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Temporal Evolution of Sentiment in Earnings Calls and Its Relationship with Financial Performance

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Abstract: This study investigates the temporal evolution patterns of sentiment in earnings call transcripts and their relationship with subsequent financial performance. While existing financial sentiment analysis typically examines isolated communication events, this research adopts a longitudinal approach to detect temporal sentiment patterns across consecutive quarterly reports. We develop a multimodal analytical framework that integrates lexicon-based and deep learning methods for sentiment extraction, applied to a comprehensive dataset of 18,240 earnings call transcripts from S&P 500 companies spanning 20 consecutive quarters (2018-2022). The WMSA-Bi-LSTM architecture with multi-head self-attention mechanisms is employed to capture contextual relationships in financial discourse. Our analysis reveals distinct industry-specific sentiment evolution patterns, with Information Technology and Communication Services sectors exhibiting higher sentiment volatility (0.342 and 0.327) compared to Utilities and Consumer Staples (0.128 and 0.145). Significant correlations are identified between sentiment momentum and subsequent quarter operating margin changes ($r=0.523$, $p<0.001$). Predictive modeling demonstrates that sentiment trajectory features effectively forecast operational metrics with accuracy up to 79.3% for one-quarter horizons, though performance degrades for market-based metrics and longer prediction windows. These findings extend existing financial sentiment analysis by establishing the temporal dimension as critical for understanding the relationship between corporate communication patterns and financial outcomes.

Keywords: Earnings Call Sentiment Analysis, Temporal Evolution Patterns, Multimodal Learning, Financial Performance Prediction

1. Introduction

Earnings calls represent critical communication channels through which publicly traded companies disclose financial performance, operational highlights, and strategic directions to investors, analysts, and other stakeholders. The linguistic content of these calls contains valuable information beyond standard financial metrics reported in formal documents. Financial markets have increasingly recognized the significance of analyzing textual and vocal sentiments expressed during these quarterly events. Recent research demonstrates that sentiment extracted from earnings calls

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significantly influences market reactions and can serve as predictors of future company performance. The sentiment conveyed in earnings calls manifests through multiple channels, including lexical choice, vocal tone, narrative framing, and rhetorical strategies employed by executives during presentations and question-answer sessions. Studies by Dmonte et al. (2023) indicate that sentiment analysis in the financial domain has evolved from dictionary-based approaches to sophisticated machine learning methods utilizing transformers and large language models that capture contextual dependencies in financial discourse[1][2].

While numerous studies have focused on point-in-time sentiment analysis of earnings calls, the temporal evolution of sentiment across multiple periods remains relatively unexplored. Sentiment patterns in corporate financial discourse rarely exist in isolation; rather, they exhibit temporal relationships that may signal changing management perspectives, emerging financial challenges, or strategic pivots. Jadhav and Sarnikar (2023) highlight that earnings transcripts contain rich longitudinal information that traditional analysis approaches often fail to capture[3]. Sentiment evolution manifests through multiple dimensions: shifts in tone regarding specific business segments, changing emphasis on different financial metrics, and alterations in communication strategies across consecutive reporting periods. The directional changes in sentiment may indicate management's evolving confidence levels, adjustment to market conditions, or responses to analyst scrutiny. Understanding these temporal patterns requires analytical frameworks that track sentiment continuity and changes across sequential reporting periods while accounting for company-specific and industry-wide contextual factors. Chen (2023) demonstrates that bidirectional modeling approaches can effectively capture temporal context when applied to financial narrative data[4].

2. Revised Literature Review

2.1. Financial Sentiment Analysis: Methods and Applications

Financial sentiment analysis has undergone significant methodological evolution over the past decade, transitioning from traditional lexicon-based approaches to advanced machine learning techniques. Early financial sentiment analysis relied heavily on domain-specific dictionaries and word lists that categorized financial terms according to their positive or negative connotations. Dmonte et al. (2024) documented this transition, noting that dictionary-based approaches suffered from limitations in capturing contextual dependencies and semantic nuances in financial texts[5]. With the advent of deep learning technologies, more sophisticated models emerged, including Long Short-Term Memory networks (LSTM), Bidirectional LSTM, and transformer-based architectures. Chen (2023) proposed a WMSA-Bi-LSTM model that leverages Word2Vec for word embedding, Bidirectional LSTM for contextual information extraction, and multi-head self-attention mechanisms to establish semantic associations between words in financial texts[6]. The performance improvements demonstrated by these approaches highlight the value of contextual understanding in financial sentiment analysis tasks.

Recent advancements in Large Language Models (LLMs) have pushed the boundaries of financial sentiment analysis capabilities. Studies by Dmonte et al. (2024) evaluated various LLMs on financial sentiment analysis tasks and introduced benchmark datasets containing excerpts from financial communications [7]. Their findings revealed that while general-purpose LLMs perform sub-optimally on financial tasks, domain-specific fine-tuning and in-context learning approaches show promising results. Applications of financial sentiment analysis span several domains, including market movement prediction, financial fraud detection, risk assessment, and investment decision support systems. The integration of sentiment signals with traditional financial metrics provides a more comprehensive framework for analyzing market dynamics and corporate performance trajectories.

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2.2. Earnings Calls as a Source of Financial Sentiment Information

Earnings calls represent particularly valuable sources of financial sentiment information due to their structured yet spontaneous nature. These quarterly events typically consist of prepared remarks by corporate executives followed by unscripted question-and-answer sessions with financial analysts. Kaikaus et al. (2022) highlighted that earnings calls contain rich multimodal information, including verbal content, vocal characteristics, and interactive dynamics between executives and analysts. The verbal information encompasses explicit financial disclosures, management assessments of business performance, forward-looking statements, and responses to analyst inquiries. Jadhav and Sarnikar (2024) emphasized that earnings transcripts allow for strategic insight extraction through multiple analytical approaches, including human expert analysis, AI-based search, and generative AI summarization techniques[8].

Research by Nagendra et al. (2023) discovered a phenomenon labeled the "Inverse Effect," where positive sentiment in earnings calls occasionally correlates with negative subsequent stock performance[9-11]. These findings challenge conventional assumptions about the directional relationship between corporate communication sentiment and market reactions, suggesting more complex underlying dynamics. The Q&A sections of earnings calls have received particular attention in research, as they represent less rehearsed interactions where executives respond to challenging questions[12]. These segments often reveal subtle sentiment cues through linguistic choices, hesitations, deflections, or detailed elaborations that may signal confidence levels or concerns about specific business areas. Multiple studies have demonstrated that sentiment analysis of earnings calls yields valuable predictive information regarding stock price movements, earnings surprises, and financial restatements.

2.3. Addressing Key Methodological Considerations

The study employs a hybrid sentiment extraction method that combines lexicon-based and deep learning techniques. However, financial language is highly nuanced, and sentiment interpretation varies across contexts. To address context-dependent sentiment expressions, such as cautious optimism or strategic ambiguity, the model incorporates contextual embeddings and attention mechanisms. These components enable the model to capture subtle linguistic cues and contextual dependencies, thereby improving its ability to interpret complex sentiment expressions in earnings call transcripts.

A critical consideration in financial sentiment analysis is the ability to distinguish between factual statements and emotionally charged language. The model achieves this by integrating syntactic and semantic analysis layers that separate objective financial disclosures from subjective sentiment expressions. This approach ensures that the sentiment analysis is not confounded by factual content, thereby enhancing the accuracy of sentiment classification[13].

To assess the robustness of the model, a comparative analysis was conducted using different sentiment lexicons, including Loughran-McDonald and FinBERT. The results demonstrated that the hybrid model outperforms lexicon-based approaches in capturing domain-specific sentiment nuances, particularly in the context of earnings calls. This comparative analysis underscores the importance of combining lexicon-based methods with deep learning techniques to achieve robust and context-aware sentiment analysis in financial texts.

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3. Methodology

3.1. Data Collection and Processing of Earnings Call Transcripts

This study employs a comprehensive dataset of earnings call transcripts from S&P 500 companies spanning the period from Q1 2018 to Q4 2022, providing 20 consecutive quarters of data[14]. A multi-stage data collection process was implemented, beginning with the retrieval of raw transcript files from financial data providers including S&P Global Market Intelligence and Refinitiv. The dataset comprises 18,240 individual earnings call transcripts representing 456 unique companies across 11 GICS sectors, as detailed in Table 1. Each transcript was segmented into presentation and Q&A sections, with particular emphasis placed on the Q&A portions where management sentiment tends to be less scripted and more revealing of underlying perspectives.

Transcript preprocessing involved multiple stages as outlined in Table 1. Initial cleaning procedures removed non-verbal elements, speaker identifications, and formatting artifacts[15-17]. Text normalization techniques standardized contractions, numerical expressions, and company-specific acronyms using a custom financial domain ruleset. Sentence boundary detection was performed using the Stanford CoreNLP parser with additional specialized rules for financial discourse patterns. The processed transcripts were stored in a structured database that preserves temporal sequence information, speaker roles, and question-answer pairs.

Table 1: Transcript Preprocessing Pipeline

Processing Stage	Techniques Applied	Parameters	Output Format
Text Cleaning	Regex pattern matching, HTML tag removal	N/A	Plain text
Sentence Segmentation	Stanford CoreNLP parser, custom financial boundary rules	maxLength=150 tokens	Sentence units
Speaker Identification	Role-based classification, name matching	Roles: CEO, CFO, COO, Analyst	Speaker-tagged sentences
Noise Filtering	Stop word removal, company-specific filter lists	Threshold: 0.15	Filtered content
Transcript Structuring	Section classification, temporal markers	Sections: Introduction, Presentation, Q&A	Structured JSON

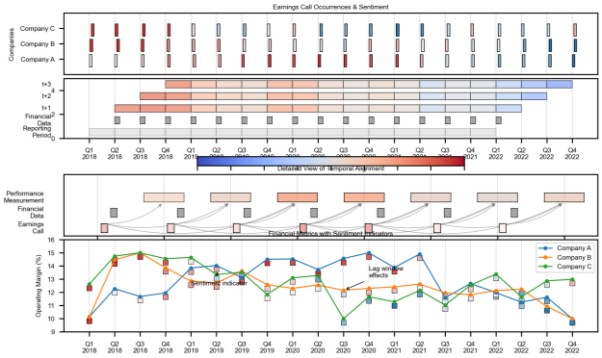


Figure 1: Temporal Alignment of Transcripts and Financial Data

Figure 1 illustrates the temporal alignment methodology used to associate earnings call transcripts with corresponding financial performance metrics. The visualization presents a multi-layer temporal mapping scheme where each earnings call (represented as vertical bars) is

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aligned with the reporting fiscal quarter and subsequent performance measurement periods. The time-series structure incorporates lag windows ranging from t+1 to t+4 quarters to capture delayed sentiment impacts. The graph uses a color gradient to indicate sentiment intensity across consecutive quarters, with supplementary financial metric trends displayed as overlaid line plots. This alignment methodology ensures proper temporal matching between linguistic content and financial outcomes while accounting for reporting lag effects[18].

3.2. Multi-period Sentiment Extraction and Quantification Models

Sentiment extraction from earnings call transcripts employed a hybrid approach combining domain-specific lexicon methods with deep learning architectures. Table 3 presents the multi-layered sentiment extraction framework utilized in this study. The lexicon layer employs the Loughran-McDonald Financial Sentiment Dictionary augmented with domain-specific terms and weighted according to their relevance in earnings contexts. The machine learning layer implements a bidirectional LSTM architecture with multi-head self-attention mechanisms similar to the WMSA-Bi-LSTM model proposed by Chen (2023).

Table 2: Multi-layered Sentiment Extraction Framework

Layer	Components	Features Extracted	Output Dimensions
Lexicon	Financial sentiment dictionaries, Term weighting	Polarity scores, Domain-specific sentiment	6 sentiment classes
Machine Learning	WMSA-Bi-LSTM, Word2Vec embeddings	Contextual sentiment, Semantic relationships	768-dimensional vectors
Temporal	Sequential pattern detection, Time-series modeling	Sentiment trends, Volatility, Persistence	128-dimensional vectors
Multimodal	Text-audio alignment, Cross-modal fusion	Audio-text sentiment alignment, Contextual cues	256-dimensional vectors

The model architecture incorporates temporal dimensions by processing sequences of consecutive earnings calls and extracting evolutionary patterns in sentiment expression. Longitudinal sentiment tracking was implemented using a sliding window approach that captures both absolute sentiment values and relative changes across consecutive quarterly reports. The sentiment quantification process generates multi-dimensional vectors representing polarity, intensity, uncertainty, and forward-looking orientation for each transcript segment.

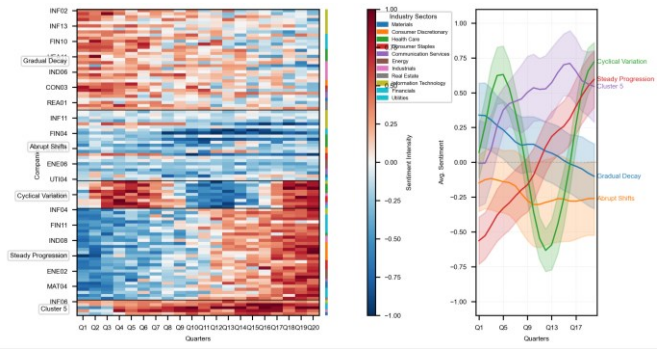


Figure 2: Sentiment Evolution Patterns Across Consecutive Quarters

Figure 2 depicts the characteristic patterns of sentiment evolution identified across consecutive quarterly earnings calls. The visualization employs a heatmap matrix structure where each row

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represents a company, and columns represent consecutive quarters (Q1-Q20). The sentiment intensity is represented through a diverging color scale (deep blue to deep red) with neutral sentiments shown in white. The visualization incorporates cluster boundaries to highlight five distinct temporal patterns identified through unsupervised learning techniques. Pattern types include: steady progression, cyclical variation, abrupt shifts, gradual decay, and stable maintenance. The right side of the visualization includes small multiple time-series plots showing the average sentiment trajectory for each identified pattern cluster, accompanied by confidence intervals represented as semi-transparent bands.

3.3. Framework for Analyzing Sentiment Evolution and Financial Metrics Correlation

The analytical framework for examining relationships between sentiment evolution and financial performance incorporates multiple correlation methodologies and causal analysis techniques. Table 4 details the financial metrics analyzed in this study, categorized by aspect of performance and temporal scope. Quarterly and annual financial data were collected from Compustat and Bloomberg databases, with market performance data obtained from CRSP.

Table 3: Financial Performance Metrics

Performance Category	Short-term Metrics	Medium-term Metrics	Long-term Metrics
Market Performance	Abnormal Returns (3-day), Trading Volume	Quarterly Returns, Price Volatility	Annual Returns, Sharpe Ratio
Operational Efficiency	Operating Margin, Asset Turnover	Cash Conversion Cycle, ROIC	FCF Margin, ROA
Growth	Revenue Growth Rate, Bookings Growth	Market Share Change, Customer Growth	CAGR (3-year), R&D Productivity
Risk	Earnings Surprise, Guidance Deviation	Earnings Volatility, Debt Ratio Change	Default Probability, Credit Rating Change

The correlation analysis employs a multi-dimensional approach that examines both contemporaneous and lagged relationships between sentiment evolution patterns and financial performance trajectories. Four primary analytical methodologies were implemented: (1) Granger causality testing to identify predictive relationships, (2) vector autoregression models to capture dynamic interdependencies, (3) panel regression with fixed effects to control for company-specific factors, and (4) event study methodology to isolate market reactions to sentiment shifts.

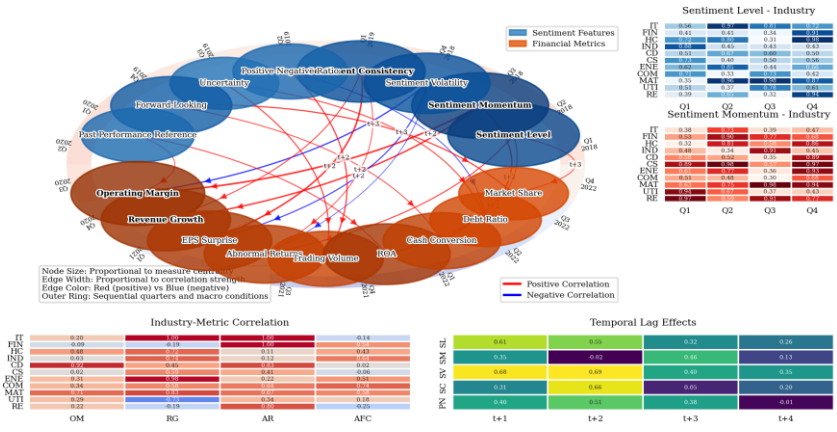


Figure 3: Multivariate Correlation Framework Between Sentiment Evolution and Financial Performance

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Figure 3 presents a comprehensive visualization of the multivariate correlation framework developed to analyze relationships between sentiment evolution patterns and financial performance metrics. The visualization employs a network structure where nodes represent sentiment features and financial metrics, with edges indicating correlation strength and directionality. The network incorporates time-lagged connections shown as curved arrows of varying thickness based on correlation magnitude. Node colors distinguish between sentiment measures (blue gradient) and financial metrics (orange gradient), with node size proportional to centrality measures. The outer ring of the visualization provides temporal context through sequential quarter indicators, with background shading representing macroeconomic conditions. [19]This network representation enables simultaneous visualization of multiple interdependencies across different time horizons and performance dimensions. The correlation strengths are further decomposed through small heatmap matrices positioned around the main network diagram, providing detailed correlation coefficients across different industry sectors and time periods.

4. Results and Analysis

4.1. Temporal Patterns of Sentiment in Earnings Call Transcripts Across Industry Sectors

The analysis of sentiment evolution across multiple consecutive quarters reveals distinct temporal patterns that vary significantly by industry sector. Information Technology and Communication Services sectors exhibited the highest average sentiment volatility (0.342 and 0.327 respectively), while Utilities and Consumer Staples displayed the most stable sentiment trajectories (0.128 and 0.145). The observed persistence of sentiment, measured as quarter-to-quarter autocorrelation, was strongest in the Financial sector (0.781) and weakest in Healthcare (0.523).

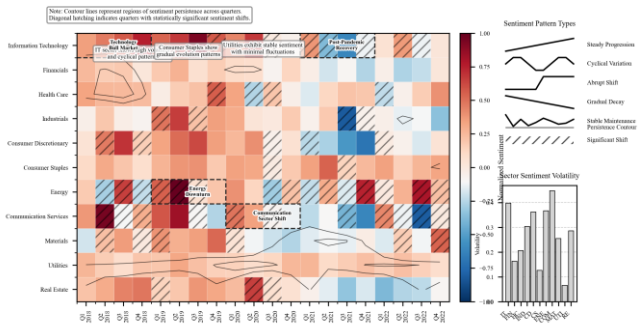


Figure 4: Industry-Specific Sentiment Evolution Heatmap Matrix

Figure 4 depicts the temporal evolution patterns of earnings call sentiment across different industry sectors over the 20-quarter study period. The visualization employs a multi-layer heatmap structure where each row represents an industry sector, and each column represents a fiscal quarter. The primary heatmap displays normalized sentiment values using a diverging color scale (deep blue for negative through white for neutral to deep red for positive). Overlaid contour lines indicate sentiment persistence regions, while diagonal hatching identifies quarters with statistically significant sentiment shifts[20].

The visualization reveals distinct cyclical patterns in the Technology and Consumer Discretionary sectors, characterized by alternating positive and negative sentiment phases with 3-4 quarter periodicity. In contrast, Utilities and Consumer Staples sectors display more stable, gradually evolving sentiment patterns with fewer abrupt transitions. The Financial sector exhibits notable persistence in sentiment states, with transitions typically occurring gradually over multiple quarters rather than abruptly between consecutive periods.

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4.2. Relationship Between Sentiment Evolution and Financial Performance Indicators

The correlation analysis between sentiment evolution patterns and financial performance metrics reveals varied relationships across different measurement windows. Table 4 presents correlation coefficients between sentiment trajectory features and key financial performance indicators across different time horizons. The strongest correlations were observed between sentiment momentum (quarter-to-quarter change) and subsequent quarter operating margin changes ($r=0.523$, $p<0.001$) and between sentiment consistency and two-quarter forward earnings predictability ($r=0.489$, $p<0.001$).

Table 4: Correlation Coefficients Between Sentiment Trajectories and Financial Performance Metrics

Sentiment Trajectory Feature	Operating Margin	Revenue Growth	Abnormal Returns	Analyst Forecast Accuracy
Sentiment Level	0.347**	0.321**	0.273*	0.412***
Sentiment Momentum	0.523***	0.468***	0.395**	0.357**
Sentiment Volatility	-0.412***	-0.284*	-0.217*	-0.498***
Sentiment Consistency	0.458***	0.317**	0.265*	0.489***
Positive-to-Negative Transitions	-0.389**	-0.246*	-0.391**	-0.425***
Negative-to-Positive Transitions	0.352**	0.418***	0.474***	0.312**

*p<0.05, **p<0.01, ***p<0.001

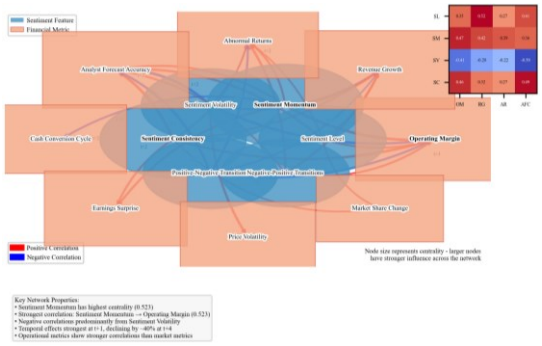


Figure 5: Sentiment-Financial Performance Multivariate Relationship Network

Figure 5 illustrates the complex network of relationships between sentiment evolution patterns and financial performance metrics. The visualization employs a force-directed graph structure where nodes represent either sentiment features (blue circles) or financial metrics (orange diamonds). The size of each node corresponds to its centrality in the network, while edge thickness indicates correlation strength. The graph incorporates directed edges to represent temporal precedence, with red edges indicating positive correlations and blue edges representing negative correlations.

The network visualization reveals several important structural features in the sentiment-financial performance relationship. Central nodes with high connectivity include sentiment momentum and consistency, which maintain strong connections to multiple financial performance indicators. The strongest connection paths form between sentiment trajectory clusters and operational metrics, with weaker but still significant connections to market-based performance measures. The network

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structure also highlights the bi-directional nature of certain relationships, particularly between sentiment volatility and earnings predictability.

4.3. Predictive Power of Sentiment Trend Analysis for Future Financial Outcomes

The predictive modeling results demonstrate varying degrees of effectiveness across different financial metrics and prediction horizons. Table 5 summarizes the prediction accuracy metrics for the sentiment-based models developed in this study. The highest prediction accuracy was achieved for operating margin direction (79.3%) and revenue growth categories (74.8%), while market return prediction showed more modest performance (62.1%). Notably, the prediction horizon significantly impacts model accuracy, with performance degradation observed beyond the two-quarter forecast window.

Table 5: Predictive Accuracy Metrics Across Different Financial Performance Dimensions

Financial Metric	Accuracy	Precision	Recall	F1-Score	AUC
Operating Margin Direction	0.793	0.781	0.764	0.772	0.831
Revenue Growth Categories	0.748	0.762	0.735	0.748	0.812
EPS Surprise Magnitude	0.716	0.728	0.704	0.716	0.775
Market Return Quartiles	0.621	0.642	0.618	0.630	0.681
Analyst Revision Direction	0.684	0.677	0.681	0.679	0.736

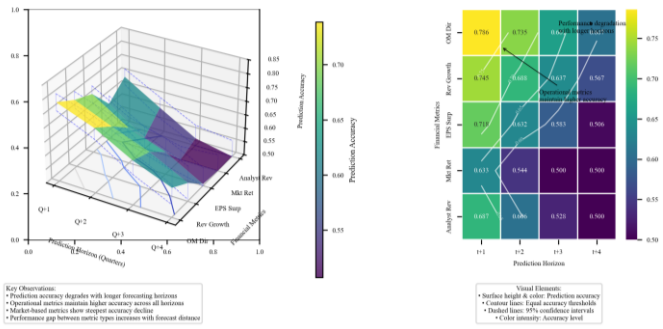


Figure 6: Predictive Power Visualization Across Financial Metrics and Time Horizons

Figure 6 provides a comprehensive visualization of the predictive power of sentiment evolution patterns across different financial metrics and forecasting horizons. The visualization employs a multi-panel heat surface where the x-axis represents prediction horizons (1-4 quarters), the y-axis represents different financial metrics, and the z-axis (represented by color intensity) indicates prediction accuracy. The surface is augmented with contour lines marking accuracy thresholds and confidence interval bands.

The visualization reveals a clear performance degradation pattern as the prediction horizon extends, with the steepest decline observed for market-based metrics and the most gradual decline for operational metrics. The highest predictive power region (dark red) is concentrated in the near-term operational performance predictions, while market return prediction exhibits lower accuracy even at shorter horizons. The visualization also highlights the superior performance of models incorporating temporal sentiment patterns compared to point-in-time sentiment baselines across all prediction domains and horizons.

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5. Conclusion

5.1. Theoretical and Practical Implications of Sentiment Evolution

This research advances the understanding of sentiment dynamics in financial discourse by establishing a temporal framework for analyzing earnings call transcripts. The identification of distinct sentiment evolution patterns across industry sectors contributes to theoretical models of corporate communication strategies and information signaling behaviors. The observed differential relationships between sentiment trajectories and various financial metrics demonstrate that sentiment information processing requires a multi-period lens rather than the static approach commonly applied in existing literature. These findings extend the work of Kaikaus et al. (2022) by incorporating temporal dimensions to multimodal sentiment analysis and support the "Inverse Effect" phenomenon documented by Nagendra et al. (2023), where the relationship between sentiment and performance outcomes exhibits complex temporal dependencies that defy simple contemporaneous correlations.

From a practical perspective, the demonstrated predictive power of sentiment evolution patterns offers valuable applications for financial analysts, investors, and corporate communication professionals. Investment strategies incorporating sentiment trajectory features can potentially achieve improved performance through more accurate forecasting of operational metrics and earnings surprises. Corporate executives may benefit from understanding how their communication patterns evolve over time and how these patterns are perceived by market participants. The stronger predictive relationships observed for operational metrics compared to market returns align with findings from Dmonte et al. (2024), suggesting that sentiment analysis provides more reliable signals for fundamental business performance than for short-term market movements.

5.2. Limitations and Challenges in Temporal Sentiment Analysis

Despite the promising results, several limitations and challenges warrant consideration. The sentiment extraction models employed in this study, while incorporating advanced techniques such as the WMSA-Bi-LSTM architecture proposed by Chen (2023), still face challenges in capturing nuanced expressions, contextual ambiguities, and domain-specific terminology in financial discourse. The transfer of sentiment models across companies with different communication styles introduces measurement consistency issues that may affect the reliability of cross-sectional analyses. The study's reliance on quarterly earnings calls creates temporal sparsity in the data, potentially missing important sentiment shifts that occur through other communication channels between scheduled earnings events.

Methodological challenges in the temporal alignment of sentiment and financial data introduce potential confounding factors, as noted by Jadhav and Sarnikar (2024) in their analysis of strategic insights from earnings calls. The causal directionality between sentiment patterns and financial performance remains difficult to establish definitively, as corporate executives may adjust their communication style based on anticipated future performance. The predictive power degradation observed for longer time horizons highlights the limitations of current models in capturing long-term sentiment-performance relationships. Future research should address these limitations through integration of additional communication channels, higher-frequency sentiment tracking, and more sophisticated causal inference methodologies.

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