

Coffee Shop Sales Analysis *

Introduction

Import Pandas and dataset: First, we import Pandas library into Python (Jupyter Notebook) and our dataset, using the code:

```
import pandas as pd
data = pd.read_excel('Coffee Shop Sales.xlsx')
```

Once both Pandas and the dataset are imported into Jupyter, we obtain a visualization of the dataset, which consists of 14,9116 rows and 11 columns:

data

	transaction_id	transaction_date	transaction_time	transaction_qty	store_id	store_location	product_id	unit_price	product_category	product_type	product_detail
	1	2023-01-01	07:06:11	2	5	Lower Manhattan	32	3.00	Coffee	Gourmet brewed coffee	Ethiopia Rg
	2	2023-01-01	07:08:56	2	5	Lower Manhattan	57	3.10	Tea	Brewed Chai tea	Spicy Eye Opener Chai Lg

Our next step is to describe the dataset, with the following code:

```
data.describe()
```

	transaction_id	transaction_date	transaction_qty	store_id	product_id	unit_price
count	149116.000000	149116	149116.000000	149116.000000	149116.000000	149116.000000
mean	74737.371872	2023-04-15 11:50:32.173609984	1.438276	5.342063	47.918607	3.382219
min	1.000000	2023-01-01 00:00:00	1.000000	3.000000	1.000000	0.800000
25%	37335.750000	2023-03-06 00:00:00	1.000000	3.000000	33.000000	2.500000
50%	74727.500000	2023-04-24 00:00:00	1.000000	5.000000	47.000000	3.000000
75%	112094.250000	2023-05-30 00:00:00	2.000000	8.000000	60.000000	3.750000
max	149456.000000	2023-06-30 00:00:00	8.000000	8.000000	87.000000	45.000000
std	43153.600016	NaN	0.542509	2.074241	17.930020	2.658723

Next, we check for null values in our dataset, with the code:

```
data.isna().sum()
```

```
[35]: data.isna().sum()

[35]: transaction_id      0
      transaction_date    0
      transaction_time    0
      transaction_qty     0
      store_id            0
      store_location      0
      product_id          0
      unit_price          0
      product_category    0
      product_type        0
      product_detail      0
      dtype: int64
```

As we can see, there are no null values in our data.

Next, we add two (2) new columns, named 'week day' and 'time period', with the following codes:

```
data['week day'] = data['transaction_date'].dt.strftime('%A')
```

```
data['time period'] = data['transaction_time'].apply(lambda x: 'morning' if 6 <= x.hour < 12
else('afternoon' if 12 <= x.hour < 18 else 'evening'))
```

```
[49]: data.head()
```

nsaction_date	transaction_time	transaction_qty	store_id	store_location	product_id	unit_price	product_category	product_type	product_detail	week day	time period
2023-01-01	07:06:11	2	5	Lower Manhattan	32	3.0	Coffee	Gourmet brewed coffee	Ethiopia Rg	Sunday	morning
2023-01-01	07:08:56	2	5	Lower Manhattan	57	3.1	Tea	Brewed Chai tea	Spicy Eye Opener Chai Lg	Sunday	morning
2023-01-01	07:14:04	2	5	Lower Manhattan	59	4.5	Drinking Chocolate	Hot chocolate	Dark chocolate Lg	Sunday	morning
2023-01-01	07:20:24	1	5	Lower Manhattan	22	2.0	Coffee	Drip coffee	Our Old Time Diner Blend Sm	Sunday	morning

We will use these two new columns in our analysis.

Objectives/Hypotheses

1. Which month has the highest sales?

We use the following code in order to obtain the month with the highest sales:

```
data.groupby(data['transaction_date'].dt.strftime('%m'))['transaction_qty'].sum()
```

```
[53]: data.groupby(data['transaction_date'].dt.strftime('%m'))['transaction_qty'].sum()

[53]: transaction_date
01    24870
02    23550
03    30406
04    36469
05    48233
06    50942
      Name: transaction_qty, dtype: int64
```

As we can see in the results, the sixth month (and the last one included in the dataset, June) was the one with the highest sales, reaching 50,942 transactions.

2. Which time of the day are sales the most active?

To answer this question, we use the following code:

```
data.groupby(data['time period'])['transaction_qty'].sum()
```

And we see that the most active time of the day is the 'morning', with 117,629 transactions.

```
[57]: data.groupby(data['time period'])['transaction_qty'].sum()

[57]: time period
      afternoon    76540
      evening     20301
      morning    117629
      Name: transaction_qty, dtype: int64
```

3. Which store location has the highest number of sales?

We use the next code in order to see which store has the highest number of sales:

```
data.groupby(data['store_location'])['transaction_qty'].count()
```

And the result is that the 'Hell's Kitchen' store has the highest number of sales, reaching a total of 50,735 transactions in the time analyzed.

```
[61]: data.groupby(data['store_location'])['transaction_qty'].count()

[61]: store_location
      Astoria      50599
      Hell's Kitchen  50735
      Lower Manhattan  47782
      Name: transaction_qty, dtype: int64
```

4. What are the different product categories?

In order to obtain an array of the product categories sold in the coffee store, we write the following code:

```
data.product_category.unique()
```

```
[65]: data.product_category.unique()

[65]: array(['Coffee', 'Tea', 'Drinking Chocolate', 'Bakery', 'Flavours',
          'Loose Tea', 'Coffee beans', 'Packaged Chocolate', 'Branded'],
      dtype=object)
```

And we obtain that the product categories are: 'Coffee', 'Tea', 'Drinking Chocolate', 'Bakery', 'Flavours', 'Loose Tea', 'Coffee beans', 'Packaged Chocolate' and 'Branded'.

5. Which product category has the highest number of sales?

We wish to see which product category is the most sold in the store, and for that we use the code:

```
data.groupby('product_category')['transaction_qty'].sum().sort_values()
```

```
[7]: data.groupby('product_category')['transaction_qty'].sum().sort_values()
```

```
[7]: product_category
Packaged Chocolate    487
Branded               776
Loose Tea            1210
Coffee beans         1828
Flavours            10511
Drinking Chocolate  17457
Bakery              23214
Tea                69737
Coffee             89250
Name: transaction_qty, dtype: int64
```

As we can observe, the category with the highest sales is 'Coffee', reaching a total of 89,250 transactions.

6. Which product type has the highest sales?

We want to see which product type is the most sold, and for that we use the next code:

```
data.groupby('product_type')['transaction_qty'].count().sort_values(ascending = False)
```

The result we obtain is that the type with the highest sales is the 'Brewed Chai Tea', with 17,183 transactions. We can see the result in the screenshot shown below:

```
[77]: data.groupby('product_type')['transaction_qty'].count().sort_values(ascending = False)
```

```
[77]: product_type
Brewed Chai tea      17183
Gourmet brewed coffee 16912
Barista Espresso    16403
Hot chocolate        11468
Brewed Black tea     11350
Brewed herbal tea    11245
Scone                 10173
Organic brewed coffee 8489
Drip coffee           8477
Premium brewed coffee 8135
Pastry                6912
Biscotti              5711
Brewed Green tea      5671
Regular syrup         4979
Sugar free syrup      1811
Housewares            526
Chai tea              443
Organic Beans         415
Gourmet Beans         366
Premium Beans         336
Espresso Beans        319
Herbal tea            305
Black tea             303
Drinking Chocolate    266
Organic Chocolate     221
Clothing              221
House blend Beans     183
Green tea             159
Green beans           134
Name: transaction_qty, dtype: int64
```

7. Which product has the most sales in the morning?

Next, we use the following code in order to see which product is the most sold during the morning time:

```
data.loc[data['time period'] ==
'morning'].groupby('product_type')['transaction_qty'].count().sort_values()
```

```
[81]: product_type
Green beans          94
Green tea           108
House blend Beans    130
Organic Chocolate    134
Clothing            139
Black tea           188
Drinking Chocolate   188
Herbal tea          212
Espresso Beans      227
Gourmet Beans       232
Premium Beans       233
Organic Beans       267
Chai tea            289
Housewares          322
Sugar free syrup    1210
Brewed Green tea    3006
Biscotti            3217
Regular syrup       3488
Premium brewed coffee 4302
Pastry              4384
Drip coffee         4430
Organic brewed coffee 4485
Scone               5756
Hot chocolate       5955
Brewed herbal tea   6013
Brewed Black tea    6024
Gourmet brewed coffee 8841
Barista Espresso    8880
Brewed Chai tea     8997
Name: transaction_qty, dtype: int64
```

As we see, the most sold product type during the morning is the 'Brewed Chai Tea', with 8,997 transactions.

8. Which product is the most active during the afternoon?

In order to know which product is the most active during the afternoon we use the code:

```
data.loc[data['time period'] ==  
'afternoon'].groupby('product_type')['transaction_qty'].count().sort_values()
```

As we can observe, the 'Gourmet brewed coffee' is the most active during the afternoon, with 6,406 transactions.

```
[87]: data.loc[data['time period'] == 'afternoon'].groupby('product_type')['transaction_qty'].count().sort_values()  
[87]: product_type  
Green beans          34  
House blend Beans    40  
Green tea            42  
Drinking Chocolate   53  
Espresso Beans       57  
Clothing             61  
Black tea           79  
Organic Chocolate    79  
Herbal tea           79  
Premium Beans        81  
Gourmet Beans        106  
Organic Beans        115  
Chai tea             116  
Housewares           161  
Sugar free syrup     478  
Regular syrup        1205  
Pastry               1970  
Biscotti             2004  
Brewed Green tea     2135  
Premium brewed coffee 3059  
Drip coffee          3135  
Organic brewed coffee 3173  
Scone                3526  
Brewed Black tea     4130  
Brewed herbal tea    4158  
Hot chocolate        4374  
Barista Espresso     5944  
Brewed Chai tea      6372  
Gourmet brewed coffee 6406  
Name: transaction_qty, dtype: int64
```

9. Which product is the most active in the evening?

The product most active in the evening is the 'Brewed Chai tea', reaching a total of 1,814 transactions. In order to obtain this result, we use the following code:

```
data.loc[data['time period'] ==  
'evening'].groupby('product_type')['transaction_qty'].count().sort_values()
```

```
[93]: data.loc[data['time period'] == 'evening'].groupby('product_type')['transaction_qty'].count().sort_values()  
  
[93]: product_type  
Green beans          6  
Organic Chocolate    8  
Green tea            9  
House blend Beans   13  
Herbal tea           14  
Clothing             21  
Premium Beans        22  
Drinking Chocolate  25  
Gourmet Beans        28  
Organic Beans        33  
Espresso Beans       35  
Black tea            36  
Chai tea             38  
Housewares           43  
Sugar free syrup    123  
Regular syrup       286  
Biscotti            490  
Brewed Green tea    530  
Pastry              558  
Premium brewed coffee 774  
Organic brewed coffee 831  
Scone               891  
Drip coffee         912  
Brewed herbal tea   1074  
Hot chocolate       1139  
Brewed Black tea    1196  
Barista Espresso   1579  
Gourmet brewed coffee 1665  
Brewed Chai tea     1814  
Name: transaction_qty, dtype: int64
```


10. Which day of the week has the highest number of sales?

Monday is the day of the week with the highest number of sales, reaching 31,231 transactions. We write the code below in order to obtain the result described:

```
data.groupby('week day')['transaction_qty'].sum().sort_values(ascending = False)
```

```
105]: data.groupby('week day')['transaction_qty'].sum().sort_values(ascending = False)
```

```
105]: week day
      Monday      31231
      Friday      31207
      Thursday     31162
      Wednesday    30625
      Tuesday      30449
      Sunday       30182
      Saturday     29614
      Name: transaction_qty, dtype: int64
```

Charts

In this section, we show charts describing the results we obtained previously.

Before we plot our chart, we import matplotlib and seaborn libraries into Jupyter, and make a few modifications to the data, in order to get readable and easy-to-understand information.

First, we modify 'transaction date' into 'date time' with the following code:

```
data['transaction_date'] = pd.to_datetime(data['transaction_date'])
```

Next, we group by date and sum sales, by writing the code:

```
sales_data = data.groupby('transaction_date')['transaction_qty'].sum().reset_index()
```

```
[11]: sales_data = data.groupby('transaction_date')['transaction_qty'].sum().reset_index()
```

```
[13]: sales_data
```

```
[13]:
```

	transaction_date	transaction_qty
0	2023-01-01	802
1	2023-01-02	790
2	2023-01-03	823
3	2023-01-04	726
4	2023-01-05	778
...
176	2023-06-26	1837
177	2023-06-27	1962

Bar chart:

We create a chart by plotting 'transaction_date' in the x axis, and 'transaction_qty' in the y axis, to show what we call "Coffee Shop Sales Over Time", representing all the sales that took place in the first 6 months of the year 2023. Next, we plot our bar chart showing the sales over the time analyzed. For this task, we use the following code:

```
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
```

```
sns.barplot(x='transaction_date', y='transaction_qty', data=sales_data, palette='dark')
```

```
plt.title('Coffee Shop Sales Over Time')
```

```
plt.xlabel('transaction_date')
```

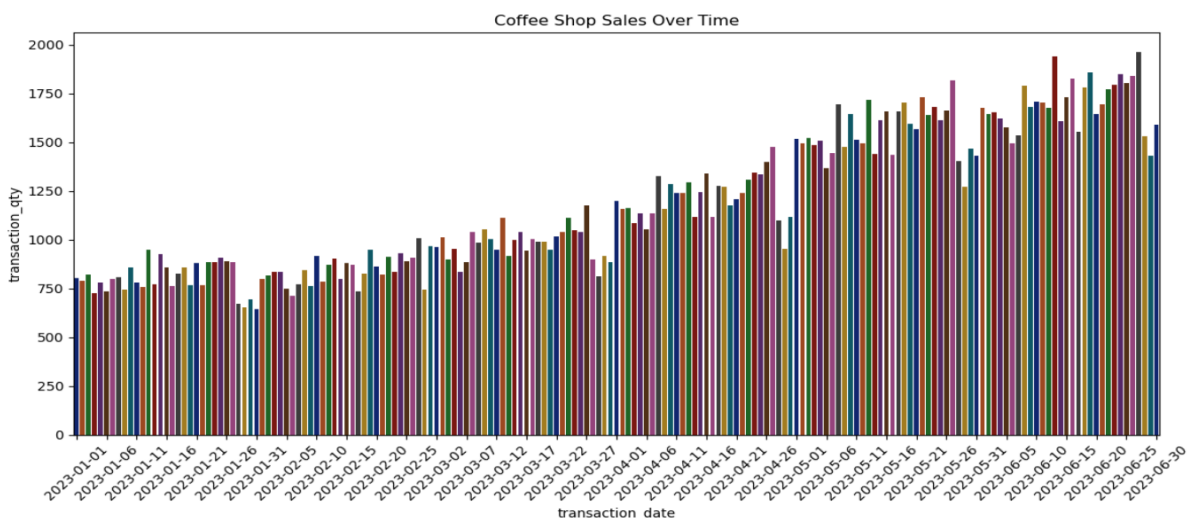
```
plt.ylabel('transaction_qty')
```

```
plt.xticks(ticks=sales_data.index[::5],
```

```
labels=sales_data['transaction_date'].dt.strftime('%Y-%m-%d')[::5], rotation=45)
```

```
plt.tight_layout()
```

```
plt.show()
```



We proceed to build another bar chart showing us the sales through each day of the week, and we will be able to observe which day is the most active in sales. For this, we use the column created in the beginning of our analysis ('week day'), we group sales by day of the week, and we plot the results. We write the following codes:

- First, we group by 'days of the week' and sum the transaction quantities:

```
sales_per_weekday = data.groupby('week day')['transaction_qty'].sum().reset_index()
```

- Next, we reorder 'week day' for proper visualization:

```
days_order = ['Monday', 'Tuesday', 'Wednesday', 'Thursday', 'Friday', 'Saturday', 'Sunday']
```

```
sales_per_weekday['week day'] = pd.Categorical(sales_per_weekday['week day'],  
categories=days_order, ordered=True)
```

```
sales_per_weekday = sales_per_weekday.sort_values('week day')
```

- Then, we plot 'Total Sales by Day of the week':

```
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
```

```
bars = plt.bar(sales_per_weekday['week day'], sales_per_weekday['transaction_qty'], color  
= 'saddlebrown')
```

```
for bar in bars:
```

```
    yval = bar.get_height()
```

```
    plt.text(bar.get_x() + bar.get_width()/2, yval, int(yval), ha='center', va='bottom')
```

```
plt.title('Sales per Weekday')
```

```
plt.xlabel('Weekday')
```

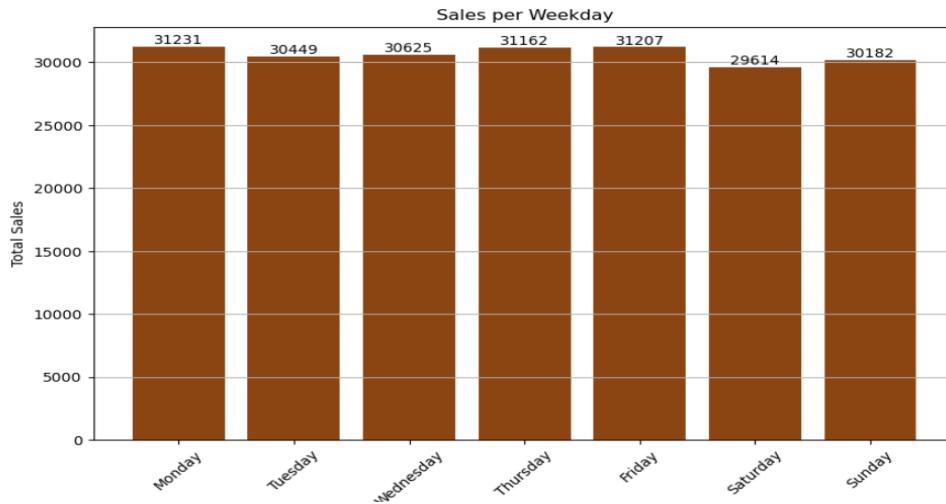
```
plt.ylabel('Total Sales')
```

```
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
```

```
plt.grid(axis='y')
```

```
plt.show()
```

And we obtain the next bar chart, showing that the day with the most sales is Monday (31,231 transactions).



Next, and last, we want to show which product type and which time of the day are the most active in sales. We follow the next steps:

- First, we aggregate transaction quantities by time period:

```
sales_by_time = data.groupby('time period')['transaction_qty'].sum()
```

- Next, we count transactions by product type for each time period:

```
morning_counts = data.loc[data['time period'] == 'morning'].groupby('product_type')['transaction_qty'].count()
```

```
afternoon_counts = data.loc[data['time period'] == 'afternoon'].groupby('product_type')['transaction_qty'].count()
```

```
evening_counts = data.loc[data['time period'] == 'evening'].groupby('product_type')['transaction_qty'].count()
```

- We combine counts into a DataFrame for easy plotting:

```
counts_df = pd.DataFrame({  
    'Morning': morning_counts,  
    'Afternoon': afternoon_counts,  
    'Evening': evening_counts  
}).fillna(0)
```

- #We want to show the top 5 product type sold buy time period, prioritizing 'Morning' since we already know that is the most active time of the day in sales:

```
top_n = 5  
counts_df = counts_df.nlargest(top_n, 'Morning')
```

- Plotting our data:

```
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))  
  
bars_morning = plt.bar(counts_df.index, counts_df['Morning'], label='Morning',  
    color='lightblue', width=0.25, align='center')  
  
bars_afternoon = plt.bar(counts_df.index, counts_df['Afternoon'], label='Afternoon',  
    color='orange', width=0.25, align='edge' )  
  
bars_evening = plt.bar(counts_df.index, counts_df['Evening'], label='Evening',  
    color='lightgreen', width=0.25, align='edge')
```

```
for bar in bars_morning:
```

```
    yval=bar.get_height()
```

```
    plt.text(bar.get_x() + bar.get_width()/2, yval, int(yval), ha='center', va='bottom')
```

```
for bar in bars_afternoon:
```

```
yval= bar.get_height()
```

```
plt.text(bar.get_x() + bar.get_width()/2 + 0.25, yval, int(yval), ha='center', va='bottom')
```

```
for bar in bars_evening:
```

```
yval = bar.get_height()
```

```
plt.text(bar.get_x() + bar.get_width()/2 + 0.5, yval, int(yval), ha='center', va='bottom')
```

```
plt.title('Sales by Time of Day and Product Type (Top 5)')
```

```
plt.xlabel('Product Type')
```

```
plt.ylabel('Number of Transactions')
```

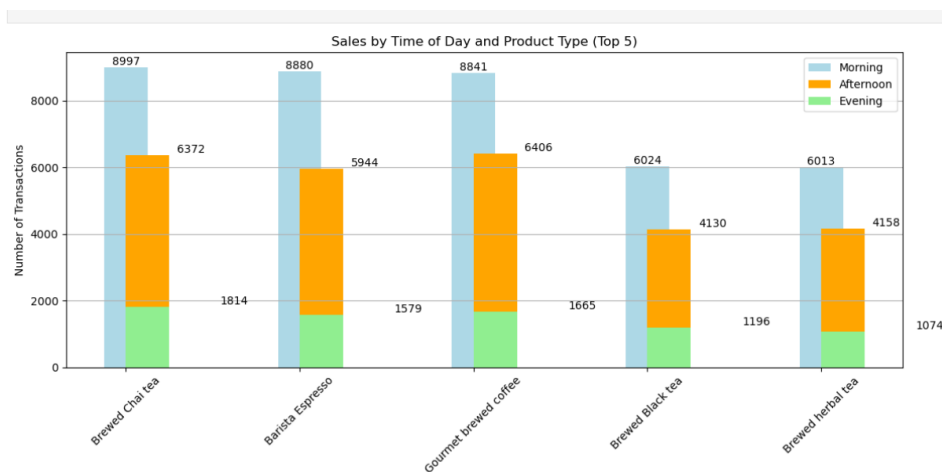
```
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
```

```
plt.legend()
```

```
plt.grid(axis='y')
```

```
plt.tight_layout()
```

```
plt.show()
```



As we can see, the 'Morning' time and the 'Brewed Chai Tea' type are the most active in sales, with 117,629 transactions and 17,183 transactions, respectively.

Pie Chart:

Now, we want to show ‘Sales distribution by Product Category’ and observe which category is the most sold. For this, we will utilize a pie chart, and write the following codes:

- First, we group and sum transaction quantities by product category:

```
category_sales = data.groupby('product_category')['transaction_qty'].sum().sort_values()
```


- Next, we define which categories to show:

```
top_categories = category_sales.nlargest(5)
```

```
other_sales = category_sales.sum() - top_categories.sum()
```

- Then, we create a new series including only top categories and "Other":

```
labels = top_categories.index.tolist() + ['Other']
```

```
sizes = top_categories.tolist() + [other_sales]
```

- Plotting our pie chart:

```
plt.figure(figsize=(8, 8))
```

```
plt.pie(sizes, labels=labels, autopct = '%1.1f%%',
```

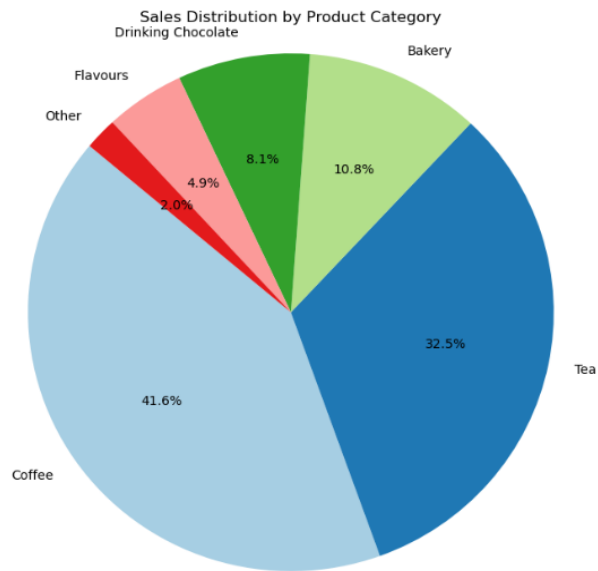
```
startangle=140, colors=plt.cm.Paired.colors)
```

```
plt.title('Sales Distribution by Product Category')
```

```
plt.axis('equal')
```

```
plt.show()
```

And we get:



Showing us, that 'Coffee' is the most sold product category, representing 41.6% of total sales.

Conclusions

Our analysis of coffee sales gave us a number of insights about how this business performs in sales.

We will summarize the most important results of our analysis, in order to obtain clear and understandable information that can be used to make well informed decisions.

- The sixth **month** (and the last one included in the dataset, *June*) was the one **with the highest sales**, reaching 50,942 transactions. -
- The most active **time of the day** is the '*morning*', with 117,629 transactions. -
- The '*Hell's Kitchen*' **store** has the highest number of sales, reaching a total of 50,735 transactions. -
- The **product category** with the highest sales is '*Coffee*', reaching a total of 89,250 transactions. -
- The **product type** with the highest sales is the '*Brewed Chai Tea*', with 17,183 transactions. -
- The most sold **product type** during the **morning** is the '*Brewed Chai Tea*', with 8,997 transactions. -
- The '*Gourmet brewed coffee*' is the most active **product type** sold during the **afternoon**, with 6,406 transactions. -
- The **product type** most active in the **evening** is the '*Brewed Chai tea*', reaching a total of 1,814 transactions. -
- *Monday* is the **day of the week** with the **highest number of sales**, reaching 31,231 transactions. -

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