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ABSTRACT

The project I have chosen is web scraping, which aims to extract valuable information from a selected website. I have selected the Amazon website to gather publicly available information accessible to all users. To accomplish this, I will utilize various libraries, including BeautifulSoup, Selenium, Scrapy, and Pandas, each serving specific purposes in the data extraction process.

The main uses of this web scraping project include data collection for analysis, price monitoring, market research, and competitive analysis. By scraping data from Amazon, I can obtain insights that aid in understanding market trends and product performance. The inputs for this project consist of the website URL, specific product information to extract (such as product name, product ID, product category, product description, product specifications, offers, amount, number of ratings, and expected delivery date), and the chosen libraries that will facilitate the scraping process.

The overall process includes defining the target URLs, analyzing the website structure to identify relevant data elements, and writing the scraping code using the specified libraries. Once the code is executed, the data will be extracted from the website and organized into a structured format.

The output of this project will be stored in an Excel or CSV file, which will contain the scraped data organized in rows and columns for easy readability. This structured format allows for straightforward analysis and visualization, helping to highlight comparisons between the various attributes. A comprehensive report detailing the project findings will also be submitted within one to two months following its completion. Thank you for considering this overview of my web scraping project.

CHAPTER 1: INTRODUCTION TO PROJECT

Contents:

1.1:- Aim of the Project:

Fig 1 : Overview of Web Scraping Amazon Product Data Using Python

The primary goal of this project is to systematically collect, analyze, and visualize product data from Amazon using Python. By leveraging web scraping techniques and a suite of data analysis and visualization libraries, this project seeks to gather key product information—such as review counts, ratings, and price ranges—across several well-defined categories.

The selected product categories have been chosen for their relevance to students and their families, ensuring that the insights derived are both practical and targeted. The data collected through web scraping will include essential details like product names, prices, review counts, ratings, and potentially other descriptive attributes, providing a comprehensive view of each product's market presence.

The analysis performed on this data will seek to uncover trends and patterns within each category, offering insights into product popularity, consumer preferences, and pricing structures. Visualizations will highlight these trends.

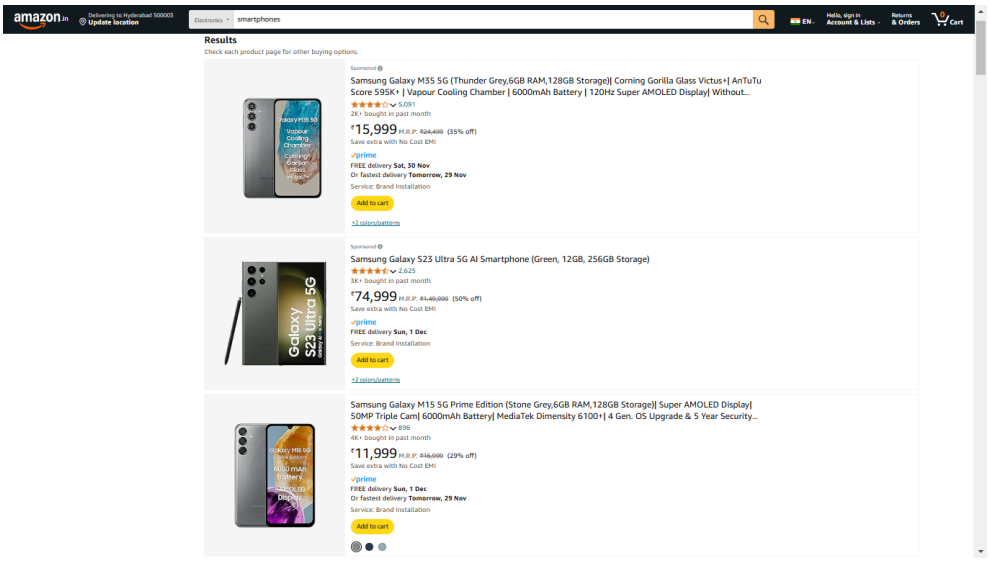

Fig 2: Amazon Homepage Showing the Smartphones Category

By extracting and analyzing this data, the project aims to present clear, data-driven insights that could assist consumers, researchers, and businesses alike in making informed decisions. These insights are especially valuable in the context of e-commerce, where the volume of data is vast, and clear, accessible summaries can significantly impact purchasing and strategic decision-making.

Ultimately, the project seeks to demonstrate the power of Python in automating data collection and analysis, while also showcasing practical applications of data visualization to reveal actionable insights within specific product categories.

1. Problem Definition:

Challenges:

- **Manual Collection**: Extracting product data (titles, reviews, delivery options) from e-commerce sites like Amazon is time-consuming and prone to errors.
- **Scalability Issue**: Navigating multiple pages and handling large datasets manually is inefficient and unscalable.
- **Unstructured Data**: Product information is embedded in unstructured HTML, requiring advanced parsing techniques for meaningful insights.

Fig 3: Illustration of Web Scraping Workflow for Amazon Website Data

2. Input

The primary input for this project consists of Amazon product URLs, pointing to items in specific categories relevant to students and their families. These categories include:

- **Electronics**: Smartphones
- **Cosmetics**: Moisturizing Face Cream
- **Health & Beauty**: Organic Shampoos for Dry Hair
- **Computers & Accessories**: Laptops
- **Home & Kitchen**: Non-Stick Pans

From these URLs, the project scrapes key product details, including:

- **Product Title**: The name or title of the product.
- **Price**: The cost of each product.
- **Number of Reviews**: The total count of reviews for the product.
- **Ratings**: The average customer rating (stars) of the product.
- **Delivery Information**: Details related to product shipping, such as delivery time or available shipping options.
- **Product Description**: A detailed description of the product, including features, specifications, and other relevant details.

These inputs will be used for analysis and visualization of product trends and customer feedback.

3. Expected Output

The expected output refers to the data and visualizations generated by the project after executing the web scraping and analysis process. This includes:

1. **Scraped Data (Structured Dataset)**:
    - A structured dataset (e.g., CSV or DataFrame) containing the following columns for each product scraped:[**Product Title**, **Price**, **Number of Reviews**, **Ratings**, **Delivery Information**, **Product Description**:]
2. This dataset can be saved in a CSV file or a database for further analysis.
3. **Data Visualizations**: [**Price Distribution, Review Counts, Ratings Analysis].**

4. Expected Outcome:

The expected outcome refers to the insights and conclusions derived from the collected data and visualizations. This includes:

- **Identifying Popular Products**: By analyzing the review count and ratings, the project will highlight which products within each category are the most popular or well-reviewed.
- **Price Trends**: The price distribution analysis will reveal pricing patterns within each category.
- **Customer Sentiment**: The ratings analysis will provide an overview of customer satisfaction within each category.
- **Delivery Information Insights**: The delivery data may show trends in shipping times or delivery options across product categories, which could be helpful for consumers who prioritize fast or free delivery.
- **Product Description Patterns**: The product descriptions will help identify the key selling points and features that are commonly highlighted across top-rated products.

5. Steps Involved:

1. Define Project Objectives
2. Set Up Python Environment
3. Gather Amazon Product URLs
4. Web Scraping
5. Data Cleaning and Processing
6. Data Storage
7. Data Analysis
8. Data Visualization
9. Performance and Efficiency Considerations
10. Save and Export Results

1.2:- Scope of the Project:

The **scope** of your project defines the boundaries and limitations of what will be covered, focusing on the specific goals and areas of analysis. Here's a breakdown of the **scope** for your web scraping and data analysis project:

1. **Product Categories Analyzed**: [Electronics, Cosmetics, Health & Beauty, Computers & Accessories, Home & Kitchen].
2. **Data Collected**:[Product Title, Price, Number of Reviews, Ratings, Delivery Information, Product Description:]
3. **Web Scraping Process**:

- **Data Collection**: The project will scrape Amazon product pages using web scraping techniques.
- **Tools Used**: Python libraries such as requests, BeautifulSoup..etc.
- **Analysis and Visualization**: Analyze the data to identify key trends and insights. Visualizations are for to showcase the trends, helping to reveal relationships in the product data.

4. **Limitations**:
   - **Data Source Limitations**: The project is limited to the data available from the Amazon website. If certain product details are missing or not displayed, they won't be part of the analysis.
   - **Geographical Scope**: The project may be limited to products available in certain regions or countries, depending on the availability of Amazon pages and shipping information.
   - **Web Scraping Restrictions**: The project will be constrained by Amazon's terms of service and limitations on scraping, such as rate limiting or blocking of IP addresses.
   - **Data Quality**: The accuracy of the analysis depends on the quality and completeness of the scraped data, which may vary between products.
5. **Deliverables**:
   - **Cleaned Data**: A structured dataset containing all the extracted product details.
   - **Visualizations**: Graphs and charts showing product trends, prices, review counts, and ratings.
   - **Final Report**: A summary of the analysis, insights, and visualizations along with conclusions about customer behavior, product popularity, and pricing trends.

1. Applications:

- Helps businesses analyze market trends.
- Enables the development of tools that compare products.
- Analyzes customer preferences, buying patterns, and satisfaction.

2. Use Cases:-

- Helping to several shopkeepers that they know what to sell more by using the product trends.
- Helping to several cutomers that they are able to choose best products.

CHAPTER 2: LITERATURE REVIEW

Contents:

2.1:- Existing Methods:

Web scraping, data analysis, and visualization have become crucial techniques in understanding large datasets, particularly in e-commerce research and consumer behavior analysis.In the past, web scraping for e-commerce data has involved several key strategies:

HTML Parsing **Automating Data Collection**.

Data Storage. **Data Analysis and Visualization**.

2.2:- Python Modules/Libraries/Packages:

The following Python libraries are used in this project to achieve data scraping, analysis, and visualization:

1. **ipywidgets:**

- **Purpose**: Provides interactive widgets for Jupyter notebooks, which can be used to create sliders, buttons, and other elements that enhance the user experience.
- **Example**:

```
import ipywidgets as widgets
button = widgets.Button(description="Click Me!")
display(button)
-------------------------------------------------------------
#Output:
Click Me
```

Fig 4 : Basic Sample Code Using ipywidgets

- **Expected Output**: A clickable button labeled "Click Me!" is displayed in the

Jupyter notebook. **Visual Output**: Button labeled "Click Me!" displayed in the notebook.

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2. **requests:**

- **Purpose**: Simplifies HTTP requests, allowing easy access to web data. It's used to fetch web pages for scraping.
- **Example**:

```
import requests
response = requests.get("https://www.amazon.com/product")
print(response.status_code)
------------------------------------------------------------
#Output:
200 or 404
```

Fig 5 : Basic Sample Code Using Requests

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3. **BeautifulSoup (from bs4):**

- **Purpose**: Parses HTML content and extracts data. It is the core tool for web scraping in this project.
- **Example**:

```
from bs4 import BeautifulSoup
soup = BeautifulSoup(response.text, "html.parser")
product_title = soup.find("span", {"id": "productTitle"}).text.strip()
print(product_title)
------------------------------------------------------------
#Output:
Apple iPhone 13 Pro Max (128GB) - Graphite
```

Fig 6 : Basic Sample Code Using BeautifulSoup (bs4)

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4. **csv:**

- **Purpose**: Used to read from and write to CSV files, which are used to store the scraped data.
- **Example:**

```
import csv
with open('products.csv', mode='w', newline='') as file:
    writer = csv.writer(file)
    writer.writerow(["Product Title", "Price", "Reviews"])
    writer.writerow(["iPhone 13", "$799", "2500"])
------------------------------------------------------------
```

```
#Output:
Product Title, Price, Reviews
iPhone 13, $799, 2500
```

Fig 7 : Basic Sample Code Using csv

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5. **random:**

- **Purpose:** Generates random numbers for setting random delays between requests to make scraping appear more human-like and avoid detection.
- **Example:**

```
import random
random_delay = random.uniform(1, 3)  # Random delay between 1 and 3 seconds
print(random_delay)
------------------------------------------------------------
#Output:
1.0924181131807955
```

Fig 8 : Basic Sample Code Using random

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6. **pandas:**

- **Purpose:** A powerful data manipulation library used to organize and analyze the scraped data.
- **Example:**

```
import pandas as pd
data = pd.DataFrame({'Product': ['item1', 'item2'], 'Price': [100, 200]})
print(data)
------------------------------------------------------------
#Output:
 Product  Price
0   item1    100
1   item2    200
```

Fig 09 : Basic Sample Code Using pandas

7. **time:**

- **Purpose:** Used to manage delays between requests to avoid overwhelming the server or getting blocked.
- **Example:**

```
import time
time.sleep(random.uniform(1, 3))  # Adding a random delay between 1 and 3
seconds
```

Fig 10 : Basic Sample Code Using time

8. **matplotlib:**

- **Purpose:** Used for creating static, animated, and interactive visualizations, such as bar charts and line plots.
- **Example:**

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
plt.plot([1, 2], [1, 4])
plt.show()
```

Fig 11 : Basic Sample Code Using matplotlib

- **Output:**

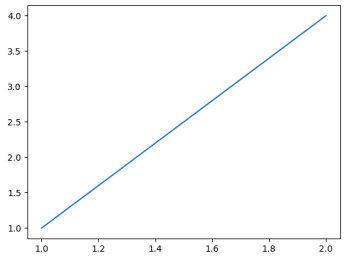

Fig 12 : Basic Sample Output Using matplotlib

9. **seaborn:**

- **Purpose:** Built on top of matplotlib, seaborn is specifically used for creating statistical plots and enhancing visualizations with additional features like color palettes and complex plots.
- **Example:**

```
import seaborn as sns
sns.set(style="whitegrid")
sns.barplot(x=["A", "B", "C"], y=[10, 15, 7])
plt.show()
```

Fig 13 : Basic Sample Code Using seaborn

- **Output:**

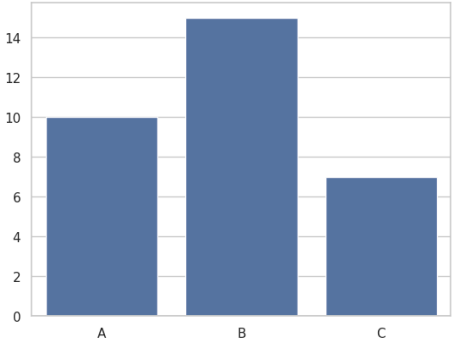

Fig 14 : Basic Sample Output Using seaborn

10. math:

- **Purpose:** Provides mathematical functions and constants, useful for any calculations in data processing or visualization.
- **Example:**

```
import math
radius = 5
area = math.pi * (radius ** 2)
print(area)
------------------------------------------------------------
#Output:
78.53981633974483
```

Fig 15 : Basic Sample Code Using math

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11. numpy:

- **Purpose:** Essential for handling numerical data and performing array-based operations.
- **Example:**

```
import numpy as np
prices = np.array([100, 200, 150, 175])
average_price = np.mean(prices)
print(average_price)
------------------------------------------------------------
#Output:
156.25
```

Fig 16 : Basic Sample Code Using numpy

2.3:- Summary:

This project leverages a combination of powerful Python libraries to scrape, process, and visualize Amazon product data. By utilizing tools like BeautifulSoup for web scraping, pandas for data manipulation, and matplotlib/seaborn for visualization, the project automates the extraction of valuable e-commerce insights. The combination of these libraries ensures the project's efficiency, flexibility, and user-friendly interface.

CHAPTER 3: MATERIALS AND METHODS

Contents:

3.1:- Introduction to Methods and Tools

This project involves several key Python libraries, each playing a unique role in the processes of web scraping, data cleaning, analysis, and visualization. Here's an organized breakdown:

- **Requests**
  - **Purpose**: Sends HTTP requests to web pages and retrieves their content.

Fig 17 : Request Library Logo

- **BeautifulSoup**
  - **Purpose**: Parses HTML and XML documents, making it easy to extract specific data.
- **Pandas**
  - **Purpose**: A data manipulation library that handles large datasets with ease.

Fig 18 : Pandas Library Logo

- **Matplotlib and Seaborn**
  - **Purpose**: Libraries for data visualization, with Seaborn offering advanced styles and ease of use.

Fig 20 : Seaborn Library Logo

Fig 19 : Matplotlib Library Logo

These tools, combined, allow us to efficiently collect, clean, analyze, and visualize Amazon product data, turning raw HTML into valuable insights.

3.2:- Data Collection (Web Scraping)

This section describes the tools and process used to collect data from Amazon.

1. Tools for Scraping: Requests & BeautifulSoup.

2. Data Source

This project focuses on Amazon product URLs across categories. Each category and its significance are detailed below: {**Electronics**: **Smartphones, Cosmetics**: **Face Creams**, **Health & Beauty**: **Organic Shampoos for Dry Hair**, **Computers & Accessories**: **Laptops**, **Home & Kitchen**: **Non-Stick Pans}.**

3.3:- Scraping Procedure

The data scraping process from Amazon involved several key steps to ensure data accuracy and usability. Here's a breakdown of each step:-

- Step 1: Sending Requests to Amazon Product URLs
- Step 2: Parsing the HTML Content with BeautifulSoup
- Step 3: Extracting Key Information
- Step 4: Storing Data in a Structured Format

This structured approach to scraping ensured that the collected data was clean, organized, and ready for analysis and visualization.

Flowchart Describing the Scraping Process

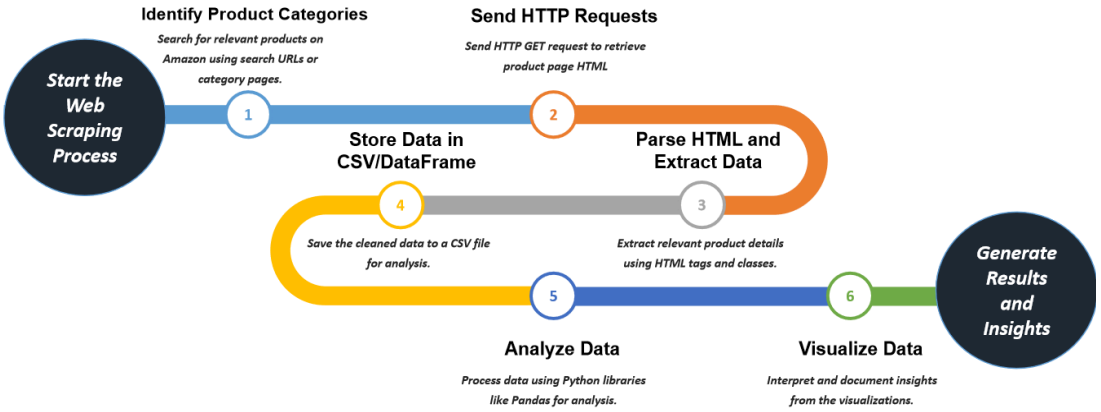

Fig 21 : Workflow of the Web Scraping Process

3.4:- Data Cleaning and Preprocessing

To ensure that the data collected from Amazon was accurate and usable, a series

of data cleaning and preprocessing steps were carried out. Here's a summary of each step:

1. Handling Missing Values

- **Challenge**: Scraped data often has missing or incomplete fields, which can affect analysis.
- **Approach**: Filling Missing Values, Removing Incomplete Entries, Placeholder Text for Categories.

2. Product Title Cleaning

- **Challenge**: Product titles often include extra descriptors or special characters that may not be necessary for analysis.
- **Approach**: Using Regular Expressions, Standardizing Titles.

3. Data Transformation:- Price Conversion, Standardizing Units

3.5: Data Analysis and Visualization Techniques

Several analysis and visualization techniques were used to interpret the cleaned Amazon product data, providing insights into product popularity and pricing trends.

3.6:- Algorithms and Methods Used

This section covers the specific algorithms and methods used to process, analyze, and gain insights from the Amazon product data.

1. Basic Text Processing for Analysis

- **Purpose**: To standardize product titles by removing non-essential information.

2. Optional Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA)

- **Purpose**: To explore patterns, clusters, and outliers within each category.

These algorithms and methods provided structured insights into Amazon product data, standardized data, and any significant outliers or unique patterns within each product category.

CHAPTER 4: RESULTS AND DISCUSSION, PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS

Contents:

This chapter presents the outcomes of the Amazon product data analysis and discusses the insights gained from the web scraping, data processing, and visualization steps. Additionally, it includes a performance analysis of the implemented methods and discusses any limitations encountered.

4.1: Results and Discussion

1. Main Findings and Visualizations Overview

The main findings of this project are organized around key aspects of the data analysis performed. Visualizations have been used to provide meaningful insights into the trends and patterns observed in the extracted Amazon product data. The following visualizations have been created as part of this study:

1. **Price Distribution of Each Product:** This chart illustrates how prices vary across different products, highlighting the overall range and identifying price clusters.
2. **Product Name vs. Number of Reviews:** A detailed comparison showcasing the popularity of each product based on the number of reviews it has received.
3. **Rating Distribution Among All Products:** An analysis of customer ratings, offering insights into the quality perception of the listed products.
4. **Top Most Expensive Products:** This visualization identifies the products with the highest prices, highlighting premium items in various categories.
5. **Bottom Least Expensive Products:** A corresponding analysis focusing on the most affordable products, often catering to budget-conscious customers.

2.Introduction to Visualizations & Analysis :

- **Visualization 1: Scraped Data (Table Format):-**

Table 1 : Comprehensive Overview Of Product Features And Availability

	S.NO	PRODUCT NAME	PRODUCT ID	PRICE	RATING	NUMBER OF REVIEWS	DELIVERY DATE	PRODUCT DESCRIPTION
0	1	Samsung Galaxy M15 5	B0DGXBSYHS	11999.00	3.9	832	Tue, 26 Nov	Samsung Galaxy M15 5G Prime Edition (Stone Grey,6GB RAM,128GB Storage)| Super AMOLED Display| 50MP Triple Cam| 6000mAh Battery| MediaTek Dimensity 6100+| 4 Gen. OS Upgrade & 5 Year Security Update
1	2	Redmi 13C 5G	B0CNX89QR8	9099.00	3.9	97	Tue, 26 Nov	Redmi 13C 5G (Starlight Black, 4GB RAM, 128GB Storage)	MediaTek Dimensity 6100+ 5G	90Hz Display
2	3	POCO M6 5G, Orion Bl	B0DC1GNY41	7998.00	3.9	58	Tue, 26 Nov	POCO M6 5G, Orion Blue (4GB, 64GB)
3	4	POCO C61 Mystical Gr	B0CYBKWQ2V	6298.00	3.4	36	Tue, 26 Nov	POCO C61 Mystical Green 4GB RAM 64GB ROM
4	5	Samsung Galaxy M05	B0DFY3XCB6	6499.00	3.9	870	Delivery info not available	Samsung Galaxy M05 (Mint Green, 4GB RAM, 64 GB Storage)	50MP Dual Camera	Bigger 6.7" HD+ Display	5000mAh Battery	25W Fast Charging	2 Gen OS Upgrade & 4 Year Security Update	Without Charger
5	6	OnePlus Nord CE 3 Li	B0BY8MCQ9S	15777.00	4.2	97	Tue, 26 Nov	OnePlus Nord CE 3 Lite 5G (Chromatic Gray, 8GB RAM, 128GB Storage)
6	7	Lava O3	B0DFH6P7CW	6199.00	3.8	42	Tue, 26 Nov	Lava O3 (Glossy Black, 4 GB RAM, 64 GB Storage)	Biggest 6.75" HD+ Display	13MP AI Dual Rear Camera	5000 mAh Battery	Secure Face Unlock	Fingerprint Reader	Charger & Phone-Cover in Box
7	8	Lava Yuva 3	B0CT5T86RD	6699.00	4.0	299	Thu, 28 Nov	Lava Yuva 3 (Cosmic Lavender, 4+4*GB + 128GB)	Segment's Most Affordable Smartphone with 128 GB (UFS 2.2) Storage	90Hz Punch Hole Display	13MP AI Triple Camera	Side Fingerprint Sensor	Bloatware Free
8	9	realme NARZO 70x 5G	B0CZS3B3PY	12999.00	4.0	97	Tue, 26 Nov	realme NARZO 70x 5G (Ice Blue, 6GB RAM,128GB Storage)|120Hz Ultra Smooth Display|Dimensity 6100+ 6nm 5G|50MP AI Camera|45W Charger in The Box
9	10	OnePlus Nord CE4 Lit	B0D5YCYS1G	17999.00	4.1	97	Tue, 26 Nov	OnePlus Nord CE4 Lite 5G (Super Silver, 8GB RAM, 128GB Storage)
10	11	Motorola G45 5G	B0DDY9HMJG	12999.00	3.8	44	Thu, 28 Nov	Motorola G45 5G (Brilliant Blue, 8GB RAM, 128GB Storage)
11	12	Samsung Galaxy F05	B0DJC2L66N	7120.00	3.0	2	Tue, 26 Nov	Samsung Galaxy F05 (Twilight Blue, 64 GB) (4 GB RAM)
12	13	realme NARZO 70x 5G	B0D3WXQN8N	13999.00	4.0	97	Tue, 26 Nov	realme NARZO 70x 5G (Ice Blue, 8GB RAM,128GB Storage)|120Hz Ultra Smooth Display|Dimensity 6100+ 6nm 5G|50MP AI Camera|45W Charger in The Box
13	14	Redmi A3X	B0D78VYHPY	6398.00	3.7	136	Tue, 26 Nov	Redmi A3X (Midnight Black, 3GB RAM, 64GB Storage)	Premium Halo Design	90Hz Display	Powerful Octa Core Processor
14	15	realme NARZO N61	B0D947DTLT	8498.00	4.0	988	Thu, 28 Nov	realme NARZO N61 (Voyage Blue,6GB RAM+128GB Storage) 90Hz Eye Comfort Display	IP54 Dust & Water Resistance	48-Month Fluency	Charger in The Box
15	16	Oneplus Nord CE4	B0CX5BZXLF	24999.00	4.2	97	Tue, 26 Nov	Oneplus Nord CE4 (Dark Chrome, 8GB RAM, 256GB Storage)

Description:
The table summarizes essential details for the scraped products, including prices, ratings, number of reviews, delivery dates, and descriptions.

- **Visualization 2: Price Distribution of Each Product:-**

Bar Chart Visualization:

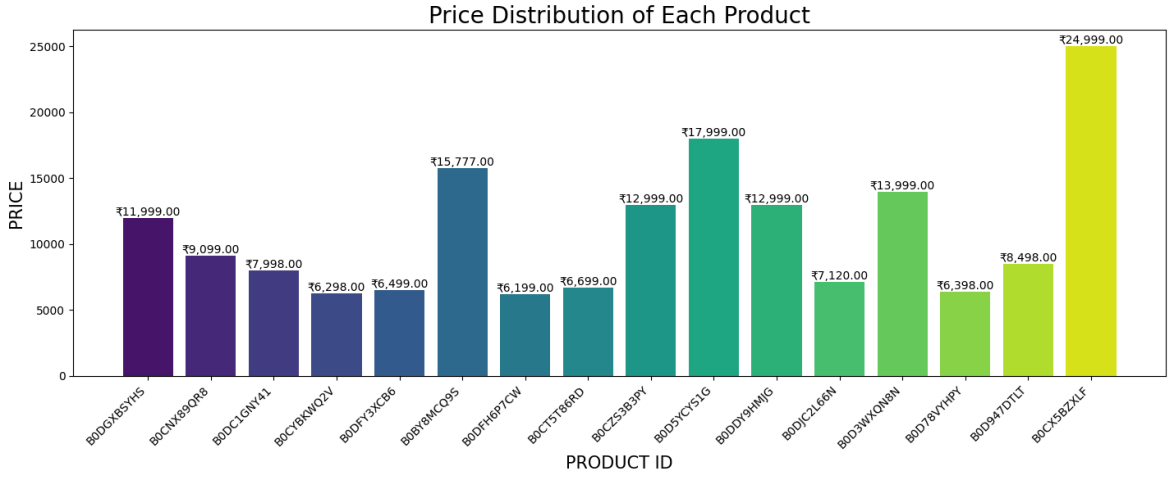

Fig 22 : Price Distribution of Each Product

Description:

This bar chart illustrates the distribution of product prices within the dataset, with individual prices displayed alongside their respective product IDs. It provides an overview of the pricing spectrum for the selected products.

- **Visualization 3: Product Name vs. Number of Reviews :-**

Line Chart Visualization:

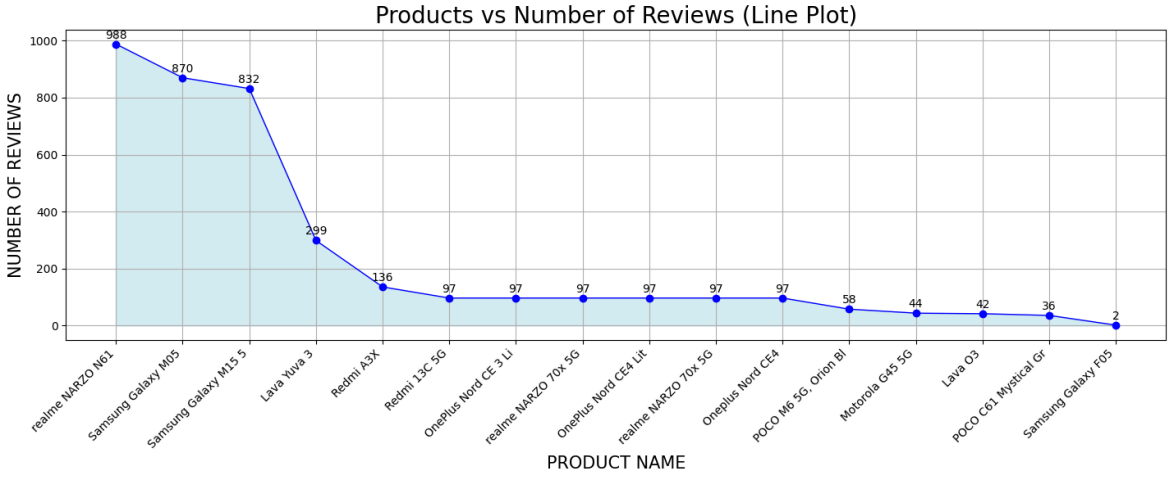

Fig 23 : Product Name vs. Number of Reviews

Description:

This line plot displays the number of reviews for various products, reflecting consumer feedback and popularity. Each point on the line corresponds to a product name and the total number of reviews it received.

- **Visualization 4: Rating Distribution Across Products:-**

Pie Chart Visualization:

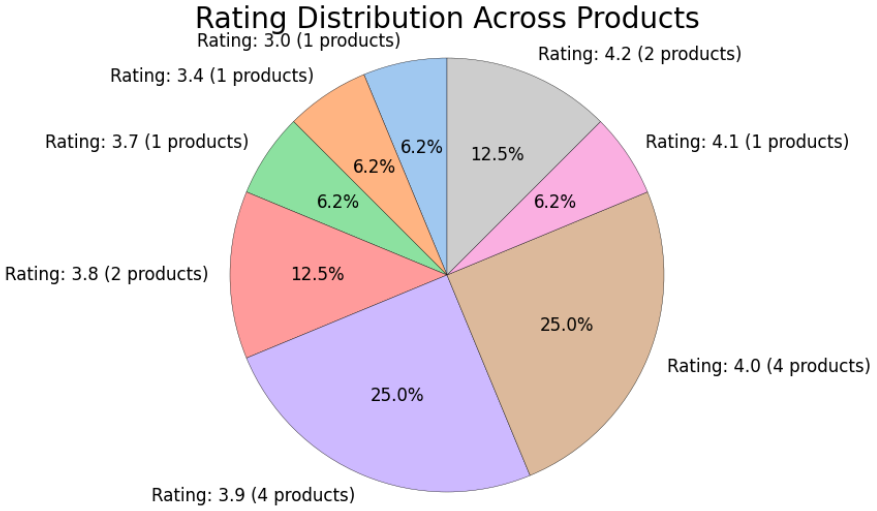

Fig 24 : Rating Distribution Across Products

Description

This pie chart illustrates the distribution of ratings across the dataset, indicating the percentage of products with specific ratings. The chart highlights customer satisfaction trends and rating frequencies.

- **Visualization 5: Top Most Expensive Products Based on Price:-**

Horizontal Bar Chart Visualization:

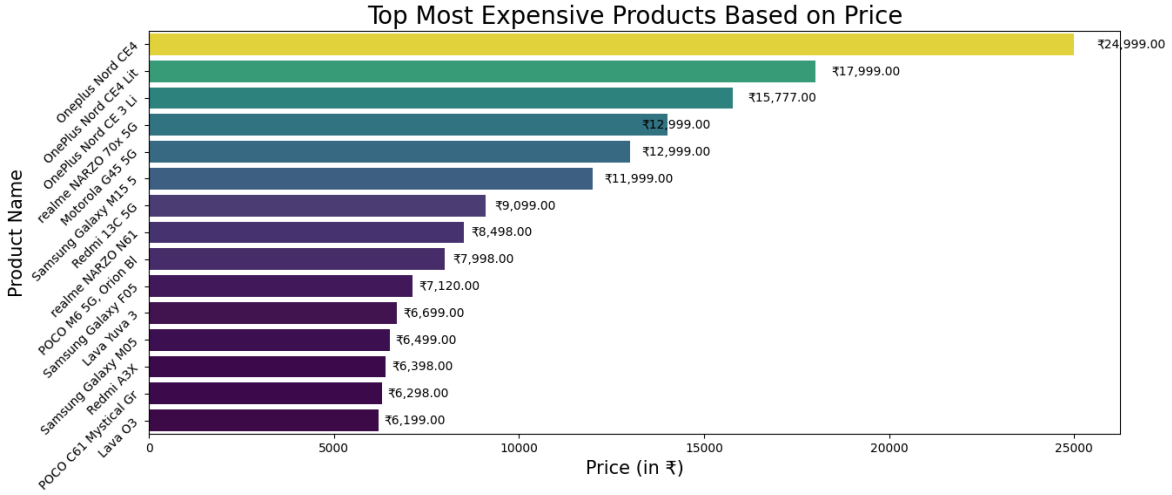

Fig 25 : Top Most Expensive Products Based on Price

Description:

This bar chart highlights the most expensive products in the dataset, ranked by their prices. The chart provides a clear comparison of premium-priced items.

- **Visualization 6: Bottom Least Expensive Products Based on Price:-**

Horizontal Bar Chart Visualization:

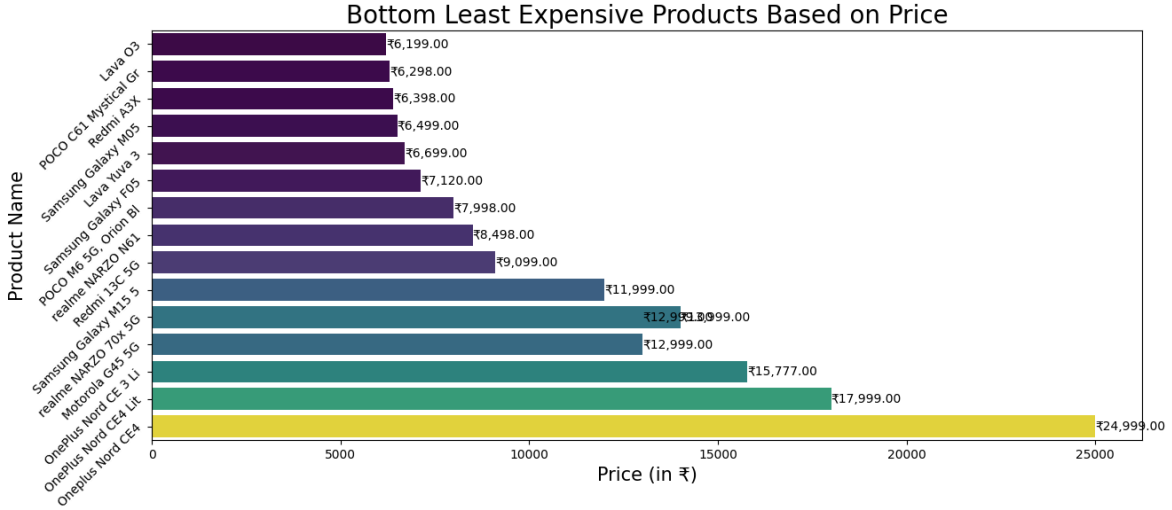

Fig 26 : Bottom Least Expensive Products Based on Price

Description:

This bar chart highlights the least expensive products in the dataset. It provides a clear view of pricing trends among the most affordable products, with their prices plotted alongside the product names.

4.2: Performance Analysis

The performance of the scraping, cleaning, and analysis stages was evaluated based on efficiency, data completeness, and ease of analysis.

1. Scraping Efficiency

- **Effectiveness of Requests and BeautifulSoup**:
    - **Requests** and **BeautifulSoup** performed well, effectively retrieving and parsing data from Amazon without major issues.
    - **Challenges**: Amazon's anti-scraping measures occasionally led to CAPTCHA requests. Including headers and simulating a real browser helped bypass some of these limitations.

2. Data Quality and Completeness

- **Handling Missing Data**:
    - The cleaning process effectively dealt with missing values, allowing for a comprehensive dataset with minimal gaps.
- **Standardization and Consistency**:
    - Data preprocessing steps ensured uniformity, particularly in price formatting and product title standardization.
    - **Outcome**: Resulted in a clean, structured dataset that was easy to analyze and visualize.

3. Data Processing and Analysis

- **Pandas DataFrame Efficiency**:
    - Using Pandas for data storage and analysis streamlined the process, enabling quick access to various aggregations and groupings.
    - **Visualization Libraries**: Matplotlib and Seaborn were effective for creating clear and insightful visualizations, which helped in identifying trends and patterns across categories.

4. Limitations and Improvements

- **Limitations**:
    - **Anti-Scraping Challenges**: While requests were generally successful, occasional blocks required adjustments to scraping methods.

    - **Data Limitation**: As data was only gathered from a single source (Amazon), broader insights might require data from additional e-commerce platforms.
- **Potential Improvements**:
    - **Advanced Scraping Techniques**: Implementing techniques like rotating IP addresses or using headless browsers (e.g., Selenium) could enhance the reliability of scraping without interruptions.
    - **Additional Analysis Metrics**: Incorporating more advanced metrics, such as customer ratings per price bracket, could provide further insights into product value perception.

4.3: Summary of Results and Insights

➔ The dataset includes products with a wide range of prices, from budget to premium options.
➔ Products are distributed across various price points, reflecting a diverse consumer market.
➔ Some brands focus on providing value for money, while others cater to higher-end customers seeking premium features.
➔ Data cleaning and preprocessing improved the dataset's quality, ensuring consistency and reliability for analysis.
➔ Scraping efficiency was a challenge due to anti-scraping mechanisms, but it was mitigated with techniques like adding headers.
➔ Missing or incomplete data, such as delivery dates, may affect the consumer's purchase decision-making process.
➔ Visualizations allowed for easy identification of trends, such as pricing clusters and customer rating distributions.
➔ Future improvements can include using advanced scraping techniques and incorporating data from multiple sources to broaden the analysis scope.

4.4: Important Notice:

The visualizations and data provided above are based on a sample dataset collected at a specific time period. When web scraping is performed, the data retrieved is dependent on the state of the website at the time of the scraping.

CHAPTER 5: SUMMARY, CONCLUSIONS, AND FUTURE SCOPE

Contents:

This final chapter summarizes the key points and insights from the project, highlights the conclusions drawn from the data analysis, and suggests directions for future work.

5.1: Summary

1. Data Collection:

The project involved scraping product data from Amazon using Python libraries. Specific categories such as electronics, cosmetics, and home essentials were targeted to collect structured information on prices, ratings, reviews, and delivery details. Despite occasional anti-scraping challenges, headers and user-agent configurations helped retrieve data effectively.

2. Data Cleaning and Preprocessing:

The scraped data required cleaning to handle inconsistencies such as missing delivery dates, unstructured product descriptions, and price formatting. Pandas was used extensively to preprocess the data, ensuring uniformity and readiness for analysis.

3. Data Analysis and Visualization:

Data analysis was performed to extract meaningful insights. Python libraries such as Matplotlib and Seaborn were used to visualize price distributions, review counts, and rating trends. These visualizations facilitated the identification of key patterns and outliers across product categories.

4. Algorithms and Methods:

Algorithms and methods were focused on data extraction, cleaning, and analysis. Web scraping methods included parsing HTML content for required fields, while the Pandas library enabled structured analysis. Visualization libraries helped create compelling graphics for interpretation.

5. Results and Insights:

The project highlighted the dynamics of consumer products on Amazon. Key insights included:

- Price clustering in mid-range categories.
- Popularity trends based on the number of reviews.
- Correlation between higher ratings and premium-priced products. The findings reflect consumer preferences and market segmentation.

5.2: Conclusions

1. Popularity and Review Counts:

Products with higher review counts, such as Realme Narzo N61, were identified as more popular, indicating strong market presence and consumer trust. Conversely, products with fewer reviews could indicate limited visibility or niche targeting.

2. Price Trends:

Price analysis revealed a focus on affordabilit. Premium products stood out for their advanced features, justifying higher price points.

3. Effectiveness of Methods:

The project demonstrated the efficiency of Python libraries for web scraping, data cleaning, and visualization. Challenges like missing delivery dates were mitigated through preprocessing steps, ensuring high-quality insights.

5.3: Future Scope

1. **Expansion to Other Platforms:**

Extend the methodology to platforms like Flipkart or eBay for broader insights and comparative analysis.

2. **Advanced Web Scraping Techniques:**

Use tools like rotating IPs, headless browsers, or APIs to improve efficiency and bypass anti-scraping measures.

3. **Enhanced Data Processing and Analysis:**

Integrate machine learning for sentiment analysis, recommendations, clustering, or regression to extract actionable insights.

4. **Visualization Enhancements:**

Develop interactive dashboards with tools like Plotly or Power BI, including real-time data updates.

5. **Integration with Real-World Applications:**

Apply insights to market research, pricing, product optimization, and customer alignment.

Note: *Visualizations reflect data scraped at a specific time; future data may vary with market and site updates.*

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This covers various aspects of your project, from web scraping techniques to data cleaning, visualization, and ethical considerationns.

APPENDIX

Source Code:

Install Libraries

```
pip install ipywidgets ipython requests beautifulsoup4 pandas
matplotlib seaborn numpy
```

Note:-

```
csv, time, random, and math are standard Python libraries, so
you don't need to install them via pip.
You can safely omit them from the installation command.
```

Import Libraries

```
---------------------------------------------------------------------
import ipywidgets as widgets              # ipywidgets provides
interactive widgets for Jupyter notebooks
from IPython.display import display       # display from IPython is
used to show widgets and other elements in Jupyter notebooks
import requests                           # requests library allows
sending HTTP requests to fetch web data
from bs4 import BeautifulSoup             # BeautifulSoup is used
to parse HTML content for web scraping
import csv                                # csv library is used for
reading and writing CSV files
import time                               # time library for adding
delays between requests to avoid getting blocked
import random                             # random library for
generating random numbers, useful for setting random delays
import pandas as pd                       # pandas is a powerful
library for data manipulation and analysis
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt           # matplotlib is used for
creating static, animated, and interactive visualizations
```

```
import seaborn as sns                          # seaborn is a data visualization library based on matplotlib with a focus on statistical plots
import math                                    # math library provides mathematical functions and constants
import numpy as np                             # numpy is a library for handling arrays and numerical data operations
```

Define Categories

```
------------------------------------------------------------------
# Define the category options for a dropdown or selection widget
categories = [
    "--Select Category--",                          # Default option for users to prompt a category selection
    "Electronics - Smartphones",                    # Option for selecting smartphones under Electronics
    "Cosmetics - Moisturizing Face Cream",          # Option for selecting moisturizing face cream under Cosmetics
    "Health & Beauty - Organic Shampoos for Dry Hair",  # Option for selecting organic shampoos for dry hair under Health & Beauty
    "Computers & Accessories - Laptops",            # Option for selecting laptops under Computers & Accessories
    "Home & Kitchen - Non-Stick Pans"               # Option for selecting non-stick pans under Home & Kitchen
]

# Defining the URLs corresponding to each category in the categories list
urls = [
    "#",  # Placeholder URL, can be replaced with a valid URL if needed
    "https://www.amazon.in/s?k=smartphones&ref=nb_sb_noss",  # URL for Electronics - Smartphones

"https://www.amazon.in/s?k=moisturizing+face+cream&ref=nb_sb_noss",
# URL for Cosmetics - Moisturizing Face Cream
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```
"https://www.amazon.in/s?k=organic+shampoo+for+dry+hair&ref=nb_sb_noss",  # URL for Health & Beauty - Organic Shampoos for Dry Hair
    "https://www.amazon.in/s?k=laptops&ref=nb_sb_noss",  # URL for Computers & Accessories - Laptops
    "https://www.amazon.in/s?k=non-stick+pans&ref=nb_sb_noss"  # URL for Home & Kitchen - Non-Stick Pans
]
```

Define URLs

```
# Create a dropdown widget for selecting a category from the available options
category_dropdown = widgets.Dropdown(
    options=categories,                # Populate the dropdown with the categories list
    description="Category:",           # Label for the dropdown widget
    disabled=False,                    # Allow the dropdown to be interactive (not disabled)
)

# Shared state to keep track of the selected URL based on the chosen category
state = {'selected_url': None}

# Function to handle category selection changes and update the state
def on_category_change(change):
    chosen_category = change['new']    # Get the new category selected by the user
    choice_index = categories.index(chosen_category)   # Find the index of the selected category

    # Update the shared state with the corresponding URL based on the selected category
```

```
    state['selected_url'] = urls[choice_index]

    # Print the selected category and its corresponding URL
    print(f"You selected: {chosen_category}")
    print(f"Your chosen category URL is: {state['selected_url']}")

# Attach the function to the category dropdown so it triggers when
the value changes
category_dropdown.observe(on_category_change, names='value')
# Display the dropdown widget to the user
display(category_dropdown)
```

Start Scraping

```
----------------------------------------------------------------------
# Exponential backoff with jitter (randomization) to avoid
overwhelming the server
def wait_retry(retry_count):
    base_wait_time = 2 ** retry_count  # Calculate the base wait
time using exponential backoff
    random_wait_time = random.uniform(base_wait_time,
base_wait_time * 2)  # Add random variation to avoid synchronized
retries
    print(f"Retrying in {random_wait_time:.2f} seconds...")  #
Inform the user of the retry wait time
    time.sleep(random_wait_time)  # Wait for the calculated time
before retrying

# Function to scrape Amazon based on the selected URL
def scrape_amazon(selected_url, max_retries=5):  # Allow up to 5
retries for the request
    retry_count = 0  # Initialize retry counter

    # Loop to retry the request if it fails, up to max_retries
    while retry_count < max_retries:
        try:
            # Define HTTP headers to mimic a real browser request
            headers = {
```

```
                "User-Agent": "Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64;
x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/91.0.4472.124
Safari/537.36",
                "Accept-Language": "en-US,en;q=0.5",
                "Accept-Encoding": "gzip, deflate, br",
                "Connection": "keep-alive",
                "Referer": "https://www.amazon.in/"
            }
            response = requests.get(selected_url, headers=headers)
# Send GET request to the selected URL
            response.raise_for_status()  # Raise an exception if
the response status indicates an error (4xx or 5xx)

            # Parse the HTML content of the page using
BeautifulSoup
            soup = BeautifulSoup(response.content, "html.parser")

            # Function to extract and clean product title by
removing extra text in parentheses
            def extract_product_title(description):
                return description.split('(')[0].strip()

            # Function to ensure product title is between 10-20
characters; truncate if too long
            def clean_title(title):
                if 10 <= len(title) <= 20:
                    return title.strip()
                if len(title) > 20:
                    return title[:20].strip()  # Limit title to 20
characters if it's too long
                else:
                    return title  # Keep original title if it's
shorter than 10 characters

            # Open (or create) a CSV file to store the scraped data
            with open('amazon_products.csv', mode='w', newline='',
encoding='utf-8') as file:
                writer = csv.writer(file)

                # Write the header row for the CSV file with column
```

```
names
                writer.writerow(['S.NO', 'PRODUCT NAME', 'PRODUCT
ID', 'PRICE', 'RATING', 'NUMBER OF REVIEWS', 'DELIVERY DATE',
'PRODUCT DESCRIPTION'])

                # Find all product listings on the page
                products = soup.find_all('div',
{'data-component-type': 's-search-result'})

                # Initialize a serial number counter for each
product entry
                serial_number = 1

                # Loop through each product element and extract
relevant details
                for product in products:
                    # Extract product ID (ASIN) if available,
otherwise use "-"
                    product_id = product.get('data-asin', '-')

                    # Extract raw product title, clean it, and
limit the length if needed
                    raw_title = product.h2.text.strip() if
product.h2 else "-"
                    extracted_name =
extract_product_title(raw_title)
                    name = clean_title(extracted_name)

                    # Extract price if available, clean it, remove
commas, or use "0" if unavailable
                    price = product.find('span', 'a-price-whole')
                    price = price.text.strip() if price else "-"
                    price = price.replace(",", "") if price != "-"
else 0  # Remove commas and convert to float

                    # Extract rating if available, otherwise
default to "0"
                    rating = product.find('span', 'a-icon-alt')
                    rating = rating.text.split(" ")[0].strip() if
rating else "0"
```

```
                    # Extract number of reviews if available,
otherwise default to "0"
                    reviews = product.find('span', {'class':
'a-size-base'})
                    reviews = reviews.text.strip() if reviews and
reviews.text.strip().isdigit() else "0"

                    # Extract delivery information if available,
otherwise use a default message
                    delivery = product.find('span', {'class':
'a-color-base a-text-bold'})
                    delivery = delivery.text.strip() if delivery
else "Delivery info not available"

                    # Write the extracted product data as a new row
in the CSV file
                    writer.writerow([serial_number, name,
product_id, float(price), float(rating), int(reviews), delivery,
raw_title])

                    # Increment the serial number for the next
product entry
                    serial_number += 1

            # Load the CSV file data into a DataFrame for further
processing and analysis
            df = pd.read_csv('amazon_products.csv')

            # Calculate median values for price, rating, and
reviews, ignoring zero values
            median_price = df.loc[df['PRICE'] != 0,
'PRICE'].median()
            median_rating = df.loc[df['RATING'] != 0,
'RATING'].median()
            median_reviews = np.ceil(df.loc[df['NUMBER OF REVIEWS']
!= 0, 'NUMBER OF REVIEWS'].median())  # Round up to nearest integer

            # Replace zero values in the DataFrame with the
calculated median values
```

```
            df['PRICE'] = df['PRICE'].replace(0, median_price)  # 
Ensure PRICE always has 2 decimal places
            df['RATING'] = df['RATING'].replace(0, median_rating) 
# Ensure RATING always has 1 decimal place
            df['NUMBER OF REVIEWS'] = df['NUMBER OF 
REVIEWS'].replace(0, median_reviews).astype(int)  # Convert to 
integer

            # Save the updated DataFrame back to the CSV file
            df.to_csv('amazon_products.csv', index=False)

            print("Scraping complete. Data saved to 
amazon_products.csv")
            break  # Exit the retry loop if scraping is successful

        except requests.exceptions.HTTPError as http_err:
            # Handle specific HTTP errors like 503, which indicates 
server unavailability
            if response.status_code == 503:
                print(f"HTTP 503 error occurred: {http_err}. 
Retrying...")
            else:
                print(f"HTTP error occurred: {http_err}")
        except requests.exceptions.ConnectionError as conn_err:
            # Handle connection errors
            print(f"Connection error occurred: {conn_err}")
        except requests.exceptions.Timeout as timeout_err:
            # Handle timeout errors
            print(f"Timeout error occurred: {timeout_err}")
        except requests.exceptions.RequestException as req_err:
            # Handle other general request exceptions
            print(f"An error occurred: {req_err}")

        retry_count += 1
        wait_retry(retry_count)  # Wait and retry with exponential 
backoff after each failure

    else:
        print("Max retries reached, scraping failed.")  # Report 
failure after reaching max retries
```

```
# Trigger the scraping process only if a URL has been selected
if 'selected_url' in state and state['selected_url']:
    scrape_amazon(state['selected_url'])
else:
    print("No category selected. Please select a category to start
scraping.")
```

Display Data (Pandas)

```
----------------------------------------------------------------------
# Read the CSV file containing the scraped Amazon product data into
a Pandas DataFrame
df = pd.read_csv('amazon_products.csv')

# Format 'PRICE' and 'RATING' columns to have specific decimal
places
# Ensure 'PRICE' always has two decimal places, 'RATING' has one
decimal place,
# and 'NUMBER OF REVIEWS' is rounded to the nearest integer

# Apply lambda function to format 'PRICE' to two decimal pl}aces as
a string
df['PRICE'] = df['PRICE'].apply(lambda x: f"{x:.2f}")

# Apply lambda function to format 'RATING' to one decimal place as
a string
df['RATING'] = df['RATING'].apply(lambda x: f"{x:.1f}")

# Round 'NUMBER OF REVIEWS' to the nearest integer and convert to
integer type
df['NUMBER OF REVIEWS'] = df['NUMBER OF
REVIEWS'].round().astype(int)

# Define a function to apply alternating background colors to
DataFrame rows
def highlight_alternating_rows(x):
```

```
    # List to store style rules for each row in the DataFrame
    styles = []

    # Loop through each row in the DataFrame to apply alternating
row colors
    for i in range(len(x)):
        if i % 2 == 0:  # Check if row index is even
            # Apply a light green background and black text for
even rows
            styles.append('background-color: #e6f7e6; color:
#000000')
        else:  # Row index is odd
            # Apply a slightly darker green background and black
text for odd rows
            styles.append('background-color: #ccffcc; color:
#000000')
    return styles  # Return the list of styles for the entire
column

# Apply custom styling to the DataFrame and store it in 'styled_df'

styled_df = (
    df.head(100000)  # Limit the DataFrame to the first 100,000
rows for styling
    .style.apply(highlight_alternating_rows, axis=0)  # Apply
alternating colors row-wise
    .set_properties(**{'font-size': '12pt', 'font-family':
'Arial'})  # Set font size and family for all cells
    .set_table_styles([
        # Style table headers (th): set bold font, large font size,
font family, and add a border
        {'selector': 'th', 'props': [('font-size', '16pt'),
('font-weight', 'bold'), ('font-family', 'Cambria'), ('border',
'1px solid black')]},

        # Style data cells (td): add borders around each cell and
center-align text
        {'selector': 'td', 'props': [('border', '1px solid black'),
('text-align', 'center')]},
```

```
        # Add an outer border around the table for visual
separation
        {'selector': 'table', 'props': [('border', '2px solid
black')]}
    ])
)

# Display the styled DataFrame within a Jupyter notebook or
interactive environment
display(styled_df)
```

Visualization Starts

Necessary Conditions:-

```
----------------------------------------------------------------------
# Load the data from the CSV file named 'amazon_products.csv' into
a DataFrame called 'data'
data = pd.read_csv("amazon_products.csv")

# Calculate the total number of products scraped by finding the
length of the DataFrame
num_products = len(data)

# Adjust the figure size dynamically based on the number of
products scraped
# The width is set to 'num_products * 0.9' to scale proportionally
with the number of products
# The height is set to the maximum of either 6 or 'num_products /
3.0', ensuring a minimum height of 6
fig_size = (num_products * 0.9, max(6, num_products / 3.0))

# Print a completion message indicating the number of products
scraped
print(f"After completion of the scraping process, {num_products}
products were scraped.")

# Print the adjusted figure size, which will be used for
visualizations or plots
print(f"Figure size adjusted to: {fig_size}")
```

Visualize Product-Price Distribution

```
-----------------------------------------------------------------
# Load the data from the CSV file named 'amazon_products.csv' into
a DataFrame
data = pd.read_csv("amazon_products.csv")

# Setting up the figure size for the plot based on the fig_size
variable
plt.figure(figsize=fig_size)

# Using the "viridis" color palette from Seaborn to style the bars
with a gradient color scheme
sns.set_palette("viridis")

# Generate a sequence of numerical indices for each product to use
as x-axis labels
indices = np.arange(len(data))

# Create a bar chart where:
# - x-axis represents product indices
# - y-axis represents product prices from the 'PRICE' column
# - each bar is colored using the 'viridis' color palette
bars = plt.bar(indices, data['PRICE'],
color=sns.color_palette("viridis", len(data)))

# Adding labels above each bar to display the price of each product
for i, bar in enumerate(bars):
    # Calculate the x and y coordinates for the label:
    # - x: place the label at the center of the bar
    # - y: position the label just above the height of the bar
    x = bar.get_x() + bar.get_width() / 2
    y = bar.get_height()

    # Format the price with a rupee symbol, commas, and two decimal
places
    price_label = f'₹{bar.get_height():,.2f}'

    # Add the price label text above the bar with:
    # - horizontal alignment at the center (ha='center')
    # - vertical alignment at the bottom (va='bottom')
```

```
    # - specified font size (font_size) for readability
    plt.text(x, y, price_label,
             ha='center', va='bottom', fontsize=10,
             rotation=0)  # rotation=0 ensures horizontal text

# Set x-axis label to 'PRODUCT ID' with font size 15 for clarity
plt.xlabel('PRODUCT ID', fontsize=15)

# Set y-axis label to 'PRICE' with font size 15 for clarity
plt.ylabel('PRICE', fontsize=15)

# Set the title of the plot with a larger font size for emphasis
plt.title("Price Distribution of Each Product", fontsize=20)

# Map the 'PRODUCT ID' column to the x-axis tick labels,
positioning them at each index
# Rotate labels by 45 degrees and align them to the right to
prevent overlap
plt.xticks(indices, data['PRODUCT ID'], rotation=45, ha='right',
fontsize=10)

# Disable grid lines on the plot for a cleaner look
plt.grid(False)

# Adjust the layout to ensure there is enough spacing to prevent
label overlap
plt.tight_layout()

# Display the plot in the notebook or environment
plt.show()

# Save the figure as a PNG file named 'price_distribution.png'
# - dpi=300 for high-quality resolution
# - bbox_inches='tight' to fit all elements within the saved image
plt.savefig('price_distribution.png', dpi=300, bbox_inches='tight')
```

Visualize Product Vs No Of Reviews

```
-----------------------------------------------------------------
# Reading the CSV file containing Amazon product data into a
DataFrame
data = pd.read_csv("amazon_products.csv")

# Converting the 'NUMBER OF REVIEWS' column to numeric values, and
setting invalid values to NaN
data['NUMBER OF REVIEWS'] = pd.to_numeric(data['NUMBER OF
REVIEWS'], errors='coerce')

# Handling missing or NaN values in the 'PRODUCT NAME' column:
# - Filling NaN values with "Unknown Product" for better
readability
# - Converting all product names to strings and removing
leading/trailing spaces
data['PRODUCT NAME'] = data['PRODUCT NAME'].fillna("Unknown
Product").astype(str).str.strip()

# Sorting the DataFrame by the 'NUMBER OF REVIEWS' column in
descending order for better visualization
data = data.sort_values(by='NUMBER OF REVIEWS', ascending=False)

# Limiting the number of products to plot if needed
limit = len(data)  # Plot all products
data_subset = data.head(limit)  # Select the top `limit` products
for plotting

# Setting up numerical indices for the x-axis to correspond with
product names
x_indices = np.arange(len(data_subset))

# Setting up the figure size for the plot based on the fig_size
variable
plt.figure(figsize=fig_size)

# Plotting the line plot with blue markers ('bo-') for each
product's number of reviews:
# - `x_indices` provides x-axis positions for each product
# - `data_subset['NUMBER OF REVIEWS']` represents the y-values
(number of reviews)
plt.plot(x_indices, data_subset['NUMBER OF REVIEWS'], 'bo-',
linewidth=1)
```

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# Adding a filled area under the line plot for visual effect:
# - Color is set to light blue with partial transparency
(alpha=0.5)
plt.fill_between(x_indices, data_subset['NUMBER OF REVIEWS'],
color='lightblue', alpha=0.5)

# Setting the plot's title, x-axis label, and y-axis label with
specified font sizes
plt.title('Products vs Number of Reviews (Line Plot)', fontsize=20)
plt.xlabel('PRODUCT NAME', fontsize=15)
plt.ylabel('NUMBER OF REVIEWS', fontsize=15)

# Mapping product names to the x-axis ticks at each numerical
index:
# - Rotating labels by 45 degrees for readability
# - Aligning labels to the right
plt.xticks(x_indices, data_subset['PRODUCT NAME'], rotation=45,
ha='right', fontsize=10)

# Adding data labels to each point on the line plot to show the
number of reviews
for i, review_count in enumerate(data_subset['NUMBER OF REVIEWS']):
    # Adding the annotation at each point:
    # - `xy` is the point location
    # - `xytext` specifies the offset above each point for the
label
    plt.annotate(f'{review_count}', (i, review_count),
textcoords="offset points", xytext=(0, 5), ha='center')

# Adjusting layout to prevent label and title overlap
plt.tight_layout()

# Enabling grid lines for better readability of data points
plt.grid(True)

# Displaying the line plot
plt.show()

# Saving the figure as a PNG file named 'reviews_distribution.png'
# - dpi=300 for high resolution
# - bbox_inches='tight' ensures all plot elements fit within the
image boundaries
plt.savefig('reviews_distribution.png', dpi=300,
bbox_inches='tight')
```

Visualize Rating Distribution

```
----------------------------------------------------------------------
# Load the data from the CSV file
data = pd.read_csv('amazon_products.csv')

# Convert the 'RATING' column to string type before applying string
operations.
# This helps handle any non-numeric values, like "N/A," to avoid
errors during extraction.
data['RATING'] = data['RATING'].astype(str)

# Extract only the rating number (before "out of") and convert it
to a numeric type.
# The regular expression `r'(\d+\.\d+)'` captures decimal ratings
(e.g., extracts "4.5" from "4.5 out of 5").
data['RATING'] =
data['RATING'].str.extract(r'(\d+\.\d+)').astype(float)

# Count the occurrences of each rating value.
# `value_counts()` tallies each unique rating, and `sort_index()`
arranges them in ascending order.
rating_counts = data['RATING'].value_counts().sort_index()

# Set the Seaborn color palette to 'pastel' for a visually
appealing, contrasting pie chart.
sns.set_palette("pastel")

# Create the pie chart figure with the specified figure size
(`fig_size`).
plt.figure(figsize=fig_size)

# Generate a color palette based on the number of unique ratings.
# This ensures each rating segment has a unique pastel color.
colors = sns.color_palette("pastel", n_colors=len(rating_counts))

# Plot the pie chart with improved labels, percentage display, and
segment borders.
plt.pie(rating_counts,
        labels=[f'Rating: {x} ({y} products)' for x, y in
zip(rating_counts.index, rating_counts)],  # Label format
        autopct='%1.1f%%',  # Display percentage with one decimal
point
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        startangle=90,  # Start the pie chart rotation from the top
        colors=colors,  # Use Seaborn's pastel color palette for
segment colors
        textprops={'fontsize': 12, 'color': 'black'},  # Text
properties: font size and color
        wedgeprops={'edgecolor': 'black', 'linewidth': 0.25})  #
Borders around each pie segment

# Add a title to the pie chart with larger font size for
readability.
plt.title('Rating Distribution Across Products', fontsize=20)

# Ensure the pie chart is drawn as a circle.
plt.axis('equal')

# Display the pie chart on the screen.
plt.show()

# Save the figure as a PNG file named 'rating_distribution.png' for
high-resolution output.
# `dpi=300` for quality, and `bbox_inches='tight'` to ensure
nothing is cropped.
plt.savefig('rating_distribution.png', dpi=300,
bbox_inches='tight')
```

Visualize 20 - Most Expensive Products

```
------------------------------------------------------------------
# Load the data from the CSV file
df = pd.read_csv("amazon_products.csv")

# Get the top 20 products sorted by price in descending order
# `sort_values(by=['PRICE'], ascending=False)` sorts the data in
descending order by the 'PRICE' column,
# and `head(20)` selects the top 20 rows.
top_products_by_price = df.sort_values(by=['PRICE'],
ascending=False).head(20)

# Plotting a bar chart for the top 20 products based on price, in
descending order.
plt.figure(figsize=fig_size)  # Set the figure size for the chart
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# Create a barplot with prices on the x-axis and product names on
the y-axis
bars = sns.barplot(
    x=top_products_by_price['PRICE'],  # X-axis shows the prices of
the products
    y=top_products_by_price['PRODUCT NAME'],  # Y-axis shows the
product names
    palette='viridis',  # Use the 'viridis' color palette for
visual appeal
    hue=top_products_by_price['PRICE'],  # Color gradient based on
product prices
    dodge=False,  # Set dodge to False since we need only one bar
per product
    legend=False  # Remove the legend since color gradient is used
only for visualization
)

# Track the bars that already have a label
labeled_bars = set()

# Add labels to each bar in the bar chart to display product prices
for bar in bars.patches:
    # Get the width (price) and height of each bar
    width = bar.get_width()
    height = bar.get_height()

    # Check if the bar has been labeled already
    if bar.get_y() not in labeled_bars:
        # Calculate position for the label to display price on the
right side of the bar
        offset_x = 0.025 * width  # Adjust this multiplier to
control spacing from the bar
        x = width + offset_x  # Slightly offset the label from the
bar
        y = bar.get_y() + height / 2  # Center the label vertically
within the bar

        # Format the price label with commas for thousands and two
decimal places
        price_label = f'₹{width:,.2f}'

        # Add the text label to the chart with adjusted horizontal
alignment and vertical alignment
        plt.text(x, y, price_label, ha='left', va='center',
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fontsize=10)

        # Mark this bar as labeled
        labeled_bars.add(bar.get_y())

# Label and format the chart for clarity
plt.xlabel("Price (in ₹)", fontsize=15)  # Label the x-axis
plt.ylabel("Product Name", fontsize=15)  # Label the y-axis
plt.title("Top Most Expensive Products Based on Price",
fontsize=20)  # Title for the bar chart
plt.yticks(rotation=45, ha='right')  # Rotate y-axis labels for
readability

# Display the plot on screen
plt.show()

# Save the figure as a PNG file named
'top_most_expensive_products.png' with high resolution
# `dpi=300` for quality and `bbox_inches='tight'` to ensure nothing
is cropped.
plt.savefig('top_most_expensive_products.png', dpi=300,
bbox_inches='tight')
```

Visualize 20 - Least Expensive Products

```
----------------------------------------------------------------
# Load the data from the CSV file
df = pd.read_csv("amazon_products.csv")

# Get the bottom 20 products sorted by price in ascending order
bottom_products_by_price = df.sort_values(by=['PRICE'],
ascending=True).head(20)

# Plotting a bar chart for bottom 20 products based on price,
sorted in ascending order
plt.figure(figsize=fig_size)  # Set the figure size
bars = sns.barplot(
    x=bottom_products_by_price['PRICE'],  # X-axis: Price of the
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products
    y=bottom_products_by_price['PRODUCT NAME'],  # Y-axis: Product
names
    palette='viridis',  # Color palette for the bars
    hue=bottom_products_by_price['PRICE'],  # Use PRICE for the
color gradient
    dodge=False,  # Do not dodge the bars (only one bar per
product)
    legend=False  # Remove the legend since hue is used only for
color gradient
)
# Iterating through bars and adding labels
for bar in bars.patches:
    # Get bar width and height
    width = bar.get_width()
    height = bar.get_height()

    # Calculate x and y position for the label
    x = width + 0.1  # Add a small offset to position label outside
the bar
    y = bar.get_y() + height / 2  # Vertically center the label

    # Format the price value with commas and 2 decimal places
    price_label = f'₹{width:,.2f}'

    # Add the text label
    plt.text(x, y, price_label, ha='left', va='center',
fontsize=10)
# Labeling and formatting the chart
plt.xlabel("Price (in ₹)",fontsize=15)  # X-axis label for price
plt.ylabel("Product Name",fontsize=15)  # Y-axis label for product
names
plt.title("Bottom Least Expensive Products Based on
Price",fontsize=20)  # Title of the chart
plt.yticks(rotation=45, ha='right')  # Rotate the y-axis labels for
better readability
plt.show()  # Display the plot
# Save the figure in PNG file Format
plt.savefig('bottom_least_expensive_products.png', dpi=300,
bbox_inches='tight')
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