

Data Management Deliverables for Personal Expense Tracker Project

1. Cleaned and Validated Datasets

- **Initial Data:** The original dataset, `Daily Household Transactions.csv`, contained raw transaction records. This file included various transaction types (e.g., expenses, income) and metadata fields such as transaction category, subcategory, notes, amount, and mode.
- **Cleaning Process:** During data cleaning, issues such as missing values, incorrect data types, duplicates, and inconsistent categorization were identified and addressed.
 - **Duplicates:** Duplicate transactions were removed.
 - **Missing Values:** Missing values in essential columns (e.g., `amount`, `category`) were either filled or the rows were removed if essential information was missing.
 - **Data Type Conversion:** The `amount` field was converted to numeric format, and date fields were standardized to a consistent format.
 - **Categorization:** Standardized expense categories and subcategories for consistency.
- **Cleaned Dataset:** The cleaned data, `updated_data.csv`, is stored in PostgreSQL under the table `expense_data`, ready for analysis.

2. Database Management Reports

- **Database Structure:** The cleaned dataset was imported into PostgreSQL for efficient data management and querying. The database, `my_database`, contains the `expense_data` table, structured with the following fields:
 - `mode`: Transaction method (e.g., Cash, Credit Card).
 - `category`: General category of the transaction (e.g., Food, Transportation).
 - `subcategory`: Specifics within the main category (e.g., Snacks under Food).
 - `note`: Additional description or notes about the transaction.
 - `amount`: Numerical value of the transaction.
 - `income_expense`: Indicator of whether the transaction is an income or expense.
 - `currency`: The currency of the transaction amount (e.g., INR).

Queries Performed:

- **Full Table Query:** `SELECT * FROM expense_data;` - Displays all records in the `expense_data` table for review.

The screenshot shows the PostgreSQL IDE interface. The left pane displays the database schema for 'my_database', including tables like 'expense_data'. The main query window contains the SQL statement: `SELECT * FROM expense_data;`. The 'Data Output' pane at the bottom displays the results of the query as a table with 11 rows and 6 columns: mode, category, subcategory, note, amount, and income_expense.

	mode	category	subcategory	note	amount	income_expense
1	Cash	Transportation	Train	2 Place 5 to Place 0	30.0	Expense
2	Cash	Food	snacks	Idli medu Vada mix 2 plates	60.0	Expense
3	Saving Bank account 1	subscription	Mobile Service Provider	Data booster pack	19.0	Expense
4	Cash	Festivals	Ganesh Pujan	Ganesh idol	251.0	Expense
5	Credit Card	subscription	Tata Sky	Permanent Residence - Tata Play recharge	200.0	Expense
6	Cash	Transportation	auto	Place 2 station to Permanent Residence	50.0	Expense
7	Saving Bank account 1	Transportation	Train	2 Place 0 to Place 3	40.0	Expense
8	Credit Card	Other	Unknown	HBR 2 Months subscription	83.0	Expense
9	Cash	Food	Grocery	1kg atta	46.0	Expense
10	Cash	Family	Pocket money	Unknown	1000.0	Expense
11	Cash	Gift	Unknown	farewell contribution	118.0	Expense

Total rows: 1000 of 1303 Query complete 00:00:00.239 Ln 2, Col 1

- **Record Count:** `SELECT COUNT(*) FROM expense_data;` - Confirms the total number of transactions in the dataset.

The screenshot shows the PostgreSQL IDE interface. The left pane displays the database schema for 'my_database', with the 'expense_data' table highlighted. The main query window contains the SQL statement: `SELECT COUNT(*) FROM expense_data;`. The 'Data Output' pane at the bottom displays the result of the query as a single row with one column: 'count bigint'.

	count bigint
1	1303

Total rows: 1 of 1 Query complete 00:00:00.193 Ln 2, Col 1

- **Sample Query:** `SELECT * FROM expense_data LIMIT 10;` - Fetches a sample of 10 records for quick inspection

The screenshot shows the PostgreSQL 17 interface with the 'my_database' schema selected. The query 'SELECT * FROM expense_data LIMIT 10;' is executed, and the results are displayed in the 'Data Output' tab. The results table has columns: mode, category, subcategory, note, amount, income_expense, and currency.

mode	category	subcategory	note	amount	income_expense	currency
1	Cash	Transportation	Train	2 Place 5 to Place 0	30.0	Expense
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5	Credit Card	subscription	Tata Sky	Permanent Residence - Tata Play recharge	200.0	Expense
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9	Cash	Food	Grocery	1kg atta	46.0	Expense
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- **Category-Based Transaction Count:** `SELECT category, COUNT(*) AS transaction_count FROM expense_data GROUP BY category;` - Provides a count of transactions per category.

The screenshot shows the PostgreSQL 17 interface with the 'my_database' schema selected. The query 'SELECT Category, COUNT(*) AS Transaction_Count FROM expense_data GROUP BY Category;' is executed, and the results are displayed in the 'Data Output' tab. The results table has columns: category and transaction_count.

category	transaction_count
1	3
2	52
3	42
4	10
5	79
6	3
7	29
8	516
9	1
10	199
11	1

- **Category-Based Total Expense:** `SELECT category, SUM(amount) AS total_category_expense FROM expense_data WHERE income_expense = 'Expense' GROUP BY category;` - Sums up expenses per category

The screenshot shows a PostgreSQL query editor with a query history window open. The query is:

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SELECT Category, SUM(Amount) AS Total_Category_Expense FROM expense_data WHERE Income_Expense = 'Expense' GROUP BY Category;
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The results are displayed in a table with the following data:

category	total_category_expense
1 Tourism	20608.85
2 Household	125775.58
3 Recurring Deposit	1000.0
4 water (jar /tanker)	40.0
5 Culture	1891.36
6 Other	36861.6
7 Festivals	5391.0
8 Money transfer	82023.0
9 Social Life	298.0
10 Investment	12286.0
11 maid	7520.0

Total rows: 22 of 22 Query complete 00:00:00.181 Ln 2, Col 1

3. Data Quality Assessments

- **Data Completeness:** Verified that all essential columns (**amount**, **category**, **income_expense**) contain data with minimal missing values after cleaning.
- **Data Consistency:** Ensured that categories and subcategories are standardized, avoiding inconsistencies in spelling or naming conventions.
- **Accuracy Checks:** Cross-validated transaction amounts and categorization based on descriptions in the **note** field.
- **Integrity in PostgreSQL:** Ensured that the data uploaded to PostgreSQL maintained integrity by using constraints (e.g., numeric validation on **amount**) and setting up data types accordingly.

4. Data Collection Methodologies

- **Data Sources:** Transaction data was collected from user inputs and uploads, encompassing various daily transactions.
- **Data Entry Standards:** Established guidelines for entering data to ensure consistency. Categories were predefined to minimize manual entry errors, and descriptive notes were encouraged for clarity.
- **Automation Potential:** Data was loaded into PostgreSQL, allowing for automated data updates and additional processing if needed for future transactions.