

UPI_Transaction_Analysis

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[2]: #Import Required Libraries

```
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
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[3]: #Upload dataset

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df=pd.read_csv("UPI_Sample_Dataset.csv")
df
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[3]:

	Date	User ID	Transaction ID	Transaction Type	Transaction Value	\
0	16:39.4	User_52	Txn_1	Recharge	2990.60	
1	16:39.4	User_93	Txn_2	Peer-to-Peer	2022.00	
2	16:39.4	User_15	Txn_3	Recharge	2243.63	
3	16:39.4	User_72	Txn_4	Recharge	4530.38	
4	16:39.4	User_61	Txn_5	Recharge	1806.45	
..	
400	NaN	NaN	Txn_396	NaN	NaN	
401	NaN	NaN	Txn_397	NaN	NaN	
402	NaN	NaN	Txn_398	NaN	NaN	
403	NaN	NaN	Txn_399	NaN	NaN	
404	NaN	NaN	Txn_400	NaN	NaN	

	Revenue	User	Age	User	Gender	City	Device	Used	User	Retention	\
0	38.79	52.0		Male		Pune	Tablet		Retained		
1	73.31	43.0		Other		Delhi	Tablet		New		
2	33.23	25.0		Other		Chennai	Desktop		New		
3	58.81	53.0		Male		Chennai	Desktop		Retained		
4	50.22	47.0		Other	Hyderabad		Desktop		Churned		
..		
400	NaN	NaN		NaN		NaN	NaN		Churned		
401	NaN	NaN		NaN		NaN	NaN		Retained		
402	NaN	NaN		NaN		NaN	NaN		Retained		
403	NaN	NaN		NaN		NaN	NaN		NaN		

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404      NaN      NaN      NaN      NaN      NaN      NaN
          Time of Day Day of the Week User Type
0           15.0        Monday     New
1            8.0       Wednesday Returning
2            8.0       Wednesday     New
3            5.0       Saturday     New
4           10.0        Monday   Returning
..          ...
400         NaN        Friday     NaN
401         NaN        Monday     NaN
402         NaN        Tuesday     NaN
403         NaN        NaN       NaN
404         NaN        NaN       NaN
[405 rows x 14 columns]

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1 Business Problem

[4]: # Title : Analysis of UPI Transaction Patterns to Improve Revenue and User Retention

[5]: # Domain : Financial

[6]: # Description :The organization needs to analyze UPI transaction data to understand user behavior, revenue patterns, and retention trends.

[7]: # Objective :The primary objective of this project is to perform Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA) on UPI transaction data to generate actionable business insights.
 # Specifically, the project aims to:
 # 1.Analyze transaction behavior across cities, devices, and time periods
 # 2.Identify high-revenue transaction types and user segments
 # 3.Compare transaction patterns between retained and churned users
 # 4.Understand factors influencing transaction value and revenue
 # 5.Support data-driven decision-making for improving user retention and revenue growth

2 Data Understanding and Exploration

[8]: #Top 5 rows
`df.head()`

[8]: Date User ID Transaction ID Transaction Type Transaction Value \\\n0 16:39.4 User_52 Txn_1 Recharge 2990.60\\\n1 16:39.4 User_93 Txn_2 Peer-to-Peer 2022.00

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2            8.0  Wednesday     New
3            5.0   Saturday     New
4           10.0       Monday  Returning

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[9]: #Bottom 5 rows
df.tail()

[9]:

	Date	User ID	Transaction ID	Transaction Type	Transaction Value	Revenue	
400	NaN	NaN	Txn_396	NaN	NaN	NaN	
401	NaN	NaN	Txn_397	NaN	NaN	NaN	
402	NaN	NaN	Txn_398	NaN	NaN	NaN	
403	NaN	NaN	Txn_399	NaN	NaN	NaN	
404	NaN	NaN	Txn_400	NaN	NaN	NaN	

	User	Age	User	Gender	City	Device	Used	User	Retention	Time of Day	
400	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	Churned	NaN	
401	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	Retained	NaN	
402	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	Retained	NaN	
403	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	
404	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	

	Day of the Week	User	Type
400	Friday	NaN	
401	Monday	NaN	
402	Tuesday	NaN	
403	NaN	NaN	
404	NaN	NaN	

[11]: df.shape

[11]: (405, 14)

[12]: df.dtypes

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[12]: Date          object  
User ID        object  
Transaction ID    object  
Transaction Type    object  
Transaction Value   float64  
Revenue         float64  
User Age        float64  
User Gender      object  
City            object  
Device Used      object  
User Retention    object  
Time of Day      float64  
Day of the Week    object  
User Type        object  
dtype: object
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[13]: df.describe()
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[13]:    Transaction Value    Revenue    User Age    Time of Day  
count      400.000000  400.000000  400.000000  400.000000  
mean       2396.698200  54.188300  40.822500  11.557500  
std        1385.685822  28.239135  14.116983  6.966565  
min        122.700000   5.610000  18.000000  0.000000  
25%       1124.017500  28.455000  28.000000  5.000000  
50%       2312.490000  56.450000  41.000000  11.000000  
75%       3526.560000  78.375000  53.000000  18.000000  
max        4984.680000  99.800000  64.000000  23.000000
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[14]: df.isnull().sum()
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[14]: Date          5  
User ID        5  
Transaction ID    0  
Transaction Type    5  
Transaction Value   5  
Revenue         5  
User Age        5  
User Gender      5  
City            5  
Device Used      5  
User Retention    2  
Time of Day      5  
Day of the Week    2  
User Type        5  
dtype: int64
```

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[16]: # replacing null values with median in the Transaction value, Revenue, User Age  
      ↴Columns  
      df['Transaction Value'].fillna(df['Transaction Value'].median(), inplace=True)  
      df['Revenue'].fillna(df['Revenue'].median(), inplace=True)  
      df['User Age'].fillna(df['User Age'].median(), inplace=True)
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[17]: # replacing null values with mode in the Transaction Type, City, Device Used,  
      ↴User Retention, Time of the Day, User Type  
      df['Transaction Type'].fillna(df['Transaction Type'].mode()[0], inplace=True)  
      df['City'].fillna(df['City'].mode()[0], inplace=True)  
      df['Device Used'].fillna(df['Device Used'].mode()[0], inplace=True)  
      df['User Retention'].fillna(df['User Retention'].mode()[0], inplace=True)  
      df['Time of Day'].fillna(df['Time of Day'].mode()[0], inplace=True)  
      df['User Type'].fillna(df['User Type'].mode()[0], inplace=True)
```

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[18]: # rows where date or user id has null(NaN) were removed  
      df.dropna(subset=['Date', 'User ID'], inplace=True)
```

```
[19]: df.isnull().sum()
```

```
[19]: Date          0  
User ID        0  
Transaction ID 0  
Transaction Type 0  
Transaction Value 0  
Revenue         0  
User Age        0  
User Gender     0  
City            0  
Device Used     0  
User Retention   0  
Time of Day     0  
Day of the Week 0  
User Type       0  
dtype: int64
```

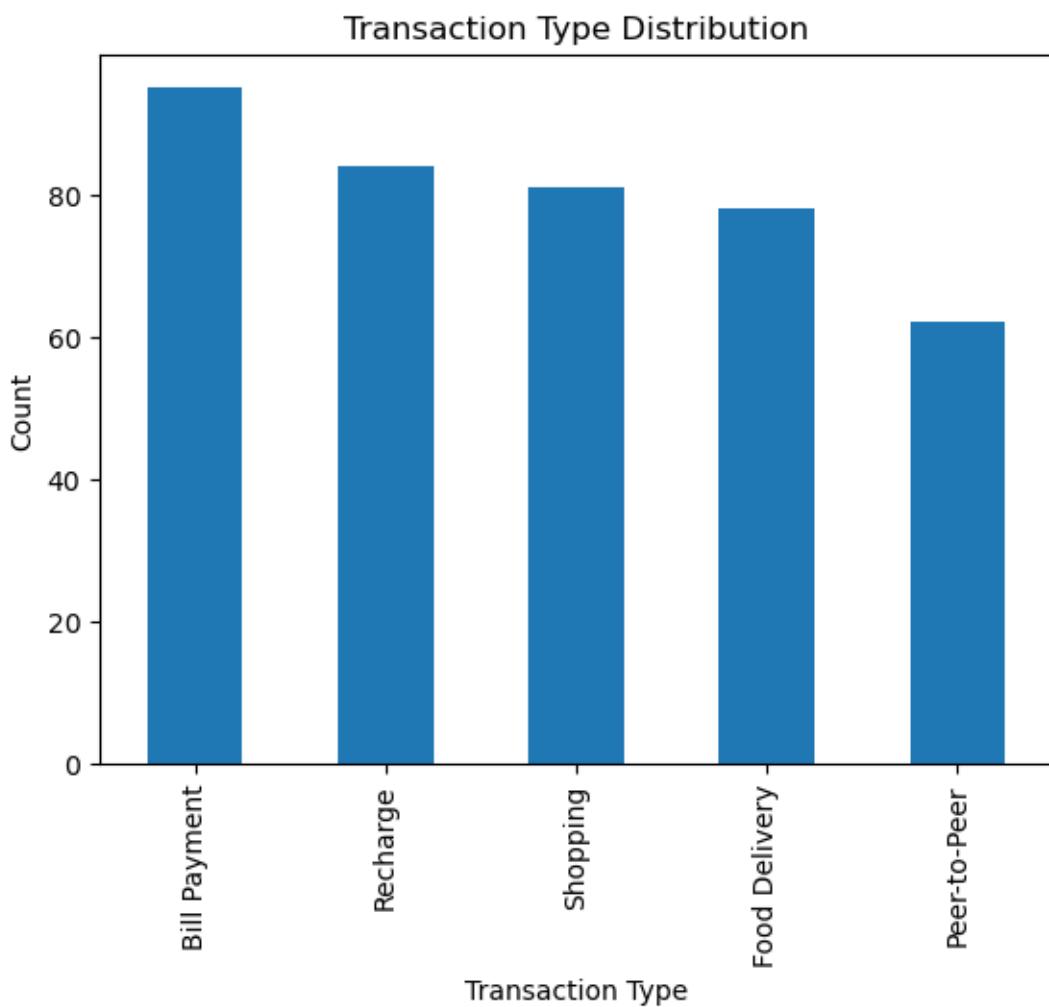
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[20]: df.duplicated().sum()
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[20]: 0
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3 Univariate Analysis

3.1 Transaction Type Distribution

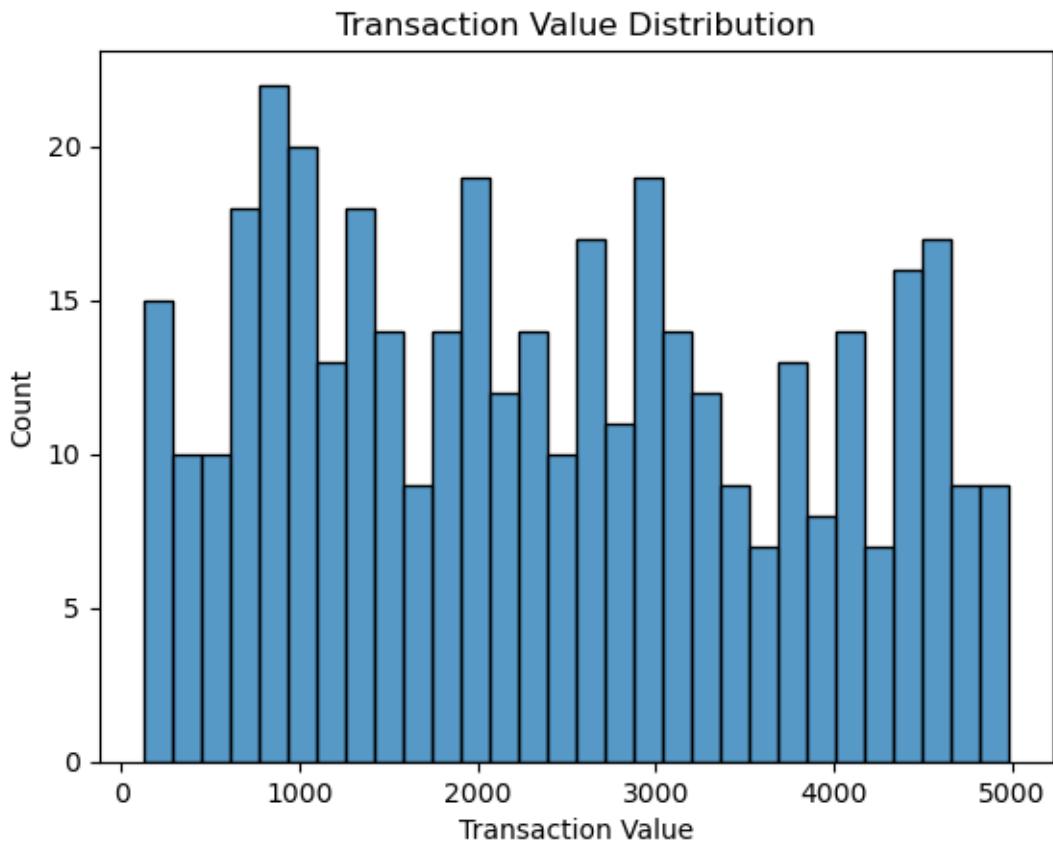
```
[21]: # Plot to analyze the frequency of each transaction type in the dataset
plt.figure()
df['Transaction Type'].value_counts().plot(kind='bar')
plt.title("Transaction Type Distribution")
plt.xlabel("Transaction Type")
plt.ylabel("Count")
plt.show()
```



```
[22]: #Observation
# 1.Bill Payments and Recharges are the most frequent transaction types
# 2.Shopping and Food Delivery show strong user engagement
# 3.Peer-to-Peer (P2P) transactions have the lowest transaction count
```

3.2 Transaction Value Distribution

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[23]: # histogram to visualize the distribution of transaction values.  
plt.figure()  
sns.histplot(df['Transaction Value'], bins=30)  
plt.title("Transaction Value Distribution")  
plt.show()
```

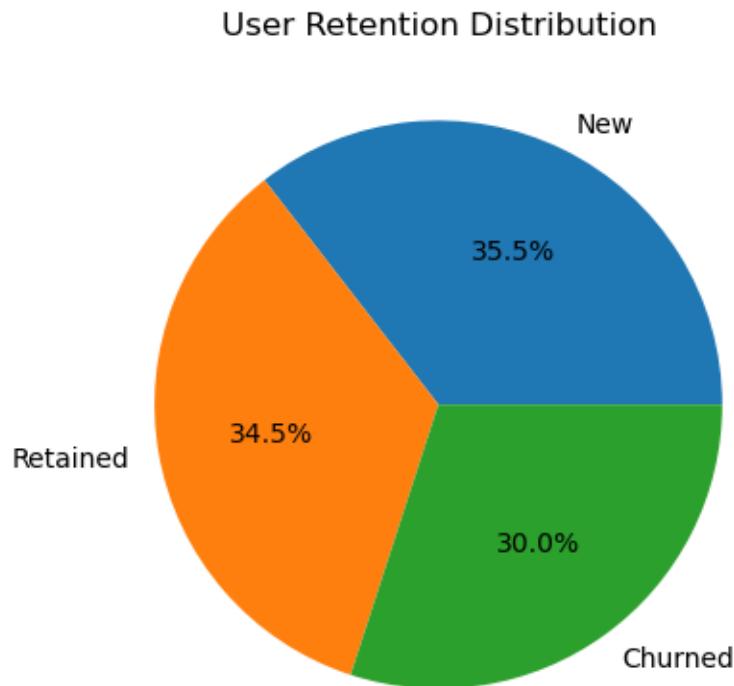


```
[24]: # Observation  
# 1. Transaction values range approximately from 100 to 5,000  
# 2. Majority of transactions fall in the 500-3,000 range  
# 3. Presence of high-value transactions (> 4,000) indicates premium or power  
→users
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3.3 User Retention Status

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[25]: # pie chart showing the percentage distribution of user retention categories.  
plt.figure()  
df['User Retention'].value_counts().plot(kind='pie', autopct='%.1f%%')  
plt.title("User Retention Distribution")
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plt.ylabel("")  
plt.show()
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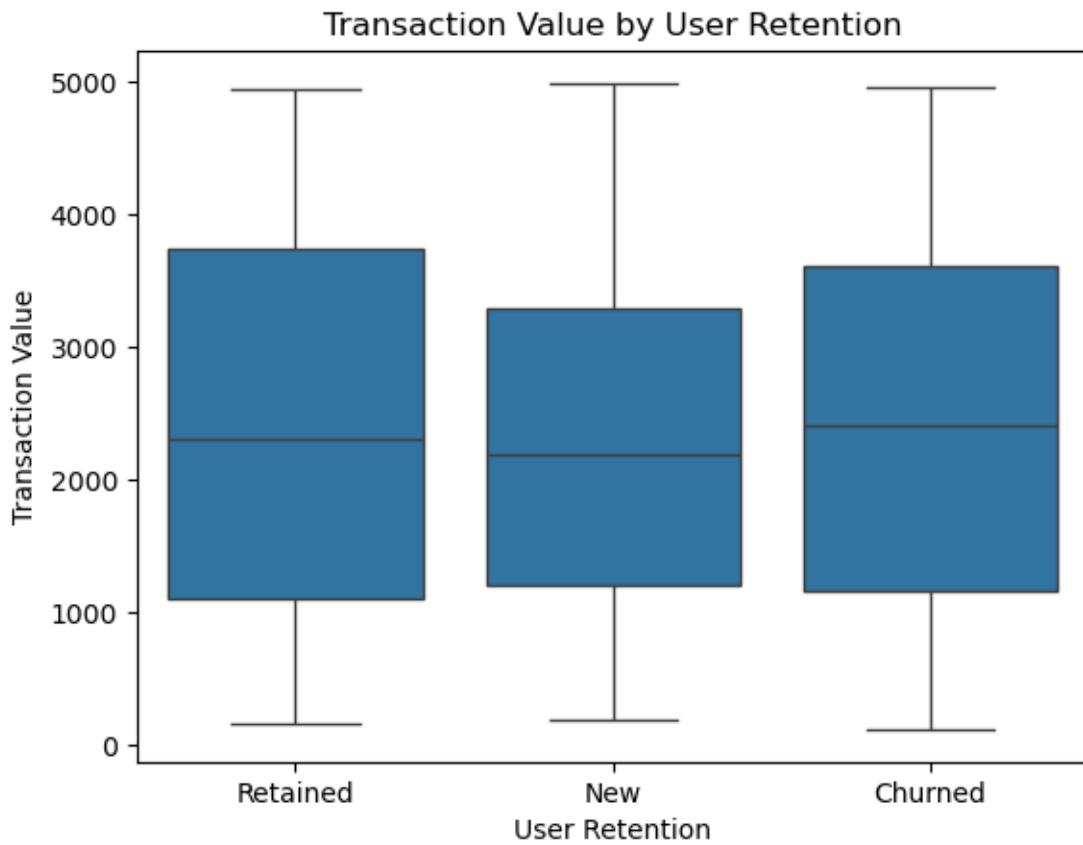


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[26]: # Observation  
# 1.New Users: 35.5%  
# 2.Retained Users: 34.5%  
# 3.Churned Users: 30%
```

4 Bivariate Analysis

4.1 Transaction Value vs User Retention

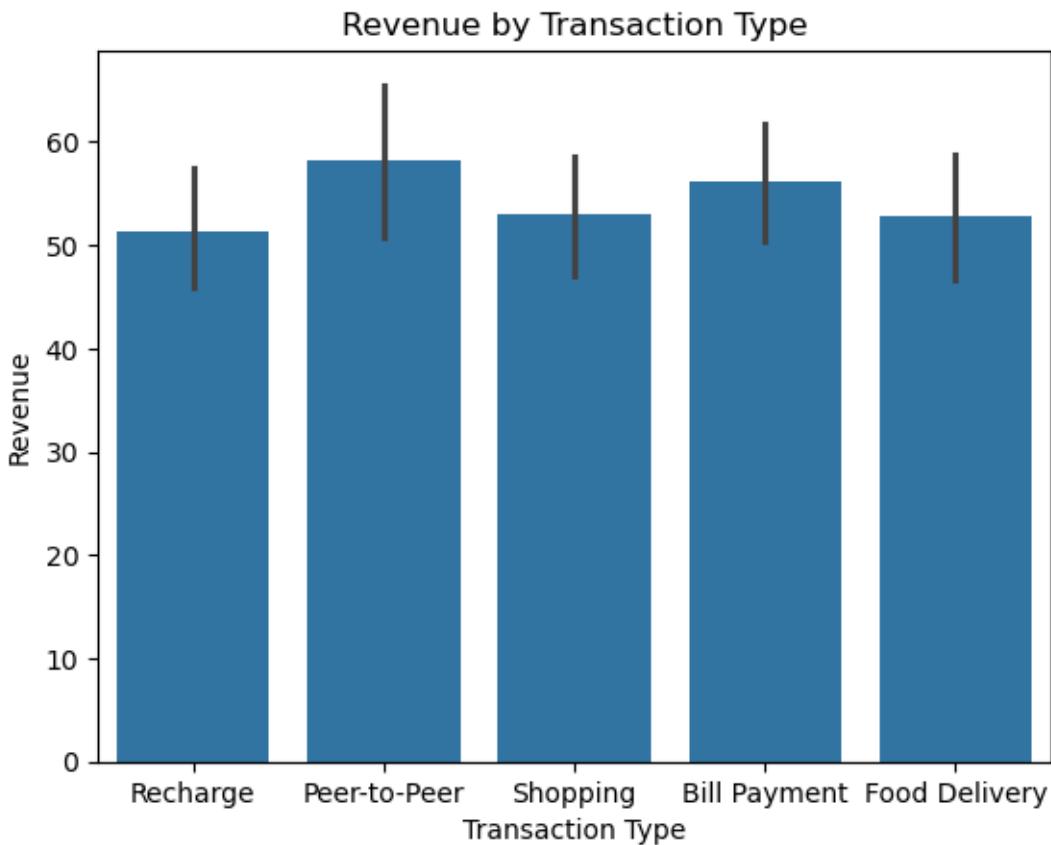
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[27]: # box plot to compare transaction value distributions across user retention  
# categories.  
plt.figure()  
sns.boxplot(x='User Retention', y='Transaction Value', data=df)  
plt.title("Transaction Value by User Retention")  
plt.show()
```



```
[28]: #Observation
# 1.Retained users have higher median transaction values
# 2.New users show comparatively lower transaction values
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4.2 Revenue by Transaction Type

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[29]: # bar chart to compare total revenue across different transaction types.
plt.figure()
sns.barplot(x='Transaction Type', y='Revenue', data=df)
plt.title("Revenue by Transaction Type")
plt.show()
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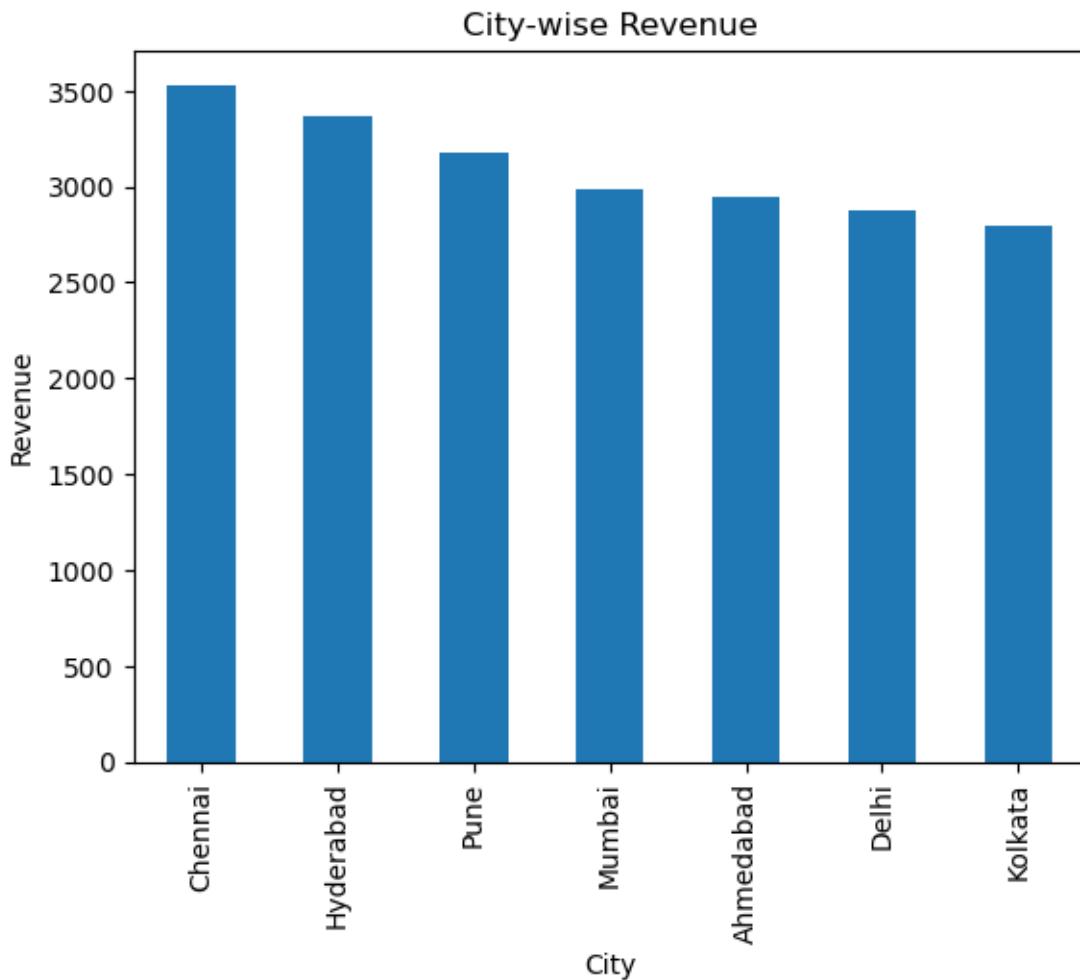


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[30]: #Observation
# 1. Peer-to-Peer and Bill Payment transactions generate the highest revenue
# 2. Recharge transactions generate comparatively lower revenue
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4.3 Revenue by Cities

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[31]: # bar chart calculates total revenue per city
city_revenue = df.groupby('City')['Revenue'].sum().sort_values(ascending=False)

plt.figure()
city_revenue.plot(kind='bar')
plt.title("City-wise Revenue")
plt.xlabel("City")
plt.ylabel("Revenue")
plt.show()
```

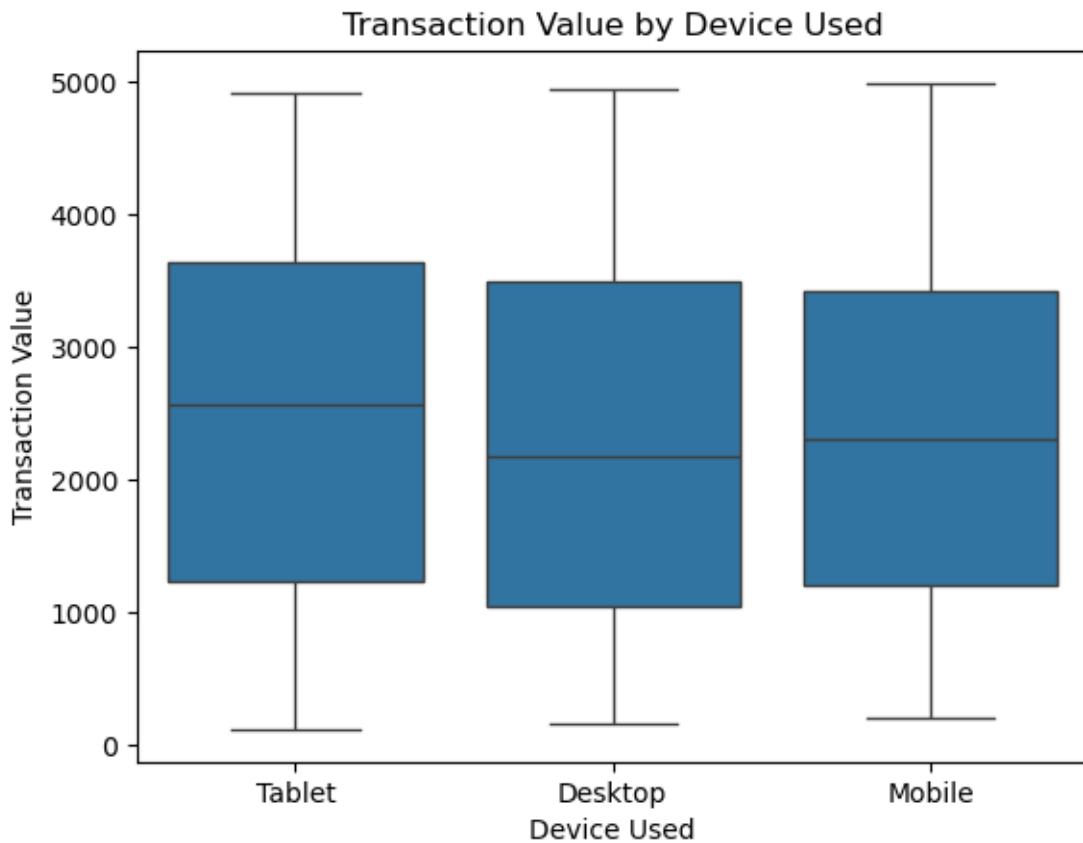


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[32]: #Observation
# 1.Chennai and Hyderabad generate the highest revenue
# 2.Kolkata contributes the lowest revenue among the listed cities
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5 Multivariate Analysis

5.1 Device Used VS Transaction Type

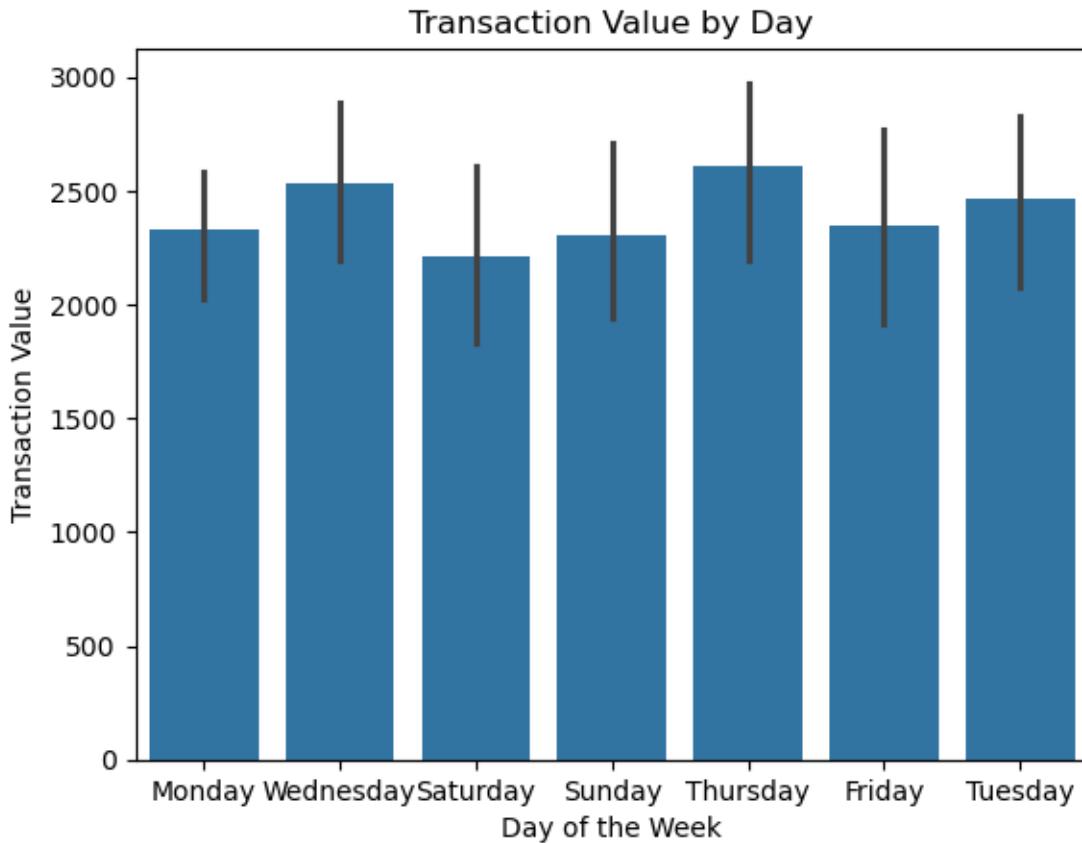
```
[33]: # box plot to compare transaction value distributions across different devices.
plt.figure()
sns.boxplot(x='Device Used', y='Transaction Value', data=df)
plt.title("Transaction Value by Device Used")
plt.show()
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[34]: #Observation
# 1. Tablet users show slightly higher median transaction values
# 2. Desktop and Mobile users display similar patterns with wider variation
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5.2 Transaction activity by Day of week

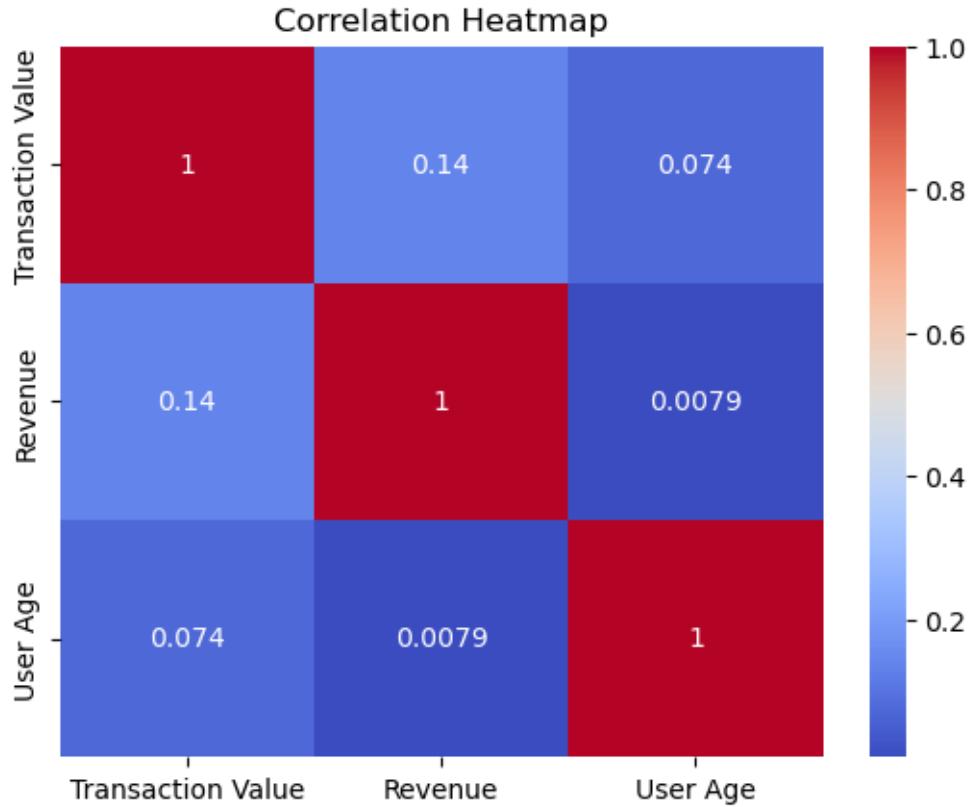
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[35]: # bar chart to show how transaction values vary across days of the week.
plt.figure()
sns.barplot(x='Day of the Week', y='Transaction Value', data=df)
plt.title("Transaction Value by Day")
plt.show()
```



```
[36]: #Observation
# 1.Wednesday and Thursday show the highest average transaction values
# 2.Saturday has the lowest average transaction value
```

5.3 Correlation Analysis

```
[37]: # heatmap to visualize correlations between transaction value, revenue, and user age.
plt.figure()
sns.heatmap(df[['Transaction Value', 'Revenue', 'User Age']].corr(),
            annot=True, cmap='coolwarm')
plt.title("Correlation Heatmap")
plt.show()
```



[38] : #Observation

- # 1. Transaction Value and Revenue show a weak positive correlation (~0.14)
- # 2. User Age has minimal correlation with Transaction Value or Revenue

6 Business Insights

[41] : #Insights

- # 1. Bill Payments and Recharges dominate transaction types, while P2P has the lowest usage.
- # 2. Most transactions fall in 500–3,000, with a small segment of high-value users contributing significantly.
- # 3. New, retained, and churned users are fairly balanced, but churn is notable.
- # 4. Retained users consistently have higher transaction values than new users.
- # 5. Peer-to-Peer and Bill Payment transactions generate the highest revenue.
- # 6. Revenue is concentrated in major cities like Chennai and Hyderabad.
- # 7. Tablet users show slightly higher median transaction values compared to other devices.
- # 8. Mid-week days, especially Wednesday and Thursday, have higher average transaction values.

9. Transaction value and revenue are weakly correlated, and user age has ↴ minimal impact.

7 Final Conclusion

[]: # The analysis indicates that bill payments, recharges, and P2P transactions, ↴ along with high-value and retained users, are the primary revenue drivers.
Focusing on user retention, key transaction types, and revenue-rich cities ↴ like Chennai and Hyderabad can significantly enhance business performance.