

Jupyter Notebook Execution Report

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Cell 1: ■ Markdown

Imports and Loading in the data

Cell 2: ■ Code

```
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from scipy import stats
```

Cell 3: ■ Code

```
df = pd.read_csv(filepath_or_buffer= 'supply_chain_data.csv')
```

Cell 4: ■ Markdown

Data Cleaning and looking for missng values

Cell 5: ■ Code

```
df.info()
```

Output:

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 100 entries, 0 to 99
Data columns (total 24 columns):
 #   Column                Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  -
 0   Product type          100 non-null   object
 1   SKU                   100 non-null   object
 2   Price                 100 non-null   float64
```

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3   Availability          100 non-null   int64
4   Number of products sold 100 non-null   int64
5   Revenue generated      100 non-null   float64
6   Customer demographics  100 non-null   object
7   Stock levels           100 non-null   int64
8   Lead times             100 non-null   int64
9   Order quantities       100 non-null   int64
10  Shipping times         100 non-null   int64
11  Shipping carriers      100 non-null   object
12  Shipping costs         100 non-null   float64
13  Supplier name          100 non-null   object
14  Location               100 non-null   object
15  Lead time              100 non-null   int64
16  Production volumes     100 non-null   int64
17  Manufacturing lead time 100 non-null   int64
18  Manufacturing costs     100 non-null   float64
19  Inspection results     100 non-null   object
20  Defect rates           100 non-null   float64
21  Transportation modes   100 non-null   object
22  Routes                 100 non-null   object
23  Costs                  100 non-null   float64

```

```
dtypes: float64(6), int64(9), object(9)
```

```
memory usage: 18.9+ KB
```

Cell 6: ■ Code

```
df.describe()
```

Output:

	Price	Availability	...	Defect rates	Costs
count	100.000000	100.000000	...	100.000000	100.000000
mean	49.462461	48.400000	...	2.277158	529.245782
std	31.168193	30.743317	...	1.461366	258.301696
min	1.699976	1.000000	...	0.018608	103.916248
25%	19.597823	22.750000	...	1.009650	318.778455

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50%      51.239831      43.500000 ...      2.141863  520.430444
75%      77.198228      75.000000 ...      3.563995  763.078231
max      99.171329     100.000000 ...      4.939255  997.413450

[8 rows x 15 columns]
```

Cell 7: ■ Code

```
# Looking for any missing values
print("Amount of missing values per col")
df.isna().sum()
```

Output:

```
Amount of missing values per col
Product type           0
SKU                    0
Price                  0
Availability            0
Number of products sold 0
Revenue generated      0
Customer demographics  0
Stock levels           0
Lead times             0
Order quantities       0
Shipping times         0
Shipping carriers      0
Shipping costs         0
Supplier name          0
Location               0
Lead time              0
Production volumes     0
Manufacturing lead time 0
Manufacturing costs    0
Inspection results     0
Defect rates           0
Transportation modes   0
```

```
Routes          0
Costs           0
dtype: int64
```

Cell 8: ■ Code

```
# Looking for duplicated values
print('Amount of duplicated values are:', int(df.duplicated().sum()))
```

Output:

```
Amount of duplicated values are: 0
```

Cell 9: ■ Code

```
skip_items = ['SKU', 'Price', 'Availability', 'Number of products sold', 'Revenue generated', 'Shipping costs', 'Costs', 'Manufacturing costs', 'Defect rates']

for col in df.columns:
    if col in skip_items:
        continue
    else:
        print(col, ' : ', df[col].unique())
```

Output:

```
Product type   :  ['hairecare' 'skincare' 'cosmetics']
Customer demographics :  ['Non-binary' 'Female' 'Unknown' 'Male']
Stock levels   :  [ 58  53   1  23   5  90  11  93  14  51  46 100  80  54   9   2  45  10
 48  27  69  71  84   4  82  59  47  60   6  89  42  18  25  78  64  22
 36  13  92  30  97  31  96  33  41  32  86  73  57  12   0  95  76  17
 16  38  39  65  15  66  98  63  77  67  55]
Lead times    :  [ 7 30 10 13   3 27 15 17 23   8 29   5 11 12 25   1 26 16   9 20 19 24   4 22
 18   2   6 28 14]
Order quantities :  [96 37 88 59 56 66 58 11 15 83 80 60 85 48 78 69 46 94 68   7 63 29   2 52
 62 24 67 35 44 64 95 21 28 34 39 38 57 72   6 51   9 82 54 61 26 36 40 10
 75 19 71 27 22 77   1 20 41   8 55 32   4]
Shipping times  :  [ 4   2   6   8   3   1   7   9   5 10]
Shipping carriers :  ['Carrier B' 'Carrier A' 'Carrier C']
```

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Supplier name : ['Supplier 3' 'Supplier 1' 'Supplier 5' 'Supplier 4' 'Supplier 2']
Location : ['Mumbai' 'Kolkata' 'Delhi' 'Bangalore' 'Chennai']
Lead time : [29 23 12 24 5 10 14 22 13 18 28 3 25 7 20 19 11 26 16 27 30 1 4 9
21 17 2 8 6]
Production volumes : [215 517 971 937 414 104 314 564 769 963 830 362 563 173 558 580 399 453
374 694 309 791 780 568 447 934 171 291 329 806 461 737 251 452 367 671
867 841 793 892 179 206 834 794 870 964 109 177 306 673 727 631 497 918
826 588 396 176 929 480 751 736 328 358 198 375 862 775 258 152 444 919
759 985 334 858 228 202 698 955 443 589 211 569 523 953 370 585 207 824
908 450 648 535 581 921]
Manufacturing lead time : [29 30 27 18 3 17 24 1 8 23 5 11 10 14 7 21 16 6 4 28 2 19 15
25 20 9 26 22 13]
Inspection results : ['Pending' 'Fail' 'Pass']
Transportation modes : ['Road' 'Air' 'Rail' 'Sea']
Routes : ['Route B' 'Route C' 'Route A']

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Cell 10: ■ Code

```
list(df.columns)
```

Output:

```
['Product type', 'SKU', 'Price', 'Availability', 'Number of products sold', 'Revenue generated',
```

Cell 11: ■ Markdown

Inventory Optimization & Stock-Out Prevention

Ensure the right amount of product is in the right place at the right time.

Cell 12: ■ Code

```

import numpy as np

# 1. Calculate Usage Value
df['Usage_Value'] = df['Costs'] * df['Number of products sold']

# 2. Sort and calculate cumulative percentage (standardizes the logic)
df = df.sort_values(by='Usage_Value', ascending=False).reset_index(drop=True)

```

```
df['cum_perc'] = df['Usage_Value'].cumsum() / df['Usage_Value'].sum()

# 3. Use np.select for vectorized labeling
conditions = [
df['cum_perc'] <= 0.70,
df['cum_perc'] <= 0.90
]

choices = ['High (A)', 'Medium (B)']

df['ABC_category'] = np.select(conditions, choices, default='Low (C)')
```

Cell 13: ■ Code

```
print(df['ABC_category'].value_counts(normalize=True))
```

Output:

```
ABC_category
Low (C)      0.39
High (A)     0.35
Medium (B)   0.26
Name: proportion, dtype: float64
```

Cell 14: ■ Code

```
df['ABC_category'].isna().sum()
```

Output:

```
np.int64(0)
```

Cell 15: ■ Code

```
# Create a vertical bar plot to show
color_map = {'High (A)': 'green', 'Medium (B)': 'orange', 'Low (C)': 'red'}

# Create the color list
colors = df['ABC_category'].map(color_map)

# Plot using the 'color' list
ax = df.plot.bar(x='SKU', y='cum_perc', rot=0, color=colors)
```

Green: Class A

Yellow : Class B

Red: Class C

ABC analysis **is** an inventory management method that classifies stock into three categories (A, B, C)

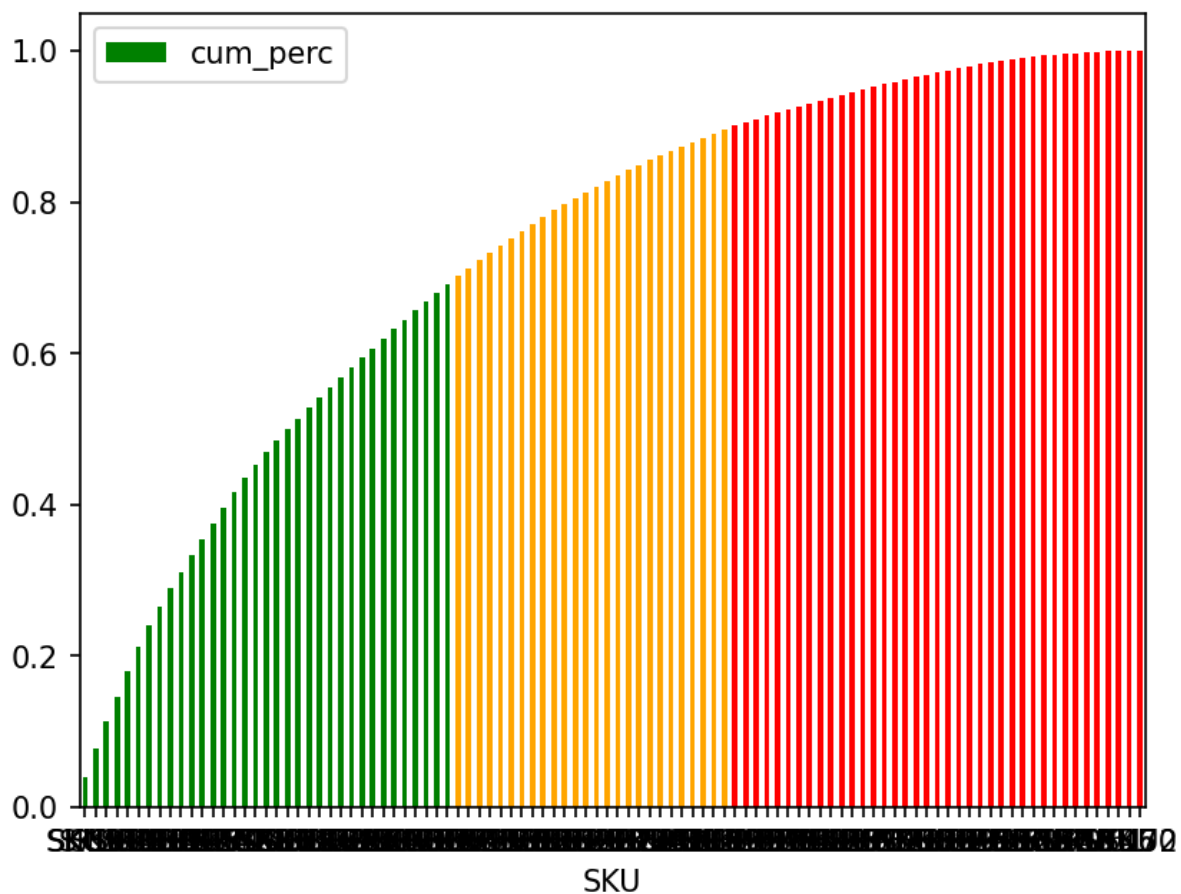
based on value **and** importance, applying the Pareto Principle (80/20 rule) to focus resources where they matter most:

A items are high-value, require tight control (e.g., 70-80% cost, 20% quantity); B items are mid-range (moderate control);

and C items are low-value, numerous, **and** need minimal control (e.g., 10% cost, 50% quantity). This technique optimizes

inventory control, reduces costs, **and** improves efficiency by prioritizing management efforts on critical items, leading

to better stock availability **and** profitability.



Cell 16: ■ Code

```
# Show which SKUs are in each class

print("List of Low value SKUs")

print((pd.DataFrame(df.loc[df['ABC_category'] == 'Low (C)'])))
```

Output:

List of Low value SKUs

	Product type	SKU	Price	...	Usage_Value	cum_perc	ABC_category
61	skincare	SKU39	19.127477	...	115046.447041	0.900733	Low (C)
62	haircare	SKU57	49.263205	...	109457.411163	0.905273	Low (C)
63	haircare	SKU51	26.700761	...	107027.276907	0.909712	Low (C)
64	skincare	SKU69	54.865529	...	106115.898373	0.914113	Low (C)
65	skincare	SKU64	89.634096	...	103344.161347	0.918400	Low (C)
66	skincare	SKU31	50.847393	...	102375.706712	0.922646	Low (C)
67	skincare	SKU58	59.841561	...	98886.444367	0.926747	Low (C)
68	skincare	SKU42	46.529168	...	98526.853678	0.930834	Low (C)
69	haircare	SKU93	69.290831	...	93881.718431	0.934727	Low (C)
70	skincare	SKU75	92.996884	...	92551.742690	0.938566	Low (C)
71	skincare	SKU19	51.123870	...	89256.527014	0.942268	Low (C)
72	skincare	SKU67	87.755432	...	86836.434110	0.945870	Low (C)
73	cosmetics	SKU62	72.796354	...	86628.559255	0.949462	Low (C)
74	cosmetics	SKU17	81.462534	...	84537.733240	0.952969	Low (C)
75	skincare	SKU56	20.986386	...	77395.605210	0.956179	Low (C)
76	cosmetics	SKU23	4.324341	...	76764.813430	0.959363	Low (C)
77	cosmetics	SKU88	75.270407	...	76586.274747	0.962539	Low (C)
78	cosmetics	SKU8	68.717597	...	75833.570134	0.965684	Low (C)
79	haircare	SKU79	57.057031	...	69597.835428	0.968571	Low (C)
80	haircare	SKU87	80.414037	...	69469.378201	0.971452	Low (C)
81	cosmetics	SKU89	97.760086	...	69344.996506	0.974328	Low (C)
82	haircare	SKU25	39.629344	...	65112.104295	0.977029	Low (C)
83	cosmetics	SKU92	47.714233	...	63505.607980	0.979663	Low (C)
84	cosmetics	SKU96	24.423131	...	61152.453732	0.982199	Low (C)
85	skincare	SKU15	36.989245	...	59967.184201	0.984686	Low (C)


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86     skincare  SKU86  19.998177  ...    58928.840433  0.987130      Low (C)
87     haircare  SKU68  37.931812  ...    48852.127408  0.989156      Low (C)
88     cosmetics SKU28   2.397275  ...    48634.188840  0.991174      Low (C)
89     haircare  SKU5   1.699976  ...    34612.801800  0.992609      Low (C)
90     haircare  SKU97   3.526111  ...    33488.210218  0.993998      Low (C)
91     cosmetics SKU49   78.897913  ...    33352.126683  0.995381      Low (C)
92     haircare  SKU48   76.035544  ...    22290.905505  0.996306      Low (C)
93     skincare  SKU3   61.163343  ...    21146.421215  0.997183      Low (C)
94     cosmetics SKU85   76.962994  ...    21067.170750  0.998057      Low (C)
95     haircare  SKU61   52.028750  ...    19230.883804  0.998854      Low (C)
96     haircare  SKU45   33.784138  ...    11887.336729  0.999347      Low (C)
97     skincare  SKU6    4.078333  ...     8733.991296  0.999710      Low (C)
98     haircare  SKU70   47.914542  ...     5864.732760  0.999953      Low (C)
99     haircare  SKU2   11.319683  ...     1135.362254  1.000000      Low (C)

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Cell 17: ■ Markdown

Actionable Insights

The team should look into retiring some of the low category items has it is not moving as well and not producing alot of revenue for the company

The focus should be shifted more toward level A items.

Cell 18: ■ Markdown

Supplier Performance & Quality Control

Cell 19: ■ Code

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What you can do:

Supplier Scorecard: Rank suppliers by a weighted score of Defect rates (quality)
and Manufacturing lead time (speed).

Correlation Analysis: Check if higher Manufacturing costs actually lead to lower
Defect rates.

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Cell 20: ■ Code

```
supplierScoreCard = pd.DataFrame(df[['SKU', 'Product type', 'Price', 'Lead times', 'Defect rates', 'Supplier name']])
```

Cell 21: ■ Code

```
lead_time = 29
defect_rate = 0.22641036084992516
targetLeadTime = 1
```

```
supplierScoreCard['Supplier Score'] = (targetLeadTime/supplierScoreCard['Lead times']) * 100 * 0.4 + (1-supplierScoreCard['Defect rates']/100) * 100 * 0.6
```

Cell 22: ■ Code

```
print((10/1) * 100 * 0.4 + (1-0.613327/100) * 100 * 0.6)
print((1) * 100 * 0.4 + (1-0.613327/100) * 100 * 0.6)

print(supplierScoreCard['Defect rates'].max())
```

Output:

```
459.6320038
99.6320038
4.939255288620948
```

Cell 23: ■ Code

```
supplierScoreCard.groupby(by = 'Supplier name')['Supplier Score'].mean().sort_values()
```

```
'''
Insights: Supplier 3 is performing significantly worse than the best supplier and better KPIs need to be set inorder to keep the supplier on track.
'''
```

Cell 24: ■ Code

```
#standard deviation and sample size

#print(list(df['Manufacturing costs']))

#list(df['Defect rates'])

x = df[['Manufacturing costs']]
y = df[['Defect rates']]

person_corr = df[['Manufacturing costs', 'Defect
rates']].corr(method='pearson').loc['Manufacturing costs', 'Defect rates']
covariance = df[['Manufacturing costs', 'Defect rates']].cov().loc['Manufacturing
costs', 'Defect rates']

standardDevMC = df[['Manufacturing costs']].std().item()
standardDevDR = df[['Defect rates']].std().item()

sampleSize = float(len(df))

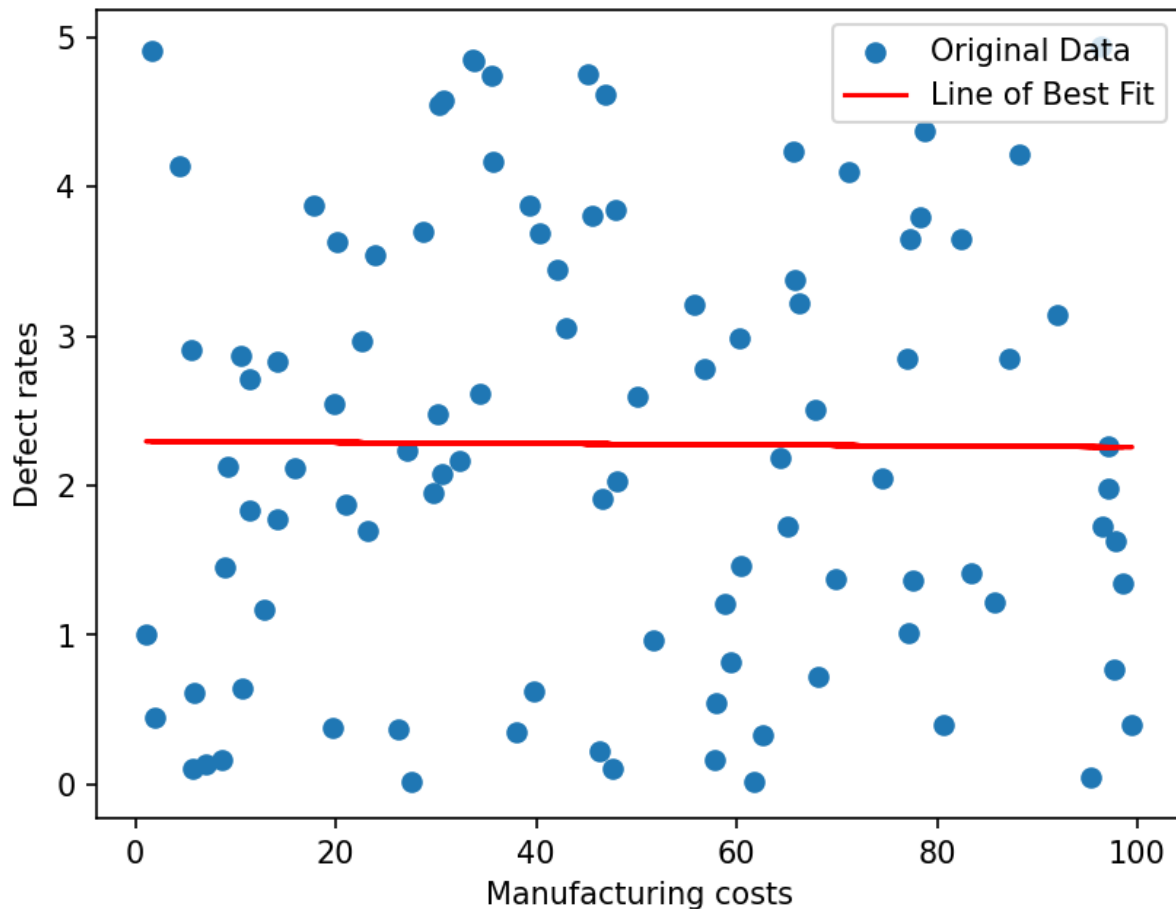
slope, intercept, r_value, p_value, std_err = stats.linregress(df['Manufacturing
costs'], df['Defect rates'])

# 2. Create the "Line" equation:  $y = mx + b$ 
# We use this to create the points for the line on a graph
line = slope * df['Manufacturing costs'] + intercept

# 3. Visualize it
plt.scatter(df['Manufacturing costs'], df['Defect rates'], label='Original Data')
plt.plot(df['Manufacturing costs'], line, color='red', label='Line of Best Fit')
plt.xlabel('Manufacturing costs')
plt.ylabel('Defect rates')
plt.legend()
plt.show()
```

Output:

```
[STDERR]
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```



Cell 25: ■ Markdown

This shows there is not a statistically significant correlation between Manufacturing costs and the defect rates.

Cell 26: ■ Markdown

3. Shipping & Logistics Efficiency

The Goal: Reduce the "last mile" cost and time.

Target Variables: Shipping times, Shipping carriers, Shipping costs, Transportation modes, Routes.

What you can do:

Cost-Benefit Map: Compare Shipping costs against Shipping times for different Transportation modes. Is the Air route actually significantly faster than the Sea route for the price difference?

Carrier Benchmarking: Which Shipping carriers have the highest variance in Shipping times? This helps in choosing the most reliable partner for specific Routes.

Cell 27: ■ Code

```
shipping_df = pd.DataFrame(df[['SKU', 'Product type', 'Price', 'Shipping times', 'Shipping carriers', 'Shipping costs', 'Supplier name', 'Location', 'Lead time', 'Production volumes', 'Transportation modes', 'Routes', 'Costs']])
```

Cell 28: ■ Code

```
print(shipping_df.groupby(by='Transportation modes')['Shipping costs'].mean())  
print('\n')  
print(shipping_df.groupby(by='Transportation modes')['Shipping times'].mean())
```

```
airByDays = shipping_df.groupby(by='Transportation modes')['Shipping costs'].mean()["Air"] / shipping_df.groupby(by='Transportation modes')['Shipping times'].mean()["Air"]
```

```
seaByDays = shipping_df.groupby(by='Transportation modes')['Shipping costs'].mean()["Sea"] / shipping_df.groupby(by='Transportation modes')['Shipping times'].mean()["Sea"]
```

```
print('Cost per day Air: ', airByDays)  
print('Cost per day Sea: ', seaByDays)  
print("Percent Increase: ", round(((airByDays - seaByDays) / seaByDays) * 100, ndigits=2), '%')
```

```
# The company is paying about 68% per shipping day when using Air vs sea. It would be interesting to investiage to see if operations can be moved to sea to save on shipping costs, as the cost per day is not that influential.
```

Output:

```
Transportation modes  
Air      6.017839  
Rail     5.469098  
Road     5.542115  
Sea      4.970294  
Name: Shipping costs, dtype: float64  
  
Transportation modes  
Air      5.115385  
Rail     6.571429  
Road     4.724138  
Sea      7.117647
```

```

Name: Shipping times, dtype: float64
Cost per day Air: 1.1764197279770232
Cost per day Sea: 0.6983057426347634
Percent Increase: 68.47 %

Transportation modes
Air      6.017839
Rail     5.469098
Road     5.542115
Sea      4.970294

Name: Shipping costs, dtype: float64

Transportation modes
Air      5.115385
Rail     6.571429
Road     4.724138
Sea      7.117647

Name: Shipping times, dtype: float64
Cost per day Air: 1.1764197279770232
Cost per day Sea: 0.6983057426347634
Percent Increase: 68.47 %

```

Cell 29: ■ Code

```
print(shipping_df.groupby(by='Routes')['Shipping times'].mean())
```

Output:

```

Routes

Route A    6.023256
Route B    5.702703
Route C    5.250000

Name: Shipping times, dtype: float64

```

Cell 30: ■ Code

```

print("Shipping Carriers means:")
print(shipping_df.groupby(by=['Shipping carriers', 'Routes'])['Shipping
times'].mean())

```

```
print("Variance:")
print(shipping_df.groupby(by=['Shipping carriers','Routes'])['Shipping times'].var())
```

Output:

```
Shipping Carriers means:
Shipping carriers Routes
Carrier A      Route A      6.250000
               Route B      6.384615
               Route C      4.666667
Carrier B      Route A      5.764706
               Route B      6.000000
               Route C      3.400000
Carrier C      Route A      6.142857
               Route B      4.000000
               Route C      8.142857

Name: Shipping times, dtype: float64

Variance:
Shipping carriers Routes
Carrier A      Route A      8.931818
               Route B     10.089744
               Route C     22.333333
Carrier B      Route A      7.316176
               Route B      3.600000
               Route C      4.711111
Carrier C      Route A      5.516484
               Route B      5.714286
               Route C      1.809524

Name: Shipping times, dtype: float64
```

Cell 31: ■ Code

```
print(shipping_df.groupby(by=['Shipping carriers','Transportation modes','Routes'])['Shipping times'].mean())
```

Output:

```
Shipping carriers Transportation modes Routes
```

Carrier A	Air	Route A	4.500000
		Route B	6.333333
		Route C	10.000000
	Rail	Route A	7.333333
		Route B	6.666667
		Route C	10.000000
	Road	Route A	6.000000
		Route B	5.800000
		Route C	2.000000
Carrier B	Air	Route A	5.500000
		Route B	4.333333
		Route C	2.600000
	Rail	Route A	5.857143
		Route B	7.142857
		Route C	4.000000
	Road	Route A	5.333333
		Route B	5.200000
		Route C	4.000000
Carrier C	Air	Route A	5.333333
		Route B	5.000000
		Route C	8.333333
	Rail	Route A	6.500000
		Route B	3.000000
		Route C	8.000000
	Road	Route A	4.750000
		Route B	2.333333
		Route C	8.000000

Name: Shipping times, dtype: float64

Cell 32: ■ Code

```
import pandas as pd
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

df = shipping_df.groupby(by=['Shipping carriers', 'Transportation
modes', 'Routes'])['Shipping times'].mean()

# 2. Reset the index to make the data 'flat' for plotting
plot_df = df.reset_index()

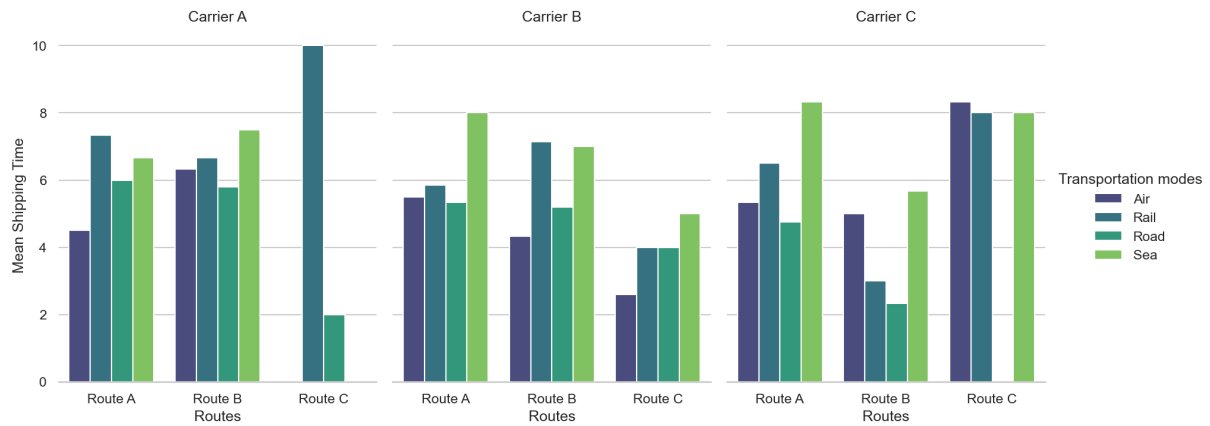
# 3. Create the faceted bar chart
sns.set_theme(style="whitegrid")
g = sns.catplot(
    data=plot_df,
    kind="bar",
    x="Routes",
    y="Shipping times",
    hue="Transportation modes",
    col="Shipping carriers",
    palette="viridis",
    height=5,
    aspect=0.8
)

# 4. Final touches for readability
g.set_axis_labels("Routes", "Mean Shipping Time")
g.set_titles("{col_name}")
g.despine(left=True)

plt.show()
```

Output:

```
[STDERR]
<string>:1: UserWarning: FigureCanvasAgg is non-interactive, and thus cannot be shown
```



Cell 33: ■ Code

```
import pandas as pd
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

df = shipping_df.groupby(by=['Shipping carriers', 'Transportation
modes', 'Routes'])['Shipping times'].var()

# 2. Reset the index to make the data 'flat' for plotting
plot_df = df.reset_index()

# 3. Create the faceted bar chart
sns.set_theme(style="whitegrid")
g = sns.catplot(
    data=plot_df,
    kind="bar",
    x="Routes",
    y="Shipping times",
    hue="Transportation modes",
    col="Shipping carriers",
    palette="viridis",
    height=5,
    aspect=0.8
)

# 4. Final touches for readability
g.set_axis_labels("Routes", "Variance Shipping Time")
```

```
g.set_titles("{col_name}")
```

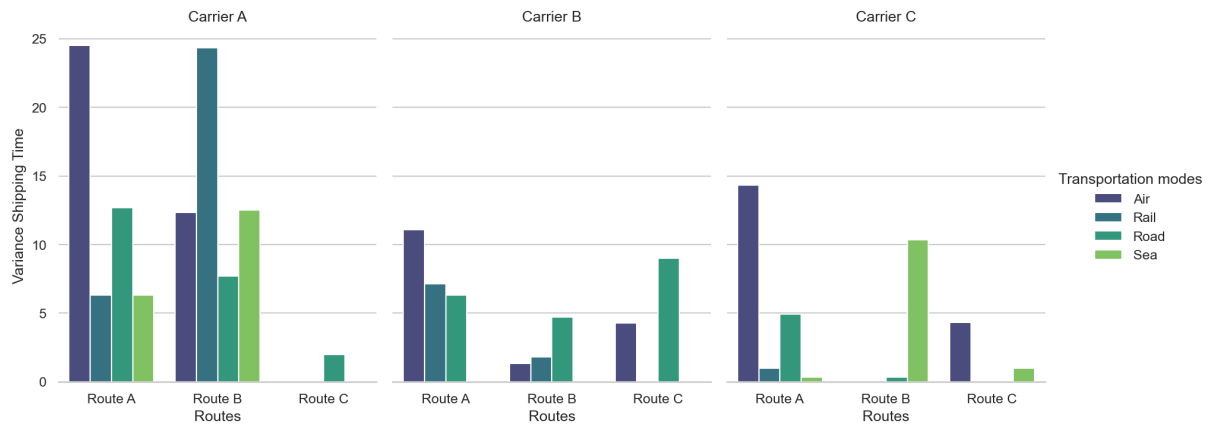
```
g.despine(left=True)
```

```
plt.show()
```

Output:

```
[STDERR]
```

```
&lt;string&gt;:1: UserWarning: FigureCanvasAgg is non-interactive, and thus cannot be shown
```



Cell 34: ■ Code

```
'''
```

Key takeaways:

For **any** successful business, both a low variance **and** mean **is** important, thus I created a Reliability score, to see which Transportation methods, Routes **and** Carriers we should be using.

Reliability score (Coefficient of Variation) = Sigma / Mu

sigma = **is** the Standard Deviation (the square root of the Variance)

mu = mean

A good starting point would to look at the top 4 [carriers + route] **and** call them to figure out why these routes have such high scores. A high score indicates there **is** something broken

in the process, **as** either the mean time **or** variance **is** really high.

```
'''
```

```
## This creates a table with both metrics side-by-side
```

```
analysis_df = shipping_df.groupby(['Shipping carriers', 'Routes']).agg({'Shipping times': ['mean', 'var', 'std']})
analysis_df.columns = ['mean', 'var', 'std']
analysis_df['Reliability score'] = analysis_df['mean'] / analysis_df['std']

print(analysis_df.sort_values(by='Reliability score', ascending=False))
```

Output:

		mean	var	std	Reliability score
Shipping carriers	Routes				
Carrier C	Route C	8.142857	1.809524	1.345185	6.053334
Carrier B	Route B	6.000000	3.600000	1.897367	3.162278
Carrier C	Route A	6.142857	5.516484	2.348720	2.615407
Carrier B	Route A	5.764706	7.316176	2.704843	2.131253
Carrier A	Route A	6.250000	8.931818	2.988615	2.091270
	Route B	6.384615	10.089744	3.176436	2.009994
Carrier C	Route B	4.000000	5.714286	2.390457	1.673320
Carrier B	Route C	3.400000	4.711111	2.170509	1.566453
Carrier A	Route C	4.666667	22.333333	4.725816	0.987484

Cell 35: ■ Code

```
# Looking how to categorize each of the [Shipping carriers, Routes] combinations. I
am categorizing it into 3 tiers called ["Gold", "Silver", "Avoid"]

GLOBAL_MEAN_THRESHOLD_GOLD = analysis_df['mean'].quantile(0.33)
GLOBAL_RS_THRESHOLD_GOLD = analysis_df['Reliability score'].quantile(0.66)

GLOBAL_MEAN_THRESHOLD_AVOID = analysis_df['mean'].quantile(0.33)
GLOBAL_RS_THRESHOLD_AVOID = analysis_df['Reliability score'].quantile(0.66)

def categorize_route(row):

    avg = row['mean']
    rel = row['Reliability score']

    if avg < GLOBAL_MEAN_THRESHOLD_GOLD and rel < GLOBAL_RS_THRESHOLD_GOLD:
        return 'Gold'

    elif avg > GLOBAL_MEAN_THRESHOLD_AVOID and rel > GLOBAL_RS_THRESHOLD_AVOID:
```

```

return 'Avoid'
else:
return 'Silver'

```

```

analysis_df['Tier'] = analysis_df.apply(categorize_route, axis=1)
print(analysis_df)

```

Output:

		mean	var	...	Reliability score	Tier
Shipping carriers	Routes			...		
Carrier A	Route A	6.250000	8.931818	...	2.091270	Silver
	Route B	6.384615	10.089744	...	2.009994	Silver
	Route C	4.666667	22.333333	...	0.987484	Gold
Carrier B	Route A	5.764706	7.316176	...	2.131253	Silver
	Route B	6.000000	3.600000	...	3.162278	Avoid
	Route C	3.400000	4.711111	...	1.566453	Gold
Carrier C	Route A	6.142857	5.516484	...	2.615407	Avoid
	Route B	4.000000	5.714286	...	1.673320	Gold
	Route C	8.142857	1.809524	...	6.053334	Avoid

[9 rows x 5 columns]

Cell 36: ■ Code

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''' Visualization of the chart above'''

sns.set_theme(style="whitegrid")
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))

```

```

plot = sns.scatterplot(
data=analysis_df,
x='mean',
y='Reliability score',
hue='Tier',
s=100,
palette={'Gold': 'gold', 'Silver': 'silver', 'Avoid': 'salmon'}
)

```

```
plt.axvline(x=GLOBAL_MEAN_THRESHOLD_GOLD, color='blue', linestyle='--',
label='Speed Threshold')

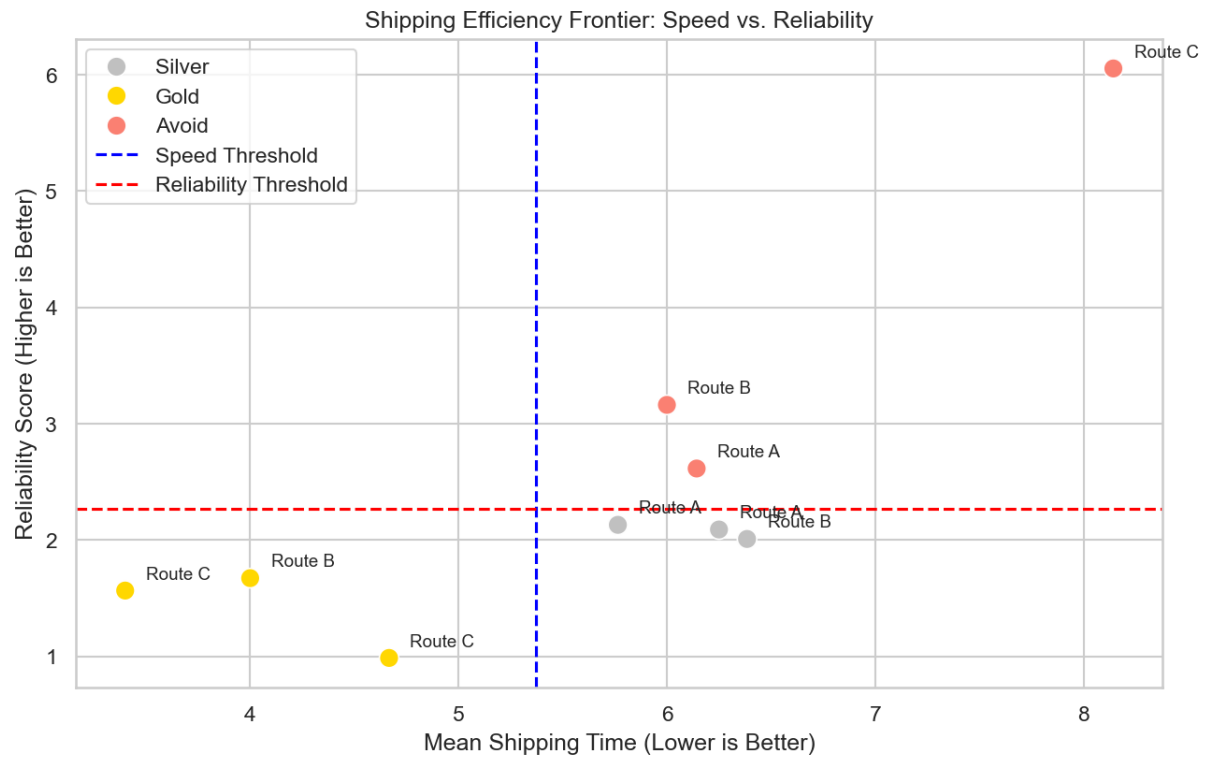
plt.axhline(y=GLOBAL_RS_THRESHOLD_GOLD, color='red', linestyle='--',
label='Reliability Threshold')

for i in range(analysis_df.shape[0]):
plt.text(
x=analysis_df['mean'].iloc[i] + 0.1,
y=analysis_df['Reliability score'].iloc[i] + 0.1,
s=analysis_df.index[i][1],
fontsize=9
)

plt.title('Shipping Efficiency Frontier: Speed vs. Reliability')
plt.xlabel('Mean Shipping Time (Lower is Better)')
plt.ylabel('Reliability Score (Higher is Better)')
plt.legend()
plt.show()
```

Output:

```
[STDERR]
<string>:1: UserWarning: FigureCanvasAgg is non-interactive, and thus cannot be shown
```



Cell 37: [Code](#)