Task-1

1. Definition of Data Analytics :

Data analytics is the process of examining raw data to find meaningful patterns, trends, and insights that help in making informed decisions. It involves collecting, cleaning, analyzing, and visualizing data to understand past behavior, predict future outcomes, and support strategic planning.

2. Two Historical Milestones That Shaped the Field:

Development of Relational Databases (1970s):

The invention of the relational database by Edgar F. Codd revolutionized how data was stored and accessed. It allowed structured data to be stored in tables with relationships, making it easier to query and analyze large datasets efficiently.

Rise of Big Data and Hadoop (2000s):

As data grew exponentially, traditional tools couldn't handle the volume. The introduction of **Hadoop**, an open-source framework, enabled distributed storage and processing of massive datasets across clusters of computers, making large-scale data analysis feasible and cost-effective.

3. Three Current Trends in Data Analytics:

Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Machine Learning:

AI and ML are transforming analytics by enabling systems to learn from data and make predictions without being explicitly programmed. This is widely used in recommendation systems, fraud detection, and predictive maintenance.

Cloud-Based Analytics:

Organizations are increasingly using cloud platforms (like AWS, Azure, or Google Cloud) to store and analyze data. Cloud analytics offers scalability, remote access, and powerful computing capabilities without large infrastructure costs.

Real-Time Data Processing:

Real-time analytics allows businesses to analyze data as it is generated, leading to faster decisions. Examples include stock market monitoring, live traffic updates, and instant fraud detection in banking.

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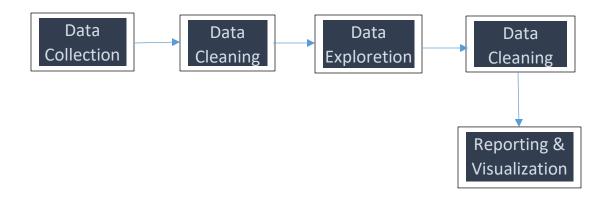


Figure: End to End Data Analysis process

Data Collection

Gathering raw data from various sources like databases, APIs, files, surveys, or IoT devices. Quality analysis depends on having the right and complete data. This stage ensures all necessary data is captured for further steps.

Data Cleaning (Data Preparation)

Removing errors, duplicates, missing values, and inconsistencies. Transforming data into a usable format. Dirty or inaccurate data leads to wrong insights. Cleaning ensures data quality and reliability.

Data Exploration (EDA - Exploratory Data Analysis)

Understanding the data's structure, summary statistics, distributions, and relationships through graphs and plots .Helps identify patterns, anomalies, and insights early. Guides the direction of deeper analysis or model building.

Data Analysis (Modeling & Interpretation)

Applying statistical methods, machine learning models, or business logic to uncover insights or make predictions. This stage turns raw data into actionable knowledge, helping answer specific business or research questions.

5. Reporting & Visualization

Presenting findings using dashboards, charts, or reports using tools like Excel, Power BI, or Tableau. Effective communication ensures stakeholders understand insights and can make data-driven decisions.

Task-3

Term	Definition
Data types	Categories that specify the type of data (e.g., integer, float, string) a variable can hold.
Variables	Named storage locations in programs or datasets that hold values which can change.
Metrics	Quantitative measurements used to assess, compare, and track performance or behavior.
KPIs	Key Performance Indicators; critical metrics that measure the success of business goals.
Structured data	Organized data that follows a fixed schema, usually in tables with rows and columns.
API	Application Programming Interface; a set of rules that allows one software to communicate with another.
SQL	Structured Query Language; used to manage and query relational databases.
Data Warehouse	A centralized repository for storing and analyzing large volumes of structured data from multiple sources.
Pandas	A Python library used for data manipulation and analysis, especially with tabular data.
tidyverse	A collection of R packages designed for data science, including tools for data wrangling and visualization.

Task-4

What is the source and format of the data?

The dataset was collected internally from a franchise operation (Well Food, Qatar branch) and maintained in Excel format (.xlsx). It consists of daily records for sales and wastage across various product categories like Sweets, Cake, Bakery, Arabian, Cookies, and Hot Items.

Is it structured, semi-structured, or unstructured?

The dataset is structured.

It is organized into rows and columns, where each row represents a daily record and columns represent variables such as date, product categories, sales, and wastage. This makes it easy to analyze using tools like Excel, Python (Pandas), or Power BI.

What are the ethical considerations in using this data?

Confidentiality:

Since the data comes from a business operation, it may include sensitive business performance information. It should not be shared publicly without permission.

• Data Accuracy:

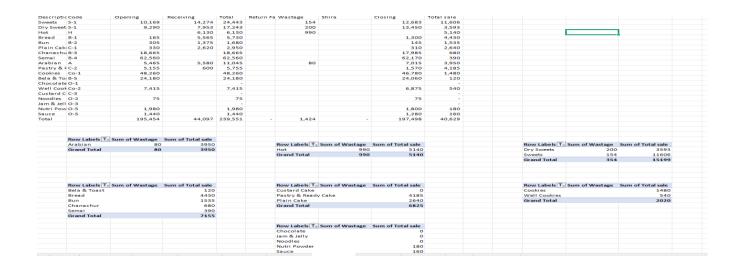
Care must be taken to ensure the data is accurate and not manipulated, as this could lead to misleading conclusions or poor business decisions.

• Purpose Limitation:

The data should be used strictly for educational or internal analysis purposes, not for any unauthorized commercial or competitive advantage.

• Anonymity (if applicable):

If customer or employee details were included, their identities must be anonymized. However, this dataset seems to be product-level only, so privacy concerns are minimal.



Task-5

Data Profiling

Attribute	Value
Total Rows	120
Total Columns	16
Key Columns	Date, Month, Day, Sweets, Cake, Bakery, Hot, Cookies, Arabian, Wastage, Total Sell
Data Types	Mixed (Date, Object, Int, Float)
Null Values Found	No Null value
Structured Format	Yes (organized tabular data)

Task 6: Data Cleaning

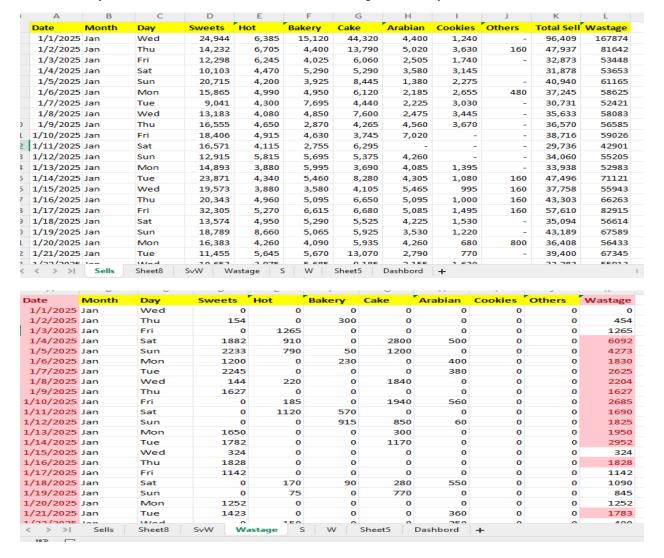
Handling Missing Values

- Column: Others had 1 missing value
- **Strategy:** Replaced the missing value with **0**, assuming no sale occurred for that day in that category (imputation).
- **Result:** No missing values remain in the dataset.

Removing Duplicates

• The dataset originally had **no duplicate rows**, but a check and cleaning step was applied to ensure data integrity.

Actually I collect the data on my own for this reason the error in the dataset almost null. When I collect this I carefully collect the data . It is 4 month sells & wastage data in my



Task 7: Tool Evaluation & Reflection

1. Why did you choose this tool?

I chose **Microsoft Excel** because it is widely available, user-friendly, and well-suited for handling structured business data. As a beginner-friendly tool, Excel allowed me to perform essential data analytics tasks like cleaning, filtering, calculations, and visualizations without needing advanced programming skills.

2. Strengths and Limitations Experienced

Strengths:

- **Ease of Use:** Excel's interface is intuitive, especially for working with tabular data.
- **Built-in Functions:** SUM, AVERAGE, IF, and PivotTables helped in summarizing and analyzing data quickly.
- **Basic Visualizations:** I used line charts and bar graphs to highlight trends in sales and wastage.
- No Setup Required: Excel required no extra installation or programming knowledge.

Limitations:

- **Limited Automation:** For repetitive tasks like filtering or comparing months, I had to do things manually.
- **Scalability Issues:** Excel can slow down or crash when working with very large datasets.
- **No Advanced Analytics:** Tasks like statistical modeling or machine learning can't be done easily in Excel.

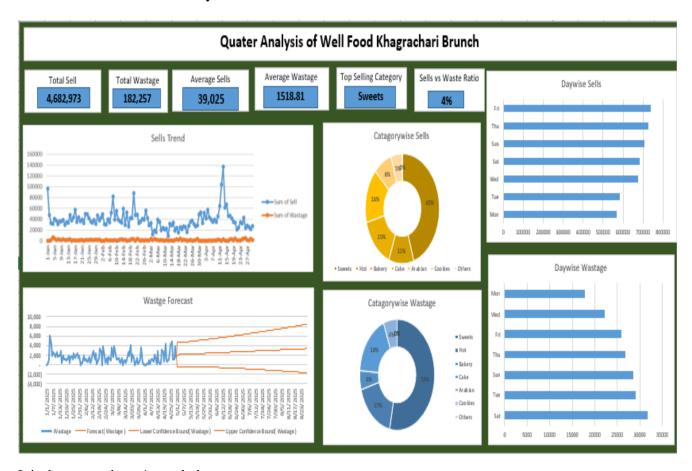
3. Would you consider using another tool for future analytics projects?

Yes. For more complex or large-scale analytics, I would consider tools like:

- **Power BI** for interactive dashboards and automated reporting
- Python (Pandas/Matplotlib) for advanced cleaning and analysis
- **SQL** for querying larger databases

These tools offer more flexibility, automation, and scalability than Excel. However, for quick and medium-sized analyses, Excel remains a great starting point.

The Dashbord I made with my data



It is the report about 4 month data report.

Task 8: Mini Case Study – Application of Data Analytics

Domain: *E-commerce*

Real-World Application:

Personalized Product Recommendations

In the e-commerce sector, data analytics is widely used to power **recommendation systems** on platforms like Amazon, Daraz, and Alibaba. These systems analyze customer behavior to suggest products that users are more likely to buy.

Type of Data Used:

- **Browsing history** (pages visited, time spent)
- Past purchases
- Click-through rates
- Customer demographics (age, location, gender)
- Ratings and reviews

Decisions Made Using the Data:

- Suggest products that are similar to past purchases or popular among similar users.
- Customize homepage content based on user preferences.
- Send targeted email promotions and discount offers.
- Adjust pricing strategies based on user interest and product performance.

Impact:

This use of data analytics helps increase conversion rates, boost customer satisfaction, and drive sales growth by making shopping experiences more relevant and personalized.