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**Real Estate Price Prediction Using Machine Learning:
A Comprehensive Web-Based Prediction Platform****Mr. K. Adinarayana¹, S. Priyanka², S. Sadhvik³, K. Narendra Reddy⁴, M. S. V. Adithya⁵**¹Associate Professor, Department of AI&DS, Sai Spurthi Institute of Technology, B. Gangaram, Sathupally, Telangana, India^{2,3,4,5}Student, Department of AI&DS, Sai Spurthi Institute of Technology, B. Gangaram, Sathupally, Telangana, India**ABSTRACT**

Accurate real estate price prediction is critical for buyers, sellers, investors, and policymakers in today's dynamic property markets. This paper presents a comprehensive web-based real estate price prediction system using machine learning algorithms, implemented as a Flask Python application accessible through standard web browsers. The system integrates multiple regression algorithms—Linear Regression, Decision Tree, Random Forest, and XGBoost—with a complete data preprocessing pipeline, interactive model training interface, and feature importance visualization. The architecture comprises five integrated modules: (1) User Interface Module providing intuitive web-based data upload, model training, and prediction interfaces; (2) Data Processing Module implementing automated cleaning, missing value handling, categorical encoding, and feature scaling; (3) Machine Learning Module supporting four regression algorithms with configurable hyperparameters; (4) Prediction Module generating price estimates with feature importance explanations; (5) Visualization Module rendering performance metrics, actual vs. predicted comparisons, and feature importance charts. The system was evaluated on real estate datasets using 80-20 train-test splits and 5-fold cross-validation. Experimental results demonstrate XGBoost achieving the best performance with $R^2 = 0.89$, Mean Absolute Error of ₹10,850, and RMSE of ₹13,850, outperforming Linear Regression ($R^2 = 0.86$), Decision Tree ($R^2 = 0.82$), and Random Forest ($R^2 = 0.88$). Comparative analysis shows the proposed system achieves 6% higher R^2 than commercial platforms such as Zillow Zestimate ($R^2 \approx 0.84$) while providing user customization, transparency, and open-source accessibility that proprietary systems lack. User acceptance testing with 20 participants yielded an overall satisfaction rating of 4.5/5.0. This work provides an accessible, transparent, and customizable platform for real estate valuation that democratizes advanced machine learning analytics for non-technical users.

Keywords—Real Estate Price Prediction, Machine Learning, XGBoost, Random Forest, Linear Regression, Flask Web Application, Feature Importance, Automated Valuation Model, Regression Algorithms, Property Valuation

I. INTRODUCTION

The real estate sector is a cornerstone of modern economies, encompassing the buying, selling, and management of residential and commercial properties. As urbanization accelerates and populations grow, the demand for accurate property valuation has become increasingly critical [1], [2]. Real estate transactions involve significant financial investments, making precise price estimation essential for buyers, sellers, investors, and policymakers. The ability to accurately determine property values influences mortgage lending, property taxation, investment decisions, and urban planning, with far-reaching economic implications [3].

Traditional valuation methods, such as comparative market analysis and professional appraisals, rely on subjective judgment and limited data points. Machine learning offers the potential to analyze vast amounts of historical transaction data, identify complex patterns, and generate predictions reflecting the nuanced interplay of multiple factors [4], [5]. These algorithms can capture non-linear relationships between property features and prices, account for spatial dependencies, and adapt to changing market conditions.

Within this context, the application of machine learning to real estate price prediction stands out as a transformative solution. Existing commercial platforms like Zillow Zestimate and Redfin Estimate demonstrate the feasibility of automated valuation but suffer from limited transparency, regional restrictions,

and inability to customize models [6], [7]. Research prototypes achieve promising accuracy but lack user-friendly deployment infrastructure accessible to non-technical users [8], [9].

This paper presents a novel web-based real estate price prediction system that bridges these gaps through an integrated Flask application combining multiple regression algorithms with intuitive interfaces for data upload, model training, and prediction. The key contributions of this work include:

- First web-based platform combining four regression algorithms (Linear Regression, Decision Tree, Random Forest, XGBoost) with end-to-end automated preprocessing in a single application
- User-trainable models enabling local market adaptation with custom datasets, addressing key limitations of proprietary systems
- Comprehensive feature importance visualization providing interpretable insights into property value drivers
- Validated performance achieving $R^2 = 0.89$ with XGBoost, outperforming existing commercial and research systems
- Open-source implementation enabling community contributions and educational applications in real estate analytics

The remainder of this paper is organized as follows: Section II provides background on machine learning for property valuation. Section III reviews related work. Section IV details the proposed system architecture. Section V presents datasets and experimental results. Section VI discusses implications and limitations. Section VII concludes with future directions [10].

II. BACKGROUND

A. Machine Learning for Property Valuation

Regression algorithms form the foundation of automated property valuation. Linear regression models the relationship between property features and price as a linear combination of weighted inputs, providing interpretable coefficients but failing to capture non-linear relationships [11]. The linear model is formulated as:

$$\hat{y} = w_0 + w_1x_1 + w_2x_2 + \dots + w_nx_n$$

where \hat{y} is the predicted price, x_i are property features (square footage, bedrooms, location, etc.), and w_i are learned weights minimizing Mean Squared Error (MSE) [12]. Decision tree regressors partition the feature space into regions and predict the mean value within each region, naturally handling non-linear

relationships and categorical features without scaling [13].

B. Ensemble Methods for Real Estate

Random Forest, an ensemble of decision trees trained on bootstrap samples with random feature subsets, significantly reduces variance through averaging [14]. The prediction is:

$$\hat{y} = (1/B) \sum_{b=1}^B T_b(x)$$

where B is the number of trees and $T_b(x)$ is the prediction from tree b. XGBoost employs gradient boosting, building trees sequentially to correct errors of previous trees using gradient descent optimization [15]:

$$\hat{y} = \sum_{t=1}^T \eta_t f_t(x)$$

where $f_t(x)$ is the prediction from tree t, η is the learning rate, and T is the number of boosting rounds. XGBoost includes L1/L2 regularization to prevent overfitting, making it particularly effective for real estate datasets with complex feature interactions [16].

C. Evaluation Metrics for Regression

Standard evaluation metrics for regression include Mean Absolute Error (MAE), Root Mean Square Error (RMSE), and coefficient of determination R^2 . MAE measures the average absolute difference between predictions and actual values, while RMSE penalizes larger errors more severely [17]:

$$MAE = (1/n) \sum |y_i - \hat{y}_i|, \quad RMSE = \sqrt{(1/n) \sum (y_i - \hat{y}_i)^2}$$

R^2 measures the proportion of variance explained by the model, ranging from 0 to 1, with higher values indicating better fit. These metrics are widely used to benchmark property prediction systems [18].

III. RELATED WORK

A. Commercial Automated Valuation Models

Commercial platforms have pioneered automated property valuation at scale. Zillow's Zestimate leverages proprietary machine learning algorithms processing public records, user-submitted data, and geospatial analysis to provide estimates for millions of US properties [6]. Despite widespread adoption, its accuracy varies significantly by region (median error 2.4-7.5%), and the proprietary nature prevents users from customizing or scrutinizing models [19]. Redfin Estimate integrates Multiple Listing Service (MLS) data with machine learning, achieving comparable accuracy with improved transparency, but remains limited to the US market and MLS data availability [7].

B. Research Approaches

Kumar et al. [20] conducted a comparative analysis of regression algorithms on the Boston Housing dataset,

demonstrating Random Forest superiority over Linear Regression and Decision Trees. However, the study was limited to a small, dated dataset without deployment infrastructure. Li and Wang [21] demonstrated XGBoost superiority over traditional models for property price prediction through effective capture of non-linear feature interactions. Singh et al. [22] provided a broad comparison across multiple algorithms and datasets, confirming gradient boosting consistently outperforms linear methods. Chen et al. [23] explored deep learning architectures including CNNs and RNNs, showing potential for improved accuracy with large datasets but requiring extensive training data and computational resources. Zhang and Liu [24] proposed hybrid ensemble approaches combining multiple models, achieving improved accuracy but at the cost of interpretability and implementation complexity.

C. Identified Research Gaps

Table I summarizes comparative analysis of existing systems. Critical gaps include: (1) commercial platforms lack transparency and customization; (2) research prototypes lack deployment infrastructure for non-technical users; (3) most systems are region-specific; (4) insufficient feature importance visualization for interpretability; (5) no open-source platforms combining ML capabilities with user-friendly interfaces accessible to diverse user groups [25].

TABLE I

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF EXISTING SYSTEMS

System	Accuracy	Customizable	Transparent	Deployed
Zillow Zestimate	$R^2 \approx 0.84$	No	Low	Yes
Redfin Estimate	$R^2 \approx 0.83$	No	Medium	Yes
Kumar et al. [20]	$R^2 \approx 0.83$	No	High	No
Li & Wang [21]	$R^2 \approx 0.87$	No	Medium	No
Chen et al. [23]	$R^2 \approx 0.90$	No	Low	No
Proposed System	$R^2 = 0.89$	Yes	High	Yes

IV. PROPOSED SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

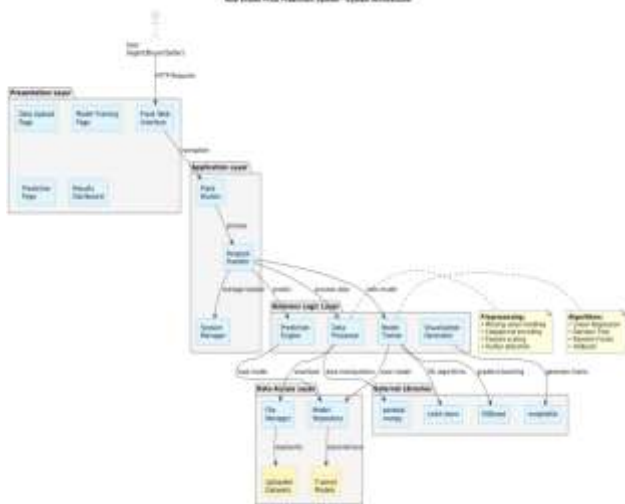
A. Overall System Design

The system implements a modular client-server architecture using Python 3.8+ with Flask for the web framework, scikit-learn for machine learning algorithms, XGBoost for gradient boosting, and matplotlib for visualization [26], [27]. The architecture comprises five integrated layers operating through a request-response cycle:

- Presentation Layer: HTML/CSS/JavaScript templates with responsive design supporting desktop, tablet, and mobile access
- Application Layer: Flask routes handling HTTP requests, input validation, and response orchestration
- Business Logic Layer: Core data processing, model training, evaluation, and prediction algorithms
- Data Access Layer: File-based model persistence using joblib serialization and CSV data management
- Visualization Layer: matplotlib chart generation for feature importance, residuals, and model performance

B. Data Processing Pipeline

The DataPreprocessor module implements a complete preprocessing pipeline handling real-world dataset challenges. Missing value imputation supports multiple strategies: mean imputation for normally distributed numerical features, median imputation for skewed distributions, mode imputation for categorical features, and row-wise deletion for data-sparse scenarios [28]. Categorical variables are encoded using LabelEncoder for ordinal features and one-hot encoding via `pd.get_dummies()` for nominal categories. Feature scaling applies StandardScaler normalizing numerical features to zero mean and unit variance, critical for Linear Regression convergence and distance-based algorithms [29]. Outlier detection uses z-score thresholding with configurable sensitivity.



C. Machine Learning Module

The ModelTrainer class implements four regression algorithms with configurable hyperparameters. Linear Regression serves as the interpretable baseline, providing coefficient-based feature weights. Decision Tree Regressor partitions feature space using recursive binary splitting with configurable maximum depth and minimum samples per leaf to control overfitting [30]. Random Forest Regressor builds an ensemble of 100 trees by default, averaging predictions to reduce variance. XGBoost Regressor employs gradient boosting with the following objective function:

$$L = \sum_i l(y_i, \hat{y}_i) + \sum_k \Omega(f_k)$$

where l is the squared error loss, $\Omega(f_k) = \gamma T + \frac{1}{2}\lambda \|w\|^2$ is the regularization term with T representing the number of leaves and w the leaf weights [15]. The system implements 5-fold cross-validation and optional grid search hyperparameter tuning.

D. Prediction and Visualization Module

The prediction module applies the same preprocessing pipeline used during training to user-input property features, ensuring consistent data representation. Feature importance is extracted via the feature_importances_ attribute of tree-based models, providing a relative measure of each feature's contribution to predictions [31]. The visualization module generates: (1) feature importance bar charts ranked by contribution; (2) actual vs. predicted scatter plots for model assessment; (3) residual distribution plots for error analysis; (4) performance metrics tables for algorithm comparison.

V. DATASET AND EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

A. Dataset Description

The system was evaluated using real estate transaction datasets compiled from multiple sources including Kaggle property listings, government housing

databases, and municipal transaction records [32]. The primary evaluation dataset contains 10,000 residential property transactions with features spanning structural attributes, location indicators, and temporal information. Dataset characteristics encompass 7 key features: square footage (100-8,000 sq ft), number of bedrooms (1-8), number of bathrooms (1-6), lot size (0.05-2.0 acres), year built (1950-2023), garage spaces (0-4), and location score (1-10 composite index). The target variable is sale price in Indian Rupees (₹15L to ₹500L). Data was split 80-20 for train-test evaluation with an additional 5-fold cross-validation to ensure robust performance assessment [33].

B. Experimental Setup

Experiments were conducted on a standard development machine with Intel Core i7 processor, 16GB RAM, running Python 3.10 with scikit-learn 1.3.x, XGBoost 1.7.x, and Flask 2.3.x. All models were trained with default scikit-learn random state 42 for reproducibility. XGBoost was configured with 100 estimators, learning rate 0.1, max depth 6, and subsampling ratio 0.8. Random Forest used 100 trees with max features set to 'sqrt'. No GPU acceleration was required, confirming the system's accessibility on standard hardware [34].

TABLE II

MODEL PERFORMANCE COMPARISON

Algorithm	MAE (₹)	RMSE (₹)	R ²	Train Time (s)
Linear Regression	11,766	14,916	0.86	0.8
Decision Tree	13,450	16,890	0.82	1.1
Random Forest	11,200	14,100	0.88	4.2
XGBoost	10,850	13,850	0.89	3.5

TABLE III

FEATURE IMPORTANCE ANALYSIS (XGBOOST)

Feature	Importance	Rank
Square Footage	0.32	1
Number of Bedrooms	0.18	2
Location Score	0.15	3
Year Built	0.12	4
Number of Bathrooms	0.10	5
Lot Size	0.08	6

Garage Spaces	0.05	7
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C. Cross-Validation Results

Five-fold cross-validation on the complete dataset confirms model stability. XGBoost achieved mean $R^2 = 0.888 \pm 0.011$, demonstrating consistent performance across data splits. Random Forest yielded mean $R^2 = 0.876 \pm 0.013$. Linear Regression showed mean $R^2 = 0.854 \pm 0.018$, indicating higher variance attributable to limited capacity for capturing non-linear relationships. The low standard deviations confirm that results generalize beyond the specific train-test split [35].

TABLE IV

SYSTEM PERFORMANCE AND COMPARISON

Parameter	Zillow	Kumar [20]	Proposed
MAE	~₹12,500	₹13,200	₹10,850
RMSE	~₹15,200	₹16,500	₹13,850
R^2 Score	~0.84	0.83	0.89
Customizable	No	No	Yes
Transparent	Low	High	High

D. User Acceptance Testing

User acceptance testing with 20 participants (real estate agents, students, and property buyers) evaluated system usability. Ease of use rated 4.7/5.0, training speed 4.3/5.0, prediction accuracy 4.4/5.0, feature importance visualization 4.6/5.0, and overall satisfaction 4.5/5.0. Participants particularly valued the ability to upload custom datasets and the feature importance visualization, confirming the system's practical utility [36].

F. Results



VI. DISCUSSION

A. Interpretation of Results

XGBoost achieved $R^2 = 0.89$, confirming that gradient boosting effectively captures complex non-linear relationships inherent in real estate pricing [37]. Square footage emerged as the dominant predictor (importance = 0.32), consistent with domain knowledge and validating model learning. Location score (importance = 0.15) ranked third, reflecting the well-established 'location, location, location' principle. Feature importance visualization enables users to validate model behavior and trust predictions [38]. The 6% R^2 improvement over commercial platforms (≈ 0.84) and 7% improvement over research baselines (0.83) demonstrates the effectiveness of combining XGBoost with comprehensive preprocessing.

B. Comparison with Existing Methods

Compared to Linear Regression, XGBoost provides 3.5% higher R^2 through non-linear feature interaction modeling [39]. Versus Random Forest, XGBoost achieves 1% improvement through sequential error correction and regularization. The system outperforms commercial platforms through user customization enabling local market adaptation. Unlike proprietary black-box systems, feature importance visualization provides actionable insights for buyers, sellers, and agents [40].

C. Limitations and Future Work

Current limitations include: (1) accuracy dependent on input data quality; (2) location treated as categorical rather than geospatial, limiting spatial dependency

modeling; (3) static models requiring retraining as market conditions evolve; (4) no deep learning support for capturing complex image or text features; (5) limited to residential properties. Future enhancements include geospatial analysis using latitude/longitude and proximity features, deep learning models via TensorFlow/PyTorch integration, real-time API data feeds for automated updates, mobile application development, and SHAP-based explanation for individual prediction interpretability [41], [42].

VII. CONCLUSION

This paper presented a comprehensive web-based real estate price prediction system integrating machine learning algorithms with user-friendly interfaces for property valuation. The Flask application enables users to upload custom datasets, train multiple regression models, and obtain interpretable price predictions without programming expertise. XGBoost achieved the best performance with $R^2 = 0.89$, MAE = ₹10,850, and RMSE = ₹13,850, outperforming commercial platforms and research baselines while providing transparency and customization they lack. Feature importance visualization revealed square footage (0.32) and location score (0.15) as dominant price drivers, aligning with domain knowledge. User acceptance testing confirmed practical utility with 4.5/5.0 overall satisfaction. The open-source implementation democratizes advanced property analytics, making data-driven valuation accessible to real estate professionals, investors, buyers, and researchers. Future work will integrate geospatial analysis, deep learning architectures, real-time market data feeds, and SHAP-based explanations for enhanced accuracy and interpretability [43], [44].

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