Fusion Bank: Integrating AI-Driven Financial Innovations with Risk-Aware Data Engineering in Modern Banking

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Abstract

PwC-SSB Bank has announced the Fusion Bank competition, in the context of the Workshop program. The competition challenges participants to reveal their creative potential and to compete with state-of-the-art AI and machine learning solutions in the financial domain. Participants will be required to design a set of machine learning models, AI-driven algorithms, and systems that can help PwC-SSB Bank address a broad range of challenges in modern banking, following the principle of Fusion Bank. The competition will cover three main themes: (1) Risk-Aware Data Engineering for AI-Driven Financial Innovation-Participants will design a number of conceptual data engineering models that can ingest, pre-process, and output data in a form that will be beneficial for the downstream development of various machine learning models. A set of data engineering tasks will be designed, focusing on multiple heterogeneous and high-volume sources of financial data. (2) The Provision of Data-Driven Value-added Bank Services-An array of machine learning models and services will be developed, following the principle of a component-based system architecture. (3) Excuses for Black-Box AI-Participants will develop an array of AI-Driven algorithms that can generate human-understandable explanations when making future predictions or assessments in the financial domain and a set of tasks that these algorithms should address.

Participants from academia or industry are invited to join the community of top scientists, researchers, and practitioners in the fields of machine learning and artificial intelligence. They will be challenged to reveal their creative potential, dedication, and skills in a casual yet competitive setting. By joining the competition, participants will receive unique access to the 2023 AI-driven financial databases of PwC-SSB Bank. They will be able to compare their solutions with others by participating in a global leaderboard, staying online until the end of year. Finally, participants will have an opportunity to submit their original contribution to a peer-reviewed article, which will be published in a special issue of a computing journal, after the end of the competition.

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1. Introduction

Fusion Bank is a financial institution that would like to integrate a series of artificial intelligence (AI) driven financial innovations with a risk-aware financial data engineering platform to improve its domestic and cross-border business operations. Combining smart beta and robo-advisor, this new bank will introduce indexes, portfolios, and advisory services for asset management, capable of achieving high-risk adjusted returns. In order to achieve a leading position in smart and sustainable self-financing, it is planned to launch a series of innovative smart products, such as a risk-sharing mechanism for wealth management products, that improve credit debt swaps, and that use a real-time early warning system for portfolio allocations. In addition, the investment plans include templates for efficient, secure, and solid data transaction solutions and a worldwide interbank operation net prototype of high efficiency and robust risk management for common international trade and investment platforms between emerging and advanced high-tech banks. On the analytical side, an approach grounded in graph theory is developed to compute the risk of this discretization and a filter is proposed to preprocess the graph to remove critical constituents, facilitating the posterior application of this strategy. Random forests are established to detect the threshold on the reportable risk in sample datasets, and this algorithm is translated to the graph framework by introducing the semi-quantile, which is shown to effectively convey the random forest risk thresholds to the initial graph.

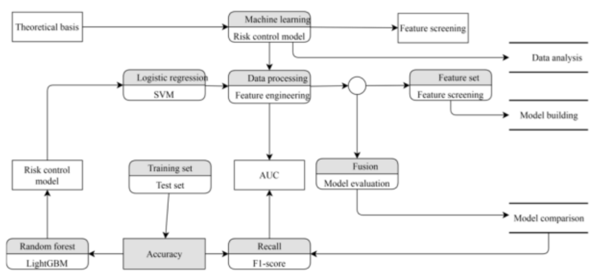

Fig 1: Financial Risk Management

1.1. Background and Significance

Their joint efforts to combine AI-driven financial innovations with risk-aware data engineering in the modern banking sector are presented here. Commercial banks have invested heavily in AI technologies and are adopting sophisticated analytics to improve their decision-making processes. Machine learning algorithms designed to operate solely or autonomously without human intervention using big data are adopted by banks today. However, without high-quality data in the banking sector, the development of algorithms is impractical. Therefore, they contribute modern knowledge in the engineering of a risk-aware data platform.

Financial institutions are going through a significant technological transformation as well as regulatory challenges. This study shows a vision of using AI-driven financial innovations concerning a specific bank; more specifically, it discusses the concept implementation of AI solutions within the bank using advanced technologies. In this work, by fostering their interdisciplinary research it is possible to bring together the expertise in both AI and data engineering and publish an article on the topic, which is highly valuable but lacks systematic presentation in the literature.

The remaining part of this article develops a framework for cooperation and describes how innovative AI-based solutions can be developed with particular reference to modern implementations. After discussing the used AI algorithms briefly, their banking project of AI-based solution concepts is laid out. For this research, not only public materials but also official documents as well as internal knowledge and data from these companies is used.

Equ 1: Portfolio Optimization using AI and Risk-aware Data Engineering

$$\mathrm{Var}(R_p) = \mathbf{w}^T \Sigma \mathbf{w}$$

Where:

- $\mathrm{Var}(R_p)$ is the variance of the portfolio's return.
- $\mathbf{w}$ is the weight vector of assets in the portfolio.
- Σ is the covariance matrix of the asset returns.

2. The Evolution of Banking

The financial sector plays a key role in the European economy through efficient, integrated, and open global financial markets. It primarily relies on banks, providing adequate financing to citizens and businesses at the individual level. The retail banking industry has always been a fascinating area for economic scholars in the scope of continuous innovation and technological changes since the invention of ATMs. The complexity of the retail banking industry gradually increased, those seeking to study that industry also changed focus as banks evolved from single-service financial institutions to multi-service financial supermarkets. Recent decades have witnessed digitized banks, which focus on expanding their market share at the expense of others because of in-depth technological developments in automating banking industries. The financial crisis accelerated the pace of structural adjustments in the European banking industry, and has brought about a revolution in banking and bank management towards a fully digitalized operational framework. Modern banking sector has raised numerous challenges covering adapting to rapid changes and regulatory requirements, decreasing their cost while still maintaining a high level of service quality, providing long-term trust or confidence of the customers as a matter of financial stability, protecting against the opacity of cyber risks and complying with a strict regulatory framework.

Consequently, a good understanding of the banking sector is of paramount importance, in view of its complexity, dimension and regulating rules in almost all countries. Vast bodies of literature provide significant apprehensions into the retail banking sector across many perspectives such as profitability, franchise value, structure-conduct-performance hypothesis, innovation, mergers and acquisitions, and macroeconomic and firm-specific factors. Nonetheless, there is a certain inadequacy toward artificial intelligence application in the banking industry particularly with respect to AI-integrated retail banking. Recent digital innovations have enriched the diversity and complexity of services, raising the banking industry towards a new world of “fusion banking”.

The main objective of this thesis is to bridge this gap through focusing on lost in information difficulty under the employment of AI with a wider perspective regarding risks and to knowledge the spread, causations, and interplays reflecting systemic risk. In order to reach this purpose, the analytical understandings should be acquired over several dimensions of modern banks’ strategies, practices and critical aspects i.e. adopting AI-driven and risky financial innovations. From a methodological viewpoint, significant contributions should be made to the literature by either proving the causal effects associated with the latent behaviors emerge with implementing different machines by the banks or by introducing a forecasting framework for financial risk with an excessively risk-aware engineered vast amount of data. Having achieved this purpose, there is a more general concern that the results could be useful in informing relevant stakeholders about potential areas for effective regulation and implementation in the face of machine-reliant banking. I begin by providing an overview of the developments in the retail banking sector as a background.

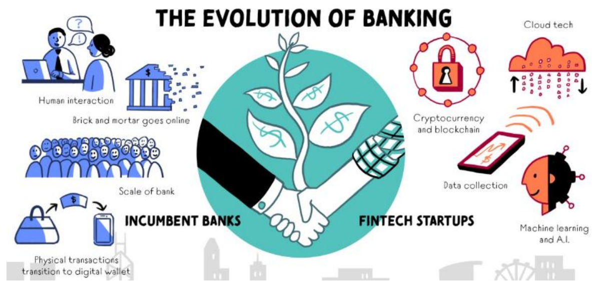

Fig 2: Evolution of banking

2.1. Historical Overview Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Machine Learning (ML) have been a revolution in the last forty years of the 20th century, making it easy to use computers and computer-based applications on an everyday basis. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, the first concepts of IC came into being and got a basic structure. In 1977, personal checking and savings accounts were first introduced from a remote location with a computer service called On-Line or Home Banking in history. In the 1980s, with the development of the Internet age, online banking became more available where customers could transfer funds from different accounts of different branches within the same bank. AI already began implementing part of the services. The most common example is the ATM and the credit card. Many security technologies are based to verify the legitimacy of the account that involved are using. Originally these 2 cards were not using magnetic stripes with the embedded account code. They were easy to fake. ATMs cards implemented pin numbers for the user, and credit cards implants holograms, and additional information with a magnetic strip. The next stage will be the smart card. The large investments of the banks and the economic profit of these services will have a gradual withdrawal of the previous methods and will give this revolution.

After the real revolution in the means of communication and especially with the huge financial profits that began to aspire, many technologies began to be developed to be applied to the eCommerce world. Banks and other financial institutions realized that they could be able to enhance their profits by creating online banking applications. This was also a relief for clients as many people suffer from time problems in their daily routine and the online services made their transactions faster. In addition the ability to browse the services offered by different banks gave a wide choice to the customers to select the most appropriate account for them. The financial institutions first provided view account balances, transaction history and instant fund transfer services. But as the mutually beneficial cooperation between banks and online technological companies was developed new services were provided from the financial institutions. This was also a main factor for the year to year increase of the online banking applications. With the enhancement of the communications means and the rapid development of internet technology the online eCommerce world shifted to mCommerce. There was an essential need for mobile access. So there were developed many wireless devices with the ability to transfer and retrieve data from/to the bank system in real time. It was not easy to implement these services. They were really expensive as soon as special software had to be developed in order to ensure the unhackability of the communication channels. Many cases were reported in which the client from a mobile device sent his credit card information over plain text and the attackers ran on with the deposited money. In the last years of the 20th century and mostly in this present decade a lot of untrusted financial institutions appeared, which offered high interest rates over the deposited money. Many people were attracted by these large financial profits. This was also a new area for the banking transaction. A huge investment was needed on their behalf in order to mobile enable access to a plethora of wireless devices. So, all these “mixed” services were loved by the clients and as a result mobile banking quickly evolved. Through this process and with the “push” of the companies it was developed very rapidly so that the bank alternated the clients over the standard transaction method by implementing charges. By bringing in an excellent way those very expensive services, banks cooperated with the merchants. In this way both sides showed a mutual benefit.

2.2. Technological Advancements Because the financial system is always under assault from various sources, the standard artificial risk control model cannot cope with hazards when dealing with the complex data of risk management, such as risk management and transactions. Hence, it is difficult to handle hazards fully, accurately, and timely. With the introduction of deep learning technology, the model can automatically learn all kinds of behavior patterns of risk control hazards and forecast hazards on time, which may significantly cut down human costs and increase significantly so that a large number of fraud modes that are difficult for analysis manually yet have regular patterns can be discovered. There is a rapid explosive growth in the data of financial institutions due to the widespread use of mobile Internet technology. For the standard online learning model, it is impossible to timely capture the behavior patterns of newly occurring types of risk, and hazards cannot be controlled after passing through a large number of transactions. For commercial banks, timely dealing with various hazards with the least number of transactions will help mitigate the loss of the financial institution. The artificial risk control technology model using deep learning is studied, and this model consists of two levels: horizontal and vertical. The horizontal model learns transaction embedding and user embedding from the transaction data to monitor all ongoing transactions with anomaly scores, and the vertical model acquires the hazardous user lists of transaction groups as input, pertinent hazardous models are trained for hazardous users, and then all transactions of hazardous users can be controlled. In many financial sectors, financial institutions can directly collaborate with one another and jointly construct a secure financial ecosystem. Electronic contracts are signed mutually on all information sharing and collaborative activities in financial fraud detection, specifying the committed action for each organization. After the agreements are signed, the financial institutions utilize their own behavioral information and port the modeling results to each other. Then financial institutions can more easily capture hazard behavior patterns, preventing transactions rather than post-event efforts for better hazard control. The prohibition list takes on highly similar transaction pairs to refine the harmfulness of the transaction group, and models better adapt to the disruptive banking industry as the prohibition list size increases. In-class transactions are prohibited to be compared if each transaction is similar to one another and both transactions belong to the same user, and communal users are specifically controlled. Because of the properties of the transaction data of financial institutions, the traditional method cannot well analyze business risk; additional innovative models are needed for better risk management. In the operation process of the business activities, there are some fraudulent users who possess a legitimate transaction appearance to conduct fraudulent activities, and the fraudsters intentionally leave some legal behavior. Although there is a large amount of historical transaction data, it is still very difficult to distinguish between fraudulent and fraudulent users.

3. Understanding AI in Finance

The age of AI is an era of distributed intelligence and decisioning by enhancing comprehensive discerning, prediction and adaptive ability of AI with deep theory and models. Comprehensive AI capability deployment on embedded sensors/actuators, central control parities and cloud platform of Industrial Internet of Things management systems make such systems more sensible, anchoring, spacious and intelligent. Deep distributed financial industry & economy modeling schemes, technologies, platforms and near-time solutions are important to financial services and research in finance, accounting, auditing and insurance. Financial industry is increasingly delivered through distributed platforms, characterized by distributed operation and domain, modality, standard and timely data. Financial modeling, auditing and risk management of the modern financial industry require distributed, inter-domain and multi-batch analytics and learning, which cannot be achieved by the prevailing serial and central learning methods and platforms. In return, financial big data drives the innovations of financial modeling approaches, technologies and platforms. Screening and insights on risk events and situations in market & credit operation, and risk factors and evolution. Time series mimic, autocorrelation, cointegration and cross-impact analysis, and reproducing kernel Hilbert space. AI is not new in the Economics and Finance world. The growing level of interest and enthusiasm on AI and FinTech in Economies and Finance Sciences communities is evidenced by the numerous AI and FinTech related forums and panels organized in the prestigious AI and Operational Research annual conferences. It is a disciplines area with a long history of applying mathematical, optimization, and statistical modeling techniques in formulation, validation, and testing their potential effects on the global economy as well as national/state/regional/local socio-economic systems. Classic examples consist of the Prebisch-Singer hypothesis, the demand-supply models of the Fisherian school and the use of Granger causality. On the other hand, due to the big data economy development and an increased availability of fine and micro data, an explosion of the interest in the science of the EcoFin phenomena analysis provides a fertile ground for applying an AI methodology .

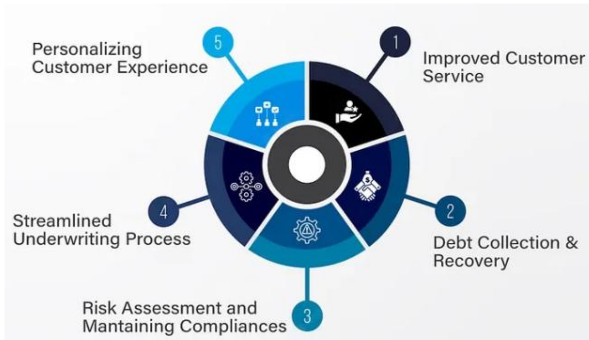

Fig 3: AI in Finance

3.1. Defining Artificial Intelligence Artificial Intelligence (AI) refers to intelligence demonstrated by devices or comparable devices in comparison to that of the human mind. In popular imagination, AI is frequently contemplated with a certain suspicion or awe, usually in the context of dystopian movies. The term evokes the cognitive dissonance about using devices that are meant to imitate the thinking procedure to execute unpredictable, independent, and rational judgments. Such a representation of AI astutely merges inherent concerns regarding control and dependence with unusually unrealistic portrayals of enhanced and rational machines. This aspect, combined with a profound absence of transparency on how AI really does exercise judgment, has led to broad and growing opinions about the nature of AI ethics. This is especially true in contexts wherein AI performs evaluations impacting on human well-being, like those entering customer service, or loan brokerage, but more broadly also in the context of policing, or medical practices. But it is basically optimized code; it is possible for AI to include any data into its function definition, but at its heart, what it comes down to is a compression of the training data into a high-dimensional format.

The objective is to increase comprehension on prototype-based and ensemble-based algorithmic equities and differences, using a technique denominated filter-bank induced feature pattern. In order to process an indication, financial internet of things apparatus gather amplitudes regarding a diversity of time-frequency signals: currency exchange cost, stock exchange cost, stock exchange index, interest cost, and bitcoin cost. The predictability by some of these indicators has been broadly scrutinized. Traditional algorithms to elucidate multivariate time series forecasting conundrums have included recurrent iterations with long- or short-term memories, and gradient boosting. Random forest, which is among the ensemble-based algorithms, falls under the barrier ensemble orientation. The essential concept when training elemental classifiers comprises the compilation of a gigantic subset of negative categories. Similar inputs stay moderate-size, as otherwise feasible single phases would all become large groupings—banknotes exceeding the trivial size of one's wallet—and would have to be transmitted separately so that both the same detection took place at each threshold, introducing convoluted operational dependencies. These notions might of course be relaxed in hypothetical constructions, and in fact the notion of an ensemble demystifies the initial mathematical framework.

Equ 2: AI-Driven Forecasting for Financial Markets

$$h_t = \sigma(W_{xh}x_t + W_{hh}h_{t-1} + b_h)$$

Where:

- h_t is the hidden state at time t.
- x_t is the input data at time t (e.g., historical prices).
- W_{xh} and W_{hh} are the weight matrices for input-to-hidden connections.
- b_h is the bias term.
- σ is the activation function (often tanh or ReLU).

3.2. Applications of AI in Banking

This part presents a contemporary model of the Fusion Bank, the next-generation bank that executes the method. The architecture of the Fusion Bank consists of Risk-Aware Data Engineering (RADE) and AI-Driven Financial Innovations (ADFI). Risk-Aware Data Engineering is used to ensure the quality of the data processed by the Fusion Bank. The false usability norm is introduced and RADE is used in the status of the default setting of false usability norm.

AI is involved in most areas of banking such as customer service, card transactions, online transactions, wholesale transactions, advisory services, sales, and credit transactions, and security and stability as it boosts development. Lower cost, stronger precision, automation, and intelligent data processing. But the big data of this transaction is also one of the most significant, and most complex, and most difficult areas. AI may be used to evaluate this data, identify problematic data, perform risk prediction, timely tracking, and further determine if it fits the standards of bank transactions. Furthermore, AI may warn of difficulties in bank transactions, prohibit inappropriate transactions in real-time, and significantly increase banks' risk management levels. AI may handle the loan process when banks lend.

4. Data Engineering in Banking

Financial services are the cornerstone of the country's economic development. Recently, however, profound competitive pressure and changed surroundings have forced the banking industry to explore new operation methods. The innovative development and prolific use of financial technologies have led modern banks to face challenges from not only traditional competitors but also financial startups (FinTech). Machine learning and artificial intelligence, as the core components of financial IT, have empowered banks with extraordinary abilities. It has many applications as follows: trading strategies, customer segmentation, risk management, credit insurance, recommendation systems. Machine learning and deep learning play a substantial role in this. Machine learning. Direct integration of the credit scoring system with raw credit data via fully connected layers, Recurrent Neural Networks and LSTM modeling of time sequence credit data. Deep learning. The use of sophisticated and diversified financial data introduces a fusion approach that merges LSTM and CNN layers, and eXtreme Gradient Boosting (XGB) models the marginal and reward functions of Q-learning to optimize trading strategies. The output layer of the Q-learning algorithm is a trading rule, capturing the complicated relationship between the trading parameters and the input features. Complex bank customer data is synthesized by linking the raw data. The distributed bank data warehouse, a business support system, provides a level reference to other sectors. The self-maturity of the financial IT platform makes it both easy to find financial business data and capture real-time customer data. The metadata consisted of 384 dimensions. Deep learning in the credit risk management field, with the further improvement of model depth and complexity, the sample capacity originated from the deep learning architecture is expanded. The primary mechanism lies in the fusion of LSTM modeling and the convolution operation, which is capable of processing unstructured data by sliding a convolutional kernel-window. Generally, it is necessary to split the dataset for model development and evaluation. The provided financial IT business processing platform meets this requirement. Common realization of trading data understanding is that traditional features based on statistics are extracted. However, with the development of CNN, it is a wise choice to consider seeking a better learned representation from spectrogram-like images for deepening insights. In practical credit risk management, upon the expansion of the unsecured credit segments, algorithmic trading plays a crucial role due to the overwhelming large and complex sequence involvement. Time and again, financial time series predictions have become a mainstream area of financial machine learning techniques. This motivates the exploration of a deep learning approach to build private trading strategies, which benefit from the integration of ideas from algorithmic trading, deep Q-network, and convolutional neural network. The contemporary development of the banking sector increasingly requires a better understanding of customers and their behaviors. At present, market equity competition is fierce. As commercial banks continue to emphasize risks, they expand their businesses into many fields, such as investment and finance. Nowadays, it is no longer enough to provide financial services.

Fig 4: Quality Engineering for Banking and Finance

4.1. Role of Data Engineering With the recent advancements of big data and artificial intelligence (AI) technologies, AI-driven financial innovations can be introduced in the functions of banks, e.g., issuance payments, loans and insurances, allowing the capacity of financial services to be significantly enhanced. That will further attract complementary growth in traditional credit risk monitoring services, increasing the overall business performance of banks. However, the integration will result in a large number of risks in the security, interpretation, sturdiness of the funds of customers in the structure and goods of the financial models deployed by the customers. In fact, data engineering mainly addresses problems with the quality of data as it is an effective way of mitigating the above-mentioned risks. Additionally, it is also critical for the dissemination of financial services with AI-driven innovation as modern financial institutions have accumulated a massive volume of metadata over the course of their normal trading and operation, and data engineering can facilitate firms in securely and effectively making decisions about data sharing both internally and externally. Based on current research directions, a range of models and technologies can be introduced for risk-aware data engineering, including deep generative networks, distributed encryption, and sensitive label smoothing. ACID transactions, two-phase construction, and entanglement consistency can be utilized for developing an architecture of systems. Different experiments will further demonstrate such models and technologies. The financial system is susceptible to a variety of hazards, like institution jeopardies, market hazards, and macro risks. With the invention of deep learning technology, a model of a complex financial hazard regression based on the deep reinforcement model network is presented. Based on diverse simulated financial risks, the real financial risks are perpetuated. Reflected by the empirical findings, the proposed model may automatically learn and forecast risks, and the F-measure increases by between 5% and 15% relative to the Cox-based regression model. The model thus has a wide range of applications in the domains of finance and economics.

4.2. Data Management Strategies The Fusion Bank is predicted to be a competitive modern bank model for change as the financial industry advances. Without innovation in banking technologies, understand more about how the strategic integration of data engineering methods into financial risk control operations may assist to understand risks rapidly and improve bank-client trust. This research contributes by suggesting an innovative method – GA-enhanced data collection strategy – for financial institutions to compile financial data.

Because the financial system is always under assault from sources such as within the organization affiliated with lenders, customers, staff, and facilities, as well as from outside such as the international market and economic surroundings, traditional methods and applications for financial losses to prevent monetary losses are no longer formidable or decent given the high development of the world economy and the threats and challenges accompanying it. To cope with hazards dealing with complex data, such as risk management and transactions, the application of this dual area in data engineering for financial technologies should forecast and understand risks quickly and be prepared for the dangers through controlled remediation, which also helps commercial banks to improve the trust of clients. Traditional methods of financial risk management and mitigation primarily employ straightforward financial ratios and a standard artificial risk control model for all data in operational and financial contexts. The financial risk control model may merely check the standardized data input by the operation and financial platform, and cannot cope with massive complex data. Thus, even if the model of risk control algorithms is upgraded, it remains difficult to determine the optimization value based on insufficient features. Under the standard model, it is likely for the non-optimization value to be incorrectly detected as a hazard.

5. Risk Management in Financial Innovations

In the information age, no field can resist the flood of data it generates. Financial services—banks first and foremost—are no exception. Automated operations to manage, store and retrieve data are common since there are too many kinds of data and too much data volume. Furthermore, it looks imperative to meet high data quality standards. The risk of mistakes in data affecting analyses is not only overestimated, but is also dealt with on an ad-hoc basis. Data is often treated in models as pertinent to explanatory variables or observations, but the data was itself generated and constructed based on transactions involving risk. Even though these concerns constitute a first step to proactive data management and helps generate robust criticisms in absence of data problems, this perspective does not entail the active management of this important risk. Most issues are related to pervasive problems associated with the data required to feed econometric models.

The work necessary for the proper construction of explanatory variable data is immense, especially since maintaining a branched sample is rarely economically viable. It is prudent to assume that fate will not allow all series needed to drop from the sky, encompassing exhaustive M2 industrial enterprises, bonds, IPO and merger records. The practice of knowledge databases comprises concentrated financial information about companies and industries, like size and sectoral indices, forbidden long afterwards. Hence, acquiring the right data is not easy or straightforward. Many techniques in post-investment modeling labor under the generally wrong impression that the necessary data will always be available or described in a comprehensible manner. Though this kind of mistake somewhat affects the field as it proceeds to a gradual maturity, it would help speed up the process to generate a basic understanding of the memo's issues. Meanwhile, technical emphasis will be disregarded in favor of brevity and simple exposition in an attempt to communicate fairly intricate concerns.

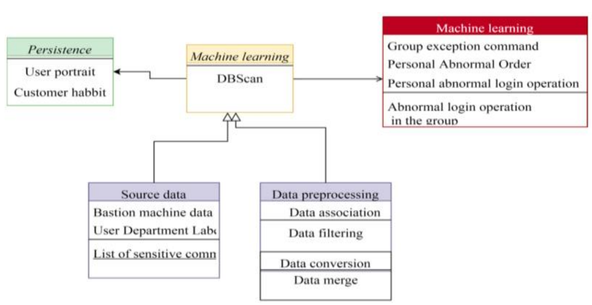

Fig 5: Financial Risk Management

5.1. Identifying Risks Fusion Bank is recognized as a modern digital bank model integrating AI-driven financial innovations with risk-aware data engineering to improve banking service and promote financial well-being through the effective intermediation of funds. Fusion Bank has allowed traditional banks to gradually transition from only diversifying services and facilities to incorporating automatic consumer services, enhancing consumer experience, and increasing internal management efficiency. It has become significantly important to efficiently model the risks of financial institutions in this data-driven operational environment. In this scenario, risk-analysis-oriented information engineering in various real-world applications has attracted wide interest in both academia and industry. Traditional banks have witnessed enormous potential and taken proactive steps in tightening the management of risks that cover credit risk, operation risk, market risk, etc. Identifying risks timely and effectively assists banks in controlling internal risks towards maximally promoting the interests of financial consumers and depositors.

Credit risk is an important risk event when a corporation obtains loans via credit commitment. High credit risk may lead to loan default, which significantly devastates the banking service of the bank services. To minimize such damage, prudent banks implement credit scoring models for corporations to facilitate insurance decisions. Nevertheless, the risk exposure decisions of all entities rely on their specific operations or transactions since they need to assume corresponding risks. At present, the amount of online transactions occurs exponentially. Therefore, the timely identification of potential risk items in the large-scale transaction data between corporation consumers and their supplementary companies becomes crucial and complex. To this end, a general-purpose risk-aware data engineering platform named DeRisk is proposed, which is dedicated to accurately modeling and managing all sorts of entity-related risks in various financial risk-analysis-oriented services deployed at Fusion Bank. In corporate credit risk control service, DeRisk is able to provide accurate internal and holistic risk-aware representations of a corporation based on a much flexible credit risk event and each kind of integrated risk factors. In corporation-level economic risk control service, DeRisk can automatically generate a series of corporation-related risk factor embeddings with respect to the economic risk types over blockchain data. To facilitate the generalization and deployment of DeRisk in risk-analysis-oriented data engineering operations in other financial institutions, the complete project will be released after the initial success of DeRisk online.

5.2. Mitigation Strategies As a result of the proliferation of advanced data analytics technologies such as machine learning (ML) and artificial intelligence (AI), the financial services industry (FSI) is adopting a data-driven strategy to remain competitive in the era of FinTech. Unprecedented volumes of data sets from various sources are used to train models that automate financial applications, i.e., FinTech innovations. However, the unregulated use of such an enormous amount of data may amplify unforeseen risks, exacerbating the vulnerability of the FSI in case these models entail unintended behaviors despite their high accuracy. This scenario prompts a pivotal need for automated systems to verify financial AI systems' conformance to regulations through interpretability analysis.

Approaches like adversarial training are designed to detect errors by augmenting the training set with misclassified examples, while similar in principle they cause statistical dependencies and are detectable in practice. The current state-of-the-art beyond this assumption is a black-box threat model: the adversary knows exactly how the classifier is constructed and is trained using the same public data, but can then make real time assessment queries to the trained classifier on test data and access its prediction output. Spark FIsRST performs a deep evaluation in terms of interpretability and recommendation of descent direction, and RST credentials are certified as low-risk behaviors with a ridiculous likelihood of misinterpretation from the Advanced Analysis. More importantly, Advanced Analysis is performed to verify this approach accuracy.

Inverse common criticisms expose the vulnerability of the common criticisms rule to adversaries aware of the model architecture and the training data. Deterministic attacks exploit this vulnerability to perform both targeted and indiscriminate interference with a provided input by making consistent but small perturbations to it. By leveraging the Fourier Transform, it is demonstrated that extracted common criticisms rules cast adversarial robustness as a family of mathematical statements whose proof can be attempted from fast and accurate computation of sums of roots of unity. Focus on the trade-off between the level of fairness achieved by these methods, their impact on model accuracy, and their profitability for the credit-granting company.

Equ 3: AI-Driven Fraud Detection

$$L = \|x - \hat{x}\|^2$$

Where:

- L is the loss function (the reconstruction error).
- x is the input data (e.g., a transaction).
- $\hat{x}$ is the reconstructed data from the autoencoder
- A high reconstruction error suggests an anomaly

6. AI-Driven Financial Innovations

In recent years, with the rapid growth of credit transactions, financial institutions often rely on financial engineering techniques to analyse borrower's credit characteristics, create credit report templates, credit scores, and manage risk. Universities and researchers have introduced machine learning technologies into the financial sector for financial risk management and developed a lot of significant models. However, there is a wide range of financial product design, development of efficient artificial intelligence technology and risk control model with deep learning capabilities is challenging.

The financial system is always under assault from various sources, such as the discovery of unusual financial activities or unsafe operations, and the requirement of financial institutions and authorities in order to do better. With the traumatic improvements in the economic strength and the Big Data technologies, it is now possible to exploit a range of business data which provides more options for these unpredicted events. According to financial engineering experiments of transaction data, packed with traditional financial sector data, it is discovered that detection of financial fraud can be improved by hinging on machine learning predictive models. The model can routinely study and predict financial fraud risks instead of developing difficult to maintain rule-based programs. The public inspection of the model and the economic archives are affirmed to confirm its usefulness not only in reducing labor costs, but also in getting better.

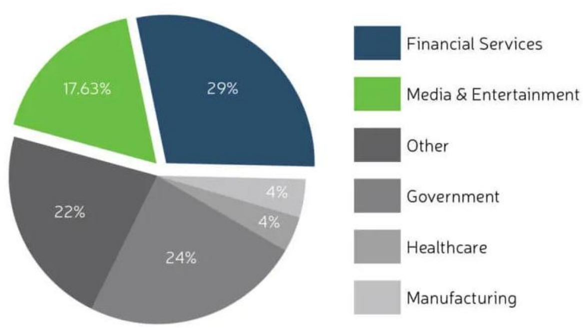

Fig : AI in Banking

6.1. Personalized Banking Solutions Fusion Bank constantly strengthens bilateral collaboration among AI-driven financial innovations and Machine Learning (ML) solutions for risk-aware data engineering to anticipate and mitigate systemic risks in the financial sector. A large number of Artificial Intelligence (AI) tech startups and departments have gradually emerged in the financial industry to address various challenges, particularly in blockchain finance, especially after the COVID-19 pandemic with global lockdowns and other political and economic uncertainty. As AI technology matures, it is expected that the financial sector will progress towards an integrated and automated platform, which fuses different types of data analysis with personal online experiences.

Ping An Group's One Connect spotlights a pioneering financial technological platform in China's financial services market. It leverages a certain amount of big data and industry data to formulate financial services' risk control models for unique customers and specified industry sectors, in order to glance at and mitigate systematic financial risks. A few initial cases have been experimentally analyzed. This project seeks to foster cooperation between financial institutions, AI telecom firms, and fintech regulation departments. Meanwhile, it has also inspired a certain supervisory organization's active participation in defining and specifying significant cross-action approaches. The cooperation uses a kind of data environment securely shared by different groups, including the financial institution, the telecom company, and the regulator. A certain number of particularly sensitive fields in the repeated common operations of the two companies involved, including financial fraud, constitute one of the multiple orders in the risk control framework, which requires the repeated participation of a third collaborator.

6.2. Predictive Analytics in Lending According to a recent report, artificial intelligence (AI) is expected to bring potential value of up to $250 billion in modern banking. With this insight, fusion bank aims at seamlessly integrating AI-driven financial innovations with innovative risk-aware data engineering. As one of its cornerstones, this section undertakes the risk-aware big data engineering behind Bank-Fusion. A novel token-based banking graph (BTG) is proposed to harness account transactions, bank meta-data and contextual text signals of a bank's background to study three new financial prediction tasks. Stacked Gated Graph Neural Networks are applied to learn representations of BTG tokens that are used to train cascades of fully connected neural networks for the predictive tasks. Results on an experimental bank merger dataset underline the capability of StackGGNNs in capturing the different meta-property patterns of tokens and outperform other methods by up to 2.68% on AUROC.

Check-up Bank: The argued financial innovations and new competitors push banks to align AI strategies structured along five strategic imperatives: establishing a unified ontology and enterprise data fabric; becoming entirely model driven; creating end-to-end automated journeys; reinventing financial products; and developing intelligent 360° client care. With these insights, Bank-Fusion envisions the transformation of Superbank into an industry-first fusion bank, which makes next-generation financial services broadly available to all types of clients, ranging from personal, over institutional, to retail and corporate customers. An ecosystem-building backend provides innovative services available for third-party financial API integrations. A touchpoint-focused front-end combines a physical presence in shared spaces and competently AI-powered digital banking on a curved LED screen table prototype exhibiting future banking technology. With its mission of integrating AI-driven financial innovations with innovative risk-aware data engineering, Bank-Fusion, the prototype of modern banking's future, is born.

7. Conclusion

The present abstract on "Fusion Bank" highlights the AI-driven financial innovations and risk-aware data engineering. The holistic solution is tailored to address the challenges faced by a bank looking for widespread adoption of AI-driven innovations and big data engineering. Such challenges are found at the crossroads of cutting-edge AI advancements in finance and disciplined data engineering practices. This abstract offers a holistic answer made pivotal in the growing utilization of AI-driven analytics to empower market insight and financial decision-making in the bank. The answer integrates the: i) AI-Driven Environment; and ii) The Risk-Aware Data Pipeline design: (A) Deployment and integration of AI/ML innovation services (such as time series forecasting of asset correlations, reinforcement-learning secured trading, ESG criteria integration, and Natural Language Processing based market news analytics). While AI-powered analytics services can empower market insights and enhance business competitiveness, their large-scale and complex nature is not devoid of risks. Mitigating such prospective risks necessitates informedness and infrastructure for their identifications. To this aim, a risk-aware data engineering solution is elaborated. It (B) comprises an architecture, tailored tool stack, and procedures that ensure thorough monitoring and control of data quality, privacy, and storage risks of the whole data-driven process. It is achieving it through the integrated management of data quality, data privacy, and storage to ensure that banking data pipelines produce secure, reliable, and compliant insights.

7.1. Future Trends Recent data from the Bank of England displays that billions of AI-influenced transactions are made each week, having surpassed a limit of $100 trillion in gross values. Financial innovation, undoubtedly, enhanced prospects for banking competitiveness and profitability as the pioneer banks engaged in such technological advances since the 13th century. The yearly growth rate for UK customers' deposited money reached 5.3% when the introduction of machinery for credit letters was disseminated in London. Customers commenced providing fund documents to one bank, and the proceeds were transferred to another bank by that bank or using a middle third. At the commencement of the 17th century the lead bank generated merchant accounts to finance the exchange of invoice stock. The introduction of banking tools, augmented by commercial documentation, markedly amplified the development pace of the UK's e-money. Several tens of millions were transacted using this approach in 1633, reaching to encompass more than full gross values in 1637. Roughly half of payments used the newly created tools in the London goldsmith banks by 1650. This innovation stimulated a booming expansion of deposited holdings, thereafter spreading to the public by checks. This advancement in the pecuniary sector created inter-sector competitive opportunities, escalating London's approachability with a burgeoning e-money industry.

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