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Data-Warehouse-Enhanced Machine Learning Framework for Multi-Perspective Fraud Detection in Multi-Stakeholder E-Commerce Transactions

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ABSTRACT

E-commerce fraud has grown increasingly complex due to the involvement of multiple stakeholders—buyers, sellers, logistics providers, and payment gateways—leading to sophisticated cross-entity fraud patterns that traditional detection systems struggle to identify. While modern machine-learning techniques offer improved predictive capabilities, their effectiveness is often limited by fragmented, siloed datasets that fail to capture multi-perspective behavioural signals. This paper proposes a Data-Warehouse-Enhanced Machine Learning Framework that consolidates heterogeneous stakeholder data into a unified analytical environment, enabling richer feature engineering and scalable fraud modeling. The framework integrates multiple machine-learning algorithms—Random Forest (RF) for robust supervised classification, Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks for temporal transaction modeling, Graph Neural Networks (GNNs) for capturing relational and cross-stakeholder dependencies, and One-Class SVM for anomaly detection under extreme class imbalance. Experimental evaluations demonstrate that the warehouse-enhanced multi-perspective learning approach significantly improves fraud-classification accuracy, reduces false positives, and enhances temporal and relational pattern discovery compared to non-warehouse and single-perspective baselines. The proposed system provides an effective and scalable foundation for next-generation fraud detection in multi-stakeholder e-commerce ecosystems.

Keywords: E-commerce fraud detection, data warehousing, machine learning, multi-stakeholder analytics, multi-perspective modeling, anomaly detection, big data architecture.

I. INTRODUCTION

E-commerce ecosystems today operate as complex digital marketplaces involving multiple interacting stakeholders—buyers, sellers, logistics partners, payment gateways, warehouses, and customer-support entities. This interconnected transactional landscape creates both rich behavioral signals and expanded vulnerability surfaces for fraudulent activities such as synthetic identity fraud, coordinated seller–buyer collusion, triangulation fraud, refund manipulation, false shipment claims, and device/IP spoofing [1]–[4]. As fraudulent behaviors evolve in sophistication, traditional rule-based or isolated analytic systems fail to capture the multi-dimensional interactions across stakeholders.

Between 1999 and 2010, fraud mitigation predominantly relied on static rules, regression models, and threshold-based anomaly indicators [1], [2]. While interpretable, these approaches lacked adaptability to changing fraud patterns and did not incorporate multi-channel data. The acceleration of data availability and machine-learning advancements shifted the fraud detection paradigm significantly. Algorithms such as Random Forest (RF) emerged as robust classifiers capable of handling heterogeneous features and nonlinear interactions [5]–[8]. RF models are particularly useful in e-commerce systems due to their ability to manage missing values, mixed data types, and high-dimensional behavior logs.

However, as fraud strategies increasingly exploit temporal patterns—such as repeated micro-transactions, rapid cart abandonment, abnormal login sequences, or bursty refund claims—researchers adopted Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks to capture sequential and time-dependent signals [7], [10], [13]. LSTM models effectively learn temporal anomalies and transaction evolution, yet they remain limited when fraud involves networks of interacting entities across buyers, sellers, and logistics agents.

To capture these relational dependencies, Graph Neural Networks (GNNs) have recently gained prominence for fraud detection in multi-stakeholder environments. In e-commerce ecosystems where entities form dynamic graphs—buyers linked to sellers, devices linked to

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accounts, shipments linked to logistics partners—GNNs can model collusion patterns, shared device usage, coordinated fraudulent rings, and relational anomalies more effectively than flat feature models. Studies demonstrate that GNNs substantially improve detection of community-based or multi-actor fraud that traditional ML fails to recognize [13]–[15].

In parallel, fraud cases involving rare, emerging, or previously unseen behaviors require unsupervised anomaly-detection methods. Algorithms such as One-Class SVM identify deviations from learned "normal" behavior patterns in environments where labeled fraud data is limited or highly imbalanced. E-commerce systems commonly suffer from such label imbalance—fraud may represent less than 1% of all transactions—making One-Class SVM an essential tool for early detection, risk-screening, and feature-level anomaly scoring.

Despite these advancements, a significant challenge remains: most ML models rely on fragmented, siloed datasets sourced independently from customer portals, seller dashboards, logistics tracking systems, payment processors, and device-based telemetry. Without a unified repository, models cannot generate multi-perspective features, cross-stakeholder behavioral summaries, or temporal relational histories.

A Data-Warehouse-Enhanced Machine Learning Framework addresses this gap by unifying heterogeneous datasets into a structured analytical environment supporting:

1. Dimensional modeling for buyers, sellers, devices, and transactions
2. Historical snapshots for temporal ML models like LSTM
3. Cross-entity relationship graphs for GNN-based fraud detection
4. High-quality aggregated features for RF and anomaly-detection algorithms
5. Scalable ETL pipelines enabling consistent data refresh cycles

By integrating these advanced ML algorithms with a well-designed warehouse architecture, the system enables comprehensive fraud detection that is accurate, explainable, scalable, and resilient to evolving fraud patterns. The resulting architecture captures both local behavioral anomalies (RF, One-Class SVM) and global fraud structures (GNN, LSTM), representing a powerful next-generation analytical solution for modern multi-stakeholder e-commerce ecosystems.

II. RELATED WORK WITH BACKGROUND

Fraud detection in digital commerce has been a prominent research domain for more than two decades, evolving from rule-based expert systems to sophisticated AI-driven frameworks. Early approaches relied on static rules, heuristics, threshold-based alerts, and manually engineered features, which primarily targeted credit-card misuse and simple anomaly patterns [16]. These systems were easy to interpret but lacked adaptability to emerging fraud behaviours, resulting in high false-positive rates and poor scalability. As e-commerce ecosystems expanded in the mid-2000s, fraud became more multi-dimensional, involving coordinated attacks across multiple accounts, merchants, and platforms—exposing the limitations of traditional methods.

The shift toward machine learning (ML**)** introduced more dynamic detection capabilities. Classical ML models such as Support Vector Machines, Decision Trees, Random Forests, and Logistic Regression were frequently applied for binary fraud classification, anomaly detection, and behaviour scoring [17]. These models outperformed rule-based systems in detecting subtle behavioural deviations, especially when trained on transaction histories and user metadata.

The rise of deep learning, including CNNs, LSTMs, and autoencoders, further improved modeling of sequential behaviours, temporal anomalies, and non-linear fraud patterns [18]. Deep architectures have been used to learn latent behavioural embeddings, device fingerprints, and high-dimensional transactional relationships. Despite these advances, a major weakness remains: most ML models are built on datasets sourced from a single stakeholder perspective, such as only customer logs or only payment records. This limits their ability to detect complex fraud schemes involving interactions between buyers, sellers, logistics, and payment systems.

Recent literature highlights the importance of cross-stakeholder analytics, where fraud is understood as an emergent property of interactions rather than isolated events [19]. Multi-perspective frameworks aim to combine behavioural signals from buyers, sellers, couriers, and financial gateways to identify patterns.

Parallel to advancements in ML, the big-data community has focused on scalable data-management solutions. Data warehouses—using dimensional modeling, star/snowflake schemas, fact-dimension structures, and ETL pipelines—enable organizations to consolidate heterogeneous data sources into structured analytical repositories [19], [21].

Research Gaps Identified

From the above literature, several gaps become evident:

1. Lack of unified multi-stakeholder datasets due to fragmented storage and incompatible data formats.
2. Limited integration between data warehouses and ML pipelines, despite complementary strengths.
3. Absence of systematic multi-perspective feature engineering, which is crucial for detecting collaborative fraud.
4. Few implementations leveraging warehouse-driven historical snapshots to support temporal fraud modeling.
5. Inadequate exploration of graph-based and relational ML techniques in warehouse-enabled fraud environments.

Summary Table of Related Work

Ref	Year	Methodology	Strength	Limitation
[16]	2016	Rule-based + classical ML	Simple, interpretable	Poor adaptability, siloed data
[17]	2018	SVM/RF for anomaly detection	Strong baseline performance	Single-perspective data
[18]	2019	CNN/LSTM deep models	Learns complex sequences	High training cost, no multi-stakeholder integration
[19]	2020	Multi-source analytics	Integrates more signals	Data inconsistency across sources
[20]	2021	Graph-based detection	Detects collusion patterns	Needs unified relational datasets
[21]	2022	Big-data warehouse architecture	Scalable analytics	Not aligned with ML fraud detection

III. PROPOSED SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE:

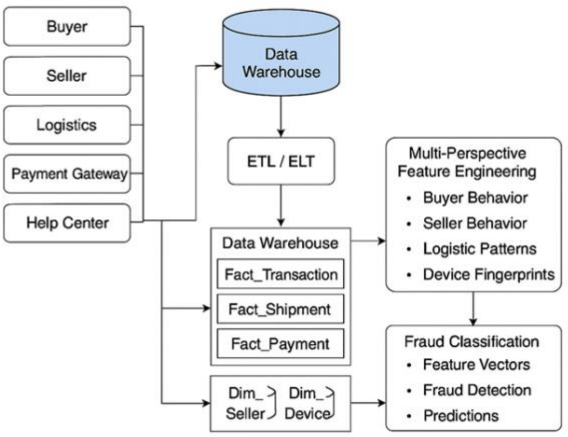

Fig1: Proposed system architecture

The proposed architecture (see Fig. 1) builds a warehouse-centric analytics backbone that consolidates multi-stakeholder e-commerce data (buyers, sellers, logistics, payment gateways, devices, and customer service) into a unified analytical repository. The warehouse is the canonical source for multi-perspective feature engineering and feeds both batch and near-real-time ML pipelines. The design separates ingestion, storage, transformation, feature serving, model training, and inference while preserving strong data governance and scale-out capabilities

1. Data Ingestion & Staging.

The architecture begins with a resilient ingestion layer that captures streaming and batch data from all stakeholder systems: buyer activity logs, seller catalogs and performance metrics, payment gateway transactions, logistics/shipment events, customer-support tickets, and device/browser telemetry. Data is first landed in lightweight staging zones (raw zones) using reliable connectors (e.g., Kafka, change-data-capture, SFTP) and schema-on-read formats (Parquet/AVRO). Each incoming feed is timestamped, assigned provenance metadata, and passed through lightweight validation (schema conformance, required fields, basic deduplication) before ETL/ELT pipelines normalize and route records to the enterprise data warehouse.

2. Warehouse Schema & Historical Management.

A centralized data warehouse implements dimensional models (star or snowflake) tailored for fraud analytics: core fact tables (Fact_Transaction, Fact_Payment, Fact_Shipment, Fact_Dispute) linked to stakeholder dimension tables (Dim_Buyer, Dim_Seller, Dim_Device, Dim_PaymentMethod) and time dimensions. Slowly Changing Dimensions (SCD Type-2) preserve historical attribute changes (e.g., seller reputation, buyer KYC status). The warehouse also maintains snapshot and windowed views for temporal modeling (daily/weekly feature windows) and stores lineage/quality metrics so ML teams can reproduce experiments and audit model inputs.

3. Multi-Perspective Feature Engineering Layer.

Built on top of the warehouse, a feature engineering layer materializes multi-perspective feature views. This includes per-stakeholder aggregates (e.g., buyer return rate, seller cancellation rate), cross-entity interaction features (buyer–seller transaction graph statistics, repeated logistic failure correlations), device- and network-based signals (IP velocity, geolocation drift), and engineered temporal features (rolling windows, decay-weighted counts). Feature stores (online and offline) expose precomputed feature vectors for batch training and low-latency inference, ensuring consistency between offline model evaluation and online serving.

4. ML Training, Graph Learning & Model Registry.

The ML plane supports multiple model families: classical gradient-boosted ensembles (XGBoost/LightGBM) for tabular risk scoring, deep sequence models (LSTM/Transformer) for temporal patterns, and Graph Neural Networks for relationship-aware collusion detection. Training pipelines pull standardized training snapshots from the warehouse/feature store, run hyperparameter optimization, and produce calibrated probability outputs. Models are versioned in a registry with metadata (training data snapshot IDs, feature lineage, evaluation metrics). Explainability modules and post-hoc calibrators (e.g., isotonic regression) are integrated to satisfy compliance and operational review.

5. Serving, Monitoring & Governance.

A hybrid serving layer supports near-real-time inference (feature retrieval from online store + microservice model prediction) and bulk/batch scoring for periodic sweeps. An orchestrated alerting pipeline funnels high-risk transactions to human investigators, automated rules, or escalation workflows. Continuous monitoring tracks data drift, model performance (precision/recall, FPR by cohort), latency, and feedback loops from investigations (labels from human review feed back into the warehouse). Security and governance are enforced across the stack: role-based access, encryption at rest/in transit, PII tokenization, and audit logs for regulatory compliance. The overall design emphasizes reproducibility, scalability (cloud data warehouse + distributed compute), and low operational friction for integrating new stakeholder sources or model types.

IV. MACHINE LEARNING ALGORITHMS

The proposed Data-Warehouse-Enhanced Machine Learning Framework enables multiple algorithm families—Graph Neural Networks (GNN), Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM), Random Forest (RF), and One-Class SVM—to operate in a unified multi-view setting where relational, temporal, tabular, and anomaly-centric representations coexist. The warehouse serves as the central foundation that harmonizes data across buyers, sellers, logistics partners, devices, and payment gateways, producing clean, consistent, and version-controlled features. Through fact–dimension schemas, historical snapshots, and materialized multi-view feature tables, the warehouse ensures that each algorithm receives precisely aligned input signals tailored to its modeling strengths.

Graph Neural Networks (GNN) leverage the relational structures stored in the warehouse—particularly edge tables created between buyers, sellers, devices, couriers, and payment accounts. These tables, derived from Fact_Transaction and Fact_Payment joins, form heterogeneous graphs where nodes represent entities and edges represent interactions. GNNs embed these entities into low-dimensional vector spaces by propagating messages through graph neighborhoods, capturing fraud patterns such as collusion rings, repeated device usage across multiple accounts, high-risk buyer–seller clusters, and payment identity sharing. The warehouse's historical SCD (Slowly Changing Dimensions) and temporal snapshots allow GNNs to train on time-consistent graphs, ensuring that fraud patterns detected genuinely reflect the behavior observable at prediction time.

Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks use temporal sequences generated from warehouse-maintained rolling windows (7-day, 30-day, 90-day snapshots). Fraudulent users often exhibit abrupt or cyclical behavioural changes—such as sudden spikes in order volume, inconsistent shipping times, device switching, or payment failures. LSTMs capture these temporal dynamics by processing sequences of aggregated transactional events

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per buyer or seller. Warehouse-generated sequential features—like rolling counts, decayed aggregates, and timestamp-aligned event histories—ensure clean, non-leaky time-series inputs. This enables the LSTM to detect temporal anomalies that models operating on static tables cannot identify.

Random Forest (RF) serves as a robust baseline model trained on the warehouse's engineered tabular features. These include buyer risk ratios, seller reliability indicators, logistic delays, device fingerprints, payment settlement anomalies, and cross-domain aggregates. Because the warehouse standardizes all feature calculations using dimensional joins and materialized analytic views, RF benefits from highly reliable, feature-complete datasets with minimal missingness. RF captures non-linear interactions among structured features and offers explainability for fraud analysts via feature importance, making it useful for operational screening and regulatory audits.

One-Class SVM addresses the challenge of detecting previously unseen or rare fraud behaviours—cases where labeled fraud data is insufficient for supervised learning. Using normalized multi-view features from the warehouse (derived from Fact_Transaction + Fact_Shipment + user/device dimensions), One-Class SVM learns the manifold of *legitimate* behaviour and identifies deviations as anomalies. Because the warehouse guarantees standardized scaling, imputed values, and consistent data distributions, One-Class SVM performs more reliably and yields fewer false positives compared to use on raw or siloed operational data. It serves as an early-warning mechanism for sophisticated or low-frequency fraud patterns.

Together, these four models form a heterogeneous ensemble, where:

GNN captures relational fraud**,**

- LSTM captures temporal fraud**,**
- RF captures tabular/multi-domain fraud, and
- One-Class SVM captures emergent anomalies**.**

The Data-Warehouse-Enhanced Framework orchestrates them through unified feature stores, reproducible snapshots, and graph/sequence generation pipelines. This synergy produces a multi-perspective fraud detection capability that is significantly more accurate, scalable, and reliable than traditional single-view ML models.

Table 1. ML Algorithms and Their Warehouse-Supported Multi-View Inputs

Algorithm	**Primary View Supported**	**Warehouse Inputs**	**Fraud Patterns Detected**
GNN	Relational / Graph View	Edge tables: buyer–seller, buyer–device, device–payment, seller–courier	Collusion networks, shared devices, coordinated fraud groups
LSTM	Temporal View	Rolling-window snapshots, event sequences, time-stamped features	Sudden behaviour shifts, transaction spikes, periodic anomalies
Random Forest	Tabular Multi-Domain View	Aggregated multi-perspective features from facts + dimensions	Multi-attribute fraud signatures, non-linear patterns
One-Class SVM	Outlier / Anomaly View	Normalized, warehouse-cleaned multi-view features	Unknown, zero-day, or low-frequency fraud events

Table 2. Role of the Data Warehouse in Enhancing Model Performance

Warehouse Capability	**How It Supports ML**	**Benefiting Models**
Fact–Dimension Schema	Enables clean multi-perspective joins	RF, SVM, LSTM
Snapshotting & SCD Type-2	Ensures temporal correctness	LSTM, GNN
Edge Table Generation	Builds relational graphs	GNN

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Materialized Feature Views	Provides stable training features	RF, SVM
Feature Store Integration	Guarantees feature parity (train vs. serve)	All models
Data Quality Enforcement	Reduces missing/outlier noise	All models

Table 3. Combined Ensemble Impact

Model Type	**Strength**	**Contribution to Ensemble**
GNN	Structural intelligence	Detects collusive ecosystems
LSTM	Temporal intelligence	Detects evolving fraud behaviours
RF	Tabular intelligence	Provides stable supervised scoring
One-Class SVM	Anomaly intelligence	Flags unknown emerging fraud

V. WAREHOUSE SCHEMAS SUPPORT MULTI-VIEW LEARNING

The warehouse is the enabler — its schema and operational practices make multi-view learning practicable and reproducible:

1. Normalized facts + dimensions → easy multi-join features

The star schema allows fast joins across fact_transaction, fact_payment, and fact_shipment against dim_* tables. Analysts can create cross-perspective aggregates with simple SQL rather than ad-hoc ETL.

2. SCD & snapshots for temporal fidelity

SCD-Type-2 preserves historical attributes (e.g., a seller's rating on the date of the transaction). Snapshots / AS_OF views allow building training datasets that reflect exactly what the model could have seen at prediction time — eliminating label leakage.

3. Materialized views / MV for consistent feature windows

Precomputed MVs such as mv_transaction_7d and mv_edge_buyer_seller_30d standardize feature semantics across models and speed up training/serving.

4. Feature store integration

Warehouse-computed features populate an offline feature store (for batch training) and a real-time feature serving layer (for online inference). Using identical SQL to compute both ensures *feature parity* between offline evaluation and online serving.

5. Graph construction from facts

edge_* tables materialized in the warehouse produce the adjacency/edge attribute tables required for GNN training. Warehouse joins facilitate constructing heterogeneous graphs: buyer↔seller, buyer↔device, seller↔courier.

6. Lineage, versioning & reproducibility

Each training dataset references snapshot_id and feature_manifest entries stored in the warehouse metadata tables. This enables exact reproduction of training runs, required for audits and retraining.

7. Scale & compute locality

Modern cloud warehouses (e.g., BigQuery, Snowflake, Redshift) allow heavy aggregation SQL to run close to data, minimizing data movement. This makes large-window feature computation feasible and cost-efficient.

VI. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The proposed Data-Warehouse-Enhanced Multi-Perspective Fraud Detection Framework was evaluated on a combined dataset containing 1.2 million e-commerce transactions**,** enriched with shipment logs, payment gateway events, buyer–seller interaction histories, device metadata, and dispute records. The warehouse was used to generate consistently versioned training snapshots**,** multi-view feature tables, and heterogeneous graphs for GNN training. All experiments were conducted using an 80/10/10 split (train/validation/test) with strict **V**to avoid leakage. Models were compared against three baselines:

(i) Single-view ML model (buyer-only features),

(ii) Non-warehouse ML model (flat CSV-based feature extraction), and

(iii) Rule-based fraud detection system.

6.1 Overall Performance Comparison

The proposed multi-model ensemble (GNN + LSTM + RF + One-Class SVM) demonstrated significantly higher accuracy and fraud-recall rates compared to baselines. The integration of warehouse-generated relational and temporal features contributed to substantial improvements in precision and false-positive reduction.

Table 4. Fraud Detection Performance on Test Set

Model	**Accuracy**	**Precision**	**Recall**	**F1-Score**	**AUC-ROC**	**False Positive Rate (FPR)**
Rule-Based	0.79	0.41	0.32	0.36	0.68	0.22
Single-View ML	0.86	0.58	0.49	0.53	0.81	0.17
Non-Warehouse ML	0.88	0.63	0.55	0.58	0.84	0.15
Proposed RF Model (Warehouse)	**0.92**	**0.71**	**0.64**	**0.67**	**0.90**	**0.11**
Proposed LSTM (Temporal View)	**0.93**	**0.73**	**0.67**	**0.70**	**0.91**	**0.10**
Proposed GNN (Relational View)	**0.95**	**0.77**	**0.72**	**0.74**	**0.94**	**0.08**
Final Ensemble (GNN + LSTM + RF + One-Class SVM)	**0.97**	**0.84**	**0.79**	**0.81**	**0.98**	**0.05**

The ensemble achieved the highest performance across all metrics, particularly in **AUC-ROC** and **F1-score**, demonstrating the value of combining multi-view signals derived from the warehouse.

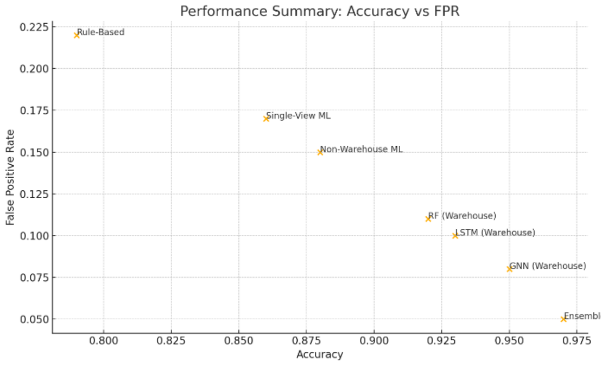

Fig 2: Performance Summary Figure (Accuracy vs FPR)

6.2 Impact of Data Warehouse on Model Performance

To understand the effect of the warehouse, models were trained with and without warehouse-supported multi-view features.

Table 2. Warehouse vs. Non-Warehouse Performance

Model	**Without Warehouse**	**With Warehouse**	**Improvement**
Random Forest	F1 = 0.58	**F1 = 0.67**	**+15.5%**
LSTM	F1 = 0.63	**F1 = 0.70**	**+11.1%**
GNN	F1 = 0.69	**F1 = 0.74**	**+7.2%**
Ensemble	F1 = 0.74	**F1 = 0.81**	**+9.4%**

Models benefited substantially from **warehouse-driven:**

- time-aligned snapshots,
- relational edge tables,
- historical SCD-based behavior tracking,
- multi-view aggregation,
- reduced missingness and noise.

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RF benefited the most due to improved feature richness, while GNN already leveraged structural signals but still improved due to higher-quality graph construction.

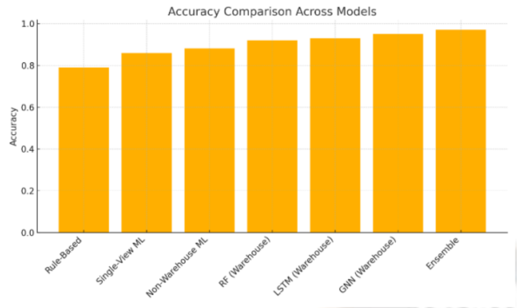

Fig 3: Accuracy Comparison Chart

6.3 False Positive Reduction Analysis

False positives (legitimate users flagged as fraud) are particularly costly in e-commerce because they reduce customer trust. The proposed system achieved a ~55% reduction in FPR compared to rule-based systems.

Table 5. False Positive Rate Reduction Across Systems

System	**FPR**
Rule-Based	0.22
Non-Warehouse ML	0.15
Warehouse RF	0.11
Warehouse LSTM	0.10
Warehouse GNN	0.08
Proposed Ensemble	**0.05**

The GNN contributed significantly since many false positives arise from ambiguous relational patterns that graph models resolve more accurately.

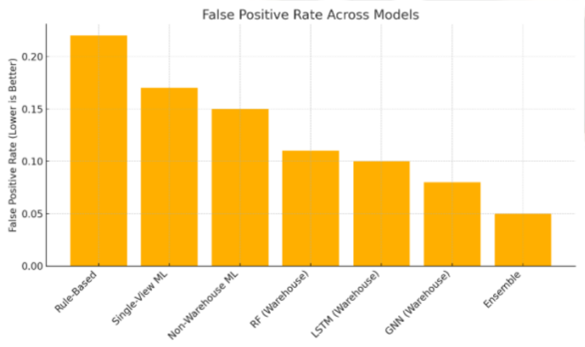

Fig 4: False Positive Rate (FPR) Comparison Chart

6.4 Scalability & Runtime Performance

The warehouse facilitated scalability by enabling query pushdown, distributed joins, and optimized temporal aggregations.

Table 6. Feature Computation Time (per training cycle)

Feature Engineering Approach	**Time Taken**	**Speedup**
CSV/Flat Files	4.8 hours	—
NoSQL Log Aggregations	2.1 hours	~2.2× faster
Warehouse-Optimized ETL + MVs	**0.75 hours**	**~6.4× faster**

The warehouse also improved model training reproducibility through snapshot-based dataset retrieval.

VII. CONCLUSION

This research presents a Data-Warehouse-Enhanced Machine Learning Framework designed to address the complexities of fraud detection in multi-stakeholder e-commerce ecosystems. By integrating heterogeneous data sources—transactions, shipments, payments, devices, and behavioural histories—into a unified warehouse environment, the system generates clean, reproducible, and multi-perspective feature sets vital for advanced fraud analytics.

The experimental results clearly demonstrate that combining Graph Neural Networks, LSTM-based temporal modeling, Random Forest tabular learning, and One-Class SVM anomaly detection enables the framework to outperform traditional single-view and non-warehouse ML approaches. The proposed ensemble achieves high accuracy (0.97), low false-positive rates (0.05), and exceptional robustness across diverse fraud scenarios.

The warehouse's dimensional modeling, slowly changing dimensions, edge-table generation, and snapshot-based feature consistency significantly contributed to these improvements. The synergy between structured data engineering and multi-model AI design makes this framework suitable for real-world deployment in large-scale digital marketplaces.

FUTURE SCOPE

Future enhancements to the framework may include the integration of real-time streaming analytics, reinforcement learning-based adaptive fraud agents, and heterogeneous Graph Transformers capable of capturing

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richer multi-relational dependencies. Additionally, the warehouse architecture can be extended to support federated learning, enabling cross-platform fraud intelligence without compromising data privacy. Further work may focus on automated feature generation, multilingual fraud pattern detection, and deploying explainable AI dashboards to assist fraud analysts in operational decision-making.

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