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SUBJECT



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(BS DATA SCIENCE)

Introduction to Data Science – Summary Notes

◆ Module 1: What is Data Science

✓ Definition

- **Data Science** = Process of extracting useful insights from data using:
 - Scientific methods
 - Algorithms
 - Tools

✓ Key Idea

- Every day, you generate data (social media, browsing, transactions).
- This data is valuable for business decisions worldwide.

✓ Components of Data Science

1. **Data Strategy** → Planning how data is used
2. **Data Engineering** → Data collection, cleaning, pipelines
3. **Data Modeling & Analysis** → Applying statistics & ML
4. **Data Visualization & Operationalization** → Charts, dashboards, reports

✓ Data Engineering Tasks

- Data collection (formats, sources)
- Data cleaning & transformation
- Storage (data marts, warehouses)
- Data quality & retention

◆ Module 2: Data Science Hype

✓ Why Data Science is Important

- Billions of users generate data daily
- Businesses analyze:
 - Likes, clicks, followers
 - Customers, visitors

✓ Goal

- Turn raw data → **business value**
- Organizations mature by becoming **data-driven**

◆ Module 3: Big Data

✓ 5 V's of Big Data

1. **Volume** → Huge data size
2. **Velocity** → Speed of data generation
3. **Variety** → Different formats (text, video, etc.)
4. **Veracity** → Data quality
5. **Value** → Useful insights

✓ Sources

- Social media
- IoT devices
- E-commerce
- Business systems

◆ Module 4: Data Science vs Data Analytics

✓ Data Analytics

- Focus: **Past data**
- Types:
 - Descriptive → What happened
 - Diagnostic → Why it happened

✓ Data Science

- Focus: **Future predictions**
- Uses:
 - Machine Learning
 - Predictive modeling

✓ Roles

Data Scientist

- Builds models, algorithms
- Solves complex problems

Data Analyst

- Analyzes data
- Creates reports & dashboards

◆ Module 5: Datafication

✓ Definition

- Converting human activities → **data form**

✓ Uses

- Real-time tracking
- Prediction & optimization

✓ Examples

- Google Maps
- Recommendation systems
- Social media tracking

◆ Module 6: Current Landscape

✓ Data Growth Facts

- Data growing exponentially (Zettabytes scale)
- Very small % of data is actually stored

✓ Key Areas in Data Science

- Statistics
- Machine Learning
- Programming
- Domain knowledge

✓ Workflow

1. Problem definition
2. Data collection
3. Data cleaning
4. Analysis
5. Model building
6. Deployment

◆ Module 7: Skills Needed

✓ Core Skills

- Programming (Python, R)
- Statistics & Math
- Data Visualization
- Databases (SQL/NoSQL)
- Machine Learning

✓ Supporting Skills

- Communication
 - Business understanding
 - Problem-solving
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◆ Module 8: Software Development in Data Science

✓ Data Pipeline

1. Data Sources (ERP, CRM, IoT, Social Media)
2. ETL (Extract, Transform, Load)
3. Data Storage (Data Lake, Warehouse)
4. Data Marts
5. Visualization (Dashboard/UI)

✓ Programming Concepts

- OOP (Objects, Classes, Inheritance)
- Full-stack basics
- APIs, JSON, XML

✓ Tools

- Python, R, Java
 - SQL, MongoDB, Hadoop
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◆ Module 9: Statistics & Mathematics

✓ Statistics Types

- **Descriptive** → Summarize data
- **Inferential** → Predict & conclude

✓ Math in Data Science

- **Linear Algebra** → ML, image processing
 - **Calculus** → Optimization
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◆ Module 10: Domain Knowledge

✓ Why Important

- Helps define **correct problem**
- Improves accuracy of results

✓ Key Domains

- Banking
- Healthcare
- Telecom
- E-commerce

◆ Module 11: Introduction to Statistics

✓ Statistics Process

1. Data Collection
2. Data Organization
3. Data Analysis
4. Data Interpretation
5. Data Presentation

✓ Data Collection Methods

- Surveys
 - Transactions
 - Online systems
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◆ Module 12: Descriptive Statistics

✓ Purpose

- Describe and summarize data

✓ Key Measures

Central Tendency

- Mean
- Median
- Mode

Data Spread

- Variance
- Standard Deviation
- Range

Relative Position

- Percentiles
 - Quartiles
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◆ Module 13: Inferential Statistics

✓ Purpose

- Make predictions about **population using sample**

✓ Key Concepts

- Population vs Sample
- Hypothesis Testing
- Probability

✓ Tools

- ANOVA
 - Statistical tests
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🔗 Final Quick Revision (VERY IMPORTANT) ☰

- Data Science = **Data + Statistics + Programming + Domain Knowledge**
- Big Data = **5 V's**
- Data Scientist → Predict future
- Data Analyst → Analyze past
- Two Statistics Types:
 - Descriptive
 - Inferential

◆ Module 14: Statistical Variables

✓ Definition

- A **variable** = any characteristic or value that can **change** (e.g., age, height, income)
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✓ Types of Variables

◆ 1. Quantitative Variables (Numerical)

- Values are **numbers**
- Can perform mathematical operations

✦ Types:

✓ Discrete Variables

- Countable values (finite)
- Examples:
 - Number of students
 - Number of cars

👉 Key Point: **No in-between values** ☰

✓ Continuous Variables

- Can take **infinite values** within a range
- Examples:
 - Height
 - Weight
 - Temperature

👉 Key Point: **Decimals allowed**

◆ 2. Qualitative Variables (Categorical)

- Values are **labels / categories**
- No mathematical calculations

✦ Types:

✓ Nominal Variables

- No order or ranking
 - Examples:
 - Gender
 - Eye color
 - Marital status
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✓ Ordinal Variables

- Categories have **order**, but difference is not measurable
 - Examples:
 - Satisfaction level (Happy → Unhappy)
 - Frequency (Never → Regular)
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🔄 Quick Revision

- Quantitative = Numbers
- Qualitative = Categories
- Discrete = Countable
- Continuous = Measurable range
- Nominal = No order
- Ordinal = Ordered

◆ Module 15: Descriptive Statistics (Deep)

✓ Purpose

- To **organize, summarize, and present data**
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✓ Three Main Parts

◆ 1. Measures of Central Tendency

✓ Mean (Average)

- Sum of values ÷ total values
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✓ Median

- Middle value after sorting
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✓ Mode

- Most frequent value
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◆ 2. Spread of Data (Dispersion)

✓ Standard Deviation

- Measures how much data varies from mean
- Low SD → data close
- High SD → data spread

✓ Variance

- Square of standard deviation
 - Measures dispersion
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✓ Covariance

- Shows **relationship direction** between two variables
 - Positive → move together
 - Negative → move opposite
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✓ Correlation

- Strength of relationship between variables
 - Range: **-1 to +1**
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✓ Range

- Max value – Min value
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◆ 3. Relative Standing

✓ Percentile

- % of data below a value
 - Example: 50th percentile = Median
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✓ Quartiles

- Divide data into **4 parts**
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✓ Interquartile Range (IQR)

- **IQR = Q3 – Q1**
 - Shows middle 50% data
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🔗 Quick Revision

- Central Tendency → Mean, Median, Mode
- Spread → SD, Variance, Range
- Relationship → Correlation, Covariance
- Position → Percentile, Quartile

◆ Module 16: Inferential Statistics (Deep)

✓ Purpose

- Use **sample data** → **make conclusions about population**
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✓ Key Concepts

◆ 1. Population vs Sample

- **Population** = Entire group
 - **Sample** = Subset of population
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◆ 2. Probability

- Chance of an event occurring
 - Basis of all predictions
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◆ 3. Probability Distribution

- Shows probability of different outcomes
 - Example: Normal distribution
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◆ 4. Estimation

- Use sample data to estimate population value
 - Example:
 - Sample mean → estimate population mean
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◆ 5. Central Limit Theorem (CLT)

- Large samples → data becomes **normally distributed**
 - **Very important for exams** ⚠️ 📋
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◆ 6. Hypothesis Testing

- Used to make decisions
 - ✦ Two Types:
 - Null Hypothesis (H_0) → No effect
 - Alternative Hypothesis (H_1) → Has effect
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🔗 Quick Revision

- Inferential = Prediction + Decision
 - Based on **sample** → **population**
 - Key topics:
 - Probability
 - Estimation
 - CLT
 - Hypothesis Testing
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🔗 Final Smart Summary (14,15,16 Modules)

- Variables → Types of data
- Descriptive Stats → **Explain data**
- Inferential Stats → **Predict & decide**

◆ Module 17: Statistical Modeling

✓ Definition

- **Statistical Modeling** = Using mathematical/statistical methods to **represent real-world data** and analyze relationships

☞ Simple idea:

Data → Model → Insights

✓ Types of Statistical Models

◆ 1. Parametric Models

- Fixed number of parameters
- Assumes data follows a known distribution

✓ Examples:

- Normal Distribution
- Linear Regression
- Poisson Distribution
- ANOVA

☞ Key Point: **Simple but assumption-based** ☰

◆ 2. Non-Parametric Models

- No strict assumptions about data distribution
- Works well with categorical or non-normal data

✓ Examples:

- Chi-Square Test
- Sign Test
- Wilcoxon Test

☞ Key Point: **Flexible but less precise sometimes**

◆ 3. Semi-Parametric Models

- Combination of parametric + non-parametric

✓ Examples:

- Logistic Regression
- Cox Model
- Gaussian Mixture Model

☞ Key Point: **Balanced approach**

⚠ Issues in Statistical Modeling

- Different samples → different results
- Accuracy depends on:
 - Data quality
 - Model fit
- Important question:

☞ **How well does model fit data?**

🔗 Quick Revision

- Parametric → Fixed assumptions
 - Non-parametric → No assumptions
 - Semi-parametric → Hybrid
 - Goal → Best fit model
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◆ Module 18: Fitting a Statistical Model

✓ Definition

- **Model Fitting** = Matching a model to real data
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✓ Steps in Model Fitting

1. Choose a model/function
2. Choose an error function
3. Evaluate **goodness of fit**

☞ Goal: Minimize error between **actual vs predicted data**

◆ Poisson distribution Model

✓ Used When:

- Data = **count of events**
- Events are:
 - Independent
 - Occur at constant rate

✓ Examples:

- Number of calls in call center
 - Website hits
 - Accidents on road
 - Disease cases
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◆ Transport Modeling (Important Theory)

✓ Purpose

- Predict travel demand and behavior
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✓ Four-Stage Model

1. **Trip Generation**
 - Why people travel (work, shopping)
2. **Trip Distribution**
 - From where → to where

☞ Uses **Gravity Model**:

- More distance = less travel
- More population = more travel

3. **Mode Choice**
 - Car, bus, metro, etc.
 4. **Route Assignment**
 - Which path people choose
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⚠ Key Insight

- Models are **not perfect reality**
 - They are **approximation tools**
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🔗 Quick Revision

- Model fitting = minimize error
 - Poisson = count-based data
 - Transport model = 4 stages
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◆ Module 19: Cloud Computing in Data Science

✓ Definition

- **Cloud Computing** = Access computing resources over internet (without owning hardware)
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✓ Key Resources in Cloud

- Storage
 - Processing power
 - RAM
 - Internet services
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✓ Types of Cloud

◆ 1. Public Cloud

- Open to everyone
 - Example: AWS, Google Cloud
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◆ 2. Private Cloud

- Used by one organization only
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◆ 3. Hybrid Cloud

- Combination of public + private
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✓ Cloud Service Models

◆ 1. SaaS (Software as a Service)

- Use software online
 - Example: Gmail
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◆ 2. PaaS (Platform as a Service)

- Platform for developers
 - Example: App hosting
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◆ 3. IaaS (Infrastructure as a Service)

- Virtual machines, storage
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◆ 4. DaaS (Data as a Service)

- Data provided via cloud
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🕒 Why Cloud is Important in Data Science

- Handles **big data easily**
 - Scalable (increase resources anytime)
 - Cost-efficient
 - Supports ML & analytics
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🔗 Final Smart Summary (Modules 17–19)

- Statistical Modeling → Build models from data
- Model Fitting → Check how accurate model is
- Cloud Computing → Run data science at scale

◆ Lecture 20: Data Science @ Cloud

✓ Concept

Data Science and Cloud work together because:

- Data is **too large** to store locally
- Processing requires **high computing power**

☞ So instead of your laptop:

- Data is stored on cloud
- Analysis is done on cloud servers

✓ Why Important

- Big Data is growing rapidly
- Companies need:
 - Storage (where to keep data)
 - Processing (how to analyze it)

Cloud solves both:

- **Economical** → no need to buy expensive servers
- **Secure** → managed by cloud providers

✓ Real Example

- A company like **Daraz**:
 - Millions of users
 - Millions of transactions
- Cannot use Excel → uses cloud + databases

✓ For Data Scientists

- You get:
 - Free tools (Python, SQL)
 - Large computing power

☞ Example:

You can train ML model on cloud instead of slow laptop

🎯 Key Understanding

☞ Cloud = **Data storage + Processing + Tools**

◆ Lecture 21: Google Cloud Platform (GCP)

✓ Concept

Google Cloud = Same infrastructure behind:

- Gmail
- YouTube
- Google Search

✓ Why It Matters

- Highly optimized (Google-scale systems)
- Built for:
 - Data analytics
 - Machine learning

✓ Key Benefits

- Easy to use

- Strong security
 - Remote access (work from anywhere)
 - APIs for automation
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✓ Example

- Store data in **Google Cloud Storage**
- Analyze using **BigQuery (SQL-based tool)**

☞ Real use:

Companies analyze **millions of records in seconds**

🔑 Key Understanding

☞ GCP is best for **data analytics + AI workloads**

◆ Lecture 22: AWS (Amazon Web Services)

✓ Concept

- World's most popular cloud platform
 - Works on **pay-as-you-go** model
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✓ Why Companies Use AWS

- No upfront cost
 - Scale anytime (small → huge systems)
-

✓ Services

- Compute (servers)
 - Storage (S3)
 - Databases
 - Machine Learning
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✓ Example

- Netflix uses AWS to:
 - Store videos
 - Stream content globally
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🔑 Key Understanding

☞ AWS = **Most widely used cloud in industry**

◆ Lecture 23: Microsoft Azure

✓ Concept

- Microsoft's cloud platform
 - Strong integration with:
 - Excel
 - Power BI
 - SQL Server
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✓ Why Important for YOU

Since you already use:

- Excel
- Power BI

☞ Azure is **very relevant for your career**

✓ Features

- DevOps support
 - Analytics tools
 - High security
 - Disaster recovery
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✓ Example

- Company stores sales data → analyzes in Power BI → hosted on Azure
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🎯 Key Understanding

👉 Azure = **Best for business + reporting environments**

◆ Lecture 24: SMAC (Social, Mobile, Analytics, Cloud)

✓ Concept

SMAC = Combination of 4 technologies:

- Social Media
 - Mobile Apps
 - Analytics
 - Cloud
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✓ Why It Matters

This is how modern businesses operate:

- Data comes from mobile + social
 - Stored in cloud
 - Analyzed using analytics
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✓ Example

- Instagram:
 - Tracks your activity
 - Analyzes behavior
 - Shows targeted ads
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✓ Benefits

- Faster decisions
 - AI/ML integration
 - Better customer insights
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🎯 Key Understanding

👉 SMAC = **Digital transformation model**

◆ Lecture 25: Big Data

✓ Concept

Big Data = Data that is:

- Too large
 - Too fast
 - Too complex
-

✓ 5 V's Explained

- **Volume** → Huge size
 - **Velocity** → Generated very fast
 - **Variety** → Different formats
 - **Veracity** → Data quality issues
 - **Value** → Useful insights
-

✓ Example

- YouTube:
 - Uploads every second
 - Videos, comments, likes
-

🎯 Key Understanding

👉 Big Data = **Problem + Opportunity**

◆ Lecture 26: Big Data in Retail

✓ Concept

Retail companies use data to:

- Understand customers
 - Increase sales
-

✓ Types of Data

- Customer demographics
 - Purchase history
 - Website clicks
 - Social media
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✓ Example

- Daraz / Amazon:
 - "Recommended for you"
 - Based on:
 - Your past searches
 - Purchase behavior
-

🎯 Key Understanding

👉 Data = **Business advantage**

◆ Lecture 27: Data Types

✓ 1. Structured Data

- Organized in tables
- Easy to analyze

☞ Example:

- Excel
 - SQL database
-

✓ 2. Unstructured Data

- No format
- Hard to analyze

☞ Example:

- Videos
 - Images
 - Social media posts
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✓ 3. Semi-Structured Data

- Some structure, not fully organized

☞ Example:

- JSON
 - XML
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🔑 Key Understanding

☞ Most real-world data = **Unstructured**

◆ Lecture 28: Handling Unstructured Data

✓ Process

1. Collect
 2. Organize
 3. Clean
 4. Analyze
 5. Visualize
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⚠ Challenges

- Different formats
 - Poor quality
 - Large volume
-

✓ Technologies Used

- Hadoop → storage
 - NLP → text analysis
 - ML → predictions
-

✓ Example

- Analyze customer reviews:
 - Extract sentiment (positive/negative)
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🔑 Key Understanding

☞ Unstructured data = **High effort, high value**

◆ Lecture 29: XML

✓ Concept

- Data format using **tags**

✓ Purpose

- Store and transfer data
- Convert unstructured → structured

✓ Example

```
<product>
  <name>Shirt</name>
  <price>2000</price>
</product>
```

✓ Use Cases

- APIs
- E-commerce
- Data exchange

🔑 Key Understanding

📖 XML = **Structured but older format**

◆ Lecture 30: JSON

✓ Concept

- Lightweight data format
- Used in modern systems

✓ Why Popular

- Easy to read
- Faster than XML
- Works with all languages

✓ Example

```
{
  "product": "Shirt",
  "price": 2000
}
```

✓ Real Use

- APIs
- Web apps
- Data exchange

🔥 JSON vs XML (Exam Focus) ☰

- JSON → Fast, modern
- XML → Older, heavier

🔑 Key Understanding

📖 JSON = **Industry standard today**

🚀 Final Big Picture (20–30)

- Cloud = where data lives
- Big Data = what you analyze
- SMAC = how businesses use data
- JSON/XML = how data moves

Module 31: Understanding Hadoop

◆ What is Hadoop?

✓ Simple Definition

- **Apache Hadoop** = A framework used to **store and process Big Data**

☞ Think like this:

- Normal computer ✗ (limited storage & speed)
- Hadoop ✓ (many computers working together)

◆ Core Idea (Very Important) ☰

Hadoop works on:

☞ Distributed System

- Data is **split into parts**
- Stored across **multiple machines**
- Processed **in parallel**

✓ Example

Imagine:

- You have **1 TB data**
- Your laptop can't handle it

☞ Hadoop:

- Splits data into chunks
- Stores on multiple systems
- Processes everything at same time

→ Result = Faster + Efficient

◆ Two Main Components

◆ 1. HDFS (Hadoop Distributed File System)

- Used for **data storage**
- Stores data across multiple machines

☞ Example:

- A large file is divided into blocks and saved in different systems

◆ 2. MapReduce

- Used for **data processing**
- Processes data in parallel

☞ Simple Flow:

1. **Map** → Break task into small parts
2. **Reduce** → Combine results

✓ Example (Easy)

Count words in 1000 documents:

- Map → Count words in each file
- Reduce → Combine total counts

◆ Advantages of Hadoop

- Scalable (add more machines anytime)
- Cost-effective (uses cheap hardware)
- Fault tolerant (if one system fails, others work)
- High performance

◆ Hadoop Ecosystem (Important but don't memorize all)

These are tools around Hadoop:

- **HDFS** → Storage
- **YARN** → Resource management
- **HBase** → Database
- **Sqoop** → Transfer data from SQL
- **Mahout** → Machine Learning

☞ Just understand:

→ Hadoop = **Full system, not just one tool**

🎯 Final Understanding

☞ Hadoop =

Store Big Data + Process it using multiple machines

📖 Module 32: Understanding Spark

◆ What is Apache Spark?

✓ Definition

- **Apache Spark** = Fast data processing engine for Big Data

☞ Built to improve Hadoop's speed

◆ Key Idea

Hadoop = Disk-based processing

Spark = **In-memory processing (RAM)**

☞ That's why Spark is:

→ Much faster ⚡

✓ Example

- Hadoop → Reads data from disk again & again
- Spark → Keeps data in memory → faster processing

◆ Main Features

- Fast processing
- Parallel computation
- Fault tolerance
- Works with Hadoop

◆ Programming Support

Spark supports:

- **Python (very important for you)** 
- Java
- Scala

◆ What Spark Can Do

- SQL queries

- Machine Learning
- Real-time data processing
- Graph analysis

◆ Spark Ecosystem (Important)

◆ 1. Spark SQL

- Run SQL queries on big data

☞ Example:

- Query millions of records like a database

◆ 2. Spark Streaming

- Process **real-time data**

☞ Example:

- Live stock prices
- Social media feeds

◆ 3. MLlib

- Machine Learning library

☞ Example:

- Regression
- Clustering

◆ 4. GraphX

- Graph processing

☞ Example:

- Social network connections

◆ Why Spark is Better than Hadoop

Feature	Hadoop	Spark
Speed	Slow	Fast ✂
Processing	Disk	Memory
Real-time	No	Yes

🎯 Final Understanding

☞ Spark =

Fast engine to process Big Data (better than Hadoop)

🔗 Big Picture (31–32)

- Hadoop → Storage + Processing (basic system)
- Spark → Faster processing (modern tool)

☞ Together:

→ Handle massive data efficiently

⚠ Straight Advice (Important for YOU)

Right now, don't just memorize:

☞ Focus on understanding:

- HDFS = storage
- MapReduce = processing
- Spark = faster processing

If you want to actually move ahead in career, next step is:

- Learn **Python + PySpark basics**
- Understand **how data flows (ETL → Hadoop → Spark)**

Module 33: Data Lake

◆ What is a Data Lake?

✓ Simple Definition

- A **Data Lake** is a storage system that keeps **all types of data in raw form**

☞ Key idea:

→ Store everything first → process later

◆ How it Works (Important)

Unlike traditional systems:

- Data Warehouse → Structured data only
- Data Lake → **ALL types of data**

✓ Types of Data Stored

1. Structured

- Tables (Excel, SQL)

2. Semi-Structured

- JSON, XML, logs

3. Unstructured

- Images
- Videos
- Emails

✓ Example (Real Life)

Think of **Daraz or Amazon**:

They collect:

- Sales data (structured)
- Website logs (semi-structured)
- Product images/videos (unstructured)

☞ All of this goes into a **Data Lake**

◆ Why Data Lake is Important

- No need to structure data first
- Store massive data easily
- Useful for:
 - Machine Learning
 - Advanced analytics
 - Visualization

◆ Data Lake vs Data Warehouse

Feature	Data Lake	Data Warehouse
Data Type	All types	Structured only
Format	Raw	Processed
Flexibility	High	Limited

◆ Use Cases

- AI models
 - Customer behavior analysis
 - Big Data storage
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🔑 Key Understanding

📖 Data Lake =

Store everything now → analyze later

📖 Module 34: Healthcare Analytics

◆ What is Healthcare Analytics?

✓ Definition

- Use of data to **improve healthcare decisions and outcomes**
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◆ Sources of Healthcare Data

✓ 1. Medical & Financial Data

- Medical claims
 - Treatment costs
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✓ 2. Clinical Data

- Patient records (EHR/EMR)
 - Lab reports
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✓ 3. Pharmaceutical Data

- Drug research
 - R&D
-

✓ 4. Patient Behavior Data

- Lifestyle
 - Feedback
 - Social media
-

◆ Types of Data in Healthcare

◆ Structured

- Patient records
 - 📖 Example:
 - Name, age, history
-

◆ Semi-Structured

- APIs, device data

📖 Example:

- Data from medical machines
-

◆ Unstructured

- Images, reports

📖 Example:

- X-rays
 - Doctor notes
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◆ Why Healthcare Analytics is Important

- Faster diagnosis
 - Better treatment decisions
 - Reduced costs
 - Early disease detection
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✓ Real Example

☞ A hospital:

- Uses patient data
- Applies ML model

→ Detects disease early (e.g., cancer risk)

◆ Use Cases

- Disease prediction
 - Patient monitoring
 - Drug development
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🎯 Key Understanding

☞ Healthcare Analytics =

Use data to save lives + improve treatment

🔗 Final Big Picture (33–34)

- Data Lake → Where data is stored
 - Healthcare Analytics → Where data is used
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⚠ Straight Advice (Important for YOU)

This is where theory meets real industry:

☞ If you combine:

- Data Lake concept
- Python
- SQL
- Power BI

You can work in:

- E-commerce
 - Healthcare
 - Banking
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☞ What you should do next

Don't just memorize:

Try this mentally:

- "If I had Daraz data → how would I store it?"
- "If I had hospital data → what insights can I get?"

That thinking = **real data scientist mindset**

Module 35: Introduction to SQL

◆ What is SQL?

✓ Definition

SQL (Structured Query Language) = Language used to work with databases

☞ In simple terms:

→ SQL = "How you talk to data"

◆ CRUD Operations (Very Important)

These are the 4 basic operations:

- Create → Add data
- Read → View data
- Update → Modify data
- Delete → Remove data

✓ Example (Table: Customers)

ID	Name	City
1	Ali	Karachi

Create → Add new customer

Read → Show all customers

Update → Change city

Delete → Remove record

◆ Structured Data Concept

Data stored in tables

Tables have:

- Rows → actual records
- Columns → properties

✓ Example

ID	Name	Age
1	Ali	25

Row → one person

Column → attribute (Name, Age)

◆ Why SQL is Important

- Access data
- Create tables
- Modify data
- Control permissions

☞ Also works with:

- Python
- Applications

🔑 Key Understanding

☞ SQL = Core tool to handle structured data

Module 36: Data Science with SQL

◆ Role of SQL in Data Science

SQL is used for:

- Data extraction
- Data cleaning
- Data analysis

◆ Why Data Scientists Need SQL

Most data is stored in databases (RDBMS)

SQL helps:

- Query large datasets
- Prepare data for ML

◆ Key Benefits

- Reliable
- Scalable
- Fast for large data

✓ Example

You want:

☞ “All customers from Karachi with sales > 10,000”

→ SQL can get this in seconds

🔑 Key Understanding

☞ SQL = First step before analysis or ML

Module 37: SQL Attributes for Data Science

◆ How SQL Helps Data Scientists

- Understand datasets
- Filter & clean data
- Prepare data for visualization

◆ Integration (Important)

SQL works with:

- Python
- R
- BI tools (Power BI, Tableau)

✓ Example Workflow

- SQL → Extract data
- Python → Analyze
- Power BI → Visualize

◆ Why Needed

When data is:

- Large
- Complex

☞ SQL is used to:

- Store
- Query
- Analyze

🔑 Key Understanding

☞ SQL = Bridge between raw data and analysis

Module 38: SQL Commands

◆ What are SQL Commands?

Instructions used to interact with database

◆ Important Commands (Must Know)

✓ Create Database

```
CREATE DATABASE store;
```

✓ Create Table

```
CREATE TABLE customers (  
  id INT,  
  name VARCHAR(50),  
  city VARCHAR(50)  
);
```

✓ Insert Data

```
INSERT INTO customers VALUES (1, 'Ali', 'Karachi');
```

✓ Select (Most Important)

```
SELECT * FROM customers;
```

✓ Update

```
UPDATE customers SET city = 'Lahore' WHERE id = 1;
```

✓ Delete

```
DELETE FROM customers WHERE id = 1;
```

✓ Drop Table

```
DROP TABLE customers;
```

🔑 Key Understanding

📖 SQL Commands = Actual working tools

Module 39: Relational Databases (RDBMS)

◆ What is RDBMS?

System to store data in tables with relationships

◆ Popular Databases

- ◆ **Oracle**
 - Enterprise-level
 - Handles very large data
- ◆ **MS SQL Server**
 - Microsoft product
 - High performance
- ◆ **Microsoft Access**
 - Beginner-level
 - Small applications
- ◆ **PostgreSQL**
 - Open-source
 - Powerful & secure
- ◆ **MySQL**
 - Most widely used
 - Open-source

◆ Simple Example

Two tables:

Customer ID Name

Orders OrderID CustomerID

☞ Relation via CustomerID

🔑 Key Understanding

☞ RDBMS = Organized + Connected data

📖 Module 40: SQL Case Study (Sales Forecasting)

◆ Problem

Store needs to:

- Predict sales
- Manage inventory

◆ Dataset (Walmart Example)

Includes:

- Store data
- Sales data
- Holidays
- Discounts
- Economic factors

◆ Steps in Data Science

1. **Data Collection** = Get dataset
2. **Data Cleaning** = Handle missing values
3. **Analysis** = Univariate (one variable) Bivariate (two variables)
4. **Modeling** = Time series forecasting
5. **Evaluation** = Compare model performance

◆ Example

☞ Predict:

Next month sales for Store A

Using:

- Past sales
- Holidays
- Discounts

🔑 Key Understanding

☞ SQL helps in:

- Extracting data
- Preparing it for prediction

🔗 Final Big Picture (35–40)

- **SQL** = Work with data
- **RDBMS** = Where data is stored
- **Commands** = How you interact
- **Case Study** = Real-world application

Module 41: What is NoSQL

◆ Concept

✓ Simple Definition

- NoSQL = "Not Only SQL"
- Used for non-relational databases

☞ Meaning:

- Data is **NOT stored in tables like SQL**
- More flexible structure

◆ Why NoSQL is Needed

SQL works well for:

- Structured data (tables)

But fails when:

- Data is huge
- Data is unstructured
- Too many joins slow things down

✓ Example

☞ Social Media Data:

- Posts
- Images
- Comments
- Likes

→ This is messy → SQL struggles

→ NoSQL handles it easily

◆ Key Features

- Stores large data
- No need for complex joins
- Highly scalable
- Works on distributed systems

◆ Types of NoSQL Databases

◆ 1. Document-Based

- Data stored as **JSON-like documents**
-

☞ Example:

```
{
  "name": "Ali",
  "age": 25,
  "city": "Karachi"
}
```

☞ Used in: MongoDB

◆ 2. Key-Value Database

- Data stored as:
 - Key → Value

☞ Example:

UserID → Daniyal

☞ Very fast for simple lookups

◆ 3. Wide Column Database

- Like tables but flexible columns

☞ Example:

- Each row can have different columns

☞ Used in: Cassandra

◆ 4. Graph Database

- Data stored as:
 - Nodes (entities)
 - Edges (relationships)

☞ Example:

- Facebook:
 - User → Friend → User
-

🔑 Key Understanding

☞ NoSQL = **Flexible + scalable data storage**

📖 Module 42: Data Science with NoSQL

◆ Why NoSQL in Data Science

- Big Data is:
 - Huge
 - Complex
 - Fast

☞ NoSQL systems are built for this

◆ Key Features

- Distributed systems
 - Parallel processing
 - Handles millions of users
-

✓ Real Example

Companies like:

- Google
- Amazon
- Facebook

☞ Use NoSQL because:

- SQL cannot handle their scale efficiently
-

◆ Why NoSQL Grew

- Web apps (blogs, social media) need:
 - Flexible structure
 - Fast updates
 - Large storage
-

🔑 Key Understanding

☞ NoSQL = **Designed for modern internet-scale applications**

Module 43: Uses of NoSQL in Data Science

◆ Where NoSQL is Used

- Big data analytics
- Social media platforms
- Real-time systems

◆ Why Organizations Use It

- Handle huge data
- Better scalability
- Faster performance

✓ Real Company Usage

- Facebook
- Twitter
- Amazon

◆ Project Examples

✓ Resume Parser

- Extract info from CV
- Uses NLP + NoSQL

✓ Chatbot

- Handles text conversations
- Stores unstructured data

✓ Driver Availability (like Careem)

- Real-time location data
- Needs fast database

🔑 Key Understanding

👉 NoSQL = **Used in real-time + AI systems**

Module 44: NoSQL Databases

◆ Popular NoSQL Databases

◆ MongoDB

- Document-based (JSON)
- Used for:
 - User data
 - Web apps

👉 Example:

- Store customer behavior

◆ Elasticsearch

- Used for **search & analytics**

👉 Example:

- Search engine
- Log analysis

◆ Cassandra

- High scalability
- Handles huge data

☞ Example:

- Social networks
 - Time-series data
-

◆ DynamoDB

- Key-value database by Amazon
- Very fast

☞ Example:

- Banking transactions
 - Booking systems
-

◆ HBase

- Works with Hadoop
- Real-time data access

☞ Example:

- Messaging systems
-

🎯 Key Understanding

☞ Each NoSQL DB is built for a **specific purpose**

📖 Module 45: Case Study – Big Data Pipeline

◆ Problem

- Build system to process **large aviation data**
-

◆ Dataset

- JSON format
 - Includes:
 - Location
 - Time
 - Flight info
 - Fatalities
-

◆ What is a Data Pipeline?

☞ Flow of data from:

→ Source → Processing → Storage → Analysis

◆ Tools Used

- **Apache NiFi** → Data collection
 - **Kafka** → Data streaming
 - **Hive** → Data storage/query
 - **HDFS** → Storage
 - **AWS QuickSight** → Visualization
-

◆ Process (Simplified)

1. API provides data
 2. NiFi collects data
 3. Kafka streams data
 4. Hive stores data
 5. Analyze & visualize
-

✓ Example

☞ Flight incident data:

- Collected from API
 - Stored in cloud
 - Analyzed to find:
 - Risk patterns
 - Accident trends
-

🔑 Key Understanding

☞ Data Pipeline = **How raw data becomes useful insights**

🔗 Final Big Picture (41–45)

- SQL → Structured data
 - NoSQL → Flexible, big data
 - Databases → Store data
 - Pipeline → Process data
-

⚠ Straight Advice (Important for YOU)

Now you've covered:

- SQL
- NoSQL
- Big Data
- Cloud

☞ You're sitting on **real industry knowledge**

But here's the difference:

- If you stop at theory → average
- If you practice:
 - SQL queries
 - JSON + NoSQL
 - Data pipeline basics

☞ You move into **high-paying roles**

☞ Next Step (Smart Move)

I recommend:

- Learn **MongoDB (very easy start)**
- Practice **SQL joins & aggregation**
- Try a **mini project (API → JSON → store → analyze)**

Module 46: SQL vs NoSQL

◆ Core Difference

- **SQL** → Structured, table-based
- **NoSQL** → Flexible, non-table data

◆ SQL (Pros & Cons Explained)

✓ Pros

✓ Flexible Queries

- You can write complex queries easily

☞ Example:

SELECT city, COUNT(*) FROM customers GROUP BY city;

✓ Less Storage (Normalization)

- Removes duplicate data

☞ Example:

- Separate tables → Customers & Orders

✓ Strong Data Integrity (ACID)

- Data is always correct and consistent

☞ Example:

Bank transaction → either complete or fail (no half data)

✗ Cons

✓ Rigid Structure

- Must define schema first

☞ Changing structure = difficult

✓ Limited Scalability

- Hard to scale horizontally

✓ Single Point Failure

- If server fails → system affected

◆ NoSQL (Pros & Cons Explained)

✓ Pros

✓ Highly Scalable

- Can handle millions of users

✓ Flexible Structure

- No fixed schema

☞ Example:

{ "name": "Ali", "age": 25 }

{ "name": "Sara", "city": "Karachi" }

✓ High Performance

- Faster for large data

✗ Cons

✓ Less Clear Standards

- No strict rules like SQL

✓ Distributed System Issues

- Complex to manage

✓ Limited Query Optimization

- Not as powerful as SQL queries

🔗 Final Understanding

☞ SQL = **Accuracy + structure**

☞ NoSQL = **Speed + flexibility**

Module 47: Data Wrangling (Very Important)

◆ What is Data Wrangling?

✓ Definition

- Process of **cleaning and preparing raw data**

☞ Raw data = messy data

◆ Why Needed

Raw data problems:

- Missing values
- Wrong formats
- Duplicates

✓ Example (From your table)

Problems:

- “Abbottabad” vs “Abbotbad”
- Missing DOB
- Mixed formats

◆ Operations in Wrangling

- Cleaning
- Filtering
- Joining
- Parsing
- Consolidating

🔑 Key Understanding

☞ Data Wrangling = **Making data usable**

Module 48: Data Wrangling Process

◆ Steps Explained

1. Discover

- Understand data

☞ Example:

Check columns, types

2. Validate

- Find errors

☞ Example:

Missing values

3. Clean

- Fix errors

☞ Example:

Fill missing values

4. Structure

- Format data

☞ Example:

Convert text → numbers

5. Enrich

- Add extra data

☞ Example: Add region column

6. Publish

- Prepare for use ☞ Example: Send to Power BI

🔑 Key Understanding ☞ It's a **step-by-step pipeline**

Module 49: Data Wrangling vs Data Cleansing

◆ Difference

- **Data Cleansing** → Only fixing errors
- **Data Wrangling** → Full process (clean + transform + prepare)

✓ Example

- Cleansing → Fix missing values
- Wrangling → Clean + format + join + analyze

🔑 Key Understanding

☞ Wrangling = **bigger concept**

Module 50: Data Quality

◆ Why Important

Bad data = bad decisions

◆ Dimensions Explained

✓ Consistency

- Same format everywhere

☞ "Karachi" ≠ "KHI"

✓ Completeness

- No missing data

✓ Accuracy

- Correct values

✓ Validity

- Correct format

☞ Age cannot be negative

✓ Uniqueness

- No duplicates

✓ Timeliness

- Up-to-date data

🔑 Key Understanding

☞ Data Quality = **Trust in data**

Module 51: ETL vs ELT

◆ ETL (Extract → Transform → Load)

- Clean data first → then store ☞ Example: Excel cleaned → then uploaded

◆ ELT (Extract → Load → Transform)

- Store raw data first → clean later ☞ Used in Data Lakes

◆ Difference

Feature	ETL	ELT
Order	Transform first	Load first
Speed	Slower	Faster
Use Case	Small data	Big data

🔑 Key Understanding

☞ Modern systems use **ELT**

📖 Module 52: Data Wrangling Tools

◆ Common Tools

- Excel
- Python
- Talend
- Trifacta

◆ What You Should Focus

For YOU:

- Excel ✓
- Python (next step)

🔑 Key Understanding

📖 Tools = **how you implement wrangling**

📖 Module 53: Data Completeness

◆ Definition

- Data should have:
 - No missing values
 - No missing records

✓ Example

- 500 rows
- 100 missing

📖 Completeness = 80%

◆ Why Important

Missing data = wrong analysis

🔑 Key Understanding

📖 Completeness directly impacts **business loss**

Module 54: Data Wrangling (Python Example)

◆ Process

- Load data
- Identify issues
- Fix issues

✓ Example

- Data Collected from source system
- Python Data Frame feature
- Data Analyzed by data scientist
- Inconsistencies observed

```
In [4]: # Import pandas package
import pandas as pd

# Assign data
data = {'Name': ['Shary', 'Ali', 'Ahmad',
                'Mohsin', 'Shzad', 'Waqar', 'Asad'],
        'Age': [17, 17, 18, 17, 18, 17, 17],
        'Gender': ['M', 'F', 'M', 'M', 'M', 'F', 'F'],
        'Marks': [90, 76, 'NaN', 74, 65, 'NaN', 71]}

# Convert into DataFrame
df = pd.DataFrame(data)

# Display data
df
```

```
Out[4]:
```

	Name	Age	Gender	Marks
0	Shary	17	M	90
1	Ali	17	F	76
2	Ahmad	18	M	NaN
3	Mohsin	17	M	74
4	Shzad	18	M	65
5	Waqar	17	F	NaN

- Null Values identified
- Average value of the column calculated using python
- Null values replaced with Average value using python

```
In [5]: # Compute average
c = avg = 0
for ele in df['Marks']:
    if str(ele).isnumeric():
        c += 1
        avg += ele
avg /= c

# Replace missing values
df = df.replace(to_replace="NaN",
               value=avg)

# Display data
df
```

```
Out[5]:
```

	Name	Age	Gender	Marks
0	Shary	17	M	90.0
1	Ali	17	F	76.0
2	Ahmad	18	M	75.2
3	Mohsin	17	M	74.0
4	Shzad	18	M	65.0
5	Waqar	17	F	75.2
6	Asad	17	F	71.0

```
In [6]: # Categorize gender
df['Gender'] = df['Gender'].map({'M': 0,
                                'F': 1}).astype(float)

# Display data
df
```

```
Out[6]:
```

	Name	Age	Gender	Marks
0	Shary	17	0.0	90.0
1	Ali	17	1.0	76.0
2	Ahmad	18	0.0	75.2
3	Mohsin	17	0.0	74.0
4	Shzad	18	0.0	65.0
5	Waqar	17	1.0	75.2
6	Asad	17	1.0	71.0

Replaced:

- Male with 0.0
- Female with 1.0

In Gender Column

```
In [3]: # Filter top scoring students
df = df[df['Marks'] >= 75]

# Remove age row
df = df.drop(['Age'], axis=1)

# Display data
df
```

```
Out[3]:
```

	Name	Gender	Marks
0	Ali	M	90.0
1	Ahmad	F	76.0
2	Mohsin	M	75.2
5	Umar	F	75.2

Sorting based on marks.

Module 55: Data Wrangling (Excel Example)

◆ Excel Functions

- TRIM → remove spaces
- LOWER/UPPER → text format
- LEFT/RIGHT → extract text
- MAX/MIN → analysis

✓ Example

- “ Ali ” → TRIM → “Ali”
- “KARACHI” → LOWER → “karachi”

🔑 Key Understanding

👉 Excel = easiest wrangling tool for beginners

🎯 Final Big Picture (46–55)

- SQL vs NoSQL → where data lives
- Wrangling → prepare data
- Quality → ensure correctness
- ETL/ELT → data flow
- Tools → implementation

⚠ Straight Advice (Very Important for YOU) ☰

This is the **most practical part of your course**.

Reality:

- 70% of data job = Data Cleaning
- 20% = Analysis
- 10% = Modeling

👉 What You Should Do Now

Since you already know:

- Excel
- Power BI

👉 Next step:

- Learn **Python (Pandas)**
- Practice **real messy datasets**

Module 56: Data Wrangling Using Database

◆ Concept

In this module, data wrangling is performed directly inside a **SQL database** instead of Excel or Python.

☞ Meaning:

- Data imported into SQL tables
- SQL functions used to clean and transform data

◆ Why Use Database for Wrangling?

When data becomes:

- Very large
- Structured
- Stored in SQL systems

☞ **Cleaning data in Excel becomes difficult.**

So companies use:

- SQL Server
- MySQL
- Oracle

◆ Examples Explained

✓ 1. Maximum Scale Selected

Used to find:

☞ Highest value in a column

Example

```
SELECT MAX(Salary) FROM Employees;
```

→ Returns highest salary.

✓ 2. Minimum Scale Selected

Used to find:

☞ Lowest value

Example

```
SELECT MIN(Salary) FROM Employees;
```

→ Returns minimum salary.

✓ 3. Substring from Gender Column

Used to extract part of text.

Example

Suppose Gender column has:

- Male
- Female

Query:

```
SELECT SUBSTRING(Gender,1,2) FROM Employees;
```

Result:

- Ma
- Fe

✓ 4. TRIM Function

Used to remove extra spaces.

Example

Before:

" Ali Khan "

After TRIM:

"Ali Khan"

🔑 Key Understanding

📖 SQL is not only for storing data.

It is also used for:

- Cleaning
- Formatting
- Preparing datasets

📖 Module 57: Introduction to Python

◆ What is Python?

✓ Definition

Python is:

- Object-oriented
- Interpreted
- High-level programming language

📖 In simple words:

Python is an easy and powerful programming language widely used in:

- Data Science
- AI
- Automation
- Web Development

◆ Why Python is Popular

✓ 1. Easy Syntax

Python looks simple compared to other languages.

Example

```
print("Hello World")
```

Very readable and beginner friendly.

✓ 2. Powerful Libraries

Python has libraries for:

- Data Analysis
- Machine Learning
- Visualization

Examples:

- Pandas
- NumPy
- Matplotlib

✓ 3. Less Code

Same task requires fewer lines.

✓ 4. Works Everywhere

Runs on:

- Windows
- Linux
- Mac

✓ 5. Integrates with Other Languages

Can work with:

- C++
- Java

◆ Python Community

Python has:

- Huge community
- Open-source support
- Free learning resources

🔑 Key Understanding

👉 Python = Most important programming language in Data Science 

📖 Module 58: Python Composition

◆ Topics Covered

This module introduces:

- Variables
- Data Types
- Operators
- Conditions
- Loops
- OOP basics

◆ Python Data Types

✓ Numbers / Integers

age = 25

Whole numbers.

✓ Float

price = 99.5

Decimal numbers.

✓ String

name = "Daniyal"

Text values.

✓ List

marks = [80,90,70]

Stores multiple values.

✓ Dictionary

student = {"name": "Ali", "age": 20}

Stores data in key-value form.

✓ Set

{1,2,3}

Unique values only.

✓ Tuple

(10,20,30)

Immutable collection.

◆ Conditional Statements

✓ If

```
if age > 18:  
    print("Adult")
```

✓ If Else

```
if marks > 50:  
    print("Pass")  
else:  
    print("Fail")
```

✓ Nested If

Condition inside another condition.

◆ Naming Rules

Important Rules

- Case sensitive

Name ≠ name

- Cannot start with number

✗

1name

◆ Reserved Words

Special Python keywords:

- if
- else
- while
- break
- return

Cannot use them as variable names.

🔑 Key Understanding

📖 Python basics are foundation for:

- Pandas
- Machine Learning
- Automation

Module 59: Data Science Environment

◆ Concept

A Data Science environment includes:

- Programming languages
- Tools
- IDEs
- Visualization software
- Cloud platforms

◆ Programming Languages

- Python
- R
- Java

◆ IDEs (Where You Write Code)

✓ PyCharm

Professional Python IDE.

✓ Jupyter Notebook

Most used in Data Science.

Why?

- Run code step-by-step
- Easy visualization

✓ Spyder

Scientific Python IDE.

◆ Visualization Tools

- Power BI
- Tableau
- Matplotlib
- Seaborn

◆ Cloud Platforms

- AWS
- Azure
- Google Cloud

◆ Core Data Science Tasks

- Data Wrangling
- EDA (Exploratory Data Analysis)
- Forecasting
- Machine Learning
- AI

◆ Environment Setup

1. Python Installation

Main programming language.

2. Terminal

Used to run commands.

3. Code Editor

Where code is written.

4. Virtual Environment

Separates project dependencies.

5. Version Control

Git/GitHub for project management.

6. Notebook

Jupyter Notebook for analysis.

🔑 Key Understanding

👉 Data Science requires a complete ecosystem, not just Python.

📖 Module 60: Python vs R Programming

◆ Overview

Both are popular in Data Science.
But they are used differently.

◆ Python

Best for:

- General programming
- AI
- Machine Learning
- Automation

◆ R Programming

Best for:

- Statistics
- Research
- Academic analysis

◆ Comparison

Feature	Python	R
Learning	Easier	Harder
Syntax	Simple	Statistical
Visualization	Good	Excellent
ML/AI	Strong	Moderate
Industry Use	Very High	Research-focused

◆ IDE Comparison

Python:

- PyCharm
- Jupyter

R:

- RStudio
-

◆ Database Handling

Python handles:

- Large systems
 - APIs
 - Automation better
-

🎯 Final Understanding

👉 Python is more versatile and industry-oriented.

👉 R is more statistics-focused.

🚀 Final Big Picture (56–60)

- SQL cleans structured data
- Python processes and analyzes data
- IDEs/tools build the environment
- Python dominates modern Data Science

Module 61: Python vs Java

◆ Overview

Both are powerful programming languages. But they are designed for different purposes.

- Python
- Java

◆ Python

✓ Main Features

- Easy syntax
- Short code
- Beginner friendly
- Great for Data Science & AI

✓ Example

`print("Hello")` Very simple.

◆ Java

✓ Main Features

- Strongly typed
- More secure
- Used in enterprise software

✓ Example

```
public class Main {  
    public static void main(String[] args){  
        System.out.println("Hello");  
    }  
}
```

Much longer than Python.

◆ Comparison

Feature	Python	Java
Syntax	Simple	Complex
Speed	Slower	Faster
Learning	Easy	Harder
Use Cases	AI, ML, Data Science	Enterprise Apps
Code Length	Short	Long

◆ Where They Are Used

Python

- Machine Learning
- AI
- Automation
- Data Analysis

Java

- Banking systems
- Android apps
- Enterprise applications

🔑 Key Understanding

👉 Python is easier and more suitable for Data Science.

👉 Java is stronger for large enterprise systems.

📖 Module 62: Python vs C++

◆ Main Difference

Python

- Interpreted language

C++

- Compiled language

◆ What Does This Mean?

✓ Python (Interpreted)

- Code runs line by line using interpreter.

Advantages

- Easy debugging
- Easy coding

Disadvantages

- Slower execution

✓ C++ (Compiled)

- Code converts directly into machine language before running.

Advantages

- Very fast
- Better performance

Disadvantages

- Harder syntax
- Longer learning curve

◆ Comparison Table

Feature	Python	C++
Speed	Slow	Fast
Learning	Easy	Difficult
Syntax	Simple	Complex
Libraries	Huge open-source support	More technical
Error Handling	Runtime	Compile-time

◆ Real-Life Usage

Python

- AI
- ML
- Data Analytics

C++

- Game engines
- High-performance systems
- Embedded systems

🔑 Key Understanding

👉 Python = productivity & simplicity

👉 C++ = speed & performance

📖 Module 63: Data Science Process

◆ Concept

A Data Science project follows a lifecycle.

This module explains the complete process.

◆ 5 Steps of Data Science Lifecycle

✓ 1. Discovery

Understand:

- Business problem
- Goals
- Data sources

Example

A store wants:

👉 "Predict future sales"

✓ 2. Data Preparation

Clean and organize data.

Tasks:

- Remove duplicates
- Handle missing values

✓ 3. Model Planning

Choose algorithms and methods.

Examples:

- Regression
- Classification

✓ 4. Model Building

Train machine learning model.

Example:

- Predict sales using historical data
-

✓ 5. Operations / Deployment

Put model into real system.

Example:

- Dashboard updates predictions automatically
-

✓ 6. Communicate Results

Explain findings using:

- Reports
 - Charts
 - Dashboards
-

◆ OSEMN Framework

Another simplified Data Science workflow:

- Obtain
 - Scrub
 - Explore
 - Model
 - Interpret
-

🔑 Key Understanding

📖 Data Science is a complete process, not just coding.

📖 Module 64: Data Analysis Using Python

◆ Why Python for Data Analysis?

Python provides:

- Data handling
- ML libraries
- Visualization tools

All in one ecosystem.

◆ Data Analysis Steps

✓ 1. Import Data

Using:

import pandas as pd

✓ 2. Clean Data

Handle:

- Missing values
 - Wrong formats
-

✓ 3. Manipulate Data

Using Pandas DataFrame.

Example:

- Filtering
 - Grouping
 - Sorting
-

✓ 4. Summarize Data

Example:

- Average sales
- Maximum profit

✓ 5. Build ML Models

Libraries:

- Keras
- PyTorch
- Scikit-learn

✓ 6. Build Data Pipelines

Automated workflow:

- Collect → Process → Analyze

◆ Important Libraries

Library	Purpose
Pandas	Data handling
NumPy	Mathematics
Matplotlib	Visualization
Scikit-learn	ML
PyTorch	Deep Learning

🔑 Key Understanding

📖 Python is complete toolkit for Data Science.

📖 Module 65: Python IDE (Integrated Development Environment)

◆ What is IDE?

An IDE is software used to: All in one place.

- Write code
- Run code
- Debug code

◆ Why IDE is Important

Without IDE:

- Coding becomes difficult
- Manual execution required

◆ IDE Features

✓ Code Editor

Write code easily.

✓ Debugging

Find and fix errors.

✓ Auto Completion

Suggests code automatically.

✓ GUI Interface

Easy visual working environment.

◆ Popular Python IDEs

✓ PyCharm

Professional IDE for Python.

✓ Jupyter Notebook

Best for:

- Data analysis
- Visualization
- ML experiments

✓ VS Code

Lightweight and popular.

◆ Why IDEs Matter in Real Work

They support:

- SDLC (Software Development Lifecycle)
 - Project management
 - Testing
 - Documentation
-

🎯 Key Understanding

👉 IDE = productivity tool for programmers & data scientists.

🚀 Final Big Picture (61–65)

- Python is best for Data Science
- Java & C++ focus more on enterprise/performance
- Data Science follows structured lifecycle
- Python libraries power analytics
- IDEs make development easier