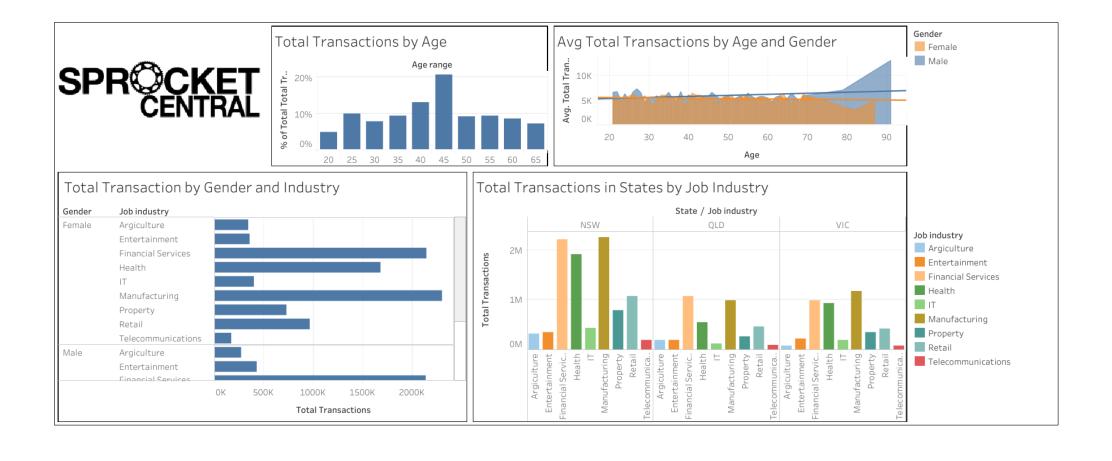
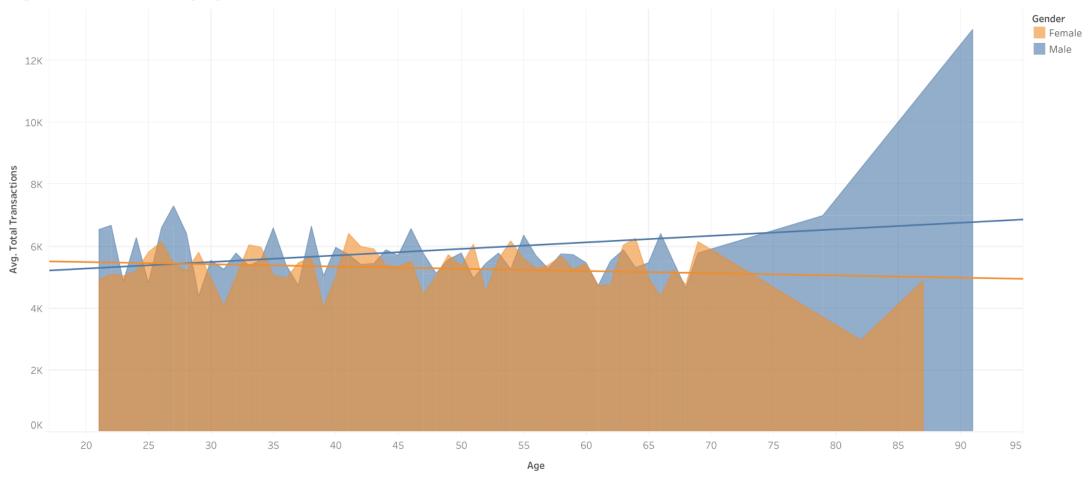
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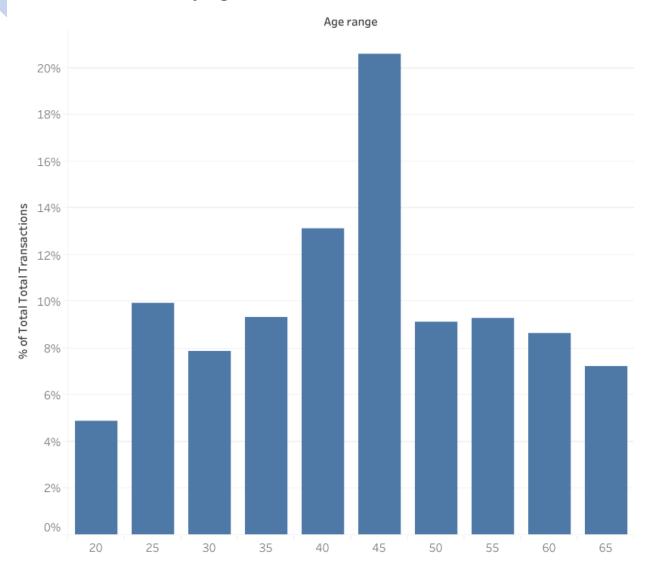
Avg Total Transactions by Age and Gender



Interpretation of Avg. Total Transactions by Age and Gender

- The model is significant at p <= 0.05, implying the results are statistically meaningful.
- Gender may be a significant factor influencing total transactions.
- Male customers' average transaction amounts increase with age, while female customers' amounts decrease. However, age and gender are not the only factors influencing transactions, hence this model should be considered alongside other analyses for a more holistic view.
- This model may help in targeting customers more effectively based on their gender and age.

Total Transactions by Age



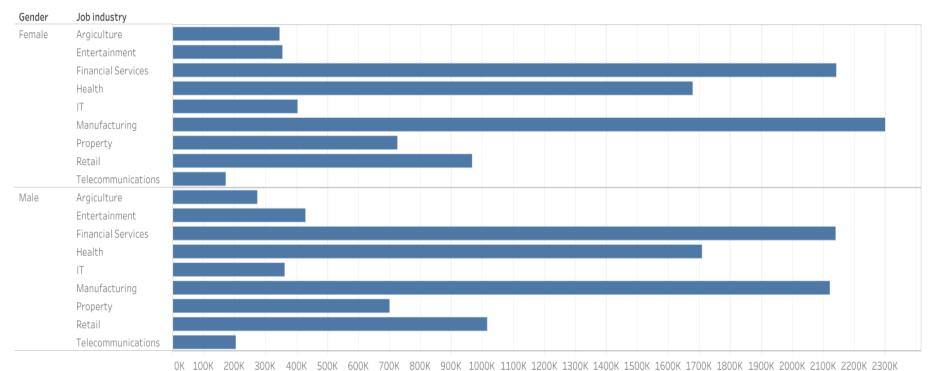
The top 3 age ranges that had the most transactions were:

45 – 49, with 21%

40 – 44, with 13%

25 – 29, with 9.93%

Total Transaction by Gender and Industry



Females spend the most compared to men but are close in spending.

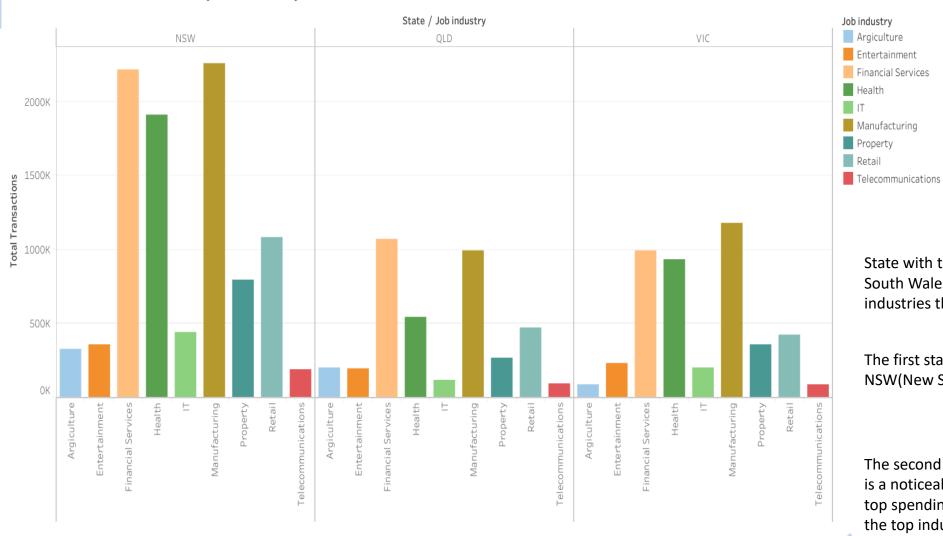
The top customer profiles for both genders come from 3 main industries, manufacturing, financial services, and health.

1100K 1200K 1500K 1400K 1500K 1000K 1700K 1000K 1500K 2000K 2100K 2200K

Total Transactions



Total Transactions in States by Job Industry



State with the most spending is New South Wales (NSW) in all the top 3 industries the customers are in.

The first state that spends the most is NSW(New South Wales)

The second state is Queensland; there is a noticeable difference between the top spending state and the second in the top industries by \$3.7M.

Conclusion and Recommendations

From the data we have interpreted, we can create a segment that is the most valuable for the business:

36–49 ages, male and female, NSW, Manufacturing, Financial, and Health industry as the primary target.

36 – 49 ages male and female, QLD, Manufacturing, financial, and Health industry as a secondary target.

The geographical segment of QLD has potential as characteristics show most customers who purchase the bikes are near the coast. A presentation of this can be found in the appendices.

In the long run, higher-age male segments are profitable as the trend

first_name	last_name	gender	3_years_bike_related_purc	Age	DOB	job_industry_category	wealth_segment	owns_car	state
Theresa	Cowper	Female	99	46	1976-08-24	Manufacturing	Mass Customer	No	NSW
Hasheem	Groucock	Male	98	48	1974-09-17	Manufacturing	High Net Worth	Yes	NSW
Kizzee	Agget	Female	98	46	1976-07-25	Manufacturing	Affluent Customer	No	NSW
Selle	Casper	Female	98	45	1978-03-27	Health	Mass Customer	Yes	NSW
Randall	Mason	Male	95	48	1974-07-28	Health	Mass Customer	Yes	NSW
Davie	Blay	Male	94	37	1985-12-19	Financial Services	Mass Customer	No	NSW
Eachelle	Noirel	Female	93	49	1974-01-26	Health	Affluent Customer	Yes	NSW
Sunny	Christescu	Female	90	48	1975-03-12	Financial Services	Mass Customer	No	NSW
Sybilla	MacCart	Female	88	36	1987-01-15	Financial Services	Mass Customer	Yes	NSW
Zach	Hedman	Male	87	41	1981-09-11	Financial Services	Affluent Customer	Yes	NSW
Joane	Caldes	Female	84	45	1978-03-17	Financial Services	High Net Worth	Yes	NSW
Ethelred	Sissel	Male	83	48	1974-12-25	Health	High Net Worth	No	NSW
Abbie	Oldman	Male	82	39	1983-11-26	Health	High Net Worth	Yes	NSW
Ajay	Worham	Female	80	43	1979-09-30	Manufacturing	Mass Customer	Yes	NSW
Dwayne	Doel	Male	80	45	1978-01-21	Financial Services	Affluent Customer	Yes	NSW
⁷ Emelen	Bidnall	Male	79	41	1981-08-05	Health	Affluent Customer	Yes	NSW
3 Flore	Cashen	Female	79	44	1978-06-21	Health	High Net Worth	No	NSW
Dorian	Stollen	Male	78	43	1980-02-16	Financial Services	Mass Customer	Yes	NSW
) Darlleen	Shalcras	Female	77	42	1980-09-14	Health	Mass Customer	No	NSW
Alexina	Mabley	Female	72	47	1975-10-12	Manufacturing	Mass Customer	Yes	NSW
Aloysius	Glowacz	Male	72	44	1979-03-24	Financial Services	Affluent Customer	No	NSW
Amabel		Female	71	41	1981-09-14	Financial Services	Mass Customer	Yes	NSW
Harvey	Dwelley	Male	70	49	1973-08-30	Financial Services	Affluent Customer	No	NSW
Tristam	Larose	Male	70	38	1985-01-29	Financial Services	Mass Customer	No	NSW
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Primary Target

1 first_name	last_name	gender	_years_bike_related_pu	Age	DOB	job_industry_catego	ory wealth_segment	owns_car	state	country
2 Agnola	Batterson	Female	86	4	3 1980-01-03	Financial Services	Mass Customer	No	QLD	Australia
3 Andy	Deeming	Male	79	4	4 1979-01-09	Manufacturing	Affluent Customer	Yes	QLD	Australia
4 Arleen	Casbolt	Female	48	4	8 1975-05-10	Financial Services	Affluent Customer	Yes	QLD	Australia
5 Augustus	Bourley	Male	60	4	1 1981-08-17	Health	Affluent Customer	No	QLD	Australia
6 Beverlee	Ungerechts	Female	49	4	9 1973-10-03	Manufacturing	Mass Customer	No	QLD	Australia
7 Brena	Schnitter	Female	78	4	0 1982-10-11	Manufacturing	Mass Customer	No	QLD	Australia
8 Brynna	Tivers	Female	81	4	8 1974-08-09	Financial Services	Mass Customer	No	QLD	Australia
9 Dolley	Starmont	Female	53	4	5 1977-11-08	Manufacturing	Affluent Customer	No	QLD	Australia
10 Dorian	Rustman	Male	78	4	8 1974-12-09	Manufacturing	Mass Customer	No	QLD	Australia
11 Eleonora	Wiszniewski	Female	49	4	3 1980-04-23	Financial Services	Affluent Customer	No	QLD	Australia
I2 Glenn	Casbourne	Female	4	4	1 1981-08-08	Manufacturing	Mass Customer	No	QLD	Australia
13 Heloise	Fairpool	Female	17	4	6 1976-09-07	Manufacturing	High Net Worth	No	QLD	Australia
14 Jillane	Simion	Female	8	4	8 1974-07-03	Manufacturing	High Net Worth	No	QLD	Australia
15 Julita	Prene	Female	14	4	4 1979-05-16	Manufacturing	High Net Worth	Yes	QLD	Australia
16 Keriann	Newham	Female	71	4	8 1975-03-26	Financial Services	Mass Customer	No	QLD	Australia
17 Kermit	Lebond	Male	36	4	3 1980-02-01	Financial Services	Mass Customer	No	QLD	Australia
18 Laurel	Devennie	Female	78	4	6 1976-09-25	Manufacturing	Affluent Customer	No	QLD	Australia
19 Lillis	Eshmade	Female	50	4	8 1974-10-12	Financial Services	Mass Customer	Yes	QLD	Australia
20 Lucine	Stutt	Female	64	4	4 1979-01-28	Manufacturing	Affluent Customer	Yes	QLD	Australia
21 Mikol	Eck	Male	99	4	7 1975-07-25	Financial Services	Mass Customer	Yes	QLD	Australia
22 Moll	Ogilby	Female	25	4	2 1980-12-19	Manufacturing	Mass Customer	Yes	QLD	Australia
Peria	Rantoull	Female	3	4	8 1975-03-13	Financial Services	Mass Customer	No	QLD	Australia
24 Reiko	Degenhardt	Female	83	4	7 1976-01-16	Financial Services	High Net Worth	Yes	QLD	Australia
25 Rozamond	Riha	Female	54	3	8 1984-10-07	Manufacturing	Affluent Customer	Yes	QLD	Australia

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Secondary Market

Recommendations





location-based targeting,

and interest or profession-

based targeting.



Location-specific
Campaigns: Run specific
campaigns targeting
customers living near the
coast in QLD, considering
that these areas have
shown potential. This
could involve out-of-home
advertising, local events,
or partnerships with local
businesses.



Industry Partnerships:
Consider partnerships
with businesses or
professional organizations
within the Manufacturing,
Financial, and Health
industries. This could
increase your visibility
among these targeted
groups.



Long-term Customer
Retention Strategy: As the data indicates, the higherage male segment tends to be profitable in the long run. Develop customer retention strategies aimed at this demographic. This could involve loyalty programs, customer appreciation initiatives, or personalized marketing efforts.



Product Development:
Consider designing
products or offers that
specifically appeal to your
primary and secondary
target segments. This
could include special
edition bikes, accessories,
or services based on the
preferences of these
demographics.



Content Marketing:

create content that would appeal to these demographics, such as articles, videos, or social media posts related to biking, health, fitness, and outdoor activities. This would attract and engage the target audience and could be shared across various digital platforms.

Appendices

