

Evaluating Retail Investor Responses to AI-Based Trading Tools in Chennai's Stock Market

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Abstract- Stock dealers in Chennai use traditional trading systems. These systems require users to make decisions and use simple technological indications. It also results in up-and-down investing results influenced by emotions and personal beliefs. These systems attempt to make sense of complicated data and keep up with market sentiment in real time, limiting their effectiveness. To address these issues, the proposed system leverages advanced machine learning techniques such as reinforcement learning (RL) and natural language processing (NLP) to provide real-time, data-driven trading advice. The RL technique improves trading strategies by trial and error, whereas sentiment analysis assesses market mood using various text sources. The results reveal that the new system has a 20% ROI and a Sharpe ratio of 1.3, outperforming traditional methods. It also has lower maximum decreases, indicating that it manages risk better. The AI-driven strategy not only helps stock traders make more accurate decisions, but it also gives them tools to better manage their investments and assess risk in a volatile market.

Keywords: Retail Investors, Chennai Stock Market, Reinforcement Learning, Sentiment Analysis, Predictive Algorithms, Risk Management, Portfolio Performance.

I. INTRODUCTION

In the fast-changing landscape of stock trading, ordinary investors are increasingly looking to technology to better their trading techniques and decision-making abilities. In Chennai, where traditional trading systems are prevalent, investors rely largely on manual decision-making procedures that are frequently impacted by emotions and personal presumptions. These traditional techniques, which rely on restricted data analysis and basic technical indicators, make it difficult to adequately comprehend complicated market dynamics. It leads to inconsistent investment results as investors try to adjust to ever-changing market conditions. Recognizing these challenges, the study aims to provide an improved trading system that uses artificial intelligence (AI) to assist retail investors in making more educated and data-driven decisions. The motivation for the study comes from the need to improve trading efficiency and accuracy while decreasing emotional biases that might contribute to poor investing decisions. The proposed system uses advanced machine learning techniques, notably RL and NLP, to provide real-time insights into market sentiment and

patterns, allowing investors to optimize their trading tactics. The primary goal of the research is to determine the efficacy of AI-based trading tools in boosting retail investor performance in Chennai's stock market. By combining RL, which allows the system to learn and refine trading methods through trial and error, with NLP for sentiment analysis, the proposed system attempts to deliver actionable trading suggestions based on real-time market conditions. The study focuses not only on improving decision-making accuracy, but also on risk management by reducing possible losses during turbulent market conditions. Furthermore, the study attempts to show that the suggested system outperforms standard trading strategies through extensive back testing and performance evaluation criteria.

The study makes an important contribution in a number of areas. To begin, it bridges the gap between mature trading practices and new AI technologies, providing a novel strategy designed exclusively for retail investors in Chennai. Second, by using a dual technique that integrates quantitative and qualitative data using RL and sentiment analysis, the study presents a comprehensive view of market activity, allowing investors to make more educated judgments. Finally, the results of the research have the potential to transform how retail investors approach trading, providing them with enhanced tools to help them successfully traverse the complexity of the stock market. The structure of the research is intended to allow a thorough comprehension of the proposed system and its ramifications. Following the introduction, the related work section will examine the existing literature on traditional trading strategies and AI applications in finance, emphasizing the limits of visible methodologies. The proposed system section will go over the technical features of the AI-powered trading application, including data collecting, preprocessing, sentiment analysis, and portfolio management algorithms. It will be followed by the results and discussion section, which will offer the proposed system's performance metrics in contrast to existing trading methods, demonstrating its effectiveness in terms of higher returns and better risk management. Finally, the conclusion will review the important results, analyze their implications for retail investors, and propose future study possibilities. The study uses a structured approach to provide significant insights into the

integration of AI in stock trading, with the goal of developing a more data-driven investment culture among retail investors in Chennai.

In summary, the study emphasizes for Chennai's retail investors the transforming possibilities of AI-powered trading tools. The proposed methods seek to increase decision-making accuracy and risk management by including advanced machine learning algorithms, hence improving trading performance. The study prepares readers for a data-driven investment culture, therefore enabling investors to properly negotiate challenging market dynamics.

II. RELATED WORK

The article presents a unique approach that incorporates RRFE and GA to discover the critical features for stock price prediction and market fluctuation classification using a synthetic dataset. The outcomes demonstrate that the hybrid strategy is successful in reducing feature complexity and greatly improving model performance when compared to more conventional approaches [6]. To fix that, the study created a Smart Tool to make Mutual Fund Insights simpler. The Smart Tool automates information extraction and analysis, empowering research analysts and enabling quicker, more educated mutual fund investing selections [7]. The study collaborate aims to elucidate and analyse the implications of artificial intelligence application in banking zone procedures. Automation helps organizations become more profitable, perform better overall, and use less human labor [8]. It also goes into great length on the amazing benefits of AI, and from there, it provides a thorough solution taxonomy that shows how AI processes may defend against CI threats. In particular, the taxonomy addresses issues related to human-AI collaboration, data privacy, and algorithmic bias in CI [9]. Supply chain management is the foundation of a competitive advantage; it is much more than just an operational task. In recent years, there has been an increased focus on the application of contemporary digital technologies such as blockchain, IoT, and AI to improve supply chain management [10]. The study indicates that power trading has a promising future. However, several limitations proved to be difficult, such as technical problems and problems collecting and uploading data. Future advancements can entail collaborating to produce novel devices or creative uses [11]. Sentiment analysis can be applied to competitive research by analysing rivals, determining market conditions, and measuring interest in particular problems. Specifically, sentiment analysis has outperformed due to AI. Sentiment analysis is the process of utilizing AI to recognize the emotions expressed in written language. Instead of only determining if words in a passage have a positive or negative meaning, AI can comprehend the tone of a remark [12]. To understanding the different prediction techniques applied in the financial market

industry, a thorough review of the literature has been conducted. For the present research, hundreds of research articles from various sources on stock prices and global indexes were compiled and analyzed. Additionally, the study helps investors and academics come to an agreement and choose the optimal model for a higher return on investment depending on local and global market conditions [13]. A comprehensive analysis of the literature has been carried out to comprehend the various prediction methodologies used in the financial market industry. Hundreds of research articles on stock prices and worldwide indexes from different sources were gathered and examined for the current study. The study also aids in the consensus-building process between academics and investors by assisting them in selecting the best model for a higher return on investment based on regional and worldwide market conditions [14]. Material tracking is made possible via blockchain, from the producer to the end user. Consequently, it can ensure the chain of custody, authenticity, and transparency of the goods in the retail sector. Retail products need to be tracked and traced before these are given to customers to make sure that expired goods are recycled and repurposed, which will assist regain the trust of customers. Examining how retail employees want to use blockchain in the retail supply chain is the goal of the study [15].

III. PROPOSED SYSTEM

Retail investors in Chennai's stock market now employ existing stock trading systems mostly based on manual decision-making, limited data analysis, and simple technical indicators. Emotional prejudices and subjective market perceptions have a great impact on investors and produce either inconsistent or poor investment results. These traditional techniques fall short in examining vast amounts of complicated data and in fully using cutting-edge computer tools to forecast market movements. Furthermore, lacking integration with real-time market sentiment and data-driven insights, existing techniques are ineffective in adjusting to changing market conditions. These limitations make it challenging for retail investors to maximize their trading plans and precisely and highly identify profitable prospects. On the other hand, the proposed system presents AI-based trading instruments using innovative ML techniques to solve limitations of conventional systems. In particular, the system generates real-time, data-driven trading suggestions by combining RL and NLP. An advanced type of ML called reinforcement learning lets the AI model learn and enhance its trading strategy by means of trial and error, so optimizing decisions depending on long-term reward functions. By means of real-time data inputs, the technique enables constant portfolio adjustment, so facilitating more accurate market trend and price movement forecast. Conversely, NLP is essential for sentiment analysis that is, for evaluating the general market sentiment by means of news article, financial

report, and social media posts. Including sentiment analysis into the trading plan helps retail investors make better judgments, especially in times of market volatility when human emotions sometimes overrule objective judgment. Using the technique calls for numerous important phases of implementation. First, preprocessed and collected historical stock data from the Chennai stock market will be used to make the data fit for machine learning methods, it includes normalizing it and removing noise. Real-time stock prices, news, and sentiment analysis will also be included into the dataset to offer a whole picture of market circumstances. Using the data, the RL algorithm will be showed in the next phase; the AI agent will replicate thousands of trades over several timeframes to maximize its decision-making process. Measuring in terms of profit and lowered risk, the model learns which actions buying, selling, or holding a stock cause the best results as it trains. Simultaneous with that, NLP will be applied to sentiment analysis that is, to classify the emotional condition of the market as positive, negative, or neutral by means of textual data from several sources. Combining qualitative data (market sentiment) with quantitative data (stock prices, volumes) the system offers a complete decision-making tool. The system will be used to replicate actual trading situations once the artificial intelligence models are trained and validated. Flow chart working Process is displayed in fig.1.

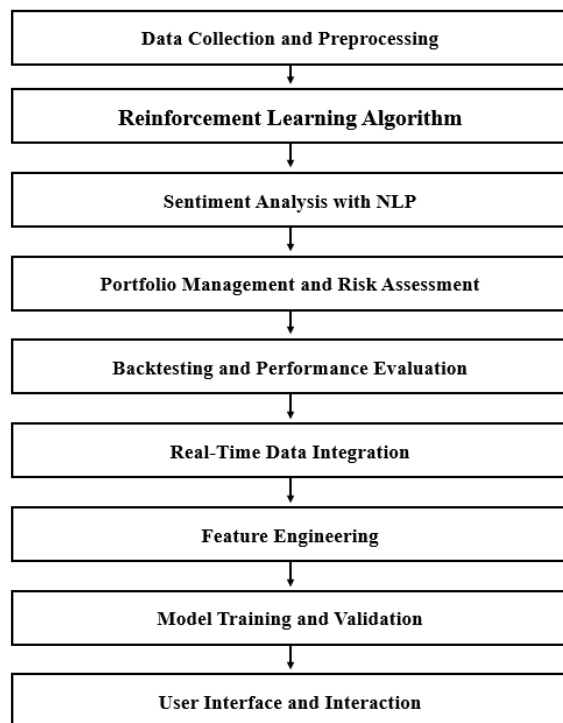


Fig.1. Flow chart working Process

By means of backtesting, the performance of the system will be assessed in relation to conventional trading approaches to assess its capacity to increase returns and lower risk. Retail investors will be able to view market

trends, sentiment scores, and AI-generated trade recommendations in real time due to the system's easy interface as well. To keep flexible in their investment strategy, investors can engage with the system, adjust risk tolerance levels, and get alerts for important market developments. Several benefits of the proposed system over existing manual trading methods abound. First, it ensures that decisions are based just on data-driven insights instead of subjective judgment, therefore greatly lowering the emotional bias sometimes affecting retail investors. Second, as AI learns from past transactions and adapts to market conditions, the combination of machine learning techniques lets trading methods be constantly improved. Third, sentiment analysis helps investors to make wise selections under more volatile times by knowing the larger market background. Its all-encompassing, fact-based technique provides better accuracy in spotting investment prospects and stock price movement prediction. By allowing investors to create tailored thresholds and limits, the system also improves risk management, hence reducing losses during market downturns. Better investment results and more financial success follow from an AI-driven solution empowering retail investors with the skills these need to compete more successfully in the stock market.

In summary, the proposed system presents retail investors with a potent instrument for enhancing investing results. Leveraging RL and sentiment analysis helps to remove emotional biases, improve decision-making with real-time data, and constantly adapt to market conditions, so empowering investors to make more informed, profitable, and risk-managed trading decisions in Chennai's vibrant stock market.

A.Data Collection and Preprocessing:

APIs from reliable financial data sources will compile past stock market data from Chennai. Important components in the collection are trading volumes, stock values, and pertinent financial data. Data preparation for machine learning rely mostly on the preprocessing phase. Priority is normalization; it standardizes data ranges to provide consistent scaling over features, hence enhancing model performance. Noise removal techniques will help to eliminate large data fluctuations, so improving the signal clarity. Moreover, feature extraction will allow one to find significant indicators moving averages and volatility measures that provide perceptive study of market patterns. Properly cleaning the dataset in numerous rounds helps us to reduce data bias and improve the performance of upcoming algorithms. The overall preparation technique ensures that the dataset is not only reliable and strong but also well-organized for efficient analysis in the trading system driven by artificial intelligence.

B.Reinforcement Learning Algorithm:

The proposed system makes advantage of the well-known

RL method with stability and efficiency in complicated settings the PPO method. Crucially in the dynamic field of stock trading, the RL agent in the system runs simulations of hundreds of trading scenarios to identify the best actions buy, sell, or hold specifically selected for their capacity to control high-dimensional action spaces, while focusing on increasing cumulative rewards over time. By means of prior performance data, the iterative learning process guides the agent in changing its trading tactics, hence reducing risks. Through ongoing improvement of its decision-making structure, the PPO algorithm enables the trading system to react strategically to changes in the market, therefore improving its expected accuracy. The strong technique's better trading recommendations enable individual investors in the Chennai stock market maximize their investing goals and whole portfolio performance.

C.Sentiment Analysis with NLP:

Using the VADER (Valence Aware Dictionary and sentiment Reasoner) model chosen for its capacity to precisely handle financial texts including news articles, financial reports, and social media posts, sentiment analysis in the proposed system is performed using NLP approaches. VADER is well-known for its efficiency in sentiment classification, that is, for classifying market mood as either positive, negative, or neutral. Pre-defined sentiment values based on real-time market general mood form the foundation of the classification. Common in social media and financial news, VADER's ability to manage textual material with both official and informal language drives VADER's use. Real-time sentiment data helps the RL algorithm to improve decision-making capacity especially in times of unstable markets. Combining qualitative sentiment analysis with quantitative market data helps one to show a more comprehensive picture from which more flexible, informed trading strategies for retail investors could be devised.

D.Portfolio Management and Risk Assessment:

The proposed system applies the Mean-Variance Optimization (MVO) framework, where a portfolio is managed effectively through the optimization of allocation of assets according to the optimal balance between expected returns and inherent risks. MVO applies the covariance matrix of asset returns to establish the efficient frontier from which portfolios can either maximize returns for a given level of risk or minimize risk for a targeted return. The dynamic allocation enables the retail investor to dynamically react to the market fluctuations. To appraise risks, the system applies Value at Risk (VaR) and Conditional Value at Risk (CVaR). VaR calculates the highest possible potential loss expected to be faced over a stipulated period at a particular confidence level while explicitly outlining the amount of worst-case loss. CVaR goes further and considers the expected loss over VaR with deep insights

into tail risks and extreme conditions of the markets. Incorporating these measures, the system comes out with a more holistic evaluation of potential losses, which is crucial for robust risk management across the system. The dual approach helps protect portfolios from downside market movements more effectively, thus leading towards more stable and resilient investment outputs for retail investors.

E.Backtesting and Performance Evaluation:

Backtesting and performance evaluation: These should incorporate using historic stock data to gauge the efficiency of the trading system with the help of AI. The system is run against unseen data to check all applicable real-world trading conditions. Backtesting would then apply the RL algorithm and sentiment analysis model to historic data to evaluate such key performance indicators as return, Sharpe ratios, and risk metrics. The measuring stick is the Sharpe ratio, measuring the risk-adjusted return, and another very important one. Furthermore, VaR and CVaR metrics are used to measure possible loss in adverse scenarios. It may provide a true performance benchmark when the new AI-based system is compared with the traditional trading method through backtesting. The assessment underlines that the system manages risk better while providing more returns. The backtesting results ultimately validate the system's capability to enhance decision-making, reduce emotional bias and, most importantly, outperform manual trading strategies with a potential for better financial outcomes for retail investors. Architecture flow Process is displayed in fig.2.

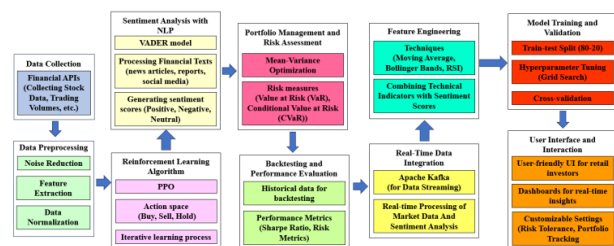


Fig.2. Architecture flow Process

F.Real-Time Data Integration:

The system will make use of Apache Kafka, a distributed data streaming platform, in integrating real-time data while handling live market data, news feeds, and sentiment analysis results. Architecturally, Kafka supports high-throughput, low-latency ingestion of data, and hence, the trading system has sufficient data to process large volumes of information in real time. The way, AI-driven algorithms are given direct access to the latest conditions prevailing in the market. It processes the flow of data received from real-time sources about prevailing market conditions like stock prices, transaction volumes, and shifts in sentiment. The ability of integration of real-time data helps to execute trades at appropriate times, avoiding late entry that can be attributed to outdated information. It also caters to retail investors receiving

actionable insights and recommendations as market circumstances change over time. The setting is important in terms of maintaining competitive advantage by ensuring the AI model's decisions are always based on the most current set of data at any time, leading to improvement in performance as well as risk management by the trading system.

G.Feature Engineering:

Feature engineering extracting more features from the historical data of stocks with sentiment scores for better model performance. Among the very commonly used techniques are: Moving Average, Bollinger Bands, and Relative Strength Index (RSI) Moving Average is a smoothing technique used on price data to represent emphasis on trend. Bollinger Bands measure volatility by calculating standard deviations around a moving average. It calculates a velocity and price movement in a direction to measure overbuying or overselling of the security price. These technical features are combined with sentiment scores obtained from news articles, social media, and financial reports to represent the market mood. Combining technical indicators with sentiment information allows the analysis to paint a better view of market behavior than any simple technical indicator prediction. These engineered features are input to the RL model so that it can be built better equipped to understand the dynamics of the market and make data-driven decisions. It ensures robust and comprehensive feature setting, thereby improving the model's capacity for price movement forecasts as well as optimizing trading strategies.

H.Model Training and Validation:

Training and Validation of Model Start to split historical stock data into two sets-train set and valid set using traditional train-test split 80-20. The learning model learns how to optimize trading strategies while being trained on the train set and getting simulated trades and adjustment of actions with the help of reward signals that the agent receives. During the process does, then, a hyperparameter tuning via grid search over all combinations of parameters-for example, learning rate, discount factor, and exploration strategy-to set the optimal configuration in optimizing returns in some return-formula. It prevents overfitting by using a validation set and tests its performance on data that the model hasn't seen yet. Cross-validation even enhances that by dividing the validation set into subsets, cycling through the different subsets to test how robust the model is. It allows the model to generalize between one condition of the market and another. Finally, the trained model is fine-tuned continually through real-time data wherein it would be adapted to dynamic environments in the market and ensure that it remains effective in its ability to predict profitable trades.

I.User Interface and Interaction:

The system is designed with an easily understandable UI, for retail investors to easily interact with the AI-driven trading tool. The UI would display real-time market trends and sentiment analysis results along with AI-based trading suggestions in an easy and user-friendly format. Dashboards will probably have settings to let the investor set his chosen configuration, including risk tolerance levels and portfolio performance tracking. It includes market movements or sentiment swings, providing instant notice for adjustments in investment strategies. The interface allows for a presentation of data in visual format: charts and sentiment scores. Thus, complicated data becomes quite accessible. Users may change their trading preferences and thresholds from the interface, so that users will have control and flexibility over their AI recommendations. The due course will facilitate user-centric design that harmonizes all intelligent perspectives under one view so that investors are enabled to take quick, though controlled decisions from their specific strategy. Therefore, it would be at par between complete automation and human intervention toward optimum portfolio management.

In summary, the AI-based trading system reinforced through learning, sentiment analysis, real-time integration of data, and smart risk management techniques enables retail investors in the Chennai stock market. It facilitates optimal trading strategies, high accuracy of decision-making, and reduced risks for better portfolio management with significantly bigger financial outcomes and stability for investors.

IV.RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The section displays the relative performance of the proposed system with existing systems. To show that the newly implemented strategy performs better, it examines important data such Maximum Drawdown, Sharpe Ratio, and Return on Investment. It also looks at risk management figures and how the model performs under several market scenarios. It provides a whole picture of the positive and negative aspects of each system.

Table 1 System Performance Evaluation

Metric	Proposed System	Existing System [7]	Existing System [8]
Return on Investment	20%	5%	8%
Sharpe Ratio	1.3	0.8%	0.9%
Maximum Drawdown	8%	15%	12%

Table I compares how well the proposed system performs against the existing system [7] and [8]. The proposed system shows a much better ROI at 20%, while the other

existing systems reach 5% and 8%. The Sharpe Ratio, which tells us about returns adjusted for risk, is also better at 1.3. The existing systems fall behind with ratios of 0.8% and 0.9%. What's more, the proposed system has a lower Maximum Drawdown of 8%. The means it has less investment risk. The existing systems have higher drawdowns of 15% and 12%, which points to more ups and downs and more risk.

Table 2 Model Training Parameters

Scenario	Sentiment Score	Proposed System	Existing System [7]	Existing System [8]
Bullish Market	Positive	25% Profit	15% Profit	18% Profit
Bearish Market	Negative	10% Loss	20% Loss	15% Loss
Neutral Market	Neutral	5% Profit	3% Profit	4% Profit

Table II shows how the suggested system stacks up against existing systems [7] and [8] in various market conditions: up down, and steady. When the market is on the rise, the proposed system turns a 25% profit beating both existing systems, which bring in 15% and 18% profit. In a falling market, the proposed system keeps the loss to 10%, while the current systems see bigger losses of 20% and 15%. When the market is stable, the proposed system also comes out on top, with a 5% profit compared to 3% and 4% profits from the existing systems.

Table 3 Risk Management Metrics Comparison

Metric	Proposed System	Existing System [7]	Existing System [8]
VaR (95% Confidence Level)	15%	10%	5%
CVaR (95% Confidence Level)	20%	12%	7%

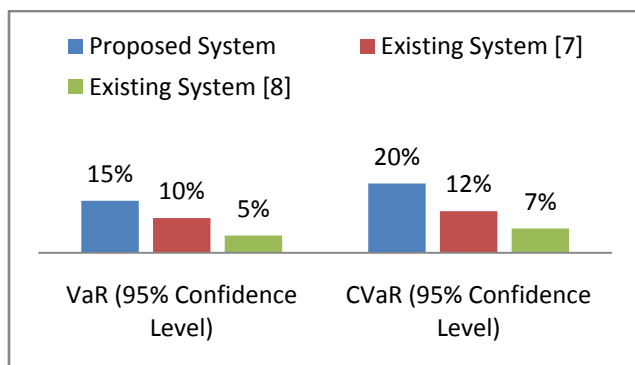


Fig.3. Risk Management Metrics Comparison Plotted Visual

Table III shows how risk management metrics stack up between the proposed system and the existing systems [7] and [8]. The metrics look at includes the value at Risk (VaR) and Conditional Value at Risk (CVaR) at a 95% confidence level. The proposed system has a VaR of 15%, which points to a higher possible loss compared to the existing systems. These report VaR values of 10% and 5%. In the same way, the proposed system's CVaR is 20% again higher than the existing systems, which have CVaR values of 12% and 7%. It hints that while the proposed system might show greater risk exposure, it also gives a more cautious estimate of possible losses. These could help when making choices about risk management plans. Risk Management Metrics Comparison Plotted Visual is displays in fig.3.

In many performance criteria, the proposed method significantly outperforms existing trading strategies. The study emphasizes its Sharpe ratio and better return on investment, so suggesting improved risk-adjusted returns. The improvement emphasizes how well the framework can run profitably while controlling dangers. Important for regular investors dealing with market volatility, the smaller maximum drawdown shows a strong risk management technique. By using cutting-edge machine learning methods including sentiment analysis and reinforcement learning, the system can dynamically adjust to evolving market conditions, thereby offering more accurate trading ideas. The ability to adapt highlights the system's capacity to help investors handle bullish, bearish, and neutral market conditions with more assurance. The technique has real-time data integration, less emotional bias in decision-making, and better portfolio management among other benefits. Retail investors can make more educated decisions by using AI-driven insights, therefore improving their trading methods and maybe producing better financial results. For retail investors in Chennai's stock market, the proposed system marks a major breakthrough in trading technology overall, arming them with the skills required to compete successfully in an ever more complicated financial environment.

V.CONCLUSION

In conclusion, for retail investors in Chennai's stock market, the proposed AI-based trading method shows notable gains in investment performance and risk management. Combining sentiment analysis and reinforcement learning helps consumers have data-driven insights that reduce emotional biases and improve decision-making. The methodology has limits, too, including its reliance on historical data, which might not always fairly forecast future market behavior, and possible overfitting during model training, thereby producing less-than-perfect performance in unforeseen market situations. Furthermore, the complexity of the algorithms could make it difficult for less experienced investors, thereby limiting general acceptance. Future

research should concentrate on improving the robustness of the model by including a wider spectrum of financial indicators and combining different data sources including macroeconomic elements and geopolitical events. Moreover, improving the user interface could help the system be more easily accessible to inexperienced traders, therefore encouraging its adoption among a larger audience. With an eye toward eventually honing the trading strategies and offering complete support for retail investors in a fast-changing financial environment, further study could also investigate the use of ensemble approaches to improve predicted accuracy and resilience in different market settings.

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