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A Data Product Lifecycle Framework for Transforming Enterprise Analytics into Monetizable Data-Driven Products

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Abstract - The greater emphasis on data-driven decision-making has prompted organizations to scale and commercialize internal analytics products. Nevertheless, a number of organizations do not have a drift toward utilizing analytical assets as a commercial solution in an organized approach. The study designs a Data Product Lifecycle Framework to combine data engineering, analytics development, product management, deployment, adoption measurement, and monetization plans. A quantitative research methodology is followed using a synthetically generated dataset that includes 5,000 records and 15 attributes that are connected with the performance of data products, customer interactions, data quality, and revenue performance. The analysis is performed using Python, including data preprocessing, exploratory data analysis, feature engineering, class balancing by using the SMOTE algorithm, and classification by machine learning. Accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score and ROC-AUC are used to compare Support Vector Machine (SVM), Gradient Boosting Machine (GBM) and K-Nearest Neighbor (KNN) models. Findings indicate that GBM offers the best predictive ability having 88% of accuracy and 0.931 ROC-AUC. The results indicate that data quality, customer engagement, and retention are crucial factors of successful analytics monetization.

Keywords - *Data Products, Analytics Monetization, Lifecycle Framework, Machine Learning, Data Quality, Predictive Analytics*

I. INTRODUCTION

A. Background and Motivation

The accelerated development of digital transformation has transformed the vision of data as a passive organizational resource to a strategic and monetized business resource. Historically, the capabilities of analytics were created primarily in the area of internal reporting, monitoring operations and making decisions by managers [1]. Contemporary organizations are moving more to convert analytical products into reusable data using artificial intelligence, machine learning model, API, interactive dashboard, recommendation engine, benchmarking platform, and predictive services. These data products can allow organizations to generate new forms of revenue, enhance customer experiences and promote data-driven innovation [2]. Making the conversion of the analytics assets into commercial products would involve a structured lifecycle management, which would involve preparing data, developing products, deploying them, measurement of their adoption, and on-going optimization [3].

B. Problem Statement

Most organizations effectively create useful analytical data, but fail to translate their internal analytics skills into scaled and commercially attractable data products. Lack of systematic lifecycle approach poses data quality management, product design, customer adoption, value measurement, and monetization strategy challenges [4]. The current analytics processes are often centered around technical development of models, instead of productization and generation of business value all the way through. Thus, organizations need an integrated system that will bind data engineering, analytics development, product management, and commercial strategies together and convert analytical assets into long-term data-driven products [5].

C. Research Aim

The objective of this research is to create and test a data product lifecycle framework that can change internal enterprise analytics into scalable, sustainable and monetizable data driven products.

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D. Research Objectives

- ***To explore the main phases and operations that must be undertaken to turn the assets of the enterprise analytics into structured and reusable data products.***
- ***To investigate how data quality, product traits, user adoption, and engagement variables impact data product value creation.***
- ***To identify the performance of data products and how much they can be monetized through some exploratory text analysis and machine learning procedures.***
- ***To establish a lifecycle model that helps in sustaining a continuous improvement, scalability, and sustainability of business value based on analytics.***

E. Research Questions

RQ1: What are the possible ways to methodically convert internal enterprise analytics resources into market-ready data products that scale?

RQ2: Which data quality, product, and customer-related features play a significant role in commercial potential of analytics products?

RQ3: How can machine learning and analytical methods analyze data product performance and monetization potential?

RQ4: Which lifecycle framework can facilitate the on-going creation, adoption, optimization and monetization of enterprise data products?

F. Novel Contribution

The study provides a data product lifecycle model that incorporates technical, analytical, managerial, and commercial viewpoints to turn enterprise analytics into products that can be monetized. As opposed to the classic analytics methods, which are mainly directed at creation of insights, the presented framework takes into consideration the overall path of data preparation, development of analytical tools, deployment of the product and customer acceptance, valuation and resulting earnings [6]. Moreover, the research proposes quantitative analysis using Python to measure the determinants of the success of data products such as data quality, user engagement, retention and commercial performance.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

A. History of Enterprise Analytics becoming Data Products

The trend in the evolution of enterprise analytics has been to move beyond the old-fashioned descriptive reporting systems to new advanced data-driven products able to create ongoing business value. The previous methods of business intelligence were mainly oriented to historical analysis using dashboards and reports, which have allowed organizations to comprehend the previous performance [7]. The technological progress in the field of cloud computing, artificial intelligence and machine learning, and big data have allowed organizations to turn the powers of analytics into scalable and reusable products [8]. A modern data product contains predictive models, recommendation engines, analytics APIs, automated decision-support systems, and benchmarking in the industry that directly have value to both internal and external stakeholders. The term data-as-a-product highlights applying product management concepts to data assets, such as usability, accessibility, reliability, and customer-oriented design [9]. Moreover, organizations find data products as a strategic resource more and more but end up using it to facilitate innovation, operate efficiently, and gather new sources of revenue [10]. Creating useful data products takes an organized methodology, which enhances the migration of raw data and analytical systems into deployable, extendable, and business-friendly solutions.

B. Data Product Lifecycle management and development frameworks

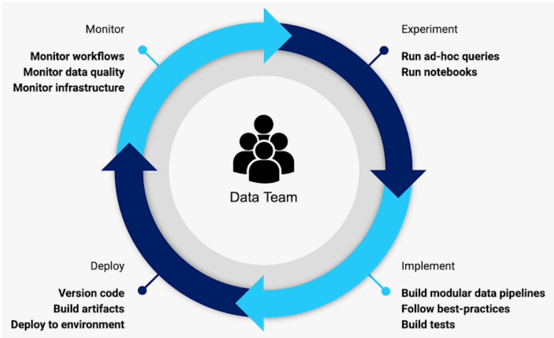

Fig. 1: Product Lifecycle

Data product lifecycle management is a systematic approach toward converting raw data assets into operational and commercial products. Like the traditional software product development, data products need long time running management during various phases, such as discovery, data acquisition, preparation, modeling, deployment, adoption monitoring and improvement [11]. Proper lifecycle models focus on the teamwork of data engineers, data scientists, business stakeholders and product managers to keep the technical development and business value in check [12]. The first steps are to recognize the opportunities of valuable data, evaluate data availability, and create the governance mechanisms. As part of the development, analytical models and data pipelines are planned to be constructed to be reliable, scalable and performed. After the deployment, organizations need to measure the product usage, customer satisfaction as well as financial performance to ensure that the product remains relevant [13]. According to [14], lifecycle-based models can enhance efficiency of analytics projects by decreasing the time lag between experiments and spillover onto practice.

C. Data Quality, Analytics Performance and Data Product Value Creation

Fig 2: Data Quality Analytics

The quality of data is a crucial determinant that affects the success and commercial opportunities of data products. Data with high quality guarantees the analytical models the ability to generate reliable insights, predictions, and recommendations that can be trusted by the users [15]. Accuracy, completeness, consistency, timeliness and accessibility are some of the dimensions in research that have been found to play a major role in influencing data product effectiveness [16]. Lack of good data quality will lead to deep sunk costs, deteriorated decision-making, and constrain product adoption. Moreover, analytical performance is significant when identifying the presence of data products that would promote remarkable value [17]. Intelligent recommendation engines, predictive analytics systems, and machine learning models need to have proper feature engineering, model evaluation, and constant monitoring to ensure that they stay operational [18]. In the products of data, organizations are becoming more and more the consumers of advanced analytics techniques in order to make them more personalized, automated or predictive. Technical performance does not mean business success and user engagement, usability, customer satisfaction and business alignment also determine product value [19]. Hence, creating effective data products must create a balance between technical quality and customer-focused design and quantifiable business results.

D. Data Monetization Strategy and Commercialization of analytics products

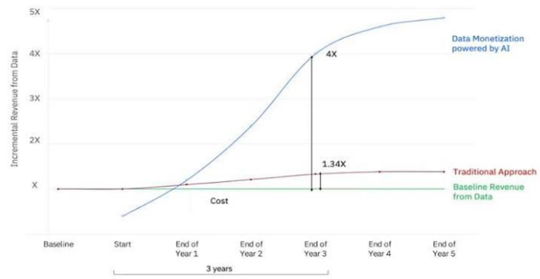

Fig. 3: Data Monetization Process

The idea of data monetization is the method of turning data resources and analytics into the quantifiable economic value of organizations. The use of different methods of monetization in organizations is on the rise, with data licensing, subscription-based analytics services, API-based services, analytics-as-a-service design, and premium insight services being among the monetization systems of organizations [20]. Those strategies help the companies to earn more profits and enhance the decision-making of customers via efficient information services. Effective data monetization cannot just be a matter of making data available; it must be a matter of creating products, which address the particular customer issues, and which deliver value over time [21]. Studies have indicated that when commercializing analytics products organizations need to take into account aspects like pricing, customer needs, data management, privacy controls, and competition aspect [22]. Moreover, AI and machine learning have increased the potential of monetization through the ability to predict and tailor data services [23]. Regardless of such opportunities, most organizations experience difficulties in determining the assets of internal analytics that can be commercialized and how to convert them into customer aligned products [24]. Thus, it is critical to incorporate monetization aspects in the lifecycle of a data product.

E. Research Gap

Current literature is a valuable source of information on analytics development, data quality management, lifecycle strategies, and data monetization strategies on individual basis. A combined bridging technical data engineering, analytical performance assessment, product management behavior, customer adoption and creation of value in a single lifecycle paradigm is the main aim [25]. Additionally, other studies that have been carried out previously tend to talk about the conceptual approaches in the work without quantitatively analyzing the factors that affect the success of data products.

III. PROPOSED DATA PRODUCT LIFECYCLE FRAMEWORK

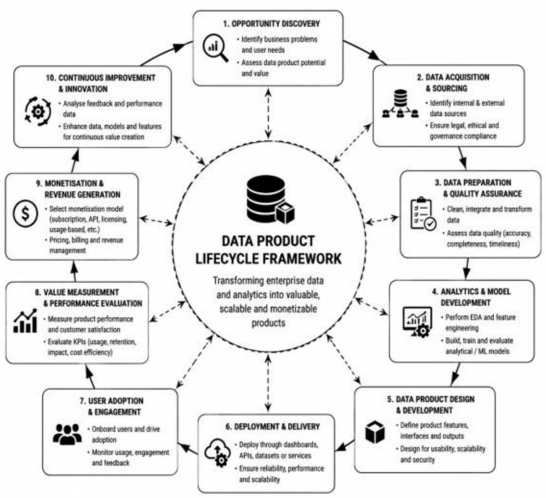

Fig. 4: Data Lifecycle Framework

The suggested Data Product Lifecycle Framework will offer a systematic method of converting business enterprise data and analytics capacities into viable, scale-able, and marketable data products. The framework starts with the opportunity discovery where organizations uncover the problem of the business and consider the possibilities of using data-driven solutions. The stages of data acquisition and preparation guarantee quality, reliable and controlled data by collecting, merging, cleaning and validating data [26]. Analytics and model development phase uses exploratory analysis, feature engineering and machine learning to produce actionable insights. The next step is the data product design and deployment where outputs of the analytical process are converted into available products in order of dashboards, APIs, datasets, or intelligent services [27]. User adoption and user engagement activities gauge product usability and customer engagement and value measurement gauges such performance indicators as usage, retention and business impact [28]. By adopting proper business models, monetization strategies allow the generation of revenue. The proposed framework expands the current data-product and analytics lifecycle by augmenting them with the concepts of data engineering, predictive analytics, customer adoption, performance measurement, and monetization, and provides a quantitative validation of this new combined yet unified lifecycle.

IV. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

A. Research Design

The study employs a quantitative research methodology to explore how business analytics can be converted into actual, money-making data products by utilizing a systematic life cycle framework. For our empirical analysis, we utilize a dataset that has been artificially created - it models data-product performance, customer interactions, user behavior patterns, data quality issues, and related revenue factors. Various Python-based analytical methods are applied like, for data pre-processing, exploratory data examination, feature creation, class balancing, predictive modeling, and model assessment itself.

The studies used a quantitative secondary research design aimed at exploring how enterprise analytics can be transformed into monetizable data products via a logical lifecycle model. Secondary data is collected through publicly available data sets that can cover the performance of data products, customer interactions, use patterns, data quality measures, and metrics related to revenue. The analysis uses analytical methods written in Python to conduct feature engineering, data exploration and predictive modeling.

B. Dataset Selection

This study applies a synthetically created dataset that is intended to reflect both enterprise data-product performance and customer interaction characteristics itself. The dataset holds 5,000 records and 15 attributes - including Product_ID, Customer_ID, Product_Type, Data_Quality, API_Usage, Monthly_Sessions, Active_Days, Customer_Satisfaction, Subscription_Type, Product_Age, Retention, Usage_Frequency, Revenue, Churn, and Monetization_Potential. These variables simulate all sorts of technical, behavioural, and commercial features mostly important for assessing data-product success itself. The target variable, Monetization_Potential, actually has High and Low classes set up for predictive modeling purposes and identifying the key factors linked to the successful commercialization of data-products themselves.

C. Data Preparation and Feature Engineering

Python packages, such as Pandas and NumPy, are used to prepare data and enhance the reliability and analysis appropriateness of the data. Missing data are detected and they are imputed with suitable statistics imputation methods such as mean imputation in numerical variables, and mode in categorical variables. Redundant records are got rid of, and discrepant data types are normalized. The method of Interquartile Range (IQR) is used to identify an outlier and capping techniques are used to reduce their effect on the model [29]. The process of feature engineering is achieved through the design of new indicators including Data Quality Score, Customer Engagement Score and Revenue Efficiency Score. Machine learning is done after standardization of numerical features. The model is fitted and optimized using cross validation and grid search approach for fixing the model hyper-parameters. The processing was reproduced and the same experimental results were obtained using the same fixed seed throughout the processing of the random sampling and random training.

D. Exploratory Data Analysis

Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA) is the process performed to comprehend patterns, relationships and trends in the variables of data product lifecycle [30]. The revenue distribution, engagement patterns, data quality impact, product performance, and monetization potential are examined with Python-based visualizations with Matplotlib and Seaborn. Correlation analysis is conducted to establish correlates among various key variables like usage frequency, retention rate, customer satisfaction and revenue generation. The analysis of the distribution of classes is also performed to determine the possibility of an unequal distribution between high and low monetization classes. Results of EDA inform the selection of features and facilitate well posed predictive models.

E. Predictive Modeling and Evaluation

Predictive modeling is used to consider the factors which impact the potential of monetizing the data products. An 80:20 train-test split is used to split the dataset into training and testing subsets but stratified by sample characteristics so as to balance the classes. Three machine learning models are applied:

Support Vector Machine (SVM)

The decision function can be represented as:

$$f(x) = w^T x + b$$

Where:

- x = input feature vector
- w = weight vector defining the hyper plane
- b = bias term

Gradient Boosting Machine (GBM)

$$FM(x) = F0(x) + \sum_{m=1}^{M} \gamma mhm(x)$$

Where, the y is the ultimate prediction, the hm(x) is the weak learners (decision trees) and M is the boosting cycles and γm is the contribution to learning.

K-Nearest Neighbor (KNN)

$$d(xi, xj) = \sqrt{\sum_{k=1}^{n} (xik - xjk)^2}$$

Synthetic Minority Oversampling Technique (SMOTE) is used to address data imbalance in order to better classify data.

$$xnew = xi + \lambda(xj - xi)$$

where:

- xnew = newly generated synthetic sample
- xi = original minority sample
- xj = nearest minority neighbor
- λ = random value between 0 and 1

The train-test random split was performed at 80:20 and only then SMOTE was performed on the training data. The test set didn't change, which guarantees an unbiased assessment of model performance and means that any obtained synthetic examples aren't used to affect performance evaluations.

Accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, ROC-AUC, and a confusion matrix are used to determine model effectiveness. The feature analysis is conducted to detect the key contributors to successful conversion of analytics resources into monetizable data products.

F. Pseudo code

START
Load secondary data product dataset
Perform data cleaning:
- Handle missing values
- Remove duplicates

▪ Detect and treat outliers
Perform feature engineering:
▪ Create quality, engagement and revenue indicators
▪ Conduct exploratory data analysis
▪ Split dataset into training (80%) and testing (20%)
▪ Balance training data using SMOTE
Train Machine learning models
Evaluate models using performance metrics
Identify important monetisation factors
END

Fig. 5: Pseudo code

This is a text based algorithms details of the secondary data loading, cleaning, feature engineering and 80:20 train-test split. Train the machine learning models using python libraries.

G. Flow Diagram

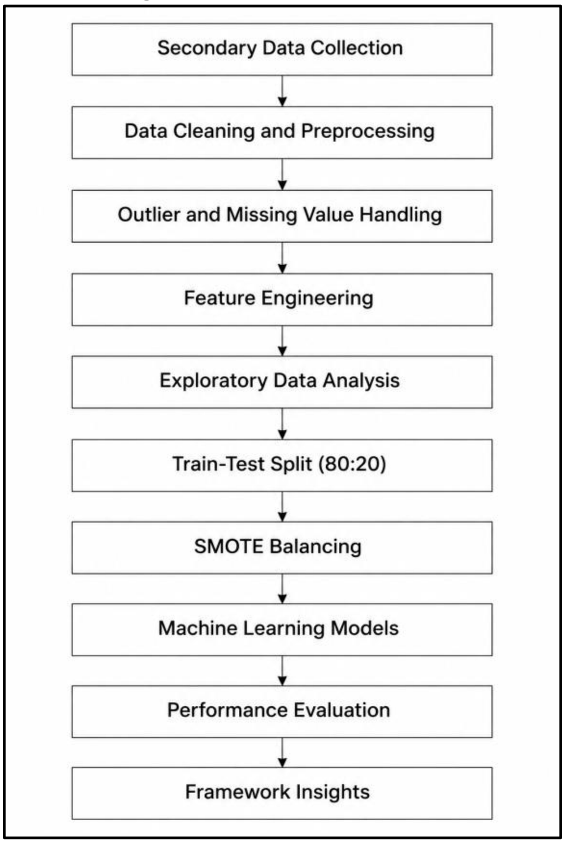

Fig. 6: Flow Diagram

This is an ordered flowchart of methodology stages of secondary data collection, data pre-processing, exploratory data analysis, SMOTE balancing, and model creation using ML algorithms, model performance analysis, pipeline and analytical framework learning results.

H. Ethical Consideration

This study uses synthetically generated data instead of actual details from people, companies, or public databases. Therefore, the dataset doesn't include any personal identifiable info or sensitive material. Adherence to ethical analysis methods by thoroughly documenting data generation, preprocess, model, and evaluate our data - all while trying to reduce any possible bias and correct interpretation of the results. The proposed Data Product Lifecycle Framework also considers very responsible data governance, security, ownership, transparency, and even an ethical approach to monetizing data when corporate analytics are turned into commercial data products.

V. RESULTS AND FINDINGS

A. Results

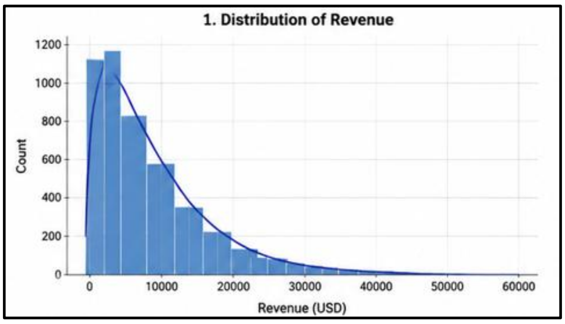

Fig. 7: Revenue Distributions by Data Products

The revenue distribution analysis shows that the pattern of revenue distribution is skewed to the right, that is, majority of the data products bring in comparatively less revenue with few of them fetching much higher commercial returns. Most of the observations fall under USD 10,000 and the high performing products go over USD 50,000.

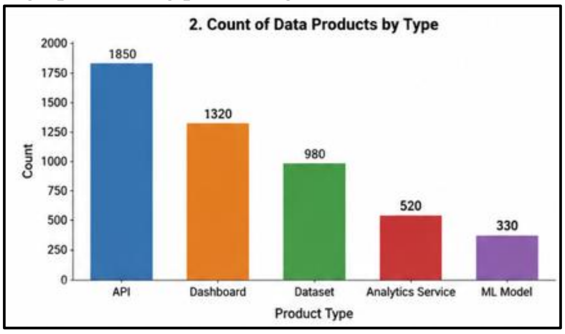

Fig. 8: Number of Data Products by Type

The distribution by product-type shows the variety of data products that are offered under various categories. The largest segment is API-based products with 1,850 records, dashboards with 1,320 records and datasets with 980 records. Smaller shares are made up of analytics services and machine learning models.

Fig. 9: The dependence of Data Quality Score on Revenue

The scatter graph shows that there is a positive correlation between the data quality score and revenue generation. Products that have better data quality scores are more likely to are of higher commercial value, and the regression trend is that revenue increases as quality increases.

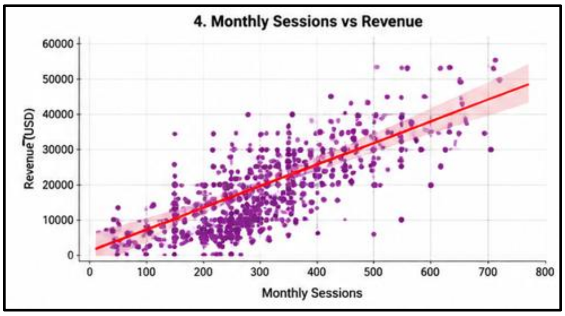

Fig. 10: Monthly Sessions vs. Revenue

The comparison of monthly sessions and revenue shows that there is a solid positive correlation between user engagement and the business success. Data products that have more interactions with users, in regard to monthly interactions, are likely to be more profitable.

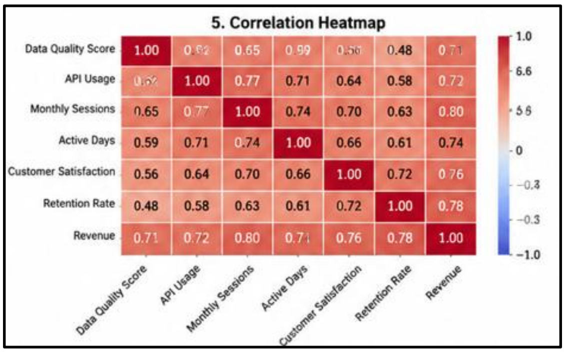

Fig. 11: Performance Analysis of Data Product Variables Heatmap

The heatmap of correlation shows the connections between the major data product performance features. Revenue shows very positive relationships with monthly sessions, retention rate, customer satisfaction, and monetization potential. Significant relationships with commercial outcomes are also present in data quality score.

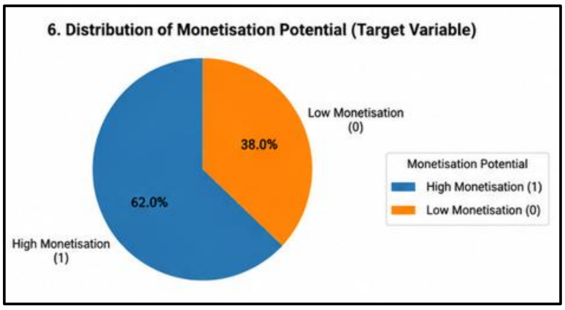

Fig. 12: Distribution of Data Product Monetization Potential

The target variable distribution is where the categories of the classification are presented in case of predictive modeling. High monetization potential products with 62% of the observations and low monetization products with 38% are observed. The moderate imbalance in the classes means that there is a need to balance approaches like SMOTE prior to the training of the model to achieve sound classification results and avoid biased prediction to the majority input.

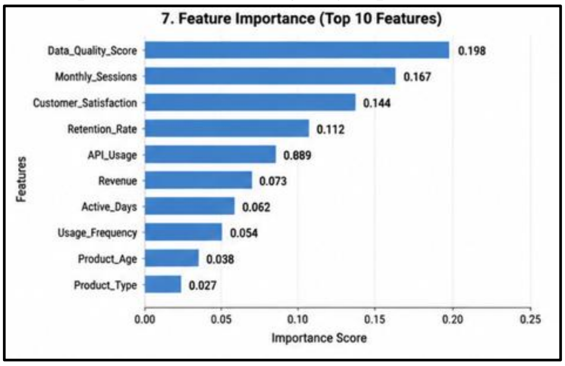

Fig. 13: Data Product Monetization Factors Importance Analysis

The feature importance analysis determines the most important variables that are influential in data product monetization potential. The highest contribution of data quality Score includes a score of 0.198 and Monthly Sessions, Customer Satisfaction, and Retention Rate score of 0.112, respectively.

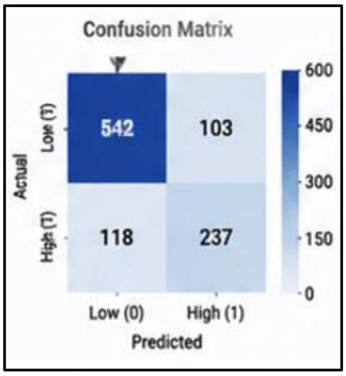

Fig. 14: Confusion matrix

The overall accuracy of this binary classification task is shown by this confusion matrix, with 779 correct predictions (542 true negatives, 237 true positives), and 221 misclassifications (103 false positives, 118 false negatives).

B. Discussion

TABLE 1: Model Comparison

Model	Accuracy	Precision	Recall	F1-Score	ROC-AUC
Support Vector Machine (SVM)	83.0 %	0.77	0.74	0.75	0.892
Gradient Boosting Machine (GBM)	88.0 %	0.83	0.81	0.82	0.931
K-Nearest Neighbour (KNN)	78.0 %	0.70	0.67	0.68	0.847

The research results reveal that the overall effects of data quality, customer engagement, product usability, and ongoing performance assessment are the factors that determine successful transformation of analytics assets into monetizable data products. The aspects analysis indicates that Data Quality Score, Monthly Sessions, Customer Satisfaction and Retention Rate are key success factors in commerce. The machine-learning outcomes suggest that Gradient Boosting was found to have a higher predictive accuracy, thus validating its efficiency in finding complicated connections between lifecycle variables. These results reinforce the framework suggested, as they show that product management and monetization strategies need technical analytics capabilities to attain sustainable data-driven business value.

C. Limitations

- The study is based on secondary or structured information of datasets, thus results might not serve as a reflection of the current organizational issues, market fluctuations or complex enterprise product data set-ups.
- The data is restricted to a few performances and customer related variables and other variables like organizational strategy, regulatory requirements and pricing model, and competitive impacts are not fully assessed.

A limitation of the study is its use of secondary data which may not necessarily fully reflect in the actual enterprise conditions. One or more of the selected variables may not fully reflect actual strategy, pricing, competition, governance, influences on privacy and regulatory. Also, model accuracy could differ from industry to industry and from data set to data set. The framework needs to be further validated on the basis of actual data from a business.

VI. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE RESEARCH

The study has effectively created and tested Data Product Lifecycle Framework to convert enterprise analytics into data products, which is monetizable. The results indicate that successful data product development needs alignment between data quality management, analytical, user engagement, and business/commercial strategies. Exploratory analysis and machine learning evaluation written in Python found significant predictors of monetization potential, with Gradient Boosting as the top ranking predictor of the intended behavior of all the chosen models. The suggested framework offers organizations a systematic channel of analytics transformation of their initial data resources to the scalable products. The study demonstrates the value of adopting a technology with product orientations to create sustainable data-based value.

Recent developments will expand this framework with real-time enterprise data, generative AI capabilities, automated data governance and advanced explainable artificial intelligence techniques. The framework can be tested in other industries by further research and experimental pricing, prediction of customer behavior, and privacy-preservation strategies can be used to create responsible and sustainable data product ecosystems.

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