

Project Final Report

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INTRODUCTION

1.1 Project Overview

ToyCraft is a creative and user-centric platform designed to revolutionize the way toys are discovered, designed, and experienced. In today's fast-paced digital world, choosing the right toy for a child often becomes overwhelming due to the vast number of options and lack of personalization. This project aims to address that gap by offering an intelligent and interactive environment where users—primarily parents, children, and educators—can explore a curated selection of toys based on age, learning outcomes, interests, and developmental benefits.

The platform not only recommends toys based on user needs but also introduces an element of creativity by allowing users to virtually design or customize their own toys. It combines educational and recreational values, ensuring that the toys chosen or created serve both fun and developmental purposes. The system uses data-driven insights, empathy mapping, and design thinking to guide the user through a structured yet playful journey.

1.2 Purpose

The main purpose of the ToyCraft project is to simplify and enhance the toy selection process while promoting creativity and education. It aims to address common challenges such as decision fatigue, lack of personalization, and poor understanding of a toy's learning impact. By applying user research and empathy-based design, the project ensures that the end users' needs, motivations, and frustrations are well understood and reflected in the final solution.

Additionally, the platform serves as a medium to foster bonding between children and adults through collaborative toy crafting and selection. It encourages imaginative thinking and skill-building by integrating DIY elements or providing guidance for physical creation. From a broader perspective, ToyCraft envisions supporting sustainable toy consumption by helping users make conscious and informed choices rather than purchasing impulsively or based on trends alone.

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IDEATION PHASE

2.1 Customer Problem Statement:

Create a problem statement to understand your customer's point of view. The Customer Problem Statement template helps you focus on what matters to create experiences people will love.

A well-articulated customer problem statement allows you and your team to find the ideal solution for the challenges your customers face. Throughout the process, you'll also be able to empathize with your customers, which helps you better understand how they perceive your product or service.

I am	Describe customer with 3-4 key characteristics - who are they?	Describe the customer and their attributes here
I'm trying to	List their outcome or "job" they care about - what are they trying to achieve?	List the thing they are trying to achieve here
but	Describe what problems or barriers stand in the way - what bothers them most?	Describe the problems or barriers that get in the way here
because	Enter the "root cause" of why the problem or barrier exists - what needs to be solved?	Describe the reason the problems or barriers exist
which makes me feel	Describe the emotions from the customer's point of view - how does it impact them emotionally?	Describe the emotions the result from experiencing the problems or barriers

Customer Problem Statement Template

I am	I'm trying to	But	Because	Which makes me feel
I am A student working on toy industry data analysis	I'm trying to Analyze year-wise growth of toy manufacturers	But Raw spreadsheet data is hard to interpret → Patterns are not clearly visible in tabular format	Because There is no interactive visualization available	Which makes me feel Confused while analyzing trends

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Problem Statement (PS)	I am (Customer)	I'm trying to	But	Because	Which makes me feel
PS-1	A student working on toy industry data analysis	Analyze yearwise growth of toy manufacturers	Raw spreadsheet data is hard to interpret	There is no interactive visualization available	Confused while analyzing trends
PS-2	A data analyst exploring US manufacturer trends	Identify top performing states and distribution patterns	Patterns are not clearly visible in tabular format	Manual analysis is timeconsuming and inefficient	Frustrated due to lack of clear insights

2.2 Empathy Map Canvas:

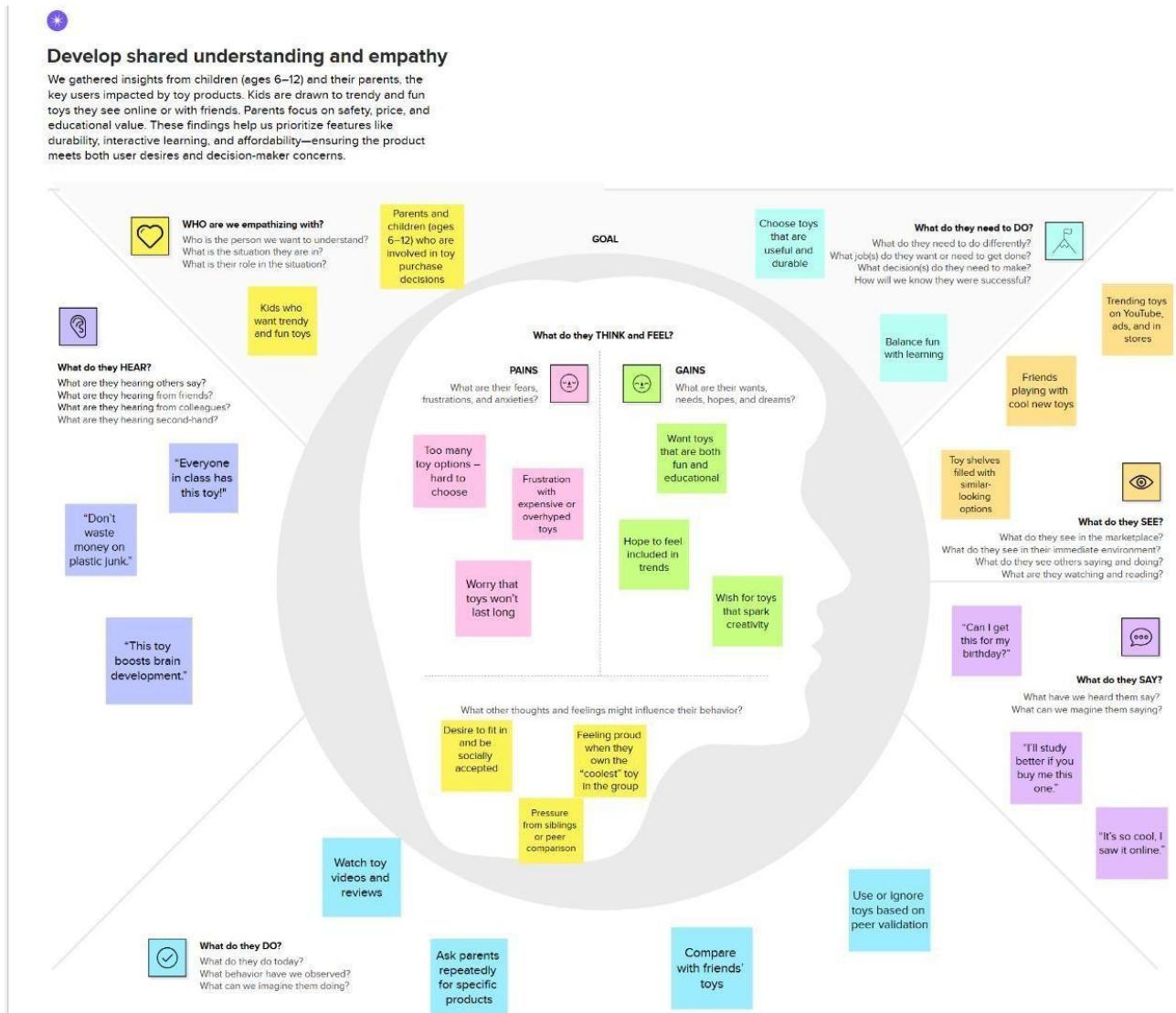
An empathy map is a simple, easy-to-digest visual that captures knowledge about a user's behaviours and attitudes.

It is a useful tool to help teams better understand their users. Creating an effective solution requires understanding the true problem and the person who is experiencing it. The exercise of creating the map helps participants consider things from the user's perspective along with his or her goals and challenges.

To build a solution that genuinely addresses the needs and experiences of the users, we developed an Empathy Map Canvas focusing on our primary user: parents and guardians looking to choose or craft toys for their children. The Empathy Map is a collaborative visualization tool used to articulate what we know about the user. It helps us synthesize observations and draw out insights about user behavior and mindset.

The canvas is divided into six key quadrants—Says, Thinks, Does, Feels, Pains, and Gains—to explore the user's perspective in depth:

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2.3 Brainstorming:

Brainstorming provides a free and open environment that encourages everyone within a team to participate in the creative thinking process that leads to problem solving. Prioritizing volume over value, out-of-the-box ideas are welcome and built upon, and all participants are encouraged to collaborate, helping each other develop a rich amount of creative solutions. Use this template in your own brainstorming sessions so your team can unleash their imagination and start shaping concepts even if you're not sitting in the same room.

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Template



Brainstorm & idea prioritization

Use this template in your own brainstorming sessions so your team can unleash their imagination and start shaping concepts even if you're not sitting in the same room.

⌚ 10 minutes to prepare
⌚ 1 hour to collaborate
👤 2-8 people recommended

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Before you collaborate

A little bit of preparation goes a long way with this session. Here's what you need to do to get going.

⌚ 10 minutes

1 Team gathering

Define who should participate in the session and send an invite. Share relevant information or pre-work ahead.

2 Set the goal

Think about the problem you'll be focusing on solving in the brainstorming session.

3 Learn how to use the facilitation tools

Use the Facilitation Superpowers to run a happy and productive session.

[Open article](#)

1

Define your problem statement

What problem are you trying to solve? Frame your problem as a How Might We statement. This will be the focus of your brainstorm.

⌚ 5 minutes

resources

How might we use data visualization to understand trends and distribution of key manufacturers across US states?



Key rules of brainstorming

To run an smooth and productive session:

- ⌚ Stay in topic.
- 💡 Encourage wild ideas.
- ⌚ Deter judgement.
- 👂 Listen to others.
- ⌚ Go for volume.
- 🌐 If possible, be visual.

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Brainstorm

Write down any ideas that come to mind that address your problem statement.

10 minutes

TIP

You can use a sticky note and felt tip pen to quickly come up with ideas!

Suamitha



Rishi



Ramya



Balakrishna



2

Group ideas

Take turns sharing your ideas while clustering similar or related notes as you go. Once all sticky notes have been grouped, give each cluster a sentence-like label. If a cluster is bigger than six sticky notes, try and see if you can break it up into smaller sub-groups.

20 minutes

TIP

Add contextually tags to sticky notes such as 'trend', 'issue', 'lesson', 'opportunity', etc. to find, organize, prioritize, and categorize important ideas as themes within your mind.

Develop interactive Tableau dashboard

Create state-wise geographic visualization

Identify Top 10 performing states

Analyze year-wise manufacturer growth

Enable dashboard filters for user interaction

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1 Prioritize

Your team should all be on the same page about what's important moving forward. Place your ideas on this grid to determine which ideas are important and which are feasible.

20 minutes

TIP
Participants can use their mouse to point at where ideas should go on the grid. They can then move the idea by using the laser pointer holding the H key on the keyboard.

Importance	Feasibility	
+	+	Develop interactive Tableau dashboard
+	+	Analyze year-wise manufacturer growth
+	-	Create state-wise geographic visualization
-	+	Identify Top 10 performing states
-	-	Enable dashboard filters for user interaction

If each of these tasks could get done with very little difficulty or even without much positive impact?

Regardless of their importance, which tasks are more feasible than others? (Cost, time, effort, complexity etc.)

2 After you collaborate

You can export the mural as an image or pdf to share with members of your company who might find it helpful.

Quick add-ons

- Share the mural**
Share a view link to the mural with stakeholders to keep them in the loop about the outcomes of the session.
- Report the mural**
Report a copy of the mural as a PPT or PDF to attach to emails, include in slides, or save in your drive.

Keep moving forward

- Strategy Blueprint**
Define the components of a new idea or strategy.
[Open the template →](#)
- Customer experience journey map**
Understand customer needs, motivations, and obstacles for an experience.
[Open the template →](#)
- Strengths, weaknesses, opportunities & threats**
Identify strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats (SWOT) to develop a plan.
[Open the template →](#)

3. REQUIREMENT ANALYSIS

3.1 Customer Journey map:

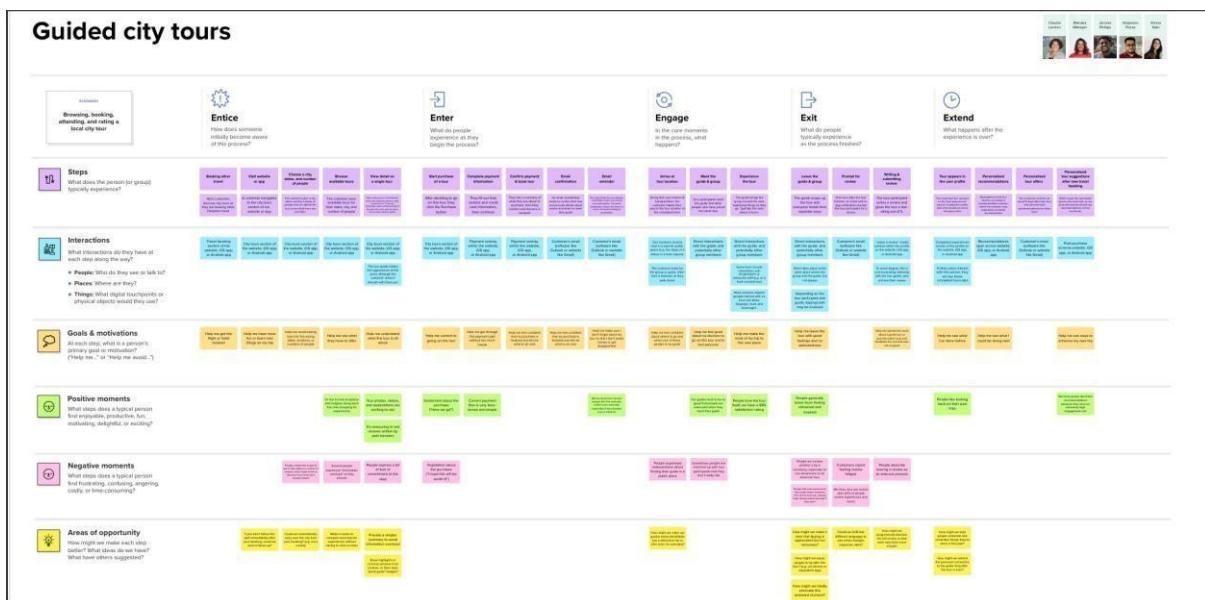
The Customer Journey Map was created to visualize the experience of a parent or guardian as they interact with the ToyCraft platform. This journey highlights key touchpoints, emotions, and decision-making stages, enabling us to identify friction areas and opportunities for improvement.

Stages:

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- Awareness:** The user becomes aware of the platform through social media, word-of-mouth, or a recommendation from an educator.
- Exploration:** They visit the platform and browse available toys, craft ideas, or the customization section.
- Evaluation:** The user filters toys by age, skill focus (e.g., creativity, logic), and preferences. They may use the recommendation assistant or read reviews.
- Decision:** After shortlisting, they select a toy or generate a custom toy design with the help of the system.
- Action:** They proceed to purchase, download a DIY guide, or initiate a custom craft order.
- Post-Experience:** They receive the toy or build it using the provided guide. Feedback and satisfaction are shared on the platform.

This map helped us identify moments of confusion and delight and align the platform features with user needs at each step.



3.2 Solution Requirement:

Based on the insights gained from brainstorming and the empathy map, the following functional and non-functional requirements were identified:

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Functional Requirements:

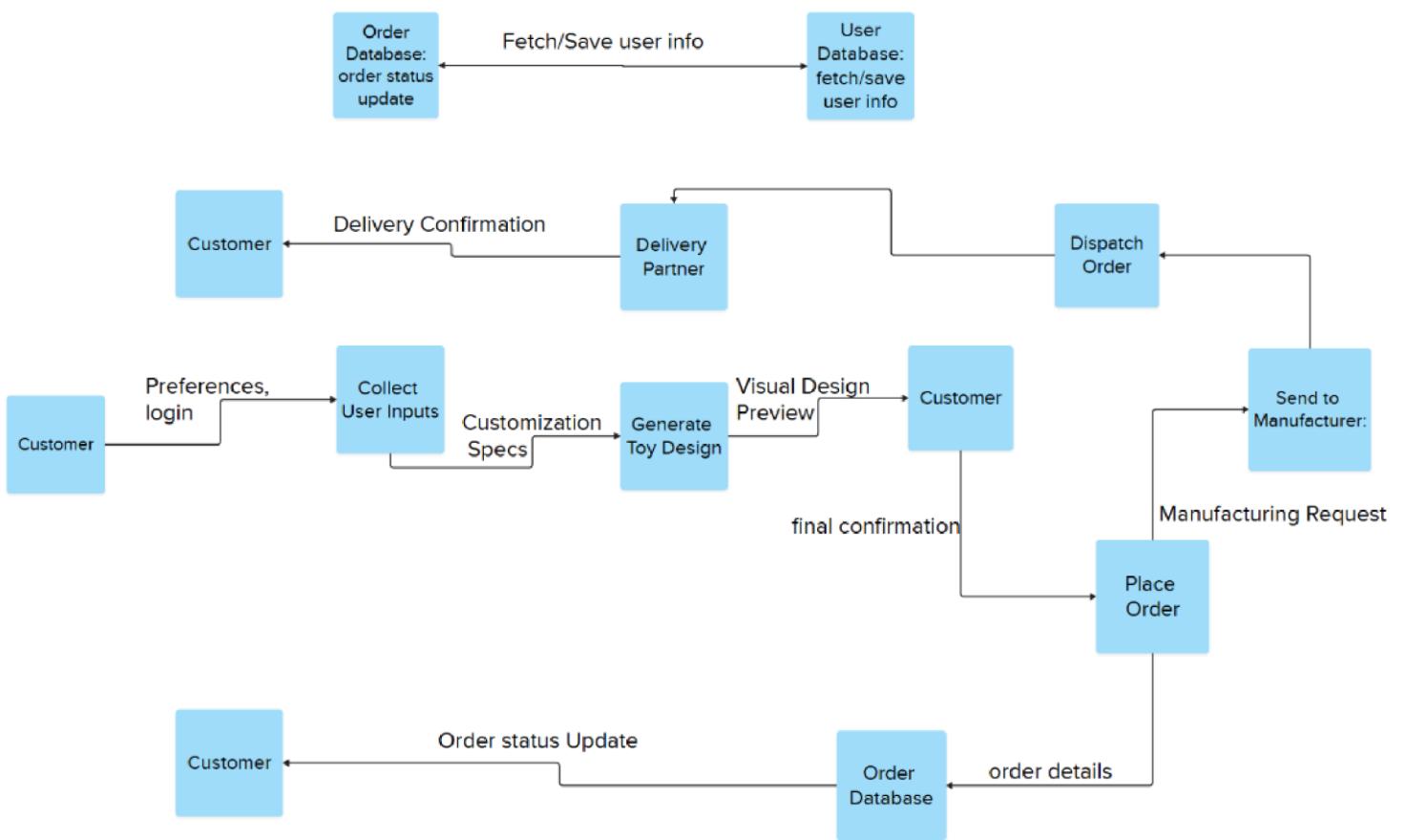
- User registration and login
- Toy search with filters (age, category, learning goal, etc.)
- Toy recommendation engine based on user input
- Custom toy crafting interface
- Downloadable DIY craft guides
- Ratings and review section
- Admin dashboard to manage inventory and user feedback

Non-Functional Requirements:

- Intuitive and child-friendly UI/UX
- Mobile and desktop responsiveness
- Fast load time and search performance
- Secure user data storage and safe payment processing
- Scalable architecture for increasing user base
- Integration with third-party APIs (e.g., payment gateway, image generation tools)

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3.3 Data Flow Diagram:



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A Level 1 Data Flow Diagram (DFD) was created to represent the flow of data between different modules of the system. The core components include:

- User: Initiates interactions by registering, searching, and crafting.
- Toy Database: Stores all toy information including descriptions, categories, and user reviews.
- Recommendation Engine: Uses user input to suggest suitable toys.
- Customization Module: Allows users to build their own toy from templates or scratch.
- Admin Panel: Handles data management, analytics, and inventory.

The diagram ensures a clear understanding of how data moves within the system, aiding in both design and implementation planning.

3.4 Technology Stack:

S.No	Component	Description	Technology / Tool
1	User Interface	Interface to view dashboard and interact with visuals	Tableau Public / Tableau Desktop
2	Application Logic-1	Data preprocessing and transformation	Python (Pandas), Tableau prep tools
3	Application Logic-2	Creating calculated fields and data filters	Tableau Calculated Fields
4	Application Logic-3	Visualization logic and chart rendering	Tableau Visualization Engine
5	Database	Local storage of CSV dataset	Flat File (.CSV)
6	Cloud Database	(Optional) Hosting dataset on cloud for Tableau Cloud usage	Google Sheets / Tableau Cloud
7	File Storage	Where source dataset is stored before uploading to Tableau	Local Filesystem / Google Drive
8	External API-1	Not used (N/A for this dashboard)	N/A
9	External API-2	Not used	N/A

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10	Machine Learning Model	Not used in current scope	N/A
11	Infrastructure	System used for dashboard design and publishing	Local (Windows/MacOS) / Tableau Public

4. PROJECT DESIGN

4.1 Problem Solution Fit:

The Problem-Solution Fit simply means that you have found a problem with your customer and that the solution you have realized for it actually solves the customer's problem. It helps entrepreneurs, marketers and corporate innovators identify behavioral patterns and recognize what would work and why.

Purpose:

- Solve complex problems in a way that fits the state of your customers.
- Succeed faster and increase your solution adoption by tapping into existing mediums and channels of behavior.
- Sharpen your communication and marketing strategy with the right triggers and messaging.
- Increase touch-points with your company by finding the right problembehavior fit and building trust by solving frequent annoyances, or urgent or costly problems.
- Understand the existing situation in order to improve it for your target group.

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<p>1. CUSTOMER SEGMENT(S)</p> <p>The key customers are toy manufacturers, especially small to mid-scale companies. Within these firms, product managers, toy designers, and market research teams are the main users. They rely on insights to create products that meet market demand and reduce waste.</p>	<p>6. CUSTOMER LIMITATIONS EG. BUDGET, DEVICES</p> <p>Manufacturers often lack technical expertise and big budgets. They prefer simple, web-based tools that are easy to use without extra training. Time and device compatibility are also key limitations.</p>	<p>5. AVAILABLE SOLUTIONS PROS & CONS</p> <p>Current tools include surveys, sales dashboards, and consultants. Surveys are slow, dashboards are too basic, and consultants are expensive. These methods offer limited insights and are not tailored to the toy industry.</p>
<p>2. PROBLEMS / PAINS + ITS FREQUENCY</p> <p>Manufacturers often produce toys that don't match customer needs due to a lack of real-time feedback. They rely on outdated reports or general trends, leading to high unsold inventory and weak product-market fit. There's also a gap in understanding age-specific and regional preferences.</p>	<p>9. PROBLEM ROOT / CAUSE</p> <p>The core issue is the lack of a single tool that combines customer preferences, trends, and production data. Without this, manufacturers can't predict demand or build toys that connect with users.</p>	<p>7. BEHAVIOR + ITS INTENSITY</p> <p>Most manufacturers rely on gut feelings and old sales records. They don't use analytics tools often, but they're open to adopting new ones if they're easy and helpful. The need for change is rising.</p>
<p>3. TRIGGERS TO ACT</p> <p>Events like leftover unsold toys, festive seasons with unclear demand, and competitor success push them to act. There's also pressure to optimize manufacturing and create smarter, data-backed product lines.</p> <p>4. EMOTIONS BEFORE / AFTER</p> <p>Before using a solution, users feel confused, stressed, and uncertain about their decisions. After implementing a data-driven system, they feel confident, relieved, and satisfied with more accurate, informed actions.</p>	<p>10. YOUR SOLUTION</p> <p>Toycraft is a simple Tableau-powered dashboard built for toy manufacturers. It turns data into visuals that help companies see what kids like, track trends, and design better toys. It's easy to use and made for this specific industry.</p>	<p>8. CHANNELS of BEHAVIOR</p> <p>ONLINE</p> <p>Online, they use email, dashboards, Excel sheets, and chat tools like Slack or Teams.</p> <p>OFFLINE</p> <p>Offline, they use printed reports in meetings or get customer opinions during retail visits or expos.</p>

4.2 Proposed Solution:

S.No.	Parameter	Description
1.	Problem Statement (Problem to be solved)	The toy manufacturer dataset contains large raw data that is difficult to analyze using traditional spreadsheet methods. There is no clear visualization to understand state-wise and year-wise trends.

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2.	Idea / Solution description	ToyCraft Tales is an interactive Tableau dashboard that converts raw data into visual insights. It provides state-wise, year-wise analysis with filters and charts for easy understanding
3.	Novelty / Uniqueness	The project transforms complex industry data into an interactive storytelling dashboard, allowing users to explore trends dynamically instead of viewing static reports.
4.	Social Impact / Customer Satisfaction	The solution improves data understanding and supports better decision-making. It saves time and enhances user experience through clear visual representation.
5.	Business Model (Revenue Model)	The solution can be offered as a subscription-based analytics dashboard or customized reporting service for toy manufacturers

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6.	Scalability of the Solution	The system can be expanded by adding new datasets, future year data, and predictive analytics features.
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4.3 Solution Architecture:

Solution architecture is a complex process – with many sub-processes – that bridges the gap between business problems and technology solutions. Its goals are to:

- Find the best tech solution to solve existing business problems.
- Describe the structure, characteristics, behavior, and other aspects of the software to project stakeholders.
- Define features, development phases, and solution requirements.
- Provide specifications according to which the solution is defined, managed, and delivered.

Goals of the Architecture

1. Find the best tech solution to visualize how product position, price, promotions, and customer demographics affect sales volume.
2. Define the system's structure and behavior using Tableau Public for dashboards and Python/Tableau for preprocessing.
3. Outline features, components, and development phases clearly for visualization and interaction.
4. Provide technical specifications for implementation and scaling.

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Architecture Components

Layer Component Description

Data Layer Source: Product Positioning.csv file with fields like Sales Volume, Foot Traffic, Demographics, Promotion, etc.

Processing Layer: Data cleaning, formatting, and calculated fields in Tableau or via Python (optional).

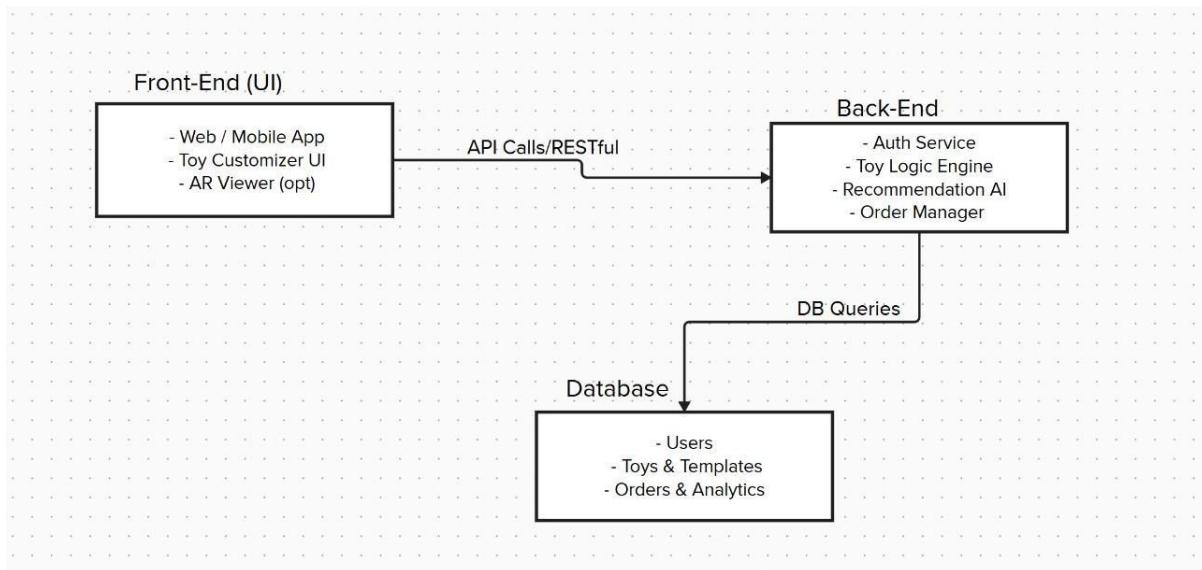
Application Layer: Tableau logic engine for filters, calculations, and chart rendering.

Presentation Layer :Final dashboard built in Tableau with interactive visuals: bar, funnel, donut, waterfall, etc.

Users Retail managers, marketing executives, analysts – accessing via Tableau Public or PDF reports.

Solution Architecture Diagram:

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5. PROJECT PLANNING & SCHEDULING

5.1 Project Planning:

Use the below template to create product backlog and sprint schedule

Sprint	Functional Requirement (Epic)	User Story Number	User Story / Task	Story Points	Priority	Team Members
Sprint -1	Requirement Analysis	USN-1	Identify requirements and define dashboard objectives	5	High	Susmitha
Sprint -1	Data Preparation	USN-2	Collect and clean toy manufacturer dataset	5	High	Rishi

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Sprint -2	Dashboard Design	USN-3	Create interactive dashboard layout in Tableau	5	High	Ramya
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Sprint	Functional Requirement (Epic)	User Story Number	User Story / Task	Story Points	Priority	Team Members
Sprint -2	Core Visualizations	USN-4	Develop state-wise and year-wise charts	5	High	Balakrishna
Sprint -3	Filters & KPIs	USN-5	Add filters and KPI indicators	5	Medium	Susmitha, Ramya

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Sprint -3	Report Export	USN-6	Enable report generation and export	5	Medium	Rishi, Balakrishna
Sprint -4	Testing & Validation	USN-7	Perform testing and fix dashboard issues	5	High	Susmitha, Balakrishna
Sprint	Functional Requirement (Epic)	User Story Number	User Story / Task	Story Points	Priority	Team Members
Sprint -4	Documentation	USN-8	Prepare final documentation and presentation	5	High	Rishi, Ramya

Project Tracker, Velocity & Burndown Chart: (4 Marks)

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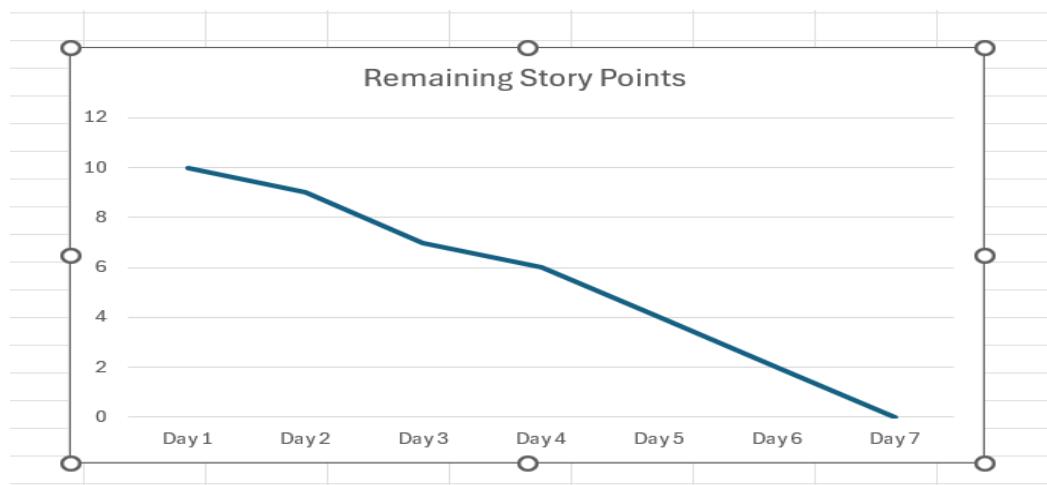
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Sprint-2	10	7 Days	08 Feb 2026	15 Feb 2026	10	15 Feb 2026
Sprint-3	10	7 Days	16 Feb 2026	21 Feb 2026	10	21 Feb 2026
Sprint-4	10	7 Days	22 Feb 2026	28 Feb 2026	10	28 Feb 2026

Velocity:

Imagine we have a 10-day sprint duration, and the velocity of the team is 20 (points per sprint). Let's calculate the team's average velocity (AV) per iteration unit (story points per day)

Therefore, the team completes 2 story points per day on average.

Burndown Chart:

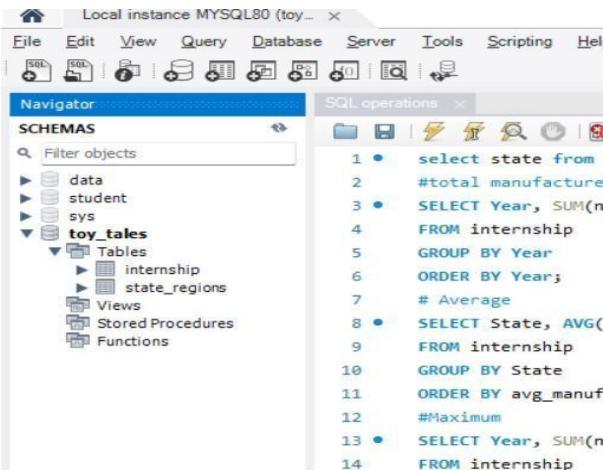
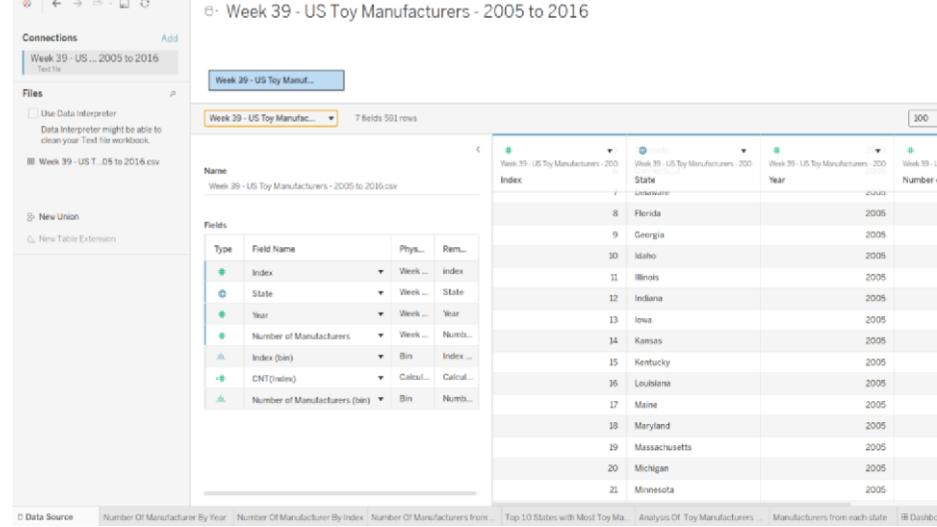


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6.FUNCTIONAL AND PERFORMANCE TESTING

6.1 Model Performance Testing:

Project team shall fill the following information in model performance testing template.

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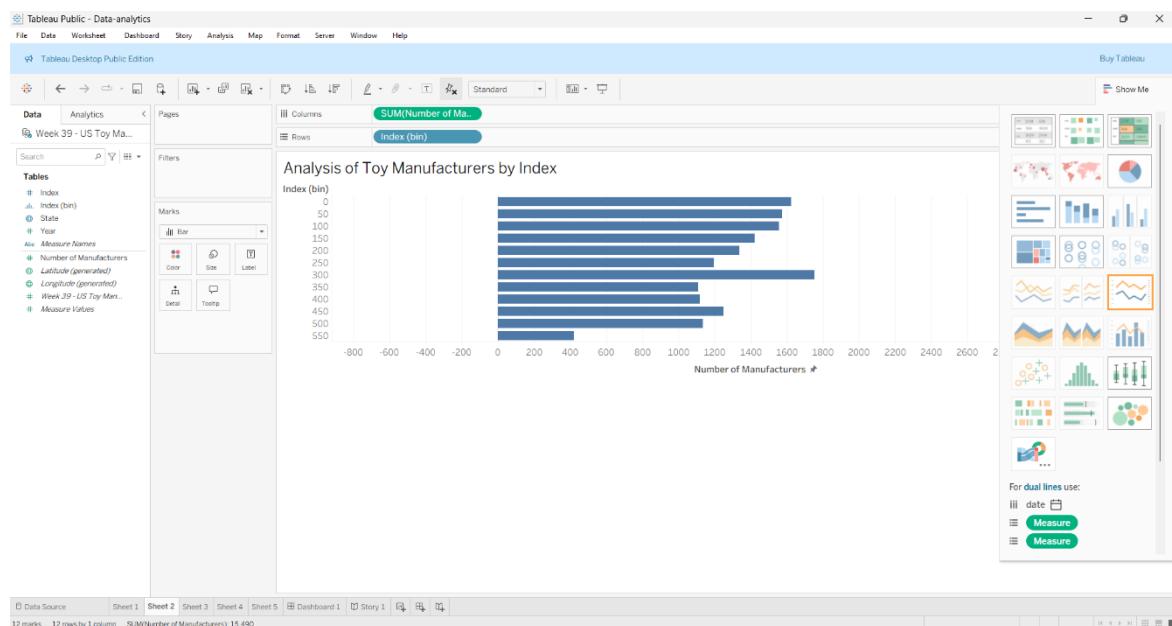
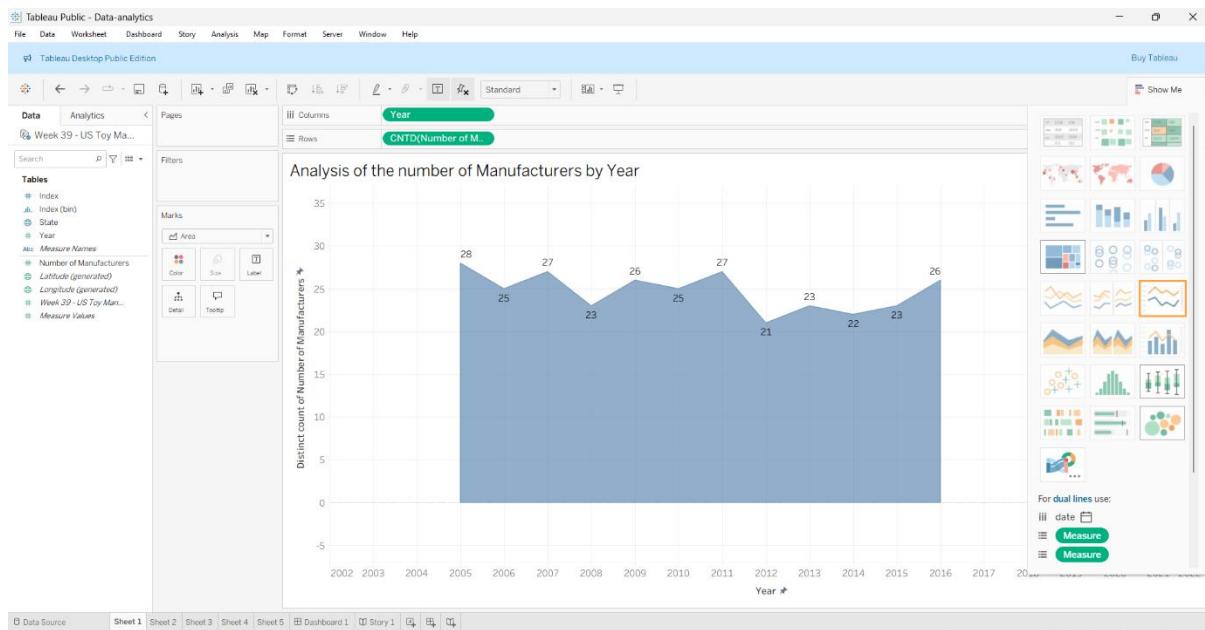
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4.	Calculation fields Used	Index(BIN), CNT(Index) are the calculation fields used for analysis.
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6	Story Design	<p>No of Visualizations / Graphs – 6</p>

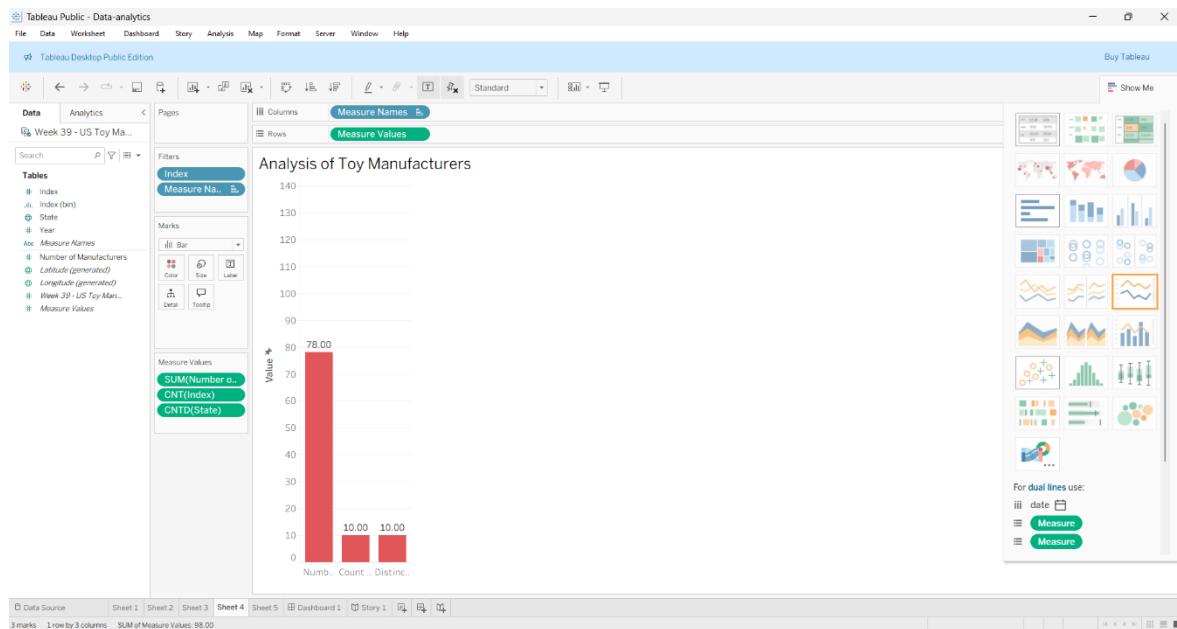
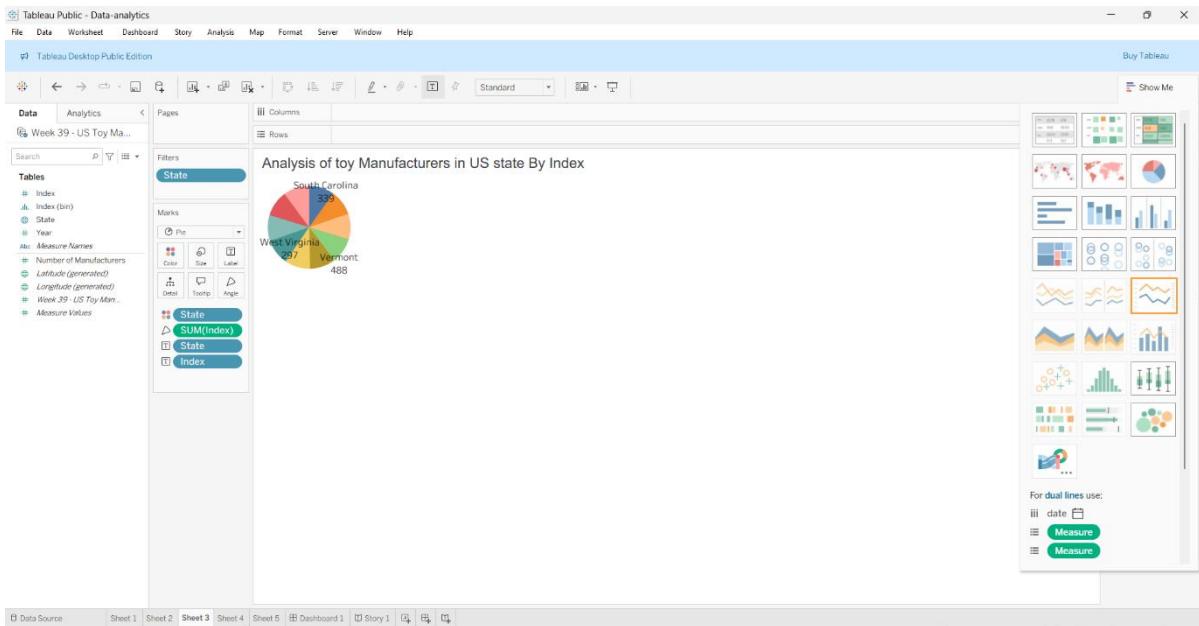
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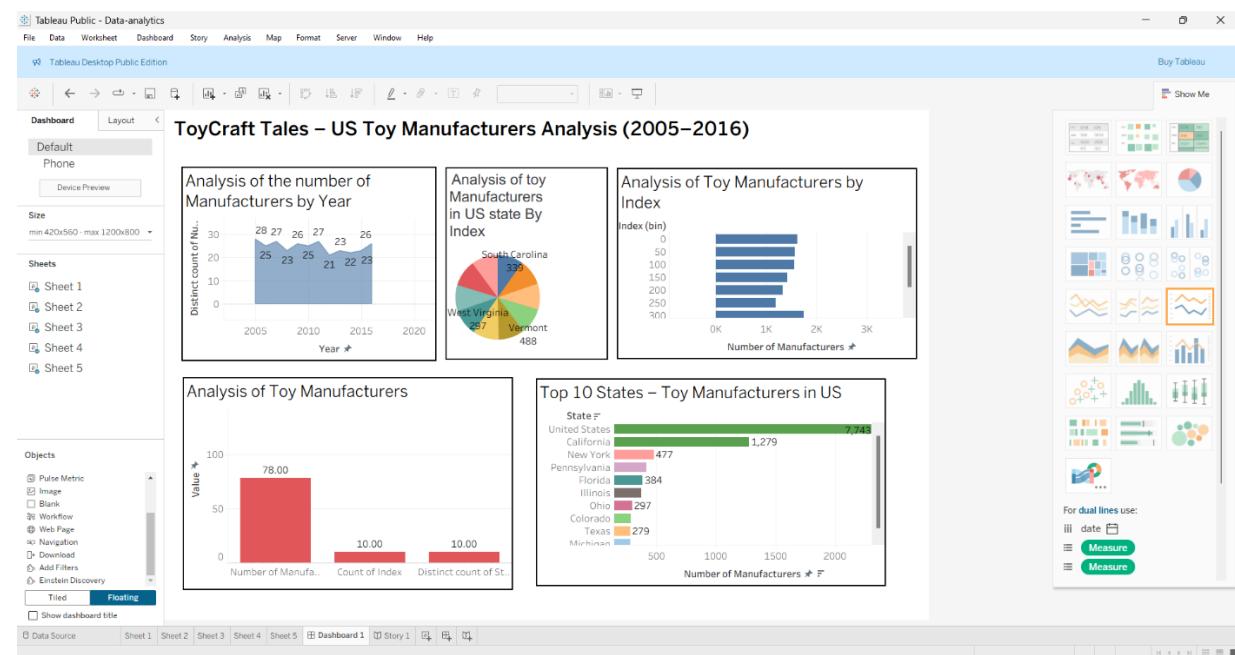
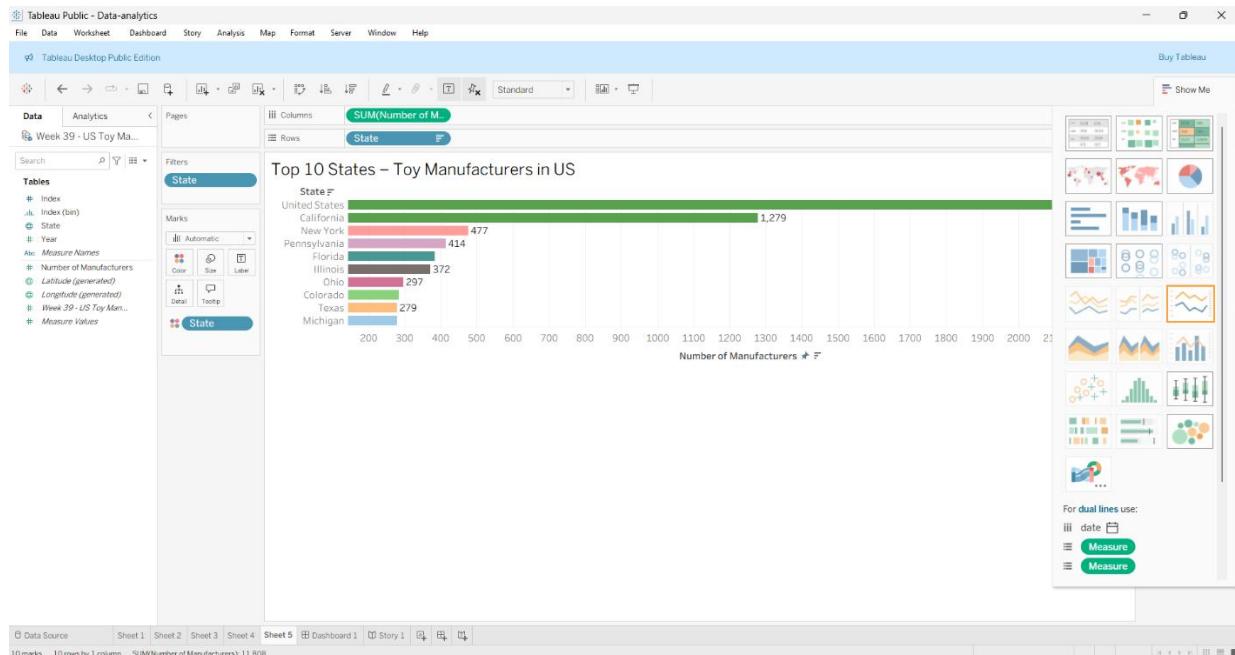
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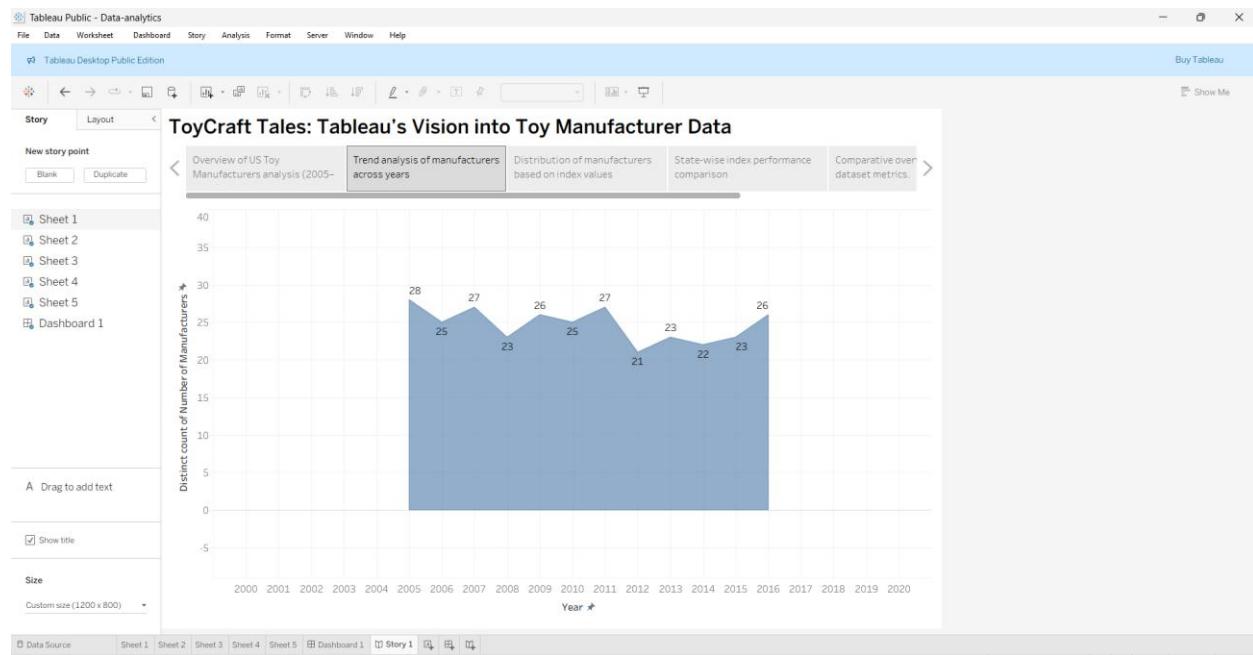
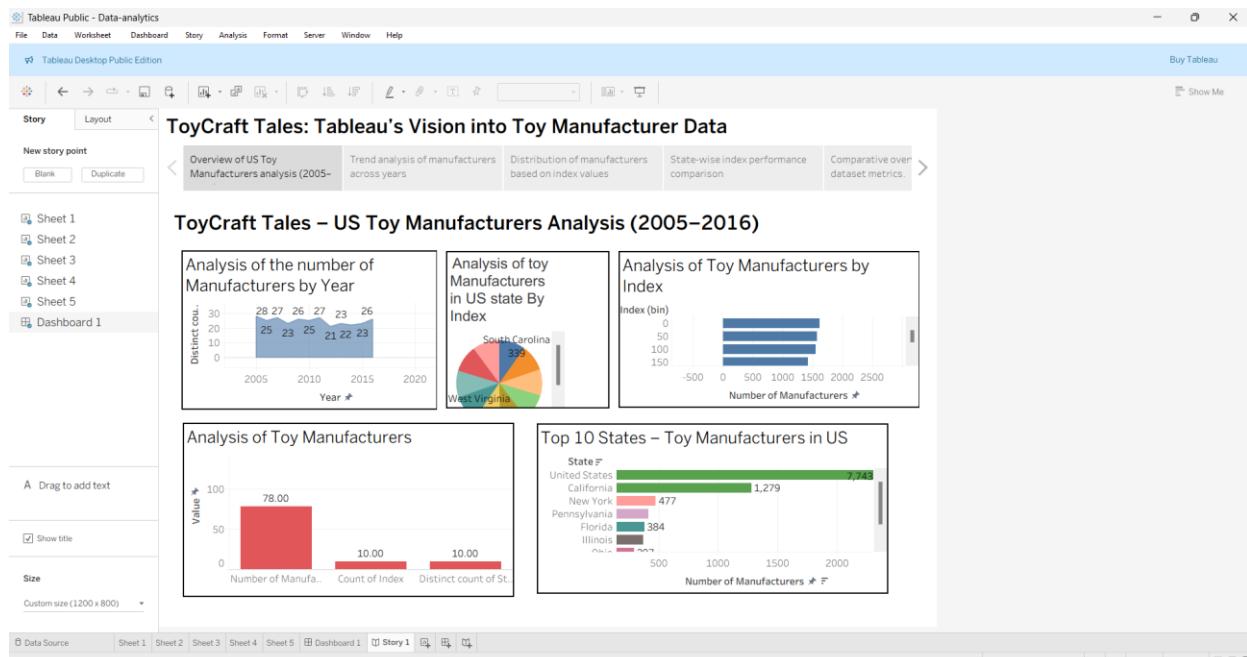
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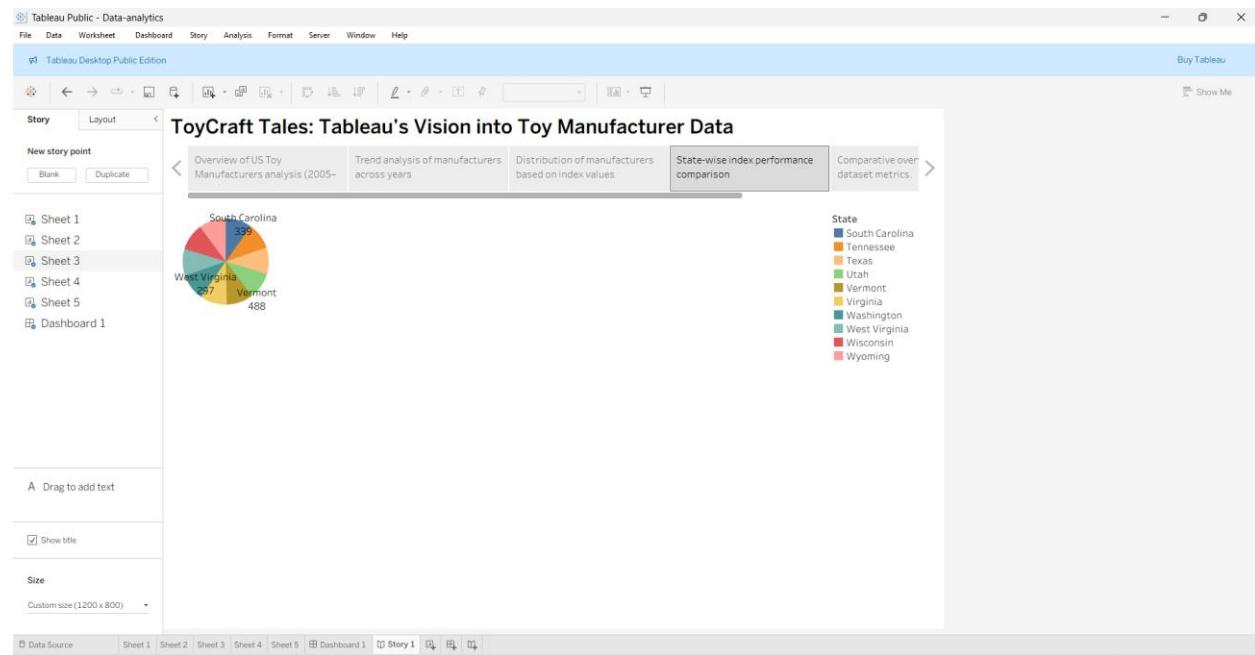
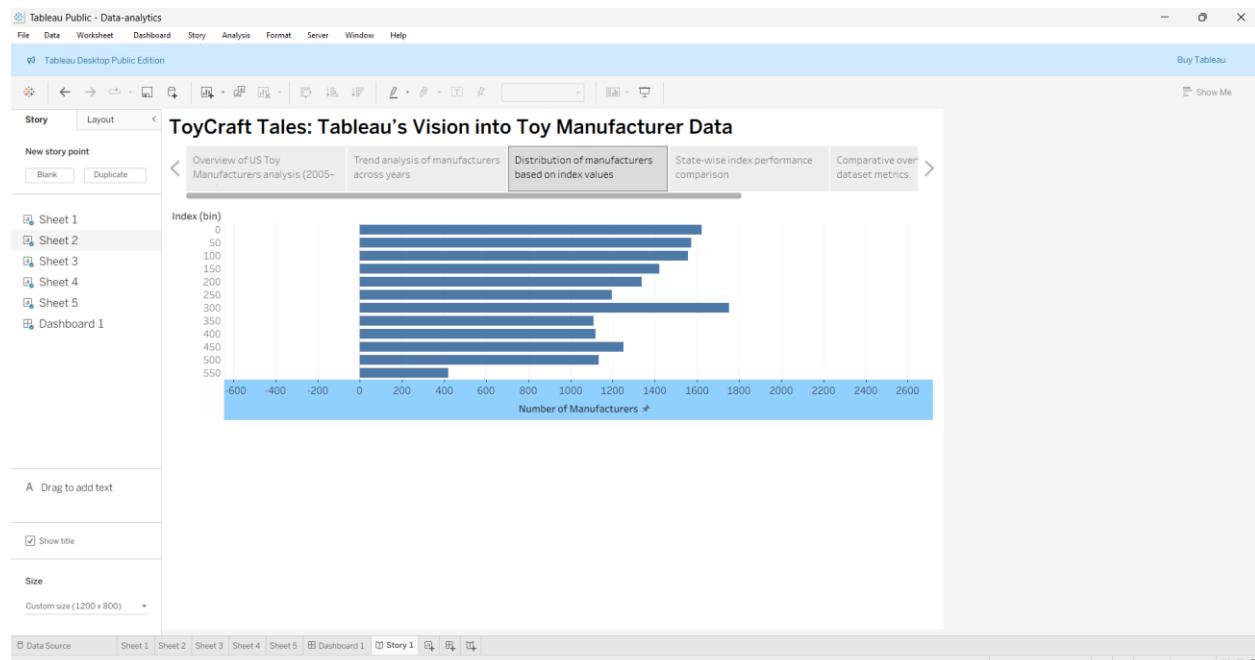
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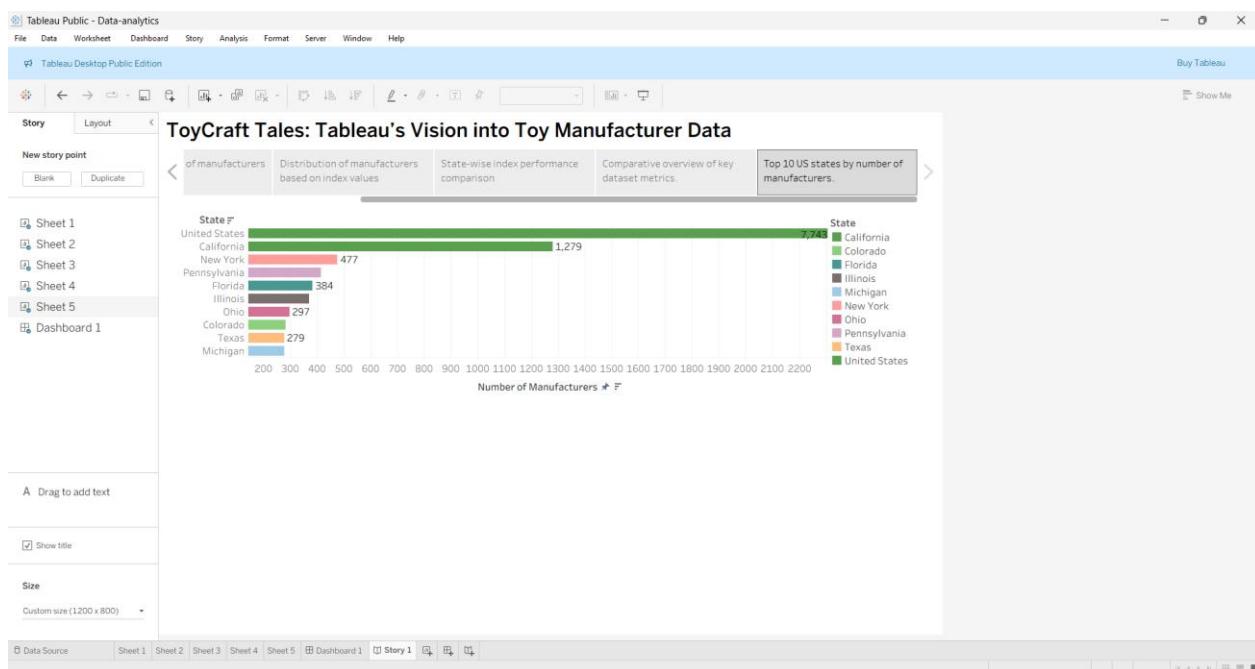
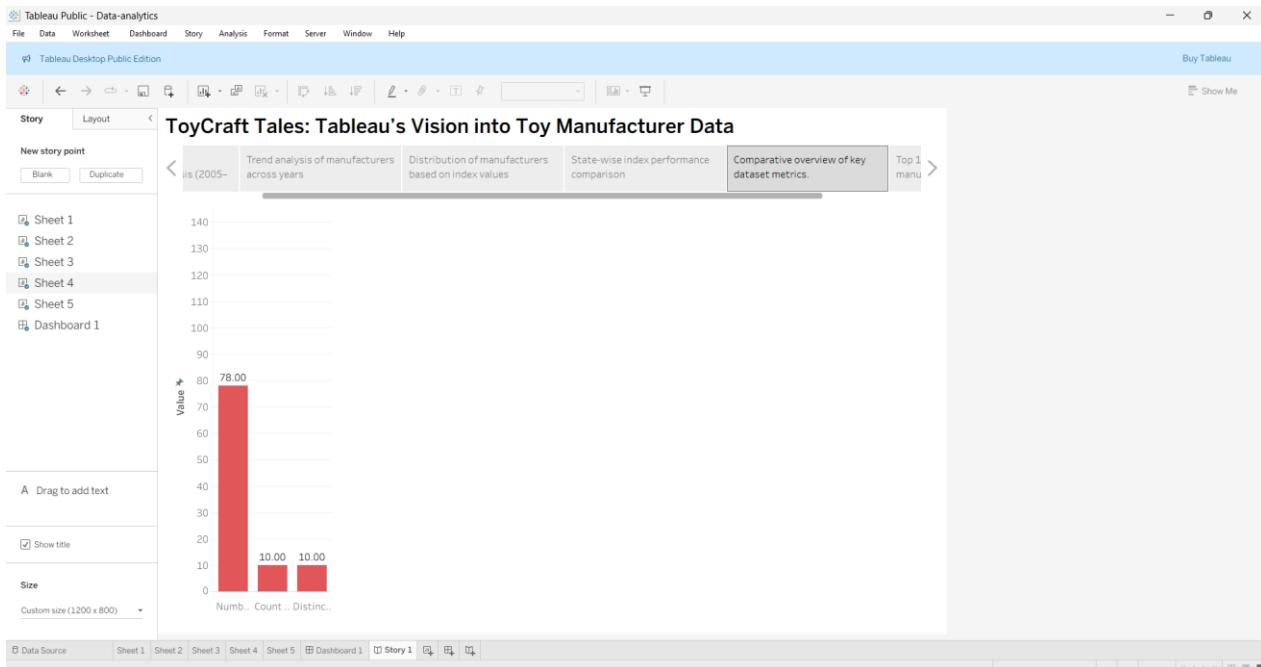
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8. ADVANTAGES & DISADVANTAGES

Advantages

- **User-Centered Design:** The entire platform is built around real user needs identified through empathy mapping and journey mapping, ensuring high relevance and usability.
- **Personalization:** ToyCraft offers personalized toy recommendations based on age, interest, and developmental goals, making the selection process more meaningful.
- **Creative Engagement:** The customization and DIY features encourage creativity, allowing users to craft unique toys and engage in hands-on learning.
- **Educational Value:** By focusing on skill-based toy categorization (STEM, logic, art, etc.), ToyCraft ensures that playtime also supports cognitive development.
- **Scalability:** The architecture is designed to support feature expansion, third-party integration, and a growing user base without major changes.
- **Time-Saving:** Smart filtering and recommendations help users quickly find toys that suit their needs, reducing decision fatigue.

Disadvantages

- **No Advanced AI Yet:** The current recommendation system is basic and does not include AI or machine learning for adaptive personalization.
- **Web-Only Platform:** As of now, ToyCraft is only available on web browsers. Users looking for mobile accessibility may find this limiting.
- **DIY Accessibility:** Some DIY toy guides may require materials or tools that are not easily available to all users, especially in rural areas.
- **Limited Real-Time Interaction:** There is no collaborative feature for multiple users (like a parent and child) to customize toys together in real time.

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- **Initial Inventory Management:** Curating and maintaining a diverse, high-quality toy database (especially for user-generated designs) can be resource-intensive during early phases.

9. CONCLUSION

ToyCraft is a user-centered solution built on empathy, creativity, and innovation. By addressing key challenges faced by parents and children in the toy selection process, the platform introduces a seamless and interactive way to discover, personalize, and craft toys that matter.

From brainstorming and empathy mapping to designing the architecture and defining features, every step of the project has been aligned with real user needs. While there are limitations in its current form, the foundation laid by this project opens doors for future improvements and real-world applications.

In conclusion, ToyCraft aims to redefine how toys are experienced — not just as products, but as tools of connection, learning, and imagination.

10. FUTURE SCOPE

The future of ToyCraft holds significant potential for technological enhancement, user engagement, and market expansion. Below are some possible areas of growth:

- **AI-Powered Recommendations:** Implementing advanced AI and behavioral analytics to understand user preferences and improve toy suggestions over time.
- **Mobile App Development:** Launching a fully optimized mobile app for Android and iOS to make the platform accessible on-the-go.

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- **3D Toy Visualization:** Allowing users to see 3D previews of customdesigned toys for better visualization before downloading or purchasing.
- **Real-Time Collaboration Features:** Introducing live co-creation sessions where parents and children can customize toys together remotely.
- **Gamification:** Adding achievement systems, badges, and creative challenges to encourage regular use and creativity.
- **Marketplace Integration:** Partnering with toy makers or allowing smallscale creators to sell their custom-designed toys through the platform.

These enhancements will make ToyCraft not just a toy discovery tool, but a **complete ecosystem** for creative, educational, and engaging toy interactions.

11. APPENDIX

GitHub Link:

<https://github.com/GhantasalaSusmitha/ToyCraftTales.git>

Project Demo Link:

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1hO8h_6WiXD-1odZ1qOlgu8DBIUWra2IL/view?usp=drive_link