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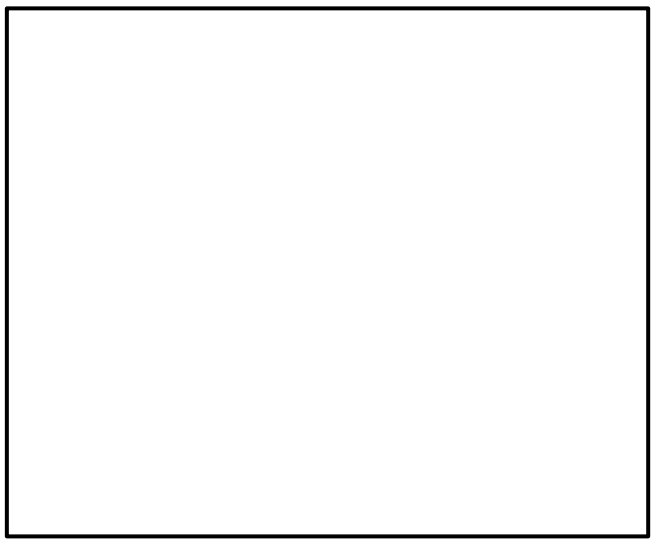

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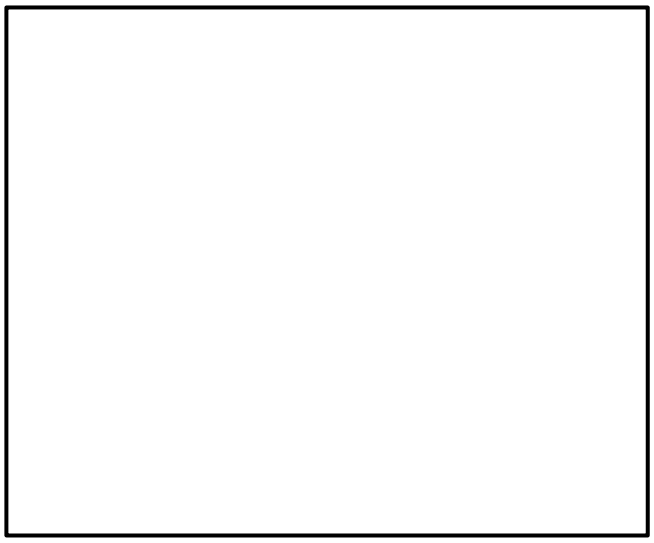

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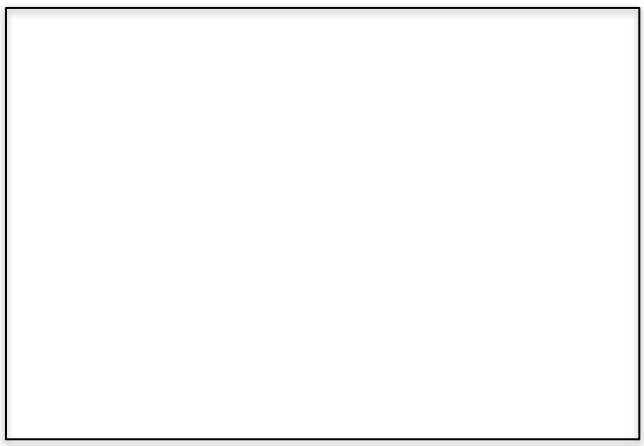

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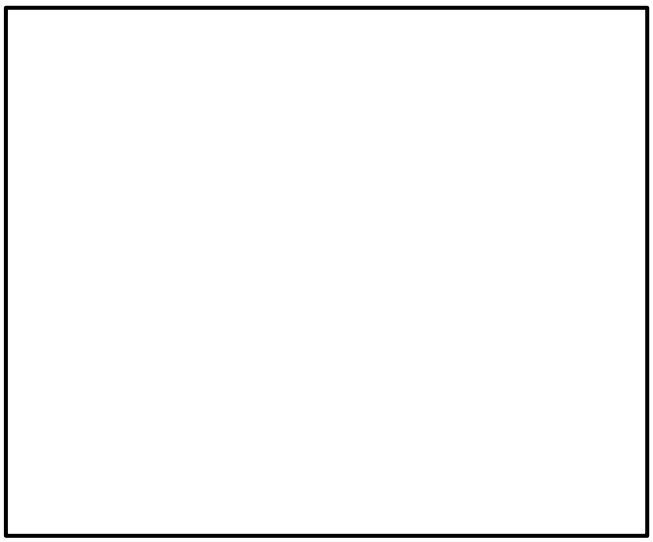

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Analyzing Fare Amounts and Payment Types in NYC Taxi Trips

Executive Summary 4: Leveraging Statistical Analysis for Revenue Optimization

Overview

This project aimed to analyze the relationship between fare amounts and payment types within the New York City Taxi & Limousine Commission (TLC) dataset. Through statistical analysis, specifically an A/B test and hypothesis testing, we sought to determine if there was a significant difference in average fare amounts between credit card and cash payments. This analysis was conducted to explore potential revenue optimization strategies for taxi cab drivers.

Problem

The New York City TLC sought insights into the relationship between payment methods and fare amounts to understand potential revenue drivers. Specifically, the question was whether customers paying with credit cards had significantly different fare amounts compared to those paying with cash. Understanding this relationship could inform strategies to potentially increase revenue.

Solution

We conducted an A/B test by comparing the average fare amounts for credit card and cash payments. Descriptive statistics were used to explore the data, and a two-sample t-test was performed to determine the statistical significance of any observed differences. The null hypothesis (no difference in average fare amounts) was tested against the alternative hypothesis (a difference exists).

Details

To analyze the relationship between payment type and fare amounts, an A/B test was conducted. The process involved:

- **Simulated Random Assignment:** Sample data was analyzed as if it came from an experiment where customers were randomly assigned to pay with either credit card or cash. This simulated random assignment allows for causal conclusions, though it's important to acknowledge that this is not how real-world taxi rides operate.
- **Descriptive Statistics:** Descriptive statistics were computed to understand the average fare amounts for each payment method, providing an initial overview of potential differences.
- **Two-Sample T-Test:** A two-sample t-test was performed to determine if there was a statistically significant difference in average fare amounts between customers using credit cards and those using cash.

The analysis revealed that customers using credit cards tend to have statistically significantly higher average fare amounts than those paying with cash. Specifically, the t-test yielded a p-value of 6.797387473030518e-12, which is significantly lower than the chosen significance level of 0.05. This result led to the rejection of the null hypothesis, indicating a statistically significant difference.

It is crucial to recognize that the test was performed under the assumption of random assignment, which does not reflect real-world taxi rides. Therefore, while the results strongly suggest a correlation, they should be interpreted as directional.

This insight indicates that encouraging credit card payments could potentially increase revenue for taxi cab drivers.

Next Steps

- Explore and implement strategies to encourage credit card payments, such as promotional offers or highlighting the convenience of card payments.
- Conduct further research to identify the underlying factors contributing to higher fares with credit card payments, such as trip distance, time of day, or customer demographics.
- Analyze additional data, such as trip distance and time of day, to control for confounding variables and gain a more comprehensive understanding of the relationship between payment type and fare amount.
- Consider running real world tests, to validate these findings, and test the effectiveness of any implemented incentive programs.

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