

Buy the sizes your customers need

The rack has 25 blue shirts in one style, but no medium. A total stock figure hides the size a shopper actually wants.

"Blue 410 mein kaunse sizes mangwaun? Total stock toh hai."

Size	Sold in 14 days	Sellable now
S	2	10
M	8	0
L	12	3
XL	4	12

An example answer

Review medium and large first. Medium was out of stock for six days, so its eight sales are not a full measure of demand. For large, a 14-day target of 12 pieces plus an owner-chosen buffer of three gives 15 pieces.

A next step to approve

For large, deduct three sellable pieces and four confirmed incoming before they are needed: $15 - 3 - 4 = 8$ pieces proposed. Check the rack, delivery date, remaining season and cash before approving. Check missed requests before deciding the medium quantity.

A specific follow-up

"Blue 410 ke L mein 8 pieces ka proposal hai. Incoming 4 pieces ki date confirm karo. M ke missed requests bhi bhejo."

Why this helps

The buying discussion moves from "more shirts" to the exact size and quantity. Slow sizes are visible before another mixed pack is ordered.

Records needed

Style, colour and size sales; sellable stock; stockout days; customer requests; pending purchases with arrival dates; returns and reservations.

Assumptions: This fictional 14-day period has no returns or reservations. The three-piece buffer is a business choice, not a standard. Recent sales are a planning input, not a forecast guarantee; incoming stock must arrive in time.

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