

# Dic\_project

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## 1 Title: Chemical impact evaluation to identify beneficial and harmful ingredients for skin care Products

Problem Statement: • It is competitive for each manufacturers and customers to understand the links among product ingredients, their chemical composition, and customer options in contemporary competitive cosmetics enterprise. • In order to perceive tendencies in component usage, pricing, and brand positioning, this venture will perform an intensive look at of records related to beauty products. • Through the identification of trends in product gives and customer demand, the results can assist groups optimize their advertising procedures and product compositions. • This contribution is crucial to the cosmetic industry's efforts to make certain protection, force innovation in product improvement, and enhance customer's happiness.

Hypothesis questions by Team member-1 : Anirudh 1.Question 1: There Exists outside variables, such advertising and marketing campaigns or emblem popularity, that have an effect on a product's rating without regard to charge?

Objective: To determine whether variables other than price affect the degree of popularity or status of the product. Significance: It may be easier to differentiate between recognition-pushed and price-pushed rankings.

2.Question 3: How a lot of the chemicals within the dataset are classified harmful, and how to use of those chemical compounds evolved through the years?

Objective: To trace the historic use of dangerous materials and check if their availability is diminishing. Significance: For industrial stakeholders and regulatory companies, this may provide important information regarding modifications in chemical safety.

Hypothesis questions by Team member-2 : Rachana Dharmavaram

3.Question 2: Which particular chemical categories are determined in makeup products extra frequently than in other categories of cosmetics?

Objective: To research more about the types of chemicals which might be extra generally discovered in makeup rather than skin care or hair care products. Significance: Finding these substances may result in progressed formulating strategies or legal guidelines.

4.Question 6: Are products designed for certain skin kind like sensitive skin, much more likely to pass over potentially harmful chemicals?

Objective: To discover if sensitive skin products avoid chemical compounds that may reason irritation or aspect effects. Significance: This could offer insights into how the industry adaptive.

Hypothesis questions by Team Member-3 : Satya vaishnavi Jami

5.Question 4: Is there a relationship among a product's popularity or consumer rating and the amount of compounds with few destructive outcomes?

Objective: To inspect if products with much less harmful side effects receive better customer feedback. Significance: This could show how consumers want safer items, which would effect the development of new product designs.

6.Question 5: Do clients price products with color-adding chemical substances decrease or better than the ones without them?

Objective: To inspect if the color-enhancing products impact consumer satisfaction. Significance: Understanding customer's behavior towards color components can inform product development strategies.

```
[5]: import pandas as pd
      from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
```

DATASET URLS FROM WHICH WE EXTRACT :- 1)<https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/kingabzpro/cosmetics-datasets> 2)<https://catalog.data.gov/dataset/chemicals-in-cosmetics-2a971/resource/6e8f6b14-040b-40be-a740-a39bb26efbfa>

```
[6]: data=pd.read_csv('merged_table.csv')
```

<ipython-input-6-7f8b903e090f>:1: DtypeWarning: Columns (17,20) have mixed types. Specify dtype option on import or set low\_memory=False.

```
data=pd.read_csv('merged_table.csv')
```

```
[7]: data.info()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
```

```
RangeIndex: 53763 entries, 0 to 53762
```

```
Data columns (total 33 columns):
```

#	Column	Non-Null Count	Dtype
0	CDPHId	53763 non-null	int64
1	ProductName	53763 non-null	object
2	CSFId	47183 non-null	float64
3	CSF	47183 non-null	object
4	CompanyId	53763 non-null	int64
5	CompanyName	53763 non-null	object
6	BrandName	53763 non-null	object
7	PrimaryCategoryId	53763 non-null	int64
8	PrimaryCategory	53763 non-null	object
9	SubCategoryId	53763 non-null	int64
10	SubCategory	53763 non-null	object
11	CasId	53763 non-null	int64
12	CasNumber	53725 non-null	object
13	ChemicalId	53763 non-null	int64
14	ChemicalName	53763 non-null	object
15	InitialDateReported	53763 non-null	object
16	MostRecentDateReported	53763 non-null	object

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17  DiscontinuedDate      7302 non-null  object
18  ChemicalCreatedAt     53763 non-null  object
19  ChemicalUpdatedAt     53763 non-null  object
20  ChemicalDateRemoved   463 non-null  object
21  ChemicalCount         53763 non-null  int64
22  Label                 53763 non-null  object
23  Brand                  53763 non-null  object
24  Name                   53763 non-null  object
25  Price                  53763 non-null  int64
26  Rank                   53763 non-null  float64
27  Ingredients            53763 non-null  object
28  Combination            53763 non-null  int64
29  Dry                    53763 non-null  int64
30  Normal                 53763 non-null  int64
31  Oily                   53763 non-null  int64
32  Sensitive              53763 non-null  int64

```

dtypes: float64(2), int64(13), object(18)

memory usage: 13.5+ MB

### Handling Missing Values

Rows with missing values in the CSFId or CSF columns had been removed. This guarantees that null values for categorical variables or key identifiers are , considering that their absence can lead to inconsistent effects in the take a look at.

```
[8]: data= data.dropna(subset=['CSFId', 'CSF'])
```

In order to put up simplest the columns with missing values, this step counts the entire variety of lacking values for each column. It assists in figuring out the columns that want greater care all through the cleaning process.

```
[9]: missing_values = data.isnull().sum()
print(missing_values[missing_values>0])
```

```

CasNumber      32
DiscontinuedDate  41315
ChemicalDateRemoved  46833
dtype: int64

```

Incomplete values in the Chemical Date and Discontinued Date A default price of zero turned into used to fill the removed columns. In addition to making sure that no data is overlooked, this possibly implies that if these dates are missing, the product or chemical hasn't been eliminated.

```
[10]: data['DiscontinuedDate'].fillna(0,inplace=True)
data['ChemicalDateRemoved'].fillna(0,inplace=True)
```

<ipython-input-10-ea265f619f05>:1: FutureWarning: A value is trying to be set on a copy of a DataFrame or Series through chained assignment using an inplace method.

The behavior will change in pandas 3.0. This inplace method will never work because the intermediate object on which we are setting values always behaves as

a copy.

For example, when doing `'df[col].method(value, inplace=True)'`, try using `'df.method({col: value}, inplace=True)'` or `df[col] = df[col].method(value)` instead, to perform the operation inplace on the original object.

```
data['DiscontinuedDate'].fillna(0,inplace=True)
```

<ipython-input-10-ea265f619f05>:2: FutureWarning: A value is trying to be set on a copy of a DataFrame or Series through chained assignment using an inplace method.  
The behavior will change in pandas 3.0. This inplace method will never work because the intermediate object on which we are setting values always behaves as a copy.

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```
data['ChemicalDateRemoved'].fillna(0,inplace=True)
```

Converting date columns to datetime

Here by using `pd.to_datetime` converting all the date columns to perfect temporal data.

```
[11]: date_col = ['InitialDateReported', 'DiscontinuedDate', 'ChemicalDateRemoved',  
               ↪ 'MostRecentDateReported', 'ChemicalCreatedAt', 'ChemicalUpdatedAt']  
data[date_col] = data[date_col].apply(pd.to_datetime, errors='coerce')
```

Handling categorical data

In handling categorical data, we took category columns and found many distinct values that is why we used high cardinality and for repeated values we used low cardinality. And then removed all the dummies in the data using low cardinality

```
[12]: cat_cols= ['ProductName', 'CSF', 'CompanyName', 'BrandName',  
               'PrimaryCategory', 'SubCategory', 'CasNumber',  
               'ChemicalName', 'Label', 'Brand', 'Name', 'Ingredients']
```

```
[13]: high_cardinality_cols = []  
for col in cat_cols:  
    if data[col].nunique() > 100:  
        high_cardinality_cols.append(col)
```

```
[14]: low_cardinality_cols = []  
for col in cat_cols:  
    if data[col].nunique() <= 100:  
        low_cardinality_cols.append(col)
```

```
[15]: data= pd.get_dummies(data, columns=low_cardinality_cols)
```

```
[16]: from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder
```

```
[17]: encoder=LabelEncoder()
      for col in high_cardinality_cols:
          data[col]=encoder.fit_transform(data[col])
```

#### Feature Scaling

To normalize the range of independent variables and the features of data we used StandardScaler() method.

```
[18]: number_cols = ['CDPHId', 'CSFId', 'CompanyId', 'PrimaryCategoryId',
                    ↪ 'SubCategoryId', 'CasId',
                    'ChemicalId', 'ChemicalCount', 'Price',
                    'Rank', 'Combination', 'Dry', 'Normal', 'Oily', 'Sensitive']
```

```
[19]: scaler=StandardScaler()
      data[number_cols]=scaler.fit_transform(data[number_cols])
```

#### Removing duplicates in the data

This removes duplicate entries so that each data point is unique and to avoid skewed analysis.

```
[20]: data=data.drop_duplicates()
```

#### Encoding dates

```
[21]: date_columns=['InitialDateReported', 'MostRecentDateReported',
                    'DiscontinuedDate', 'ChemicalCreatedAt',
                    'ChemicalUpdatedAt']
```

```
[22]: for col in date_columns:
      data[col + '_year'] = data[col].dt.year
      data[col + '_month'] = data[col].dt.month
      data[col + '_day'] = data[col].dt.day
```

```
[23]: data.drop(columns=date_columns, inplace=True)
```

#### Handling outliers

We did this to handle the anomalies and to deal with the outliers.

```
[24]: price_quantiles = data['Price'].quantile([0.01, 0.99])
      data = data[(data['Price'] >= price_quantiles[0.01]) & (data['Price'] <=
      ↪ price_quantiles[0.99])]
```

```
[25]: for col in ['Rank', 'Combination', 'Dry', 'Normal', 'Oily', 'Sensitive']:
      data[col] = data[col].astype(int)
      upper= data[col].quantile(0.99)
```

```
data=data[data[col]<=upper]
lower=data[col].quantile(0.01)
data=data[data[col]>=lower]
```

<ipython-input-25-5fec5752f02f>:2: SettingWithCopyWarning:  
A value is trying to be set on a copy of a slice from a DataFrame.  
Try using .loc[row\_indexer,col\_indexer] = value instead

See the caveats in the documentation: [https://pandas.pydata.org/pandas-docs/stable/user\\_guide/indexing.html#returning-a-view-versus-a-copy](https://pandas.pydata.org/pandas-docs/stable/user_guide/indexing.html#returning-a-view-versus-a-copy)  
data[col] = data[col].astype(int)

## Z-Score

Z-score is the mathematical function for evaluation and verification. This helps us to find how far a piece of data from the average of group.

```
[26]: z_scores = (data['Price'] - data['Price'].mean()) / data['Price'].std()
data = data[(z_scores.abs() < 3)]
```

```
[27]: print(z_scores)
```

```
0      -0.730867
1      -0.114872
2      -0.357537
3      -0.525535
238    -0.656201
...
53598  -0.730867
53599  -0.637535
53600  -0.730867
53601  -0.637535
53602  -0.730867
Name: Price, Length: 46592, dtype: float64
```

```
[28]: print(data.describe())
```

	CDPHId	ProductName	CSFId	CSF	CompanyId \
count	44519.000000	44519.000000	44519.000000	44519.000000	44519.000000
mean	-0.002522	250.313686	0.001532	1564.302478	0.001577
min	-3.057504	0.000000	-2.970937	0.000000	-1.892778
25%	-0.031196	197.000000	-0.138737	812.000000	-1.030252
50%	0.228121	302.000000	0.114082	1535.000000	0.692185
75%	0.404921	311.000000	0.287787	2252.000000	0.692185
max	2.529831	392.000000	2.685346	3081.000000	1.267202
std	1.018283	93.951001	1.017473	838.511810	1.001821

  

	PrimaryCategoryId	SubCategoryId	CasId	ChemicalId \
count	44519.000000	44519.000000	44519.000000	44519.000000
mean	-0.001771	-0.003258	-0.013202	-0.000996

min	-0.995989	-1.109041	-5.928370	-2.881365
25%	-0.507629	-0.511736	-0.116705	-0.168526
50%	-0.507629	-0.511736	-0.116705	0.124070
75%	-0.507629	-0.383742	-0.116705	0.377788
max	2.015567	4.266704	4.499653	2.674413
std	0.998463	0.997922	0.995074	1.019475

	ChemicalDateRemoved	...	MostRecentDateReported_day	\
count	44519	...	44519.000000	
mean	1970-04-25 06:19:19.109593656	...	14.072890	
min	1970-01-01 00:00:00	...	1.000000	
25%	1970-01-01 00:00:00	...	1.000000	
50%	1970-01-01 00:00:00	...	13.000000	
75%	1970-01-01 00:00:00	...	25.000000	
max	2016-08-29 00:00:00	...	31.000000	
std	NaN	...	10.852228	

	DiscontinuedDate_year	DiscontinuedDate_month	DiscontinuedDate_day	\
count	5363.000000	5363.000000	5363.000000	
mean	2014.027224	3.156256	6.153832	
min	2008.000000	1.000000	1.000000	
25%	2014.000000	1.000000	1.000000	
50%	2014.000000	1.000000	1.000000	
75%	2014.000000	7.000000	1.000000	
max	2018.000000	12.000000	31.000000	
std	1.637063	3.476544	10.951966	

	ChemicalCreatedAt_year	ChemicalCreatedAt_month	ChemicalCreatedAt_day	\
count	44519.000000	44519.000000	44519.000000	
mean	2014.193288	5.753835	20.153081	
min	2009.000000	1.000000	1.000000	
25%	2014.000000	5.000000	19.000000	
50%	2015.000000	5.000000	20.000000	
75%	2015.000000	8.000000	25.000000	
max	2019.000000	12.000000	31.000000	
std	2.330058	3.076650	7.593042	

	ChemicalUpdatedAt_year	ChemicalUpdatedAt_month	ChemicalUpdatedAt_day
count	44519.000000	44519.000000	44519.000000
mean	2014.862935	6.026011	17.711606
min	2010.000000	1.000000	1.000000
25%	2014.000000	5.000000	11.000000
50%	2015.000000	5.000000	19.000000
75%	2015.000000	8.000000	23.000000
max	2019.000000	12.000000	31.000000
std	1.483391	3.172844	7.602613

[8 rows x 35 columns]

[28] :