

# Research on the Credit Banking System of the '1+X' Certificate System in Big Data and Accounting Majors

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**Abstract.** This article elaborates on the integration of big data technology with the "1+X" certificate system in the field of accounting, through the establishment of a data-driven credit banking management platform. This platform enables students to independently and flexibly accumulate and convert credits in their areas of interest, facilitating alignment between accounting education and industry demands, and nurturing versatile accounting professionals. Firstly, it analyzes the challenges currently faced by the accounting profession and highlights the necessity of integrating big data and the "1+X" certificate system with the credit banking system. Secondly, it outlines the technical framework of a data-driven credit banking system, encompassing data collection, data processing, data analysis, and data service modules. Finally, it discusses the operational mechanisms of the big data credit banking system, including certificate establishment, credit assessment, credit accumulation and conversion, and incentive-constraint mechanisms, providing a theoretical foundation for reforms in the accounting field.

**Keywords:** big data; accounting profession; "1+X" certificate system; credit banking

## 1 Introduction

Currently, the development of the accounting profession in China faces the challenge of a disconnect between industry transformation needs and talent cultivation. To meet the demand for versatile accounting professionals in economic and social development, there is a need to establish a "1+X" certificate system credit banking system that allows students to choose interdisciplinary learning. Big data technology provides the technical support for credit accumulation, conversion, and management in this credit banking system. This research aims to provide insights into accounting profession reform by analyzing the necessity, technical roadmap, and operational mechanisms of the "1+X" certificate system credit banking system under the influence of big data.

## 2 Big Data-Based Technical Roadmap for The Accounting Profession Credit Banking System

### 2.1 Overall Technical Framework

Building a big data-driven credit banking system for the accounting profession requires key technical modules such as data collection, data processing, data analysis, and data services to form the overall technical framework [1], as shown in Figure 1 below.

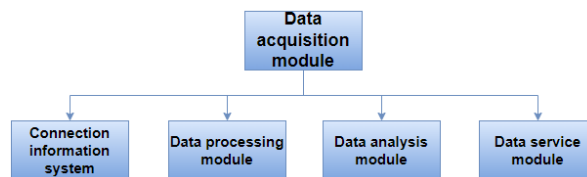


Figure 1 Overall Technical Framework

The data collection module needs to connect various information systems to collect diverse and heterogeneous data sources, including students' course schedules, grades, certificates earned, and social practices. The data processing module involves cleaning, modeling, and integrating the collected data to establish structured credit banking data assets [2]. The data analysis module utilizes techniques like educational data mining and learning analytics to create credit accumulation, conversion, and calculation models for credit assessment. The data services module involves developing data visualization, personalized recommendations, and providing functions such as credit inquiries and accumulation planning to assist credit banking management [3]. The organic integration of these four technical modules - data collection, processing, analysis, and services - allows for the storage, computation, and application of massive credit data, providing a technological foundation to efficiently manage the credit banking system and support the reform of the "1+X" certificate system in the accounting profession [4].

### 2.2 Data Collection Module

Building a big data-driven credit banking system for the accounting profession requires a crucial step in data collection. The data collection module needs to establish connections with various information systems, gathering data from platforms such as the grade management system, certificate information system, social practice information system, and more. It should collect a wide range of data about students, including their course schedules, transcripts, obtained certificates, and participation in social practices [5], as illustrated in the following code snippet:

Define a function called `fetch_data` with an input parameter `api_url`:

```
# Send a GET request to the specified API
response <- Send a GET request to api_url
# Return data in JSON format
Return the JSON data from response
```

Assuming we have an API URL from which to fetch data

Set `api_url` to 'http://example.com/api/data'

Use the function to fetch data

`data <-` Call the `fetch_data` function and pass in `api_url`

Additionally, data can be collected through methods like surveys to gather information about students' learning interests and career planning. The collected data includes both structured data, such as transcripts, and semi-structured or unstructured data, like survey responses. Big data technology can provide the capability to collect vast amounts of data from various sources and in various formats.

### **2.3 Data Processing Module**

Data cleansing is a crucial step to ensure data quality. This typically involves tasks such as removing duplicates, correcting errors, validating, and organizing data [6]. Here, a simple function is used to demonstrate the data cleansing process:

Define a function called `clean_data` with input parameter `raw_data`:

Remove data items that do not meet the criteria

Initialize `cleaned_data` as an empty list

For each item in `raw_data`:

If 'importantKey' exists in item:

Add item to `cleaned_data`

Return `cleaned_data`

Using the cleaning function

`cleaned_data <-` Call the `clean_data` function and pass in `data`

This function checks whether each data item contains the "importantKey." In practical applications, data cleansing rules can be more complex and may include tasks such as format validation and outlier detection.

### **2.4 Data Analysis Module**

After integrating structured data assets into the credit banking system, it is necessary to establish credit calculation models using big data analysis techniques [7]. The data analysis module can employ techniques such as data mining, machine learning, and educational assessment to create quantitative models for credit standardization, accumulation, and conversion [8]. For instance, one can evaluate the value of credits in different subjects, assign credits to different certificates, analyze students' cross-disciplinary choices, and establish a credit conversion matrix:

Define `scores_dict` // Store scores for each subject

Define `average_scores_dict` // Store average scores for each subject

For subject, score\_list in scores\_dict:

```
average_scores_dict[subject] = Sum(score_list) / Length(score_list)
```

Output average\_scores\_dict

This code calculates the average score for each subject and assumes that the "value" of credits is proportional to the average score.

## 2.5 Data Service Module

Once the credit banking system has accumulated data assets and established credit calculation models, it needs to provide data services to users such as students and teachers. The data service module should develop functions like credit inquiries, credit planning, and personalized recommendations to assist credit banking management [9]. For example, it can offer services like checking total credit accumulation and credit balance, helping students plan their credit accumulation wisely.

```
// Define a service application
```

```
Initialize Service Application
```

```
// Define a route to respond to data service requests
```

When the request route is '/api/data' and the request method is 'GET', execute:

```
Define function Serve Data()
```

```
    // Create and provide JSON-formatted response data
```

```
    Return JSON Response({'key': 'value'})
```

```
// Start and run the service application with debugging mode enabled
```

```
Run Service Application(debug=True)
```

## 3 Management Mechanism of The Big Data-Based Credit Banking System for Accounting Majors

The management mechanism of the big data-based credit banking system for accounting majors emphasizes not only the flexibility and diversity of certificates but also focuses on optimizing the process of credit accumulation and conversion through precise assessment and incentive-constraint mechanisms [10]. This system's core revolves around three main aspects: credit assessment, student incentives, and continuous improvement of educational quality and efficiency. The credit assessment phase employs a comprehensive algorithm that assigns credits to specific courses based on various attributes of the courses. This can be represented by the following formula:

$$C = w_A \cdot X + w_B \cdot Y + w_C \cdot Z \quad (1)$$

Here, C represents the total number of credits allocated to a specific course. X, Y, Z are evaluation criteria such as course difficulty, student time investment, and the relevance of course content.  $w_A$ ,  $w_B$ ,  $w_C$  are weights determined based on the relative importance of these

criteria, ensuring the comprehensiveness and balance of the assessment. To encourage active student participation and the exploration of diverse learning areas, the management mechanism includes an incentive-constraint system. This system operates by assigning points for completed tasks and courses, as shown in the following formula:

$$P = \sum_{i=1}^n (s_i \cdot a_i) \quad (2)$$

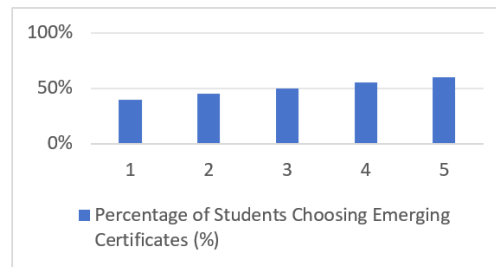
Here, P is the total points accumulated by students based on their achievements. Each  $s_i$  represents the points obtained for completing specific tasks or courses, while  $a_i$  is an indicator function indicating whether the student has completed the corresponding task. To monitor and enhance educational quality and operational efficiency, a composite metric is used, which considers the importance of various educational outcomes. It can be calculated using the following formula:

$$Q = w_D \cdot R + w_E \cdot S + w_F \cdot T \quad (3)$$

Where Q represents the education quality index, a quantitative measure reflecting the overall educational effectiveness. R, S, T may represent key metrics such as credit completion rate, student satisfaction, graduation rate, etc. Weights  $w_D$ ,  $w_E$ ,  $w_F$  are adjusted based on the importance of these metrics to reflect the goals and values of educational institutions. By implementing such a system, schools or educational institutions can adapt more flexibly to students' needs, provide personalized learning paths while maintaining education standards and quality.

## 4 Case Study

To validate the effectiveness of the big data-driven credit banking system construction for accounting majors, a case study was conducted at a certain university's accounting department. The university piloted the "1+X" certificate system reform in its accounting department in 2021 and officially implemented the big data-driven credit banking system construction project in 2022. The project collected a total of 1.2 million data entries from sources such as the university's teaching management system and talent development database, including student course grades, exam records, and social practice data. After cleaning and integration, 950,000 valid data entries were obtained, and a data warehouse and data mart were constructed. Credit assessment and conversion models were established using educational data mining algorithms. A credit banking management system and credit planning assistance system were developed, providing functions such as credit inquiries, accumulation planning, certificate matching, and credit alerts.



**Figure 2:** Percentage of Students Choosing Emerging Certificates

As shown in Figure 2, significant results were achieved. From 2018 to 2022, the number of certificates obtained by students participating in interdisciplinary learning steadily increased, and the percentage of students choosing emerging certificates increased from 40% to 60%. This indicates that students' learning activities have become more diverse, and their interest and acceptance of emerging fields have increased, reflecting the outcomes of educational reform.

## 5 Conclusion

This study proposed the construction of a big data-driven credit banking system in the context of implementing the "1+X" certificate system reform in the accounting profession. The research analyzed the challenges faced by the accounting profession and suggested that big data technology can provide the computational foundation to support credit banking system development. It designed a technical roadmap with modules for data collection, processing, analysis, and services, along with a credit banking management mechanism integrated with incentive-constraint mechanisms. The case study validated the effectiveness of this model. The research demonstrates that big data technology provides the technical means for reform in the accounting profession, expanding the scope of accounting talent development to meet the demands of the economy and society for versatile professionals. Looking ahead, it is essential to continuously improve data scalability, enhance algorithm models, and optimize management mechanisms to achieve a deep integration of big data and the accounting profession and cultivate high-quality innovative talents.

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