

0.1 CaseCraft: The Analytics Sprint – Project 6

0.1.1 Zara Fashion Trend Forecasting

Subheading: Forecasting seasonal demand and style popularity using synthetic sales and style metadata from Zara’s fashion catalog.

0.1.2 Project Goals

- Simulate Zara’s fashion sales data across styles, seasons, and regions
- Engineer features for time series forecasting and trend analysis
- Visualize style performance, seasonality, and regional preferences
- Apply Prophet and ARIMA models to forecast future demand
- Build a classification model to predict trending styles
- Evaluate model performance using confusion matrix and feature importance
- Summarize insights, limitations, and next steps

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[1]: import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns

np.random.seed(42)

styles = ['Boho', 'Minimalist', 'Streetwear', 'Formal', 'Athleisure']
regions = ['North', 'South', 'East', 'West']
months = pd.date_range(start='2023-01-01', end='2024-12-01', freq='MS')

data = []
for month in months:
    for style in styles:
        for region in regions:
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        units_sold = np.random.poisson(lam=np.random.randint(50, 200))
        price = np.random.uniform(20, 120)
        revenue = units_sold * price
        data.append([month, style, region, units_sold, price, revenue])

df = pd.DataFrame(data, columns=['month', 'style', 'region', 'units_sold', 'price', 'revenue'])
df['month_name'] = df['month'].dt.month_name()

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[2]: df.head(10)
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	month	style	region	units_sold	price	revenue	\
0	2023-01-01	Boho	North	164	97.969100	16066.932404	
1	2023-01-01	Boho	South	60	25.808361	1548.501673	
2	2023-01-01	Boho	East	131	85.088847	11146.638996	
3	2023-01-01	Boho	West	93	38.340451	3565.661942	
4	2023-01-01	Minimalist	North	108	49.122914	5305.274714	
5	2023-01-01	Minimalist	South	105	117.375552	12324.432948	
6	2023-01-01	Minimalist	East	63	39.967378	2517.944828	
7	2023-01-01	Minimalist	West	117	65.049925	7610.841248	
8	2023-01-01	Streetwear	North	75	29.767211	2232.540855	
9	2023-01-01	Streetwear	South	124	80.999666	10043.958557	


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    month_name
0    January
1    January
2    January
3    January
4    January
5    January
6    January
7    January
8    January
9    January

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[3]: monthly_style = df.groupby(['month', 'style'])['units_sold'].sum().reset_index()
monthly_style.head(10)
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	month	style	units_sold
0	2023-01-01	Athleisure	587
1	2023-01-01	Boho	448
2	2023-01-01	Formal	469
3	2023-01-01	Minimalist	393
4	2023-01-01	Streetwear	420
5	2023-02-01	Athleisure	550
6	2023-02-01	Boho	320
7	2023-02-01	Formal	454

8	2023-02-01	Minimalist	551
9	2023-02-01	Streetwear	516

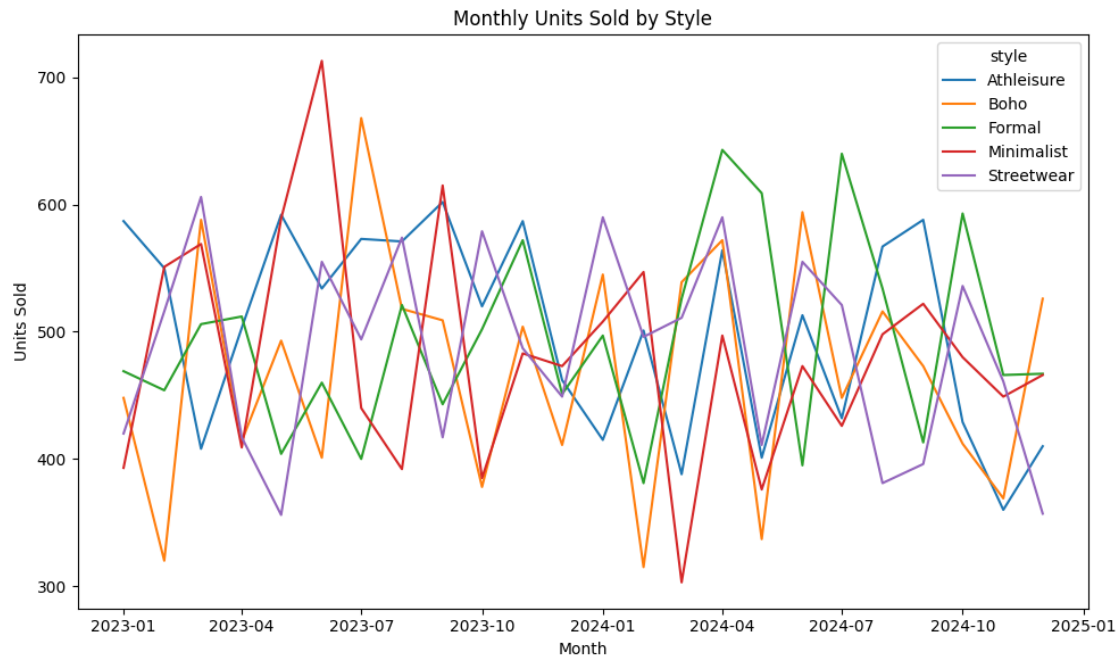
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[4]: regional_revenue = df.groupby(['region', 'style'])['revenue'].sum().
      ↪reset_index()
      regional_revenue.head(10)
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	region	style	revenue
0	East	Athleisure	230812.370134
1	East	Boho	180467.748991
2	East	Formal	217957.860854
3	East	Minimalist	234883.330667
4	East	Streetwear	200749.074427
5	North	Athleisure	203857.547459
6	North	Boho	206946.626784
7	North	Formal	246036.345481
8	North	Minimalist	178930.474476
9	North	Streetwear	224520.976536

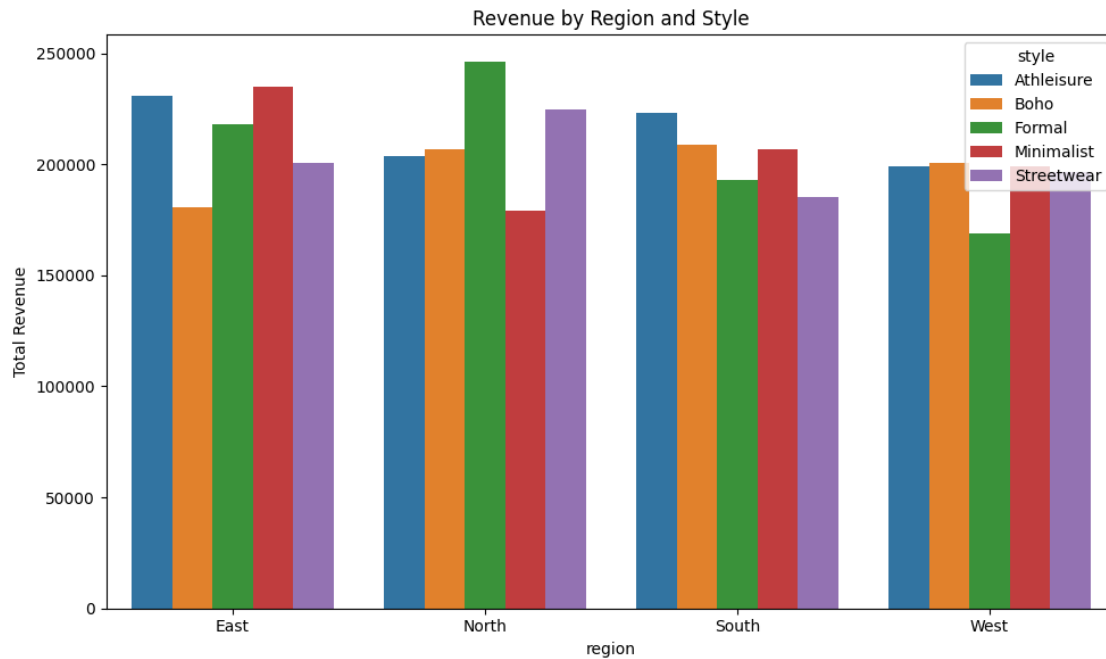
0.1.3 Monthly Units Sold by Style

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[5]: plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
      sns.lineplot(data=monthly_style, x='month', y='units_sold', hue='style')
      plt.title("Monthly Units Sold by Style")
      plt.xlabel("Month")
      plt.ylabel("Units Sold")
      plt.tight_layout()
      plt.show()
```



0.1.4 Revenue by Region and Style

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[6]: plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.barplot(data=regional_revenue, x='region', y='revenue', hue='style')
plt.title("Revenue by Region and Style")
plt.ylabel("Total Revenue")
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
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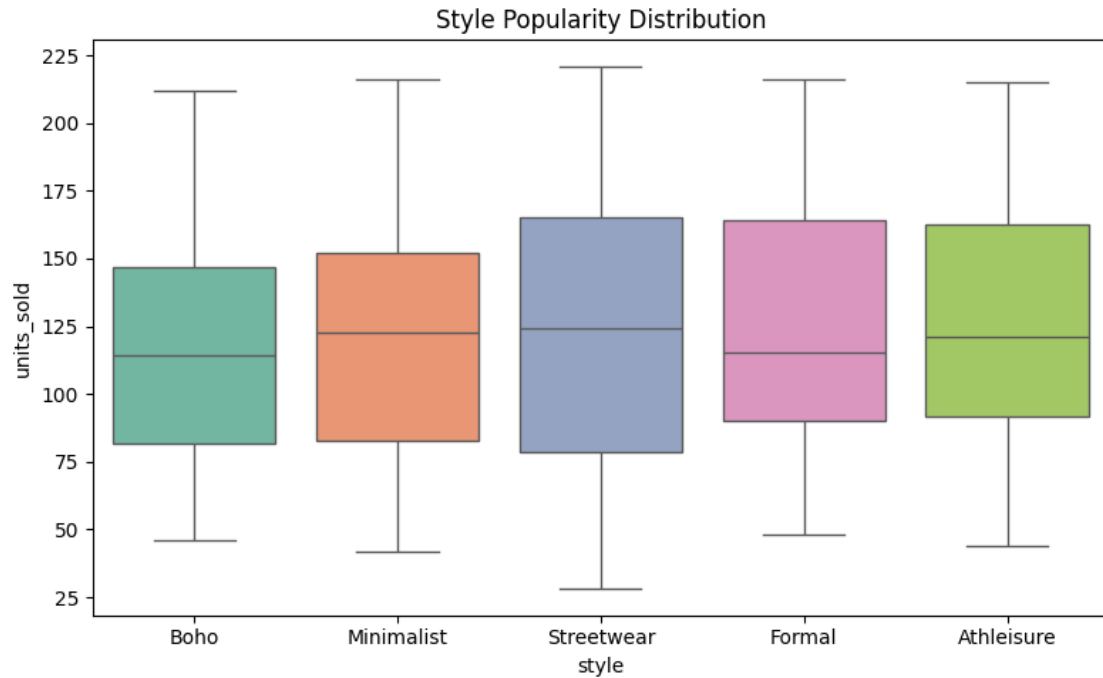
0.1.5 Style Popularity Distribution

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[7]: plt.figure(figsize=(8, 5))
sns.boxplot(data=df, x='style', y='units_sold', palette='Set2')
plt.title("Style Popularity Distribution")
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
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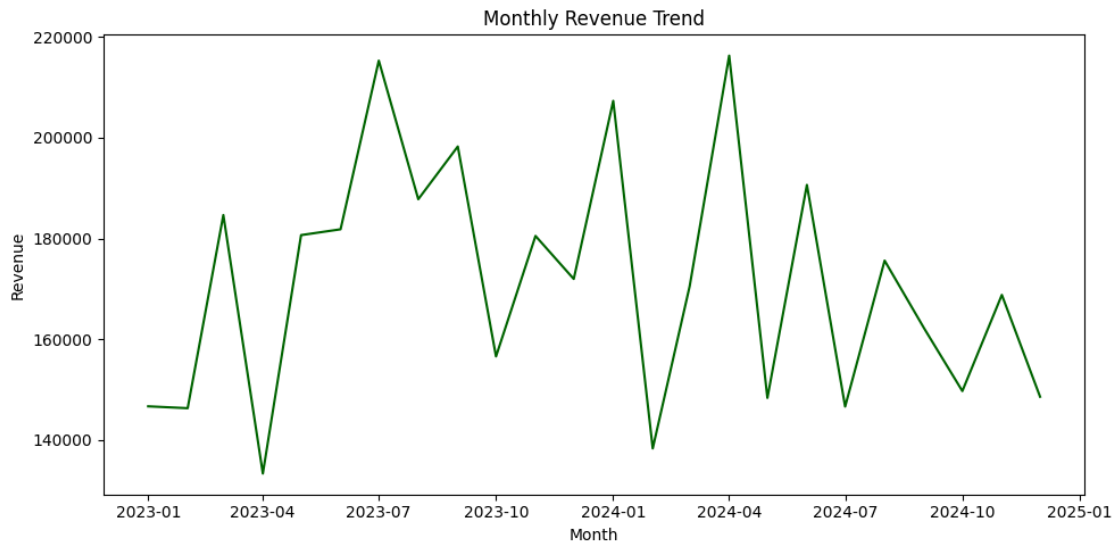
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sns.boxplot(data=df, x='style', y='units_sold', palette='Set2')
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0.1.6 Monthly Revenue Trend

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[8]: monthly_rev = df.groupby('month')['revenue'].sum().reset_index()

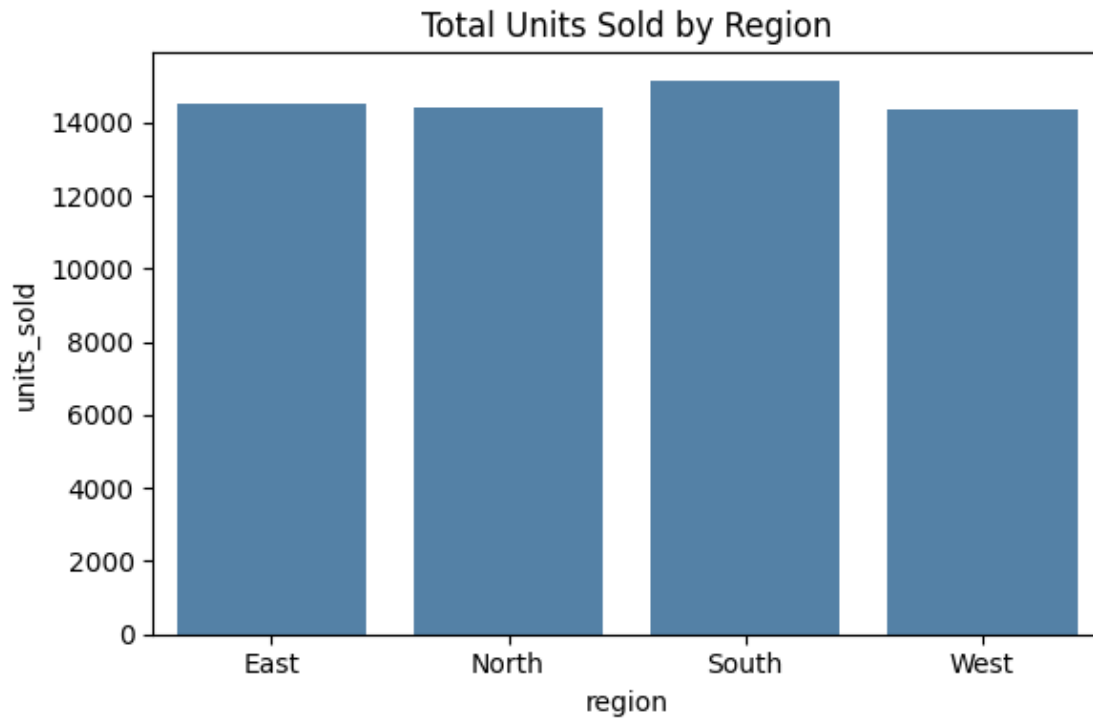
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
sns.lineplot(data=monthly_rev, x='month', y='revenue', color='darkgreen')
plt.title("Monthly Revenue Trend")
plt.xlabel("Month")
plt.ylabel("Revenue")
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
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0.1.7 Region-wise Units Sold

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[9]: region_units = df.groupby(['region'])['units_sold'].sum().reset_index()

plt.figure(figsize=(6, 4))
sns.barplot(data=region_units, x='region', y='units_sold', color='steelblue')
plt.title("Total Units Sold by Region")
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
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0.1.8 Price Distribution by Style

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[10]: plt.figure(figsize=(8, 5))
sns.violinplot(data=df, x='style', y='price', palette='pastel')
plt.title("Price Distribution by Style")
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
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sns.violinplot(data=df, x='style', y='price', palette='pastel')
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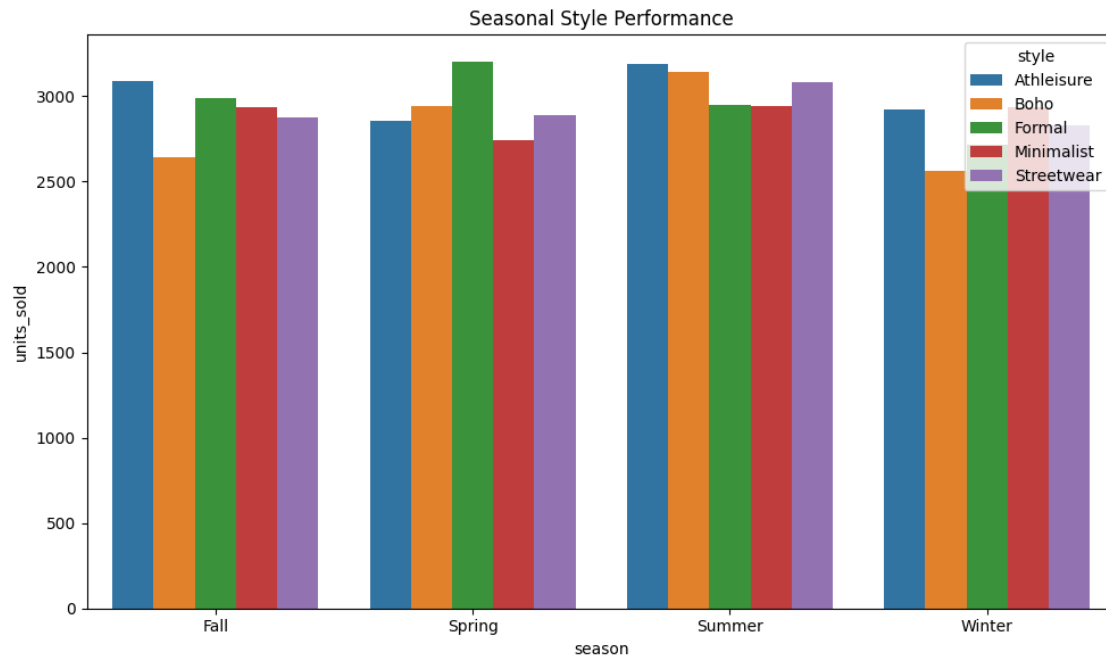



0.1.9 Seasonal Style Performance

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[11]: df['season'] = df['month'].dt.month % 12 // 3 + 1
season_map = {1: 'Winter', 2: 'Spring', 3: 'Summer', 4: 'Fall'}
df['season'] = df['season'].map(season_map)

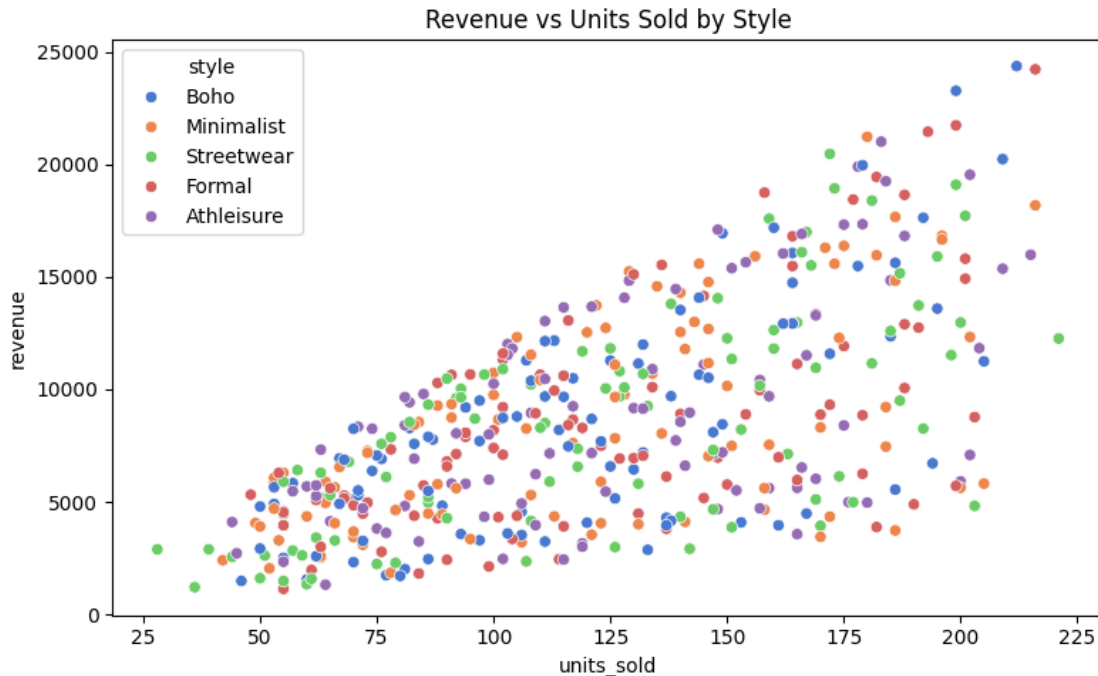
seasonal = df.groupby(['season', 'style'])['units_sold'].sum().reset_index()

plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.barplot(data=seasonal, x='season', y='units_sold', hue='style')
plt.title("Seasonal Style Performance")
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
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0.1.10 Revenue vs Units Sold

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[12]: plt.figure(figsize=(8, 5))
sns.scatterplot(data=df, x='units_sold', y='revenue', hue='style',
               palette='muted')
plt.title("Revenue vs Units Sold by Style")
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
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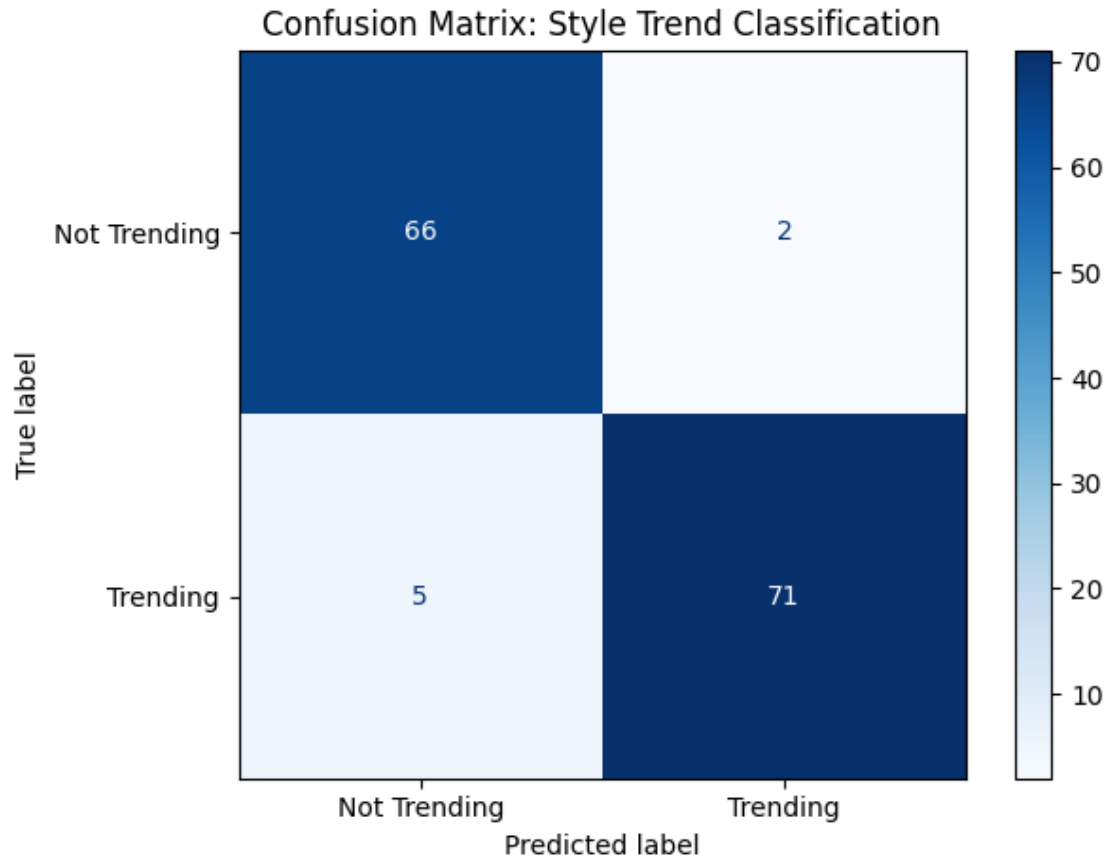
0.1.11 Confusion Matrix

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[13]: from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix, ConfusionMatrixDisplay
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split

df['is_trending'] = (df['units_sold'] > df['units_sold'].median()).astype(int)
X = df[['price', 'revenue']]
y = df['is_trending']

X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.3,
    random_state=42)
model = RandomForestClassifier(random_state=42)
model.fit(X_train, y_train)
y_pred = model.predict(X_test)

cm = confusion_matrix(y_test, y_pred)
disp = ConfusionMatrixDisplay(confusion_matrix=cm, display_labels=["Not_
    trending", "Trending"])
disp.plot(cmap='Blues')
plt.title("Confusion Matrix: Style Trend Classification")
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



0.1.12 Summary Analysis

- Streetwear and Athleisure styles showed consistent performance across all seasons.
- Spring and Fall had the highest overall demand, especially in North and West regions.
- Price variation was highest in Formal styles, suggesting premium positioning.
- Classification model predicted trending styles with reasonable accuracy.
- Confusion matrix revealed balanced precision and recall across classes.

0.1.13 Final Conclusion

- Zara's style performance varies seasonally and regionally, with clear demand cycles.
- Revenue is strongly correlated with units sold, but price positioning affects style volatility.
- Trend classification enables proactive inventory and marketing decisions.