sales_forecasting

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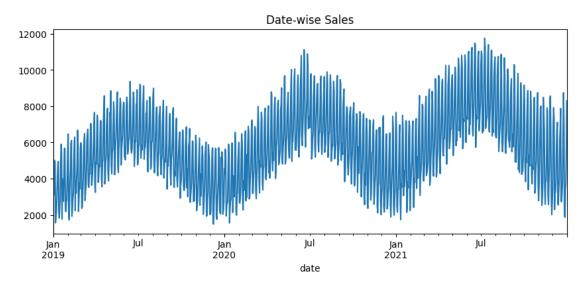
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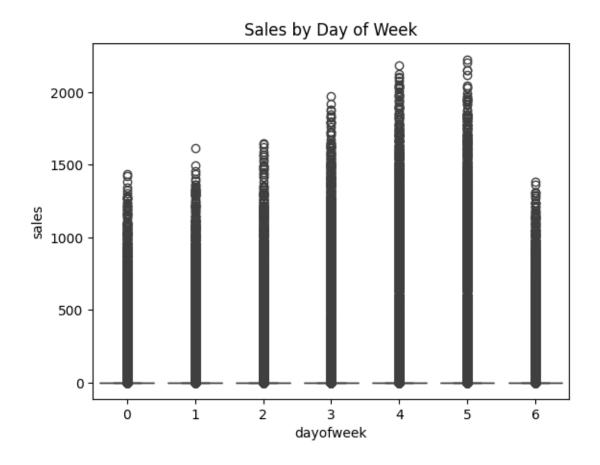
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[15]: # -----
     # 2. Data Import & Preprocessing
      # -----
     import pandas as pd
     import numpy as np
     import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
     import seaborn as sns
     from datetime import datetime
     # Synthetic data loading placeholders
     restaurants = pd.read_csv('resturants.csv')
     items = pd.read_csv('items.csv')
     sales = pd.read_csv('sales.csv')
     # Dataset shapes
     print(restaurants.shape, items.shape, sales.shape)
      # Merge sales with items on item_id and id
     sales = sales.merge(items, left_on='item_id', right_on='id', how='left')
      # Merge the resulting sales with restaurants on store_id and id
     sales = sales.merge(restaurants, left_on='store_id', right_on='id', how='left',u
      ⇔suffixes=('', '_store'))
      # Select and rename columns for clarity
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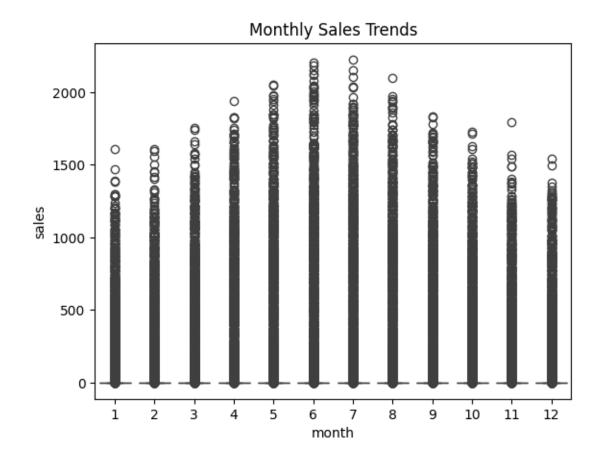
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sales = sales[['date', 'store id', 'name_store', 'item_id', 'name', 'price', |
      sales.columns = ['date', 'store_id', 'store_name', 'item_id', 'item_name', "
      ⇔'price', 'item count', 'kcal', 'cost']
     # Convert 'date' column to datetime format
     sales['date'] = pd.to_datetime(sales['date'])
     # Display the merged dataset
     print(sales.head())
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[16]: # -----
      # 3. Exploratory Data Analysis
     sales['sales'] = sales['item_count'] * sales['price']
     sales['year'] = sales['date'].dt.year
     sales['month'] = sales['date'].dt.month
     sales['day'] = sales['date'].dt.day
     sales['dayofweek'] = sales['date'].dt.dayofweek
     sales['quarter'] = sales['date'].dt.quarter
     # a. Date-wise sales
     sales.groupby('date')['sales'].sum().plot(figsize=(10,4), title='Date-wise_u

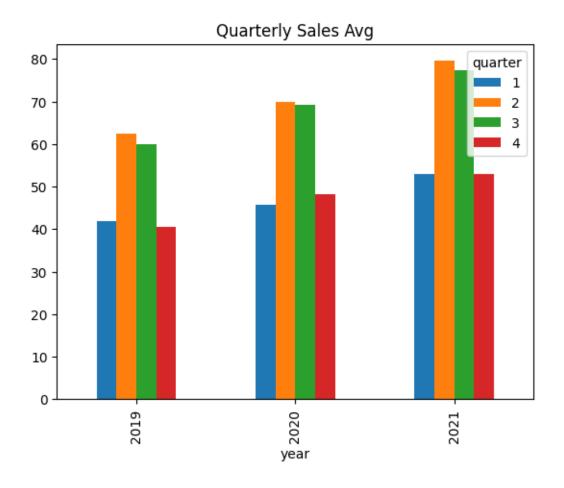
Sales')
     plt.show()
     # b. Weekly pattern
     sns.boxplot(x='dayofweek', y='sales', data=sales)
     plt.title('Sales by Day of Week')
     plt.show()
     # c. Monthly trends
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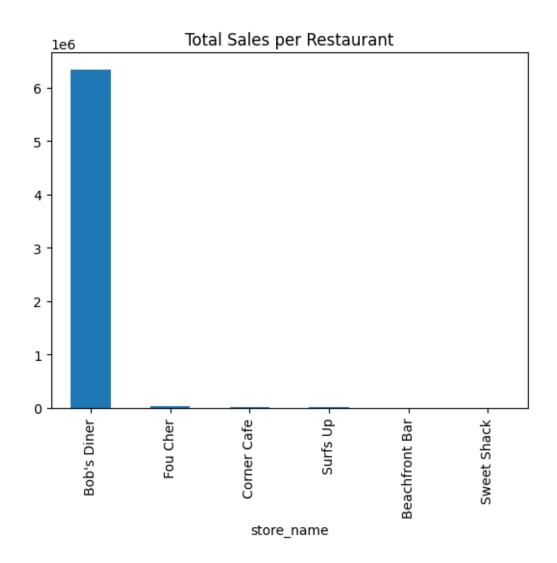
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sns.boxplot(x='month', y='sales', data=sales)
plt.title('Monthly Sales Trends')
plt.show()
# d. Quarterly pattern
quarter_avg = sales.groupby(['year', 'quarter'])['sales'].mean().unstack()
quarter_avg.plot(kind='bar', title='Quarterly Sales Avg')
plt.show()
# e. Restaurant performance
restaurant sales = sales.groupby('store name')['sales'].sum().
 ⇔sort_values(ascending=False)
restaurant_sales.plot(kind='bar', title='Total Sales per Restaurant')
plt.show()
# f. Most popular items
popular_items = sales.groupby('item_name')['item_count'].sum().
 ⇔sort_values(ascending=False)
print("Popular items:\n", popular_items)
# q. Revenue vs volume
store_revenue = sales.groupby('store_name')['sales'].sum()
store_volume = sales.groupby('store_name')['item_count'].sum()
print(pd.DataFrame({'Revenue': store_revenue, 'Volume': store_volume}))
# h. Most expensive items per restaurant
expensive = sales.groupby(['store name', 'item name']).agg({'price': 'max', |
print("Most expensive items with calories:\n", expensive)
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Popular items:	
item_name	
Strawberry Smoothy	236337.0
Frozen Milky Smoothy	103263.0
Amazing pork lunch	61043.0
Mutton Dinner	52772.0
Orange Juice	43874.0
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Original Milky Cake	0.0
Fantastic Fruity Salmon with Bread meal	0.0
Awesome Fruity Lamb with Vegetables Dinner	0.0
Blue Ribbon Frozen Milky Cake	0.0
Original Fruity Carrot Cake	0.0
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Revenue Volume	

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     Corner Cafe
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     Surfs Up
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     Sweet Shack
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     Most expensive items with calories:
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                   Original Gin Cocktail
                                                 2.99 279.0
                  Original Sweet Milky Soft Drink 5.00 579.0
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                  Fantastic Milky Smoothy
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                  Original Milky Cake
                  Original Sweet Milky Soft Drink 5.68 535.0
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[17]: # -----
     # 4. Forecasting with ML Models
     # -----
     from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
     from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
     from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor
     from xgboost import XGBRegressor
     from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error
     # Feature engineering
     features = sales[['date', 'sales']].copy()
     features['day'] = features['date'].dt.day
     features['month'] = features['date'].dt.month
     features['year'] = features['date'].dt.year
     features['dayofweek'] = features['date'].dt.dayofweek
     features['quarter'] = features['date'].dt.quarter
     X = features[['day', 'month', 'year', 'dayofweek', 'quarter']]
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store_name

y = features['sales']

Train-test split (last 6 months)

split_date = features['date'].max() - pd.DateOffset(months=6)

train = features[features['date'] <= split_date]</pre>

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test = features[features['date'] > split_date]
X_train = train[['day', 'month', 'year', 'dayofweek', 'quarter']]
y_train = train['sales']
X_test = test[['day', 'month', 'year', 'dayofweek', 'quarter']]
y_test = test['sales']
# Models
models = {
    'LinearRegression': LinearRegression(),
    'RandomForest': RandomForestRegressor(),
    'XGBoost': XGBRegressor()
}
for name, model in models.items():
    model.fit(X_train, y_train)
    preds = model.predict(X_test)
    rmse = np.sqrt(mean_squared_error(y_test, preds))
    print(f'{name} RMSE: {rmse:.2f}')
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LinearRegression RMSE: 237.33 RandomForest RMSE: 236.23 XGBoost RMSE: 236.24

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[18]: # -----
     # 5. Forecasting with LSTM
     # -----
     from sklearn.preprocessing import MinMaxScaler
     from tensorflow.keras.models import Sequential
     from tensorflow.keras.layers import LSTM, Dense
     # Use total sales per day
     daily_sales = sales.groupby('date')['sales'].sum().reset_index()
     scaler = MinMaxScaler()
     daily_sales['scaled_sales'] = scaler.fit_transform(daily_sales[['sales']])
     # Create sequence data
     def create_sequence(data, seq_len):
         X, y = [], []
         for i in range(len(data) - seq_len):
             X.append(data[i:i+seq_len])
             y.append(data[i+seq_len])
         return np.array(X), np.array(y)
     sequence_length = 10
     X_seq, y_seq = create_sequence(daily_sales['scaled_sales'].values,_
      ⇒sequence length)
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# Train/test split
split = int(len(X_seq) * 0.8)
X_train_lstm, X_test_lstm = X_seq[:split], X_seq[split:]
y_train_lstm, y_test_lstm = y_seq[:split], y_seq[split:]
# LSTM model
model_lstm = Sequential([
    LSTM(50, activation='relu', input_shape=(sequence_length, 1)),
    Dense(1)
])
model_lstm.compile(optimizer='adam', loss='mse')
model_lstm.fit(X_train_lstm[..., np.newaxis], y_train_lstm, epochs=10,_
 →verbose=1)
# Predict and evaluate
preds_lstm = model_lstm.predict(X_test_lstm[..., np.newaxis])
mape = np.mean(np.abs((y_test_lstm - preds_lstm.flatten()) / y_test_lstm)) * 100
print(f"LSTM MAPE: {mape:.2f}%")
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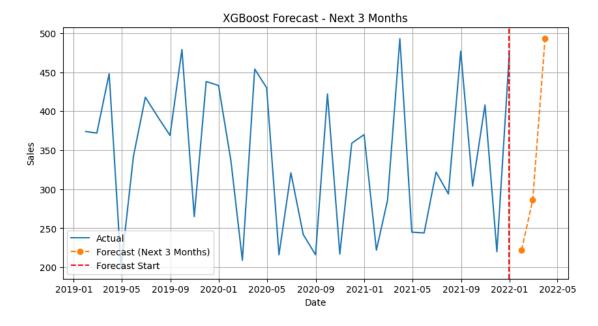
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     LSTM MAPE: 36.94%
[25]: # Forecast Next 3 Months with XGBoost
      # Simulated data - replace with your actual dataset
      date_range = pd.date_range(start="2019-01-01", periods=36, freq='M')
      sales = np.random.randint(200, 500, size=len(date_range))
      df = pd.DataFrame({"date": date_range, "sales": sales})
      # Feature engineering
      df['month'] = df['date'].dt.month
      df['year'] = df['date'].dt.year
      X = df[['month', 'year']]
      y = df['sales']
      # Train on full dataset
      xgb_model = XGBRegressor()
      xgb_model.fit(X, y)
      # Forecast next 3 months
      last_date = df['date'].max()
      future_dates = pd.date_range(start=last_date + pd.offsets.MonthBegin(1),_
       →periods=3, freq='M')
      future_df = pd.DataFrame({'date': future_dates})
      future df['month'] = future df['date'].dt.month
      future_df['year'] = future_df['date'].dt.year
      # Predict
      future_df['forecast'] = xgb_model.predict(future_df[['month', 'year']])
      # Plot actual + forecast
      plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
      plt.plot(df['date'], df['sales'], label="Actual")
      plt.plot(future_df['date'], future_df['forecast'], label="Forecast (Next 3_
       →Months)", linestyle='--', marker='o')
      plt.axvline(x=last_date, color='red', linestyle='--', label="Forecast Start")
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plt.title("XGBoost Forecast - Next 3 Months")
plt.xlabel("Date")
plt.ylabel("Sales")
plt.legend()
plt.grid()
plt.show()
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future_dates = pd.date_range(start=last_date + pd.offsets.MonthBegin(1),
periods=3, freq='M')



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[27]: # Forecast Next 3 Months with LSTM

# Simulated data - replace with your actual dataset
date_range = pd.date_range(start="2019-01-01", periods=36, freq='M')
sales = np.random.randint(200, 500, size=len(date_range))
df = pd.DataFrame({"date": date_range, "sales": sales})
df.set_index('date', inplace=True)

# Normalize
scaler = MinMaxScaler()
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scaled_data = scaler.fit_transform(df[['sales']])
# Prepare LSTM input
def create_sequences(data, look_back=3):
   X, y = [], []
   for i in range(len(data) - look_back):
        X.append(data[i:i+look_back])
       y.append(data[i+look_back])
   return np.array(X), np.array(y)
look back = 3
X, y = create_sequences(scaled_data, look_back)
X = X.reshape((X.shape[0], X.shape[1], 1))
# LSTM Model
model = Sequential()
model.add(LSTM(50, activation='relu', input_shape=(look_back, 1)))
model.add(Dense(1))
model.compile(optimizer='adam', loss='mse')
model.fit(X, y, epochs=200, verbose=0)
# Forecast next 3 steps
last_seq = scaled_data[-look_back:].reshape((1, look_back, 1))
predictions = []
for _ in range(3):
   next_pred = model.predict(last_seq)[0]
   predictions.append(next_pred)
   last_seq = np.append(last_seq[:, 1:, :], next_pred.reshape(1, 1, 1), axis=1)
# Inverse scale predictions
predicted_sales = scaler.inverse_transform(predictions)
# Build forecast dates
last_date = df.index.max()
future_dates = pd.date_range(start=last_date + pd.offsets.MonthBegin(1),_
 →periods=3, freq='M')
# Plot
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
plt.plot(df.index, df['sales'], label='Actual')
plt.plot(future_dates, predicted_sales.flatten(), label='Forecast (Next 3⊔
 →Months)', linestyle='--', marker='o')
plt.axvline(x=last date, color='red', linestyle='--', label="Forecast Start")
plt.title("LSTM Forecast - Next 3 Months")
plt.xlabel("Date")
plt.ylabel("Sales")
plt.legend()
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plt.grid()
plt.show()
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prefer using an `Input(shape)` object as the first layer in the model instead.
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https://www.tensorflow.org/api_docs/python/tf/function for more details.

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/var/folders/91/kd0gvnp51998_xw_11zf4nf40000gn/T/ipykernel_5660/2943951659.py:45 : FutureWarning: 'M' is deprecated and will be removed in a future version, please use 'ME' instead.

future_dates = pd.date_range(start=last_date + pd.offsets.MonthBegin(1),
periods=3, freq='M')

