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from google.colab import files
uploaded=files.upload
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
df=pd.read_csv('/content/book_sales.csv')
df.head()
df['Date']=pd.to_datetime(df['Date'])
df.info()
df['Total_Sales']=df['Paperback']+df['Hardcover']
df.head()
plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
sns.lineplot(data=df,x='Date',y='Total_Sales',color='purple')
plt.title('Total Books Sales Over Time')
plt.xlabel("Date")
plt.ylabel('Total Sales')
plt.grid(True)
plt.show
plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
sns.lineplot(data=df,x='Date',y='Paperback',label='Paperback',color='coral')
sns.lineplot(data=df,x='Date',y='Hardcover',label='Hardcover',color='teal')
plt.title('Paperback vs Hardcover Sales Over Time')
plt.xlabel('Date')
plt.ylabel('Books Sold')
plt.legend()
plt.grid(True)
plt.plot()
top_day=df[df['Total_Sales']==df['Total_Sales'].max()]
top_day
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<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 30 entries, 0 to 29
Data columns (total 3 columns):
#   Column      Non-Null Count  Dtype
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0   Date        30 non-null    datetime64[ns]
1   Paperback    30 non-null    int64
2   Hardcover   30 non-null    int64
dtypes: datetime64[ns](1), int64(2)
memory usage: 852.0 bytes

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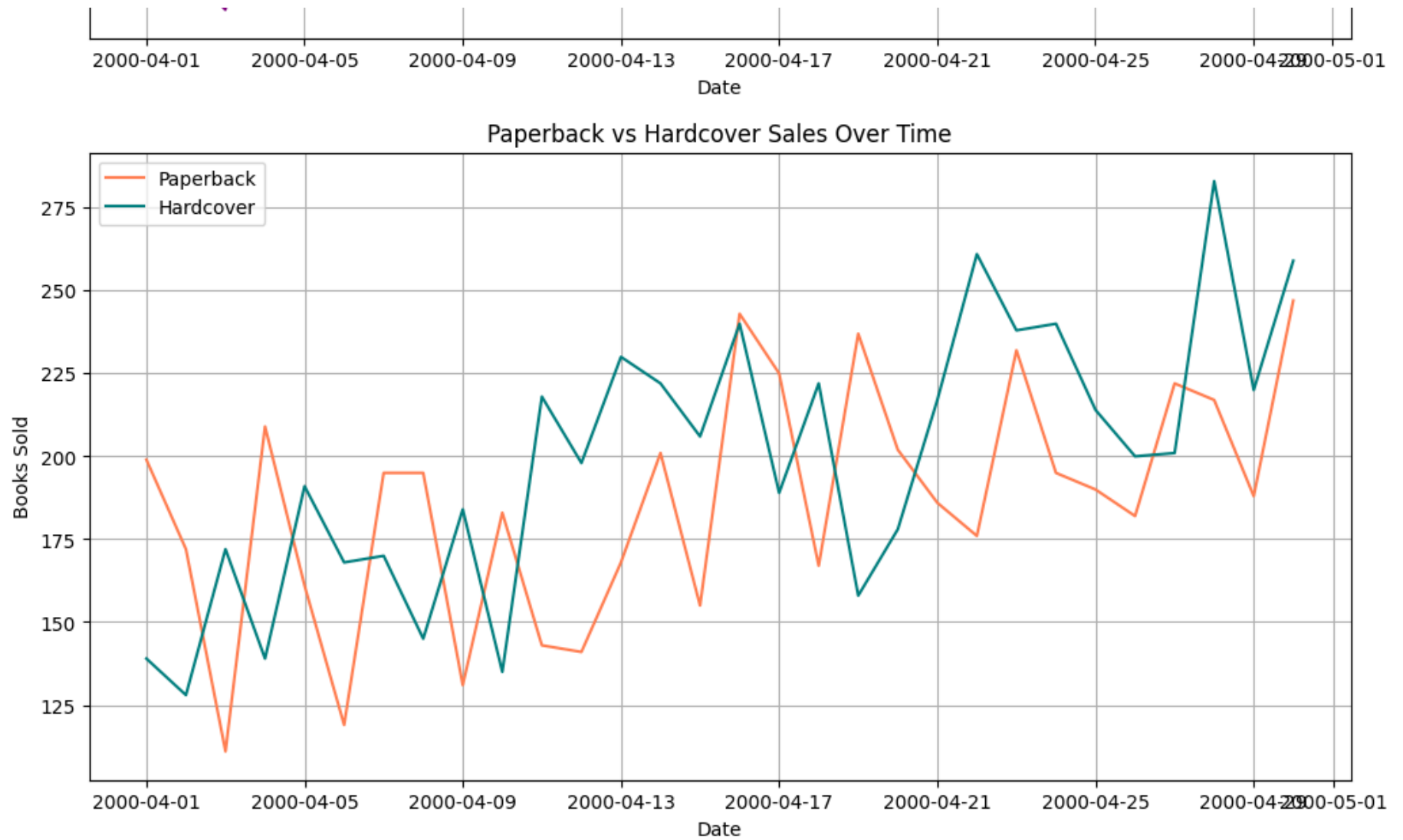
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index	Date	Paperback ▼	Hardcover	Total_Sales
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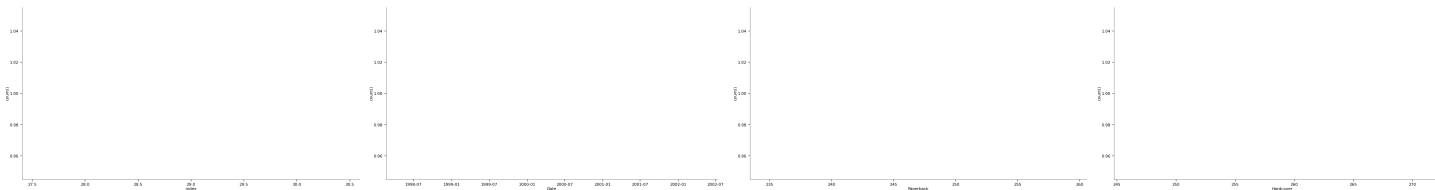
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Time series



Insights

1. Overall Sales Trend

From the total sales chart, we can see that book sales fluctuated over the period. There were some high sales days(peaks), possibly weekends or promotional days. The store has a fairly consistent customer base.

2. Paperback vs Hardcover

When comparing formats, hardcover books had more stable sales, while paperback sales were more up and down. This could mean paperback sales are more sensitive to promotions or seasons.

3. Top Selling Day

The highest number of total books sales happened on **April 30,2000** ,with **506 books sold** in total!