_p - L_p} \right] * 100$
Exponential Moving Average (EMA)	$EMA_t = C_t \left(\frac{2}{T+1} \right) + EMA_{t-1} \left(1 - \frac{2}{T+1} \right)$
Moving Average Convergence Divergence (MACD): most common is 12/26 MACD	$MACD = [(12 - day EMA) - (26 - day EMA)]$

2.2 Deep Learning Architectures

The Neural Network (NN) shows how complex non-linear systems are treated and thus proved successful in stock market prediction [22]. In NN, the output is based on input X and their weighted sum ($Z = W^T X + b$). Below, Fig. 1 shows a simple Neural Network, Z , and b represents linear equation and bias, respectively. Based on the value of Z , the step function predicts the output, which is either binary or multiclass. Such an outcome is known as the discrete output.

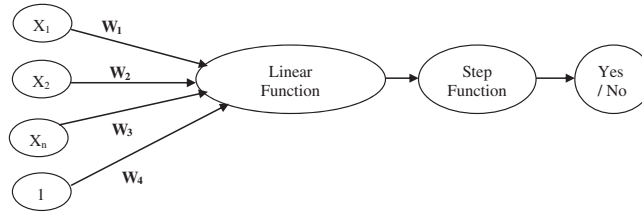


Figure 1: Perceptron network

The feature information is activated by each neuron's functions and propagated through layers, finally to the desired output. The network is called Deep Neural Network (DNN) if there are multiple hidden layers between the input and output layers [23,24]. These hidden layers might alter the weighted sum of inputs' linearity to make the outputs linearly separable. It can be said that we can map information to the production by approximating any function if the neurons are not limited. The prediction model for stocks is exceptionally intricate, and NN helps to attain higher accuracy. The output function in each neuron is called the activation function, and to increase the probability space, we can say it as a continuous output function rather than discrete [25]. The most common activation function is the sigmoid function, which is smooth. The simple sigmoid function σ is:

$$\sigma(x) = \frac{1}{1 + e^{-x}} \quad (1)$$

The deep learning technique operates a collection of computational layers intended to acquire patterns from input data. At each layer, some specific information is extracted, and the output of a particular layer is input to the next layer. It's called deep because the adding of additional levels typically leads to results. The two most popular NN architectures for stock prices based on the previous prices are the Convolutional Neural Network [26,27] and Recurrent Neural Networks (CNNs and RNNs) [28].

The nonlinear function in CNNs makes weight adjustment a challenging task, and two standard activation functions used are sigmoid function and Rectified Linear Unit (ReLU) [29], which are shown in Figs. 2 and 3, respectively. The sigmoid trims the input into an interval of 0 and 1. On the other hand, ReLU cuts negative values to 0 while keeping favorable costs unchanged.

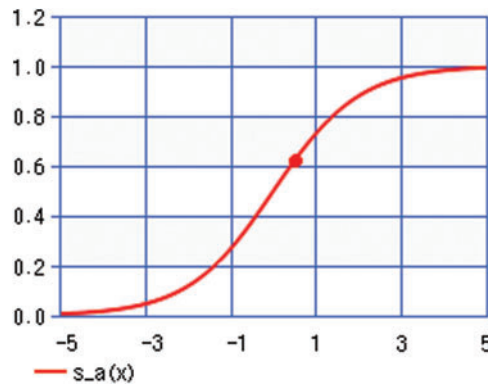


Figure 2: Sigmoid

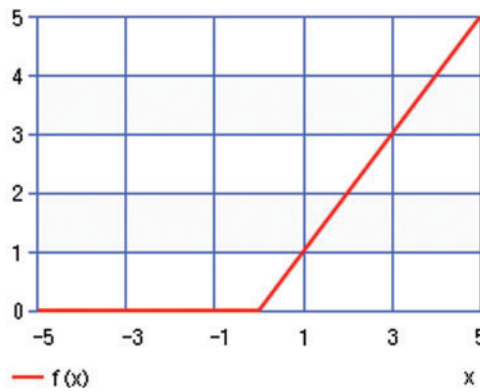


Figure 3: ReLU

The most common technique used to build DL architectures is deep RNN. To learn the network weights, the node in the hidden layers uses the data from preceding processing steps in addition to current input data. The following equation can best explain the RNN neural network

$$M_t = \tanh(W [STM_{t-1}, E_t] + b) \quad (2)$$

where E_t is Event vector, STM_{t-1} is the short term memory (STM) vector coming from previous time (t-1), \tanh is sigmoid activation function, W is the linear function in matrix form, b is bias and M_t is new memory as output at time t . The output is the prediction and the memory that we carry to the next node.

3 Literature Review

Souza et al. [30] investigated the performance of technical analyses applied for capital markets in the BRICS Member States. They also looked for evidence that technical studies and simple analyses could complement each other in specific markets. They created a full spectrum of assets exchanged in each BRICS member's needs to carry out these investigations. The findings of previous inquiries have been updated with new data and the inclusion of South Africa to the BRICS. Action classes exceeded the average portfolio in each country and exceeded the returns produced by a purchase and maintenance strategy. The sample portfolio was high in Russia and India.

A revolutionary approach to neural networks to improve stock market predictions is Pang et al. [31]. Data from live stock markets on real-time and off-line monitoring, visualization, and analysis of results were collected for digital internet for stock analysis. They clarified the "stock vector theory," based on the production in a word vector research. It is not a single index or an available inventory index, but historical information for several inventories. An embedded and long-term network memory (LSTM) is given by an automated encoder to forecast the stock market [32]. The test results show that the LSTM is more robust with a built-in layer. In particular, for the Shanghai A-share composite index, two models have achieved an accuracy of 57.2 and 56.9 percent, respectively. In comparison, for individual stocks, it amounts to 52.4 and 52.5 percent.

Chen et al. [33] developed a new technical analysis method that helps investors improve their quality and profitability decision-making. This methodology includes:

- (1) The design of a stock market forecasting methodology based on technical analysis.

- (2) The development of techniques relating to stock market forecasting based on technical analysis.
- (3) The presentation and evaluation of the technically developed stock market forecasting analysis process.

Chatzis et al. [34] included a predictive process of probability in multiple timeframes of a stock crash. The approach developed brings together many machine-learned algorithms covering various economies with daily stock data, bond data, and currency details from 39 countries. They employed different machine learning classification and regression methods. In this literature, deep learning and boosting techniques are seen to forecast events in bond crises. The data contain information on the principal financial transmission networks, returns, and uncertainty, as independent variables.

Lee et al. [35] build prediction models on stock returns, which can jointly take into account international markets through deep multimodal education. (1) Visualization of knowledge transmission between South Korea and the U.S. stock exchange through dispersion plots; (2) Integration of knowledge into market prediction models using multimodal deep learning; (3) They have shown that early and medium-sized fusion systems offer substantial performance improvements as compared to late fusion; The work also stated that along with an international stock market, the prediction accuracy could be enhanced and deep neural networks are extremely successful for these tasks.

Maqsood et al. [36] used Twitter for each case to calculate sentiment analysis. The dataset comprises 11.42 million tweets used to analyze the situation. Usage of linear regression, vector regression, and deep learning helps to predict inventories. The efficiency of the computer will be calculated by the Root Mean Square Error (RMSE). The results show that the feeling of these activities improves performance.

Hiransha et al. [26] demonstrated the performance of four DL architectures: RNN, CNN, MLP, and LSTM for predicting a day-wise stock price of Banking, IT, and Automobile sectors from NSE. It has been shown that when training on NSE results, CNN worked considerably better, as well as being able to estimate NYSE. The authors compared the linear and nonlinear models. For comparison, the ARIMA model is chosen, which is also a linear model.

Pyo et al. [37] forecasted the patterns of the Korea Composite Stock Price Index 200 (KOSPI 200) with non-parametric models of machine learning. Furthermore, this analysis explores divisive topics and checks theories. Thus, our findings are incompatible with those of the previous study, which are commonly seen as performing highly predictable. Google Trends also proved that the KOSPI 200 index prices for our frameworks are not forecasted. The ensemble methods have not improved the precision of the predicted. Babu et al. [38] suggested a linear hybrid model with predictive accuracy while retaining trend data. The coherence of the proposed model is often clarified in a logical reasoning analysis.

Agrawal et al. [39] implemented the LSTM and adaptive stock technology indicators (STI's) for the prediction of patterns and prices of the stocks. Correlation tensor is used with STIs for optimizing the deep learning task. The mean prediction accuracy of 59.25 percent over the number of stocks that are much superior to benchmark approaches is achieved via the proposed model.

Yoshihara [40] states that most attempts were made to use numerical information, partly because of the complexity of processing natural language text and making sense of its temporal properties. This study explicitly proposes a market trend prediction approach based on a recurring

deep neural network that models previous events' time effects. On the real-world data for ten Nikkei firms, the validity of the proposed method is seen.

Zhang et al. [41] made statistics on daily returns in history to show the relationship between hidden States and the trend in a price change. CSI 300 and S&P 500 index studies show that high-order HMM is better suited to detect a stock price pattern than the first-order one. The high-order HMM is more reliable and less likely than the first-order model to predict the index's price trend.

Agrawal et al. [42] have used the Stock Technical Indicators (STIs) to predict stock prices and the market trends that help to buy or sell the decision over a short and long period. In this work, two models are implemented; one is for predicting the stock price and the other for storing the decision made on the day during the buying and the selling of the stocks. They integrated the long short-term memory (LSTM) with the correlated STIs to optimize the model.

4 Proposed Methodology

4.1 Correlation-Tensor

ML model characterizes the data either as numerical or categorical features and can be converted to numbers for specific algorithms. The method is associated with two primary drawbacks:

- (i) The word vector often acquires memory equal to the memory of the dictionary. These large vectors and dictionaries make computation difficult.
- (ii) The semantic analysis and processing are cumbersome with such representation.

The neurons in DNN get activated and perform multiplication and addition operations on input variables with suitable weights. The correlation tensors are input to the model. These tensors contain rich information in STIs and enable rapid and easy calculations by the DNN model. In addition, category ranges of time-series data are fed into the model instead of providing it directly. The low dimension space is sufficient to represent the Tensors.

After deriving correlation vectors using STIs, the concept of tensor representation for higher dimensional stock trend forecasts is implemented. The connection between the quantitative features comes from the Pearson coefficient of correlation. This is the most appropriate method as the correct number value of the degree to which a linear relationship is obtained between two variables X and Y. The Embedded correlation-tensor layer in LSTM is a fundamental idea of the proposed model: EDLA [43].

4.2 EDLA - Evolutionary Deep Learning Approach Using Correlation Tensor for Stock Trends Prediction

The RNN is susceptible to the problem of disappearing gradients, particularly in duration or long-range prediction problems. Many variants of RNN have been evolved to solve of vanishing gradient problem, and one such is LSTM proposed by Hochreiter and Schmidhuber [44]. LSTM is adaptive to resolve such issues; therefore, LSTMs can be said as a 'go-to' network for RNN. The RNNs have a hard time storing long time memory. The actual LSTM therefore has been developed to expand the RNN memory status to allow for more input sequences. RNN is only fitted with a regular tanh layer, and the LSTM is four layers as shown in Fig. 4.

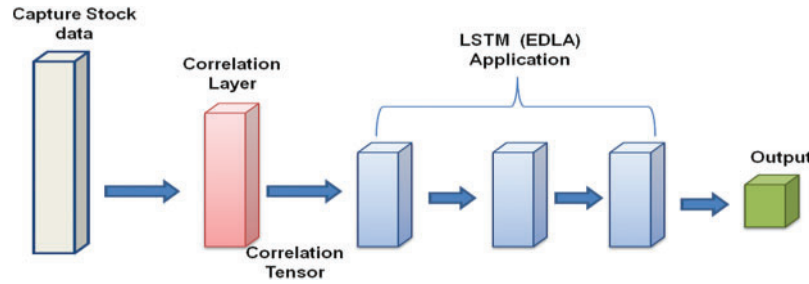


Figure 4: Network diagram

4.2.1 EDLA – LSTM Algorithm

The network diagram's introductory module is LSTM. Four transformation stages, as shown in Fig. 5, are part of the LSTM node architecture.

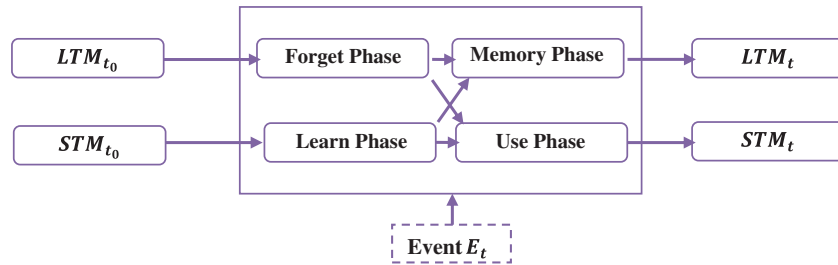


Figure 5: Architecture of EDLA node

4.2.2 Building EDLA Framework

The framework proposed is depicted in Fig. 6.

It comprises of IV phases, namely:

- **Capture Phase:** In this phase, the data of stock to be analyzed is captured through APIs. We extracted the available data at NSE. First, a long term and short term trend analysis is applied using a simple graph method. It is observed that stock prices generally follow non-stationary patterns over a long time. Extraction of Open, High, Low, Close (OHLC) prices from the dataset is also done in this phase. The input features for phase 3 is formed by deriving a correlation between STIs and Close Price in phase 2.
- **Correlation Phase:** In this phase, STIs are calculated to learn the correlation with the close price. The correlation tensor derived in this phase decides the next phase. The phase extracts the highly correlated features. The 3, 10, and 30 days MAs performed considerably better in this work.
- **Evolutionary Deep Learning Approach (EDLA) Application Phase:** The LSTM is keeping track of both memories, i.e., long and short term memory that comes in and out of cells. Figs. 4–6 illustrates the EDLA concept. At every stage, with time t the long and short term memory gets merged, and we get new long and short term memory along with prediction. The proposed EDLA approach utilizes the version of LSTM.

Fig. 7 shows the event diagram of the EDLA Application phase. The correlation tensor is transferred to the LSTM layers, and the trends are iteratively calculated. LSTM input has an effect on the previous layer and also the current layer. Thus, LSTMs take the characteristics of time

series. For trend prediction, the logistic function is used, and the activation function is employed for price prediction.

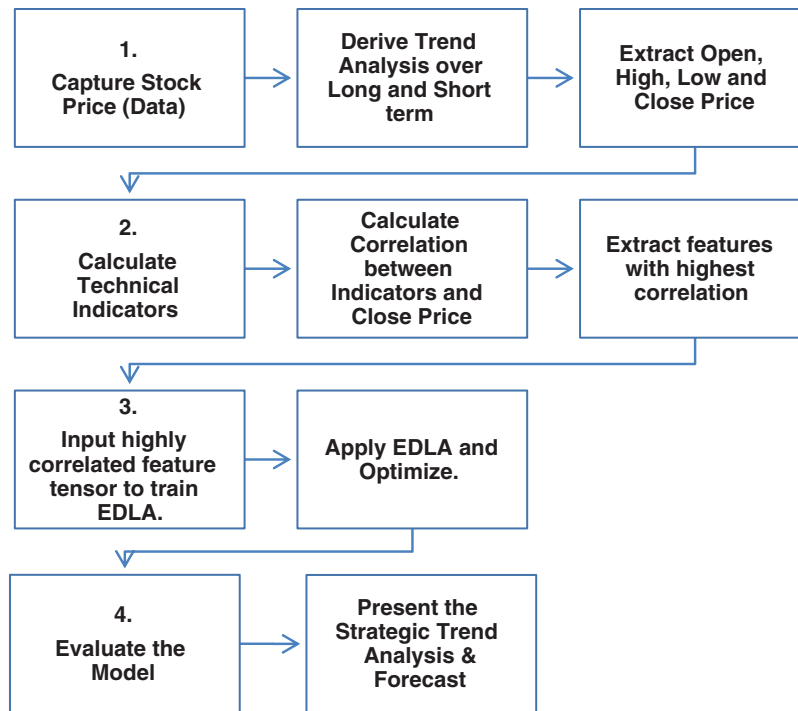


Figure 6: Proposed EDLA framework for stock trends forecasting

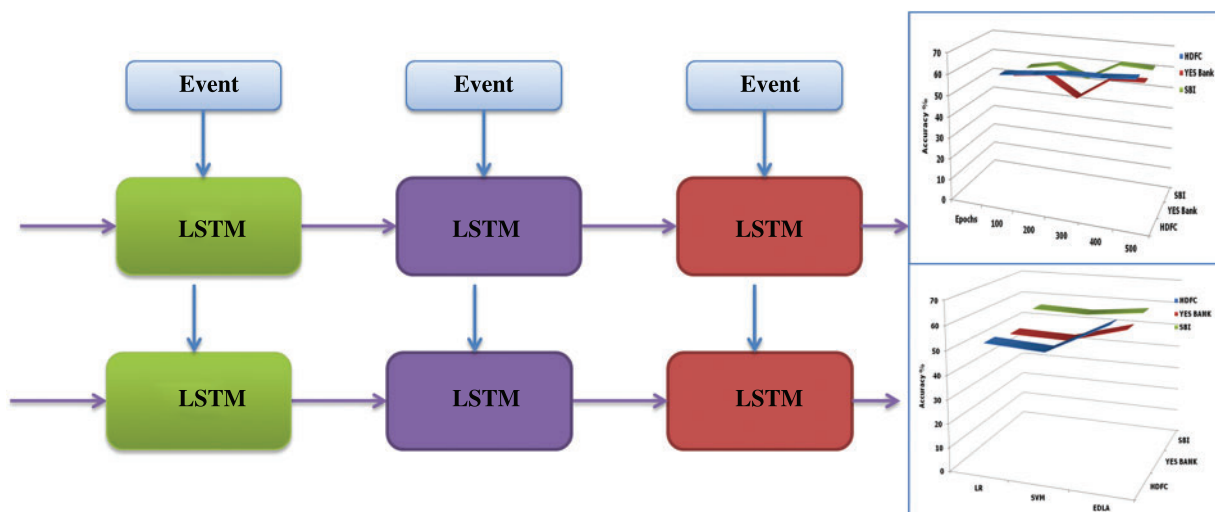


Figure 7: Event diagram of LSTM prediction

4.3 Evaluation Phase

With two class price ups (1) and price downs (0), the stock trend forecast is listed at the end of the day. The price-up indicator determines the buy share signal and the price-down shows the stake sale. The model also demonstrates competitive stock price patterns.

5 Experimentation and Results

5.1 Dataset Description

The implementation is performed on the NSE datasets of 3 Banks, accessed through the NSE website. The banks belong to either the nationalized, private, or public sector. The trading data of 2 years, i.e., from 16th of Nov 2016 to 15th of Nov 2018, are considered. The dataset comprises of all numerical values except timestamp.

5.2 Experiment Environment Setup

For the experimental purpose, the computer with Intel Core i3 (2.0 GHz.) running 64 – bit operating system Microsoft - Windows – 10 on 8 GB RAM is used. In this work, we have used Anaconda tool and Python programming language for the implementation of the work. We have used the libraries such as pandas, matplotlib, scikit-learn, Keras, tensor-flow etc.

5.3 Experiment

We conducted several experiments, and performance evaluation is done against state-of-the-art methods. Performance analysis is done on three datasets of financial organizations, and Fig. 8 depicts the complete methodology of the proposed EDLA. The Tab. 2 has represented the EDLA–LSTM Algorithm with their inputs and notations. First, simple graphs are drawn to observe short and long term trends. The primary outputs are obtained in Steps 2, 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12. Several experiments have been conducted to study the correlation between close price and STIs. We have determined MAs as major technical indicators for stock trends prediction.

5.4 Model Results and Performance

The output of experimental Step 2 for all three stocks is shown in Figs. 9–11. It is evident from the representation that the data is non-stationary over the long term and short term.

This work studies the effects of various indicators; the Moving Averages among them achieved better correlation. The correlation between MAs and day end price of 3 stocks are shown in Tab. 3. The output is of Step 6.

The correlation table as shown in Tab. 3 has shown the relation between the closed price and moving averages based on three different banks such as HDFC, Yes Bank and SBI by considering three different days computations i.e., 3 day, 10 day and the 30 day moving average.

The model built is assessed based on MSE and prediction accuracy.

Mean Squared Error (MSE): It measures the average of squares of the errors in a set of predictions.

$$MAE = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{k=1}^n (y_k - \hat{y}_k)^2 \quad (3)$$

where y_k and \hat{y}_k are Actual and Predicted outputs, respectively.

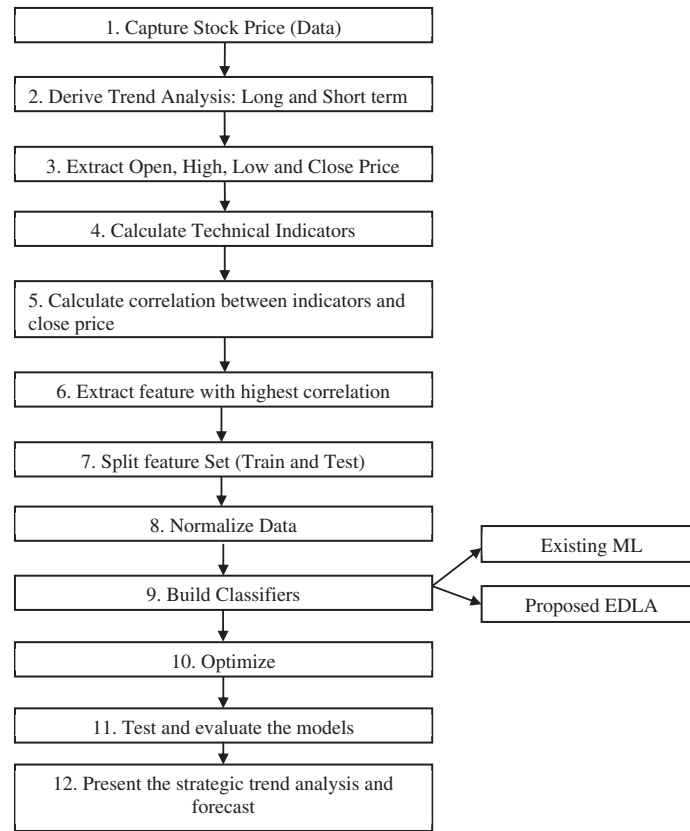


Figure 8: Flowchart of proposed methodology

Prediction Accuracy: It is the percentage of correct predictions. The prediction accuracy is calculated on unknown data, and the training size taken is 30 for building classifiers with EDLA. The accuracy is measured on a variable number of iterations or epochs.

$$y = \begin{cases} 1, & (y_{i+1} - y_i) > 0 \\ 0 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases} \quad (4)$$

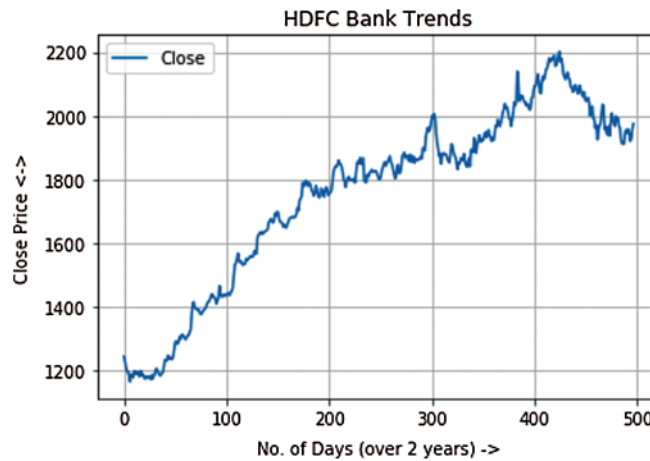
The percentage prediction accuracy attained over 100–500 epochs is presented in [Tab. 4](#).

The highest accuracy achieved through the proposed model is 65.64% on a large number of epochs i.e., 500. The epochs must be taken to avoid model over-fitting. The overall mean accuracy attained for the model is 59.25%, comprehensive experiment datasets. The accuracy is evaluated against two benchmark ML classifiers such as logistic regression (LR) and Support Vector Machine (SVM). The accuracy comparison is shown by taking three different dataset of the banks such as HDFC, Yes Bank and SBI and by putting the different values of epoch.

Logistic Regression (LR) and Support Vector Machine (SVM) and one DNN based model: ELSTM [45]. The performances are tabulated in [Tab. 5](#), and 2D and 3D graph representations are depicted in [Figs. 12](#) and [13](#). The MSE comparison of ELSTM, MLP, and EDLA is illustrated in [Fig. 14](#). The average MSE value across all datasets is selected for comparison.

Table 2: EDLA–LSTM Algorithm

Inputs	Notations
$E_t, LTM_{t_0} \& STM_{t_0}$	E_t : Input Event.
Learn Phase:	STM_{t_0} : Short Term Memory from the previous time.
1. Input E_t and STM_{t_0}	
2. Calculate:	W_n, W_n, W_f and W_u : Linear Activation Functions applied to NN.
$N_t * i_t$	N_t : Memory output at time t.
where:	i_t : Ignore factor.
$N_t = \tanh(W_n[STM_{t_0}, E_t] + b_n)$	LTM_{t_0} : Long Term Memory from previous time.
$i_t = \sigma(W_i[STM_{t_0}, E_t] + b_i)$	
Forget Phase:	
3. Calculate	f_t : forget factor.
$LTM_{t_0} * f_t$	STM_t : New short term output of EDLA node
where:	LTM_t : New long term output of EDLA node.
$f_t = \sigma(W_f[STM_{t_0}, E_t] + b_f)$	tanh: ReLU.
Memory Phase:	σ : Sigmoid Function.
4. Simply add the output of Forget and Learn Phase:	U_t & V_t are calculations with Use Phase inputs.
$LTM_t = [LTM_{t_0} * f_t] + N_t * i_t$	
Use Phase:	b_n, b_i, b_f, b_u and b_v are bias.
5. Calculate	
$U_t = \tanh(W_u[LTM_{t_0} * f_t] + b_u)$	
6. Calculate	
$V_t = \sigma(W_v[STM_{t_0}, E_t] + b_v)$	
7. Calculate	
$STM_t = U_t * V_t$	
Outputs:	
STM_t & LTM_t	

**Figure 9:** HDFC trend analysis over 2 years

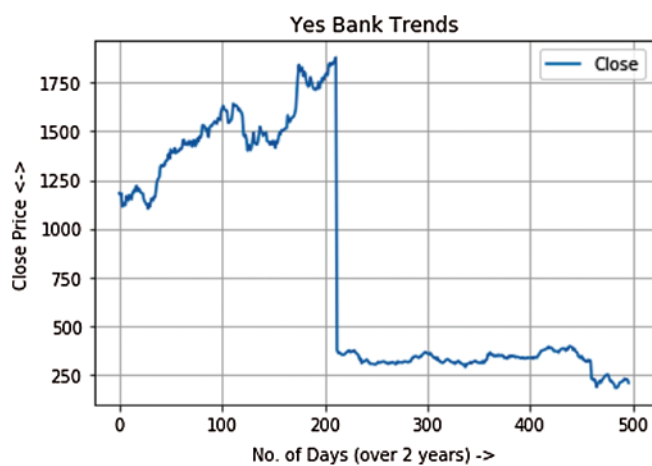


Figure 10: Yes Bank trend analysis over 2 years

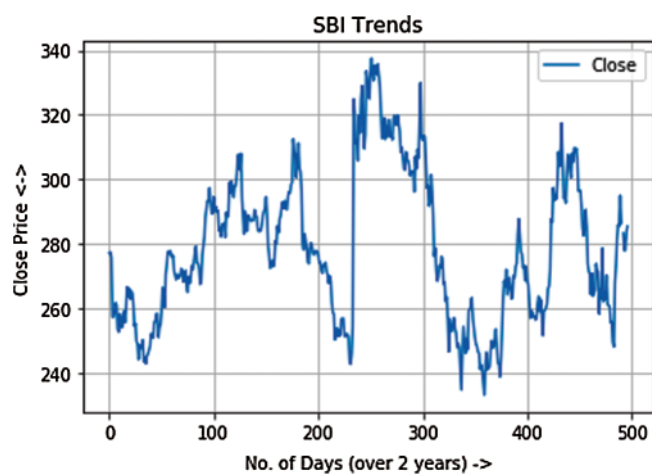


Figure 11: SBI trend analysis over 2 years

Table 3: Close price and MAs correlation

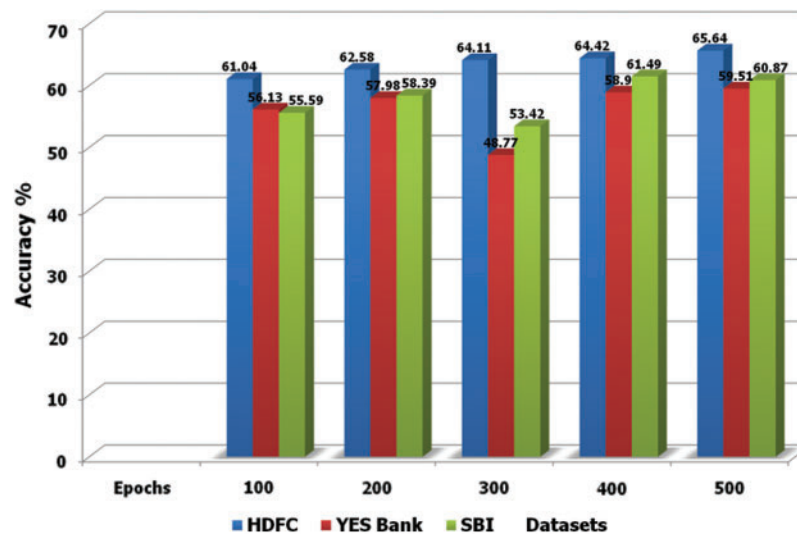
		Correlation values		
		Three day MA	Ten-day MA	30 day MA
Close price	HDFC	1.00	0.99	0.98
	Yes Bank	0.99	0.97	0.93
	SBI	0.95	0.88	0.66

Table 4: Accuracy of EDLA with 3 datasets

	Accuracy (%)			
	LR	SVM	ELSTM	EDLA
HDFC	52.48	51.06	57.2	63.59
YES BANK	50.35	49.64	52.6	56.25
SBI	56.11	55.39	56.8	57.95

Table 5: Comparison LR, SVM, and EDLA

Epochs	Accuracy (%)		
	HDFC	YES Bank	SBI
100	61.04	56.13	55.59
200	62.58	57.98	58.39
300	64.11	48.77	53.42
400	64.42	58.9	61.49
500	65.64	59.51	60.87

**Figure 12:** EDLA accuracy (%) comparison across 3 datasets

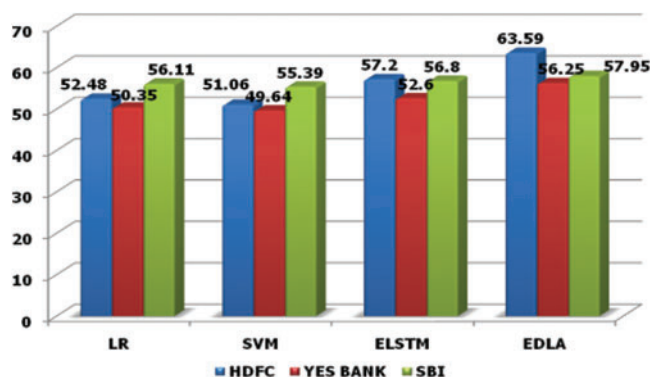


Figure 13: Comparison of EDLA

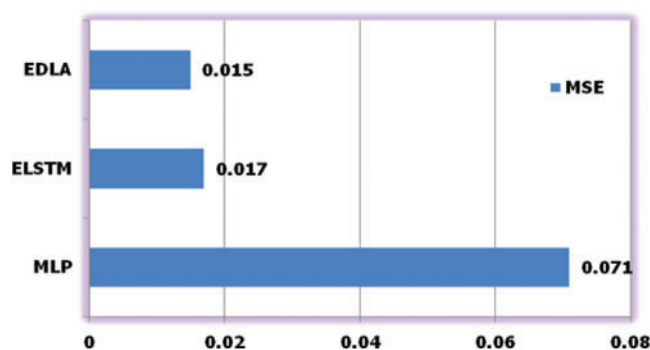


Figure 14: Comparison of MSE

6 Conclusion and Future Work

The paper studied the effects of TA on stock market data. We analyzed whether stock traders could attain more profits than proposed by the current research work of Pang et al. [31] on the deep learning-based model and others. The concept of deriving adaptive STIs is demonstrated. The appropriate STIs are determined supplied as tensors to the EDLA. Finally, we presented a practical approach that aids investors in making profitable investment decisions and profits. EDLA offers a decision indicator (BUY (1) or SELL (0)) to the investor.

The proposed Evolutionary Deep Learning Approach (EDLA) is independent of the market as we can apply the approach on both stocks as well as indices of the stock market. Here potential indicators are discovered by using deep dynamics of LSTM. This study applies EDLA and two benchmark ML algorithms for stock trends forecasting using Technical Indicators. The experiment is done with three prominent stocks from NSE India. The performance evaluation has shown the superiority of the proposed work. Furthermore, the deep learning model can be enhanced by applying various optimization techniques and other STIs.

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