

Skills: Programming - Introduction Level

Python Project H\$G-Elite-Trading-Program

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1 Program Description

Following program enables the user to analyze any stock from Yahoo Finance and provides its current market condition. Key functions are the visualization of candlesticks, the traded volume, and the inspection of various technical aspects such as Bollinger Bands and Short Moving Averages 20 Days and 50 Days.

Furthermore, does the program train an ARIMA ML-Model based on the stock data passed as input by the user and provides a next day forecast of the stocks future price. The forecast of future stock prices is limited to one day, as a longer forecast would reduce the model's accuracy. These features enable the user to analyze the past and the future of the stock holds, which can be beneficial for investment decisions.

To test and use the program the user has to open the distributed file (H\$G-Elite-Trading-Project.ipynb) in a jupyter notebook and use Python3. The program starts, after all cells have been run step by step.

2 Code Implementation

2.1 DataFrame

Developing a class Dataframe to build a Pandas Dataframe around the scraped data regarding the stocks passed as input from the user. The script uses Yahoo Finance as the source of information. The information once scraped from yahoo is then turned into a DF which is further utilized for training, analysis, and testing purposes.

```
# Importing libraries
import json
import pandas as pd
from pprint import pprint
import pandas_datareader.data as pdr
import datetime as dt
import numpy as np
import plotly.offline as py
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
class Dataframe:
      # Class Initialisation
      def init (self,stock name,start date,end date):
             self.stock_name=stock_name # Initialising the attributes
             self.start_date=start_date
             self.end\_date=end\_date
      # Class function
      def contruct_df(self):
             df = pdr.DataReader(self.stock_name, 'yahoo', start, end)
             return df
```

2.2 Graphs

Developing a class plots to be used to plot various Graphs based on the DF which will be useful for analyzing the underlying asset and predict what its future might hold. This class produces graphs for sole purpose of analysis.

```
#Class has following attributes :
    #df : Dataframe being used for drawing graphs.

#Class has following functionalities:
    #candle_stick : Produces a candle stick graph

#volume_chart : Produces a line chart showing volume of underlying asset.

#sma : Produces SMA chart for 20 Days,50 Days

#bollinger_bands : Produces the Bollinger Bands graph of the asset
```

```
import plotly.offline as py
import plotly.graph_objs as go
import matplotlib.pyplot as plot
import plotly.express as px
class plots:
      def __init__(self,df): # Class Initialisation
             self.df=df
      def candle stick(self):
             py.init_notebook_mode(connected=True)#To ensure to see the graph
      #Preparing data for graph
      data = [go.Candlestick(x=self.df.index,
                                 open=self.df.Open,
                                 high=self.df.High,
                                 low=self.df.Low,
                                 close=self.df.Close)]
      # Fixing the Layout
      layout=go.Layout(title=f'{stock_name.upper()} Candlestick withRangeSlider',
                        xaxis={'rangeslider':{'visible':True}})
```

```
# Plotting the figure
      fig = go.Figure(data=data,layout=layout)
      fig.update_layout(
      title = f'The Candlestick graph for {stock_name}',
      xaxis title = 'Date',
      yaxis_title = 'Price',
      xaxis_rangeslider_visible = True)
      fig.update_yaxes(tickprefix='$')
      py.iplot(fig,filename='f{stock_name.upper()}_candlestick')
      xaxis = {'rangeselector':{'buttons':[{'count':1,
                                      'label':'1m',
                                      'step':'month',
                                      'stepmode':'backward'}]}}
def volume chart(self):
      fig = px.line(df,y="Volume", title=f'Trade Volume of{stock_name.upper()}')
      fig.show()
def sma(self):
      py.init_notebook_mode(connected=True)
      fig = go.Figure(
      data = [
             go.Candlestick(x=self.df.index,
                                 open=self.df.Open,
                                 high=self.df.High,
                                 low=self.df.Low,
                                 close=self.df.Close),
             go.Scatter(
                    x = self.df.index,
                    y = self.df.Close.rolling(window=20).mean(),
                    mode = 'lines',
                    name = '20SMA',
                    line = {'color': '#ff006a'}
             ),
             go.Scatter(
                    x = self.df.index,
                    y = self.df.Close.rolling(window=50).mean(),
                    mode = 'lines',
                    name = '50SMA',
                    line = {'color': '#1900ff'}
             )
      ])
```

```
# Setting up the titles on X,Y and Main
      xn = 'Date'
      fig.update layout(
      title = f'The SMA graph for {stock_name}',
      xaxis title = xn,
      yaxis_title = 'Price',
      xaxis_rangeslider_visible = True)
      fig.update_yaxes(tickprefix='$')
      fig.show()
def bollinger_bands(self):
      # Preparing Mean of Close column in DF
      self.df['MA20'] = self.df.Close.rolling(window=20).mean()
      #Preparing Standard deviationg of Close column in DF
      self.df['20dSTD'] = self.df.Close.rolling(window=20).std()$
      #Calculating upper Bollinger Band
      self.df['Upper'] = self.df['MA20'] + (self.df['20dSTD'] * 2)
      #Calculating lower Bolling Band
      self.df['Lower'] = self.df['MA20'] - (self.df['20dSTD'] * 2)
      #Plotting only the calculated Columns
      self.df[['Close','MA20','Upper','Lower']].plot(figsize=(10,4))
      # Setting up the graph
      plot.title(stock_name + ' Bollinger Bands')
      plot.grid(True)
      plot.axis('tight')
      plot.ylabel('Price')
      plot.show()
```

2.3 ARIMA ML-Model For Price Forecast

The AutoRegressive Integrated Moving Average (ARIMA) is used herefor time series price forecasting. The model takes historical data and forecasts the open price of the future.#The forecast is set for the next trading day, a longer forecast would reduce the accuracy of the model.

```
Train-Test-Split ratio | Train:Test = 80:20
```

A nonseasonal ARIMA model is classified as an "ARIMA(p,d,q)" model, where: p is the number of autoregressive terms, d is the number of nonseasonal differences needed for stationarity, and q is the number of lagged forecast errors in the prediction equation.

```
The models : #p : 5 #d : 1 #q : 0
```

Why using ARIMA ?

ARIMA is much faster than for example the LSTM model and accuracy is much higher and does not need a static data for building and training.

```
# Importing important Libraries
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import os
from subprocess import check_output
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import warnings
from pandas.plotting import lag_plot
from pandas import datetime
from statsmodels.tsa.arima_model import ARIMA
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error
def AI(stock_name,df):
      #Splitting the DF into train and test
      train_data, test_data = df[0:int(len(df)*0.8)],df[int(len(df)*0.8):]
      # Function for data reshaping
      def smape_kun(y_true, y_pred):
             return np.mean((np.abs(y_pred - y_true) * 200/ (np.abs(y_pred)+
      np.abs(y_true))))
      #This function is used to format data into correct form for the Model
      def inverse_difference(history, yhat, interval=1):
          return yhat + history[-interval]
      train_ar = train_data['Open'].values # Creating Train Array
      test_ar = test_data['Open'].values # Creating Test Array
      history = [x for x in train_ar] # Historical Close prices
      predictions = list() # Initialising the Predictions list
      # Processing each of the test data
```

```
for t in range(len(test ar)):
      model = ARIMA(history, order=(5,1,0))
      model_fit = model.fit(disp=0)
      output = model_fit.forecast() # Forecasting the future
      yhat = output[0] # Yielding the correct data
      predictions.append(yhat) # Appending to the predictions
      obs = test_ar[t]
      history.append(obs)
# Plotting the predictions and actual data for expressing Model Accuracy
plt.figure(figsize=(12,7))
plt.plot(df['Open'], 'green', color='blue', label='Training Data')
plt.plot(test_data.index, predictions, color='green', marker='o',
         linestyle='dashed', label='Price Forecast')
plt.plot(test data.index, test data['Open'],color='red',label='Actual
         Price')
plt.title(f'{stock_name} Price Forecast')
plt.xlabel('Dates')
plt.ylabel('Close')
try:
      plt.xticks(np.arange(0,1857, 300), df['Date'][0:1857:300])
except:
      pass
plt.legend()
plt.show()
print(f'Price forecast next trading day : ${round(predictions[1][0],2)}')
print('AWARE! THIS IS NOT A STOCK RECOMMENDATION OR FINANCIAL ADVISE PLEASE
      TAKE FINANCIAL DECISION APPROPRIATELY')
```

2.4 User Interface

while True:

```
x=int(input('1.Show Candlestick\n2.Show Volume Traded\n3.Show SMA20 and
             SMA50\n4.Show Bollinger Bands\n5.Show Price forecast next
             trading day\n6.Exit\nYour Input : '))
if x==1:
      print('Use the Range Slider to analyze a specific period')
      plt_gr.candle_stick()
elif x==2:
      plt_gr.volume_chart()
elif x==3:
      print('Use the Range Slider to analyze a specific period')
      plt_gr.sma()
elif x==4:
      plt_gr.bollinger_bands()
elif x==5:
      print('Calculating price, please wait....')
      AI(stock_name,df)
elif x==6:
      print('Thank you and Goodbye :-)')
      break
else:
      print('Invalid Input')
```

3 Use Case: Tesla Stock TSLA

Welcome to H\$G-Elite-Trading
Enter a stock you would like to analyze : TSLA ---> User Input

Output:

Analysis for TSLA

From: 2010/01/01 To: 2021/05/30

Please select a option

1.Show Candlestick

2.Show Volume Traded

3.Show SMA20 and SMA50

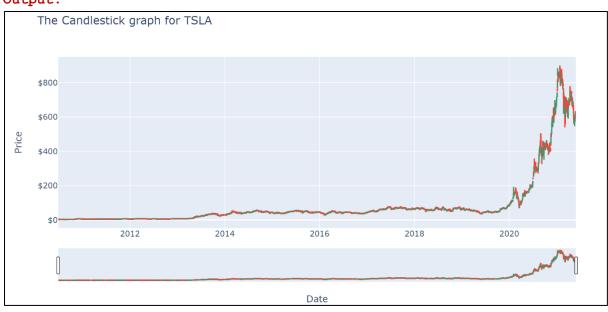
4. Show Bollinger Bands

5. Show Price forecast next trading day

6.Exit

Your Input : 1

Output:



Use the Range Slider to analyze a specific trading period



Click on a candlestick to inspect the open/high/low/close price of a specific trading day $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) +\left(1\right) +$



Please select a option

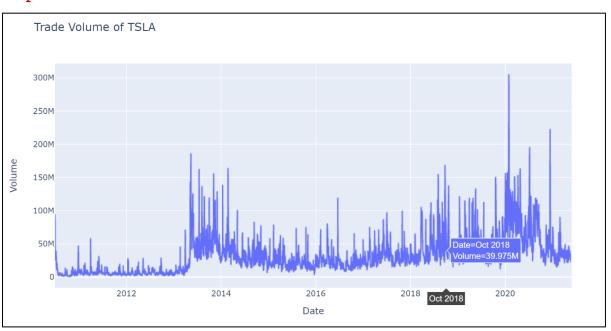
1. Show Candlestick

2.Show Volume Traded

- 3.Show SMA20 and SMA50
- 4.Show Bollinger Bands
- 5. Show Price forecast next trading day
- 6.Exit

Your Input : 2

Output:

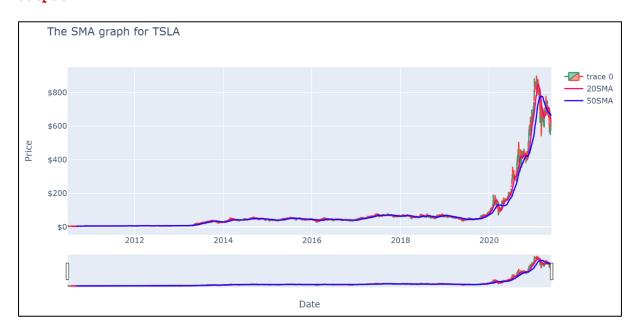


Please select a option

- 1.Show Candlestick
- 2.Show Volume Traded
- 3.Show SMA20 and SMA50
- 4. Show Bollinger Bands
- 5. Show Price forecast next trading day
- 6.Exit

Your Input : 3

Output:



Use the Range Slider to analyze a specific period



Click on a specific day to inspect the SMA 20 and SMA 50



Please select a option

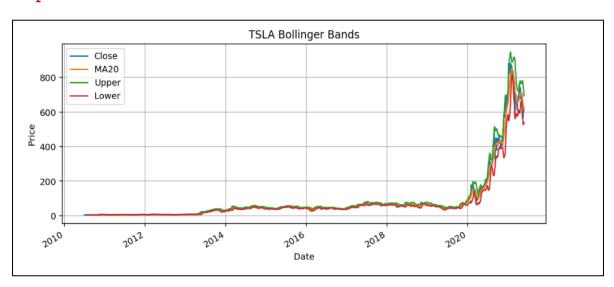
- 1. Show Candlestick
- 2.Show Volume Traded
- $3.Show\ SMA20\ and\ SMA50$

4.Show Bollinger Bands

- 5. Show Price forecast next trading day
- 6.Exit

Your Input : 4

Output:



Please select a option

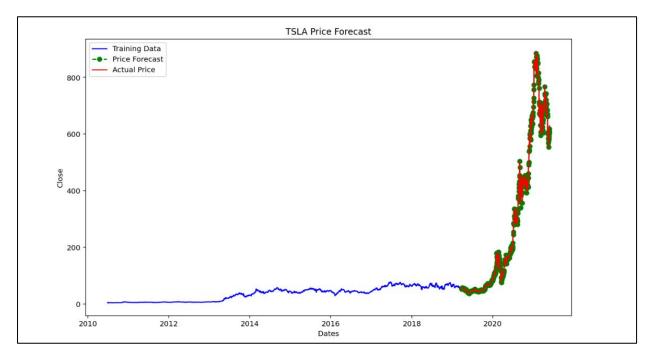
- 1. Show Candlestick
- 2.Show Volume Traded
- 3.Show SMA20 and SMA50
- 4. Show Bollinger Bands

5. Show Price forecast next trading day

6.Exit

Your Input : 5

Calculating price, please wait.....



Price forecast next trading day : \$618.21

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Please select a option

- 1. Show Candlestick
- 2.Show Volume Traded
- 3.Show SMA20 and SMA50
- 4. Show Bollinger Bands
- 5. Show Price forecast next trading day
- 6.Exit

Your Input : 6

Thank you and Goodbye :-)