





Strategic Warehouse Consolidation Multi-Platform Data Integration

Predictive Inventory
Optimization

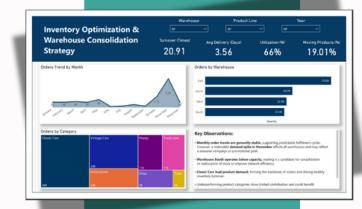
Interactive Business
Dashboards

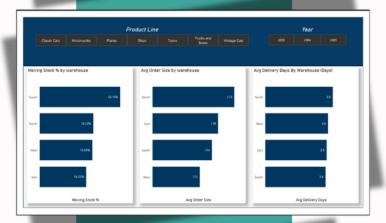
SMART INVENTORY OPTIMIZATION

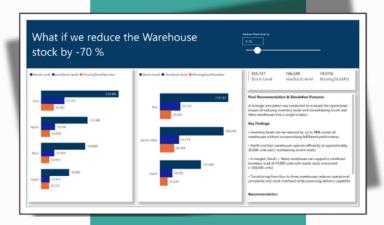
A CROSS-PLATFORM BUSINESS INTELLIGENCE CASE STUDY

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Inventory Optimization & Warehouse Consolidation Strategy

Warehouse All

Product Line

Year

Turnover (Times)

20.91

Avg Delivery (Days)

Utilization (%)

All

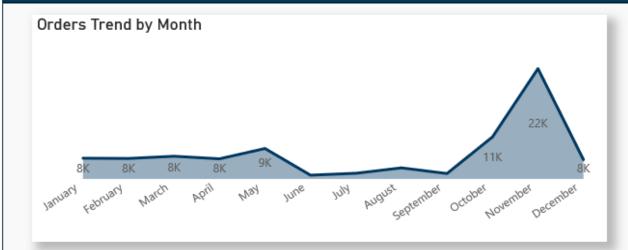
Moving Products (%)

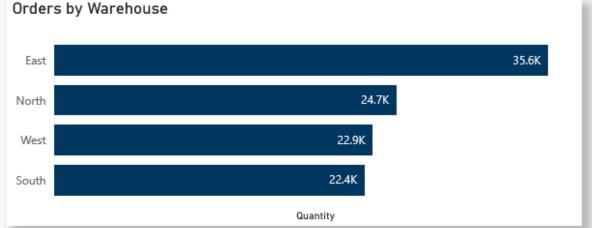
3.56

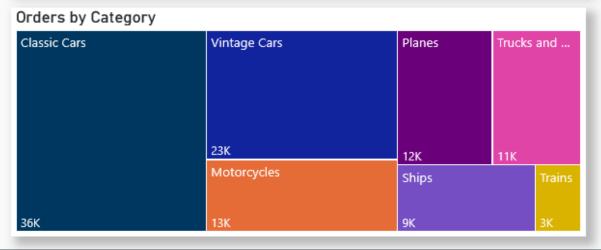
All

66%

19.01%

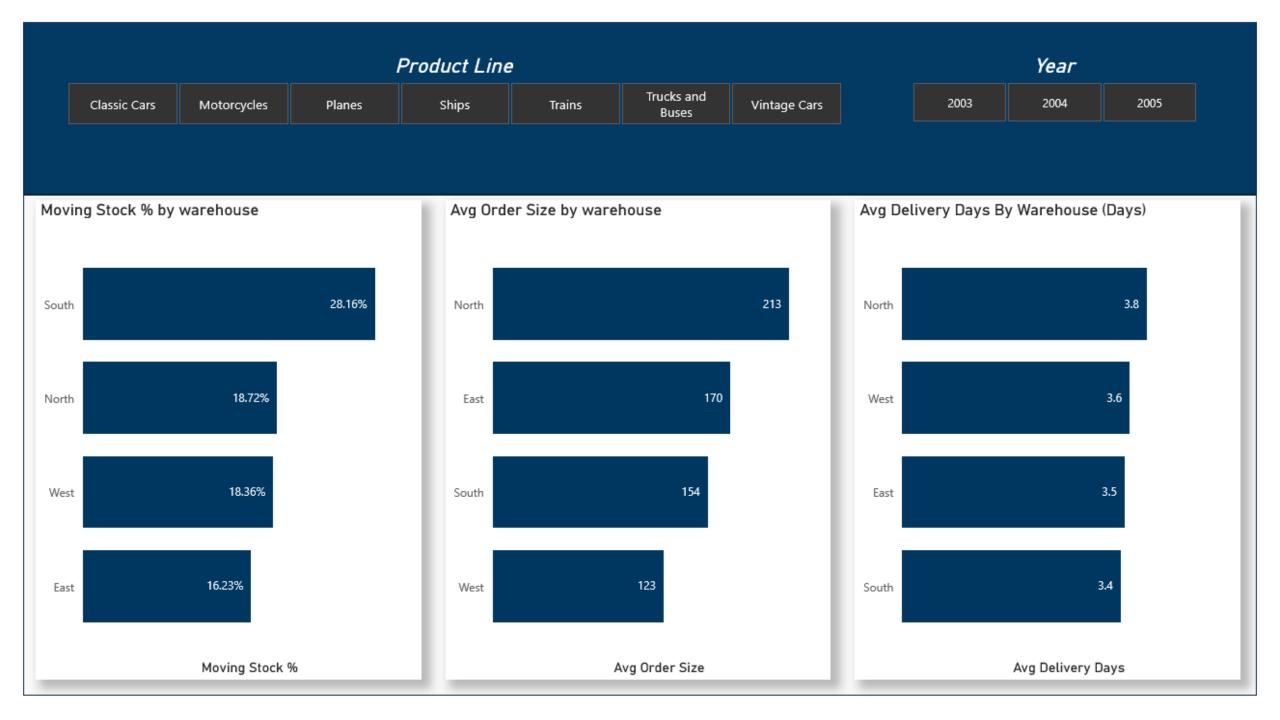






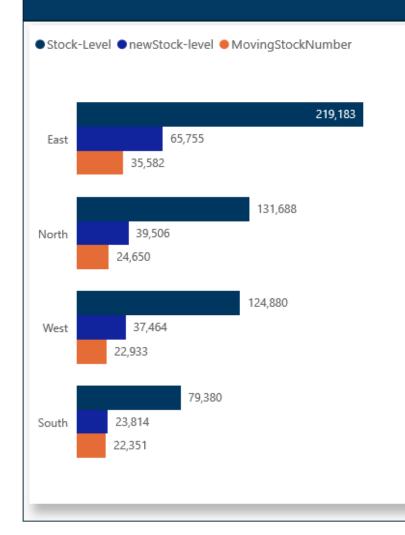
Key Observations:

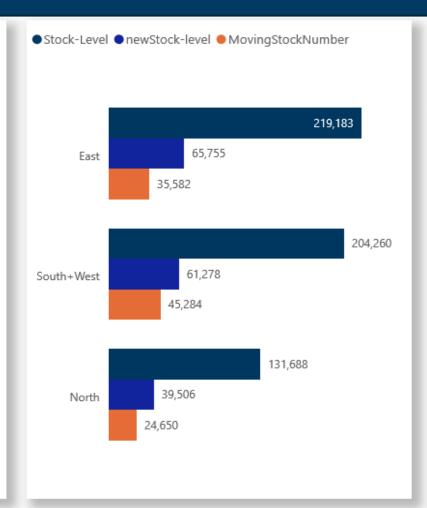
- Monthly order trends are generally stable, supporting predictable fulfillment cycles. However, a noticeable demand spike in November affects all warehouses and may reflect a seasonal campaign or promotional peak.
- · Warehouse South operates below capacity, making it a candidate for consolidation or reallocation of stock to improve network efficiency.
- Classic Cars lead product demand, forming the backbone of orders and driving healthy inventory turnover.
- Underperforming product categories show limited contribution and could benefit



What if we reduce the Warehouse stock by -70 %







555,131 166,539 19.01% Stock-Level newStock-level MovingStockPct

Final Recommendation & Simulation Outcome

A strategic simulation was conducted to evaluate the operational impact of reducing inventory levels and consolidating South and West warehouses into a single location.

Key Findings:

- Inventory levels can be reduced by up to 70% across all warehouses without compromising fulfillment performance.
- North and East warehouses operate efficiently at approximately 35,000 units each, maintaining service levels.
- A merged (South + West) warehouse can support a combined inventory load of 47,000 units with stable stock movement (~204,000 units).
- Transitioning from four to three warehouses reduces operational complexity and stock overhead while preserving delivery capability.

Recommendation: