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Machine Learning Approach for Fraud Detection System in Financial Institution: A Web Base Application

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ABSTRACT
The rapid evolution of technology in the modern banking sector has brought about numerous benefits, including seamless transactions and enhanced customer experiences. However, this progress has also led to the emergence of sophisticated forms of financial fraud, jeopardising both financial institutions and customers alike. A credit card or account number is issued by a bank or financial service company that allows account or card holders to pay (do transactions) for goods and services. Nowadays as everything is made cyber so there is a chance of misuse of cards or accounts which make owners lose their money so it is vital that credit card companies or banks are able to identify fraudulent credit card transactions or accounts used for fraud activities so that customers are not charged for items that they did not purchase (scammed). This research project aim using web-based method to develop fraud detection system using machine learning technique and rule-based approach. The system's primary focus is on enhancing fraud detection capabilities for credit card fraud, and repeated account fraudulent activities. By utilising machine learning algorithms and a set of rules, the system will accurately classify transactions as legitimate or fraudulent, and also facilitate reporting of fraud cases for risk assessment. This proactive approach seeks to bolster the security and stability of the banking (financial) industry by effectively countering evolving fraud patterns and fostering a more secure financial environment. The outcomes of this study hold the potential to significantly aid mitigate (avert) financial fraud, reduce losses, and restore customer trust in the banking sector, contributing to an improved and safer financial ecosystem.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Fraud has become a significant challenge in the modern banking sector, posing substantial financial losses and reputational risks to financial institutions and their customers. With the increasing complexity and sophistication of fraudulent activities, traditional rule-based fraud detection methods have shown limitations in effectively identifying and preventing fraudulent transactions. As a result, there is a growing demand for innovative approaches that leverage advanced technologies, such as machine learning, to enhance fraud detection and prevention in the banking industry.

In recent years, machine learning techniques have demonstrated remarkable success in various domains, including natural language processing, computer vision, and data analytics. These techniques have the potential to transform fraud detection by enabling the development of more accurate and adaptive systems. Machine learning algorithms can automatically learn patterns and anomalies from vast amounts of transactional data, allowing banks to detect fraudulent activities that may go unnoticed by manual or rule-based systems.

Several studies have highlighted the effectiveness of machine learning in fraud detection within the banking sector. For instance [1] conducted a comprehensive analysis of fraud detection using machine learning algorithms, demonstrating significant improvements in detection accuracy and reduced false positives compared to traditional methods. Similarly, [2] investigated the application of deep learning techniques for fraud detection and emphasized the ability of neural networks to capture intricate patterns in transactional data. Furthermore, the rise of big data technologies and cloud computing has facilitated the scalability and efficiency of machine learning algorithms, making them feasible for real-time fraud monitoring in high-velocity banking environments[3]. The integration of various data sources, including transaction histories, customer profiles, and external data feeds, provides a holistic view of customer behaviour, enhancing the accuracy of fraud detection models.

However, it is crucial to address certain challenges associated with implementing a machine learning-based fraud detection system in the banking sector. These challenges include the need for large and diverse labelled datasets for training, interpretability of complex machine learning models, and the potential for adversarial attacks aimed at deceiving the system [4]. Most the banking sector is witnessing a paradigm shift in fraud detection methods, with machine learning emerging as a promising approach to enhance accuracy and adaptability. This study aims to contribute to the existing body of knowledge by developing and evaluating a robust fraud detection system that leverages machine learning and rule-based techniques to mitigate the risks associated with fraudulent activities in the banking industry. The Challenges facing most modern banking sector operates within an increasingly complex and interconnected financial ecosystem. While technological advancements have facilitated seamless transactions and improved customer experiences, they have also given rise to new and sophisticated forms of financial fraud. Financial fraud within the banking sector encompasses a range of activities, including unauthorised transactions, account takeovers, identity theft, and credit card fraud. These activities not only result in substantial financial losses for both financial institutions and customers but also erode trust in the banking system. Traditional rule-based fraud detection methods have long been employed by banks to identify suspicious transactions. However, these methods often fall short in detecting intricate and evolving fraud patterns. With fraudsters' continually adapting and developing new tactics, there is a pressing need for more effective and adaptive fraud detection solutions that can keep pace with these dynamic threats.

Machine learning, a subset of artificial intelligence, has emerged as a promising approach to address the limitations of traditional fraud detection methods. By utilising algorithms that can learn from historical transactional data, machine learning systems can identify complex patterns and anomalies indicative of fraudulent behaviour. These systems have the potential to significantly enhance the accuracy and timeliness of fraud detection, leading to proactive intervention and prevention.

However, the successful implementation of a machine learning-based fraud detection system in the banking sector presents several challenges. First, the availability of high-quality labelled data is essential for training accurate and reliable machine learning models. Acquiring such data, which includes both legitimate and fraudulent transactions, can be a formidable task due to the sensitive nature of financial information. Second, the interpretability of machine learning models is a critical concern. Regulatory authorities and stakeholders require transparent and understandable decision-making processes to ensure compliance and accountability.

Furthermore, the adversarial nature of fraud detection poses an ongoing challenge. Fraudsters may attempt to manipulate or evade detection by exploiting vulnerabilities in the machine learning models, resulting in false negatives and positives. This necessitates the development of robust and resilient fraud detection systems that can adapt to evolving tactics by coming up with machine learning algorithms and rule-based approaches. This research deploys machine learning rule based approach to tackle fraud detection on credits card the objectives of the research is to collect dataset of already existing credit card transactions; and store data (reported cases) of fraudulent activities from an account; train a machine learning model to detect and declare credit card transactions as fraudulent or not; set rules in declaring and checking a reported account if associated with fraud or not for any transaction; provide reports (export data) based on credit card transactions if declared fraud or not and bank accounts if marked for fraud or not.

This research would be of great importance in curbing fraudulent activities within the banking sector likened to credit card, or account use. Hence, reducing financial losses stemming from such activities, and benefiting both the bank and its customers. Strengthening security measures is trusted among customers and stakeholders, thereby fostering loyalty and confidence in the bank's operations. Moreover, the system's adaptability to evolving fraud tactics based on data provided enhances its long-term effectiveness. By embracing advanced technology, the project positions the bank as a technological leader, showcasing its commitment to innovation within the industry.

Fraud detection systems play a crucial role in modern business environments by mitigating the financial and reputational risks associated with fraudulent activities [5]. These systems are designed to identify and prevent fraudulent transactions, ensuring the integrity of financial processes. Given the ever- evolving nature of fraud techniques, there has been a growing body of research aimed at enhancing the efficiency and accuracy of fraud detection methods [6]. Researchers have explored a range of methodologies to improve fraud detection accuracy. Rule-based approaches, grounded in expert-defined heuristics and thresholds, have historically been employed [7]. These methods are efficient for detecting known fraud patterns but can struggle to adapt to novel tactics. More recent research has focused on machine learning-based approaches, leveraging algorithms such as decision trees, neural networks, and ensemble techniques [8]. Such approaches enable the automatic identification of intricate fraud patterns and are adept at handling large and complex datasets.

The effectiveness of fraud detection systems heavily relies on the quality and relevance of the data utilised. Transactional data from various sources, including credit card transactions and online purchases, has been extensively utilised [10]. Feature engineering, the process of selecting and constructing relevant input

variables for models, has emerged as a critical step in improving fraud detection performance [9]. This involves transforming raw data into informative features that capture distinct aspects of fraudulent behaviour.

The evaluation of fraud detection models is essential to measure their effectiveness. Researchers commonly employ metrics such as precision, recall, F1-score, and Receiver Operating Characteristic (ROC) curves to assess model performance [11]. These metrics provide insights into a model's ability to accurately classify fraudulent and non-fraudulent transactions. Additionally, benchmark datasets and competitions, such as the Credit Card Fraud Detection Kaggle competition; have facilitated comparative analyses of different fraud detection methods [12]. Such benchmarking aids in understanding the strengths and limitations of various approaches.

Despite significant advancements, fraud detection systems face challenges that warrant ongoing research. Imbalanced datasets, where the number of genuine transactions far outweighs fraudulent ones, pose difficulties for training accurate models [13]. Addressing class imbalance is essential to prevent models from being overly biased toward the majority class. Furthermore, the emergence of explainable AI (XAI) presents a promising avenue for enhancing the transparency of fraud detection models [14]. XAI techniques provide insights into how models arrive at their decisions, increasing their interpretability and accountability. The realm of fraud detection systems has witnessed significant research efforts aimed at improving detection accuracy, adapting to evolving fraud tactics, and enhancing transparency. From traditional rule-based methods to sophisticated machine learning algorithms, researchers have explored diverse approaches to identify and prevent fraudulent activities. As the banking and financial sectors continue to evolve, ongoing research into fraud detection systems remains essential to safeguarding financial processes and maintaining customer trust. A fraud detection system is a sophisticated set of tools, technologies, and processes designed to identify and prevent fraudulent activities within various domains, such as financial transactions, online services, e-commerce, healthcare, and more. Its primary goal is to identify patterns, anomalies, and indicators of fraudulent behaviour to minimize financial losses, protect sensitive information, and maintain the integrity of systems and processes. Here's a general overview of how a fraud detection system typically is shown in Figure 1

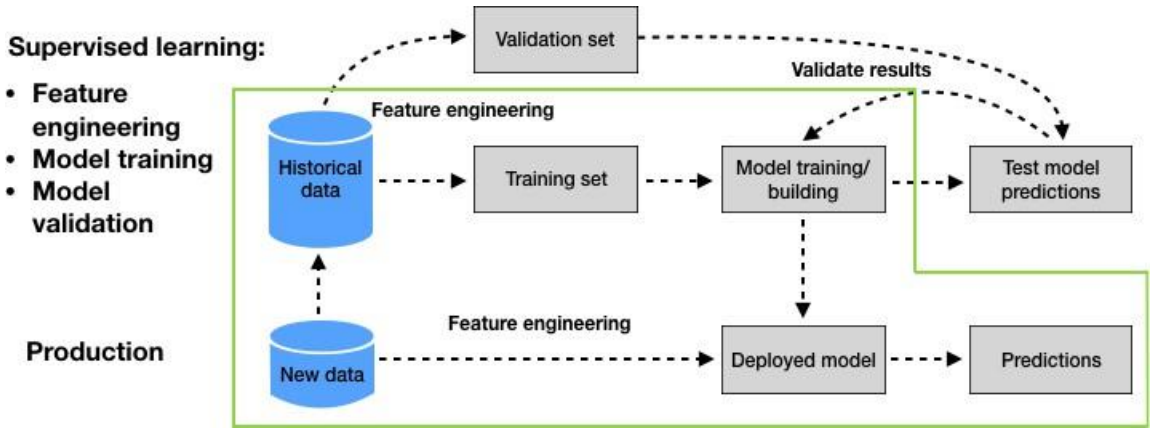

Figure 1: Conceptual Diagram of a Fraud Detection System

An Ensemble Approach for Fraud Detection in Financial Transactions

Researchers have explored ensemble methods for enhancing fraud detection accuracy. [15] employed a combination of decision trees, neural networks, and logistic regression to classify fraudulent and legitimate transactions. Their findings revealed that the ensemble approach outperformed individual methods in terms of precision and recall. This study underscores the potential of combining diverse algorithms to bolster fraud detection performance.

Deep Learning Techniques for Real-time Credit Card Fraud Detection: Deep learning techniques have gained attention for their ability to uncover intricate patterns in large datasets. [16] explored the use of convolutional neural networks (CNNs) and recurrent neural networks (RNNs) to detect credit card fraud in real-time. Their results demonstrated that the combination of CNNs for feature extraction and RNNs for sequence modelling yielded impressive accuracy rates, offering a promising avenue for improved fraud detection systems.

Behaviour-based Fraud Detection Using Machine Learning Algorithms

Behaviour-based fraud detection leverages user activity patterns to identify anomalies. In a study by [17], various machine learning algorithms, including k-means clustering and Isolation Forest, were employed to analyzed user behaviour in an online banking context. Their research demonstrated that behaviour-based models could effectively differentiate between legitimate and fraudulent actions, offering a novel approach to bolstering

fraud prevention. Feature selection is crucial in optimising the performance of fraud detection models.[6] conducted a comparative analysis of various feature selection methods, including mutual information, recursive feature elimination, and principal component analysis. Their results indicated that mutual information-based feature selection exhibited superior performance, leading to improved accuracy and reduced computational complexity in fraud detection systems.

Fraud Detection in Mobile Payment Systems: Challenges and Approaches: Mobile payment systems have introduced new challenges in fraud detection. [15] conducted a comprehensive review of the challenges associated with fraud detection in mobile payments and proposed a multi-layered approach involving device fingerprinting, user behaviour analysis, and anomaly detection. Their study emphasises the importance of adapting fraud detection techniques to the evolving landscape of mobile payment platforms.

Anomaly Detection for Insider Threat Prevention: A Machine Learning Perspective

Insider threats pose a unique challenge to fraud detection systems. [18] investigated the use of machine learning techniques, such as support vector machines and random forests, to identify anomalous employee behaviour indicative of insider fraud. Their research highlights the significance of leveraging advanced analytics to detect subtle patterns and deviations within organisational networks.

Blockchain Technology for Fraud Detection and Prevention in Supply Chain Management: Block chain technology has emerged as a potential solution for fraud detection in supply chain management. [19] explored the integration of blockchain and smart contracts to enhance transparency and traceability in supply chains, thereby mitigating fraudulent activities. Their study underscores the transformative potential of block chain-based approaches in fostering trust and accountability across complex supply networks.

An Evaluation of Unsupervised Learning Algorithms for Credit Card Fraud Detection

Unsupervised learning algorithms offer a data-driven approach to detecting credit card fraud. Martinez and Gupta (2017) conducted an evaluation of clustering algorithms, including k-means and DBSCAN, for identifying fraudulent transactions. Their results highlighted the effectiveness of unsupervised methods in distinguishing anomalous patterns and facilitating early fraud detection.

Fraud Detection in E-commerce: A Review of Machine Learning Techniques

E-commerce platforms are vulnerable to various forms of fraudulent activities. [3] conducted a comprehensive review of machine learning techniques applied to fraud detection in e-commerce. The study encompassed methods such as random forests, gradient boosting, and neural networks, highlighting the need for adaptive algorithms capable of addressing evolving fraud tactics in online retail environments

II. MATERIAL AND METHODS

This step required us choosing the programming languages (Django-Python, Bootstrap, Laravel-PHP), machine learning algorithms (Logistic regression), etc. for use to optimize the architecture, data structures, and functions for optimal performance, adhering to industry standards in building the web-based system that enhances fraud detection in the banking sector.

Dataset In order to get data for this research work, the secondary data collection approach or method is used, hence the sourced test data is from kaggle.com titled as "*Credit Card Fraud Detection (Anonymized credit card transactions labelled as fraudulent or genuine)*" and is described as in Fig. 2

creditcard.csv (150.83 MB)

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# Time	# V1	# V2	# V3	# V26	# V27	# V28	# Amount	# Class
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0	1.1918571113148 6	0.2661507120596 3	0.1664801133532 1	0.1258945323681 76	-0.008983099143 22813	0.0147241691924 927	2.69	0
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Figure 2: A sample of the credit-card dataset

The dataset contains transactions made by credit cards in September 2013 by European cardholders. This dataset presents transactions that occurred in two days, where they had 492 frauds out of 284,807 transactions. The dataset is highly unbalanced, the positive class (frauds) account for 0.172% of all transactions.
It contains only numeric input variables which are the result of a PCA transformation. Unfortunately, due to confidentiality issues, they cannot provide the original features and more background information about the data. Features V1, V2, … V28 are the principal components obtained with PCA, the only features which have not been transformed with PCA are 'Time' and 'Amount'. Feature 'Time' contains the seconds elapsed between each transaction and the first transaction in the dataset. The feature 'Amount' is the transaction Amount, this feature can be used for example-dependent cost-sensitive learning. Feature 'Class' is the response variable and it takes value 1 in case of fraud and 0 otherwise. The dataset has been collected and analyzed during a research collaboration of Worldline and the Machine Learning Group (http://mlg.ulb.ac.be) of ULB (Université Libre de Bruxelles) on big data mining and fraud detection. In addition, some other data was used to populate the system (based on the reporting feature) to showcase the way it works.

Analysis of the Existing Study
It builds a classification model to classify whether a credit card is fraud or not. The dataset of previous credit card cases is collected where it is used to make the machine to learn about the problem. The first step involves the analysis of data where each and every column is analyzed and the necessary measurements are taken for missing values and other forms of data. Outliers and other values which do not have much impact are dealt with. Then pre-processed data is used to build the classification model where the data will be split into two parts one is for training and remaining data for testing purpose.
Machine learning algorithms are applied on the training data where the model learns the pattern from the data and the model will deal with test data or new data and classify whether it's fraud or not. The algorithms are compared and the performance metric of the algorithms are calculated.

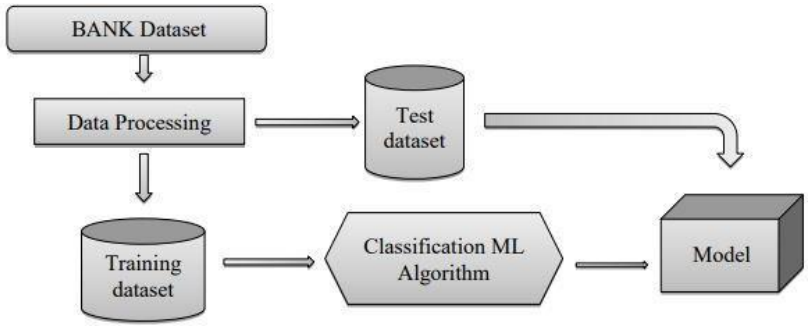


Figure 3: Block Diagram of an Existing Fraud Detection System

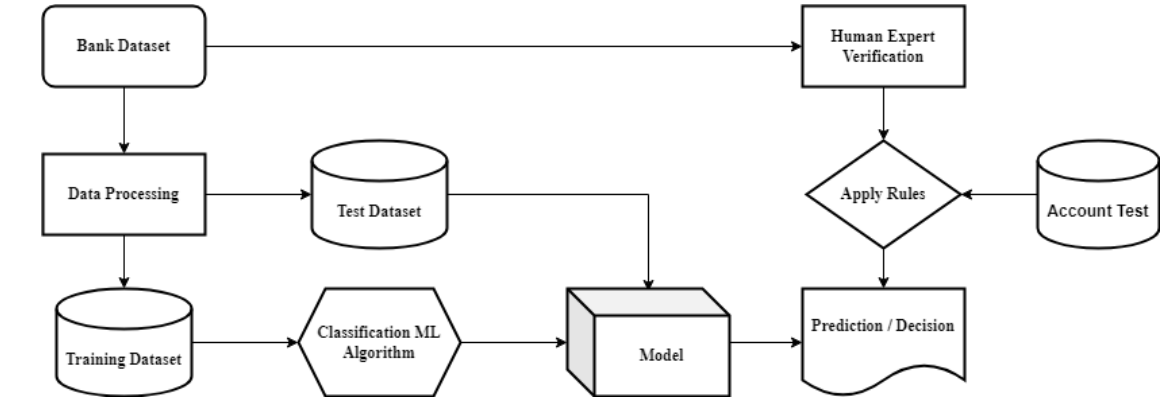
The existing system has the following shortcomings as listed below;

1. It deals with only one type of fraud detection which is the one likened to credit-card transactions.
2. The model built is a bit complex for use as there is no implementation of web user graphical interface, i.e., inputs must be passed into the model from the terminal.
3. No provision for generating recent data of fraudulent account reports to help detect and avert fraud in the future.

Analysis of the Proposed System
The model utilizes machine learning which relies on the accumulation of extensive historical data through data gathering. This data collection encompasses both sufficient historical data and raw data. However, raw data cannot be employed directly without undergoing data pre-processing. It is during this pre-processing stage that raw data is refined to a usable state.

Subsequently, an appropriate algorithm is chosen along with a model. In the context of detecting credit card fraud transactions using real datasets, supervised machine learning algorithms such as logistic regression played a vital role. The algorithm built a classification framework using machine learning methods. The model is then subjected to training and testing to ensure accurate predictions with minimal errors. Periodic tuning of the model further enhances its accuracy, carried out at intervals to continually refine its performance. Also, data gathered from account fraud reports are part of the collected bank data, which are verified by human experts. Then, rules that consider set thresholds for fraud detection are applied to test accounts and a decision is made

(which validates whether an account is associated with frauds or not). Fig. 4 shows the Proposed Block



Diagram

Figure 4:Block Diagram of the Proposed System

Advantages of Proposed System

The proposed system is poised to attain and characterized by: intuitive graphical user interface or interaction to manage both credit- card and bank account transactions fraud detection; it makes provision for reporting account fraud and generating reports based on detected frauds by the system; there is an integrable APIs for bank use to enhance fraud detection in their already existing systems. This encompasses standardised visual elements that are universally comprehensible among experts and serve to represent systems in diverse modes of utilisation and implementation. Here is the abstract representation of the actual proposed web system to enhance fraud detection as presented in view for this research project.

Programming Languages and Framework

Django (Python): streamlines fraud detection system design through rapid development, pragmatic design, and reusability. It provides a consistent Python environment for integrating advanced techniques, and its elective administrative interface aids in efficient management of flagged transactions and rules.

Bootstrap (HTML, CSS, JavaScript): expedites fraud detection system design with its pre-designed UI components, responsive layout for real- time monitoring, and customizable themes for a consistent appearance. Its grid system helps organise data presentation, while its active community support ensures efficient and user-friendly interface development.

Laravel (PHP): streamlines fraud detection system design by providing a robust framework for efficient development, modular architecture for complex functionalities, and seamless integration with databases and services. Its security features safeguard sensitive data, and scalability accommodates evolving fraud patterns, while an active community and documentation support expedite the development process.

SQL: plays a crucial role in the design of a fraud detection system by managing and querying large volumes of transaction data. It enables the creation of complex database-driven algorithms for pattern recognition and anomaly detection. SQL's querying capabilities help uncover potential fraud instances and facilitate real-time monitoring of suspicious activities.

Machine Learning Algorithm and Technique

Logistic Regression: It is a statistical method for analysing a data set in which there are one or more independent variables that determine an outcome. The outcome is measured with a dichotomous variable (in which there are only two possible outcomes). The goal of logistic regression is to find the best fitting model to describe the relationship between the dichotomous characteristic of interest (dependent variable = response or outcome variable) and a set of independent (predictor or explanatory) variables. Logistic regression is a Machine Learning classification algorithm that is used to predict the probability of a categorical dependent variable. In logistic regression, the dependent variable is a binary variable that contains data coded as 1 (yes,

success, etc.) or 0 (no, failure, etc.). In other words, the logistic regression model predicts P(Y=1) as a function of X, and that's why it was used as our classification (class) has its values as explained.

System Architecture

This provides a high-level overview of how the fraud detection would work given that the above visual representation outlines the structure, components, relationships and interactions of the web system. It entails that administrators and users will contribute their quota (data fed) into the system to produce desired outcome.

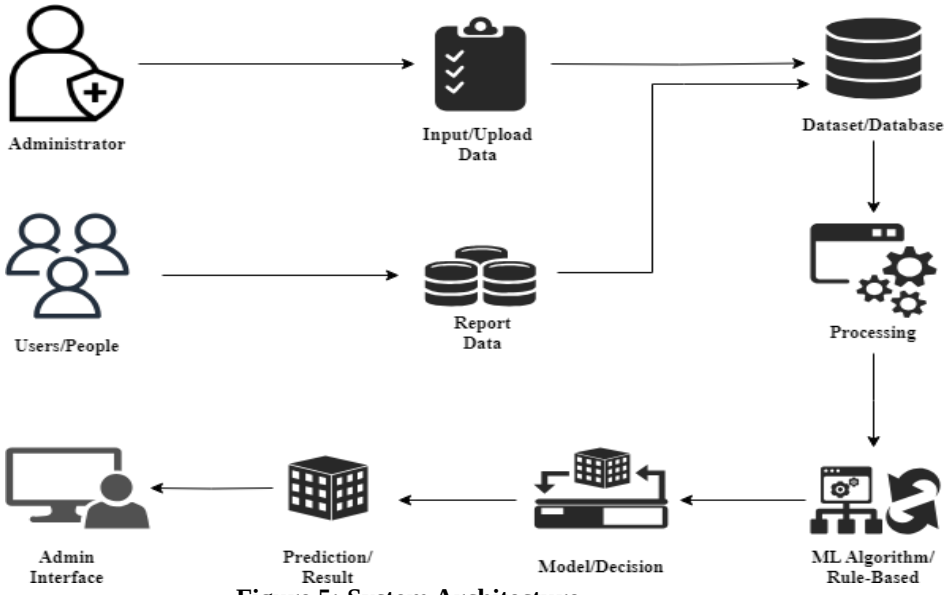


Figure 5: System Architecture

Data Flow Diagram

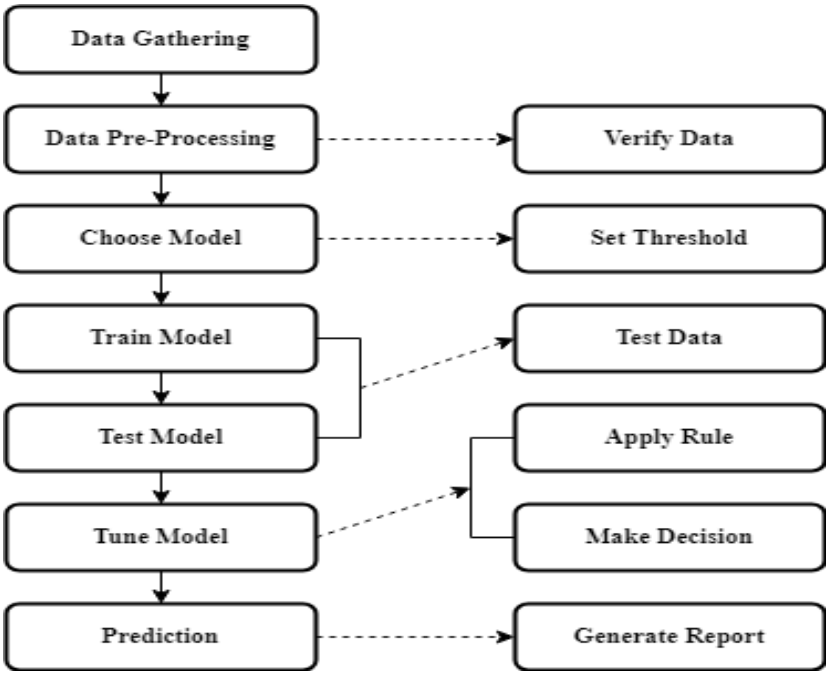


Figure 6 Data Flow Diagram of Proposed FDS

Machine learning algorithms and rule-based approaches require a lot of historical data. This data can be gathered from a variety of sources, such as transaction records, reports etc. Once the data is gathered, it needs to be pre-processed or verified to remove errors and inconsistencies. The p: re-processed data is then used to train a model or set rules. The model or rule-base is then tested to ensure that it is working correctly and predicting or making decisions accurately. The model or rule can be tuned over time (adjusted) to improve its accuracy. The flowchart is Fig. 7.

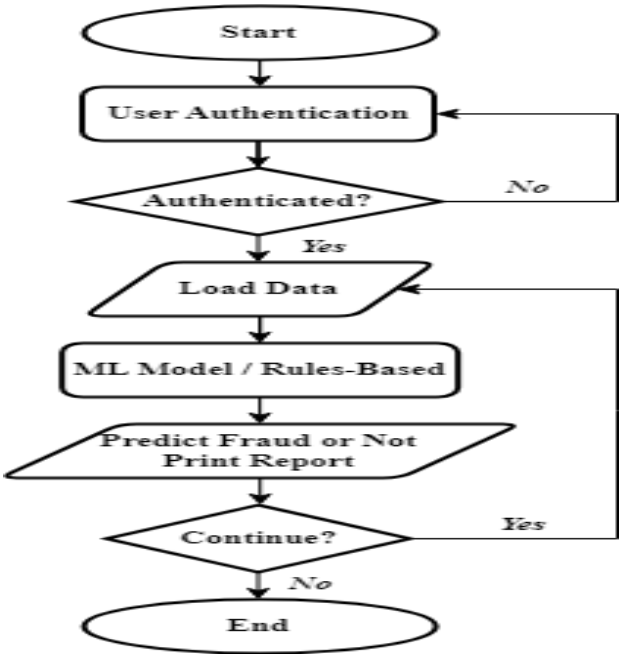


Figure 7: Flowchart of Proposed System

The flowchart for the proposed web system as show in Fig. 7. is to enhance fraud detection in the banking sector serve as valuable diagrammatic representations for depicting and signifying the sequence of events and actions that the system can execute. Here a potential user (preferably, the admin) is authenticated by the system. Loads the necessary data required and the ML model or set rules make predictions/decisions, which the user can decide to generate reports from the outcome.

Use Case Diagram

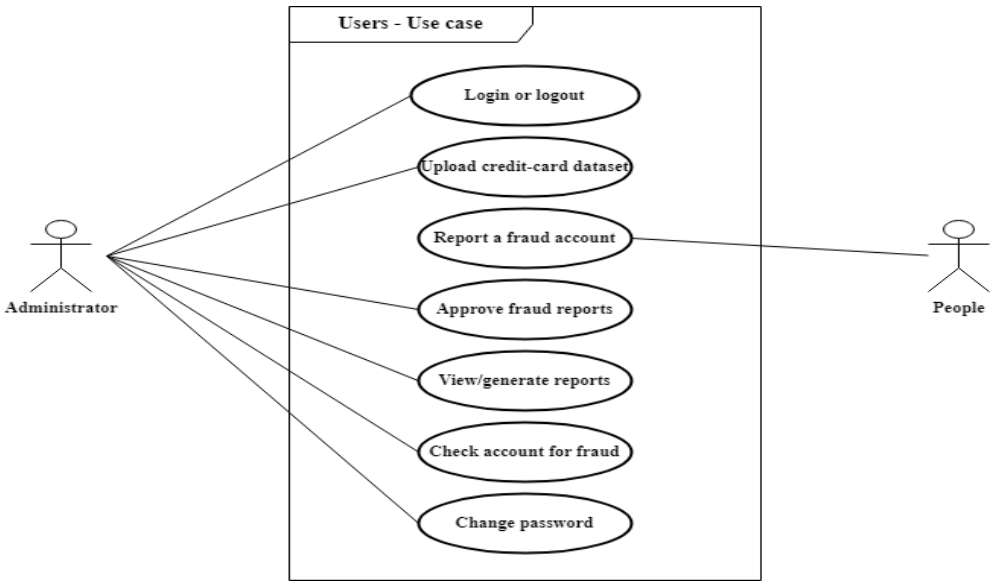


Figure 8: Use case Diagram for proposed System

Use cases are considered here to showcase the high-level requirement of this system and that's to say based on proper analysis, the functionalities of the system were captured in an organised manner above. Which describes the type of interaction a class of user can make with the system i.e., the administrators have multiple actions (authentication, upload dataset and view prediction, etc.) they can take, while the other users (people) can only report bank accounts associated with fraud only.

Results

System Functionalities and Outputs

Here are the essential operations of how the proposed system works to achieve the set objectives; Collect Account Fraud Reports

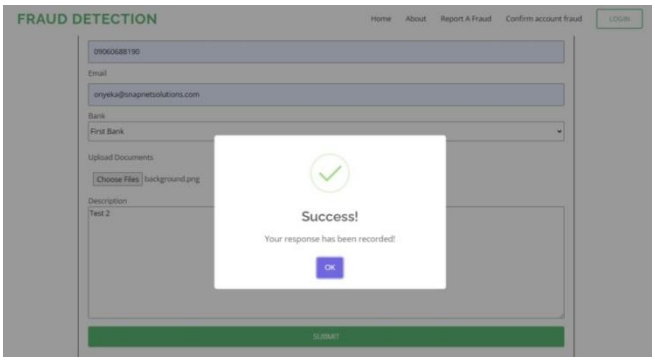


Figure 9: Fraud report page of the proposed system

The form in this page collects fraud transaction reports performed with an account number as reported by users or individuals and stores it in the system database.

Administrator Login to the System

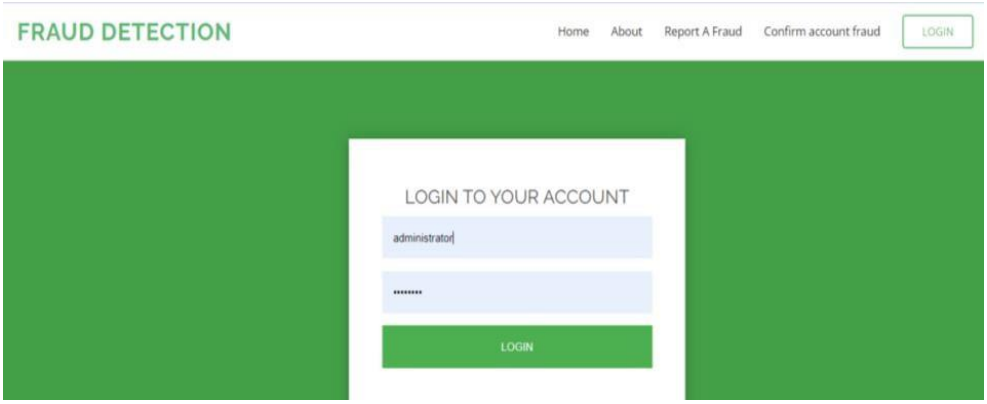


Figure 10: Admin login page to access the proposed system

This gives the administrators access to the proposed fraud detection system to carry out any operation. By entering username and password, the system automatically authenticates them with what it has in its database.

Approve Account Fraud Reports

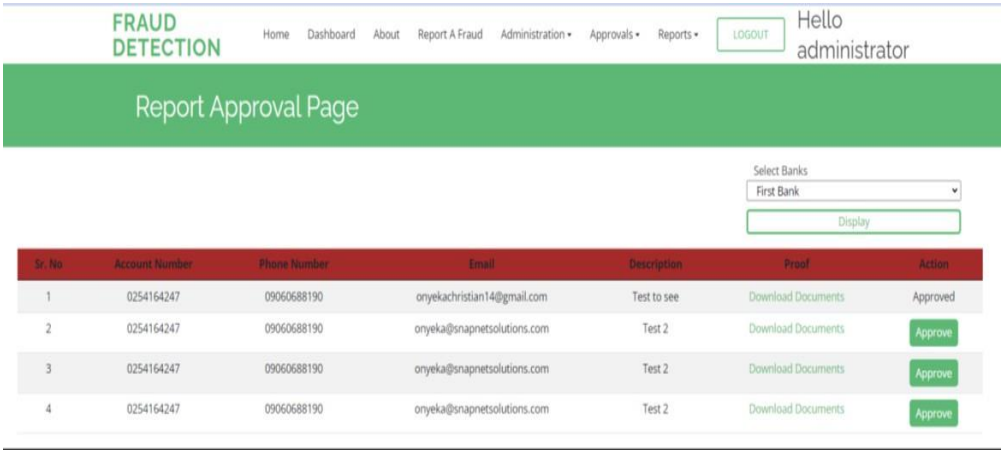


Figure 11: Approving fraud report page of the system

This dashboard allows the administrator to verify the accounts reported and approves them to be associated with fraud if the report is found to be legit.

Set Threshold and Check Account for Fraud

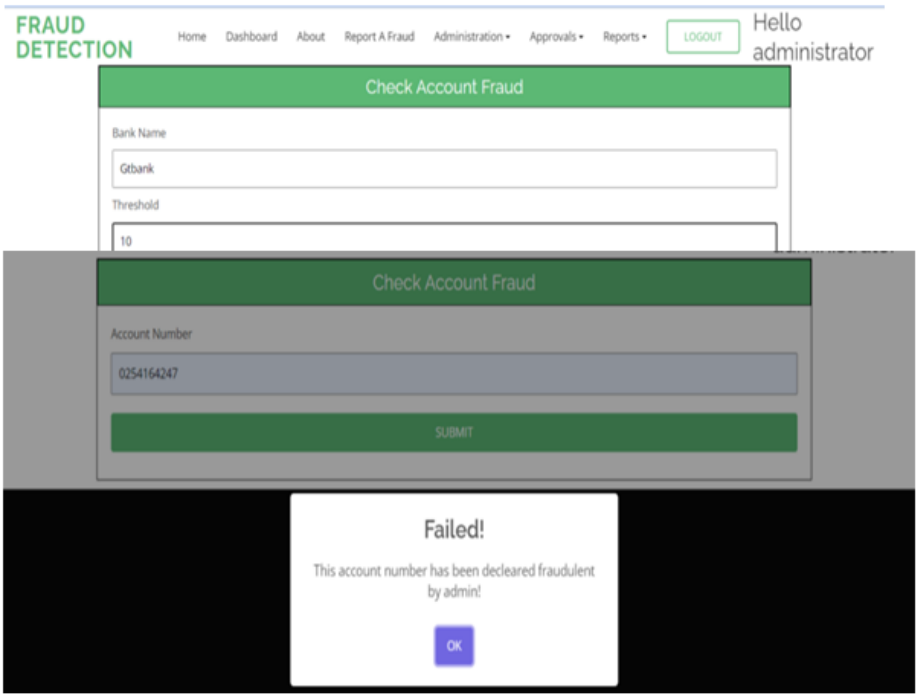


Figure 12: Setting bank threshold and checking account for fraud

Allows setting the limit under which an account can be flagged for fraud based on the banking institution that is associated with the account number. Then, declares an account as fraud once it reaches the said threshold, otherwise not.

Upload and View Credit-Card Training Dataset

Upload the dataset (has to be in .csv format) to be used to train the model running (based on logistic regression) in the proposed system.

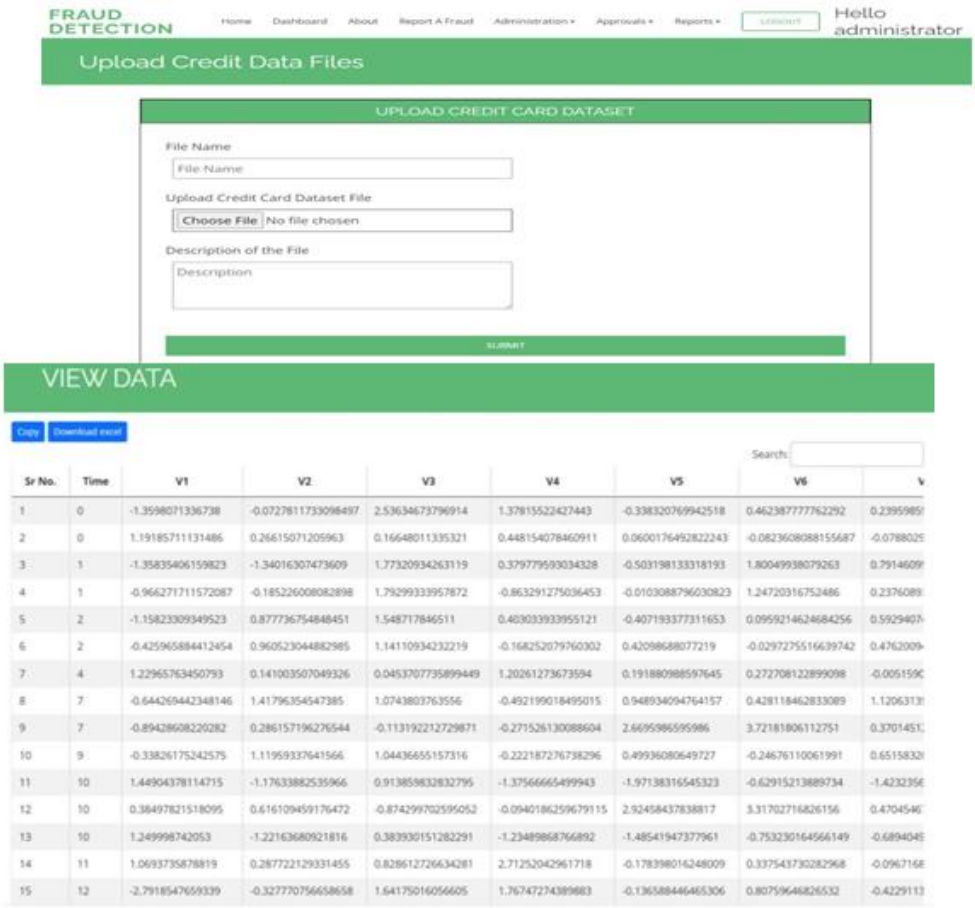


Figure 13: uploaded and view of credit-card dataset

Upload Credit-Card Test Dataset and View Fraud Prediction

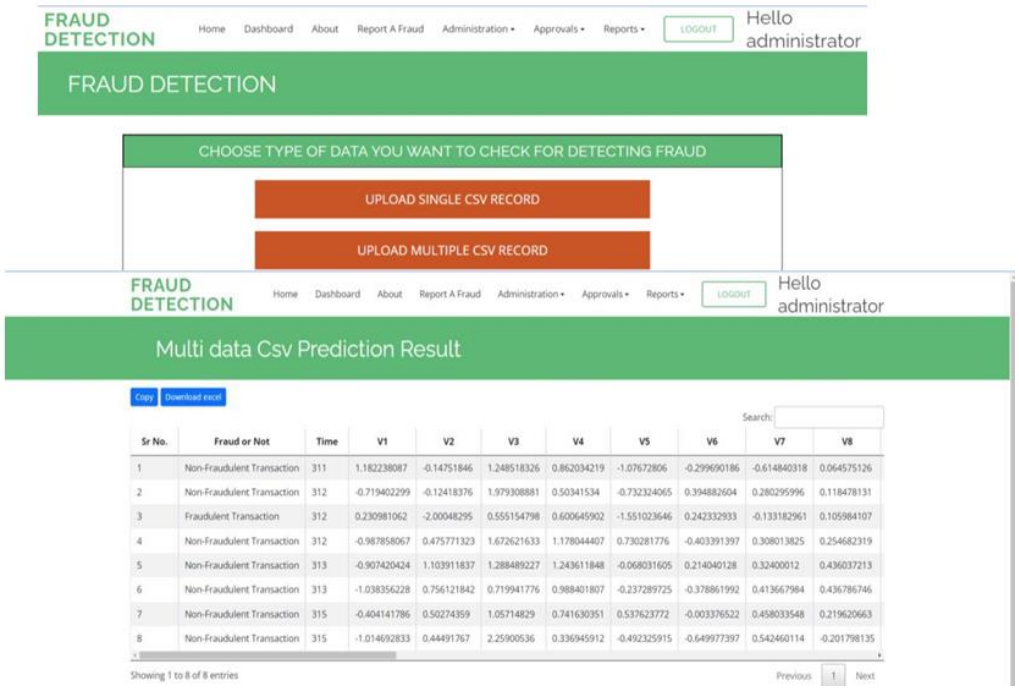


Figure 14: Upload Credit Card test dataset and viewing prediction

Upload the test dataset (in single or multiple csv) that contains credit-card transactions for the trained model in the proposed system to make predictions of which are fraudulent or not.

Export Fraud Reports and Detection Results

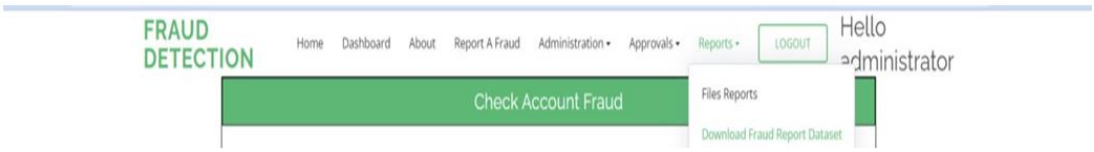


Figure 15: Export fraud report and detection results

You can get in .csv format the validated reported accounts for fraud which can be used as datasets for decision making. Also, download the credit-card fraud detection predictions of transactions.

III. CONCLUSION

This research, which is the design of an enhanced fraud detection system, provides an easy to use all in one system that can detect credit-card fraudulent transactions and accounts marked for fraudulent activities. Through a combination of cutting- edge machine learning algorithms and rule-based approach, the system effectively differentiated between legitimate and fraudulent in a financial ecosystem. An integral aspect of the system was its user-centric design, featuring an intuitive interface that allowed people to report potential fraud incidents associated with an account number. This user engagement mechanism not only empowered individuals to play an active role in fraud prevention but also enriched the system's dataset, contributing to its continuous improvement.

The research successfully yielded a sophisticated fraud detection system for credit card and account transactions, integrating machine learning or rules, user engagement, and streamlined backend processing. This comprehensive approach not only bolstered security but also empowered users to contribute to the protection of their financial assets. The system's potential to reshape fraud prevention in the digital age underscores its significance in safeguarding the integrity of financial transactions. The proposed system's capacity to accurately discern between genuine and fraudulent transactions, coupled with its user-friendly reporting interface, presents a comprehensive solution that empowers both financial institutions and account holders. The integration of user-reported data not only enhances the system's adaptability but also strengthens the collaborative effort in combating fraud.

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