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<u>ABSTRACT</u>

The Warehouse Management System App, offers warehouse managers efficient inventory and order control. It automates tasks, enhances accuracy, and provides insights through charts and reports.

Importing/exporting data in CSV format simplifies integration with other systems. Ideal for warehouse managers and those managing inventory and orders.

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System Requirements

Hardware:

Device specifications

Device name LAPTOP-PV7RU4MJ

Processor Intel(R) Core(TM) i3-8145U CPU @ 2.10GHz 2.30 GHz

Installed RAM 8.00 GB (7.82 GB usable)

System type 64-bit operating system, x64-based processor

Pen and touch No pen or touch input is available for this display

Software:

Files Used-

Python - 3.11.4

Visual Studio Code

CSV file - Warehouse_and_Retail_Sales.csv

Github - file sharing

Technology Used

Python:

Python programming language was developed by Guido Van Rossum in February 1991.

Python is an easy-to-learn yet powerful object oriented programming language. It is a very high level programming language yet as powerful as many other middle-level not so high-level languages like C, C++, Java etc.

Pandas:

Pandas is the most popular library in the scientific Python ecosystem for doing data analysis, Pandas is capable of many tasks including: It can read or write in many different data formats (integer, float, double, etc).

It can calculate in all the possible ways data is organized i.e., across rows and down columns.

It can easily select subsets of data from bulky data sets and even combine multiple datasets together. It has functionality to find and fill missing data. It allows you to apply operations to independent groups within the data. It supports reshaping of data into different forms. It supports advanced time-series functionality (Time series forecasting is the use of a model to predict future values based on previously observed values.) It supports visualization by integrating matplotlib and seaborn etc, libraries.

Data Frame:

A Data Frame is a Pandas structure, which stores data in two-dimensional way. It is actually a two-dimensional (tabular and spreadsheet like) labeled array, which is actually an ordered collection of columns where columns may store different types of data, e.g., numeric or string or floating point or Boolean type etc.

Major characteristics of a Data Frame are:

It has two indexes or we can say that two axes - a row index (axis = 0) and a column index (axis = 1).

Conceptually it is like a spreadsheet where each value is identifiable with the combination of row index and column index. The row index is known as index in general and the column index is called the column-name. The indexes can be of numbers or letters or strings. There is no condition of having all data of the same type across columns; its columns can have data of different types. Data Frames are value-mutable and size-mutable.

CSV File:

Refers to the tabular data saved as plaintext where data values are separated by commas.

The CSV format is popular as it offers following advantages: A simple, compact and ubiquitous format for data storage.

A common format for data interchange. It can be opened in popular spreadsheet packages like MS-Excel, Calc etc. and nearly all spreadsheets and databases support import /export to csv format.

Python's Pandas library offers two functions read_csv() and to_csv() that help you bring data from a CSV file into a dataframe and write a data frame's data to a CSV file.

Data Visualization and matplotlib:

Data Visualization basically refers to the graphical and visual representation of information and data using visual elements like charts, graphs, and maps, etc. Data Visualization is immensely useful in decision making unveils patterns, trends, outliners, correlations etc. in the data helping decision-makers understand the meaning of data to drive decisions.

The matplotlib is a Python library that provides many interfaces and functionalities for 2D graphics. Matplotlib is a high quality plotting library of python that provides both a very quick way to visualize data from Python and publication-quality figures in many formats. The matplotlib library offers many different named collections of methods; PyPlot is one of such interfaces, a collection of methods within matplotlib which allows users to construct 2D plots easily and interactively.

Tkinter

Tkinter is the standard Python interface to the Tk GUI toolkit. It is the most commonly used method for creating graphical user interfaces with python.

Tkinter provides a powerful object-oriented interface to the Tk GUI toolkit, which is a library for creating desktop applications. With Tkinter, you can create windows, labels, buttons, menus, textboxes, and other widgets.

<u>PandasTables</u>

The pandastable library provides a table widget for Tkinter with plotting and data manipulation functionality. It uses the pandas DataFrame class to store table data. Pandas is an open source Python library providing high-performance data structures and data analysis tools.

CODE & Implementation

General defines and imports

```
import importlib
spec = importlib.util.find spec("pandastable")
import subprocess
if spec is None:
    subprocess.check_call(["python", "-m", "pip", "install",
"pandastable"])
import tkinter as tk
import sys
from tkinter import ttk, messagebox, font
from pandastable import Table
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from matplotlib.backends.backend tkagg import FigureCanvasTkAgg
#general defines
dtype dict = {
    'YEAR': int,
    'MONTH': int,
    'SUPPLIER': str,
    'ITEM CODE': str,
    'ITEM DESCRIPTION': str,
    'ITEM TYPE': str,
    'RETAIL SALES': float,
    'RETAIL TRANSFERS': float,
    'WAREHOUSE SALES': float}
```

Creating Function for the login page

```
def create login window(root):
    window = tk.Toplevel(root)
    window.attributes('-topmost', True)
    window.lift()
    style = ttk.Style()
    screen_width = window.winfo screenwidth()
    screen height = window.winfo screenheight()
    window.title("Login Screen")
    window.resizable(True, True)
    window height = 800
    window_width = 800
    screen width = window.winfo screenwidth()
    screen height = window.winfo screenheight()
    position top = int(screen height // 2 - window height // 2)
    position_right = int(screen_width // 2 - window_width // 2)
    window.geometry(f"{window width}x{window height}+{position right}+
{position_top}")
    def resize(event):
```

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# Calculate new font size based on window size
         new size = max(8, min(int(event.width / 50), int(event.height
/ 30)))
         style.configure("TButton", font=("Rockwell", new_size))
         style.configure("TEntry", font=("Rockwell", new_size))
    window.bind('<Configure>', resize)
    # background color
    window.configure(bg='#61A0AF')
    # style creation
    style = ttk.Style()
    style.configure("TEntry",
                       foreground="#F06C9B",
                       fieldbackground="#F06C9B",
                       bordercolor="#F06C9B",
                       lightcolor="#F06C9B",
                       darkcolor="#F06C9B",
                       borderwidth=20,
                       relief="groove",
font=("Rockwell", 14))
    style.configure("TButton",
                       background="#F5D491",
                       foreground="black",
                       borderwidth=20,
                       relief="groove",
                       font=("Rockwell", 14))
    username_label = ttk.Label(window, text="Username",
font=("Rockwell", 14), background='#61A0AF',
foreground="blue",anchor='center', justify='center')
    username label.pack(fill=tk.BOTH, expand=1)
    username_entry = ttk.Entry(window,style='TEntry')
    username entry.pack(fill=tk.BOTH, expand=1)
password_label = ttk.Label(window,
text="Password",font=("Rockwell", 14), background='#61A0AF',
foreground="blue",anchor='center', justify='center')
    password_label.pack(fill=tk.BOTH, expand=1)
    password entry = ttk.Entry(window,style="TEntry",show="*")
    password entry.pack(fill=tk.BOTH, expand=1)
    # Adding validation logic here
    def validate_login(username, password):
         if username == "admin" and password == "123":
    window.attributes('-topmost', False)
                  messagebox.showinfo("Login info", "Welcome Admin!")
```

Creating Loading Page function

```
#Creating loading window
def create_loading_window(root):
```

```
loading window = tk.Toplevel(root)
    loading window.lift()
    loading window.title("Loading...")
    screen_width = loading_window.winfo screenwidth()
    screen height = loading window.winfo screenheight()
    window height = 300
    window width = 300
    loading window.resizable(False, False)
    position_top = int(screen_height // 2 - window_height // 2)
position_right = int(screen_width // 2 - window_width // 2)
    loading_window.geometry(f"{window_width}x{window_height}+
{position_right}+{position_top}")
    # Add a label with a custom font and color
    loading label = ttk.Label(loading window, text="Loading data,
please wait...", font=("Helvetica", 16), foreground="blue")
    loading_label.pack(pady=10)
    # Add a progress bar
    progress = ttk.Progressbar(loading window, length=200,
mode='determinate')
    progress.pack(pady=10)
    return loading window, progress
```

```
# loading data in chunks and reporting progress
def load_data(filename, loading_window, progress):
    chunksize = 10000
    chunks = []
    total rows = sum(1 for row in open(filename, 'r')) - 1 # no of
rows - header
    for i, chunk in enumerate(pd.read_csv(filename,
chunksize=chunksize)):
        chunks.append(chunk)
        #update progress bar
        progress['value'] = (i+1) * chunksize / total rows * 100
        loading window.update()
    # concatenate all chunks into one dataframe
    data = pd.concat(chunks, axis=0)
    data = data.dropna()
    data['DATE']= pd.to datetime(data[['YEAR','MONTH']].assign(DAY=1))
    data = data.sort_values(by='DATE')
   # Group the data by 'DATE' and sum the 'RETAIL SALES' for each
    sales data = data.groupby('DATE')['RETAIL
SALES'].sum().reset_index()
    # delete loading window(doing it here to make the switch seem
instantaneous)
    loading window.destroy()
    return(data, sales data)
def treeview_sort_column(tv, col, reverse):
    l = [(tv.set(k, col), k) for k in tv.get_children('')]
    l.sort(reverse=reverse)
    #rearrange items in sorted position
    for index, (val, k) in enumerate(l):
        tv.move(k,'', index)
    # reverse sort next time
    tv.heading(col, command=lambda: treeview sort column(tv, col, not
reverse))
#paging defs
items_per_page = 10000
current page = 0
def display_page(page):
    # Clear the treeview
    for i in tree.get children():
        tree.delete(i)
```

Creating Progress bar function

```
def create_data_window(root):
    #create progress bar
    loading_window, progress = create_loading_window(root)
    # Load the data
    data,sales_data = load_data('Warehouse_and_Retail_Sales.csv',
loading_window, progress)

# Group the data by year and sum the 'RETAIL SALES' for each year
    yearly_sales = data.groupby(data['DATE'].dt.year)['RETAIL
SALES'].sum()
```

Creating Function for main window

```
# Create a new tkinter window
   global window
   window = tk.Toplevel(root)
   window.lift()
   window.title("Data Window")
   screen width = window.winfo screenwidth()
   screen height = window.winfo screenheight()
   window width = int(screen width * 1)
   window_height = int(screen_height * 0.8)
   position_top = int(screen_height // 2 - window_height // 2)
   position right = int(screen width // 2 - window width // 2)
   window.geometry(f"{window width}x{window height}+{position right}+
{position top}")
   # Create a Frame for the Treeview
   tree frame = tk.Frame(window)
    tree frame.grid(row=0,column=0,pady = 10,sticky='n')
   tree_frame.grid_propagate(True)
```

Creating function for scrollbar

```
# create a scrollbar
   scrollbar = ttk.Scrollbar(tree frame,)
   scrollbar.grid(row=0,column=1,sticky='ns')
   #columns to Display
   column dis = [col for col in data.columns if col != 'DATE']
   #Create a Treeview widget and display the data in it
   global tree
   tree = ttk.Treeview(tree_frame, columns=column_dis, show =
'headings', yscrollcommand=scrollbar.set)
   for column in column dis:
           tree.heading(column, text=column, command=lambda
col=column: treeview sort column(tree, col, False))
   # Create a list of items
   global items
   items = [tuple(x) for x in data.values]
   # Display the first page of items
   display_page(current_page)
   tree.grid(row=0, column=0, sticky='nsew')
   scrollbar.config(command=tree.yview)
   # Add buttons to go to the next and previous pages
   prev button = ttk.Button(window, text="Previous Page",
command=prev page)
   prev button.grid(row=0, column=0, sticky='sw', pady= 5)
   next button = ttk.Button(window, text="Next Page",
command=next page)
   next button.grid(row=0, column=0, sticky='se', pady= 5)
```

Creating the bar plot subchart

```
# Create a Frame for the chart
    chart_frame = tk.Frame(window,width=1000,height=200)
    chart_frame.grid(row=1, column=0)
    chart_frame.grid_propagate(True)
    # Format 'DATE' to include both month and year
sales_data['DATE'] = sales_data['DATE'].dt.strftime('%Y-%m')
    # Create a chart and display the sales data in it
    fig = plt.Figure(dpi=100)
    ax = fig.add_subplot(111)
    bars = ax.bar(sales_data['DATE'], round(sales_data['RETAIL
SALES']),width=0.75, color='skyblue', edgecolor='grey', zorder=3)
    ax.bar_label(bars, rotation=90)
    ax.set xlabel('Year,Month')
    ax.set_ylabel('Retail Sales')
    ax.set ylim([0,round(max(sales data['RETAIL SALES']))+30000])
    # Rotate x-axis labels
    labels = ax.get xticklabels()
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plt.setp(labels, rotation=45)
fig.tight_layout()
#Draw the chart on the window
chart = FigureCanvasTkAgg(fig, master=chart_frame)
chart.draw()
chart.get_tk_widget().grid(row=0,column=0, sticky ='nsew')
```

Creating the detailed analysis

```
# Create a Frame for the detailed analysis
    analysis_frame = tk.Frame(window, bd=2, relief='groove')
    analysis_frame.grid(row=1,column=0,sticky='w')
    analysis frame.grid propagate(True)
    # Create a Text widget and display the detailed analysis in it
    analysis = tk.Text(analysis_frame, height=30, width=50)
    analysis.grid(row=0,column=0, sticky = 'nsew')
     # Configure a tag for bold text
    analysis.tag configure('bold', font=('Rockwell', 20, 'bold'))
    analysis.insert(tk.END, "Here is the detailed analysis:\n\n",
'bold')
    analysis.insert(tk.END, "Total sales: " + str(round(data['RETAIL
SALES'].sum())) + "\n")
    analysis.insert(tk.END, "Average monthly sales for all time: " +
str(round(data['RETAIL SALES'].mean())) + "\n")
    #getting list of years
    sales data['DATE'] = pd.to datetime(sales data['DATE'])
    years = sorted(sales_data['DATE'].dt.year.unique())
    # Create a StringVar to hold the selected year
    selected year = tk.StringVar(window)
    selected_year.set(years[0]) # default value
    # Create an OptionMenu for the years
    year menu = tk.OptionMenu(window, selected year, *years)
    year menu.grid(row=1, column=0,sticky='ws',padx=10)
        # Function to calculate and display average monthly sales for
a specific year
    def calculate average monthly sales():
        analysis.delete('1.0',tk.END)
        analysis.insert(tk.END, "Here is the detailed analysis:\n\n")
analysis.insert(tk.END, "Total sales: " +
str(round(data['RETAIL SALES'].sum())) + "\n")
        analysis.insert(tk.END, "Average monthly sales for all time: "
+ str(round(data['RETAIL SALES'].mean())) + "\n")
```

```
year = selected year.get()
        sales data year = sales data[sales data['DATE'].dt.year ==
int(year)]
        average monthly sales =
sales data year.groupby(sales data year['DATE'].dt.month)['RETAIL
SALES'1.mean()
        month_names = {1: 'January', 2: 'February', 3: 'March', 4:
'April', 5: 'May', 6: 'June',
7: 'July', 8: 'August', 9: 'September', 10:
'October', 11: 'November', 12: 'December'}
        average monthly sales.index =
average monthly sales.index.map(month names)
        average monthly sales str = str(average monthly sales)
        average_monthly_sales_str = '\
n'.join(average_monthly_sales_str.split('\n')[:-2])
        analysis.insert(tk.END, '\n\nAverage Monthly Sales for ' +
year + ':\n' + average monthly sales str)
    # Add a button to calculate average monthly sales
    calculate button = tk.Button(window, text="Calculate Average
Monthly Sales", command=calculate_average_monthly_sales)
    calculate button.grid(row=2, column=0, columnspan=2, sticky='wn')
```

Creating a function for additional analysis

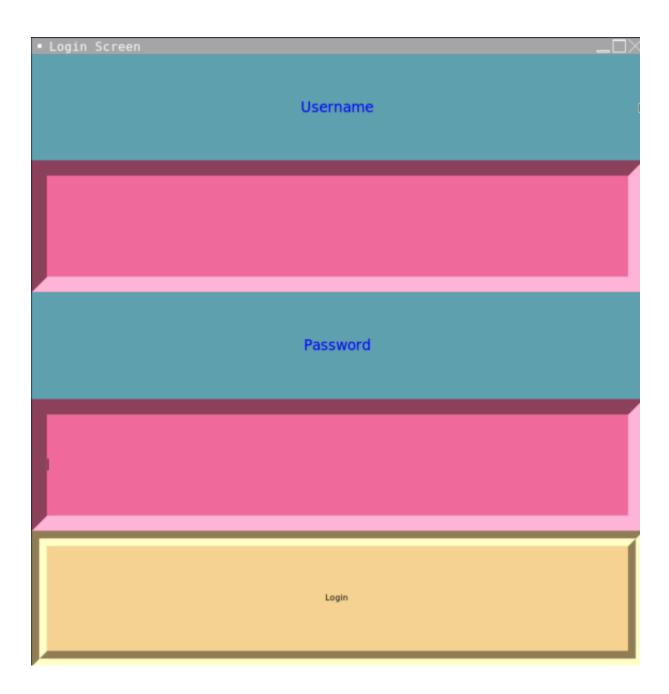
```
# Additional detailed analysis
    # Create a Frame for the additional detailed analysis
    add analysis frame = tk.Frame(window, bd=2, relief='groove')
    add analysis frame.grid(row=1,column=0,sticky='nes')
    add_analysis_frame.grid_propagate(True)
    # Create a Text widget and display the additional detailed
analysis in it
    add analysis= tk.Text(add analysis frame, height=30, width=50)
    add_analysis.grid(row=0,column=0, sticky ='nsew')
add_analysis.tag_configure('bold', font=('Rockwell', 20, 'bold'))
add_analysis.insert(tk.END, 'Additional Details:\n','bold')
    # Calculate and display sales growth
    sales_growth = sales_data['RETAIL SALES'].pct change().mean()
    add analysis.insert(tk.END, '\n Percentage Sales Growth: ' +
str(100*sales growth)+':\n')
    # Calculate and display average deal size
    average deal size = round(sales data['RETAIL SALES'].mean())
    add analysis.insert(tk.END, '\nAverage Deal Size: ' +
str(average deal size)+':\n')
```

```
def on_close():
    window.destroy()
    sys.exit()
    window.protocol('WM_DELETE_WINDOW',on_close)

def main():
    root = tk.Tk()
    root.withdraw()
    root.lift()
    create_login_window(root)
    tk.mainloop()

if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
```

Login page



Login validation

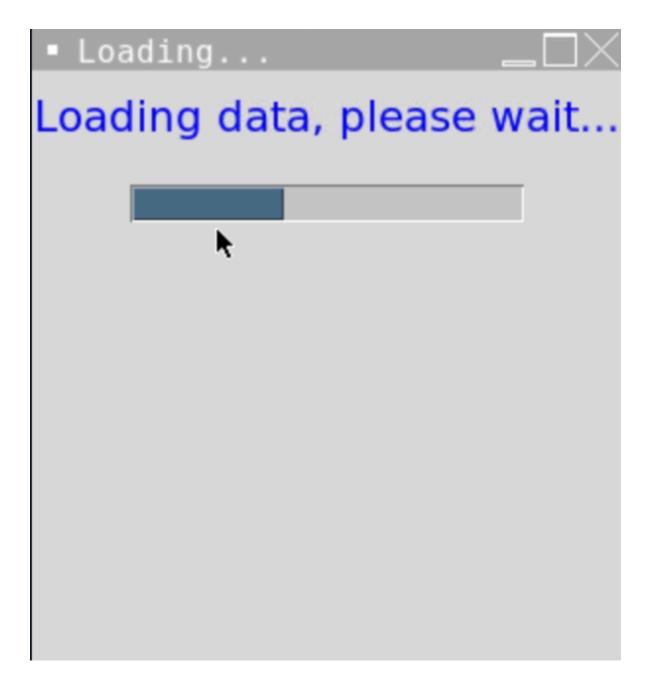
Correct login



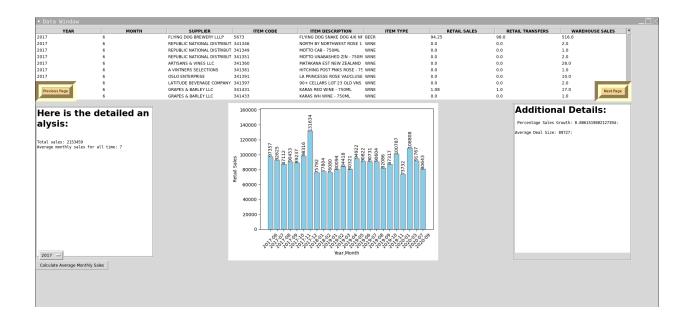
Incorrect login



Loading Page



Main Page



Main - Data table

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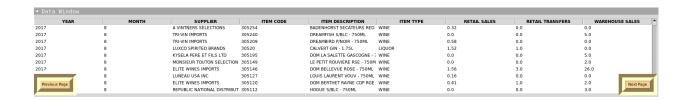
Page-2



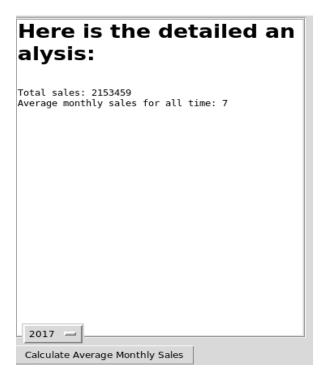
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Detailed analysis of monthly sales

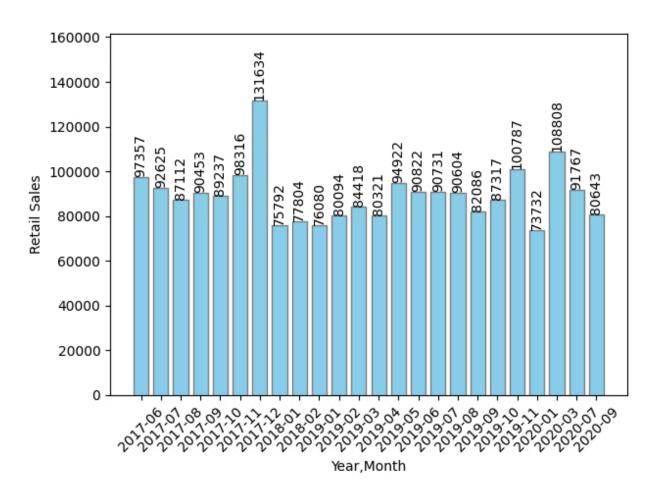




Additional Details



Chart for Sales vs Months of Year



Conclusion

The Warehouse Management System App has the potential to revolutionize warehouse management by offering efficient inventory and order control, automated tasks, enhanced accuracy, and insightful data visualization. This combination of features can significantly improve warehouse efficiency, reduce costs, and optimize operations.

By automating repetitive tasks and providing real-time visibility into inventory levels and order status, the app empowers warehouse managers to make informed decisions and optimize resource allocation. Additionally, the seamless integration with other systems through CSV import/export functionality further enhances the app's value and flexibility. For warehouse managers and those managing inventory and orders, the Warehouse Management System App presents an invaluable tool for streamlining operations, eliminating errors, and gaining valuable insights to drive business growth

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