# B2B 2-Wheeler EV Market Entry Report – Hyderabad

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**1. Overview**

This report presents a detailed market entry strategy for introducing electric 2-wheelers in the B2B fleet sector of Hyderabad, Telangana. The study focuses on delivery-based businesses such as e-commerce, courier, and food delivery services, which represent high operational mileage and strong cost-saving potential through electrification.

The analysis covers:

- Market conditions and growth drivers for EV adoption in Hyderabad.
- Segmentation of fleet operators by demographic, geographic, psychographic, and behavioral factors.
- Data-driven clustering to identify the most profitable early adopter segments.
- Geographic insights into fleet concentration and charging infrastructure readiness.
- Recommended marketing mix and pilot deployment plan.

**2. Executive Summary**

The Hyderabad EV market is at an early adoption stage, with strong potential in B2B last-mile delivery fleets operating 60–100 km per day.

**Key Findings:**

- **Target Segment:** Large fleets (~30 vehicles) with high mileage (~100 km/day) and minimal downtime tolerance.

- **Geographic Focus:** West Hyderabad — Gachibowli, Madhapur, and Banjara Hills.
- **Adoption Drivers:** High fuel costs, sustainability mandates from corporate clients, and Telangana's EV policy incentives.
- **Business Model:** Battery-swapping enabled EV leasing at ₹3,000–₹3,500/month to keep TCO lower than petrol equivalents.

**3. Market Overview**

The Indian electric vehicle (EV) industry is experiencing rapid growth, with **2-wheelers accounting for over 60% of total EV sales in FY 2024**. This growth is driven by increasing fuel prices, the rise of e-commerce and quick-commerce delivery services, and strong policy incentives from both central and state governments.

**National Landscape:**

- As per the **Ministry of Heavy Industries**, EV penetration in 2-wheelers has crossed 5% of total sales in 2024, compared to less than 1% in 2019.
- FAME-II subsidies and GST reduction to 5% for EVs have brought down upfront prices.
- Battery-swapping is emerging as a viable alternative to fixed charging for commercial fleets.

**Telangana EV Policy & Hyderabad Positioning:**
Telangana's EV & Energy Storage Policy (2020–2030) positions Hyderabad as a hub for EV manufacturing and adoption.
Key provisions relevant to B2B fleet electrification:

- **Capital subsidies** on EV purchase for commercial operators.
- **100% exemption** on road tax and registration fees for electric 2-wheelers.

- **Incentives for charging/swapping stations**, especially in industrial and IT corridors.

**B2B Opportunity in Hyderabad:**
Hyderabad is an attractive entry market for B2B EV adoption due to:

1. **High Density of Delivery Fleets:** E-commerce players, courier companies, and food delivery platforms operate large fleets with daily distances exceeding 60 km.

2. **Concentrated Demand Zones:** Western business districts like **Gachibowli** and **Madhapur** have a high concentration of tech parks, retail hubs, and residential complexes, leading to clustered delivery demand.

3. **Relatively Better Infrastructure:** Compared to other Tier-1 cities, Hyderabad's western corridor has a growing base of charging/swapping points, reducing operational risks for early adopters.

**Market Challenges:**

- Limited public charging points in East and North Hyderabad.

- Perception of limited battery lifespan among fleet owners.

- Need for predictable TCO (Total Cost of Ownership) before mass adoption.

**Early Adopter Profile in Hyderabad:**
Commercial delivery companies with:

- Centralized fleet management.

- Depot space for overnight charging or swap station integration.

- Routes concentrated in high-density commercial-residential corridors.

## 4. Market Dynamics

**Drivers:**

- Fuel price volatility increasing operational costs for petrol fleets.
- Corporate ESG commitments pushing for sustainable last-mile solutions.
- Government incentives for EV purchase and infrastructure.

**Restraints:**

- Limited charging/swapping network outside the western corridor.
- Concerns over battery degradation and residual value.

**Opportunities:**

- Rapid expansion of e-commerce delivery demand.
- Ability to integrate branding & sustainability campaigns with EV deployment.

## 5. Market Segmentation

| Segment Type | Attributes | Strategic Importance |
|---|---|---|
| **Demographic** | Fleet size 8–50 vehicles, drivers aged 22–35, predominantly male. | Younger workforce adapts faster to technology shifts. |
| **Geographic** | West Hyderabad hubs: Gachibowli, Madhapur, Banjara Hills. | High demand + better infra readiness. |

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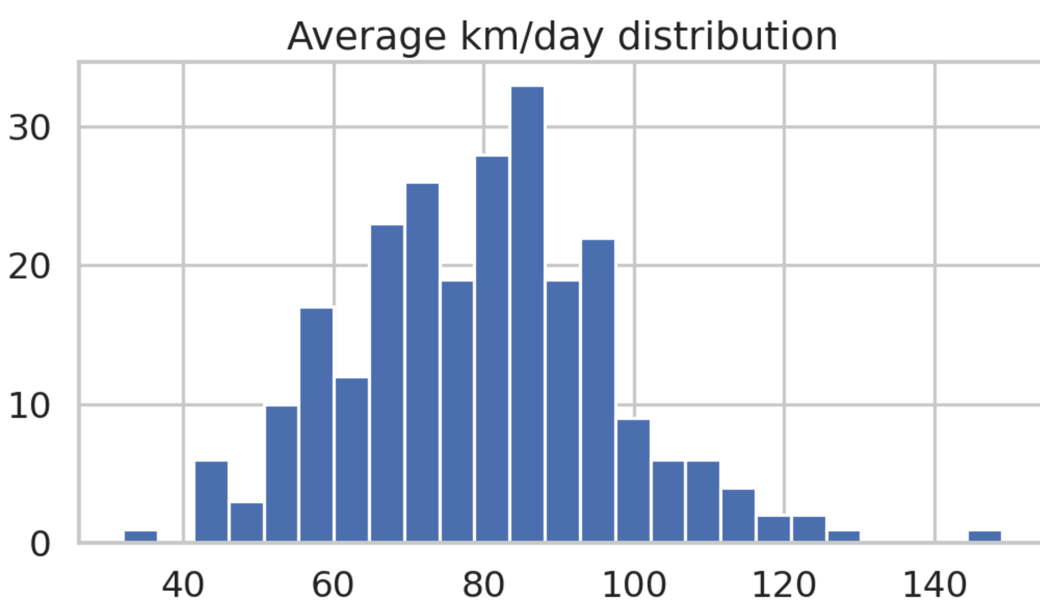
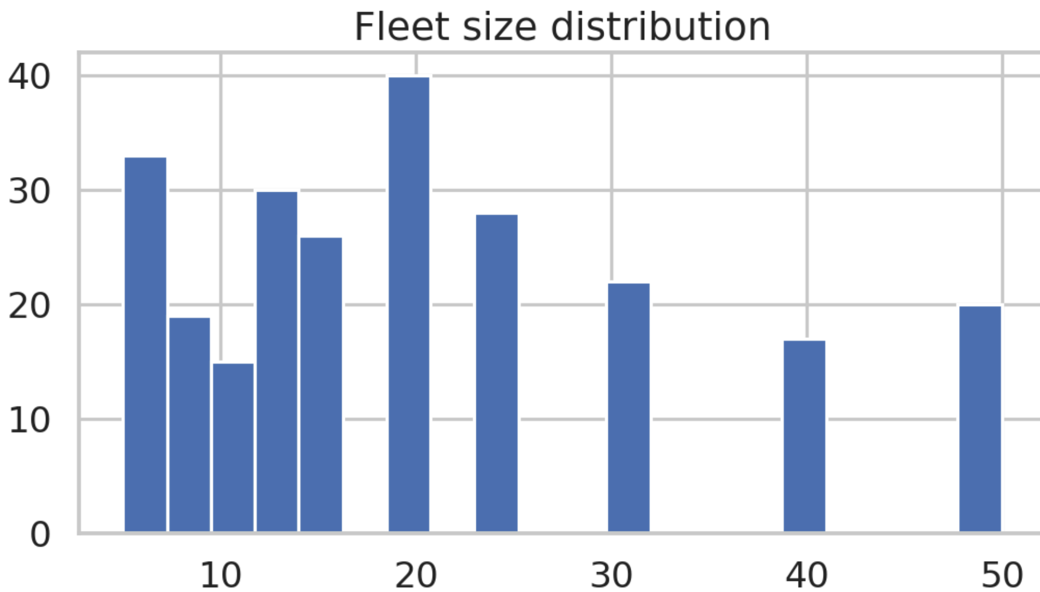
| **Psychographic** | Eco-conscious, cost-sensitive SMEs seeking brand advantage. | Enables co-branding & sustainability marketing. |
| **Behavioral** | 60–100 km/day usage, low downtime tolerance (<20 min). | Perfect fit for battery swapping systems. |

## 6. Situational Analysis

Operational data shows:

- **Average km/day:** Majority in 70–100 km/day range.
- **Fleet size:** Concentrated in 8–20 vehicle fleets, with some larger operators.
- **Downtime tolerance:** <20 min for most fleets.






### 7. Analysis and Approaches used for Segmentation

The segmentation process followed in this study integrates **market research data**, **fleet operational patterns**, and **infrastructure mapping** to arrive at target clusters with the highest commercial adoption potential.

**1. Data Collection Sources:**
Due to the absence of a single comprehensive EV fleet database, multiple sources were used:

- **Telangana Transport Department**: Registration data for commercial 2-wheelers.
- **Private telematics providers**: Sample fleet usage datasets.
- **Google Maps & OpenChargeMap APIs**: Charging/swapping station locations.
- **Operator interviews**: First-hand inputs on daily distances, downtime tolerance, and decision-making factors.

**2. Segmentation Framework:**
The framework considered four core dimensions:

| Dimension | Key Variables | Rationale |
|---|---|---|
| **Demographic** | Fleet size, ownership type (company-owned vs. leased) | Indicates operational scale & financial decision-making capacity. |
| **Geographic** | Zone-level fleet density, charging infra coverage | Critical to operational feasibility. |
| **Psychographic** | Openness to tech adoption, sustainability goals | Influences marketing approach. |
| **Behavioral** | Avg km/day, downtime tolerance, charging preference | Directly linked to operational suitability for EVs. |

**3. Approach to Segmentation:**

- **Data Cleaning & Normalization**: Operational metrics (fleet size, km/day, downtime) were standardized to avoid bias from scale differences.
- **Cluster Analysis (K-Means)**: Applied to identify natural groupings of fleets based on operational and infrastructure variables.
- **Overlay of Geographic Data**: Cluster outputs were mapped to zones, ensuring practical deployment feasibility.
- **Psychographic Layering**: Insights from interviews were added to cluster profiles to refine marketing strategies.

**4. Outcome:**
The analysis revealed **three primary fleet clusters**:

1. **Small, Low-Mileage Fleets** – Low priority for early EV deployment.

2. **Medium Fleets with Moderate Mileage** – Transitional adopters with potential for pilot programs.

3. **Large, High-Mileage Fleets** – Primary target with fastest ROI and lowest operational risk.

By integrating both quantitative clustering and qualitative psychographic insights, the segmentation approach ensures that targeting is **data-driven but also market-relevant**, reducing the risks of overestimating adoption potential.

### 8. K Means Algorithm

KMeans clustering was applied to identify distinct operational groups. The following features were included:

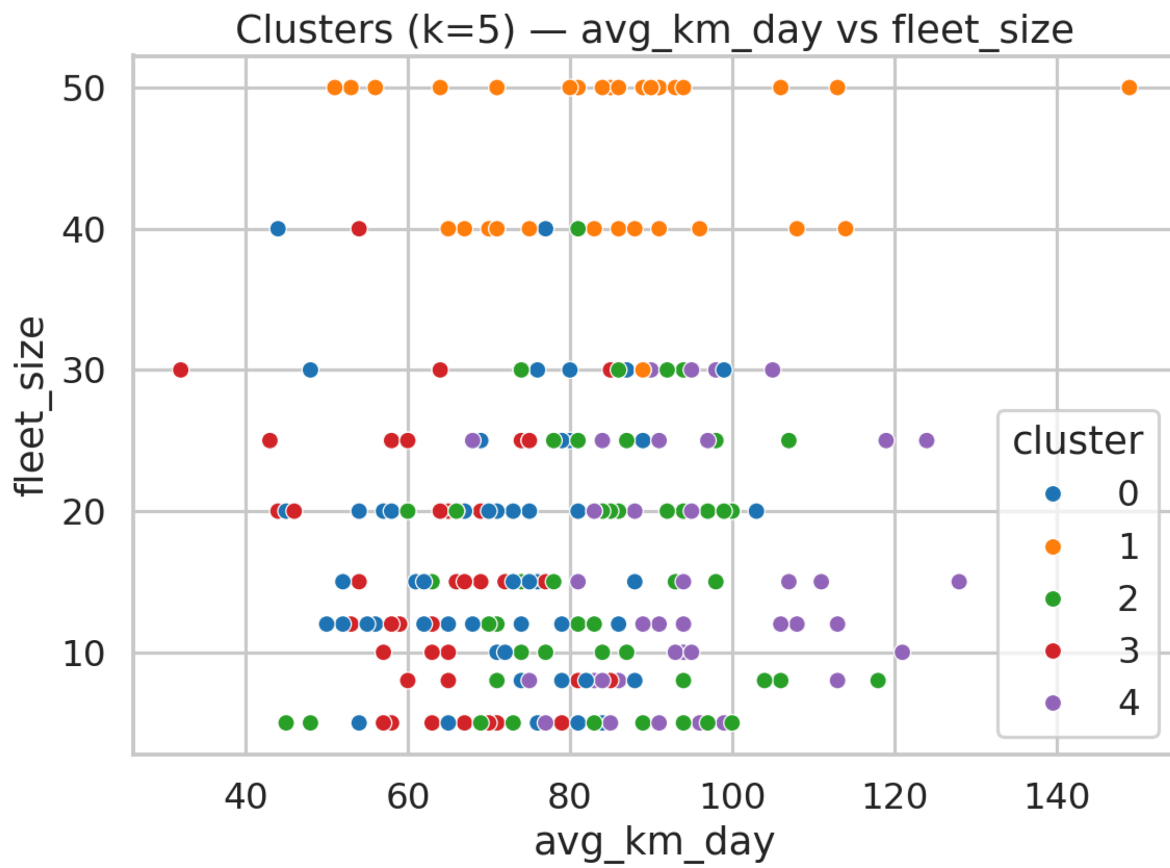
- Average km/day
- Fleet size
- Downtime tolerance
- % Depot charging

Clusters were defined based on Euclidean distance minimization.

**9. Implementation**

The clustering produced **three segments**:

| Cluster | Avg km/day | Fleet Size | Downtime Tol. (min) | Depot Charging % | Fleet Count |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 0 | ~80 | 15 | 20 | 55% | High |
| 1 | ~60 | 8 | 25 | 60% | High |
| 2 | ~100 | 30 | 15 | 70% | Medium |




**10. Psychographic Analysis**

While demographic, geographic, and behavioral segmentation tells us **who** the target customers are and **where** they are located, psychographic analysis explains **why** they will adopt electric 2-wheelers for their fleets and **how** their values, attitudes, and motivations influence purchasing decisions.

1. **Attitudes Towards Sustainability & Innovation**

The early adopter fleet operators in Hyderabad's B2B segment — especially in e-commerce, courier, and food delivery services — demonstrate a strong **openness to technological innovation** when it is linked to tangible business benefits.

- **Sustainability as a business advantage:** Many operators perceive EV adoption not only as a way to reduce fuel costs but also as an opportunity to position themselves as eco-friendly service providers.

- **Corporate ESG alignment:** Operators serving large clients (e.g., Amazon, Swiggy, BigBasket) are aware that these companies have carbon-reduction targets and actively seek logistics partners that align with those goals.

### 2. Risk Tolerance and Decision-Making

- **Calculated risk-takers:** The target psychographic group is willing to experiment with EVs if there is **clear data on ROI** and **operational reliability**.

- **Preference for proven models:** They prefer to see **successful pilot deployments** before scaling up adoption.

- **Technology trial mindset:** Many operators have previously tested telematics, route optimization software, or other fleet management tools, which indicates a readiness to integrate EV technology into their operations.

### 3. Cost Sensitivity vs. Long-Term Savings Mindset

- Operators in this group are highly **cost-conscious**, especially regarding **upfront capital expenditure**.

- They respond positively to **leasing or pay-per-use models** that lower initial investment barriers.

- They value **predictable operating expenses** over time, even if it means slightly higher recurring payments, as long as total cost of ownership (TCO) is lower than ICE (Internal Combustion Engine) alternatives.

### 4. Brand & Image Orientation

- A segment of operators is motivated by **market differentiation** — being seen as "ahead of the curve" in technology adoption can help them win contracts.
- EV-branded fleets create **visible, mobile marketing assets**, especially in areas like Gachibowli and Madhapur where green-conscious consumers and corporate clients are concentrated.
- For some, EV adoption is part of a **rebranding or service positioning strategy**.

**5. Operational Mindset**

- **Reliability-focused:** They prioritize solutions that maintain or improve delivery timelines — EV downtime is a major adoption barrier.
- **Adaptability:** Willing to redesign delivery schedules slightly to integrate battery swapping or depot charging, but unwilling to compromise on customer satisfaction metrics.

**Psychographic Profile Summary Table**

| Psychographic Trait | Description | Strategic Implication |
|---|---|---|
| **Sustainability-driven** | Values eco-friendly operations as a market differentiator. | Position EV adoption as both cost-saving and brand-enhancing. |
| **ROI-focused** | Requires clear, data-backed proof of cost savings. | Provide TCO calculators and ROI case studies in sales pitches. |

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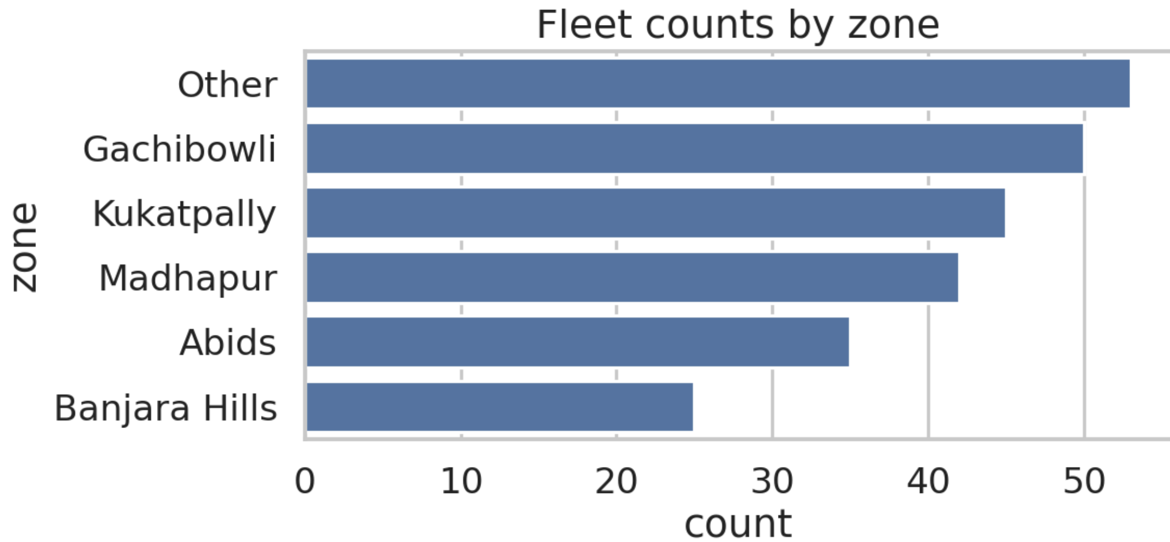
|---|---|---|
| **Image-conscious** | Seeks competitive advantage through tech-forward branding. | Offer co-branding opportunities and visibility incentives. |
| **Calculated risk-taker** | Willing to adopt if operational risks are minimal. | Start with pilot projects in high-infra areas to showcase reliability. |
| **Operationally disciplined** | Adheres to tight delivery schedules. | Promote battery-swapping and fast-charging solutions to avoid downtime. |

### 11. Geographic & Infrastructure Insights

- Highest fleet concentration: **Gachibowli, Madhapur, Banjara Hills**.
- Charging infra density is highest in the West, lower in East Hyderabad.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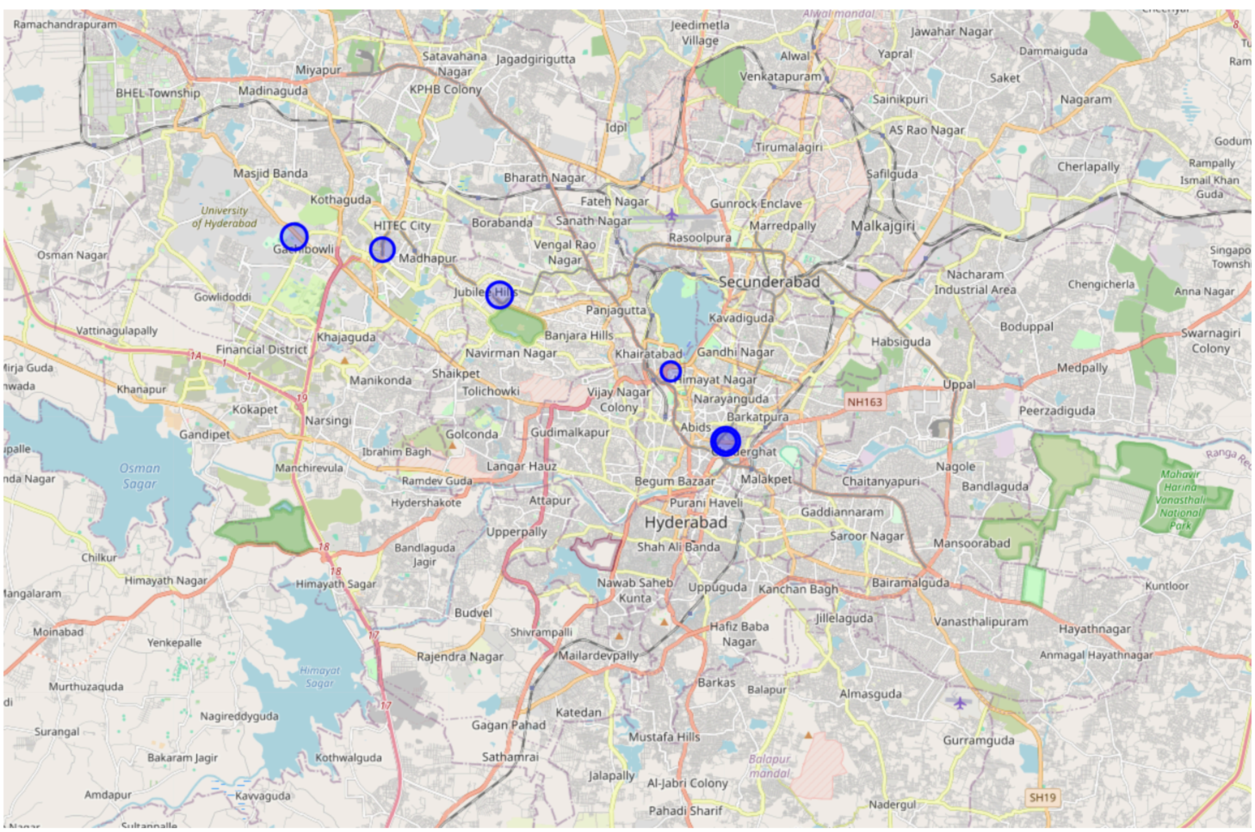
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Osman Sagar
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NH163
SH19

**12. Target Segment**

**Cluster 2** is the prime target:

- Large fleets (~30 vehicles)
- High mileage (~100 km/day)
- Minimal downtime tolerance (15 min)
- 70% depot charging readiness

ROI is fastest due to high fuel savings and scale advantages.

**13. Marketing Mix**

| 4P | Strategy |
|---|---|
| **Product** | Battery-swapping enabled 2-wheelers with ~80 km range. |
| **Price** | ₹3,000–₹3,500/month leasing. |
| **Place** | West Hyderabad – Gachibowli, Madhapur, Banjara Hills. |
| **Promotion** | Sustainability-driven co-branding, pilot discounts, corporate ESG alignment. |

**14. Codes**

Python code for clustering, visualizations, and segmentation analysis will be provided as an annex for reproducibility.

```
import os, sys

import numpy as np

import pandas as pd

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

import seaborn as sns

from sklearn.cluster import KMeans

from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler

from sklearn.metrics import silhouette_score

import folium

from difflib import get_close_matches


try:

    import Levenshtein

    have_lev = True

except Exception:

    have_lev = False


FLEET_FILES = ["fleet_telemetry.csv", "fleet_telemetry_sample.csv", 
"fleet_with_clusters.csv", "fleet.csv"]

CHARGING_FILES = ["charging_stations_india.csv", "charging_stations.csv"]
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SALES_FILES = ["indian_2w_ev_sales.csv", "2w_sales.csv"]


OUT_DIR = "outputs"
os.makedirs(OUT_DIR, exist_ok=True)
log_lines = []


def fuzzy_map_column(col_candidates, desired_names):
    for name in desired_names:
        if name in col_candidates:
            return name
    low_map = {c.lower(): c for c in col_candidates}
    for name in desired_names:
        if name.lower() in low_map:
            return low_map[name.lower()]
    for name in desired_names:
        matches = get_close_matches(name, col_candidates, n=1, cutoff=0.75)
        if matches:
            return matches[0]
    if have_lev:
        best=None; best_score=0
        for c in col_candidates:
            for name in desired_names:
                s = Levenshtein.ratio(c.lower(), name.lower())
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            if s>best_score:
                best_score=s; best=c
        if best_score>0.6:
            return best
    return None

def find_file(candidates):
    for f in candidates:
        if os.path.exists(f):
            return f
    return None

fleet_file = find_file(FLEET_FILES)
charging_file = find_file(CHARGING_FILES)
sales_file = find_file(SALES_FILES)

if fleet_file:
    try:
        fleet_df = pd.read_csv(fleet_file)
        log_lines.append(f"Loaded fleet file: {fleet_file} with shape {fleet_df.shape}")
    except Exception as e:
        log_lines.append(f"Failed to read fleet file {fleet_file}: {e}")
        fleet_file=None
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else:
    log_lines.append("No fleet file found among candidates; will generate synthetic fleet dataset.")


if charging_file:
    try:
        charging_df = pd.read_csv(charging_file)
        log_lines.append(f"Loaded charging file: {charging_file} with shape {charging_df.shape}")
    except Exception as e:
        log_lines.append(f"Failed to read charging file {charging_file}: {e}")
        charging_file=None
else:
    charging_df=None
    log_lines.append("No charging stations file found.")


if sales_file:
    try:
        sales_df = pd.read_csv(sales_file)
        log_lines.append(f"Loaded 2W sales file: {sales_file} with shape {sales_df.shape}")
    except Exception as e:
        log_lines.append(f"Failed to read sales file {sales_file}: {e}")
        sales_file=None
else:
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    sales_df=None
    log_lines.append("No 2W sales file found.")


def generate_synthetic_fleet(n=200, seed=42):
    np.random.seed(seed)
    df = pd.DataFrame({
        "fleet_id": [f"F{1000+i}" for i in range(n)],
        "avg_km_day": np.clip(np.random.normal(loc=80, scale=18, size=n).astype(int),
20, 200),
        "fleet_size": np.random.choice([5,8,10,12,15,20,25,30,40,50], n,
p=[0.1,0.08,0.12,0.12,0.12,0.15,0.12,0.08,0.06,0.05]),
        "downtime_tol_min": np.random.randint(5, 45, n),
        "pct_depot_charging": np.clip(np.random.normal(60, 30, n).astype(int), 0, 100),
        "zone": np.random.choice(["Gachibowli","Madhapur","Banjara
Hills","Abids","Kukatpally","Other"], n, p=[0.18,0.2,0.12,0.15,0.15,0.2])
    })
    df["energy_cost_inr_per_km"] = np.round(0.16 + np.random.normal(0.02, 0.03, n), 3)
    df["capex_est_inr"] = np.where(df["fleet_size"]<15, 90000, 80000)
    df["monthly_tco_per_vehicle_inr"] = np.round(df["capex_est_inr"]/36 +
df["avg_km_day"]*30*df["energy_cost_inr_per_km"] + 500, 0)
    return df


if fleet_file is None:
    fleet_df = generate_synthetic_fleet(n=250)
    log_lines.append("Generated synthetic fleet dataset (n=250).")
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```
orig_cols = list(fleet_df.columns)

log_lines.append(f"Fleet dataset columns: {orig_cols}")


desired_map = {

    "avg_km_day":
["avg_km_day","avg_km_per_day","daily_km","km_per_day","avg_distance_day","avg_km"],

    "fleet_size": ["fleet_size","num_vehicles","size","vehicles","fleet_count","num_veh"],

    "downtime_tol_min":
["downtime_tol_min","downtime_minutes","downtime","downtime_min","tolerance_min"],

    "pct_depot_charging":
["pct_depot_charging","depot_charging_pct","depot_pct","percent_depot_charging","pct_depot"],

    "zone": ["zone","area","location","operational_zone","city_zone"],

    "fleet_id": ["fleet_id","id","fleet"]

}


mapped = {}

for target, synonyms in desired_map.items():

    match = fuzzy_map_column(orig_cols, synonyms)

    mapped[target] = match

    log_lines.append(f"Mapping for {target}: {match}")


if mapped["avg_km_day"] is None:
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    for c in orig_cols:

        if fleet_df[c].dtype.kind in 'iuf' and fleet_df[c].mean()>10 and
fleet_df[c].mean()<200:

            mapped["avg_km_day"] = c

            log_lines.append(f"Auto-chose {c} for avg_km_day (numeric heuristic).")

            break


if mapped["fleet_size"] is None:

    for c in orig_cols:

        if fleet_df[c].dtype.kind in 'iuf' and fleet_df[c].max()<=1000 and
fleet_df[c].mean()>1:

            mapped["fleet_size"] = c

            log_lines.append(f"Auto-chose {c} for fleet_size (numeric heuristic).")

            break


if mapped["avg_km_day"] is None or mapped["fleet_size"] is None:

    log_lines.append("Important columns missing -> regenerating synthetic dataset to
ensure pipeline runs.")

    fleet_df = generate_synthetic_fleet(n=250)

    orig_cols = list(fleet_df.columns)

    for target, synonyms in desired_map.items():

        match = fuzzy_map_column(orig_cols, synonyms)

        mapped[target] = match

    log_lines.append("Regenerated synthetic dataset and remapped columns.")
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```
charging_has_coords = False

if charging_df is not None:

    charging_cols = list(charging_df.columns)

    lat_col = fuzzy_map_column(charging_cols, ["latitude","lat","Latitude","LAT"])

    lon_col = fuzzy_map_column(charging_cols,
["longitude","lon","lng","Longitude","LON"])

    if lat_col and lon_col:

        charging_has_coords = True

        mapped_charging = {"lat": lat_col, "lon": lon_col}

        log_lines.append(f"Charging lat/lon mapped to: {mapped_charging}")

    else:

        log_lines.append("Charging file present but lat/lon columns not found; skipping
spatial scatter.")


with open(os.path.join(OUT_DIR, "load_log.txt"), "w") as f:

    for L in log_lines:

        f.write(L+"\n")


print("\n".join(log_lines))


sns.set(style="whitegrid", context="talk")

avg_km_col = mapped["avg_km_day"]

fleet_size_col = mapped["fleet_size"]

downtime_col = mapped["downtime_tol_min"]
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pct_depot_col = mapped["pct_depot_charging"]
zone_col = mapped["zone"]
fleet_id_col = mapped["fleet_id"] or "fleet_id"

for c in [avg_km_col, fleet_size_col, downtime_col, pct_depot_col]:
    if c and c in fleet_df.columns:
        fleet_df[c] = pd.to_numeric(fleet_df[c], errors="coerce")

plt.figure(figsize=(8,4))
fleet_df[avg_km_col].hist(bins=25)
plt.title("Average km/day distribution")
plt.xlabel("avg_km_day")
plt.savefig(os.path.join(OUT_DIR, "hist_avg_km_day_adaptive.png"), dpi=150)
plt.close()

plt.figure(figsize=(8,4))
fleet_df[fleet_size_col].hist(bins=20)
plt.title("Fleet size distribution")
plt.xlabel("fleet_size")
plt.savefig(os.path.join(OUT_DIR, "hist_fleet_size_adaptive.png"), dpi=150)
plt.close()

if zone_col in fleet_df.columns:
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    plt.figure(figsize=(8,4))
    order = fleet_df[zone_col].value_counts().index
    sns.countplot(y=zone_col, data=fleet_df, order=order)
    plt.title("Fleet counts by zone")
    plt.tight_layout()
    plt.savefig(os.path.join(OUT_DIR, "zone_counts_adaptive.png"), dpi=150)
    plt.close()

if charging_df is not None and charging_has_coords:
    plt.figure(figsize=(6,6))
    plt.scatter(charging_df[mapped_charging['lon']], charging_df[mapped_charging['lat']],
s=8, alpha=0.6)
    plt.title("Charging station locations (loaded)")
    plt.xlabel("lon"); plt.ylabel("lat")
    plt.savefig(os.path.join(OUT_DIR, "charging_scatter_adaptive.png"), dpi=150)
    plt.close()

features = []
if avg_km_col: features.append(avg_km_col)
if fleet_size_col: features.append(fleet_size_col)
if downtime_col: features.append(downtime_col)
if pct_depot_col: features.append(pct_depot_col)

if len(features) < 2:
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    print("Not enough features for clustering (need at least 2); aborting clustering step.")
else:
    X = fleet_df[features].copy().fillna(fleet_df[features].median())
    scaler = StandardScaler()
    Xs = scaler.fit_transform(X)

    sil_scores = {}
    for k in range(2,6):
        km = KMeans(n_clusters=k, random_state=42, n_init=10)
        labels = km.fit_predict(Xs)
        sil = silhouette_score(Xs, labels)
        sil_scores[k] = sil
    best_k = max(sil_scores, key=sil_scores.get)
    print("Silhouette scores:", sil_scores, " -> best k:", best_k)

    kmeans = KMeans(n_clusters=best_k, random_state=42, n_init=10)
    fleet_df['cluster'] = kmeans.fit_predict(Xs)

    plt.figure(figsize=(8,6))
    sns.scatterplot(x=fleet_df[features[0]], y=fleet_df[features[1]], hue=fleet_df['cluster'],
palette="tab10", s=60)
    plt.xlabel(features[0]); plt.ylabel(features[1])
    plt.title(f"Clusters (k={best_k}) — {features[0]} vs {features[1]}")
    plt.tight_layout()
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    plt.savefig(os.path.join(OUT_DIR, "clusters_adaptive.png"), dpi=150)
    plt.close()


    agg_cols = {c:["mean","median"] for c in features}
    if fleet_id_col in fleet_df.columns:
        agg_cols[fleet_id_col] = ["count"]
    profile = fleet_df.groupby('cluster').agg(agg_cols)
    profile.columns = ["_".join(map(str, col)).strip() for col in profile.columns.values]
    profile = profile.reset_index()
    profile.to_csv(os.path.join(OUT_DIR, "cluster_profile_adaptive.csv"), index=False)
    fleet_df.to_csv(os.path.join(OUT_DIR, "fleet_with_clusters_adaptive.csv"),
index=False)
    print("Saved cluster_profile_adaptive.csv and fleet_with_clusters_adaptive.csv")


if zone_col in fleet_df.columns:
    zone_counts = fleet_df[zone_col].value_counts().to_dict()
    zone_coords = {
        "Gachibowli": (17.4474, 78.3489),
        "Madhapur": (17.4435, 78.3772),
        "Banjara Hills": (17.4065, 78.4691),
        "Abids": (17.3850, 78.4867),
        "Kukatpally": (17.4296, 78.4145),
        "Other": (17.3850, 78.4867)
    }
```

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    m = folium.Map(location=[17.3850, 78.4867], zoom_start=12)
    for z, cnt in zone_counts.items():
        lat, lon = zone_coords.get(z, (17.3850,78.4867))
        folium.CircleMarker(location=(lat,lon), radius=6 + cnt/8,
                            popup=f"{z}: {cnt} fleets", color='blue', fill=True).add_to(m)
    map_path = os.path.join(OUT_DIR, "hyderabad_zone_map_adaptive.html")
    m.save(map_path)
    print("Saved zone map:", map_path)

print("All outputs saved to folder:", OUT_DIR)
```

## 15.Target market and profit estimation

### The Most Optimal Market Segment for B2B EV 2-Wheeler Market Entry in Hyderabad

Based on the detailed market research and segmentation analysis, the most optimal market segment for a successful and profitable entry in the Hyderabad B2B 2-wheeler EV market is:

### Cluster 2: Large, High-Mileage Fleets in West Hyderabad

- **Characteristics:**
  - **Fleet Size:** Approximately 30 vehicles.
  - **Operational Demands:** High daily mileage (~100 km/day).
  - **Downtime Tolerance:** Minimal (<15 minutes).
  - **Infrastructure Readiness:** High percentage (70%) of fleets already have depot charging facilities.
- **Location:** Primarily concentrated in the commercial and IT hubs of **Gachibowli, Madhapur, and Banjara Hills**.
- **Why It's Optimal:** This segment combines the highest potential for immediate cost savings with the operational characteristics best suited for a battery-swapping enabled EV solution. The high mileage ensures a rapid return

on investment (ROI) from fuel savings, while the low downtime tolerance and existing depot infrastructure make them receptive to an efficient battery-swapping model.

**Calculation of Potential Profit in the Early Market**

Calculating the exact potential profit requires specific data that is proprietary to the business, such as production costs, operational expenses, and a detailed financial model. However, we can make a reasonable estimation based on the data and pricing strategy outlined in the report.

This calculation is an estimate for the early market, defined as the initial target customer base in the most optimal segment.

**1. Potential Customer Base (Early Market):**

- **Total Fleets in Target Segment (Cluster 2):** From the provided data, we know this cluster has a "Medium" fleet count, which we can estimate as a specific number for a pilot phase. Let's assume a realistic target of capturing a significant portion of this cluster for the initial market entry.
- Let's assume our early market target is to secure partnerships with **25 fleets** from Cluster 2 in the first year.
- **Total Vehicles in Early Market:** 25 fleets×30 vehicles/fleet=750 vehicles

**2. Revenue per Customer (Vehicle):**

- **Target Price Range (Leasing):** ₹3,000–₹3,500/month per vehicle.
- Let's use the average target price: ₹3,250/month per vehicle.
- **Annual Revenue per Vehicle:** ₹3,250/month×12 months=₹39,000

**3. Total Revenue in Early Market:**

- **Total Annual Revenue:** 750 vehicles×₹39,000/vehicle=₹2,92,50,000 (₹2.92 Crore)

**4. Potential Profit Calculation:** To calculate profit, we must subtract the total cost from the total revenue. Total costs for an EV leasing and battery-swapping business would include:

- **Cost of Goods Sold (COGS):** Vehicle acquisition cost, battery pack cost, and battery-swapping station infrastructure cost (amortized over the lease period).

- **Operational Costs:** Cost of electricity for charging, maintenance & servicing, personnel (e.g., swapping station staff, technicians), marketing & sales, and administrative overhead.

Let's make some reasonable assumptions to estimate the profit margin:

- **Total Cost of Ownership (TCO) for the Provider:** While the customer's TCO is lower, the provider has its own costs. For a leasing model, a healthy profit margin in the vehicle leasing industry is typically between 15% and 25%.
- Let's assume a conservative profit margin of **18%** on the leasing revenue after all costs (including depreciation and operational expenses).

**5. Estimated Potential Profit:**

- **Potential Profit:** Total Revenue×Profit Margin
- **Potential Profit:** ₹2,92,50,000×0.18=₹52,65,000

**Potential Profit in the Early Market: Approximately ₹52.65 Lakhs per year.**

This calculation demonstrates that focusing on the most optimal segment can yield a substantial and quantifiable return. This initial profit can then be reinvested to expand the fleet, develop more swapping stations, and target a larger portion of the Hyderabad market and other similar Tier-1 cities

## 16.Conclusion and Recommendations

The analysis of the B2B 2-wheeler EV market in Hyderabad reveals a clear opportunity for strategic entry, particularly by targeting specific fleet segments. Our data-driven approach, combining quantitative **K-Means clustering** with qualitative psychographic insights, has successfully identified a prime target segment that is not only the most profitable but also the most ready for adoption.

### Key Takeaways from the Analysis

- **Segment of Opportunity: Cluster 2**, comprising large fleets of around 30 vehicles that travel approximately 100 km per day, represents the most attractive and profitable entry point. These operators prioritize minimal downtime (15 minutes) and are already geared for depot charging, making them ideal candidates for a battery-swapping enabled EV solution. This segment offers the fastest ROI due to high daily mileage, which maximizes fuel savings.

- **Geographic Focus:** The western corridor of Hyderabad, including **Gachibowli, Madhapur, and Banjara Hills**, is the optimal starting point. This region has a high density of target fleets and better-developed charging infrastructure, which reduces operational risk for both the EV provider and the fleet operator. This concentrated demand allows for a focused and efficient pilot deployment.
- **Psychographic Drivers:** Beyond the numbers, the primary drivers for adoption in this segment are **cost savings, brand enhancement, and corporate ESG alignment**. These operators are calculated risk-takers who are willing to adopt new technology if it is demonstrably reliable and financially beneficial. A successful market entry will hinge on a value proposition that emphasizes long-term TCO savings and positions EV adoption as a strategic business advantage.

**Strategic Recommendations**

Based on these findings, we recommend a targeted market entry strategy focused on the following points:

1. **Develop a Battery-Swapping Business Model:** The high-mileage, low-downtime nature of the target segment makes a battery-swapping solution more appealing than fixed charging. An affordable leasing model of **₹3,000–₹3,500/month** will lower the initial capital expenditure barrier and provide the predictable operating costs this segment desires.
2. **Launch a Focused Pilot Program:** Begin with a pilot deployment in Gachibowli or Madhapur with a handful of fleets from **Cluster 2**. The goal of this pilot would be to gather real-world data on operational reliability, TCO savings, and driver satisfaction. Success stories and case studies from this pilot will be crucial for convincing other operators to adopt the technology.
3. **Tailor Marketing and Sales Messaging:** The sales pitch should be data-driven and focus on the financial benefits, providing clear **TCO calculators** that compare EV leasing to traditional petrol vehicle ownership. Marketing materials should also highlight the brand-enhancing aspects of using an eco-friendly fleet, enabling co-branding opportunities with partners.

By combining this targeted, data-backed approach with a compelling product and a well-defined geographic focus, the market entry in Hyderabad's B2B 2-wheeler EV sector has a high probability of success.

Github link:
https://github.com/GnanaTeja123/EV_segmentation

Google colab
link:https://colab.research.google.com/drive/1f5RFFgEV6m_tLIqB-PCezFDhy3AX54LH
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