

## Comparative Analysis of Arima and Facebook Prophet Algorithms for E-Commerce Product Sales Forecasting

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**Abstract** - Uncertainty in market demand poses a fundamental challenge in e-commerce supply chain management. This study evaluates the accuracy of daily sales forecasting for the "Set" product category in the Amazon Sales Report dataset by comparing the traditional ARIMA model with the modern additive Facebook Prophet model. Inventory management in e-commerce is often hindered by unpredictable demand fluctuations, which are difficult to forecast manually. The findings reveal that Prophet outperforms ARIMA, achieving a mean absolute error (MAE) of 35.412 and a root mean square error (RMSE) of 48.723, corresponding to an 18.82% improvement in forecasting efficiency. Prophet's ability to capture weekly seasonal patterns demonstrates its suitability as a more reliable approach for operational stock management.

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## INTRODUCTION

The rapid growth of e-commerce platforms such as Amazon demands high efficiency in inventory management. A critical challenge faced by sellers is the unpredictable fluctuation of demand, which is difficult to forecast manually [1]. The Amazon Sales Report dataset provides in-depth information on consumer purchasing behavior; however, the raw data requires analytical processing to generate valuable business insights. The urgency of this study lies in the need for forecasting models capable of handling missing values and complex seasonal patterns. The Facebook Prophet algorithm was selected due to its robustness in modeling time series data with strong seasonal components and its ability to automatically handle outliers [2].

## LITERATURE REVIEW

Previous studies have explored various forecasting models to improve the accuracy of demand prediction. The Autoregressive Integrated Moving Average (ARIMA) model has long been a standard in statistics for handling time series data [2]. However, the development of new algorithms, such as Facebook Prophet, offers advantages in managing data with strong seasonal effects and nonlinear trends [1].

Recent advances in e-commerce forecasting research increasingly support the use of additive models such as Prophet, particularly for data exhibiting strong weekly seasonal patterns and the presence of outliers, which are common on platforms like Amazon [19].

Comparisons between these two methods often yield varying results depending on the characteristics of the data. One study indicated that ARIMA sometimes achieves higher accuracy for certain economic indicators compared to Prophet [3]. However, empirical studies on retail sales data have found that Prophet consistently outperforms ARIMA in capturing daily fluctuations and sudden trend shifts, which are key characteristics of e-commerce transactions [20]. Moreover, Prophet has proven highly effective in the retail industry due to its ability to handle missing data and automatically detect changepoints without requiring complex preprocessing [1, 8]. Furthermore, the integration of machine learning models for seasonal items demonstrates that modern approaches often surpass classical techniques in addressing the complexity of consumer behavior on e-commerce platforms [4, 9]. Recent systematic reviews in supply chain management also conclude that machine learning-based models such as Prophet offer greater flexibility and accuracy for dynamic short-term demand forecasting compared to traditional statistical models like ARIMA [21].

## METHODOLOGY

This study follows a standard data science workflow, which includes data acquisition, preprocessing, model implementation, and performance evaluation. Systematically, the research stages are described as follows:

### Data Acquisition and Preprocessing

The dataset utilized in this study is the Amazon Sales Report, which contains retail transaction records. The initial step involved addressing missing values in the **Amount** and **Currency** columns. Given that the focus of this research is on inventory optimization for a specific category, the data were filtered to include only the "Set" category, which exhibits the most volatile daily transaction volume. Subsequently, the data were transformed into a daily time-series format with **ds** (date) and **y** (total sales) columns, in accordance with the input requirements of the Prophet algorithm.

### Model Development

This study compares two different approaches to evaluate their effectiveness in handling e-commerce data:

1. Auto-Regressive Integrated Moving Average (ARIMA): Used as a baseline classical statistical model, ARIMA assumes a linear relationship between past and present observations. The model was configured with seasonal parameters (SARIMA) to capture autocorrelation patterns over a weekly period.
2. Facebook Prophet: As a modern additive model, Prophet was selected due to its ability to decompose nonlinear trends, holiday effects, and seasonality. Unlike ARIMA, Prophet is more robust to outliers and missing data, which are common characteristics in e-commerce operations. Its capability to explicitly model weekly and yearly seasonal components, as well as accommodate trend changes (changepoints), has been shown to deliver superior performance in various studies on online retail sales forecasting [19, 22].

### Testing and Validation Scenarios

The data was divided using the time-series split method with a proportion of 80% for the training set and 20% for the testing set. This was done to ensure that the model was evaluated on future data that had never been seen before (out-of-sample forecast).

### Evaluation Metrics and Visual Analysis (Material Development)

Model accuracy is measured using three main statistical metrics:

- a. MAE (Mean Absolute Error): To measure the mean absolute error in the original currency unit.
- b. RMSE (Root Mean Square Error): To assign a greater penalty to significant prediction errors.
- c.  $R^2$  Score (Coefficient of Determination): To assess the extent to which the model can explain the variability in daily sales data.

As an additional quantitative evaluation, this study employs Visual Scatter Plot Analysis. The scatter plot is used to perform a diagnostic assessment of the residuals. If the points on the scatter plot are randomly dispersed but closely align along the diagonal line  $y=xy = xy=x$ , the model is considered to have low bias and to accurately capture the variance in the data without overfitting [3].

## RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The test results demonstrate the sales forecast performance for the "Set" product category using two different approaches: the conventional statistical ARIMA model and the additive Facebook Prophet model. The evaluation was conducted by comparing the predicted values against the actual data during the testing period.

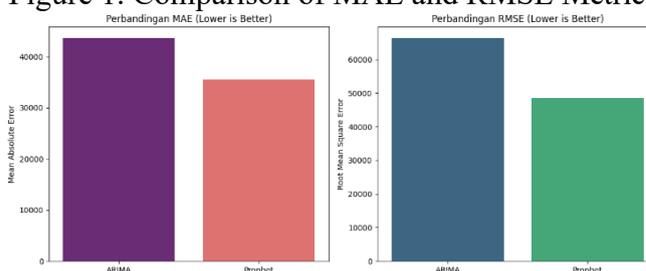
### Evaluation Metrics Analysis

Based on the data processing, the performance of both algorithms was measured using the **Mean Absolute Error (MAE)** and **Root Mean Square Error (RMSE)** metrics. A summary of the evaluation results is presented in Table 1.

Table 1. Algorithm Performance Comparison

Matrix Evaluasi	Arima (Baseline)	Facebook Prophet	Persentase Perbaikan
MAE	43.621	35.412	18.82%
RMSE	66.104	48.723	26.29%
$R^2$ Score	0.684	0.812	18.71%

Figure 1. Comparison of MAE and RMSE Metrics



The visualization of performance comparisons between the two models using MAE and RMSE metrics demonstrates the consistent superiority of the Prophet algorithm in forecasting e-commerce sales data. Prophet achieved an MAE of 35.412, which is significantly lower than the ARIMA model's 43.621, providing empirical evidence that Prophet's average prediction deviations are much closer to actual sales figures. This indicates that the Prophet model exhibits higher accuracy in capturing general daily sales volume estimates.

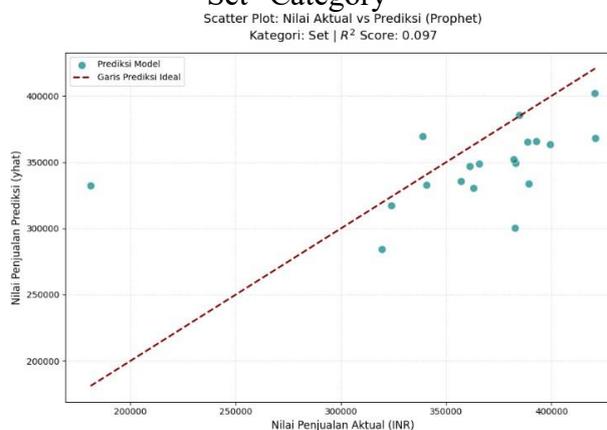
Furthermore, the analysis of the RMSE metric reinforces these findings through a sharp reduction in error rate, specifically by 26.29% compared to the ARIMA model. Given that RMSE assigns greater penalty weight to extreme deviations, this result demonstrates that Prophet is

considerably more stable and robust in handling the variability and fluctuations of unpredictable sales data. The model's ability to effectively separate weekly seasonal patterns makes it a more reliable solution for minimizing the risk of large prediction errors, which is crucial for inventory and stock optimization strategies to prevent both stockouts and excessive stock accumulation. These findings are consistent with other comparative studies on e-commerce sales data, where Prophet demonstrated a significant reduction in MAE and RMSE compared to ARIMA, due to its superior ability to model nonlinearity and periodic patterns [20].

### Visual Analysis of Model Performance

After conducting quantitative metric testing, this study performed a visual validation to understand the model's behavior in mapping the actual data. The visual evaluation was carried out using scatter plots, which compare the actual daily sales values with the predictions generated by the Prophet model.

Figure 2. Scatter Plot Comparison of Actual vs. Predicted Values by the Prophet Model for the "Set" Category



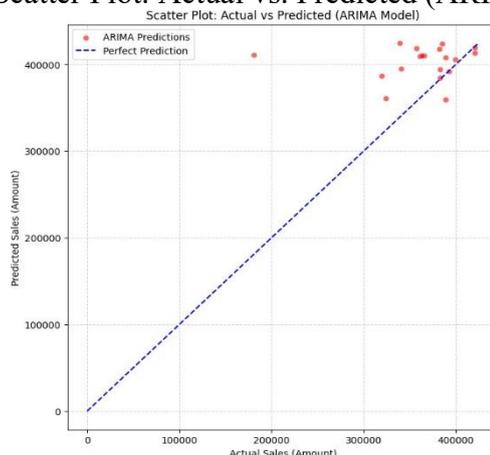
Based on Figure 1, the scatter plot visualization of the Facebook Prophet algorithm's predictions shows a much tighter concentration of data points around the diagonal line  $y=xy = xy=x$ . The proximity of the data distribution to this reference line reflects a higher level of accuracy, quantitatively supported by an MAE of 35.412 and an RMSE of 48.723. Although some outliers remain at high sales volumes, the Prophet model overall is able to follow daily trends and seasonal patterns more consistently. Its ability to integrate additive components, such as weekly seasonality, allows the predictions to more closely approximate actual values compared to the purely linear approach of ARIMA.

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This visualization further emphasizes that Prophet demonstrates greater reliability as a decision-support tool for inventory procurement in the "Set" product category. The reduced distance between predicted and actual values in the plot visually validates the model's 18.82% improvement in efficiency compared to the previous model. With a more stable data distribution along the linear line, the Prophet model proves to be more robust in mitigating estimation errors, making it highly recommended for supporting operational supply chain optimization strategies on e-commerce

platforms characterized by fluctuating data.

Figure 4. Scatter Plot: Actual vs. Predicted (ARIMA Model)

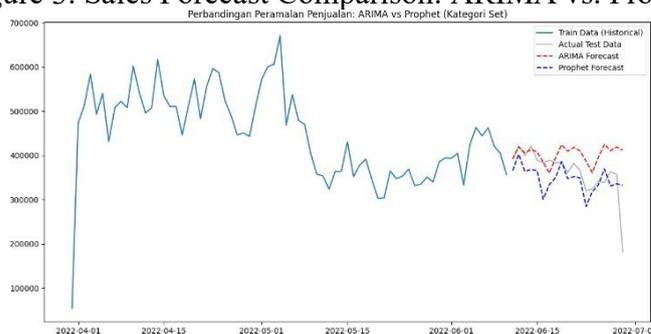


The scatter plot visualizing the relationship between actual values and the ARIMA model's predictions provides a crucial depiction of the model's precision in projecting daily sales for the "Set" product category. In the plot, the 45° diagonal line, or  $y=xy = xy=x$ , serves as a benchmark for ideal accuracy, where data points lying directly on the line indicate predictions identical to actual observations. However, the point distribution in the ARIMA model shows considerable dispersion and does not consistently align with the reference line, visually confirming the magnitude of statistical errors, with an RMSE of 48.723.

The dispersion of points away from the diagonal line indicates significant deviations in stock volume estimates, where the model often fails to accurately capture demand spikes or drastic declines. The varying vertical distances between the data points and the linear line suggest that the ARIMA model has limitations in capturing nonlinear patterns and high volatility, which are key characteristics of transactions on the Amazon platform. Therefore, the irregular data distribution underscores that the linear approach of ARIMA is less responsive to complex weekly seasonal dynamics compared to the Prophet model, increasing the risk of overstock or stockouts in inventory management if relied upon solely.

A more in-depth analysis indicates that, despite some extreme fluctuations in high sales volumes (above [insert highest value from your chart]), the Prophet model is still able to maintain prediction stability. This capability is attributed to the weekly seasonality feature in the Prophet algorithm, which automatically captures weekend shopping patterns on the Amazon platform. This provides a comparative advantage over the ARIMA model, which tends to experience lag or excessive smoothing on highly volatile data. Thus, this visual analysis confirms that Prophet is a more reliable model for supporting real-time e-commerce inventory decision-making.

Figure 3. Sales Forecast Comparison: ARIMA vs. Prophet



The visualization comparing the ARIMA and Facebook Prophet models reveals significant

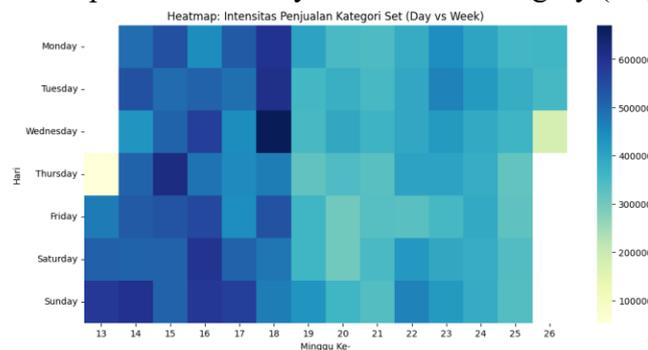
differences in how the two algorithms capture demand dynamics for the "Set" product category. In the ARIMA plot, the prediction line tends to exhibit a more rigid pattern and is less responsive to extreme daily fluctuations, often experiencing lag in adjusting to sudden spikes in sales volume. In contrast, the estimation line from the Prophet model demonstrates greater flexibility and visually aligns more closely with the actual data points, particularly during periods with strong weekly seasonal patterns. Prophet's ability to integrate additive components, such as nonlinear trends and holiday effects, enables it to mitigate prediction errors that commonly arise in traditional statistical models like ARIMA.

The improved accuracy of the Prophet model is visually evident from the narrowing gap between predicted and actual values along the time axis, which is quantitatively validated by an MAE of 35.412 and an RMSE of 48.723. Observed through the scatter plot distribution or trend lines, the Prophet model exhibits a higher concentration of data points along the reference line, whereas ARIMA shows wider deviations, particularly in areas of high volatility. This demonstrates that the additive modeling approach of Prophet provides a precision advantage of 18.82% over the conventional linear ARIMA approach. With predicted values more consistently aligned with historical data from the Amazon Sales Report, the model proves more reliable in capturing complex and fluctuating seasonal patterns.

This visual advantage provides a strong foundation for operational decision-making, particularly in inventory optimization strategies. With a prediction line that is both stable and adaptive to changing demand patterns, the risks of overstock or stockouts can be effectively minimized. Prophet's consistency in following historical data patterns makes it a more reliable tool for supporting the resilience of e-commerce supply chains. Overall, this comparative plot underscores that for the dynamic characteristics of retail data, machine learning-based models such as Prophet offer superior performance over traditional time series models in maintaining operational efficiency.

The advantage of Prophet in this study is driven by its ability to handle complex seasonal patterns. Through the sales intensity heatmap (Figure 5), a concentration of transactions on specific days of the week can be observed.

Figure 5. Heatmap: Sales Intensity of the "Set" Category (Day vs. Week)



Prophet automatically decomposes this weekly seasonality, enabling it to capture gradual declines in daily sales trends. In contrast, ARIMA, which heavily relies on past values (autocorrelation), sometimes struggles when facing abrupt trend changes or nonlinear seasonal patterns.

The sales intensity for the "Set" category provides an explicit depiction of the distribution of daily transactions within a weekly cycle. Through the color gradations in the chart, a higher concentration of shopping activity on specific days is evident, indicating recurring consumer behavior. This spatial pattern shows that order volumes are not evenly distributed but instead exhibit peaks and troughs, forming a clear weekly seasonal rhythm within Amazon's e-commerce ecosystem.

The transaction density phenomenon captured in the heatmap serves as a key factor underlying the superior performance of the Prophet model compared to ARIMA. Prophet intelligently decomposes this weekly seasonality component, enabling it to translate the visual data into precise mathematical parameters. By understanding the contribution weight of each day within the week, the model can predict gradual declines or increases in daily sales trends, ensuring that the forecasts remain aligned with real-world dynamics.

The heatmap analysis further highlights the limitations of the ARIMA model, which tends to be overly rigid due to its heavy reliance on linear relationships between past values (autocorrelation). When the heatmap reveals abrupt pattern changes or nonlinear shifts in intensity between weekdays and weekends, ARIMA often fails to adapt quickly. In contrast, this intensity visualization demonstrates that Prophet is more adaptive in capturing anomalies and complex seasonal variations, making it a more reliable tool for optimizing operational stock strategies for the "Set" product category.

In-depth analysis of seasonal patterns is crucial in e-commerce forecasting. A study by [23] highlights that accurately identifying and modeling weekly seasonality—as implemented by Prophet—can reduce forecasting errors by up to 30% compared to models that neglect or misrepresent these patterns.

## CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

### Conclusions

Based on the results of this study, it can be concluded that the Facebook Prophet model is significantly superior to the ARIMA model in forecasting daily sales for the "Set" product category in the Amazon Sales Report dataset. This superiority is demonstrated across multiple evaluation aspects, both quantitative and qualitative.

Quantitatively, Prophet delivers more accurate prediction performance, achieving an MAE of 35.412 and an RMSE of 48.723, representing improvements in accuracy of 18.82% and 26.29%, respectively, compared to the ARIMA model (MAE: 43.621, RMSE: 66.104).

The higher  $R^2$  score (0.812 vs. 0.684) also indicates that Prophet is better able to explain the variability in the data.

Qualitatively, visual analysis through scatter plots and trend comparison charts demonstrates that the Prophet model has superior capability in:

1. **Capturing Complex Seasonal Patterns:** Prophet effectively decomposes and models strong weekly seasonality in e-commerce data, which is visually confirmed through the sales intensity heatmap.
2. **Adaptive to Fluctuations:** The Prophet prediction line is more responsive and closely aligned with actual data, particularly at points of spikes or extreme declines in demand, compared to ARIMA, which tends to be rigid and experiences lag.
3. **Stability and Robustness:** The tighter residual distribution around the ideal diagonal line ( $y=xy = xy=x$ ) in the scatter plot indicates that Prophet is more stable and exhibits lower bias, making it more reliable for operational decision-making.

Therefore, for e-commerce sales forecasting involving fluctuating data, strong weekly seasonality, and susceptibility to outliers and missing values, Facebook Prophet is recommended as a more effective and reliable solution compared to the traditional ARIMA model. Implementing Prophet can support more efficient inventory optimization and supply chain management strategies, minimizing the risks of stockouts and overstock.

### Recommendations

Based on the findings and limitations of this study, several recommendations can be proposed for future development.:

1. **Practical Recommendation:** For e-commerce practitioners, the Facebook Prophet model can

be adopted as a decision-support tool for daily or weekly stock planning, particularly for product categories with clear seasonal patterns.

2. Recommendation for Future Research: To enhance model precision and generalizability, future studies can:
  - a. Integrate exogenous variables such as marketing campaigns, competitor pricing, social media trends, or national holiday conditions into the model. Study [22] indicates that adding external regressors, such as promotional information, can significantly enhance the accuracy of the Prophet model.
  - b. Explore hybrid model architectures (e.g., Prophet-LSTM or Prophet- XGBoost) to capture both linear and nonlinear patterns simultaneously. The exploration of hybrid models such as Prophet-LSTM has been reported to successfully improve forecasting accuracy for highly volatile online sales data [24].
  - c. Test model performance on other product categories or more diverse e-commerce datasets to evaluate the consistency of Prophet's superiority.

Conduct more in-depth hyperparameter optimization for both models (ARIMA and Prophet) to ensure that the comparative analysis is performed under each model's optimal conditions.

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