
Project Report: Real-Time Stock Portfolio Management System

1. Abstract

This project is a Console-Based Application designed to simulate stock market portfolio management. It leverages the `yfinance` library to fetch real-time stock data from the National Stock Exchange (NSE). The system allows users to perform virtual trading operations such as buying stocks, selling stocks, checking real-time prices, and tracking overall portfolio performance (Profit/Loss). The primary goal is to demonstrate the integration of external APIs with Python data structures to manage financial data dynamically.

2. Objectives

The primary objectives of this project are:

- **Real-Time Data Fetching:** To retrieve live market data using the Yahoo Finance API.
- **Portfolio Management:** To implement logic for adding (buying) and removing (selling) assets.
- **Financial Calculation:** To automatically calculate the Weighted Average Buy Price and Realized Profit/Loss.
- **User Interface:** To provide a simple, menu-driven interface for interaction.

3. System Requirements

Hardware

- **Processor:** Intel Core i3 or equivalent.
- **RAM:** 4GB (Minimum).
- **Internet Connection:** Active connection required (to fetch API data).

Software

- **Operating System:** Windows / Linux / macOS.
 - **Language:** Python 3.x.
 - **External Libraries:** `yfinance` (Install via `pip install yfinance`).
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4. Methodology & Logic

The system uses a Dictionary data structure to act as a temporary database (`portfolio = {}`). The logic handles data persistence only during the runtime of the script.

4.1 Mathematical Formulas

The system uses specific formulas to manage costs and profits:

A. Buying (Weighted Average Price):

When a user buys more of a stock they already own, the system calculates a new average cost basis using the following formula:

$$\text{New Avg Price} = \frac{(\text{Current Qty} \times \text{Current Avg Price}) + (\text{Buy Qty} \times \text{Current Market Price})}{\text{Total New Qty}}$$

B. Selling (Profit Calculation):

When a user sells a stock, the profit is calculated based on the difference between the current market price and the average buy price:

$$\text{Profit} = \text{Sell Qty} \times (\text{Current Market Price} - \text{Avg Buy Price})$$

4.2 Data Flow

1. User selects an option from the Main Menu.
 2. Input is validated (Symbol/Quantity).
 3. `yfinance` fetches the live price via `symbol + '.NS'` (NSE Extension).
 4. The Portfolio Dictionary is updated.
 5. Results are printed to the console.
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5. Module Description (Code Breakdown)

The code is divided into five distinct functional blocks:

Function Name	Description
<code>get_price(symbol)</code>	Connects to the <code>yfinance</code> Ticker object. Returns the <code>currentPrice</code> or <code>0</code> if the symbol is invalid or the connection fails.
<code>check_price(symbol)</code>	A utility function that calls <code>get_price</code> and simply prints the result for the user without executing a trade.
<code>buy_stock(symbol, qty)</code>	Handles the purchase logic. It checks if the stock exists in the portfolio. If yes, it recalculates the average price; if no, it initializes the stock entry.
<code>sell_stock(symbol, qty)</code>	Handles the sales logic. It validates if sufficient quantity exists. It calculates the profit realized on that specific transaction and reduces the held quantity.
<code>show_portfolio()</code>	Iterates through the <code>portfolio</code> dictionary. It fetches the <i>current</i> price for every holding to calculate the current total value vs. total invested amount.

6. Testing and Sample Output

Below is a simulation of how the program performs during execution.

Scenario 1: Buying Stocks

Input: Choice 2, Symbol: TATASTEEL, Qty: 10

Process: Fetches live price (e.g., 150.00).

Output: Bought 10 TATASTEEL at 150.00

Scenario 2: Buying More (Averaging)

Input: Choice 2, Symbol: TATASTEEL, Qty: 10

Process: Fetches live price (e.g., 160.00).

Calculation:

$$\frac{(10 \times 150) + (10 \times 160)}{20} = 155.00$$

Internal Update: Portfolio now holds 20 qty at avg 155.00.

Scenario 3: Viewing Portfolio

Input: Choice 4

Output:

TATASTEEL : Qty 20 Buy Avg 155.0 Current 160.0 Value 3200.0

Total Value: 3200.0 Total Profit: 100.0

Sample Output:

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Python/Project/stock.py
1. Check Price Only
2. Buy Stock
3. Sell Stock
4. View Portfolio
5. Exit
Enter your choice: 2
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```
1. Check Price Only
2. Buy Stock
3. Sell Stock
4. View Portfolio
5. Exit
Enter your choice: 2
Symbol (e.g., RELIANCE): TMPV
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```
Enter your choice: 2
Symbol (e.g., RELIANCE): TMPV
Qty: 200
Bought 200 TMPV at 358.30
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```
1. Check Price Only
2. Buy Stock
3. Sell Stock
4. View Portfolio
5. Exit
Enter your choice: 1
Symbol: TMPV
Current price of TMPV : 358.3
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7. Limitations & Future Scope

Limitations

1. **Data Persistence:** The current version stores data in a Python dictionary. All data is lost when the program exits.
2. **Error Handling:** Basic error handling exists for API calls, but network timeouts or API rate limits are not robustly handled.
3. **Market Hours:** Prices are only "live" during market hours; otherwise, they reflect the last closing price.

Future Scope

1. **Database Integration:** Implement SQL (SQLite or MySQL) to save portfolio data permanently.
2. **GUI Implementation:** Create a visual interface using Tkinter or PyQt for charts and graphs.
3. **Visual Analytics:** Integrate `matplotlib` to plot the historical price trend of the stocks in the portfolio.

8. Conclusion

The Stock Portfolio Management System successfully demonstrates the application of Python for financial data analysis. By using the `yfinance` library, the project bridges the gap between static coding and dynamic real-world data. The modular approach allows for easy debugging and future expansion into a full-fledged trading simulation platform.
