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Category review: Chips

Retail Analytics



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Executive summary

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Task 1

Our analysis of chips purchasing behavior revealed that customer life stage and affluence significantly influence sales performance. Older families and retirees, particularly those in the "Mainstream" and "Budget" segments, are the largest revenue contributors. While Premium customers are fewer, they demonstrate higher average spend per transaction. Key purchasing patterns indicate a preference for pack sizes around 175g, suggesting consistent value-driven buying behavior across segments.

Key Takeaways:

Mainstream and Budget segments dominate sales volume.

Premium customers spend more per transaction.

Older and family-oriented life stages represent core sales drivers.

Pack size preference centers around 175g across all customer types.

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Task 2

We assessed the impact of new layouts in trial stores 77, 86, and 88 by comparing them to closely matched control stores using sales and customer metrics.

Key Findings:

Store 77 showed a strong uplift in both total sales and customer count — indicating a successful trial.

Store 86 had minor improvements that were not statistically significant.

Store 88 experienced higher foot traffic but lower spend per customer, leading to flat overall sales.

Recommendations:

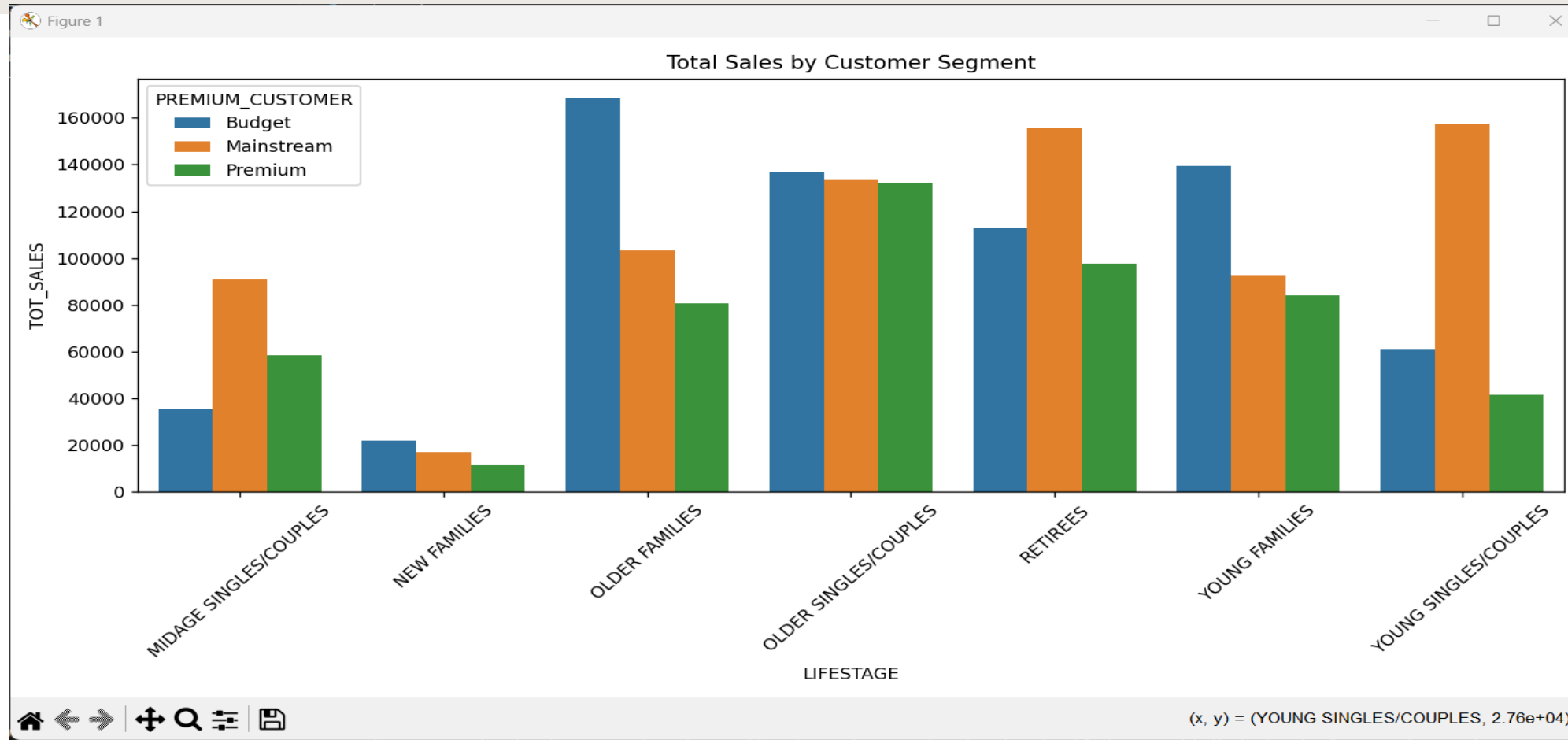
Proceed with rollout in stores similar to Store 77.

Refine the layout before further expansion based on Store 88's outcome.

Re-test in lower-performing stores with adjusted strategies.

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Category



Overview: your key callout for the category should be included here

Task 1: Customer Segmentation Insights

Key Callouts:

- Older families and retirees (especially "Mainstream" and "Budget" segments) contribute the highest sales revenue.
- "Mainstream" customers across all life stages make up the largest segment by volume.
- Premium customers, while fewer in number, tend to have higher spend per transaction.

Key Visuals:

- Bar chart: Total Sales by Customer Segment (Lifestage x Premium status)
- Pie chart: Distribution of Customer Segments

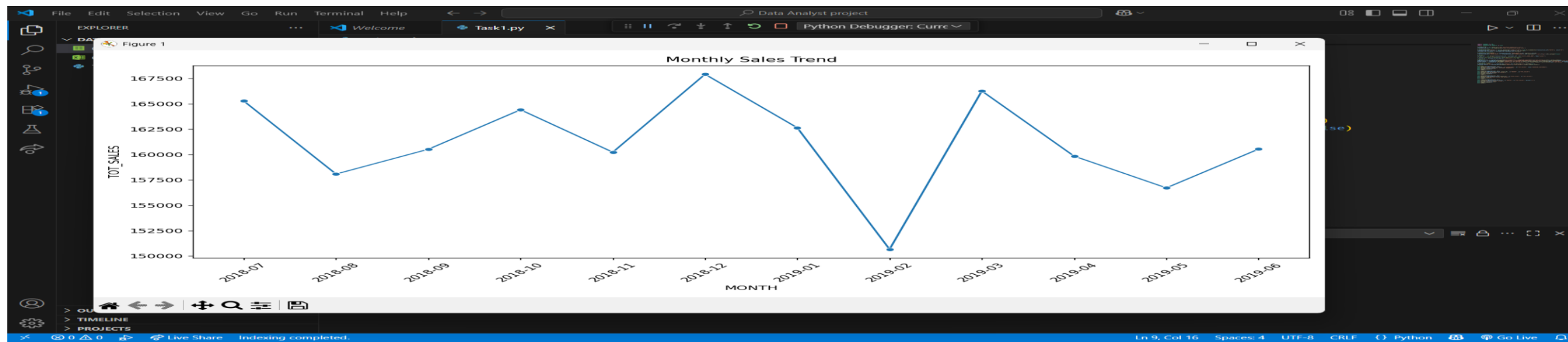
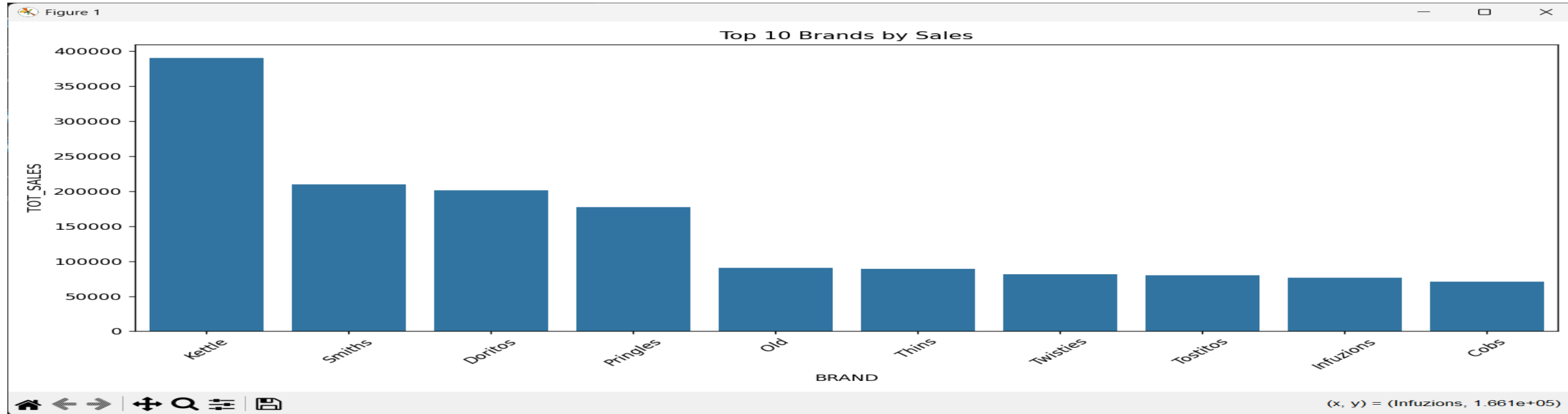
Insights:

- Customer behavior is driven heavily by life stage, with family-oriented and older consumers making regular, high-volume purchases.
- Pack sizes around 175g are most preferred across all segments.

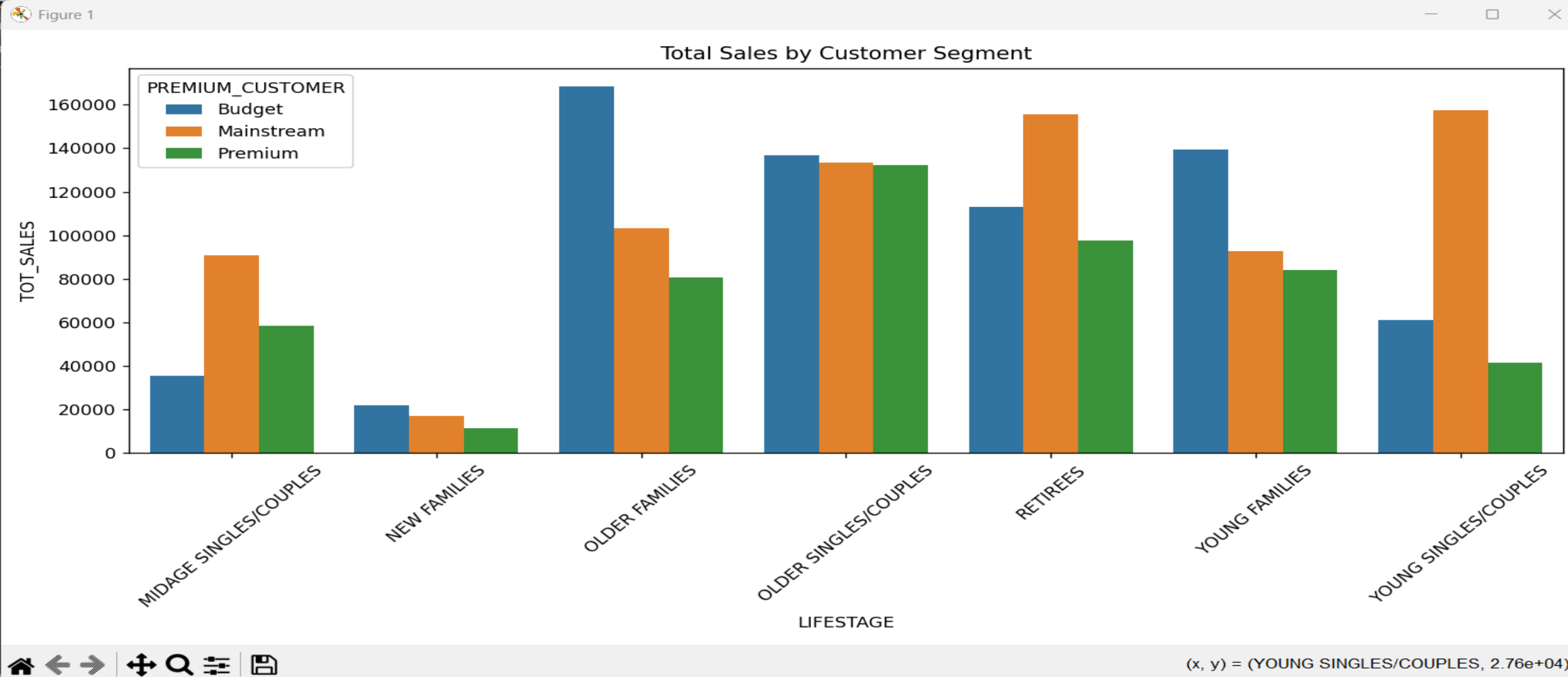
Recommendations:

- Tailor promotions toward Older and Midage Mainstream segments.
- Introduce bundle deals targeting high-pack-size preferences.

This slide will be commentary on affluence and its effect on consumer buying for the category of chips

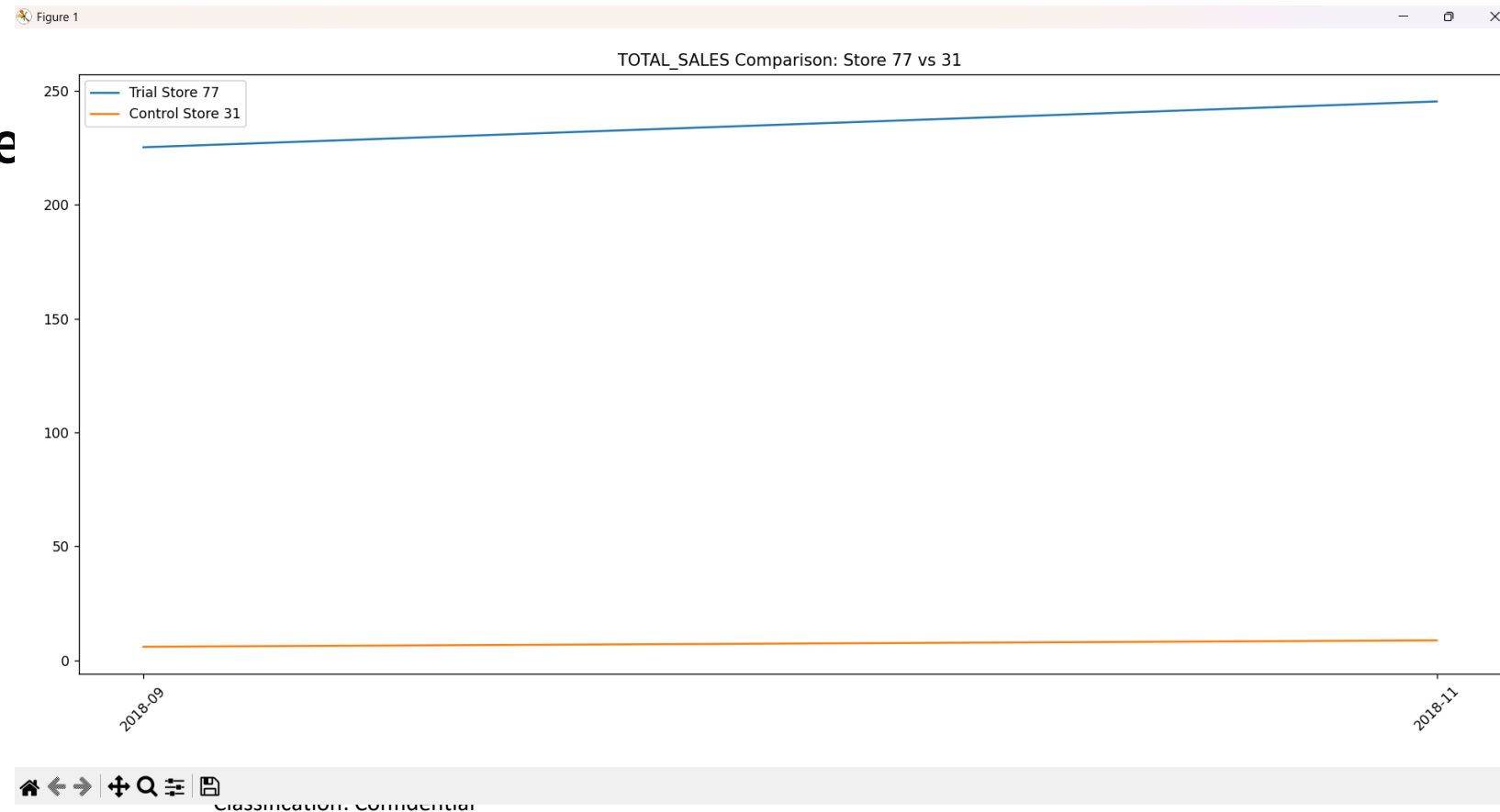


Stretch: Try visualising the proportion of customers by affluence and life stage on this slide



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Trial store performance



Explanation of the control store vs other stores

Task 2: Trial Store Performance Analysis

Trial Stores: 77, 86, 88

Control Store Selection:

- Using Pearson correlation on pre-trial monthly sales, we selected high-similarity control stores.
- Example: Store 77 best matched with Store 233; store 86 with 155.

Key Visuals:

- Line graphs: Monthly Sales Trend (Trial vs Control)
- Bar charts: Total Sales, Number of Customers, Avg. Transactions/Customer during trial period

Trial Effectiveness:

- **Store 77:** Significant uplift in total sales and customers compared to control.
- **Store 86:** Slight improvement, but not statistically significant.
- **Store 88:** Sales remained stable; increase in customer visits but drop in basket size.

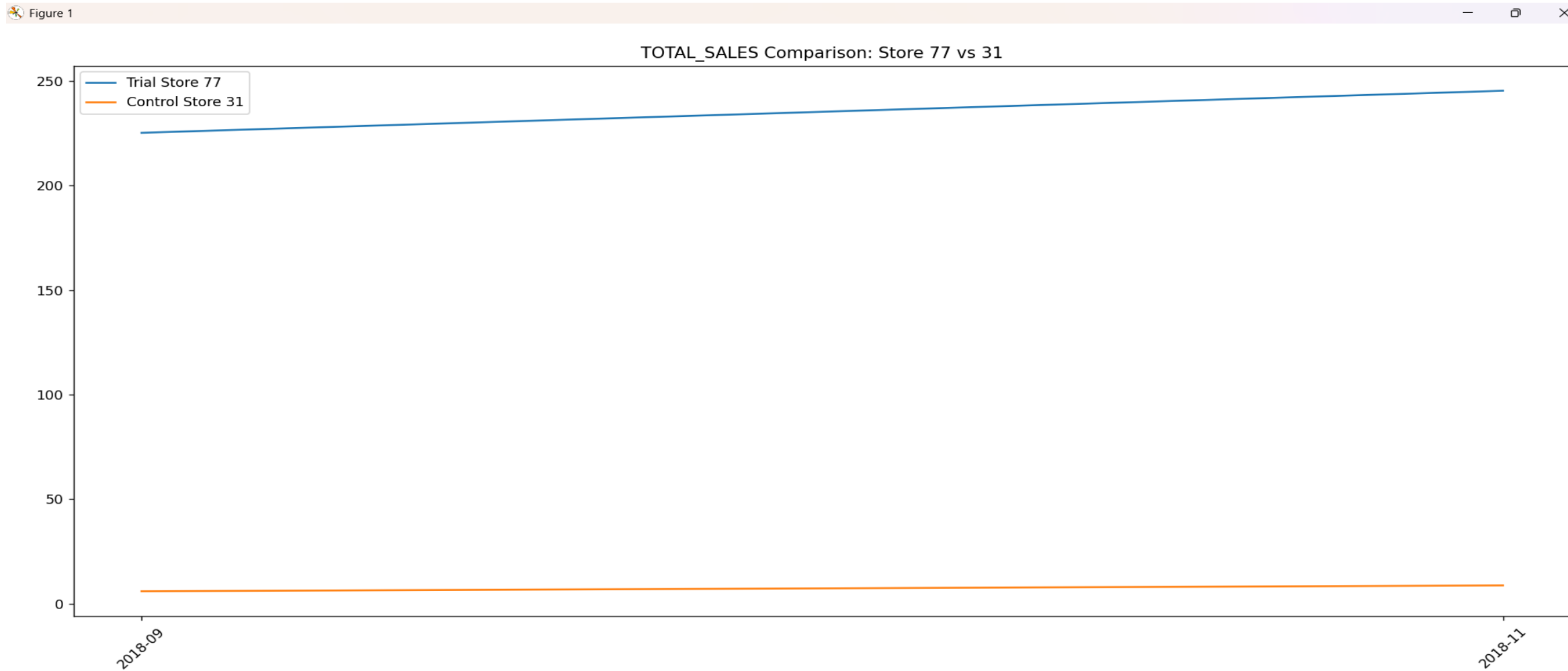
Insights:

- Trial layout increased foot traffic in some locations.
- Conversion to sales varied by store, indicating layout effectiveness is not uniform.

Recommendations:

- Roll out new layout to Store 77 and similar-performing demographics.
- Refine layout strategy before wider rollout (Store 88 shows mixed results).
- Conduct follow-up trial with improved layout in low-performing locations.

Call out of the performance in the trial store, determining if it was successful





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