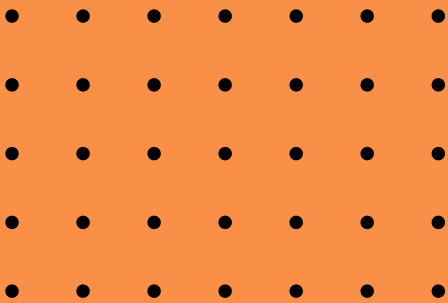
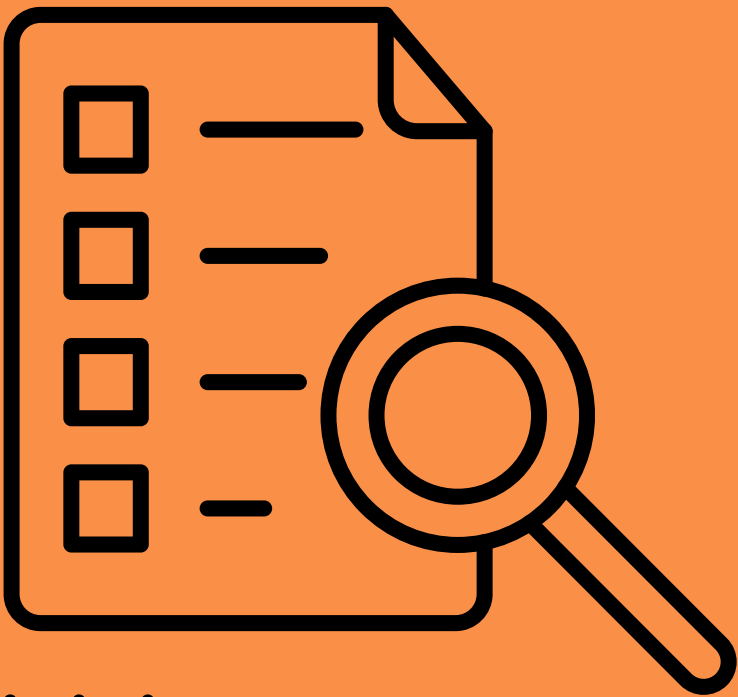


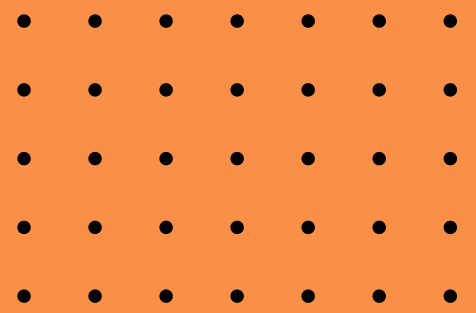
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DIAGNOSTIC ANALYSIS



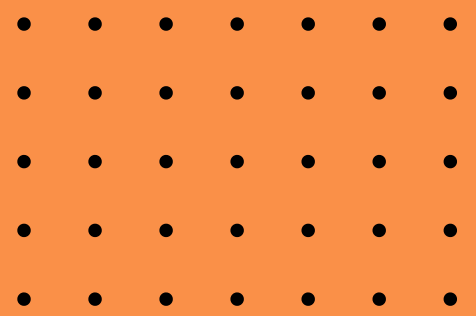
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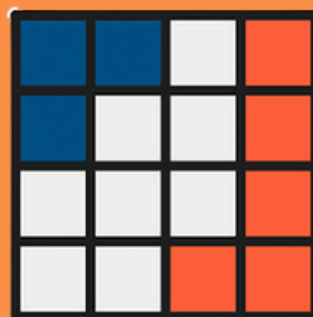
**Diagnostic analysis helps
identify why something
happened and find
anomalies in the data**

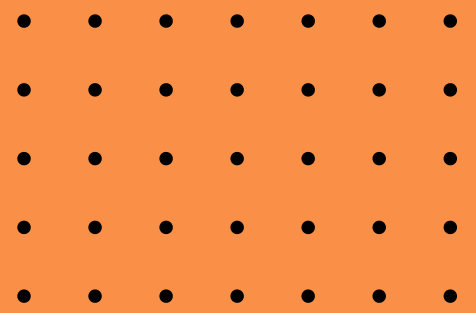




CORRELATION ANALYSIS

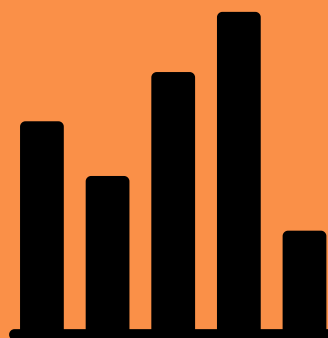
Understand the relationship between two or more variables. Useful for identifying patterns and trends in your data.

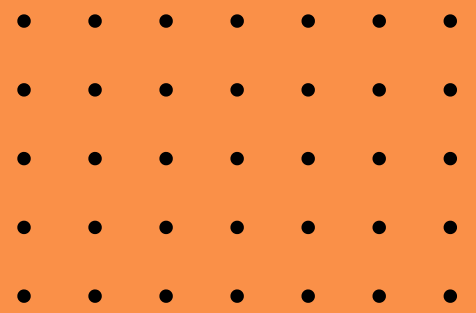




TIME-SERIES ANALYSIS

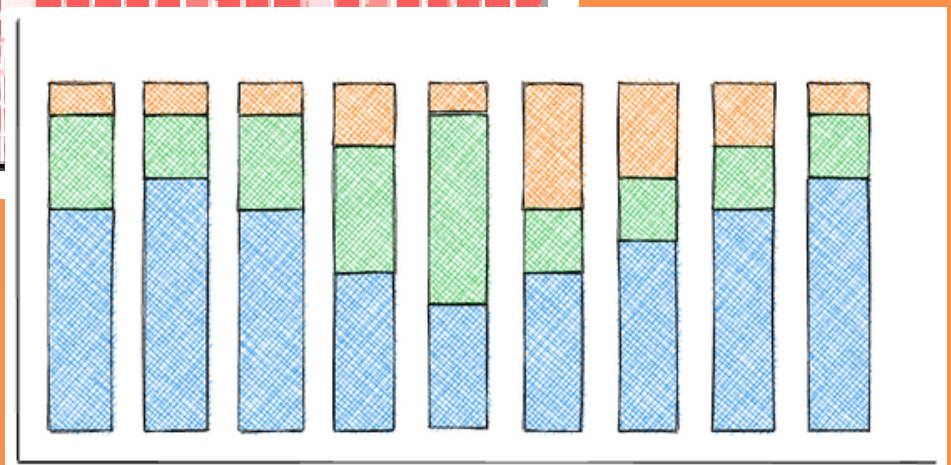
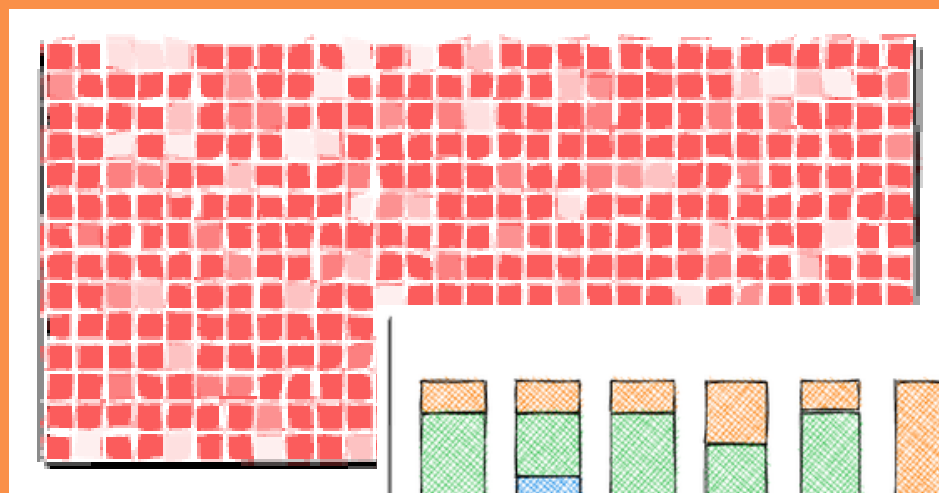
Helps you understand trends and patterns over time, identify seasonality, and forecast future values

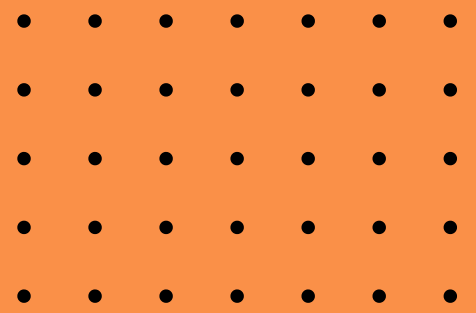




CLUSTER ANALYSIS

Group similar data points together based on their characteristics. Identify customer segments, product categories, or other types of groupings.

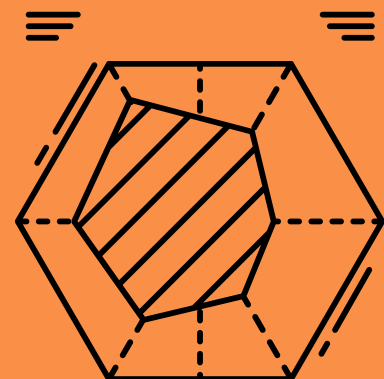
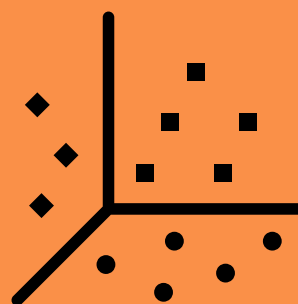
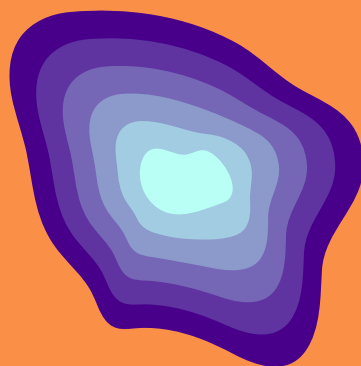


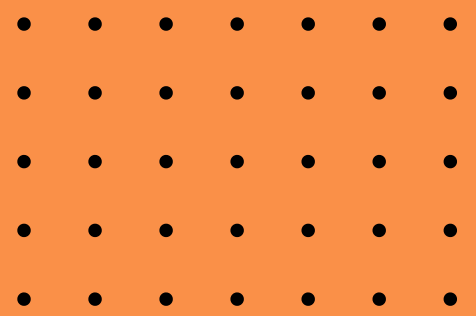


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FACTOR ANALYSIS

Involves identifying
underlying factors that
explain the relationships
between multiple variables.

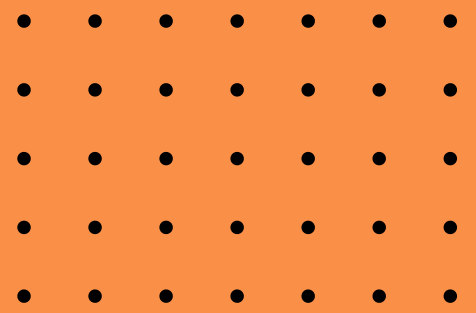




PRINCIPAL COMPONENT ANALYSIS

Reduce the dimensionality of the data by identifying the most important variables or factors. Helps identify key drivers of outcomes or to simplify complex data sets.



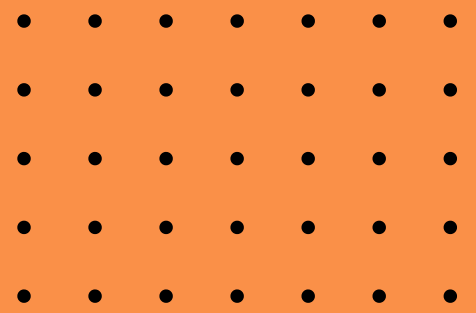


COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS

identify characteristics that show similarity or differentiation between one group from another.

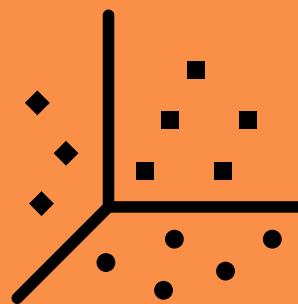
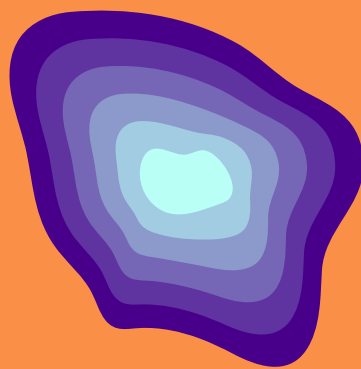
E.g., what distinguishes successful from unsuccessful products?

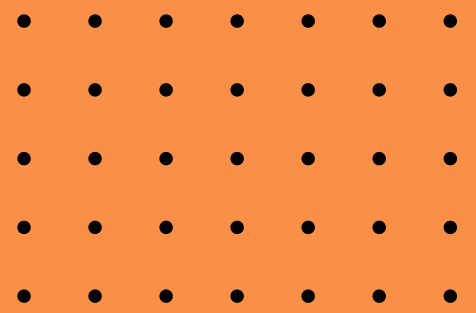




ANOMALY DETECTION

Identify outliers and
unexpected patterns by
clustering or segmenting

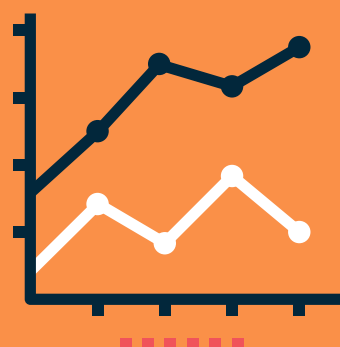
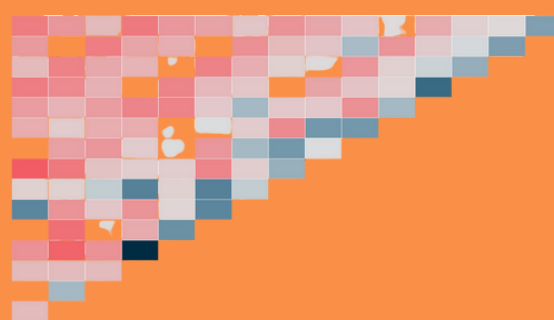




COHORT ANALYSIS

Groups users based on a shared characteristic to better track and understand their behaviors.

Cohort analysis is typically used to understand customer churn or retention.





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