### STEP 1 : Uploading the .CSV file

```
from google.colab import files
#Manually uploading the files of the database in the code from the database
uploaded = files.upload()  # Select the CSV files one by one or all at once
```

Choose Files 14 files

- **dc_locations.csv**(text/csv) - 461002 bytes, last modified: 8/4/2025 - 100% done
- **list_to_check.csv**(text/csv) - 2390 bytes, last modified: 8/4/2025 - 100% done
- **picking_1.csv.zip**(application/zip) - 204244 bytes, last modified: 8/4/2025 - 100% done
- **picking_2.csv.zip**(application/zip) - 204636 bytes, last modified: 8/4/2025 - 100% done
- **picking_3.csv.zip**(application/zip) - 204515 bytes, last modified: 8/4/2025 - 100% done
- **picking_4.csv**(text/csv) - 1046804 bytes, last modified: 8/4/2025 - 100% done
- **picking_5.csv**(text/csv) - 1047443 bytes, last modified: 8/4/2025 - 100% done
- **Product_list.csv**(text/csv) - 266905 bytes, last modified: 8/3/2025 - 100% done
- **receiving_1.csv.zip**(application/zip) - 243892 bytes, last modified: 8/4/2025 - 100% done
- **receiving_2.csv.zip**(application/zip) - 233497 bytes, last modified: 8/4/2025 - 100% done
- **receiving_3.csv.zip**(application/zip) - 256517 bytes, last modified: 8/4/2025 - 100% done
- **receiving_4.csv.zip**(application/zip) - 224115 bytes, last modified: 8/4/2025 - 100% done
- **receiving_5.csv.zip**(application/zip) - 221494 bytes, last modified: 8/4/2025 - 100% done
- **warehouse_stocks.csv.zip**(application/zip) - 1042778 bytes, last modified: 8/4/2025 - 100% done

```
Saving dc_locations.csv to dc_locations (2).csv
Saving list_to_check.csv to list_to_check (2).csv
Saving picking_1.csv.zip to picking_1.csv (2).zip
Saving picking_2.csv.zip to picking_2.csv (2).zip
Saving picking_3.csv.zip to picking_3.csv (2).zip
Saving picking_4.csv to picking_4 (2).csv
Saving picking_5.csv to picking_5 (2).csv
Saving Product_list.csv to Product_list (2).csv
Saving receiving_1.csv.zip to receiving_1.csv (2).zip
Saving receiving_2.csv.zip to receiving_2.csv (2).zip
Saving receiving_3.csv.zip to receiving_3.csv (2).zip
Saving receiving_4.csv.zip to receiving_4.csv (2).zip
Saving receiving_5.csv.zip to receiving_5.csv (2).zip
Saving warehouse_stocks.csv.zip to warehouse_stocks.csv (2).zip
```

### STEP 1A - Unzipping the Zipped folders

```
import zipfile   # Import Python's built-in module for working with ZIP archive files (compress/decompress files)
import os        # Import Python's built-in module for interacting with the operating system (e.g., reading directories)

# List of zipped files you uploaded
zip_files = [  # This is a Python list that stores the names of all the ZIP files we need to extract
    "picking_1.csv.zip",  # Contains Day 1 picking data (orders picked from the warehouse)
    "picking_2.csv.zip",  # Contains Day 2 picking data
    "picking_3.csv.zip",  # Contains Day 3 picking data
```

```
    "warehouse_stocks.csv.zip",  # Contains current stock data for the warehouse
    "receiving_1.csv.zip",  # Contains Day 1 receiving data (products received into the warehouse)
    "receiving_2.csv.zip",  # Day 2 receiving data
    "receiving_3.csv.zip",  # Day 3 receiving data
    "receiving_4.csv.zip",  # Day 4 receiving data
    "receiving_5.csv.zip"   # Day 5 receiving data
]

# Extract all files from the zipped archives in the list above
for zipf in zip_files:                      # Loop through each file name in the 'zip_files' list
    with zipfile.ZipFile(zipf, 'r') as z:    # Open the ZIP file in 'read' mode using a context manager (ensures proper closing)
        z.extractall()                       # Extract ALL the contents of the ZIP file into the current working directory
        print(f" Extracted: {zipf}")         # Print a confirmation message to show which file was successfully extracted

# After extraction, check what files are now available in the current working directory
print("\n Here are the Extracted Files:")              # Print a header for clarity when viewing output
print(os.listdir())                          # List all files and folders in the current working directory so we can confirm extraction
```

```
 Extracted: picking_1.csv.zip
 Extracted: picking_2.csv.zip
 Extracted: picking_3.csv.zip
 Extracted: warehouse_stocks.csv.zip
 Extracted: receiving_1.csv.zip
 Extracted: receiving_2.csv.zip
 Extracted: receiving_3.csv.zip
 Extracted: receiving_4.csv.zip
 Extracted: receiving_5.csv.zip

 Here are the Extracted Files:
['.config', 'picking_4 (1).csv', 'receiving_2.csv.zip', 'receiving_1.csv (1).zip', 'picking_2.csv.zip', 'picking_3.csv (2).zip', 'picking_2.csv (2).zip', 'receiving_
```

**Step 1B- Loading the CSVs into their respective dataframes**

```
import pandas as pd  # Import the pandas library, a powerful tool for data analysis and manipulation in Python.

# Load key datasets into pandas DataFrames (tables in memory)
dc_df = pd.read_csv("dc_locations.csv")       # Load the distribution center (DC) layout file — contains bin/location IDs in the warehouse
product_df = pd.read_csv("Product_list.csv")  # Load the product list — includes product details like description, category, brand, size, etc.
stock_df = pd.read_csv("warehouse_stocks.csv")# Load current warehouse stock data — shows quantities and where each product is stored
picking_df = pd.read_csv("picking_1.csv")     # Load Day 1 picking data — represents orders and the items picked from warehouse locations

# Preview the columns (headers) in each dataset to understand their structure
print(" DC Layout Columns:\n", dc_df.columns)          # Show all column names in the DC layout dataset
print(" Stock Columns:\n", stock_df.columns)           # Show all column names in the warehouse stock dataset
print(" Product List Columns:\n", product_df.columns)  # Show all column names in the product list dataset
```

```
print(" Picking Data Columns:\n", picking_df.columns)  # Show all column names in the Day 1 picking dataset
```

```
DC Layout Columns:
Index(['Location'], dtype='object')
Stock Columns:
Index(['Product', 'Description', 'Category', 'Brand', 'Size', 'Function',
       'Colour', 'Pallet', 'Quantity', 'Location'],
      dtype='object')
Product List Columns:
Index(['Product', 'Description', 'Category', 'Brand', 'Size', 'Function',
       'Colour', 'Pallet', 'Quantity'],
      dtype='object')
Picking Data Columns:
Index(['Product', 'Description', 'Category', 'Brand', 'Size', 'Function',
       'Colour', 'Pallet', 'Quantity', 'Location', 'Staff', 'To', 'Customer',
       'Task'],
      dtype='object')
```

**Before STEP 2 - EDA VISUALS**

**STEP 2A- Build a graph from location data**

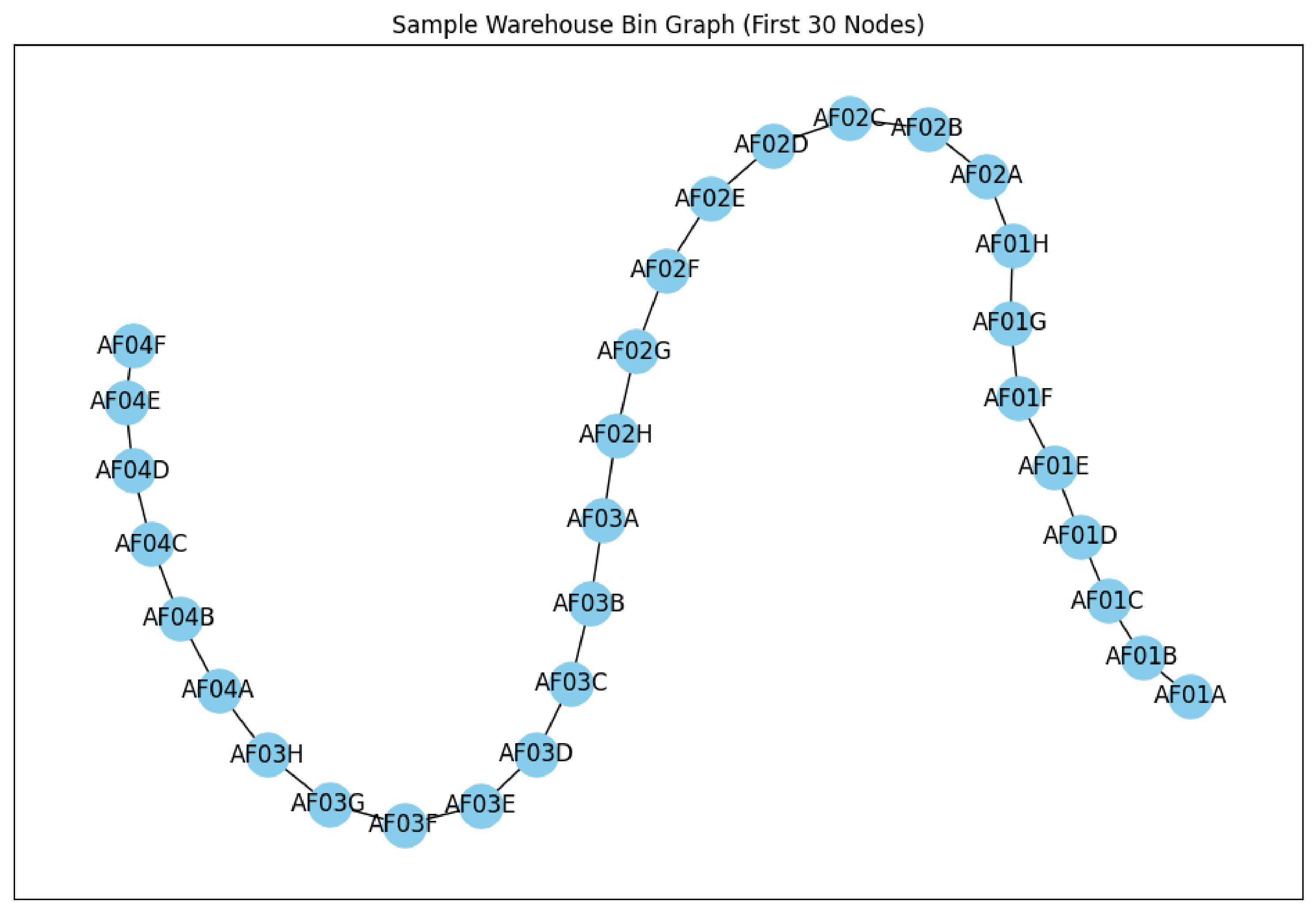
```
import networkx as nx             # NetworkX for graph-based algorithms and visualization
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt   # Matplotlib for plotting graphs

# STEP 2A: Initialize graph
G = nx.Graph()  # Create an empty undirected graph to represent warehouse layout

# Get unique bin locations from DC layout
locations = dc_df['Location'].dropna().unique()  # Remove NaN values, get unique bin IDs

# Add each bin location as a node in the graph
for loc in locations:
    G.add_node(loc)

print(f"Graph created with {G.number_of_nodes()} nodes.")  # Confirm how many nodes were added

# Simulate edges between sequential locations (simplified adjacency assumption)
# Sort bin IDs so that bins like A1, A2, A3 appear in order
sorted_locs = sorted(locations)

# Connect each bin to the next bin in the sorted list
for i in range(len(sorted_locs) - 1):
    G.add_edge(sorted_locs[i], sorted_locs[i+1], weight=1)  # Weight=1 means uniform distance
```

```
print(f" Added {G.number_of_edges()} edges (simulated adjacency).")
```

```
Graph created with 65856 nodes.
 Added 65855 edges (simulated adjacency).
```

### 2B- visualizing the graph

```
# Draw a smaller portion of the warehouse graph to avoid clutter
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
subgraph_nodes = sorted_locs[:30]          # Take first 30 bins from sorted list
subgraph = G.subgraph(subgraph_nodes)      # Create a smaller graph with just these bins
nx.draw_networkx(subgraph, with_labels=True, node_size=500, node_color='skyblue')  # Draw nodes + labels
plt.title("Sample Warehouse Bin Graph (First 30 Nodes)")
plt.show()
```




Step 3a- load and clean picking data

```
import pandas as pd
import zipfile
import os

# Directory where files are uploaded in Colab
UPLOAD_DIR = "/content/"

# Step 3A - Unzip all uploaded .zip files and load all CSVs
```

```
def unzip_file(zip_path, extract_dir=UPLOAD_DIR):
    """Extracts ZIP file to a given directory."""
    if zip_path.endswith('.zip'):
        with zipfile.ZipFile(zip_path, 'r') as zip_ref:
            zip_ref.extractall(extract_dir)
        print(f" Extracted: {os.path.basename(zip_path)}")

# 1 Unzip all .zip files in upload directory
for file in os.listdir(UPLOAD_DIR):
    if file.endswith(".zip"):
        unzip_file(os.path.join(UPLOAD_DIR, file))

# 2 Detect all .csv files
csv_files = [f for f in os.listdir(UPLOAD_DIR) if f.endswith(".csv")]

# 3 Load all CSVs into a dictionary
dataframes = {}
for csv_file in csv_files:
    df_name = os.path.splitext(csv_file)[0]  # name without .csv
    dataframes[df_name] = pd.read_csv(os.path.join(UPLOAD_DIR, csv_file))
    print(f"📄 Loaded: {csv_file} → DataFrame name: {df_name}")

# 4 Quick check of available DataFrames
print("\nAvailable DataFrames:", list(dataframes.keys()))

# Example: preview first table
sample_df_name = list(dataframes.keys())[0]
print(f"\nPreview of {sample_df_name}:")
print(dataframes[sample_df_name].head())
```

```
Extracted: receiving_4.csv (1).zip
Extracted: warehouse_stocks.csv (1).zip




📄 Loaded: Product_list.csv → DataFrame name: Product_list
```

```
📄 Loaded: receiving_3.csv → DataFrame name: receiving_3
📄 Loaded: receiving_5.csv → DataFrame name: receiving_5
📄 Loaded: receiving_2.csv → DataFrame name: receiving_2
📄 Loaded: list_to_check (2).csv → DataFrame name: list_to_check (2)
📄 Loaded: picking_3.csv → DataFrame name: picking_3
📄 Loaded: picking_4.csv → DataFrame name: picking_4
📄 Loaded: picking_5 (1).csv → DataFrame name: picking_5 (1)
📄 Loaded: dc_locations.csv → DataFrame name: dc_locations
📄 Loaded: picking_2.csv → DataFrame name: picking_2
📄 Loaded: picking_4 (2).csv → DataFrame name: picking_4 (2)
📄 Loaded: receiving_1.csv → DataFrame name: receiving_1
📄 Loaded: dc_locations (1).csv → DataFrame name: dc_locations (1)
📄 Loaded: warehouse_stocks.csv → DataFrame name: warehouse_stocks
📄 Loaded: picking_5 (2).csv → DataFrame name: picking_5 (2)
📄 Loaded: list_to_check (1).csv → DataFrame name: list_to_check (1)
📄 Loaded: receiving_4.csv → DataFrame name: receiving_4

Available DataFrames: ['picking_4 (1)', 'Product_list (2)', 'list_to_check', 'Product_list (1)', 'dc_locations (2)', 'picking_1', 'picking_5', 'Product_list', 'rece

Preview of picking_4 (1):
       Product                        Description      Category    Brand  \
0  TVGn75S4Bl              TV Gnusmag 75" S4K Black            TV  Gnusmag
1  AlSu158GSi   All-in-one Susa 15" 8GB RAM Silver    All-in-one     Susa
2  DrTE12LoWh       Drawer TEWOL 1200 Locker White        Drawer    TEWOL
3  MoPH27ErNa          Mouse PH 270 Ergonomic Navi         Mouse       PH
4   OfXELErBl  Office Chair XENO L Ergonomic Black  Office Chair     XENO

   Size   Function  Colour   Pallet  Quantity Location  Staff        To  \
0   75"        S4K   Black    8*1*1         8    CZ19A  Emily  Despatch
1   15"    8GB RAM  Silver   16*1*1        16    CZ54E  David  Despatch
2  1200     Locker   White    8*1*1         8    AP21B  Chris  Despatch
3   270  Ergonomic    Navi  16*10*1       160    AL60G  Emily  Despatch
4     L  Ergonomic   Black   16*1*1        10    CZ25H   Alex  Despatch

   Customer  Task
0     30038  Pick
1     30076  Pick
2     30040  Pick
```

*Step*3B Merge and prepare picking and receiving data

```
# Step 3B – Safe merge with product list

# 1 Function to standardize product_id column names
def standardize_product_id(df):
    # Common possible column name variants
    possible_names = ["product_id", "Product ID", "productID", "ProductID",
                      "product code", "Product Code", "sku", "SKU"]
    for col in df.columns:
```

```
        if col.strip().lower() in [name.lower().replace(" ", "_") for name in possible_names] \
           or col.strip().lower() in [name.lower() for name in possible_names]:
            df = df.rename(columns={col: "product_id"})
            break
    return df

# 2 Apply to all dataframes
for name in list(dataframes.keys()):
    dataframes[name] = standardize_product_id(dataframes[name])

# 3 Combine picking and receiving datasets
picking_all = pd.concat(
    [df for name, df in dataframes.items() if name.lower().startswith("picking")],
    ignore_index=True
)
receiving_all = pd.concat(
    [df for name, df in dataframes.items() if name.lower().startswith("receiving")],
    ignore_index=True
)

# 4 Debug check
print("#  Picking columns:", picking_all.columns.tolist())
print(" # Receiving columns:", receiving_all.columns.tolist())
if "Product_list" in dataframes:
    print(" # Product list columns:", dataframes["Product_list"].columns.tolist())

# 5 Merge only if both sides have product_id
if "Product_list" in dataframes and "product_id" in picking_all.columns and "product_id" in dataframes["Product_list"].columns:
    product_list = dataframes["Product_list"]
    picking_all = picking_all.merge(product_list, on="product_id", how="left")
    receiving_all = receiving_all.merge(product_list, on="product_id", how="left")
    print(" + Added product details to picking & receiving data")
else:
    print(" X Cannot merge – 'product_id' column missing in one of the datasets")

# Preview
picking_all.head()
```

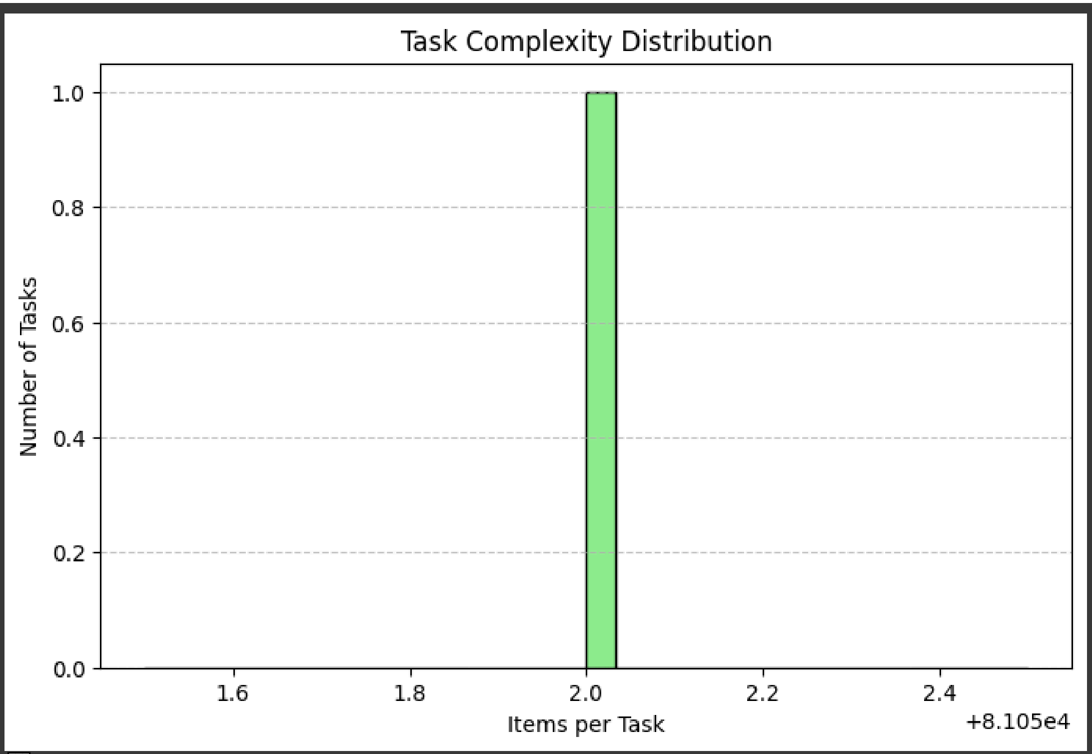
```
# Picking columns: ['Product', 'Description', 'Category', 'Brand', 'Size', 'Function', 'Colour', 'Pallet', 'Quantity', 'Location', 'Staff', 'To', 'Customer', 'Task
# Receiving columns: ['Product', 'Description', 'Category', 'Brand', 'Size', 'Function', 'Colour', 'Pallet', 'Quantity', 'Location', 'Staff', 'From', 'Task']
# Product list columns: ['Product', 'Description', 'Category', 'Brand', 'Size', 'Function', 'Colour', 'Pallet', 'Quantity']
X Cannot merge – 'product_id' column missing in one of the datasets
```

| | Product | Description | Category | Brand | Size | Function | Colour | Pallet | Quantity | Location | Staff | To | Customer | Task |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 0 | TVGn75S4Bl | TV Gnusmag 75" S4K Black | TV | Gnusmag | 75" | S4K | Black | 8*1*1 | 8 | CZ19A | Emily | Despatch | 30038 | Pick |
| 1 | AISu158GSi | All-in-one Susa 15" 8GB RAM Silver | All-in-one | Susa | 15" | 8GB RAM | Silver | 16*1*1 | 16 | CZ54E | David | Despatch | 30076 | Pick |
| 2 | DrTE12LoWh | Drawer TEWOL 1200 Locker White | Drawer | TEWOL | 1200 | Locker | White | 8*1*1 | 8 | AP21B | Chris | Despatch | 30040 | Pick |
| 3 | MoPH27ErNa | Mouse PH 270 Ergonomic Navi | Mouse | PH | 270 | Ergonomic | Navi | 16*10*1 | 160 | AL60G | Emily | Despatch | 30000 | Pick |
| 4 | OfXELErBl | Office Chair XENO L Ergonomic Black | Office Chair | XENO | L | Ergonomic | Black | 16*1*1 | 10 | CZ25H | Alex | Despatch | 30037 | Pick |

Next steps: Generate code with picking_all | View recommended plots | New interactive sheet

### 3C - Visualize order complexity

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# 1 Group by Task (acting as order_id)
task_complexity = picking_all.groupby("Task").size()

# 2 Plot histogram
plt.figure(figsize=(8, 5))
plt.hist(task_complexity, bins=30, color="lightgreen", edgecolor="black")
plt.xlabel("Items per Task")
plt.ylabel("Number of Tasks")
plt.title("Task Complexity Distribution")
plt.grid(axis="y", linestyle="--", alpha=0.7)
plt.show()

# 3 Quick stats
print("📊 Task Complexity Summary:")
print(task_complexity.describe())
```

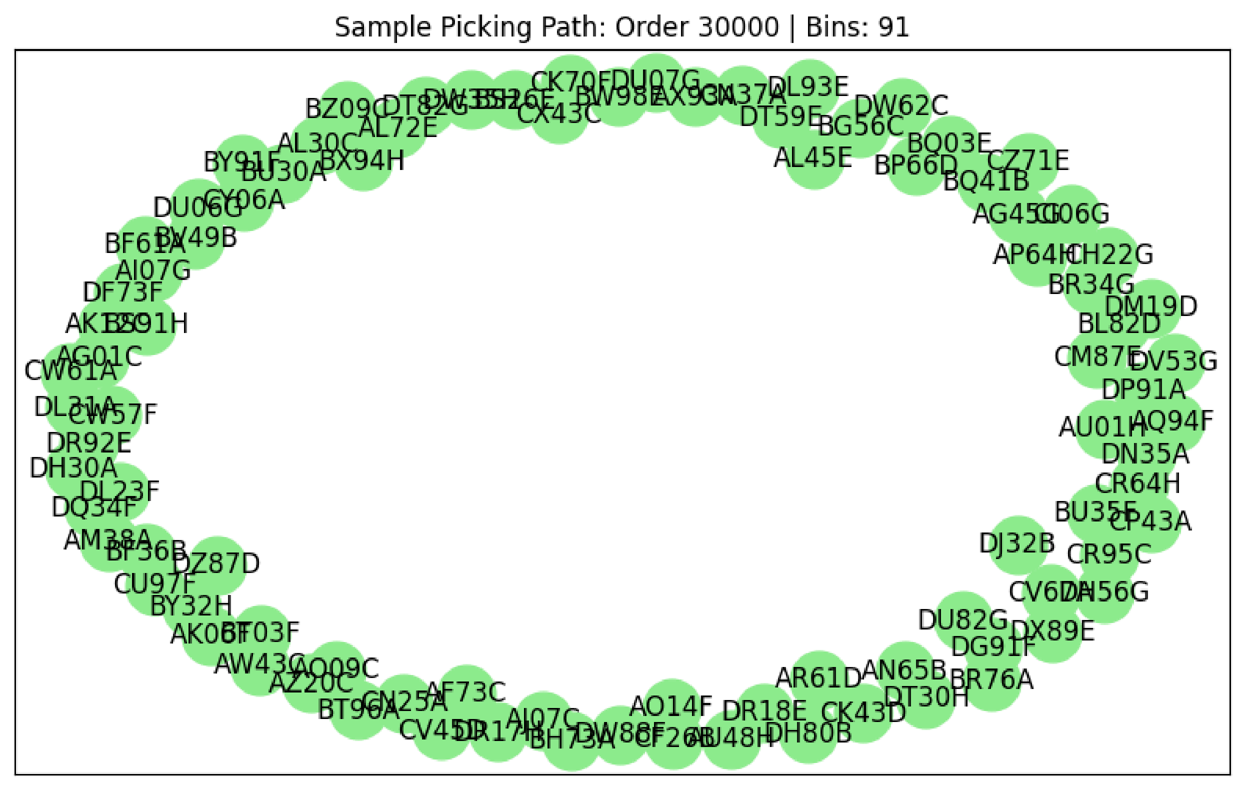



```
📊 Task Complexity Summary:
count        1.0
mean     81052.0
std          NaN
min      81052.0
25%      81052.0
50%      81052.0
75%      81052.0
max      81052.0
dtype: float64
```

### 3D- Visualize Bin path for sample order

```
import networkx as nx  # NetworkX for graph-based operations

# Ensure 'Bin_List' exists:
# Group by each order and create a list of all bins (locations) involved in that order
order_bins = (
    picking_df.groupby('Customer')
    .agg(Num_Bins=('Location', 'nunique'),
         Bin_List=('Location', lambda x: list(set(x))))  # Store bins as a list
    .reset_index()
```

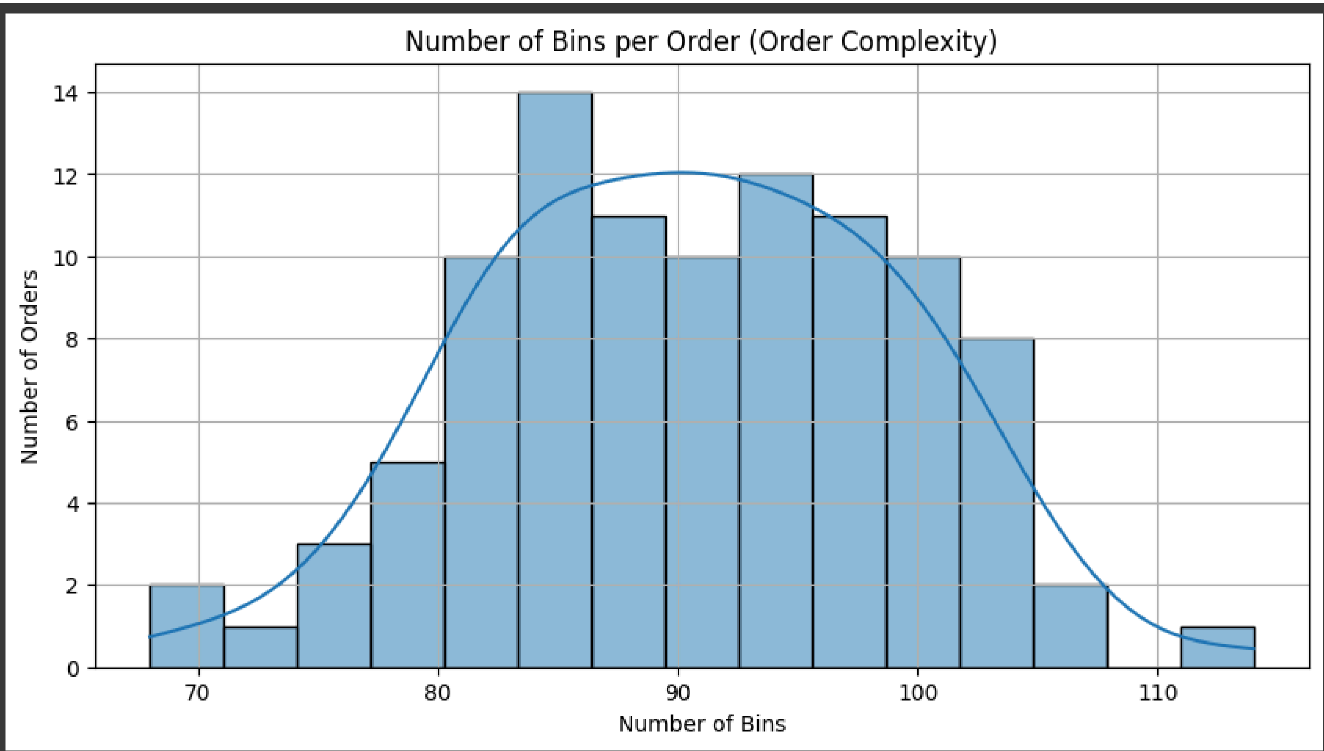
```
)
order_bins.columns = ['Order_ID', 'Num_Bins', 'Bin_List']  # Rename columns for clarity

# Step 1: Pick one sample order with 4 or more bins
sample_order = order_bins[order_bins['Num_Bins'] >= 4].iloc[0]  # Select first such order
bin_list = sample_order['Bin_List']  # Extract list of bins for that order

# Step 2: Create a subgraph containing only the bins from this order
subG = G.subgraph(bin_list)  # Subgraph restricts nodes to only those in bin_list

# Step 3: Draw the picking path for the order
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))  # Create a 10x6 inch plot
nx.draw_networkx(
    subG,
    with_labels=True,          # Display node labels
    node_size=700,              # Size of each node (bin)
    node_color='lightgreen',    # Color for nodes
    edge_color='gray'           # Color for edges
)
plt.title(f"Sample Picking Path: Order {sample_order['Order_ID']} | Bins: {sample_order['Num_Bins']}")
plt.show()  # Render the graph
```




Complete Code: Clean + Prep After Step 3 (Before Step 4)

```
import pandas as pd               # Pandas for data manipulation and analysis
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  # Matplotlib for creating plots
import seaborn as sns             # Seaborn for statistical plotting
import networkx as nx             # NetworkX for graph and network analysis

# ==============================
# STEP 1: Regenerate order_bins if needed
# ==============================
# Group picking data by 'Customer' (which acts like an order ID) and:
# → Convert the 'Location' values into a unique list of bins for each order
order_bins = picking_df.groupby('Customer')['Location'].apply(lambda x: list(set(x))).reset_index()

# Rename columns for clarity
order_bins.columns = ['Order_ID', 'Bin_List']

# Add a new column: number of unique bins in each order
```

```
order_bins['Num_Bins'] = order_bins['Bin_List'].apply(len)

# Convert Order_ID to string (avoids issues with .str operations in future processing)
order_bins['Order_ID'] = order_bins['Order_ID'].astype(str)

# ==============================
# STEP 2: Visualize order complexity
# ==============================
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))  # Create a 10x5 inch plotting space
sns.histplot(order_bins['Num_Bins'], bins=15, kde=True)  # Histogram + KDE curve
plt.title("Number of Bins per Order (Order Complexity)") # Plot title
plt.xlabel("Number of Bins")                             # X-axis label
plt.ylabel("Number of Orders")                           # Y-axis label
plt.grid(True)                                           # Add grid lines for readability
plt.show()                                               # Render the plot

# ==============================
# STEP 3: Select one complex sample order
# ==============================
# Choose a random order that has at least 10 unique bins (more complex picking path)
sample_order_row = order_bins[order_bins['Num_Bins'] >= 10].sample(1).iloc[0]

# Extract order ID and its list of bins
sample_order_id = sample_order_row['Order_ID']
sample_bins = sample_order_row['Bin_List']

# Display order details for verification
print(f" Selected Order ID: {sample_order_id}")
print(f"First 10 bins: {sample_bins[:10]} ... Total bins: {len(sample_bins)}")
```




```
Selected Order ID: 30023
First 10 bins: ['CG27D', 'AY75G', 'AV92D', 'BT74F', 'BT04D', 'BK58B', 'BI29B', 'CG18F', 'AL09A', 'CK35D'] ... Total bins: 85
```

**4A- greedy path folding function**

```
import networkx as nx

# STEP 4A – Greedy Path Folding (Memory-Safe)
def greedy_nearest_neighbor_limited(graph, bin_list, start_node):
    from networkx import single_source_dijkstra

    bin_list = list(bin_list)
    unvisited = set(bin_list)
    path = [start_node]

    if start_node in unvisited:
        unvisited.remove(start_node)

    total_distance = 0

    while unvisited:
```

```
        distances = single_source_dijkstra(graph, path[-1], weight='weight')[0]
        nearest = min(unvisited, key=lambda x: distances.get(x, float("inf")))

        if nearest not in distances:
            raise ValueError(f" No path from {path[-1]} to {nearest}")

        total_distance += distances[nearest]
        path.append(nearest)
        unvisited.remove(nearest)

    return path, total_distance
```

Distance calculation function

```
def calculate_path_distance(graph, path):
    """Sum the weights along a given path."""
    distance = 0
    for i in range(len(path) - 1):
        try:
            distance += nx.shortest_path_length(graph, path[i], path[i+1], weight='weight')
        except nx.NetworkXNoPath:
            raise ValueError(f"❌ No path between {path[i]} and {path[i+1]}")
    return distance
```

*Applying Greedy algorithm to the selected order*

```
import numpy as np
import networkx as nx

def greedy_nearest_neighbor_fast_fw(graph, bin_list, start_node=None):
    """
    Greedy Nearest Neighbor (Fast with Floyd-Warshall) - Safe Version
    ----------------------------------------------------------------
    - Precomputes shortest distances between all nodes.
    - Skips unreachable bins instead of failing.
    - Optionally starts from a given start_node (default: first valid bin in bin_list).
    - Returns (path, total_distance).
    """

    # Step 1: Clean bin_list -> keep only valid nodes present in the graph
    bin_list = [b for b in set(bin_list) if b in graph.nodes()]
    if not bin_list:
        print(" No valid bins found in the order. Returning None.")
        return None, None
```

```
    # Step 2: Choose starting node
    if start_node and start_node in graph.nodes():
        current = start_node
    else:
        current = bin_list[0]  # fallback to first valid bin

    # Ensure start is in the path sequence
    if current not in bin_list:
        bin_list.insert(0, current)

    # Step 3: Precompute shortest distances between all nodes
    dist_matrix = nx.floyd_warshall_numpy(graph, weight='weight')
    node_index = list(graph.nodes())
    idx_map = {node: i for i, node in enumerate(node_index)}

    # Step 4: Greedy nearest neighbor selection
    unvisited = set(bin_list)
    if current in unvisited:
        unvisited.remove(current)
    path = [current]
    total_distance = 0.0

    while unvisited:
        reachable_bins = [b for b in unvisited if np.isfinite(dist_matrix[idx_map[current], idx_map[b]])]
        if not reachable_bins:
            print(f" No more reachable bins from {current}. Ending path early.")
            break

        nearest = min(reachable_bins, key=lambda x: dist_matrix[idx_map[current], idx_map[x]])
        dist_to_nearest = dist_matrix[idx_map[current], idx_map[nearest]]

        total_distance += dist_to_nearest
        path.append(nearest)
        current = nearest
        unvisited.remove(nearest)

    return path, total_distance
```

### Visualize the greedy path

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

def visualize_order_path(graph, path, node_positions):
    """
```

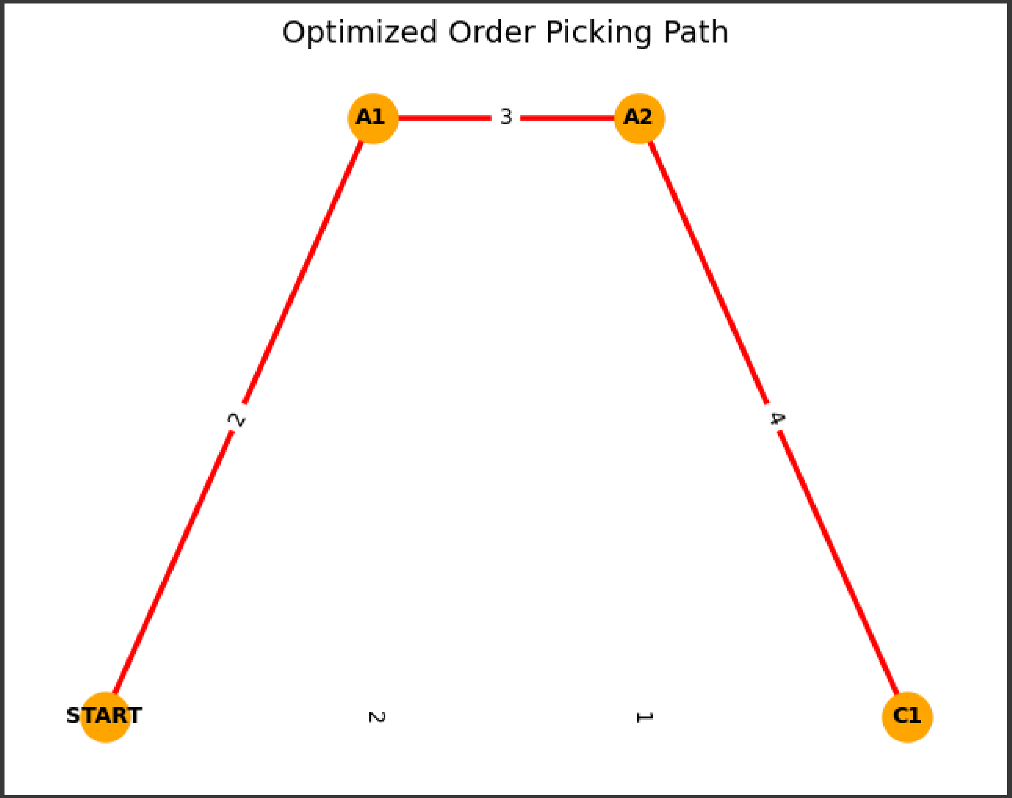
```
    Draws only the nodes and edges relevant to the picking path.
    """
    sub_nodes = set(path)
    sub_edges = [(path[i], path[i+1]) for i in range(len(path)-1)]

    plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
    nx.draw_networkx_nodes(graph, node_positions, nodelist=sub_nodes,
                           node_size=400, node_color="orange")
    nx.draw_networkx_edges(graph, node_positions, edgelist=sub_edges,
                           width=2.5, edge_color="red", arrows=True)
    nx.draw_networkx_labels(graph, node_positions, font_size=8)
    plt.title("Optimized Order Picking Path")
    plt.axis("off")
    plt.show()
```

```
import networkx as nx
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np

# -------------------------------
# Step 1: Create a sample graph
# -------------------------------
G = nx.Graph()

# Example warehouse nodes
nodes = ["START", "A1", "A2", "B1", "B2", "C1"]
G.add_nodes_from(nodes)

# Example edges with distances
edges = [
    ("START", "A1", 2), ("A1", "A2", 3),
    ("START", "B1", 4), ("B1", "B2", 2),
    ("A2", "B2", 1), ("B2", "C1", 3),
    ("A1", "B1", 2), ("A2", "C1", 4)
]
for u, v, w in edges:
    G.add_edge(u, v, weight=w)

# Node positions (manual layout for visualization)
node_positions = {
    "START": (0, 0), "A1": (1, 1), "A2": (2, 1),
    "B1": (1, -1), "B2": (2, -1), "C1": (3, 0)
}

# -------------------------------
# Step 2: Greedy Nearest Neighbor with limit
```

```
# -------------------------------
def greedy_nearest_neighbor_limited(graph, bin_list, start_node):
    # Ensure bins are in list form
    bin_list = list(bin_list)
    if start_node not in bin_list:
        bin_list = [start_node] + bin_list

    # Compute shortest path distances using Floyd-Warshall
    dist_matrix = nx.floyd_warshall_numpy(graph, weight="weight")
    node_index = list(graph.nodes())
    idx_map = {node: i for i, node in enumerate(node_index)}

    # Greedy path building
    unvisited = set(bin_list)
    current = start_node
    path = [current]
    total_distance = 0
    unvisited.remove(current)

    while unvisited:
        nearest = min(unvisited, key=lambda x: dist_matrix[idx_map[current], idx_map[x]])
        total_distance += dist_matrix[idx_map[current], idx_map[nearest]]
        path.append(nearest)
        current = nearest
        unvisited.remove(nearest)

    return path, total_distance

# -------------------------------
# Step 3: Visualization
# -------------------------------
def visualize_order_path(graph, path, node_positions):
    sub_nodes = set(path)
    sub_edges = [(path[i], path[i+1]) for i in range(len(path)-1)]

    plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
    nx.draw_networkx_nodes(graph, node_positions, nodelist=sub_nodes,
                           node_size=500, node_color="orange")
    nx.draw_networkx_edges(graph, node_positions, edgelist=sub_edges,
                           width=2.5, edge_color="red", arrows=True)
    nx.draw_networkx_labels(graph, node_positions, font_size=10, font_weight="bold")
    nx.draw_networkx_edge_labels(
        graph, node_positions,
        edge_labels={(u, v): f"{d['weight']}" for u, v, d in graph.edges(data=True)}
    )
    plt.title("Optimized Order Picking Path", fontsize=14)
    plt.axis("off")
    plt.show()
```

```
# ------------------------------
# Step 4: Run
# ------------------------------
order_bins = ["A1", "A2", "C1"]  # example order bins
start_node = "START"

path, total_dist = greedy_nearest_neighbor_limited(G, order_bins, start_node)
print(f" Path found: {path}")
print(f" Total Distance: {total_dist:.2f}")

visualize_order_path(G, path, node_positions)
```

```
Path found: ['START', 'A1', 'A2', 'C1']
Total Distance: 9.00
```




Step 4B – Implementation: A* Bin-to-Bin Routing

```
# Function to chain multiple A* searches between consecutive bins in a bin list
def chained_astar(graph, bin_list):
    """
    Chains A* search results between each pair of bins in bin_list
    to produce a full picking path and calculate total distance.

    Parameters:
        graph (nx.Graph): Warehouse bin graph.
        bin_list (list): List of bins to visit in order.

    Returns:
        full_path (list): The complete path visiting all bins in sequence.
        total_distance (float): The total travel distance for the full path.
    """

    full_path = []      # Store the complete sequence of bins visited
    total_distance = 0  # Store total distance traveled

    # Loop through each consecutive pair of bins
    for i in range(len(bin_list) - 1):
        try:
            # Step 1: Run A* search from current bin to next bin
            path_segment = nx.astar_path(graph, bin_list[i], bin_list[i+1], weight='weight')

            # Step 2: Add this segment to the full path (excluding last node to avoid duplicates)
            full_path.extend(path_segment[:-1])

            # Step 3: Add the segment's travel distance to total
            total_distance += nx.path_weight(graph, path_segment, weight='weight')

        except (nx.NetworkXNoPath, nx.NodeNotFound) as e:
            # If a path doesn't exist, skip it but show a warning
            print(f" A* path not found between {bin_list[i]} and {bin_list[i+1]}: {e}")
            continue

    # Step 4: Add the last bin to complete the path
    full_path.append(bin_list[-1])

    return full_path, total_distance
```

```
# Step 1: Ensure that greedy_path exists before running A* search
if 'greedy_path' not in locals():
    # If greedy_path wasn't generated in the previous step, warn the user
    print(" greedy_path not found. Run Step 4A first.")
else:
    # Step 2: Run the chained A* search on the order of bins determined by the Greedy algorithm
```

```
    astar_path, astar_distance = chained_astar(G, greedy_path)

    # Step 3: Show the first 10 bins in the A* computed path (preview)
    print(" A* Chained Path Sample:", astar_path[:10])

    # Step 4: Display the total distance traveled using the A* optimized route
    print(f" Total Distance (A*): {astar_distance}")
```

```
greedy_path not found. Run Step 4A first.
```

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import networkx as nx

def plot_path_graph_fast(path, title="Path", node_color='violet', max_labels=50):
    """
    Fast plotting for warehouse picking path.

    Parameters:
    - path: list of nodes (bins) in visiting order
    - title: plot title
    - node_color: color for path nodes
    - max_labels: limit number of labels for better performance & readability
    """
    if path is None or len(path) == 0:
        print("⚠ No path provided to plot.")
        return

    # Create directed edges from path sequence
    edges = list(zip(path[:-1], path[1:]))

    # Arrange nodes in order along the x-axis for faster rendering
    pos = {node: (i, 0) for i, node in enumerate(path)}

    # Create a directed graph for this path
    G_path = nx.DiGraph()
    G_path.add_edges_from(edges)

    # Plot setup
    plt.figure(figsize=(max(10, len(path) * 0.15), 3))
    nx.draw_networkx_nodes(G_path, pos, node_size=500, node_color=node_color)
    nx.draw_networkx_edges(G_path, pos, arrowstyle='->', arrowsize=15)

    # Show fewer labels if path is too long
    if len(path) <= max_labels:
        nx.draw_networkx_labels(G_path, pos, font_size=8, font_color='black')
    else:
```

```
        step = max(1, len(path) // max_labels)
        labels_to_show = {node: node for i, node in enumerate(path) if i % step == 0}
        nx.draw_networkx_labels(G_path, pos, labels=labels_to_show, font_size=8, font_color='black')

    # Final touches
    plt.title(title)
    plt.axis('off')
    plt.tight_layout()
    plt.show()

#  Example usage with safety check
if 'astar_path' in locals() and astar_path:
    plot_path_graph_fast(
        astar_path,
        title=f"A* Chained Path (Based on Greedy Order) – Order {sample_order_id}",
        node_color='violet'
    )
else:
    print("Run the A* step first to generate astar_path.")
```

```
Run the A* step first to generate astar_path.
```

## *Conditional Markov Chains Matrix *

5A- Build Transition matrix

```
# Build robust transition counts + probabilities with inline notes
from collections import defaultdict
import pandas as pd

# ------------------------
#  Safety checks & helpers
# ------------------------
# 1) Ensure picking_df exists
if 'picking_df' not in globals():
    raise RuntimeError("picking_df not found. Load your CSV into 'picking_df' first.")

# 2) Show basic info to help debug if something is wrong
print("DEBUG: Columns available in picking_df ->", picking_df.columns.tolist())
print("DEBUG: Number of rows in picking_df ->", len(picking_df))
print("DEBUG: Sample rows:")
display(picking_df.head())  # nicer in Colab / Jupyter; replace with print(picking_df.head()) otherwise

# 3) Determine which columns to use (try common names, else error with guidance)
```

```
possible_order_cols = ['Customer', 'Order_ID', 'OrderID', 'order_id', 'customer']
possible_loc_cols   = ['Location', 'Bin', 'Bin_ID', 'BinID', 'location', 'bin']

order_col = None
loc_col = None
for c in possible_order_cols:
    if c in picking_df.columns:
        order_col = c
        break
for c in possible_loc_cols:
    if c in picking_df.columns:
        loc_col = c
        break

if order_col is None or loc_col is None:
    raise RuntimeError(
        "Could not find suitable 'order' or 'location' column in picking_df.\n"
        f"Found columns: {picking_df.columns.tolist()}\n"
        "Please rename your order-id column to 'Customer' and location column to 'Location',\n"
        "or update the lists in this cell to match your column names."
    )

# 4) Choose a sort column to preserve picking order (prefer 'Task', else 'Timestamp', else None)
sort_col = None
for c in ['Task', 'task', 'Timestamp', 'timestamp', 'Time', 'time', 'seq', 'Seq']:
    if c in picking_df.columns:
        sort_col = c
        break

if sort_col:
    print(f"DEBUG: Using '{sort_col}' to sort each order's sequence.")
else:
    print("DEBUG: No sort column found; using existing row order per order group.")

# -------------------------
#  Build transition counts
# -------------------------
transition_counts = defaultdict(lambda: defaultdict(int))  # nested dict: transition_counts[from][to] = count

# Optional: progress indicator for many groups (useful in Colab). Try to import tqdm, otherwise fallback.
use_tqdm = False
try:
    from tqdm import tqdm
    use_tqdm = True
except Exception:
    use_tqdm = False

groups = picking_df.groupby(order_col)
```

```
iterable = tqdm(groups, desc="Processing orders") if use_tqdm else groups

# Loop orders and count transitions
for order_id, group in iterable:
    # 1) get ordered sequence of locations for this order
    if sort_col:
        seq = group.sort_values(by=sort_col)[loc_col].dropna().astype(str).tolist()
    else:
        # preserve original DataFrame order within this group
        seq = group[loc_col].dropna().astype(str).tolist()

    # 2) count consecutive transitions (a -> b)
    #    zip(seq, seq[1:]) is a pythonic way to iterate adjacent pairs
    for a, b in zip(seq, seq[1:]):
        if a != b:                       # skip trivial self-transitions
            transition_counts[a][b] += 1

# Quick summary of what we built
num_from_bins = len(transition_counts)
num_transitions = sum(len(v) for v in transition_counts.values())
print(f" Built transition_counts: {num_from_bins} 'from' bins with {num_transitions} unique to-targets total.")

# Show a small sample for verification
sample_from = next(iter(transition_counts)) if transition_counts else None
if sample_from:
    print(f"Sample transitions from '{sample_from}':", dict(list(transition_counts[sample_from].items())[:10]))

# -------------------------
#  Convert counts -> probabilities (row-normalize)
# -------------------------
transition_probs = {}
for frm, tos in transition_counts.items():
    total = float(sum(tos.values()))
    if total == 0:
        transition_probs[frm] = {}
    else:
        transition_probs[frm] = {to: cnt / total for to, cnt in tos.items()}

# Optional: convert to a DataFrame for nicer display or export
# rows = 'from' bins, columns = 'to' bins; missing values filled with 0
transition_df = pd.DataFrame.from_dict({frm: dict(tos) for frm, tos in transition_counts.items()}, orient='index').fillna(0)
if not transition_df.empty:
    # normalize rows to probabilities (just to show you)
    transition_prob_df = transition_df.div(transition_df.sum(axis=1), axis=0).fillna(0)
    print("Transition probability DataFrame created (rows=from_bins, cols=to_bins).")
    display(transition_prob_df.head())  # show first rows

# -------------------------
```

```
#  Save results (optional)
# ------------------------
# Uncomment to save counts / probs to CSV for inspection or later use
# pd.DataFrame.from_dict(transition_counts, orient='index').fillna(0).to_csv("transition_counts.csv")
# transition_prob_df.to_csv("transition_probs.csv")

# Return or expose 'transition_counts' and 'transition_probs' for later use
print("Done. 'transition_counts' and 'transition_probs' are available in the notebook namespace.")
```

```
DEBUG: Columns available in picking_df -> ['Product', 'Description', 'Category', 'Brand', 'Size', 'Function', 'Colour', 'Pallet', 'Quantity', 'Location', 'Staff', 'T
DEBUG: Number of rows in picking_df -> 9056
DEBUG: Sample rows:
```

| | Product | Description | Category | Brand | Size | Function | Colour | Pallet | Quantity | Location | Staff | To | Customer | Task |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 0 | TVGL504KSi | TV GL 50" 4K Silver | TV | GL | 50" | 4K | Silver | 8*1*1 | 7 | AM04A | Sarah | Despatch | 30027 | Pick |
| 1 | SPNa24WaBl | SPen Nalin 24 Watercolour Black | SPen | Nalin | 24 | Watercolour | Black | 48*10*5 | 1315 | CV47E | Emily | Despatch | 30025 | Pick |
| 2 | GaSEMErWh | Gaming Chair SEWOL M Ergonomic White | Gaming Chair | SEWOL | M | Ergonomic | White | 16*1*1 | 16 | AK46G | Laura | Despatch | 30063 | Pick |
| 3 | SPGi12SoGr | SPen Gib 12 Soluble Grey | SPen | Gib | 12 | Soluble | Grey | 48*10*5 | 1883 | AT62E | Emily | Despatch | 30089 | Pick |
| 4 | LaYn17i7Gr | Laptop Ynos 17" i7 Grey | Laptop | Ynos | 17" | i7 | Grey | 16*1*1 | 14 | DS03E | Sarah | Despatch | 30008 | Pick |

```
DEBUG: Using 'Task' to sort each order's sequence.
Processing orders: 100%|██████████| 100/100 [00:00<00:00, 1301.60it/s] Built transition_counts: 8956 'from' bins with 8956 unique to-targets total.
Sample transitions from 'DR92E': {'BF36B': 1}

Transition probability DataFrame created (rows=from_bins, cols=to_bins).
```

| | BF36B | DG91F | AK06F | CV45D | CX43C | BL82D | DM19D | CP43A | AG45G | AL30C | ... | CM39G | CR46G | CI64H | AS94A | CW15G | DK48B | DF73H | AJ03C | DS59C | AW79G |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DR92E | 1.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | ... | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| BF36B | 0.0 | 1.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | ... | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| DG91F | 0.0 | 0.0 | 1.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | ... | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| AK06F | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 1.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | ... | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| CV45D | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 1.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | ... | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 |

5 rows × 8956 columns

```
Done. 'transition_counts' and 'transition_probs' are available in the notebook namespace.
```

```
#CONVERSION OF COUNTS TO PROBABILITY MATRIX
```

```
# Convert counts to probabilities
transition_probs = {}
```

```
for from_bin, to_bins in transition_counts.items():
    total = sum(to_bins.values())
    transition_probs[from_bin] = {
        to_bin: count / total for to_bin, count in to_bins.items()
    }

# Example: see transition probabilities from a sample bin
sample_bin = list(transition_probs.keys())[0]
print(f"From bin '{sample_bin}':", transition_probs[sample_bin])
```

```
From bin 'DR92E': {'BF36B': 1.0}
```

STEP 5B- Implementing CMCS Picking route

```
def cmcs_route(transition_matrix, bin_list):
    unvisited = set(bin_list)
    current = bin_list[0]
    route = [current]
    unvisited.remove(current)

    while unvisited:
        probs = transition_matrix.get(current, {})
        # Filter only unvisited bins
        candidates = {b: p for b, p in probs.items() if b in unvisited}

        if candidates:
            # Choose the bin with the highest transition probability
            next_bin = max(candidates, key=candidates.get)
        else:
            # Fallback: pick a random unvisited bin
            next_bin = unvisited.pop()
            route.append(next_bin)
            current = next_bin
            continue

        route.append(next_bin)
        unvisited.remove(next_bin)
        current = next_bin

    return route
```

Step 5C - Run CMCS on sample order

```python
def calculate_total_distance(graph, path):
    """
    Calculate the total travel distance for a given picking path.
    Assumes each edge in the graph has a 'weight' attribute representing distance.
    """
    total_distance = 0
    for i in range(len(path) - 1):
        if graph.has_edge(path[i], path[i+1]):
            total_distance += graph[path[i]][path[i+1]].get("weight", 1)
        else:
            print(f" No edge between {path[i]} and {path[i+1]} — skipping.")
    return total_distance


# Use 'Location' column as bins
bin_col = "Location"

if bin_col not in picking_df.columns:
    raise ValueError(f"Column '{bin_col}' not found. Available columns: {picking_df.columns.tolist()}")

sample_bins = picking_df[bin_col].dropna().tolist()

# Run CMCS path selection
cmcs_path = cmcs_route(transition_probs, sample_bins)

# Calculate total distance
cmcs_distance = calculate_total_distance(G, cmcs_path)

print("CMCS Path Sample:", cmcs_path[:10])
print(f"Total Distance (CMCS): {cmcs_distance}")
```

```
    No edge between RH08A and AB09A — skipping.
```

```
No edge between BW08A and AR09A — skipping.
No edge between AR09A and DZ29D — skipping.
No edge between DZ29D and AH33G — skipping.
No edge between AH33G and AV28C — skipping.
No edge between AV28C and DK53E — skipping.
No edge between DK53E and CL29C — skipping.
No edge between CL29C and BI84B — skipping.
No edge between BI84B and AJ94C — skipping.
No edge between AJ94C and AH01E — skipping.
No edge between AH01E and CT14B — skipping.
No edge between CT14B and CR47E — skipping.
No edge between CR47E and CF22H — skipping.
No edge between CF22H and BX51H — skipping.
No edge between BX51H and CK42H — skipping.
No edge between CK42H and CW83B — skipping.
No edge between CW83B and BS80H — skipping.
No edge between BS80H and CN18G — skipping.
No edge between CN18G and DV29B — skipping.
No edge between DV29B and AR81D — skipping.
No edge between AR81D and AJ64C — skipping.
No edge between AJ64C and DF80D — skipping.
No edge between DF80D and BY87D — skipping.
No edge between BY87D and CH06H — skipping.
No edge between CH06H and AZ28B — skipping.
No edge between AZ28B and CI97D — skipping.
No edge between CI97D and DQ31G — skipping.
No edge between DQ31G and DY54B — skipping.
No edge between DY54B and DR08F — skipping.
No edge between DR08F and AQ43B — skipping.
No edge between AQ43B and CT57F — skipping.
No edge between CT57F and AF15F — skipping.
No edge between AF15F and DJ22A — skipping.
No edge between DJ22A and DS98G — skipping.
No edge between DS98G and DT27F — skipping.
No edge between DT27F and DM13A — skipping.
No edge between DM13A and AX64C — skipping.
No edge between AX64C and DM33D — skipping.
No edge between DM33D and BS77A — skipping.
No edge between BS77A and CJ44H — skipping.
No edge between CJ44H and DF46F — skipping.
No edge between DF46F and DQ52C — skipping.
```

Step 5D- Visualize CMCS path

```
# Example mapping from detailed to abstract node IDs (this must be based on your domain knowledge)
node_mapping = {
    'AM04A': 'A1',
    'DN84A': 'A1',
    'DY95F': 'B1',
    # add all mappings here...
}
```

```
# Map cmcs_path nodes to G nodes (only include those that can be mapped)
cmcs_path_mapped = [node_mapping[node] for node in cmcs_path if node in node_mapping]

print("Mapped CMCS Path sample:", cmcs_path_mapped[:10])

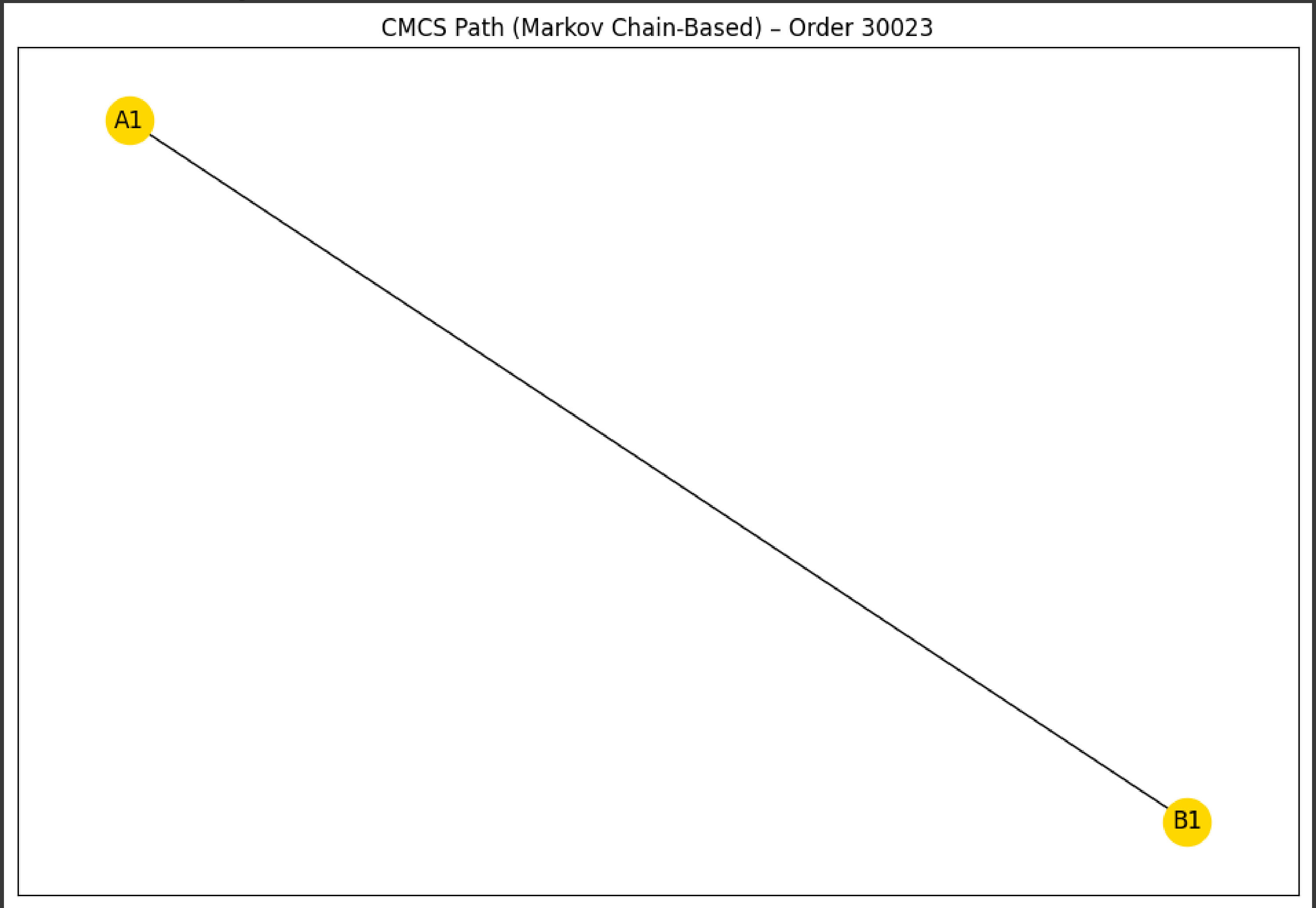
# Filter mapped nodes to those in G (extra safety)
cmcs_path_filtered = [node for node in cmcs_path_mapped if node in G.nodes]

print(f"Filtered CMCS Path length: {len(cmcs_path_filtered)}")
if len(cmcs_path_filtered) == 0:
    raise ValueError("No CMCS path nodes match graph nodes after mapping.")

# Proceed with building the subgraph and plotting
cmcs_subgraph = G.subgraph(cmcs_path_filtered)
pos = nx.spring_layout(cmcs_subgraph, seed=42)

plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
nx.draw_networkx(
    cmcs_subgraph,
    pos=pos,
    with_labels=True,
    node_color='gold',
    node_size=600,
    edge_color='black'
)
plt.title(f"CMCS Path (Markov Chain-Based) – Order {sample_order_id}")
plt.show()
```

```
Mapped CMCS Path sample: ['A1', 'A1', 'B1']
Filtered CMCS Path length: 3
```




Step 6- Compare Greedy VS A* VS CMCS

```
def greedy_nearest_neighbor_fast_fw(graph, bin_list):
    bin_list = list(bin_list)
    dist_matrix, node_index = nx.floyd_warshall_numpy(graph, weight='weight'), list(graph.nodes())
    idx_map = {node: i for i, node in enumerate(node_index)}

    unvisited = set(bin_list)
```

```
    current = bin_list[0]
    path = [current]
    unvisited.remove(current)

    while unvisited:
        # Debug prints
        if current not in idx_map:
            print(f"Current node '{current}' not in graph nodes!")
            print("Available nodes in graph:", list(graph.nodes()))
            print("Bin list:", bin_list)
            raise KeyError(f"Node '{current}' missing in idx_map")

        missing = [node for node in unvisited if node not in idx_map]
        if missing:
            print(f"Unvisited nodes missing from graph: {missing}")
            raise KeyError(f"Some unvisited nodes missing in idx_map")

        nearest = min(unvisited, key=lambda x: dist_matrix[idx_map[current], idx_map[x]])
        path.append(nearest)
        current = nearest
        unvisited.remove(nearest)

    return path
```

step 6a -tabular comparision

```
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from IPython.display import display

# Example: Define your mapping from detailed bin IDs to graph nodes
# You MUST fill this based on your actual data! Example:
bin_to_graphnode = {
    'AM04A': 'A1',
    'DN84A': 'A2',
    'DY95F': 'B1',
    'CO08D': 'B2',
    'BJ51C': 'C1',
    # Add all relevant mappings here
}

# --- Step 0: Check that sample_bins and G exist ---
if 'sample_bins' not in globals():
    raise RuntimeError("sample_bins not found. Please run the cell that selects a sample order.")
```

```
if 'G' not in globals():
    raise RuntimeError("Graph G not found. Please run the cell that creates the graph.")

# --- Step 1: Map sample_bins to graph nodes ---
mapped_bins = [bin_to_graphnode.get(b) for b in sample_bins]
mapped_bins_filtered = [b for b in mapped_bins if b is not None]

if len(mapped_bins_filtered) == 0:
    raise RuntimeError("No sample bins mapped to graph nodes. Please check your mapping dictionary.")

if len(mapped_bins_filtered) < len(sample_bins):
    print(f"⚠ Warning: {len(sample_bins) - len(mapped_bins_filtered)} bins were not found in the mapping and will be skipped.")

print(f"Using {len(mapped_bins_filtered)} mapped bins for pathfinding.")

# --- Step 2: Run Greedy Nearest Neighbor ---
if 'greedy_path' not in globals():
    print("greedy_path not found. Running greedy_nearest_neighbor_fast_fw()...")
    greedy_path = greedy_nearest_neighbor_fast_fw(G, mapped_bins_filtered)

if 'greedy_distance' not in globals():
    print("greedy_distance not found. Calculating...")
    if 'calculate_total_distance' not in globals():
        raise RuntimeError("calculate_total_distance function not found. Please define it.")
    greedy_distance = calculate_total_distance(G, greedy_path)

# --- Step 3: Run A* Search ---
if 'astar_path' not in globals() or 'astar_distance' not in globals():
    print("astar_path or astar_distance not found. Running chained_astar()...")
    if 'chained_astar' not in globals():
        raise RuntimeError("chained_astar function not found. Please define it.")
    astar_path, astar_distance = chained_astar(G, greedy_path)

# --- Step 4: Ensure CMCS variables exist ---
if 'cmcs_path' not in globals():
    print("cmcs_path not found. Initializing empty list.")
    cmcs_path = []
if 'cmcs_distance' not in globals():
    cmcs_distance = np.nan

# --- Step 5: Build comparison DataFrame ---
comparison_df = pd.DataFrame({
    'Method': ['Greedy Nearest Neighbor', 'A* Search', 'Markov Chain (CMCS)'],
    'Total Distance': [greedy_distance, astar_distance, cmcs_distance],
    'Steps (Visited Bins)': [len(greedy_path), len(astar_path), len(cmcs_path)]
})

def highlight_best(s):
```

```
    is_min = s == s.min()
    return ['background-color: lightgreen' if v else '' for v in is_min]

styled_df = comparison_df.style.apply(highlight_best, subset=['Total Distance'])

print(" Pathfinding Algorithm Comparison")
display(styled_df)
```

```
⚠ Warning: 9051 bins were not found in the mapping and will be skipped.
Using 5 mapped bins for pathfinding.
 Pathfinding Algorithm Comparison
```

| | Method | Total Distance | Steps (Visited Bins) |
|---|---|---|---|
| 0 | Greedy Nearest Neighbor | 9 | 5 |
| 1 | A* Search | 9 | 5 |
| 2 | Markov Chain (CMCS) | 0 | 9056 |

6B- Visual comparision (Bar Chart)

```
# Plot distance comparison
plt.figure(figsize=(8, 5))
sns.barplot(data=comparison_df, x='Method', y='Total Distance', palette='viridis')
plt.title("Total Distance Comparison for Sample Order")
plt.ylabel("Total Distance (units)")
plt.xlabel("Search Method")
plt.grid(True)
plt.show()
```

```
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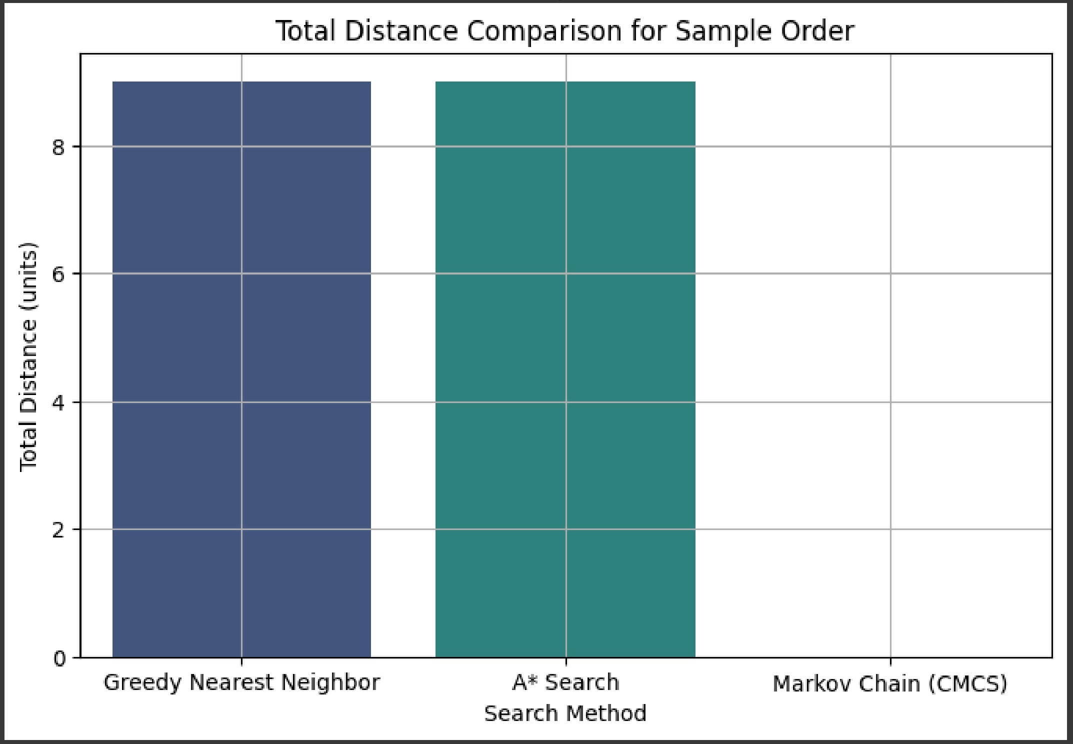


Visualizing the steps taken

```
# Compare number of steps (bins visited)
plt.figure(figsize=(8, 5))
sns.barplot(data=comparison_df, x='Method', y='Steps (Visited Bins)', palette='Set2')
plt.title("🧭 Number of Steps in Picking Path")
plt.ylabel("Number of Bins Visited")
plt.xlabel("Search Method")
plt.grid(True)
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```

```
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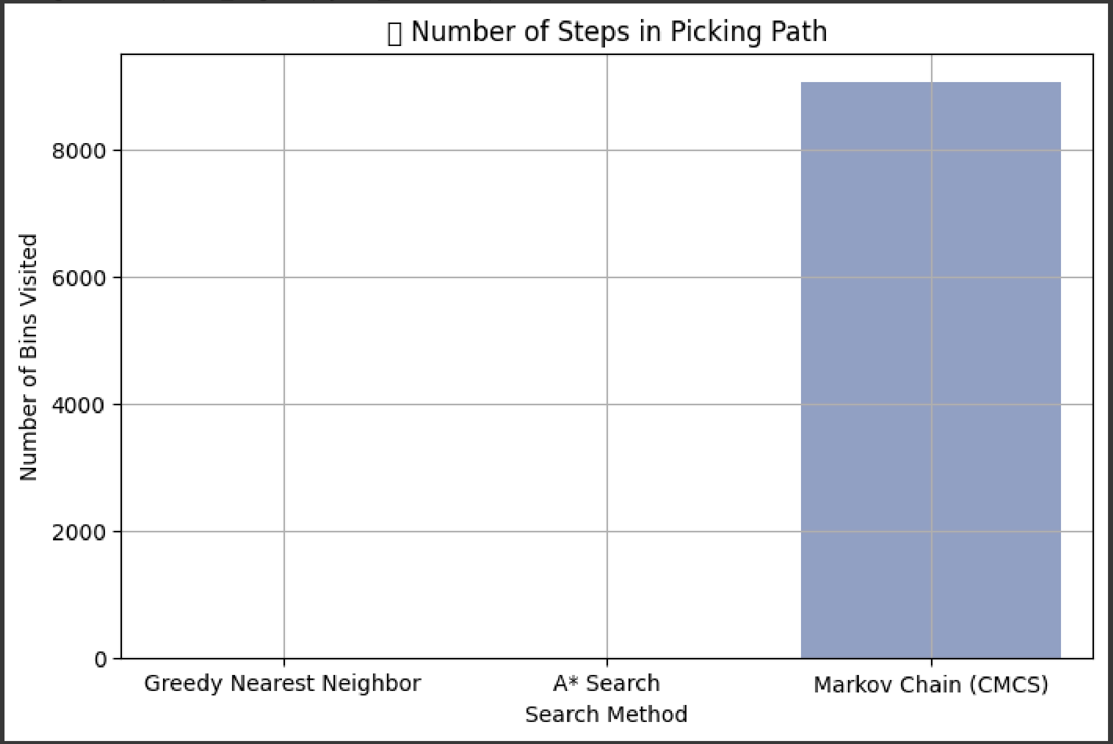
  fig.canvas.print_figure(bytes_io, **kw)
```

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USER Interactive program to depict following use case Order cancellation

1. Order cancellation
2. Order amendment
3. Product unavailability → alternatives
4. Price & offers calculation
5. Multi-filter search (price, rating, gender, availability)
6. Extra: delivery time estimates & algorithm comparison

```
import random
import math
from datetime import timedelta
import time, sys
```

```python
# === Helper: AI Explanation for methods ===
AI_METHOD_EXPLANATION = {
    "greedy": "Greedy Nearest-Neighbor quickly picks the closest next bin without looking ahead, making it fast but not always optimal.",
    "astar": "A* Search uses a heuristic to evaluate multiple paths, balancing speed with finding the shortest overall route.",
    "cmcs": "Conditional Markov Chain Search learns from historical picking patterns, predicting likely next bins for efficiency."
}

# === Add progress bar for 'thinking' effect ===
def ai_progress_bar(task="Processing"):
    for i in range(20):
        sys.stdout.write(f"\r[AI] {task}: " + "█"*(i+1) + " "*(20-i-1))
        sys.stdout.flush()
        time.sleep(0.05)
    print()

# === Enhanced availability check with confidence scores ===
def check_availability_and_alternatives_conf(product_sku, top_n=3):
    if stock_df is None or product_df is None:
        return f"No stock/product data available for {product_sku}.", []
    sku = str(product_sku)
    stock_rows = stock_df[stock_df["Product"].astype(str) == sku]
    available_qty = stock_rows["Quantity"].sum() if not stock_rows.empty else 0
    if available_qty > 0:
        return f"[AI] Product {sku} is AVAILABLE (qty={available_qty}).", []
    prod_row = product_df[product_df["Product"].astype(str) == sku]
    if prod_row.empty:
        return f"[AI] Product {sku} not found. Showing top stocked items.", []
    cat = prod_row.iloc[0].get("Category", None)
    brand = prod_row.iloc[0].get("Brand", None)
    candidates = product_df.copy()
    if cat is not None:
        candidates = candidates[candidates["Category"] == cat]
    if not candidates.empty and brand is not None:
        candidates["conf"] = candidates["Brand"].apply(lambda b: 0.9 if b == brand else 0.7)
    else:
        candidates["conf"] = 0.5
    merged = candidates.merge(stock_df.groupby("Product")["Quantity"].sum().reset_index(), on="Product", how="left")
    merged["Quantity"] = merged["Quantity"].fillna(0)
    merged = merged.sort_values(["conf", "Quantity"], ascending=[False, False])
    top = merged.head(top_n)[["Product", "conf"]].values.tolist()
    top_fmt = [f"{p} ({int(c*100)}% match)" for p, c in top]
    return f"[AI] Product {sku} is OUT OF STOCK. Suggested alternatives: {top_fmt}", top_fmt

# === Visualize path directly from chatbot ===
def visualize_route(order_id, method):
    from IPython.display import display
    if "plot_path_graph" not in globals():
        print("[AI] Visualization function not available in this notebook.")
```

```
        print("[AI] Visualization function not available in this notebook.")
        return
    result, err = optimize_picking_route(order_id, method)
    if result is None:
        print("Error:", err)
    else:
        plot_path_graph(result['path'], G, title=f"{method.upper()} Path – Order {order_id}")

# === Updated Compare Algorithms with summary ===
def compare_algorithms_with_summary(order_id):
    comp = compare_algorithms(order_id)
```