

# **Project :-**

# **amazon Analysis**

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# Amazon — Sales, Discounts & Profit Analysis

1. This project shows how Amazon manages sales, discounts, and profit using structured SQL data.
2. We use a simplified database model to analyze transactions realistically.
3. SQL queries reveal revenue flow, discount patterns, and cost impacts.
4. Insights highlight both performance strengths and operational inefficiencies.



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1 • CREATE DATABASE amazon_demo;
2 • USE amazon_demo;
```



# Data Model (tables)

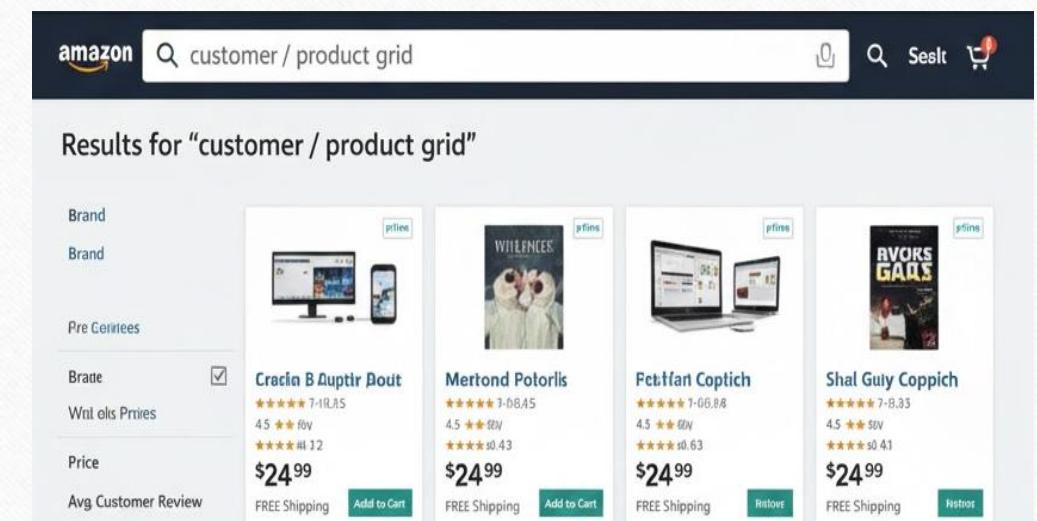
1. Customers, products, Orders, Order items, Discounts, Payments, Returns.
2. Granularity: order -> Multiple order items; Discounts at item or order level.

```
4 • CREATE TABLE customers(          20 • CREATE TABLE orders(          40 • CREATE TABLE payments(          5   customer_id INT PRIMARY KEY,    21   order_id INT PRIMARY KEY,    41   payment_id INT PRIMARY KEY,          6   name VARCHAR(100),    22   customer_id INT,    42   order_id INT,          7   email VARCHAR(150),    23   order_date DATE,    43   payment_method VARCHAR(50),          8   city VARCHAR(50),    24   order_status VARCHAR(30),    44   amount_paid DECIMAL(12,2),          9   signup_date DATE    25   shipping_cost DECIMAL(10,2),    45   payment_date DATE,          10  );    26   FOREIGN KEY (customer_id) REFERENCES customers(customer_id)    46   FOREIGN KEY(order_id) REFERENCES          11                                27  );    47   order_items();    48                                );          12 • CREATE TABLE products(          29 • CREATE TABLE order_items(          50 • CREATE TABLE returns(          13   product_id INT PRIMARY KEY,    30   item_id INT PRIMARY KEY,    51   return_id INT PRIMARY KEY,          14   name VARCHAR(150),    31   order_id INT,    52   order_id INT,          15   category VARCHAR(50),    32   product_id INT,    53   item_id INT,          16   cost_price DECIMAL(10,2),    33   qty INT,    54   return_date DATE,          17   list_price DECIMAL(10,2)    34   unit_price DECIMAL(10,2), -- selling price per unit    55   return_amount DECIMAL(10,2)          18  );    35   discount_amount DECIMAL(10,2) DEFAULT 0,    56  );    36   FOREIGN KEY(order_id) REFERENCES orders(order_id),    37   FOREIGN KEY(product_id) REFERENCES products(product_id)    38  );
```

# Sample Master Data

1. Customer data captures who buys, when they joined, and where they live.
2. Product data stores name, category, cost price, and list price.
3. These attributes allow margin, segment, and category-level insights.
4. Clean and structured master data improves downstream analysis accuracy.

```
58 • INSERT INTO customers VALUES  
59     (1,'Ravi Kumar','ravi@example.com','Mumbai','2023-01-10'),  
60     (2,'Sana Verma','sana@example.com','Delhi','2022-11-04'),  
61     (3,'Ankit Rao','ankit@example.com','Bengaluru','2024-02-20');  
62  
63 • INSERT INTO products VALUES  
64     (101,'Wireless Headphones','Electronics',1200.00,1999.00),  
65     (102,'Stainless Steel Water Bottle','Home & Kitchen',150.00,399.00),  
66     (103,'Running Shoes','Sports',800.00,1499.00),  
67     (104,'LED Desk Lamp','Home & Kitchen',200.00,599.00);
```



# Sample Transactional Data

1. Orders store total activity, status, dates, and shipping cost.
2. Order items define what was sold, quantity, selling price, and discount.
3. Payments link financial confirmation back to each order.
4. This layer forms the foundation for revenue, AOV, and demand analysis.



The screenshot shows an 'amazon Order Confirmation' page. At the top, there's a search bar with 'order curst receipt / shopping cart'. Below it, the title 'amazon Order Confirmation' is displayed with the Amazon logo. The page contains sections for 'Shipping Address' (with placeholder text 'Conter itte a dmpor tushinaln thopuraries') and 'Payment Method' (with placeholder text 'Conter itte a dmpor fove wiest ortom anohel thal minutes'). Below these sections, a code editor displays SQL insert statements for three tables: orders, order\_items, and payments.

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69 • INSERT INTO orders VALUES  
70     (5001,1,'2024-09-01','Completed',50.00),  
71     (5002,2,'2024-09-03','Completed',40.00),  
72     (5003,3,'2024-10-05','Completed',60.00);  
73  
74 • INSERT INTO order_items VALUES  
75     (1,5001,101,1,1799.00,100.00),  
76     (2,5001,102,2,349.00,0.00),  
77     (3,5002,103,1,1299.00,200.00),  
78     (4,5003,104,3,549.00,0.00);  
79  
80 • INSERT INTO payments VALUES  
81     (9001,5001,'Credit Card',2497.00,'2024-09-01'),  
82     (9002,5002,'UPI',1099.00,'2024-09-03'),  
83     (9003,5003,'Netbanking',1707.00,'2024-10-05');
```

# Discounts & Returns

```
85 • CREATE TABLE discounts(  
86     discount_id INT PRIMARY KEY,  
87     name VARCHAR(100),  
88     start_date DATE,  
89     end_date DATE,  
90     discount_pct DECIMAL(5,2)  
91 );  
92  
93 • INSERT INTO discounts VALUES  
94     (1,'Festive Sale','2024-09-01','2024-09-10',10.00);  
95  
96 • INSERT INTO returns VALUES  
97     (1,5002,3,'2024-09-10',1299.00);
```



1. Discounts impact profitability and must be tracked item-by-item.
2. Campaign discounts influence volume but reduce margin.
3. Returns directly reduce recognized revenue and inflate logistics cost.
4. Evaluating both is essential for accurate net profit measurement.

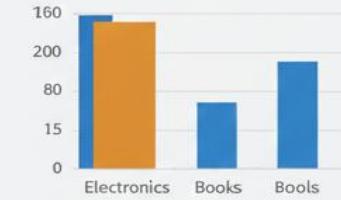
# Key SQL: Sales & Revenue

```
99 • SELECT SUM(unit_price * qty) AS gross_sales  
100   FROM order_items;  
101  
102 • SELECT SUM(discount_amount) AS total_discounts  
103   FROM order_items;  
104  
105 • SELECT  
106   (SUM(unit_price*qty) - SUM(discount_amount) + SUM(o.shipping_cost)  
107   - COALESCE((SELECT SUM(return_amount) FROM returns),0))  
108   AS net_revenue  
109   FROM order_items i  
110   JOIN orders o ON i.order_id = o.order_id;  
111  
112 • SELECT AVG(order_total) FROM (  
113   SELECT o.order_id, SUM(i.unit_price*i.qty - i.discount_amount)  
114   + o.shipping_cost AS order_total  
115   FROM orders o JOIN order_items i ON o.order_id = i.order_id  
116   GROUP BY o.order_id  
117 ) t;
```

Amazon Sales & Revenue Performance



Product Category Sales Breakout



1. Gross sales represent total item value before discounts.
2. Net revenue adjusts for discounts, returns, and shipping.
3. AOV shows the average customer spend per order.
4. These metrics help measure Amazon's overall sales performance.

# Key SQL: Profit & Margin

1. Profit depends on selling price, cost price, discounts, and shipping.
2. Product-level margin reveals which items drive profitability.
3. High revenue doesn't guarantee high profit — cost structure matters.
4. These insights guide decisions on pricing and inventory strategy.



```
119 • SELECT
120   i.item_id,
121   i.order_id,
122   p.name,
123   (i.unit_price - p.cost_price) * i.qty - i.discount_amount
124   AS approx_profit
125   FROM order_items i
126   JOIN products p ON i.product_id = p.product_id;
127
128 • SELECT
129   SUM((i.unit_price - p.cost_price)*i.qty - i.discount_amount)
130   - SUM(o.shipping_cost) AS est_profit
131   FROM order_items i
132   JOIN products p ON i.product_id = p.product_id
133   JOIN orders o ON i.order_id = o.order_id;
```

# Analysis Queries: Customers & Products

## Top 20 Products This Week

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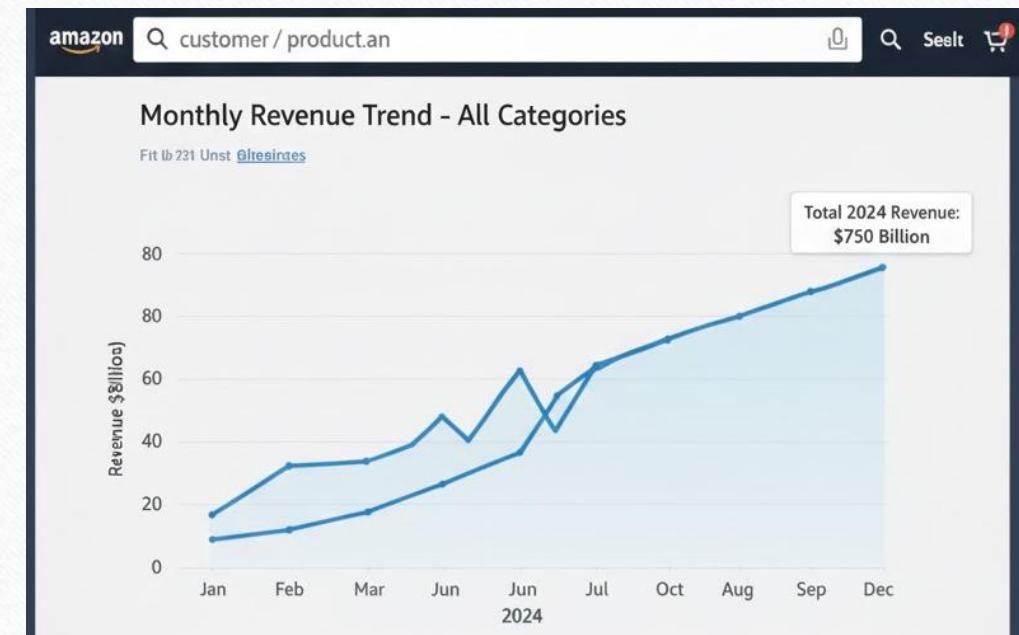
```
135 • SELECT p.product_id, p.name, SUM(i.unit_price*i.qty - i.discount_amount) AS revenue
136   FROM order_items i JOIN products p ON i.product_id = p.product_id
137   GROUP BY p.product_id,p.name
138   ORDER BY revenue DESC LIMIT 5;
139
140 • SELECT COUNT(DISTINCT customer_id) AS total_customers,
141   SUM(CASE WHEN cnt>1 THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS repeat_customers
142   FROM (
143     SELECT customer_id, COUNT(order_id) AS cnt FROM orders GROUP BY customer_id
144   ) t;
```

1. Top-selling products show where demand is strongest.
2. Repeat customer rate indicates long-term business health.
3. Discount sensitivity varies across categories and customer types.
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# Time-series & Campaign Impact

1. Monthly revenue trends reveal growth patterns and seasonality.
2. Comparing pre-sale and sale periods measures campaign effectiveness.
3. Spikes in volume may not always mean higher profit.
4. Time-based analysis supports better inventory and pricing planning.

```
146 •  SELECT
147      DATE_FORMAT(o.order_date, '%Y-%m') AS month,
148      SUM((i.unit_price * i.qty) -
149            |i.discount_amount + o.shipping_cost) AS total_revenue
150  FROM orders o
151  JOIN order_items i ON o.order_id = i.order_id
152 GROUP BY DATE_FORMAT(o.order_date, '%Y-%m')
153 ORDER BY month;
```



# Findings & Recommendations

1. Discounts boost sales volume but can erode margins if misused.
2. High-ticket returns significantly damage net revenue.
3. Customer retention must be improved with targeted strategies.
4. Better discount planning and product-level optimization can raise profit.



Recommended

```
155 • SELECT
156     CASE WHEN discount_flag>0 THEN 'Discounted' ELSE 'FullPrice' END AS type,
157     AVG(order_profit) AS avg_order_profit
158     FROM (
159         SELECT o.order_id,
160             SUM((i.unit_price - p.cost_price)*i.qty - i.discount_amount) - o.shipping_cost AS order_profit,
161             SUM(CASE WHEN i.discount_amount>0 THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS discount_flag
162         FROM orders o
163         JOIN order_items i ON o.order_id = i.order_id
164         JOIN products p ON i.product_id = p.product_id
165         GROUP BY o.order_id
166     ) t
167     GROUP BY type;
```