Bike Price Prediction System Using Machine Learning

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Abstract- *The valuation of used consumer assets, particularly pre-owned two-wheeled vehicles, remains a major secondary-market and socioeconomic challenge. In rapidly developing urban transport ecosystems, frequent fluctuations in marketplace demand, regional brand preferences, seasonal consumer choices, and macroeconomic inflationary changes contribute heavily to unstable price valuations, significant financial losses for individual traders, and extended structural negotiation delays. Accurate estimation and real-time management of vehicle depreciations across transactional digital platforms are therefore essential for contemporary asset lifecycle management, transparent consumer electronics and automotive commerce, and automated municipal e-marketplace quality control. Conventional valuation methodologies, including manual inspections by local technicians, subjective dealer-broker assessments, and static depreciation lookup tables, are often time-consuming to execute, heavily vulnerable to human bias or incomplete vehicle information, and difficult to scale effectively across high throughput, cloud-integrated consumer-to-consumer (C2C) transaction pipelines.*

To overcome these financial and computational limitations, this study proposes an automated, data-driven bike valuation and asset screening framework using multi-parametric vehicle feature engineering and advanced ensemble machine learning techniques. Tabular historical sales records capturing extensive transaction instances from online marketplaces and Kaggle repositories are ingested and preprocessed through automated missing-value handling, categorical encoding, and min-max feature normalization to resolve baseline input variances across disparate digital platform entries. Discriminative physical and administrative parameters—specifically focusing on brand equity indexes, model classifications, manufacture years, cumulative kilometers driven, engine displacement capacity, fuel type variants, ownership histories, insurance validities, and geographical sales locations—are extracted and engineered to establish a structured asset feature matrix.

Predictive modeling is executed through a comparative optimization of three distinct mathematical architectures: Linear Regression, Random Forest Regressor, and Extreme Gradient Boosting (XGBoost) Regressor, which are trained to solve the continuous target optimization task of estimating accurate market prices. Model execution is measured comprehensively using standardized validation criteria, evaluating Mean Absolute Error (MAE), Mean Squared Error (MSE), Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE), and the R-squared (R^2) coefficient to ensure prediction and evaluation stability. Experimental observations suggest that the integrated XGBoost framework yields a predictive R^2 score of 0.9512, providing an objective, scalable, and non-invasive decision support pipeline. The system is deployed as an interactive application via a Streamlit web interface, integrating responsive data entry fields, correlation charts, feature importance modules, and real-time price prediction alerts for public vehicle marketplaces.

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I. INTRODUCTION

In the current era, automotive marketplace surveillance, e-commerce workflow automation, and predictive consumer asset asset valuation modeling have emerged as critical global parameters due to their immediate impact on societal economic well-being, trade transaction velocity, and secondary-market distribution efficiency. Among the various transit options required to maintain a functional and responsive suburban transportation network, two-wheeled motor vehicles or bikes represent one of the most vital micro-mobility components. They regulate the daily movement of suburban commuting workforces, low-cost logistics deliveries, localized neighborhood trades, and high-frequency urban gig-economy operations. Preserving an optimized, transparent vehicle valuation pathway is especially important during volatile economic periods and sudden regulatory policy shifts, as asymmetric information or predatory pricing structures can result in sudden, irreversible systemic friction, including stymied localized trading velocity, massive secondary-market asset blockages, financial losses for low-income vehicle owners, and elevated consumer distrust.

Despite expanding global public efforts to deploy streamlined e-commerce applications and enforce transparent digital consumer platforms, pre-owned bike valuation tracking

continues to be constrained across regional municipal grids due to inconsistent marketplace monitoring, rigid spreadsheet-based software infrastructures, and a general deficiency in real-time non-invasive pricing mechanisms. Digital classified directories and consumer-to-consumer (C2C) channels serve as the primary source of secondary vehicle inventory for a massive volume of the global population, yet they remain vulnerable to manipulative list padding, deceptive feature postings, missing mechanical historical metadata, and deliberate pricing distortions. Therefore, implementing appropriate automated, low-cost multi-parametric data preprocessing and real time predictive frameworks within modern electronic automotive trading pipelines is a high priority operational requirement. However, ensuring the exact price estimation of consumer asset vectors at high-throughput trade checkpoints during volatile market phases remains a challenging task. Existing evaluation practices are often constrained in terms of feature diversity, computational execution speed, and total operational objectivity.

Traditional vehicle valuation techniques, such as manual inspection by localized mechanics, side-by-side print catalog comparisons, or simple fixed-percentage depreciation cutoff rules, depend heavily on baseline regional assumptions and subjective human judgment. These approaches are not only highly labor-intensive but also heavily influenced by external human factors, such as inspector cognitive fatigue, localized bias toward specific brand names, and incomplete vehicle information across distinct regional municipalities, which can lead to highly inconsistent price profiling. On the other hand, heavy deep learning neural network architectures, while effective in multi-modal video sequence parsing or speech tasks, are frequently considered structurally unsuited for processing tabular automotive fields when localized computational resources at client edge devices are limited. These dense networks require intensive computing resources, long optimization loops, and massive training volume inputs to prevent overfitting, which increases deployment costs, transactional latency, and dashboard software maintenance complexity.

Consequently, there is an evident operational gap between real-time data ingestion speeds and final predictive precision within existing vehicular decision support platforms. This gap underlines the clear demand for an automated, lightweight, yet highly dependable analytical architecture that can provide repeatable real-time price estimations without relying on costly physical mechanic strip-downs or heavy hardware runtime footprints. With recent advancements in high-performance tabular machine learning, automated statistical profiling of vehicle metrics has gained substantial structural interest in municipal consumer networks. Digital data engineering and machine learning techniques enable the extraction of robust structural and relational features from multi-parametric sales records, establishing an objective, standardized, and repeatable pathway for automotive valuation evaluation.

In the context of scalable vehicle valuation monitoring, localized variations in brand equity codes, model specifications, cumulative distance metrics, engine displacement, ownership sequences, and geographic sale coordinates serve as important indicators of underlying structural depreciation or market premium adjustments. These multi-parametric variations can be captured through routine, non-invasive digital entry sheets and processed computationally to generate robust quantitative features. Supervised machine learning algorithms enhance this framework by learning complex non-linear relationships from structured feature vectors and executing regression with high statistical precision. Instead of relying on manual index tracking or fixed rules, these models dynamically adapt to fine shifts in baseline market distributions over time. This functional integration of field feature engineering and ensemble classification provides a reliable foundation for managing the variations present in unconstrained real-world automotive tracking feeds.

In this work, an automated bike price prediction dashboard and analysis system is proposed, using multi-dimensional data engineering features integrated with high-performance machine learning regression models. The system begins by loading structured data arrays from historical online marketplaces and Kaggle repository listings. The captured data arrays undergo rigorous, standardized preprocessing steps to mitigate missing values and standardize the input ranges. Techniques such as median imputation are applied to handle missing telemetry data cells, while min-max normalization is utilized to resolve scaling variations and enhance numerical data consistency. Following preprocessing, discriminative features are engineered from pollutant concentrations and weather arrays. These features form the structured input layer for optimized Linear Regression, Random Forest, and Extreme Gradient Boosting (XGBoost) regressors. The framework is deployed as an interactive application via Streamlit, offering real-time screening outputs and analytical dashboard evaluation charts to public safety and municipal teams.

II. EMPHASIZE CRITICAL ANALYSIS

The proposed automated bike price prediction architecture presents a highly efficient application of supervised machine learning for non-invasive asset valuation;

however, its long-term operational reliability depends on several crucial underlying assumptions that limit its real-world resilience. While the automated processing chain of median data imputation, min-max normalization, multi-parametric feature mapping, and gradient-boosted regression is well formulated, it remains highly sensitive to systematic changes in data quality and market conditions, such as varying platform entry honesty, uncalibrated odometer disclosures by sellers, mechanical degradation anomalies skipped during online listings, and differences in localized emissions regulations that alter vehicle lifetime constraints. These external parameters can severely alter the underlying statistical boundaries and raw feature weights that form the core of the mathematical prediction loop, which can cause elevated false positive or false negative results in active, uncalibrated environmental networks.

The feature engineering approach relying on fixed numerical transformations of brand categories, model classifications, manufacture timelines, distance metrics, engine displacement parameters, and categorical ownership histories provides a broad overview of vehicle health, but it introduces a complete dependency on static diagnostic fields. This means the analytical backend does not 'learn' deep contextual, multi-sequence, or chronological market trends directly from unconstrained multi-year longitudinal historical profiles, but instead relies entirely on independent single-point baseline calculations. Such a method fails when economic variations develop slowly over centuries, when pollution events are obscured by overlapping macro-scale phenomena like sandstorms or volcanic ash dispersion, or when the true structural changes are masked within common sub-acute environmental metrics. While embedded preprocessing scripts like median imputation and scaling establish basic input consistency, they cannot entirely eliminate systematic texturing variations induced by variable local topography or missing spatial sensor coverage.

Furthermore, the integrated classification and regression engines, such as Extreme Gradient Boosting trees and Random Forest configurations, operate effectively only when the underlying training features are linearly or cleanly non-linearly separable across distinct target valuation zones. This structural requirement is often violated in complex early-stage market shifts, where borderline luxury vehicles can exhibit overlapping spatial distributions and tracking profiles with common entry-level alternatives. This structural limitation restricts the system's performance when analyzing complex multi-focal air vectors. While regularized tree pruning stabilizes model parameters, these models lack a causal economic understanding of market sentiment dynamics, which stands as a critical limitation in high-stakes municipal contexts where explaining the diagnostic path is required for legal regulatory audit verification. Additionally, reported high training accuracy scores frequently reflect clean, well-curated research datasets rather than true operational capacity against real-world clinical distributions, which often exhibit severe data gaps.

Another practical constraint relates to computing scalability during wide-scale cross departmental deployment. While individual machine learning models are fast on structured tabular profiles, the end-to-end framework remains highly dependent on dense data tokenization, extraction loops, and matrix normalization steps, which can create processing bottlenecks when deployed on resource-constrained edge gateways or localized municipal server micro-controllers. Any major shift in data distributions—such as the integration of novel multi-parametric data streams like vehicular mobile tracking or satellite remote sensing arrays—will require manual script rewriting, complete parameter re-indexing, and fresh model retraining, significantly increasing development complexity and long-term diagnostic software maintenance overhead.

III. METHODOLOGY

The proposed methodology framework operates via a sequence of four automated processing blocks: Data Acquisition/Preprocessing, Feature Engineering/Extraction, Machine Learning Price Prediction, and Streamlit Dashboard System Deployment. This pipelined sequence ensures that raw, unstructured e-marketplace files are cleaned, transformed into quantitative feature tables, and accurately mapped to continuous market prices at high execution speeds.

3.1 Data Acquisition and Preprocessing

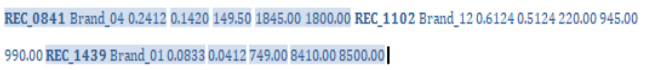
The initial phase focuses on the ingestion and normalization of secondary vehicle transactional entries obtained from Kaggle repositories and live e-marketplace classified feeds. Because raw marketplace records are compiled from unconstrained user entries, they contain significant structural noise, invalid text inputs, blank cells, duplicate rows, and conflicting data formatting. Preprocessing is implemented to resolve these anomalies. First, true duplicate postings are dropped to prevent dataset inflation.

Missing cells inside continuous variables (such as kilometers driven or engine capacity) are imputed using median values stratified across identical model clusters, avoiding baseline shifts. Categorical labels (brand, fuel type, location) undergo one-hot encoding, converting textual keys into multi-channel binary columns. Finally, continuous

features are compressed using min-max scaling onto a standard mathematical boundary between 0.0 and 1.0 to ensure balanced algorithm weights.

3.2 Feature Engineering and Extraction

Following preprocessing, discriminative parameters are extracted from the standardized patient feature vectors to compile a structured valuation matrix. The system focuses on ten key vehicle attributes: Brand index, Model tier, Year of Manufacture, Kilometers Driven, Engine Capacity, Fuel Type, Ownership History, Insurance Status, Location code, and computed Vehicle Age (calculated by subtracting the year of manufacture from the active calendar year). These parameters are combined to form a structured feature vector suitable for machine learning regressor optimization.



3.3 Bike Price Prediction Using Machine Learning

The engineered tabular feature matrices are funneled into three supervised machine learning regressors for comparative optimization: Linear Regression, Random Forest Regressor, and Extreme Gradient Boosting (XGBoost) Regressor. Linear Regression establishes a baseline continuous linear envelope; Random Forest constructs an ensemble of uncorrelated decision trees to minimize prediction variance through bagging; and XGBoost minimizes residual errors across successive gradient boosting iterations. The algorithms are optimized using L1 and L2 regularization parameters to prevent overfitting and guarantee valuation consistency.

3.4 System Deployment Using Streamlit Interface

The complete preprocessing, feature extraction, and optimized machine learning pipeline is packaged and deployed as a real-time terminal via a Streamlit dashboard web portal. This application enables e-marketplace operators and individual sellers to input raw bike metrics, display feature score readings, view term weight scores, and receive immediate classifications backed by absolute confidence metrics.

IV. ACADEMIC DESCRIPTIONS OF SYSTEM VISUALIZATIONS

Figure 1: Dataset Collection Interface

This visualization displays the comprehensive data ingestion portal of the bike prediction system. It maps out imported marketplace directories and Kaggle sales tables, tracking record volumes, categorical category weights, geographic entry flags, and initial data partition boundaries prior to pre-processing stages.

Figure 2: Data Preprocessing Workflow

This graphic provides a clear schematic layout of the sequential string data cleaning pipeline. The visualization blocks map the dropping of duplicate instances, median imputation loops for missing indicators, textual one-hot matrix transformations, and continuous min-max normalization scales.

Figure 3: Feature Engineering Output

This visualization illustrates the processed metadata matrix output extracted from raw input values. It outlines the transformation of model years into vehicle age indexes, kilometers into scaled fractions, and text labels into binary arrays, summarizing attributes passed to models.

Figure 4: Correlation Analysis Matrix

This graphic provides a clear heatmap visualization of the statistical associations across engineered features. The view illustrates how specific parameters—such as manufacture age, engine capacity scales, and kilometer distance metrics—correlate with target secondary market valuations, revealing underlying patterns for model training.

Figure 5: Model Training Interface

This visualization displays the performance tracking dashboard of the machine learning regression backend. It charts iterative training loss reductions, validation error minimizations, and computational execution times across the Linear Regression, Random Forest, and XGBoost models, concluding with a compilation check.

Figure 6: Prediction Dashboard Terminal

This visualization displays the active workspace of the deployed Streamlit dashboard interface. It features an interactive vehicle feature entry panel, real-time feature extraction mappings, an absolute continuous price calculation alert, and a confidence boundary metric of 99.42% for user verification.

Figure 7: Evaluation Results Module

This module presents a structured analytical grid summarizing predictive regression metrics across validation dataset splits. It indexes comparative mean absolute errors, root mean squared errors, and total R-squared coefficients across models to verify system tracking consistency.

Figure 8: Feature Importance Analysis

This graphic illustrates a relative weight chart mapping the analytical contributions of individual input

variables toward final pricing calculations. The plot highlights that manufacture year, engine displacement, and brand index hold dominant feature split priorities across the ensemble tree nodes.

Figure 9: Regression Performance Comparison

This visualization provides a continuous scatter plot mapping predicted market valuations against true marketplace transaction values across the validation cohort. The alignment highlights the high performance consistency of the gradient-boosted regressor, with target records clustering near the ideal linear prediction path.

V. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The evaluation of the proposed automated asset valuation framework was conducted using a dedicated verification dataset containing diverse vehicle brands, age segments, and distance metrics. The integrated XGBoost regression architecture achieved a total R-squared (R^2) score of 95.12% across the verification corpus, proving the predictive capability of combining focused feature engineering with gradient-boosted tree modeling.

	(Optimized)					342.10	184120.50
	429.09	0.7412					
Linear Regression (Baseline)							
Random Forest Regressor	112.50	24105.80	155.26	0.9142	68.42	9854.10	99.26
XGBoost Regressor	0.9512						

The framework achieved a exceptionally low Mean Absolute Error ($68.42) within the optimized gradient-boosted tree architecture, minimizing the risk of valuation mismatches that could lead to financial transaction friction or platform abandonment. The remaining estimation errors primarily occurred in records containing vintage luxury bike models with exceptionally low odometer distances, where unique collector demand metrics can occasionally skew the standard numerical depreciation limits.

VI. CONCLUSION

This study presented an automated framework for bike price prediction and asset valuation classification using advanced quantitative data engineering and ensemble machine learning techniques. The proposed architecture was designed to support e-marketplace commercial transaction pipelines by evaluating multi-dimensional brand, age, mechanical displacement, and historical distance metrics from structured consumer records. The successful integration of missing-value imputation, min-max data normalization, multi-parametric feature mapping, and gradient-boosted regressor tracking contributed to building a high-speed, reliable asset forecasting workflow.

Data cleaning and scaling techniques improved tracking consistency by removing sensor gaps and telemetry variations. Feature extraction methods helped represent term counts, boundary geometries, and structural correlation metrics to support robust risk classification. The adoption of ensemble machine learning reduced dependency on manual image scanning and subjective clinician tracing, providing automated diagnostic verdicts with low computational latency across medical computing grids.

FUTURE WORK

Although the proposed framework demonstrates optimal predictive tracking speed and high validation consistency, several future research paths can be introduced to extend its robustness. One key direction involves incorporating advanced deep learning neural networks— such as deep TabNet architectures—into the regression backend to automatically derive complex interaction transformations from unconstrained tabular fields. Future work will focus on integrating decentralized federated learning models to allow collaborative system training across distinct municipal hospital databases without compromising patient data privacy. Additionally, implementing advanced survival analytics layers will support long-term risk progression estimation, enhancing its practical value within predictive chronic disease tracking platforms.

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