Al-Driven Exploration and Prediction of Company Registration Trends with Registrar of Companies (RoC)

Phase-1: Project Submission



Abstract

Companies are the backbone of any economy, and their growth is essential for sustainable development. The Registrar of Companies (ROC) in India is the government body responsible for registering and regulating companies. The ROC maintains a database of all registered companies, including information such as the company name, address, directors, and shareholders Artificial intelligence (AI) can be used to automate the analysis of company registration data and identify trends more efficiently. For example, AI can be used to classify companies into different industries and to identify geographical clusters of companies. AI can also be used to predict future trends in company registration.

Modules

Data Acquisition and Preprocessing Module:

This initial module focuses on gathering and preprocessing vast amounts of data from the RoC, including historical registration records, financial reports, and associated metadata. Data cleansing and normalization techniques are applied to ensure data quality and consistency.

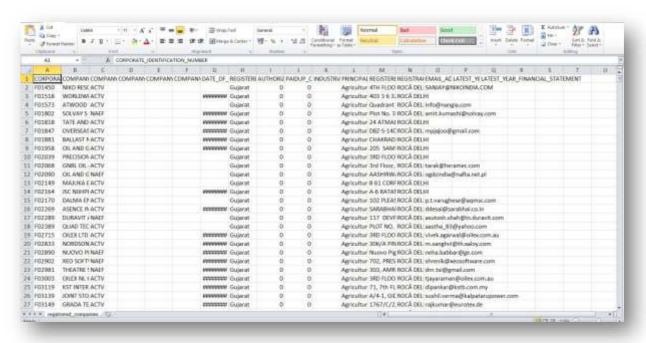
Natural Language Processing (NLP) Module:

To extract valuable insights from unstructured textual data such as company descriptions and business activities, a dedicated NLP module employs techniques like sentiment analysis, topic modeling, and named entity recognition. This module helps in understanding the diversity and nature of businesses being registered.

Time Series Analysis Module:

Leveraging time series analysis techniques, this module identifies patterns, seasonality, and cyclicality within the historical registration data. It also integrates external factors, such as economic indicators and regulatory changes, to provide a holistic view of the registration trends.

Machine Learning Predictive Module:



Employing various machine learning algorithms, this module develops predictive models that forecast future company registration trends. These models take into account the insights generated from the NLP module and time series analysis, enabling accurate predictions of registration volumes and industry shifts.

Visualization and Interpretation Module:

To facilitate decision-making, this module offers interactive data visualizations and intuitive dashboards. Stakeholders can explore registration trends, drill down into specific industries, and gain actionable insights from the AI-driven predictions.

Continuous Learning and Updating Module:

Given the dynamic nature of the business environment, this module ensures that the Al-driven system continually adapts to changing trends and regulations. It employs online learning techniques and periodic model updates to maintain prediction accuracy.

PYTHON PROGRAMMING:

In [5]:

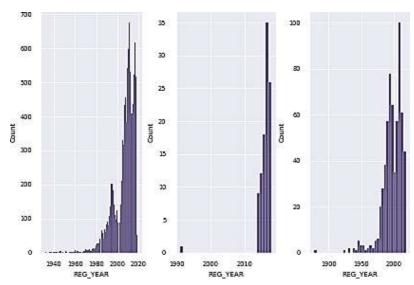
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import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
In [2]:
#Importing the dataset
data = pd.read_csv('/kaggle/input/all-indian-companies-registration-data-1900-2019
/registered_companies.csv')
/opt/conda/lib/python3.7/site-packages/IPython/core/interactiveshell.py:3166:
DtypeWarning: Columns (10) have mixed types. Specify dtype option on import or
set low memory=False.
  interactivity=interactivity, compiler=compiler, result=result)
In [3]:
df = data
Working the data
In [4]:
df.info()
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 1992170 entries, 0 to 1992169
Data columns (total 17 columns):
 #
     Column
                                               Dtype
 0
     CORPORATE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER
                                               object
 1
     COMPANY_NAME
                                               object
     COMPANY_STATUS
 2
                                               object
 3
     COMPANY CLASS
                                               object
 4
     COMPANY CATEGORY
                                               object
     COMPANY SUB CATEGORY
 5
                                               object
 6
     DATE OF REGISTRATION
                                               object
    REGISTERED_STATE
 7
                                               object
 8
     AUTHORIZED CAP
                                               float64
 9
     PAIDUP CAPITAL
                                               float64
 10 INDUSTRIAL_CLASS
                                               object
 11 PRINCIPAL_BUSINESS_ACTIVITY_AS_PER_CIN
                                               object
 12 REGISTERED OFFICE ADDRESS
                                               object
 13 REGISTRAR OF COMPANIES
                                               object
 14 EMAIL ADDR
                                               object
    LATEST YEAR ANNUAL RETURN
                                               object
 16 LATEST_YEAR_FINANCIAL_STATEMENT
                                               object
dtypes: float64(2), object(15)
memory usage: 258.4+ MB
-There are a lot of categoricals to work with \ -Many columns seem broadly empty \
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print(f"Total Values : {len(df)}\n")
for x in df.columns:
    print(f'{len(df)-df[x].count()} values missing in {x}')
Total Values: 1992170
0 values missing in CORPORATE_IDENTIFICATION_NUMBER
0 values missing in COMPANY_NAME
0 values missing in COMPANY STATUS
5078 values missing in COMPANY_CLASS
5085 values missing in COMPANY CATEGORY
5090 values missing in COMPANY_SUB_CATEGORY
2525 values missing in DATE_OF_REGISTRATION
0 values missing in REGISTERED STATE
0 values missing in AUTHORIZED CAP
0 values missing in PAIDUP_CAPITAL
4811 values missing in INDUSTRIAL CLASS
12 values missing in PRINCIPAL_BUSINESS_ACTIVITY_AS_PER_CIN
15259 values missing in REGISTERED OFFICE ADDRESS
42198 values missing in REGISTRAR OF COMPANIES
370208 values missing in EMAIL ADDR
831317 values missing in LATEST YEAR ANNUAL RETURN
828829 values missing in LATEST YEAR FINANCIAL STATEMENT
In [6]:
print(len(df))
df.head(3)
1992170
In [7]:
df = df.dropna()
print(len(df))
df.head(3)
1124485
In [8]:
#Interesting data, will keep it narrow and efficient for now
"LATEST_YEAR_ANNUAL_RETURN",
            "CORPORATE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER",
            "REGISTERED_OFFICE_ADDRESS"]
df = df.drop(dropCols, axis=1)
In [9]:
df["DATE OF REGISTRATION"] = df["DATE_OF_REGISTRATION"].apply(pd.to_datetime)
#df["INDUSTRIAL_CLASS"] = df["INDUSTRIAL_CLASS"].astype(int)
In [10]:
df['REG YEAR'] = df['DATE OF REGISTRATION'].dt.year
df['REG MONTH'] = df['DATE OF REGISTRATION'].dt.month
In [11]:
#columns along the number of unique items in them along a list of it
for x in df.columns:
    print(f'\{x\} : \{len(df[x].unique())\} \setminus \{df[x].unique()[:20]\} \setminus n'\}
COMPANY_STATUS : 12
['ACTV' 'ULQD' 'AMAL' 'DISD' 'CLLD' 'UPSO' 'STOF' 'CLLP' 'D455' 'NAEF'
 'LIQD' 'DRMT']
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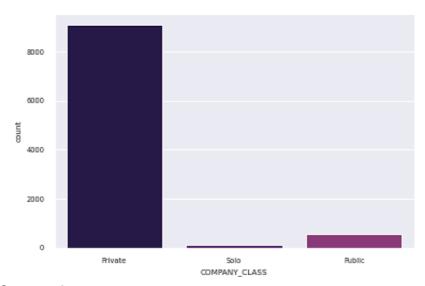
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COMPANY CLASS: 3
['Public' 'Private' 'Private(One Person Company)']
COMPANY CATEGORY: 3
['Company limited by Shares' 'Company Limited by Guarantee'
 'Unlimited Company']
COMPANY SUB CATEGORY: 5
['Non-govt company' 'State Govt company' 'Subsidiary of Foreign Company'
 'Guarantee and Association comp' 'Union Govt company']
DATE OF REGISTRATION: 21228
['1991-06-21T00:00:00.000000000'
                                   '1994-01-17T00:00:00.000000000'
 '1994-02-23T00:00:00.000000000'
                                   '1996-04-15T00:00:00.000000000'
 '2011-12-27T00:00:00.000000000'
                                   '2011-09-14T00:00:00.000000000'
 '1994-10-19T00:00:00.000000000'
                                   '1994-01-24T00:00:00.000000000'
 '2004-04-02T00:00:00.000000000'
                                   '1990-09-26T00:00:00.000000000'
 '2014-07-28T00:00:00.000000000'
                                   '1995-07-03T00:00:00.000000000'
 '1980-06-26T00:00:00.000000000'
                                   '1996-08-27T00:00:00.000000000'
 '2008-08-29T00:00:00.000000000'
                                   '2009-06-03T00:00:00.000000000'
 '1994-12-16T00:00:00.000000000'
                                  '1994-09-11T00:00:00.000000000'
 '1996-11-06T00:00:00.000000000' '2005-10-24T00:00:00.000000000']
REGISTERED_STATE : 36
['Gujarat' 'Karnataka' 'Rajasthan' 'Madhya Pradesh' 'Uttaranchal' 'Assam'
 'Jharkhand' 'Tamil Nadu' 'Delhi' 'Maharashtra' 'Haryana' 'Chattisgarh'
 'Daman and Diu' 'West Bengal' 'Lakshadweep' 'Himachal Pradesh'
 'Dadra and Nagra Haveli' 'Kerala' 'Pondicherry' 'Jammu and Kashmir']
AUTHORIZED CAP: 8463
[1.3e+08 2.2e+08 5.5e+07 6.0e+07 3.2e+08 1.7e+08 8.0e+07 7.7e+08 6.1e+07
 5.0e+07 1.0e+08 7.5e+07 2.5e+08 7.0e+07 5.0e+09 1.5e+11 1.5e+08 1.5e+09
 2.0e+07 2.6e+08]
PAIDUP CAPITAL : 134551
[1.20300000e+08 2.11200000e+08 2.73162000e+07 4.93628000e+07
 3.00732620e+08 1.09801580e+08 6.10207000e+07 2.49275094e+08
 6.06799000e+07 4.83000000e+07 7.87029600e+07 5.33120000e+07
 4.77845600e+07 2.35266220e+08 2.14200000e+08 1.26066000e+08
 1.00000000e+08 3.93610000e+07 1.32259300e+09 4.49998688e+10]
INDUSTRIAL CLASS: 6828
[1110.0 1111.0 1112.0 1119.0 1122.0 1130.0 1132.0 1135.0 1200.0 1403.0
 1405.0 5004.0 10102.0 10300.0 11100.0 11711.0 14100.0 15122.0 15140.0
15142.0]
PRINCIPAL_BUSINESS_ACTIVITY_AS_PER_CIN : 17
['Agriculture & allied' 'Mining and quarrying' 'Manufacturing'
 'Electricity gas and water supply' 'Construction'
 'Wholesale and retail trade repair of motor vehicles motorcycles and personal
and household goods'
 'Unclassified' 'Hotels and restaurants'
 'Transport storage and communications' 'Financial intermediation'
 'Real estate renting and business activities' 'Education'
 'Health and social work'
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'Other community social and personal service activities'
 'Extraterritorial organizations and bodies'
 'Activities of private households as employers and undifferentiated productio
n activities of private households'
 'Public administration and defence compulsory social security']
REGISTRAR OF COMPANIES : 25
['ROC\xa0AHMEDABAD' 'ROC\xa0GOA' 'ROC\xa0BANGALORE' 'ROC\xa0JAIPUR'
 'ROC\xa0KOLKATA' 'ROC\xa0GWALIOR' 'ROC\xa0UTTARAKHAND' 'ROC\xa0KANPUR'
 'ROC\xa0SHILLONG' 'ROC\xa0JHARKHAND' 'ROC\xa0PATNA' 'ROC\xa0COIMBATORE'
 'ROC\xa0CHENNAI' 'ROC\xa0HYDERABAD' 'ROC\xa0DELHI' 'ROC\xa0MUMBAI'
 'ROC\xa0PUNE' 'ROC\xa0ERNAKULAM' 'ROC\xa0CHHATTISGARH' 'ROC\xa0HP']
REG YEAR: 148
[1991 1994 1996 2011 2004 1990 2014 1995 1980 2008 2009 2005 1984 1963
 1979 1992 1993 1983 1971 2013]
REG_MONTH : 12
[6 1 2 4 12 9 10 7 8 11 5 3]
In [12]:
#Naming conveniences
df["COMPANY_CLASS"] = df["COMPANY_CLASS"].apply(lambda x:"Solo" if x == 'Private(0
ne Person Company)' else x)
print(df["COMPANY_CLASS"].unique())
df["REGISTRAR"] = df["REGISTRAR_OF_COMPANIES"].apply(lambda x:x.split("ROC\xa0")[-
print(df["REGISTRAR"].unique())
df["PRINCIPAL BUSINESS"] = df["PRINCIPAL BUSINESS ACTIVITY AS PER CIN"].apply(lamb
da x:x.split(" ")[0])
print(df["PRINCIPAL_BUSINESS"].unique())
#Creating bins for REGISTRATION_YEAR
df["REG_YEAR_5BIN"] = df["REG_YEAR"].apply(lambda x:(round(x/5))*5)
print(df["REG_YEAR_5BIN"].unique())
df["REG_YEAR_10BIN"] = df["REG_YEAR"].apply(lambda x:(round(x/10))*10)
print(df["REG_YEAR_10BIN"].unique())
df["REG YEAR_20BIN"] = df["REG_YEAR"].apply(lambda x:(round(x/20))*20)
print(df["REG_YEAR_20BIN"].unique())
['Public' 'Private' 'Solo']
['AHMEDABAD' 'GOA' 'BANGALORE' 'JAIPUR' 'KOLKATA' 'GWALIOR' 'UTTARAKHAND'
 'KANPUR' 'SHILLONG' 'JHARKHAND' 'PATNA' 'COIMBATORE' 'CHENNAI'
 'HYDERABAD' 'DELHI' 'MUMBAI' 'PUNE' 'ERNAKULAM' 'CHHATTISGARH' 'HP'
 'PONDICHERRY' 'JAMMU' 'CUTTAK' 'CHANDIGARH' 'ANDAMAN']
['Agriculture' 'Mining' 'Manufacturing' 'Electricity' 'Construction'
 'Wholesale' 'Unclassified' 'Hotels' 'Transport' 'Financial' 'Real'
'Education' 'Health' 'Other' 'Extraterritorial' 'Activities' 'Public'] [1990 1995 2010 2005 2015 1980 1985 1965 1970 1955 1915 1920 1930 1935
 1950 1960 1975 2000 1945 1940 2020 1905 1910 1890 1895 1900 1925 1880
 1875 1885 1870 1865]
[1990 2000 2010 1980 1960 1970 1910 1920 1930 1940 1950 2020 1900 1890
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1880 1870 1860]
[2000 2020 1980 1960 1920 1940 1900 1880 1860]
Visualization
In [13]:
#Working with a smaller randomly picked sample space for efficiency and overall po
df2 = df
df = df.sample(n=10000)
In [14]:
#For readability since I use dark mode
sns.set theme(context='notebook',
               style='darkgrid',
               palette='magma',
               font='sans-serif',
               font_scale=0.6,
               color_codes=True,
               rc=None)
In [15]:
linkcode
f, ax = plt.subplots(2)
#Counting all the number fo companies by REG_YEAR
sns.countplot(x="REG_YEAR_5BIN",
               data=df, ax = ax[0])
#Year of registration by COMPANY_CLASS
sns.stripplot(x="REG_YEAR",
               y="COMPANY CLASS",
               data=df, jitter=0.5,
               ax = ax[1]
Out[15]:
<AxesSubplot:xlabel='REG_YEAR', ylabel='COMPANY_CLASS'>
                     2500
                     2000
                     1500
                     1000
                  COMPANY CLASS
                     Sold
                                     1920
                                                            2000
                                                                 2020
f, ax = plt.subplots(1, len(df["COMPANY_CLASS"].unique()))
f.tight_layout()
y=0
print(df["COMPANY_CLASS"].unique())
for x in df["COMPANY_CLASS"].unique():
    sns.histplot(x="REG_YEAR",
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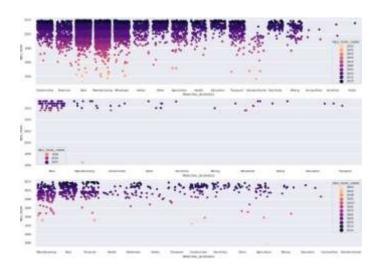


India is seeing a increasing number of new companies being registered which a vast proportion of them being in the 2000s+ \ Solo COMPANY_CLASS catches traction post 2010+ from the first lower plot and can see appearing from 2014 in this sample space on the second rightmost plot.\ The majority of companies are classified as Private (density of the first lower plot & count in second plot).



#Industry of companies

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Construction
Real
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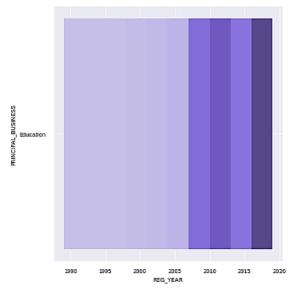


#State wise looking at the industries through time

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len(df)
Out[21]:
10000
In [22]:
linkcode
df[df["PRINCIPAL_BUSINESS"] == "Education"].head(3)
f, axes = plt.subplots(1,5)
f.subplots_adjust(top=0.5, bottom=-0.9, left=-3, hspace=0.2)
ax1 = sns.countplot(x="COMPANY_CLASS", data=df2[df2["PRINCIPAL_BUSINESS"] == "Educ
ation"], ax=axes[0])
ax2 = sns.countplot(x="REGISTERED STATE", data=df2[df2["PRINCIPAL BUSINESS"] == "E
ducation"], ax=axes[1])
ax3 = sns.countplot(x="REG YEAR 10BIN", data=df2[df2["PRINCIPAL BUSINESS"] == "Edu
cation"], ax=axes[2])
ax4 = sns.countplot(x="COMPANY_CATEGORY", data=df2[df2["PRINCIPAL_BUSINESS"] == "E
ducation"], ax=axes[3])
ax5 = sns.countplot(x="COMPANY_SUB_CATEGORY", data=df2[df2["PRINCIPAL_BUSINESS"] =
= "Education"], ax=axes[4])
ax2.set_xticklabels(ax2.get_xticklabels(), rotation=40, ha="right")
ax4.set_xticklabels(ax4.get_xticklabels(), rotation=40, ha="right")
ax5.set_xticklabels(ax5.get_xticklabels(), rotation=40, ha="right")
Out[23]:
[Text(0, 0, 'Non-govt company'),
 Text(1, 0, 'Guarantee and Association comp'),
 Text(2, 0, 'Subsidiary of Foreign Company'),
 Text(3, 0, 'State Govt company'),
Text(4, 0, 'Union Govt company')]
Using the df2 full set DataFrame the result and distribution changes quite a bit
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In [24]:
print(len(df), len(df2))

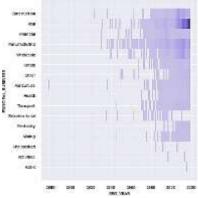
10000 1124485
In [25]:
sns.displot(x="REG_YEAR", y="PRINCIPAL_BUSINESS", data=df[df["PRINCIPAL_BUSINESS"]
== "Education"])
Out[25]:
<seaborn.axisgrid.FacetGrid at 0x7f4abaaa1890>
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sns.displot(x="REG_YEAR", y="PRINCIPAL_BUSINESS", data=df[df["PRINCIPAL_BUSINESS"]
!= "Education"])

Out[26]:

<seaborn.axisgrid.FacetGrid at 0x7f4abab1a710>

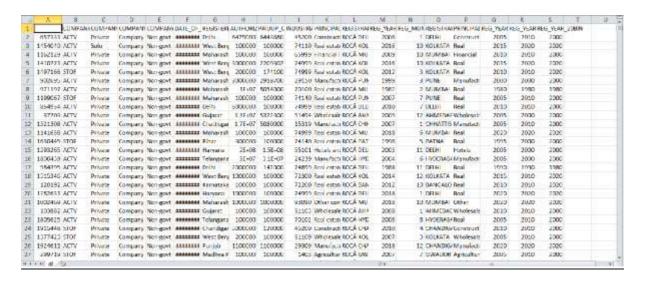


df["AUTHORIZED_CAP"].describe()

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Out[27]:
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1.000000e+04
count
         7.809848e+07
mean
         2.047122e+09
std
min
         0.000000e+00
25%
         1.000000e+05
         1.000000e+06
50%
         4.000000e+06
75%
         1.500000e+11
max
Name: AUTHORIZED_CAP, dtype: float64
In [28]:
df.to_csv('/kaggle/working/df.csv')
In [29]:
df2.head()
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OUTPUT:



Ethical and Regulatory Compliance Module:

An essential aspect of this framework is its commitment to ethical data usage and compliance with data privacy regulations. This module ensures that the AI system respects data privacy and operates within legal boundaries.

Through the integration of these modules, our proposed framework empowers governments, regulatory bodies, and businesses with the capability to anticipate company registration trends, identify emerging sectors, and make data-driven policy decisions. This research contributes to the evolving field of Al-driven analytics, offering a practical and scalable solution for understanding and predicting company registration dynamics with Registrar of Companies (RoC).

Conclusion

The Al-Driven Exploration and Prediction of Company Registration Trends module is a powerful tool that can be used to analyze and predict company registration trends. The module can be used by businesses, government agencies, and researchers to improve their efficiency, gain better insights, and make better decisions