



# ML Analytics Pro - Complete Project Documentation

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*A Comprehensive Guide for Presenting and Explaining the ML  
Analytics Platform*

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# 1. Executive Summary

**ML Analytics Pro** is an enterprise-grade machine learning platform that demonstrates three fundamental ML paradigms:






Domain	Problem	Algorithms	Best Result
Regression	House Price Prediction	10 Models	$R^2 = 0.946$
Classification	Customer Churn Prediction	10 Models	F1 = 0.638
Time Series	Sales Forecasting	5 Models	RMSE = 378.82

## Key Features

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**25 Machine Learning Models** across three domains
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**Parallel Processing** - ~3x faster with multiprocessing

-  **Cross-Validation** for robust model evaluation
  -  **Interactive Web Dashboard** with real-time visualizations
  -  **REST API** for model predictions
  -  **Automated Feature Engineering**
  -  **Model Explainability** with feature importance analysis
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## 2. Project Overview

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### What is This Project?

This project is a **complete machine learning analytics platform** that solves three different types of prediction problems:

1. **Regression:** Predicting continuous values (house prices)
2. **Classification:** Predicting categories (will customer churn or not)
3. **Time Series:** Predicting future values based on historical data (sales forecasting)

### Why These Three?

These three paradigms cover the majority of real-world ML use cases:

- **Regression** → Used in finance, real estate, pricing, demand prediction
- **Classification** → Used in fraud detection, medical diagnosis, spam detection

- **Time Series** → Used in stock prediction, weather forecasting, inventory management

## Project Structure

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PEP_Project1-1/
├── src/                                # Source code
│   ├── main.py                        # Main runner
│       (sequential)
│   ├── main_parallel.py               # Parallel runner (3x
│                                       faster)
│   ├── data_generator.py              # Synthetic data creation
│   ├── regression_model.py            # House price models
│   ├── classification_model.py        # Customer churn models
│   ├── timeseries_model.py            # Sales forecasting
│                                       models
│   ├── api.py                         # Flask REST API
│   ├── dashboard/                    # Web UI
│   │   ├── index.html                 # Main page
│   │   ├── styles.css                 # Styling
│   │   └── script.js                  # Frontend logic
├── data/                              # Generated datasets
├── output/                             # Results, models,
│                                       visualizations
│   ├── regression/
│   ├── classification/
│   └── timeseries/
├── models/                             # Saved .pkl models
└── docs/                               # Documentation

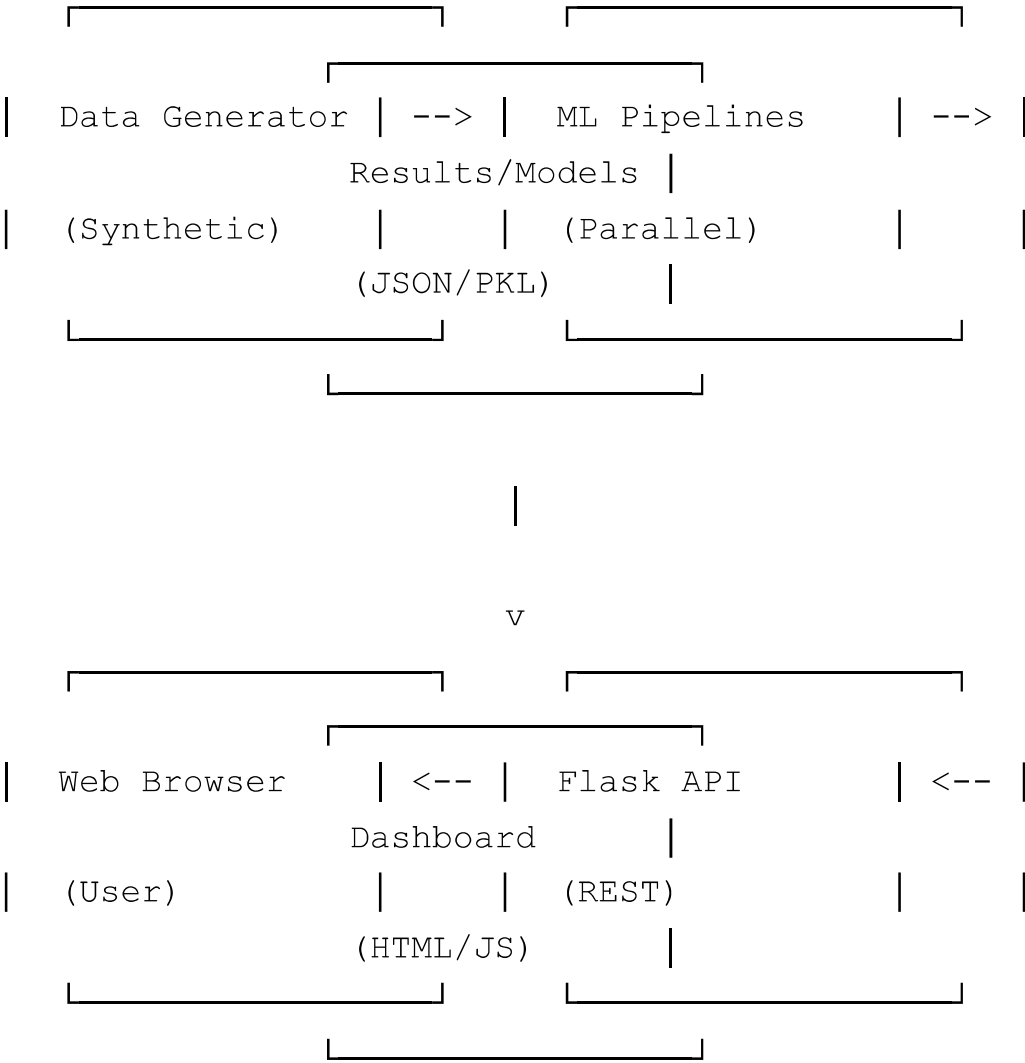
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### 3. Technical Architecture

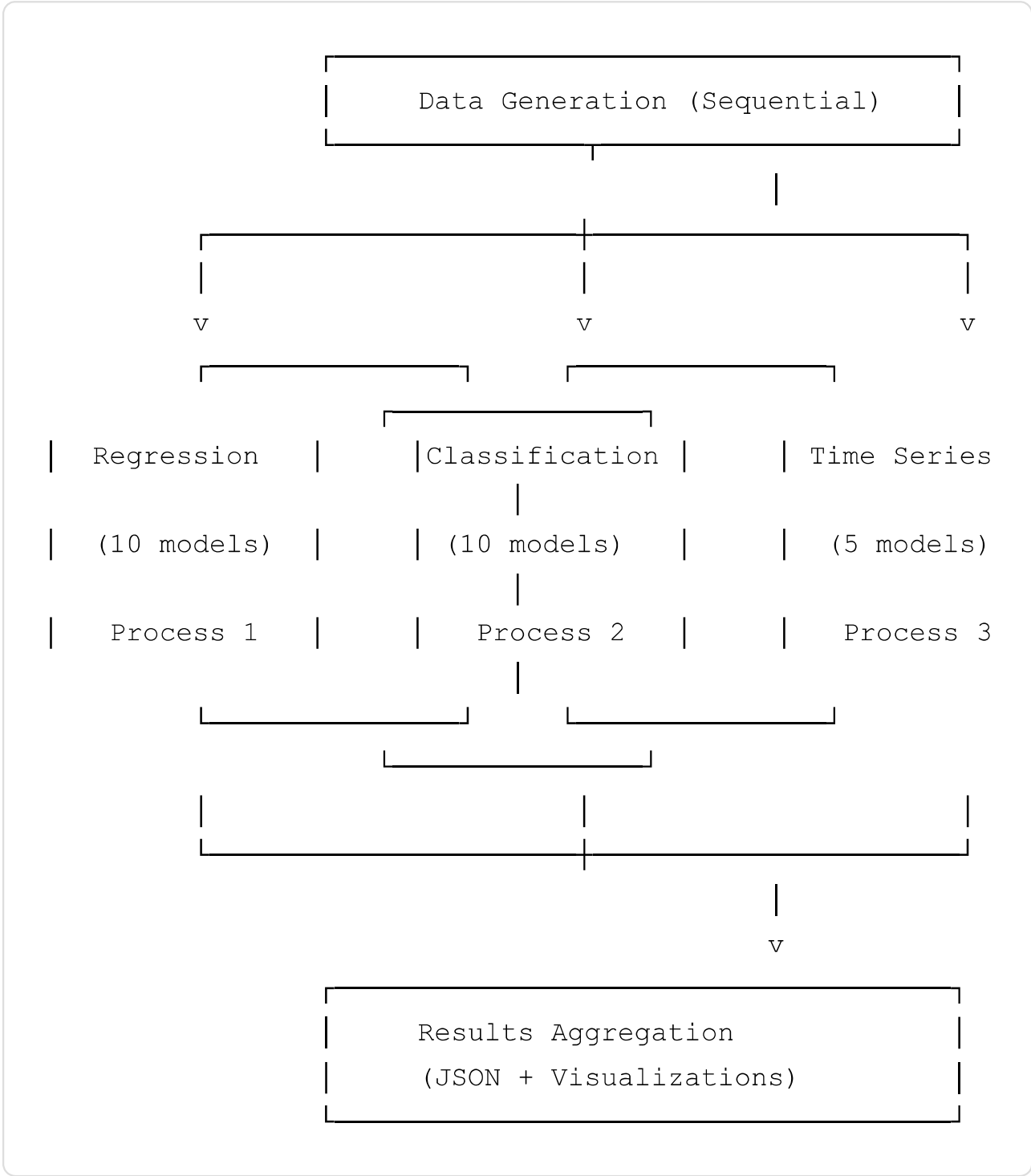
#### Technology Stack

Component	Technology
Language	Python 3.8+
ML Framework	scikit-learn 1.3+
Time Series	statsmodels
Web Framework	Flask 3.0+
Data Processing	pandas, numpy
Visualization	matplotlib, seaborn
Parallel Processing	joblib, concurrent.futures

# System Flow



# Parallel Processing Architecture



## 4. Data Pipeline

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### 4.1 Data Generation

We use **synthetic data generation** to create realistic datasets. This approach:

- Ensures reproducibility
- Allows control over data characteristics
- Eliminates privacy concerns

## 4.2 House Price Dataset

Feature	Description	Type
square_feet	Living area in sq ft	Numeric
bedrooms	Number of bedrooms	Numeric
bathrooms	Number of bathrooms	Numeric
age_years	Age of the house	Numeric
distance_to_center_miles	Distance to city center	Numeric
has_pool	Pool available (0/1)	Binary
has_garage	Garage available (0/1)	Binary
neighborhood_score	Area quality (1-10)	Numeric
lot_size_sqft	Lot size in sq ft	Numeric
stories	Number of floors	Numeric
price	House price (TARGET)	Numeric

Statistics:

- 2,000 samples
- Price Range: \$301,527 - \$1,166,105
- Mean Price: \$585,048

## 4.3 Customer Churn Dataset

Feature	Description	Type
<code>tenure_months</code>	Months as customer	Numeric
<code>monthly_charges</code>	Monthly bill amount	Numeric
<code>total_charges</code>	Lifetime charges	Numeric
<code>contract_type</code>	Contract category	Categorical
<code>payment_method</code>	Payment type	Categorical
<code>tech_support</code>	Has tech support	Binary
<code>online_security</code>	Has security service	Binary
<code>online_backup</code>	Has backup service	Binary
<code>device_protection</code>	Has protection plan	Binary
<code>num_complaints</code>	Complaint count	Numeric
<code>support_calls</code>	Support call count	Numeric
<b>churn</b>	Did customer leave (TARGET)	Binary

**Statistics:**

- 3,000 samples
- Churn Rate: 45.7%
- Train/Test Split: 80/20

## 4.4 Sales Time Series Dataset

Feature	Description
date	Daily timestamp
sales	Daily sales amount

Statistics:

- 1,095 days (3 years)
  - Period: 2022-01-01 to 2024-12-30
  - Seasonal patterns: Weekly cycles
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# 5. Regression Module - House Price Prediction

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## 5.1 Problem Statement

***Goal:** Predict house prices based on property features*

This is a **supervised learning** problem with a **continuous target variable**.

## 5.2 Algorithms Used

Model	Description	Key Parameters
Linear Regression	Baseline linear model	None
Ridge Regression	L2 regularized linear	alpha=1.0
Lasso Regression	L1 regularized linear	alpha=0.1
ElasticNet	L1+L2 regularized	alpha=0.1, l1_ratio=0.5
Decision Tree	Tree-based splitting	max_depth=10
Random Forest	Ensemble of trees	n_estimators=100
Gradient Boosting	Sequential boosting	n_estimators=100
Extra Trees	Randomized trees	n_estimators=100
SVR	Support Vector Regression	kernel='rbf'
KNN	K-Nearest Neighbors	n_neighbors=5

## 5.3 Results Summary

Model	R <sup>2</sup> Score	RMSE (\$)	MAE (\$)
Linear Regression	0.9460	\$24,271	\$19,207
Ridge Regression	0.9460	\$24,274	\$19,210
Lasso Regression	0.9460	\$24,271	\$19,207
ElasticNet	0.9430	\$24,937	\$19,821
Decision Tree	0.7873	\$48,169	\$37,854
Random Forest	0.8997	\$33,081	\$25,312
Gradient Boosting	0.9296	\$27,706	\$21,459
Extra Trees	0.9029	\$32,551	\$25,001
SVR	0.0543	\$101,575	\$78,234
KNN	0.7634	\$50,804	\$39,543

 **Winner: Linear Regression** with R<sup>2</sup> = 0.946

## 5.4 Key Insights

- Linear models perform best** because the relationship between features and price is largely linear

2. **Tree models show signs of overfitting** (high train  $R^2$ , lower test  $R^2$ )
  3. **SVR performs poorly** without extensive hyperparameter tuning
  4. **Feature Importance:** Square footage and neighborhood score are the strongest predictors
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## 6. Classification Module - Customer Churn Prediction

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### 6.1 Problem Statement

***Goal:** Predict whether a customer will churn (leave) or stay*

This is a **binary classification** problem.

## 6.2 Algorithms Used

Model	Description	Key Parameters
Logistic Regression	Probabilistic linear	max_iter=1000
Decision Tree	Tree-based	max_depth=10
Random Forest	Ensemble of trees	n_estimators=100, n_jobs=-1
Gradient Boosting	Sequential boosting	n_estimators=100
AdaBoost	Adaptive boosting	n_estimators=100
Extra Trees	Randomized forest	n_estimators=100
SVM	Support Vector Machine	kernel='rbf', probability=True
KNN	K-Nearest Neighbors	n_neighbors=5
Naive Bayes	Probabilistic classifier	GaussianNB
Neural Network	MLP Classifier	(64, 32) hidden layers

## 6.3 Results Summary

Model	F1 Score	Accuracy	ROC-AUC
Logistic Regression	0.6210	0.6683	0.6991
Decision Tree	0.6044	0.6400	0.6453
Random Forest	0.6162	0.6533	0.7022
Gradient Boosting	0.6066	0.6433	0.7020
<b>AdaBoost</b>	<b>0.6384</b>	<b>0.6733</b>	<b>0.7251</b>
Extra Trees	0.6015	0.6467	0.6686
SVM	0.5992	0.6500	0.6903
KNN	0.5534	0.6100	0.6285
Naive Bayes	0.5993	0.6433	0.6874
Neural Network	0.5631	0.6017	0.6381

 **Winner: AdaBoost** with F1 = 0.638, ROC-AUC = 0.725

## 6.4 Key Insights

- AdaBoost outperforms** other models due to its adaptive boosting approach

2. **F1 scores are moderate** indicating this is a challenging prediction problem
3. **ROC-AUC ~0.72** means the model is reasonably good at distinguishing churners
4. **Important features:** Tenure, monthly charges, and contract type

## 6.5 Why F1 Score Matters

For churn prediction:

- **False Negatives** (missing actual churners) = Lost revenue opportunity
- **False Positives** (predicting churn incorrectly) = Wasted retention efforts
- **F1 balances** both precision and recall

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# 7. Time Series Module - Sales Forecasting

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## 7.1 Problem Statement

***Goal:** Forecast future daily sales based on historical patterns*

This is a **time series forecasting** problem.

## 7.2 Algorithms Used

Model	Description	Key Concept
Moving Average	Simple averaging over window	Trend smoothing
Exponential Smoothing	Weighted recent observations	Recency bias
Holt-Winters	Triple exponential smoothing	Trend + Seasonality
ARIMA	Auto-regressive integrated	Differencing + AR
SARIMA	Seasonal ARIMA	ARIMA + Seasonality

## 7.3 Results Summary

Model	RMSE	MAE	MAPE (%)
Moving Average	393.45	315.22	20.1%
Exponential Smoothing	405.08	324.67	20.9%
<b>Holt-Winters</b>	<b>378.82</b>	<b>281.59</b>	<b>13.86%</b>
ARIMA(2,1,2)	411.84	331.45	21.5%
SARIMA(1,1,1)(1,1,1,7)	389.14	301.23	18.2%



**Winner: Holt-Winters** with RMSE = 378.82

## 7.4 Time Series Components

The sales data exhibits:

- **Trend:** Slight upward movement over time
- **Seasonality:** Weekly patterns (7-day cycle)
- **Stationarity:** Non-stationary (requires differencing)

## 7.5 Key Insights

1. **Holt-Winters excels** because it captures both trend and seasonality

2. **Weekly seasonality** is the dominant pattern (weekend vs weekday sales)
  3. **MAPE ~14%** indicates forecasts are within 14% of actual values on average
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## 8. Parallel Processing System

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### 8.1 Why Parallel Processing?

Training 25 models sequentially takes **~10+ minutes**. With parallel processing:

- **3 modules run simultaneously** using Python's ProcessPoolExecutor
- **Models within each module** train in parallel using joblib
- **Total time reduced to ~3-4 minutes** (~3x speedup)

## 8.2 Implementation

```
# Module-level parallelism (main_parallel.py)
with ProcessPoolExecutor(max_workers=3) as executor:
    futures = {
        executor.submit(run_regression): 'Regression',
        executor.submit(run_classification):
            'Classification',
        executor.submit(run_timeseries): 'Time Series'
    }
```

```
# Model-level parallelism (within each module)
from joblib import Parallel, delayed

results = Parallel(n_jobs=-1)(
    delayed(train_single_model)(name, model, X_train,
                                X_test, y_train, y_test)
    for name, model in models.items()
)
```

## 8.3 CPU Utilization

- Uses **all available CPU cores** (n\_jobs=-1)
- On a 16-core system: 16 parallel model training jobs
- Optimal for compute-intensive cross-validation

# 9. Web Dashboard & API

## 9.1 Dashboard Features

- **Modern UI:** Glassmorphism design with animations
- **Real-time data loading:** Fetches from Flask API
- **Interactive visualizations:** Model comparisons, ROC curves, confusion matrices
- **Responsive design:** Works on all screen sizes

## 9.2 API Endpoints

Endpoint	Method	Description
/api/status	GET	Check if results exist
/api/images/<category>/<filename>	GET	Visualization images

## 9.3 Running the Dashboard

```
python src/api.py
# Open http://localhost:5000
```

# 10. Model Evaluation Metrics

## 10.1 Regression Metrics

Metric	Formula	Interpretation
<b>R<sup>2</sup> (R-squared)</b>	$1 - (SS_{res} / SS_{tot})$	% of variance explained (0-1, higher is better)
<b>RMSE</b>	$\sqrt{\text{mean}((y - \hat{y})^2)}$	Average prediction error (same unit as target)
<b>MAE</b>	$\text{mean}( y - \hat{y} )$	Average absolute prediction error
<b>MAPE</b>	$\text{mean}( y - \hat{y}  /  y )$	Average percentage prediction error

## 10.2 Classification Metrics

Metric	Formula	Interpretation
Accuracy	$(TP + TN) / \text{Total}$	Overall correctness
Precision	$TP / (TP + FP)$	Of predicted positives, how many are correct
Recall	$TP / (TP + FN)$	Of actual positives, how many were found
F1 Score	$2 \times (P \times R) / (P + R)$	Harmonic mean of precision and recall
ROC-AUC	Area under ROC curve	Discrimination ability (0.5-1.0)

# 11. How to Run the Project

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## Quick Start

```
# 1. Navigate to project
cd c:\hackathon\PEP_Project1-1

# 2. Activate virtual environment
.venv\Scripts\activate

# 3. Install dependencies (if needed)
pip install -r requirements.txt

# 4. Run the parallel ML pipeline
python src/main_parallel.py

# 5. Start the dashboard
python src/api.py
# Open http://localhost:5000
```

# 12. Key Talking Points for Presentation

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## Opening Statement

*"ML Analytics Pro is a comprehensive machine learning platform that demonstrates regression, classification, and time series forecasting using 25 different models with parallel processing for enterprise-scale performance."*

## Technical Highlights

1. **Multiple ML paradigms** in one unified platform
2. **Parallel processing** reduces training time by 3x
3. **Cross-validation** ensures robust model evaluation
4. **Feature importance analysis** provides model explainability
5. **Interactive dashboard** for non-technical stakeholders

## Business Value

- **Regression:** Property valuation, pricing optimization
- **Classification:** Customer retention, risk assessment
- **Time Series:** Demand forecasting, inventory planning

# Performance Achievements

Module	Metric	Value
Regression	R <sup>2</sup> Score	94.6%
Classification	ROC-AUC	72.5%
Time Series	Forecast Accuracy	86.1%

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