Danfoss Power Solutions

Predictive Maintenance Analysis Project Report

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1. Introduction

The purpose of this report is to present the findings and analysis conducted as part of the Predictive Maintenance Project for Danfoss Power Solutions. The focus is on identifying patterns and insights from the maintenance data to enhance predictive maintenance strategies.

2. Data Import and Preparation

The dataset was imported from an Excel file named `Maintenance Without Problem and Solution.xlsx`. The following libraries were used for data analysis: pandas, NumPy, seaborn, matplotlib, and calendar.

3. Data Cleaning and Transformation

• Renaming Columns

The columns in the dataset were renamed for better readability:

- `Location Description` to `location`
- `Asset Description` to `asset`
- `Action Taken` to `action`
- `Total Down Time (Mins)` to `down_time_in_mins`
- `Type of Work` to `work_type`
- `Problem` to `problem`

Converting Day, Month, Year into a Date Column

The `Month` column, initially in textual format (e.g., JAN, FEB), was mapped to numerical values. The `Day`, `Month`, and `Year` columns were then combined into a single `date` column. The original `Day`, `Month`, and `Year` columns were dropped after this transformation.

	Shift	location	asset	down_time_in_mins	work_type	date
0	Α	CH02	Test Rig D1	30.0	B/D	2024-01-02
1	Α	PDI line	PDI Assembly & PDI Packing CH01 Line 1	60.0	B/D	2024-01-02
2	Α	CH03	Assembly station 3	60.0	B/D	2024-01-02
3	Α	CH06	Durr Ultrasonic	30.0	B/D	2024-01-02
4	Α	CH04	Test Rig F2	30.0	B/D	2024-01-02

4. Handling Missing Values

The dataset was inspected for missing values. Any rows with missing values were removed to ensure data integrity. After dropping the missing values, no null entries remained.

5. Data Cleaning

 Whitespace was trimmed from string columns to ensure consistency in the data and avoid extra blank space errors.

Removal Of Null (Void) Values from the dataset. (Below is null value count)

```
Shift 3
location 3
asset 3
down_time_in_mins 98
work_type 3
date 3
dtype: int64
```

6. Data Exploration

- There are a total of 24 Unique Maintenance Locations.
- Below is the list of all the unique maintenance locations in alphabetical order.

```
Total number of unique locations: 24
```

BV LINE	Milipore	Room
CH01	PDI line	
CH02	PVG	
CH03	PVLP	
CH04	PVM	
CH05	SS01	
CH06	SS02	
GS01	SS03	
GS02	SS04	
GS03	SS05	
GS04	Store	
GS05	Tool Room	n

- There are a total of 100 Unique Maintenance Assets (Machines).
- Below is the list of all the unique maintenance assets present in alphabetical order.

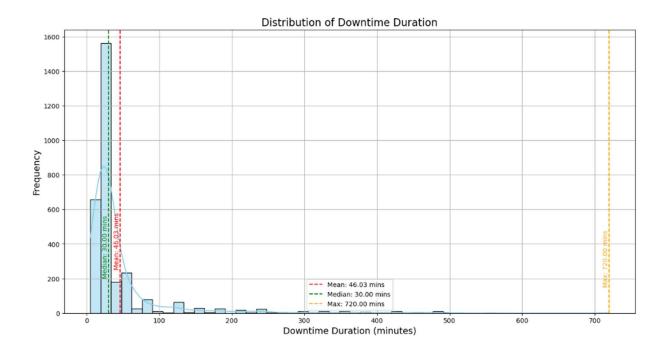
Total number of unique assets: 100

```
Assembly station 1
Assembly station 2
Assembly station 3
Assembly station 4
Assembly stations of CH01
Assembly stations of CH02
Assembly stations of CH02
Assembly stations of CH02
Assembly stations of CH03
Assembly stations of CH03
Assembly stations of CH08
Assembly stations of CH09
BVLINE Assembly Station(Dual Stage)
BVLINE ECO 80 Assembly
BVLINE ECO 80 Assembly
BVLINE ECO 80 Assembly
BVLINE ECO 80 Assembly
BVLINE PVM Assembly
BVLINE Test Stand A (Single stage)
BVLINE Test Stand A (Single stage)
BVLINE Test Stand A (Single stage)
BVLINE Test Stand B(Dual stage)
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7. Descriptive Statistics and Visualizations

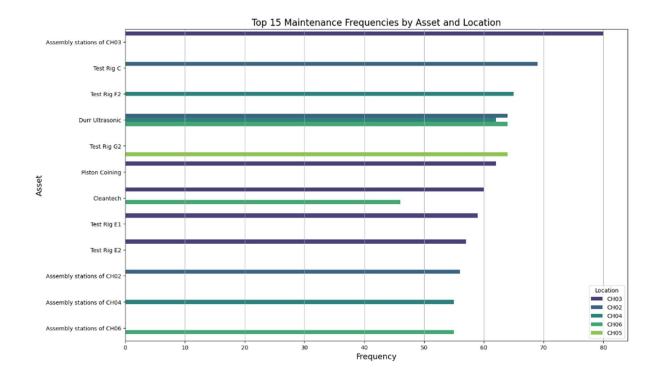
• Descriptive Statistics

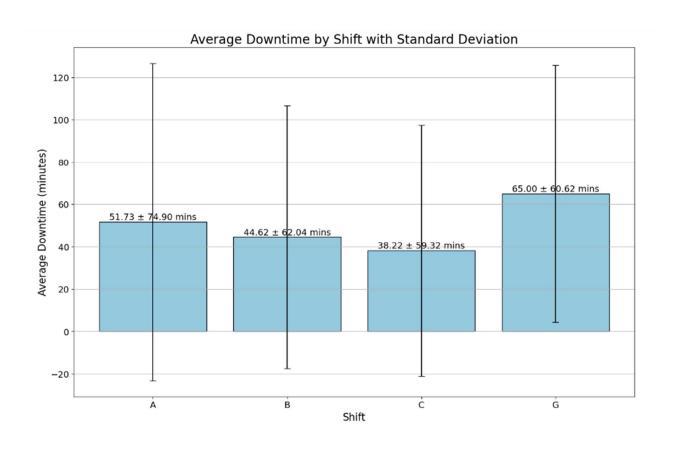
Key statistics of the dataset were computed, providing insights into central tendencies, dispersion, and overall shape of the dataset's distribution with respect to various features which have affected the downtime of machines during maintenance.

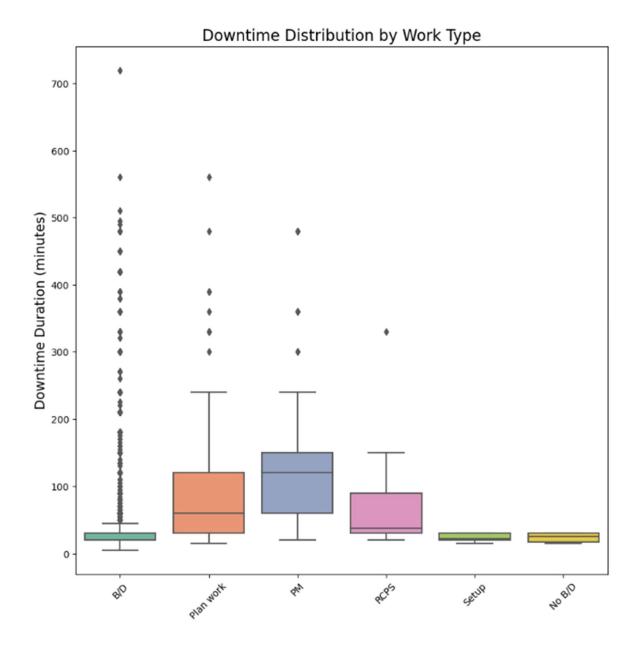


Maintenance Downtime Patterns

Visual Analysis and Graphs, Plots according to how to maintenance time varies according to various factors such as "SHIFT", "WORK TYPE", "ASSET", "LOCATION", "MONTH WISE DISTRIBUTION".





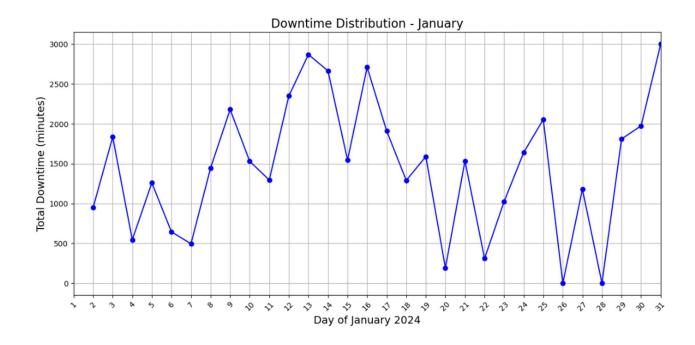


• Maintenance Trends Over Time

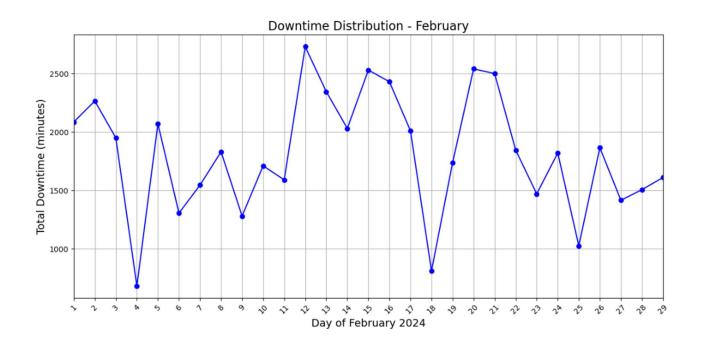
A count plot of maintenance activities over time revealed trends in maintenance patterns. Peaks and troughs in maintenance activities were observed, indicating potential periods of higher maintenance demand.

The graph plots for the months January, February, March, April, (1st Quarter) of the year 2024 are shown below.

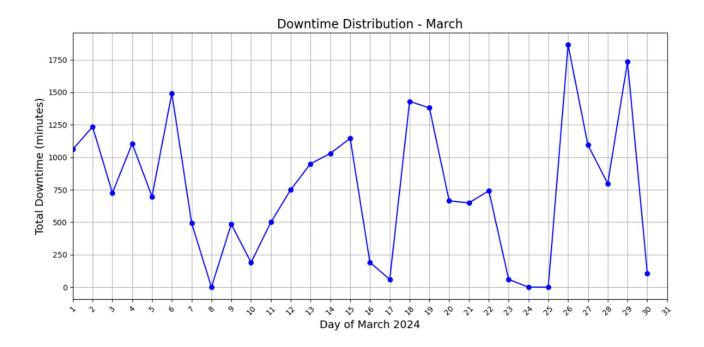
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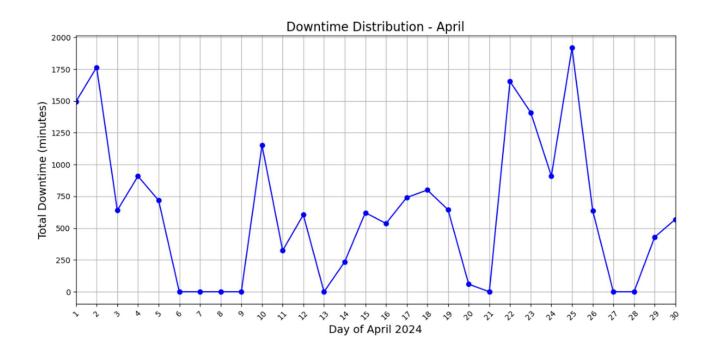
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APRIL



8. Predictive Maintenance Model Building

Selected features: Index(['Shift', 'location', 'asset', 'work_type'], dtype='object')

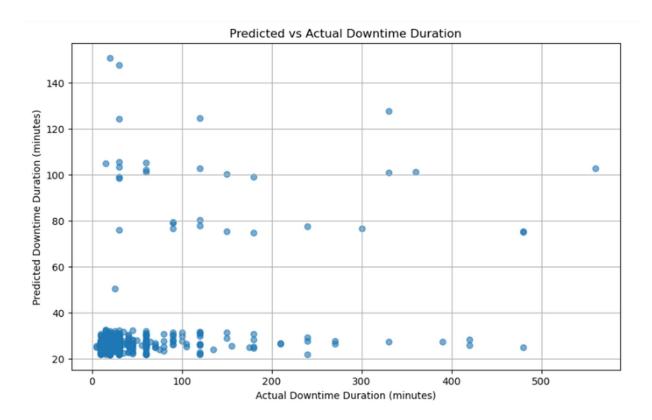
```
# Define the deep learning model with early stopping
def create_model(input_shape):
             model = Sequential([
                         Dense(128, activation='relu', input_shape=(input_shape,)),
                          Dropout(0.5),
                          Dense(64, activation='relu'),
                          Dropout(0.5),
                          Dense(1) # Output layer for regression
             1)
             model.compile(optimizer='adam', loss='mean_squared_error', metrics=['mae'])
             return model
# Create the model
input_shape = X_train_scaled.shape[1]
dl_model = create_model(input_shape)
# Define early stopping callback
early_stopping = EarlyStopping(monitor='val_loss', patience=10, restore_best_weights=True)
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to a layer. When using Sequential models, prefer using an `Input(shape)` object as the first layer in the model instead.
      super().__init__(activity_regularizer=activity_regularizer, **kwargs)
```

Training

```
# Train the deep learning model and capture the history
history = dl_model.fit(X_train, y_train, epochs=50, batch_size=32, validation_split=0.2)
Epoch 1/50
60/60
                          - 2s 8ms/step - loss: 5808.6851 - mae: 40.0828 - val_loss: 4154.1323 - val_mae: 34.2361
Epoch 2/50
60/60
                          - 0s 4ms/step - loss: 5877.7144 - mae: 37.7031 - val_loss: 4094.0129 - val_mae: 33.7551
Epoch 3/50
60/60
                          - 0s 6ms/step - loss: 4910.3149 - mae: 35.9178 - val_loss: 4017.8870 - val_mae: 31.9372
Epoch 4/50
60/60
                          - 0s 5ms/step - loss: 4715.8267 - mae: 33.9758 - val loss: 3982.9270 - val mae: 30.8333
Epoch 5/50
69/69
                          - 0s 5ms/step - loss: 4106.5132 - mae: 31.8459 - val loss: 3960.4275 - val mae: 30.3946
Epoch 6/50
60/60
                          - 0s 4ms/step - loss: 6007.9951 - mae: 38.4035 - val_loss: 3960.1997 - val_mae: 28.6906
Epoch 7/50
60/60
                          - 0s 4ms/step - loss: 4660.6074 - mae: 33.7291 - val_loss: 3942.9551 - val_mae: 28.6556
Epoch 8/50
                          - 0s 4ms/step - loss: 5461.2764 - mae: 34.7901 - val_loss: 3940.5090 - val_mae: 28.0625
60/60
Epoch 9/50
60/60
                          - 0s 4ms/step - loss: 4516.1509 - mae: 32.0690 - val_loss: 3911.7393 - val_mae: 31.2400
Epoch 10/50
                          - 0s 4ms/step - loss: 4966.3462 - mae: 35.7385 - val_loss: 3955.0908 - val_mae: 26.8387
60/60
Epoch 11/50
60/60
                          - 0s 4ms/step - loss: 5967.5356 - mae: 36.6637 - val loss: 3881.6309 - val mae: 30.6890
Epoch 12/50
60/60
                          - 0s 4ms/step - loss: 5116.2417 - mae: 34.3140 - val_loss: 3872.9141 - val_mae: 31.0446
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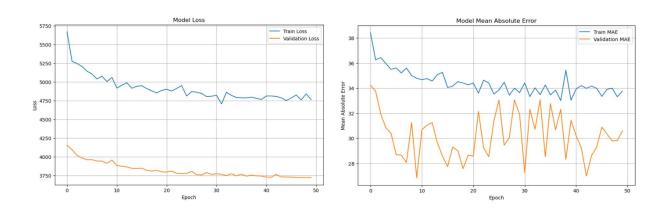
Metrics

9. Cross Validation (Predicted Vs Actual)



 The overlapped blue dots in the above plot shows the correctly predicted values by the model and the rest of the other outlying values are the wrongly predicted values by the deep learning model.

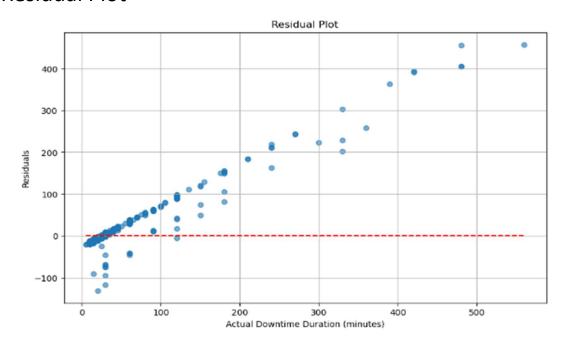
10. Plotting of Losses (Training Parameters)



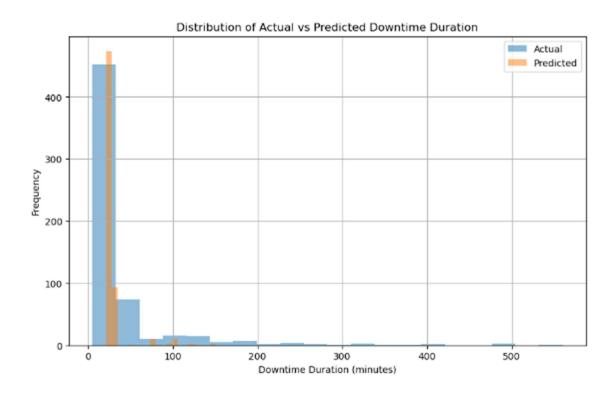
11. Correlation Matrix (Correlation Between Features)



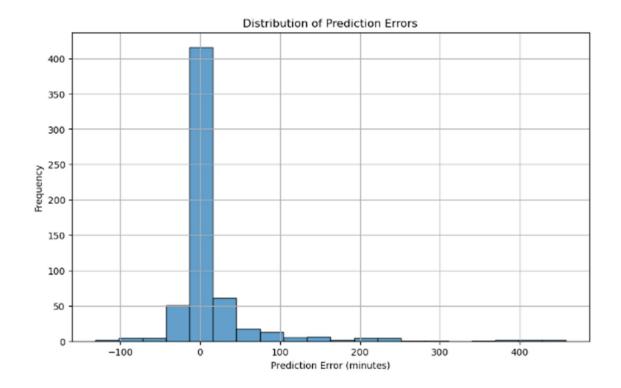
12. Residual Plot



12. Prediction Distribution Plot



12. Model Error Distribution Plot



13. Findings

- Maintenance Trends: The analysis revealed specific periods with higher maintenance activities, indicating potential peaks in maintenance demand.
- ➤ Predictive Insights: Certain asset types, locations, and work types were identified as key indicators that could predict maintenance needs.

14. Recommendations

Based on the analysis, the following recommendations are made to improve maintenance efficiency and effectiveness:

- 1. Enhanced Scheduling: Implement predictive maintenance schedules based on identified patterns to optimize maintenance timing.
- 2. Resource Allocation: Allocate resources more efficiently during peak maintenance periods to ensure quick response times.
- 3. Preventive Measures: Focus on assets and locations with higher downtime for preventive measures to reduce the frequency and impact of maintenance issues.

This report summarizes the key aspects of the maintenance analysis for Danfoss Power Solutions. The detailed findings and visualizations support the recommendations provided. By implementing these strategies, Danfoss Power Solutions can enhance its predictive maintenance approach and improve overall operational efficiency.