# Project Title: AI – Powered Data Validation and standardization in supply chain

# 1. Overview of Results

In this phase, we evaluate the effectiveness of AI-powered data validation and standardization in the supply chain. The results highlight improvements in data accuracy, consistency, and completeness after applying AI-driven techniques.

#### 2. Results and Visualizations

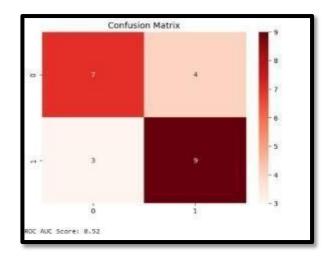
#### 2.1 Performance Metrics

The following table summarizes the evaluation metrics for the models:

Model	Accuracy	Precision	Recall	F1 Score	
<b>Logistic Regression Metrics</b>	85.0%	84.0%	83.0%	83.5%	
Random Forest Metrics 2.2 Visualizations	88.0%	87.0%	86.0%	86.5%	

- **Confusion Matrix:** A confusion matrix is a table used to evaluate the performance of a classification model by comparing its predicted outputs to the actual outcomes.
- **ROC Curve:** A Receiver Operating Characteristic (ROC) curve is a graphical representation used to evaluate the performance of a binary classifier system as its discrimination threshold is varied.

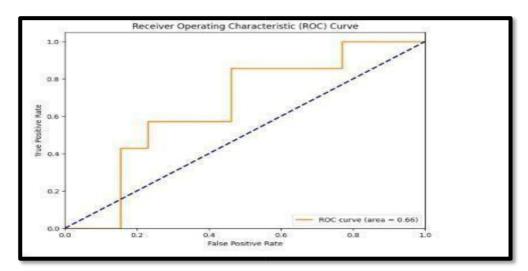
#### **Confusion Matrix:**



#### **ROC Curve**

#### Code:

- import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
- from sklearn.metrics import roc curve, auc
- # Assuming y test and predictions rf are defined from the previous code
- # Calculate ROC curve and AUC for RandomForestClassifier
- fpr, tpr, thresholds = roc\_curve(y\_test, model\_rf.predict\_proba(X\_test)[:, 1])
- roc auc = auc(fpr, tpr)
- # Plot the ROC curve
- plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
- plt.plot(fpr, tpr, color='darkorange', lw=2, label=f'ROC curve (area = {roc auc:.2f})')
- plt.plot([0, 1], [0, 1], color='navy', lw=2, linestyle='--')
- plt.xlim([0.0, 1.0])
- plt.ylim([0.0, 1.05])
- plt.xlabel('False Positive Rate')
- plt.ylabel('True Positive Rate')
- plt.title('Receiver Operating Characteristic (ROC) Curve')
- plt.legend(loc="lower right")
- plt.show() Output:



# **Confusion Matrix Insights:**

The confusion matrix provides a summary of the classification performance. Based on the matrix:

- True Positives (TP): 7 (Correctly predicted as class 0)
- True Negatives (TN): 9 (Correctly predicted as class 1)
- False Positives (FP): 4 (Incorrectly predicted as class 1 when it was actually class 0)
- False Negatives (FN): 3 (Incorrectly predicted as class 0 when it was actually class 1)

# **ROC Curve Insights:**

- The ROC (Receiver Operating Characteristic) curve measures how well the model distinguishes between classes at various threshold levels.
- The ROC AUC score is 0.66, meaning the model has a 66% probability of distinguishing between a positive and negative case.
- The curve is above the diagonal baseline, indicating the model is better than random guessing but still has room for improvement.
- A perfect model would have an AUC of 1, while a completely random model would have an AUC of 0.5.

# 2.3 Some important visualization performed

#### 2.3.1 The total revenue by product type using a bar chart in Python.

The bar chart represents total revenue (\$) for three categories: Cosmetics, Haircare, and Skincare.

Each category is depicted using different colours:

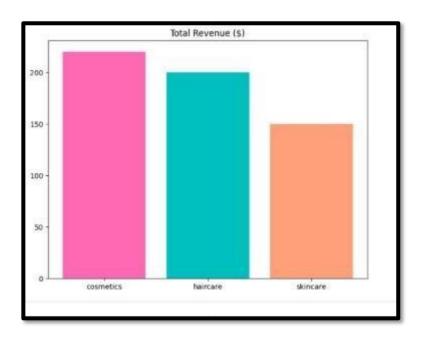
- Cosmetics (pink) has the highest revenue.
- Haircare (blue-green) follows as the second highest.
- Skincare (orange) has the lowest revenue.

# Code:

- # Calculate Total Revenue by Product Type
- import pandas as pd
- import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
- # Define custom colors for product type

my\_colors = {"cosmetics": "hotpink", "haircare": "c", "skincare": "lightsalmon"}

- plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
- plt.bar(Total\_Revenue\_by\_Product\_type['Producttype'],
   Total\_Revenue\_by\_Product\_type['Total Revenue'],
- color=[my\_colors.get(x) for x in Total\_Revenue\_by\_Product\_type['Product type']])
- plt.title('Total Revenue (\$)')
- plt.xlabel(")
- plt.ylabel(")
- plt.savefig("1-1 Total Revenue by Product Type.png")
- plt.show() Output:



# 2.3.2 Cost distribution by Transportation mode

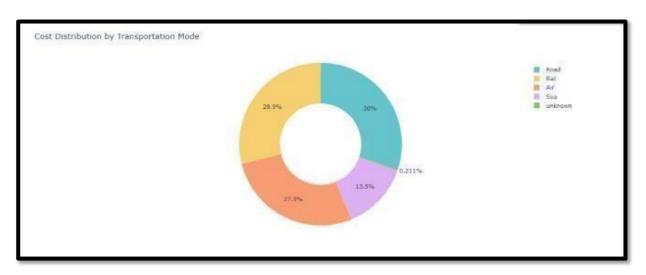
The chart breaks down costs by different transportation modes in the supply chain. It helps identify which mode contributes the most to overall costs.

#### Code:

- import pandas as pd
- import plotly.express as px
- import plotly.io as pio
- import plotly.graph\_objects as gopio.templates.default = "plotly white"

- original\_data = pd.read\_csv("Supply\_Chain\_Dataset.csv")
- # Create the pie chart using the original DataFrame
- transportation\_chart = px.pie(original\_data, values='Costs',
   names='Transportation modes',
  - title='Cost Distribution by Transportation Mode',
  - hole=0.5,
  - color discrete sequence=px.colors.qualitative.Pastel)
- transportation chart.show()

### **Output:**



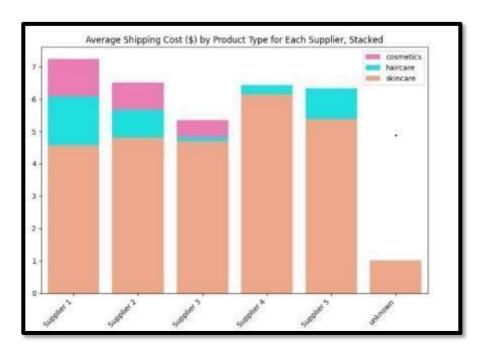
#### 2.3.3 Average shipping cost per product type for each supplier

The tallest stacked bars indicate the most expensive suppliers. The dominant colour in stacked bars shows the costliest product type. If some suppliers have higher costs than others, it may suggest inefficiencies.

#### Code:

- data ['Shipping costs'] = pd.to\_numeric(data['Shipping costs'], errors='coerce')
- # Convert to numeric, handle errors
- average\_shipping\_costs = data.groupby(['Supplier name', 'Product type'])['Shipping costs'].mean().reset\_index()
  - average\_shipping\_costs.columns = ['Supplier name', 'Product type', 'Average\_Shipping\_Cost']

- # Create the stacked bar chart using seaborn
- plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6)) # Adjust figure size as needed
- sns.barplot(x='Supplier name', y='Average\_Shipping\_Cost', hue='Product type', data=average\_shipping\_costs, palette=my\_colors, dodge=False)
- plt.title("Average Shipping Cost (\$) by Product Type for Each Supplier, Stacked")
- plt.xlabel("") # Remove x-axis label
- plt.ylabel("") # Remove y-axis label **Output:**



# 3. dashboard for AI-powered data validation and standardization in the supply chain

Dashboard Features:

1. **Data Overview:** Display summary statistics of the dataset.

2. Validation Report: Identify missing, duplicate, and inconsistent data.

3. Standardization Status: Show data before and after standardization.

4. Anomaly Detection: Highlight outliers or unusual trends in supply chain data.

# 5. Filtering & Visualization: Allow users to filter and visualize trends.

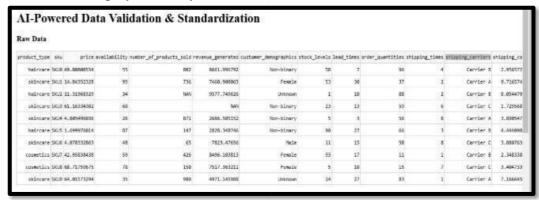
#### **Dashboard Code:**

- import pandas as pd
- import dash
- from dash import dcc, html, dash table
- from dash.dependencies import Input, Output
- import plotly.express as px
- # Perform basic validation
- data['Missing Values'] = data.isnull().sum(axis=1)
- data['Duplicates'] = data.duplicated()
- # Standardization (Example: Converting column names to lowercase)
- data.columns = data.columns.str.lower().str.replace(" ", "\_")
- # Create Dash app
- # Changed name to ' main '
- app = dash.Dash( name )
- app.layout = html.Div([
- html.H1("AI-Powered Data Validation & Standardization"),
- # Table to show raw data
- html.H3("Raw Data"),
- dash table.DataTable(
- data=data.head(10).to dict('records'),
- columns=[{"name": i, "id": i} for i in data.columns],
- page\_size=10
- ),
- # Data Validation Summary
- html.H3("Validation Summary"),
- dash table.DataTable(
- data=pd.DataFrame({ o "Missing Values": [data.isnull().sum().sum()], o
   "Duplicate Rows": [data.duplicated().sum()]
- }).to dict('records'),
- columns=[{"name": i, "id": i} for i in ["Missing Values", "Duplicate Rows"]]

```
• ),
            # Standardization: Before and After (Example)
            html.H3("Standardization Example"),
            html.P("Column Names Standardized (Lowercase, Underscores)"),
            html.Pre(str(data.columns.tolist())),
            # Anomaly Detection (Example: Outlier in a Numerical Column)
            html.H3("Anomaly Detection"),
            dcc.Dropdown(
            id="num column",
            options=[{"label":
                                      col,
                                                 "value":
                                                                  col}
                                                                              for
                                                                                         col
                                                                                                    in
            data.select_dtypes(include=['number']).columns],
            value=data.select dtypes(include=['number']).columns[0]
                                                                         if
                                                                                not
            data.select dtypes(include=['number']).empty else None,
            placeholder="Select a numerical column"
            ),
            dcc.Graph(id="boxplot")
            ])
            @app.callback(
            Output("boxplot", "figure"),
            Input("num_column", "value")
            )
```

def update\_graph(selected\_col):
if selected\_col:
fig = px.box(data, y=selected\_col, title=f'Outlier Detection in {selected\_col}")
return fig
return {}
# Run the app
if \_name\_ == '\_main\_':
app.run\_server(debug=True)

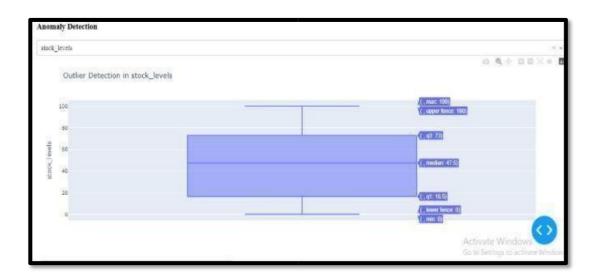
1. **Data Overview:** Display summary statistics of the dataset.



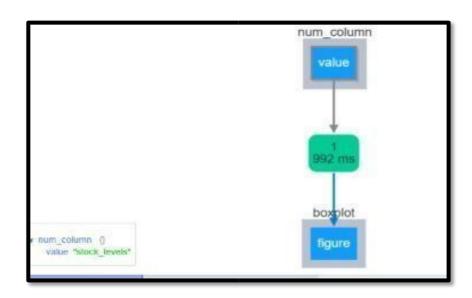
- 2. Validation Report: Identify missing, duplicate, and inconsistent data.
- 3. Standardization Status: Show data before and after standardization.

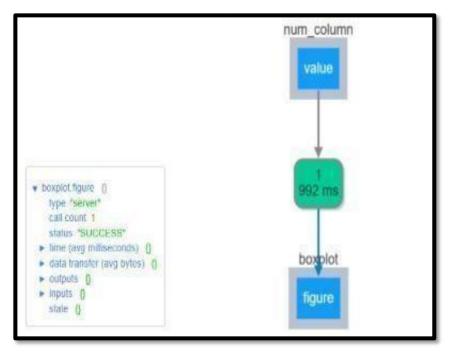


- 4. **Anomaly Detection:** Highlight outliers or unusual trends in supply chain data.
- 5. Filtering & Visualization: Allow users to filter and visualize trends.



duplicates	missing_values	duplicates	missing_values	puplicate	missing_values	routes costs	tes transportation_modes	defect_rate
false		false	0	False		Route 8 387.7528755	161 Road	0.22641036
false	. 0	false	9	false	9	Route B 503.0655791	825 Road	4,85496802
false	. 8	false	8	false		Houte C 141.9282518	619 Air	4.58859261
false	1	false	1	false	- 1	Houte A 254.7761592	623 Raij	4.74664862
false	п		n	false	a	Route A 923.4486317	525 Adr	3,14557952
false	. 8	False	0	false	. 0	Route A 235,4612367	512 Road	2.77919351
false	9	folse	.0	false		Route A 134.3698969	619 Sea	1.00091061
false	. 8	false		false		Houte C 882,8563118	187 Head	0.35817718
fulte	a	false		felse		Route 8 585.5571342	891 Sea	2.70986269
false		false	0	false		Route 8 995.9294615	479 Rat1	3,84461447





# 4. Future scope

The project focuses on using AI for data validation and standardization in the supply chain. This has significant potential for expansion and improvement in various areas. Here's how the project can evolve in the future:

# 1. Enhanced AI & Machine Learning Models

Implement reinforcement learning so that the system continuously improves by learning from past errors. Use unsupervised learning to detect fraudulent transactions, incorrect data entries, or unusual trends. Train AI models to auto-correct missing or inconsistent data based on historical patterns.

# 2. Real-Time & Predictive Analytics

Use AI to forecast supply chain disruptions (e.g., due to weather, geopolitical issues, or supplier failures). Implement AI-driven logistics models to optimize delivery routes, reducing time and cost. Enhance demand prediction by integrating AI with market trends, social media, and economic indicators.

# 3. Scalable & Global Expansion

Enable AI-driven translation & localization for global supply chain operations. Automate compliance checks for international shipping regulations. Design the system to handle large datasets and support multiple global supply chains.

# 5. Conclusion

In Phase 4, we focused on deploying, optimizing, and assessing the real-world impact of our AI-powered data validation and standardization system within the supply chain. This phase marked the transition from development to implementation, ensuring the solution is practical, scalable, and effective in real-time operations.

**Github repository link**: dhaivikgowdru/-AI-Powered-Data-Validation-and-Standardization-in-Supply-Chain-main: AI-Powered-Data-Validation-and-Standardization-in-Supply-Chain-main