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Retail Store Stock Inventory Analytics

Retail inventory management works by creating systems to log products, receive them into inventory, track changes when sales occur, manage the flow of goods from purchasing to final sale and check stock counts.



PURCHASE ORDER:

Purchase orders are **used to ensure your stock ordering is consistent, easy, and visible to all members in your organization**. They will form either an automatically generated or manually generated record of what is due to arrive from suppliers.

STOCK RISES:

The primary benefit of excess inventory is an **increase in customer satisfaction**. Having excess inventory means you can get products to your customers quickly. Even if you get a surge in orders, you're more likely to be able to get them in your customers' hands immediately.

SALES ORDER:

A sales order is a document generated by the seller specifying the details about the product or services ordered by the customer. Along with the product and service details, sales order consists of price, quantity, terms, and conditions etc

INVOICE:

The Invoice Analysis report provides a listing of invoices billed to clients summarized by invoices (all types including WIP or Miscellaneous invoices), for the period, while the Billing Analysis report provides only a listing of billed time and expenses summarized by staff, work code or client for the period.

INVENTORY DROPS:

The main factors that can affect inventory processes are,

- Financial Factors. Factors such as the cost of borrowing money to stock enough inventory can greatly influence inventory management. ...
- Suppliers. Suppliers can have a huge influence on inventory control. ...
- Lead Time
- Product Type

STOCK REORDER:

A reorder point (ROP) is a specific level at which your stock needs to be replenished. In other words, it tells you when to place an order so you won't run out of stock.