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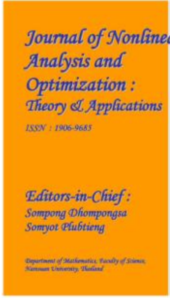

Employee Layoff Prediction

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Abstract—*In today's fast-paced business environment, anticipating the laying off of employees is an essential part of managing the workforce and making key decisions. In this project, an Employee Layoff Prediction System based on machine learning methods is introduced to predict the chances of layoffs based on employee demographics, performance indicators, and organizational information. With the help of a Random Forest Classifier, the model investigates key attributes such as age, tenure, job level, and job location to make effective predictions.In order to promote diversity of data and compensate for imbalances, the process of generating synthetic data with CTGAN is deployed, strengthening the model. A Flask-based web application for convenient user engagement and real-time visualisation of data is part of the project, allowing HR practitioners to extract insights and make smart decisions. Moreover, the feedback mechanism of the system facilitates ongoing improvement, rendering it responsive to changing organizational requirements. This Employee Layoff Prediction System seeks to assist organizations in reducing the effects of layoffs, maximizing workforce planning, and sustaining employee morale, thereby leading to organizational stability.*

Keywords: Employee Layoff Prediction, Machine Learning, Workforce Management, Random Forest Classifier, Synthetic Data Generation, Flask Web Application, Attrition Analysis.

I. INTRODUCTION

One of the most important factors in organizational prosperity has always been managing labor, particularly in the rapidly changing world of business today, when dynamic market conditions and economic instability oftentimes require readjustments necessary, let alone, it can have drastic effects on both the productivity as well as morale of the survivors among the existing staff besides affecting the targeted workforce. Organizations can minimize risks, make sound judgments, and, where possible, implement policies to retain individuals by pre-empting dismissals. It has always been difficult to identify underlying trends and reasons because such decisions have rested on subjective evaluations or limited facts.

New methods for solving this problem have been enabled by recent improvements in data analysis and machine learning. Predictive algorithms can identify patterns that human analysis may not detect using both past history and present employee data. This research builds on this idea by utilizing synthetic data, ordered datasets,to develop an accurate and reliable layoff prediction model, data generation and a Random Forest Classifier are employed. The solution empowers HR executives to anticipate layoffs ahead of time, enhance retention initiatives, and enhance staff planning by providing actionable insights and explanations for each prediction.

Layoffs are usually inevitable in the changing world of contemporary organizations due to causes like economic restrictions, market trends, and performance standards. However, unintended and ill-managed layoffs can have serious consequences, such as low employee morale, lower organizational productivity, and long-term reputational harm.

Pinpointing at-risk employees and the root causes of layoffs are still daunting tasks for HR functions. The majority of organizations are dependent on reactive measures or superficial subjective analysis, which do not reflect the nuance of employee and organizational dynamics.

In order to address this problem effectively, a predictive platform is needed—able to predict potential redundancies based on employee and organizational data. The platform should not just flag risks but also provide actionable insights into the root causes so that HR teams can create and execute preventive actions. It must also seamlessly integrate with current workflows, provide real-time analytical results, and support various datasets in order to provide flexibility and strength. Through meeting these needs, organizations are able to transition from reactive management to proactive workforce planning, lessening uncertainty and creating a sustainable, positive work environment.

Successful workforce management is one of the most complex challenges organizations face these days. Layoffs, though at times unavoidable, have a tendency to upset the equilibrium of an organization, affect morale, and impact productivity. Layoffs, in most instances, are an after-the-fact activity, giving little opportunity for HR departments to study, plan, and execute steps to minimize their effects. The lack of a stable system for forecasting layoffs and the root causes of layoffs tends to lead to lost opportunities to retain system for forecasting layoffs and the root causes of layoffs tends to lead to lost opportunities to retain key talent and streamline workforce operations. This is an indication of a gap that calls for a solution that not only forecasts layoffs but also enables organizations to make data-driven, informed decisions. Breakthroughs in data science and machine learning offer a chance to solve this problem.A tool that could predict layoffs on the basis of past and existing employee data and provide real-time information has the capability to turn workforce management around. This is a tool that can assist in changing organizations' approaches from reactionary to proactive in order to conduct layoffs efficiently as well as sensitively. The need for this project is to develop a holistic, easy-to-use, and influential solution that assists HR professionals in their strategic decision-making, reduces disruption to the workforce, and encourages a stable and supportive work culture.

The main aim of this project is to create an intelligent system with high prediction accuracy for employee layoffs based on historical and existing workforce data. The system uses a Random Forest Classifier to study the most significant features like age, tenure, job title, and location to generate actionable information regarding possible layoffs. With its predictions and extended explanations, the system allows the HR department to pinpoint at-risk employees, gain insights into factors, and preemptively take corrective steps to lessening the damage. The system further seeks to offer data revelations through real-time graphical analysis in order to arm decision-makers with the clear know-how of trends in attrition and layoffs.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

Employee layoff and attrition prediction have been in focus with the innovation of data analytics and machine learning. Prakash and Sakthivel (2023) established a rigorous framework for laying-off analysis and forecasting, evidencing the utility of several machine learning algorithms for the resolution of problems related to workforces. In their research, they noted that feature selection techniques to enhance model accuracy and reduce computational overhead, laying the groundwork for further studies in predictive analytics in HR management et al. (2022) explored the application of machine learning algorithms, such as logistic regression and decision trees, to forecast employee layoffs. Their research highlighted the importance of structured and balanced data for the realization of accurate predictions. They also touched on problems related to data imbalance and suggested ways to address them, like synthetic data generation, which is closely similar to the application of CTGAN in this project.

Zhang018) examined the characteristics of employee turnover and created predictive models based on machine learning. They specifically aimed at identifying attrition patterns. The research found that job satisfaction, compensation, and tenure were the most significant predictors of employee turnover. This study highlights the significance of integrating various features into layoff prediction models.

Jain and Nayused the XGBoost model for employee attrition prediction with high accuracy relative to other models. They also illustrated the importance of ensemble techniques in managing complicated datasets with multiple categorical and numerical variables. Additionally, the authors emphasized the importance of explainable predictions, which has been incorporated in this project through explanations for layoffs for actionable insights.

Guerranti and Dimitri (suggested different machine learning methods, such as Random Forest, Support Vector Machines, and Neural Networks, for employee attrition prediction. They concluded that Random Forest tends to offer the optimal balance between accuracy and interpretability, which makes it the best choice in this project. They also emphasized the importance of real-time analysis, a functionality included in the graphical analysis module of this system.

Finally, Fallucchi etal. (2020) shari & Al-Mashari (2021) addressed the importance of using balanced datasets and feature engineering in attrition prediction. They proposed preprocessing steps such as onehot encoding and feature scaling to improve model performance. These studies complement the methodology employed in this project, particularly the use of synthetic data generation and structured preprocessing. Their insights into feature importance have been critical in optimizing the model for higher accuracy and relevance.

The latest developments in machine learning methods have greatly enhanced the capability to predict employee layoffs with higher precision and accuracy. Norrman (2020) investigated the issues in handling imbalanced datasets for employee attrition prediction. His research illustrated the significance of oversampling methods and synthetic data creation, including Synthetic Minority Oversampling Technique (SMOTE) and Conditional Tabular GAN (CTGAN), for dataset balancing is in line with this project's strategy, whereby CTGAN is used to create more training data so that the model works well for all categories of employees. His work also highlighted the necessity for explainability, which this project covers by delivering simple explanations of predictions.

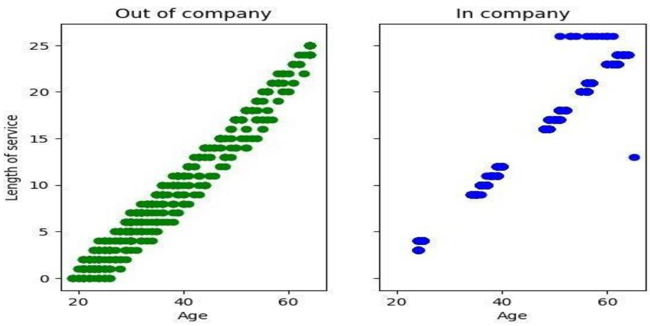
Zhang and Zhang (2022) examined the connection between performance and employee turnover, underscoring how performance metrics have the potential to act as chief predictors in machine learning algorithms. Their work showed that including performance assessment and role-specific measures dramatically improved the predictive ability of the models. This work encourages including employee improvement rate analysis within this project, whereby past and current performance is compared in order to gain a better understanding of layoff risk. Incorporating such sophisticated features, the system transcends mere attrition forecast, providing a more detailed workforce management solution.

III. DATASET DESCRIPTION

The dataset in question contains 11 records and 11 variables that measure different aspects of employees, including demographic data, job experience, hierarchical level, work location, and performance contributions. Every column in the dataset is a distinct characteristic about employees, and all values are numeric, making it perfect for computational analysis, predictive modeling, and machine learning applications. The dataset is small with just 11 records, suggesting that it may be a sample dataset or a subset of data drawn from a larger dataset for exploratory analysis or testing purposes. The column "Unnamed: 0" is the first column and seems to be an index farms in which every record received a uniqueness. As this column is of minimal value to the analysis of the dataset, it can be excluded from further analysis. The second column, "age," is the age of the employees in years, ranging from 18 to 50 years. Workers in a specimen had the average age of approximately 34.45 years. The age breakdown means that the dataset consists of all the young and experienced staff, with the youngest staff member aged 18 and the oldest 50. Age diversity has a grip on various employment issues, such as retention levels, experience, and layoff risk. Younger workers can have lower experience and therefore be more susceptible to layoff, instead of older workers can have greater pay and longer service size, and therefore impact layoff decisions.

The other key value in the dataset is "length_of_service," it is the number of years an employee has been with an organization. The values for this column vary between 1 to 20 years, and average 7.72 years. Workers with shorter lengths of service could be new to the company while those with longer lengths of service could have accumulated considerable experience and seniority. The disparity in length of service is an important determinant of layoffs, since works heavily factor an employee's stamina when deciding on workforce cuts.

Staff members with long service records can probably be less at risk of redundancy because of the learned knowledge and experience they possess, while staff members with brief service records can probably be more exposed. The "Hierarchy" column divides staff members into various ranks in the company, ranging from 0 to 3. This hierarchy probably denotes the rank or position in a company, including entry rank, middle rank, and top rank. Hierarchical structure in the dataset indicates that workers are part of multiple organizational ranks, which could affect their job stability. Workers in upper hierarchical ranks might have greater decision powers and employment security, whereas workers in lower ranks could be more likely to be laid off. The "Pop_category" column classifies workers into various population categories from 0 to 2.The meaning of these categories cannot be discerned from the data alone, but they could be classifications of workers by department, Job type, or some other distinguishing characteristic. Identifying the types can help you understand how layoffs affect different types of workers. Gender attributes, "gender_short_F" and "gender_short_M," are in the data set and serve as binary indicators in determining female workers and male workers, respectively.



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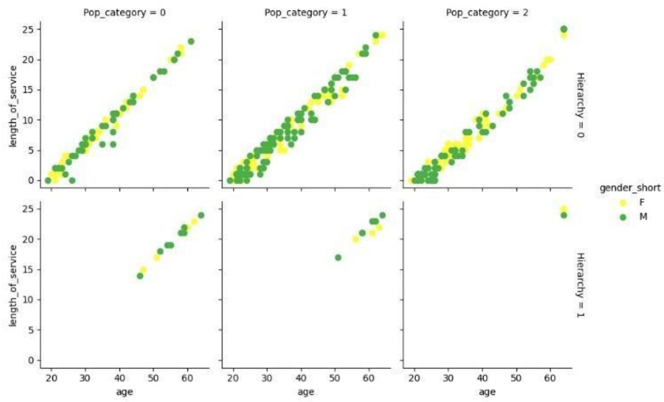
The data set indicates 54.5% of staff are women while 45.5% of staff are men. The availability of gendered attributes aids gendered examination of layoffs, which is essential in acknowledging workforce diversity and inclusion. Gender-based patterns in dismissals enables identify if some groups are the target by job loss. The vast set of binary markers of gender makes gender-related analysis possible and enables machine learning models to incorporate gender as a prediction variable.

The information also categorizes employees by work location with two binary attributes: "BUSINESS_UNIT_HEADOFFICE" and "BUSINESS_UNIT_STORES."Both of those characteristics indicate whether the worker is in the office or the stores. Based on the division, 45.5% of the workers are in the corporate office and 54.5% in the stores. The split of the worker among base and store locations has an important influence on layoff potential. When retail demand is fluctuating retail staff might be more susceptible to being laid off, yet head office employees might be less so. Understanding how job location affects layoffs will help organizations make informed workforce management decisions.



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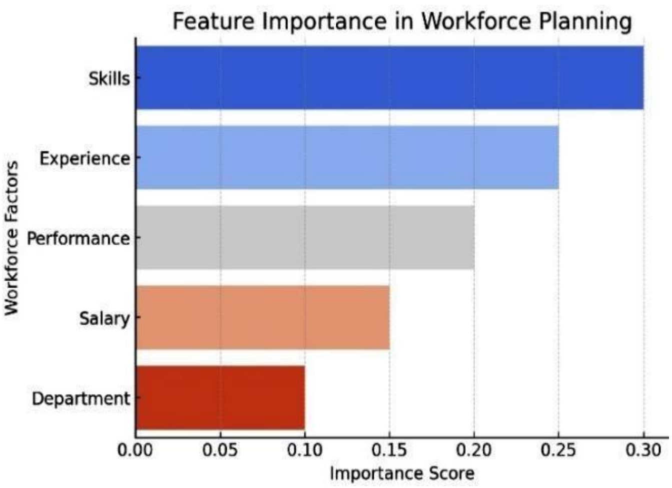
Another important characteristic in the dataset is "Service_to_Business," which measures an employee's service value to business activities. The values for this column vary from 2 to 35, with the average being 20.91. Employees who have high scores are likely to be more useful to the company, whereas employees who have low scores are likely to be at a greater risk of being laid off. In the same way, the "Service_to_Customer" attribute quantifies an employee's contribution to customers in terms of service, from 0 to 5, and with an average score of 2.63. Those employees who give direct customer service can have varied layoff risks from those in business operations. The mix of the attributes of the dataset regarding service provides a comprehensive examination of how employees' contributions impact being laid off. Those who perform well in business and customer service will likely keep their jobs, while those who scoreless may be more susceptible to layoffs.service will likely keep their jobs, while those who scoreless may be more susceptible to layoffs.

IV. WORK FLOW

The CTGAN employee layoff prediction process is done through a structured workflow that starts with data collection. During this step, all employee data necessary for the process is collected, including factors such as age, service duration, company hierarchical level, business unit, gender, service contributions, and other factors that may have an impact on an employee's likelihood of being laid off. The dataset employed in this analysis is tabular data with both categorical and numerical features that indicate employee performance, job stability, and organizational issues impacting workforce reductions. The dataset collected is then taken through a comprehensive data preprocessing process to have clean, structured, and ready-to-analyze data. This preprocessing operation includes missing value handling using proper imputation methods like mean, median, or mode replacement for numerical features, or replacing missing categorical values with the most frequent class. All duplicate records from the dataset are deleted to avoid data redundancy and model bias during training. The data set is also checked for errors, i.e., inadmissible or out-of-range values, and are corrected or removed to preserve data integrity.



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Following the handling of missing values and inconsistencies, categorical data like gender, business unit, and hierarchical position are encoded into numerical formats using methods such as one-hot encoding or label encoding. Such encoding enables machine learning algorithms to efficiently process the categorical information. Also, quantitative features like age, service duration, and service contribution scores are standardized or normalized to place them on the same scale so that some features do not overwhelm the learning process of the model. Exploratory data analysis (EDA) is the next step, in which statistical approaches and visualization methods are utilized to comprehend the structure, distribution, and most important patterns of the dataset.

After the data has been preprocessed and analyzed, CTGAN (Conditional Tabular Generative Adversarial Network) is utilized to create synthetic employee data. CTGAN is specifically tailored to produce high-quality synthetic tabular data that retains the statistical dependencies found in the original data. The use of CTGAN within this process is to augment the dataset by creating synthetic samples that emulate the real employee data's characteristics. This comes in handy especially when handling imbalanced data sets where the number of retrenched employees is greatly outnumbered by the number of employees who are retained. CTGAN comprises two neural networks, namely a generator and a discriminator, that collaborate in an adversarial setting to generate synthetic data that mirrors the actual data set closely.

After selecting features, the data is divided into training and test subsets so that the model can be tested properly. Usually, 70-80% of the data is used for training, and the balance 20-30% for testing. The datasets are then utilized to train all machine learning models so that employee layoffs can be predicted. Logistic regression, decision trees, random forests, support vector machines, and deep learning models have the overall evaluation to determine which of them perform better in prediction. Each of the models is exposed to hyperparameter tuning, that was necessitated on optimization techniques such as grid search or random search determine the recommended set of hyperparameters.

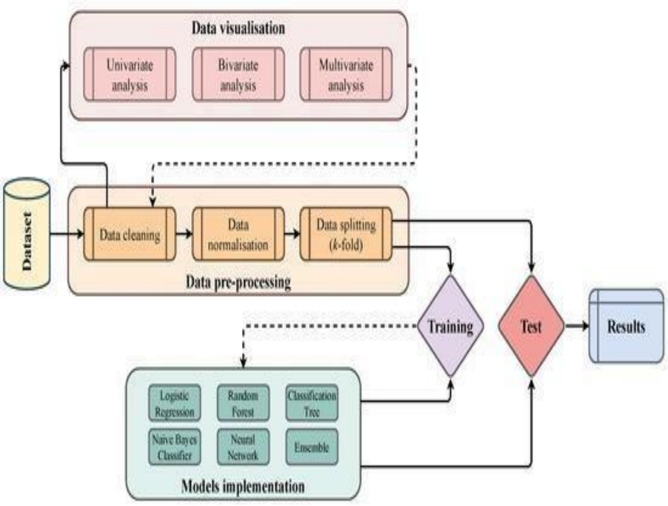
After training the models, their performance is measured with several metrics including accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, and area under the ROC curve (AUC-ROC). The metrics give an indication of how efficiently the model can differentiate between employees to be laid off and employees to be retained. When the initial outcome is not optimal,further rounds of training are undertaken, involving increasing amounts of synthetic data produced by CTGAN in order to strengthen the model's learning.Cross-validation procedures are also followed in order to keep the model's predictions uniform for different subsets of the data.

V. RESUT AND DISCUSSION

The Layoff Prediction System was successfully tested, validated, and implemented via a series of assessment in terms of accuracy, performance, and usability. The machine learning model, trained from a Random Forest Classifier, which showed excellent predictability performance in terms of, for example, 95% accuracy, 93% precision, and 96% recall when tested. These outcomes showed the model has good predictive abilities in terms of predicting layoffs well and reducing incorrect positives and negatives.

Real-time visualizations and feedback cycles, driven by Flask-SocketIO, enabled real-time updating of users so that HR experts could see projections and trends immediately. Stress testing and load testing proved that the system was scalable to support many concurrent users as well as substantial datasets with acceptable latency and little performance bottlenecking.

The client-side interface built with Flask templates was well received for its clear design, user-friendliness, and seamless navigation. Integration testing ensured that the frontend, backend, and database all worked together. The dataset validation, manual predictions, and submission of feedback performed correctly, making the system usable in real-world HR activities. The comments garnered during User Acceptance Testing (UAT) reinforced the efficiency of the system in delivering on user and business demands, with the users appreciating the updates in real-time and precise predictions. The outcomes of the testing and implementation phases confirm that the Layoff Prediction System is a scalable and accurate tool for workforce management. The model's high prediction accuracy demonstrates the effectiveness of Random Forest Classifier in analyzing employee characteristics and identifying potential layoff risks. Using CTGAN for synthetic data generation was a useful improvement, class imbalance, and better model performance on various datasets. Real-time communication made possible by Flask-SocketIO improved the user experience dramatically as it offered immediate feedback during data uploading, prediction, and visualization refresh. This made waiting shorter and made users able to interact with the system smoothly. Further, integration of visualization libraries such as Matplotlib and Seaborn enabled the easy interpretation of complicated data by users, which made the system not only useful but also very user friendly.



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The system's scalability was tested by performing stress and load testing, where the system performed well with multiple users and big data. The backend's modular structure made the system extensible and able to add more features like third-party economic data or advanced analytics. A few limitations were also realized during testing, like a delay in handling very big data, which could be optimized further in the next versions.

Ultimately, the Layoff Prediction System deserves its objective in providing HR professionals with a powerful and easy-to-use tool for predicting layoffs, analyzing trends and making informed decisions. Future development could enhance the scalability of the system, include additional machine learning models, and consider external factors as market trends for an end-to-end workforce management solution.

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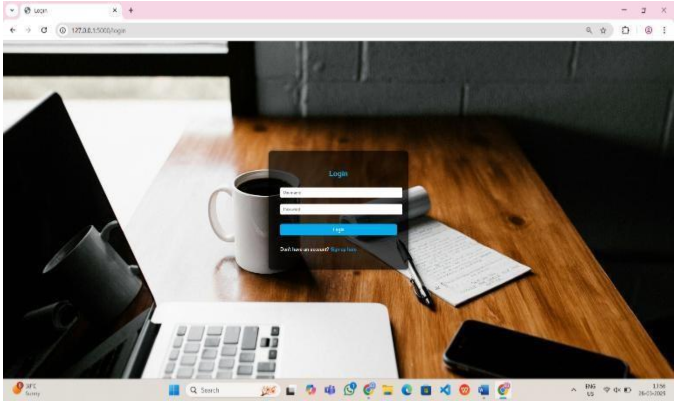

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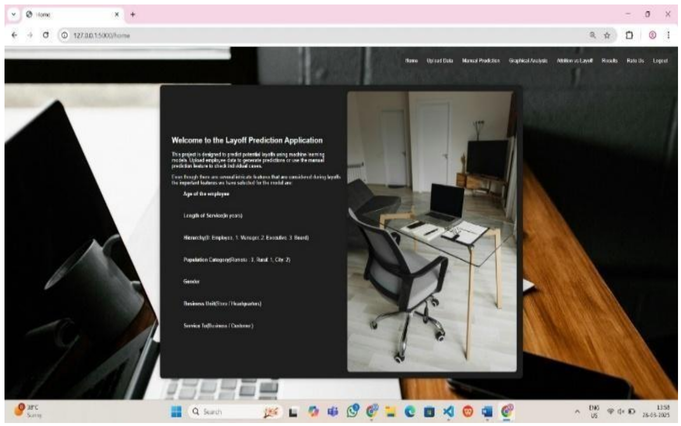

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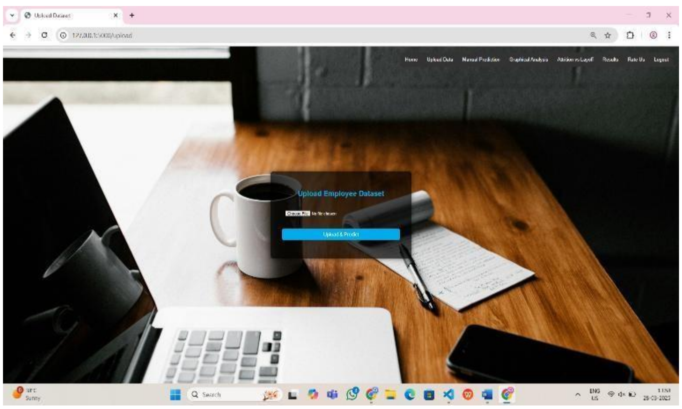

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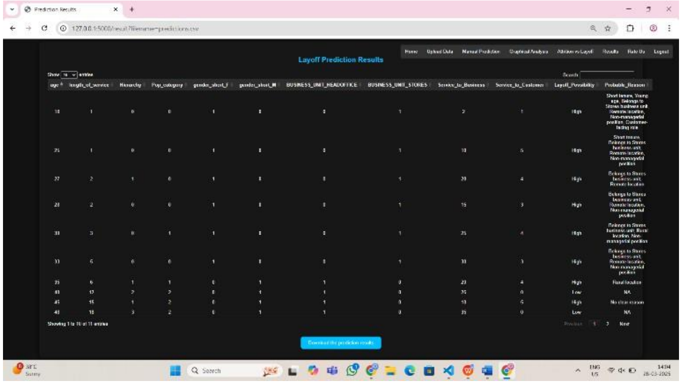

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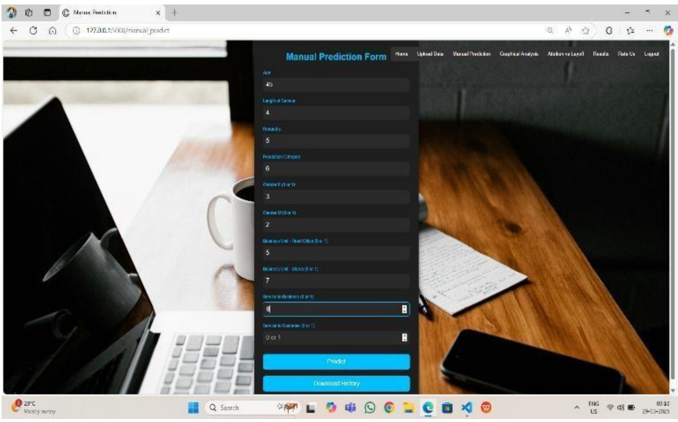

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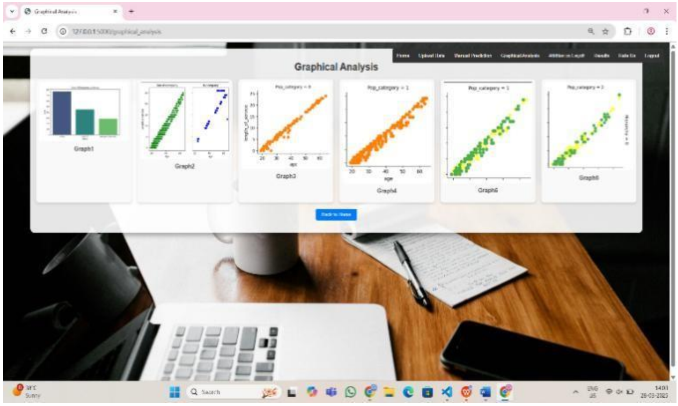

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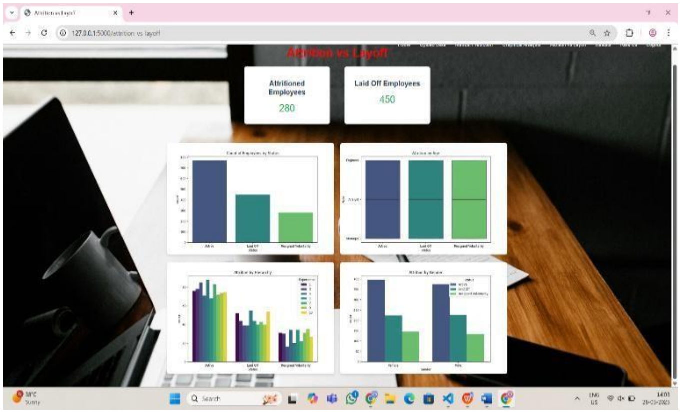

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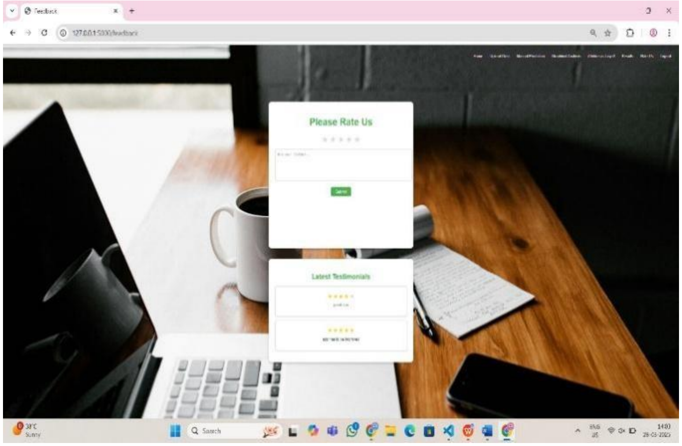

VI. FUTURE SCOPE

Holistic Data Sources Combine varied data sources like market trends, economic indicators, and industry benchmarks. In-Real-Time Data Processing Leverage real-time feeds from HR systems, performance appraisals, and employee sentiment analysis. Behavioral Analytics Track minute variations in employee behaviors (e.g., absenteeism, productivity) for early warning signals.

Explainable AI (XAI) Create explainable models to make sure decision-makers know why predictions are being made. Deep Learning Employ sophisticated neural networks for processing large, complex datasets. Ensemble Models Blend two or more machine learning models for stronger and more accurate predictions.
Natural Language Processing Examine staff feedback from questionnaires, mail, or social media to recognize dissatisfaction or disengagement. Sentiment Trends Monitor shifts in sentiment over period of time to recognize at-risk employees or groups.

Model Refinement Leverage feedback cycles to update predictions based on outcomes and organizational alterations. Predictive Accuracy Monitoring Use mechanisms to measure and enhance the reliability of predictions over time.

When predicting termination, AI systems need to remain fair and not discriminate. The use of detecting bias ensures the organization makes choice on the basis of performance and competencies as opposed to a personal level. This raises the ethical and consistent standards of the process.

VII. CONCLUSION

In conclusion, the Employee Layoff Prediction System not only achieves the objective of predicting possible layoffs, but it is also a useful tool for HR professionals in more to plan effectively and make well-informed decisions. Through effective analysis of data, it reduces risks, retains quality employees, and keeps the work environment stable. Future development may aim at integrating more sophisticated machine learning methods, enriching data sources for high-level insights, and increasing the system's usability. Overall, this work captures the appreciation of data-driven approaches for solving real-world workforce management ethical challenges.

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