

1. What is row context? Give an example in a calculated column.

Row context is the concept in DAX where calculations are evaluated one row at a time (e.g., in a calculated column).

Example:

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TotalPrice = Sales[Quantity] * Sales[UnitPrice]

This works because DAX evaluates Quantity and UnitPrice for each row in the Sales table using row context.

2. Write a measure that finds total sales.

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Total Sales = SUM(Sales[TotalPrice])

3. Use RELATED to fetch the Name from the Customers table into the Sales table.

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CustomerName = RELATED(Customers[Name])

4. What does this return?

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CALCULATE(SUM(Sales[Quantity]), Sales[Category] = "Electronics")

This will cause an error because Sales[Category] = "Electronics" is a row-level logical expression, not a proper filter argument.

✓ Correct usage:

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CALCULATE(SUM(Sales[Quantity]), FILTER(Sales, Sales[Category] = "Electronics"))

5. Explain the difference between VAR and RETURN in DAX.

VAR stores intermediate values or calculations.

RETURN specifies what expression to output, often using variables defined by VAR.

Example:

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Measure =

VAR Discounted = Sales[Quantity] * 0.9

RETURN Discounted

6. Create a calculated column in Sales called TotalPrice using row context.

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TotalPrice = Sales[Quantity] * Sales[UnitPrice]

7. Write a measure Electronics Sales using CALCULATE.

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Electronics Sales =

CALCULATE(SUM(Sales[TotalPrice]), Sales[Category] = "Electronics")

Again, this should be corrected to use FILTER:

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Electronics Sales =

```
CALCULATE(SUM(Sales[TotalPrice]), FILTER(Sales, Sales[Category] = "Electronics"))
```

8. Use ALL(Sales[Category]) in a measure to show total sales ignoring category filters.

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Total Sales All Categories =

```
CALCULATE(SUM(Sales[TotalPrice]), ALL(Sales[Category]))
```

9. Fix this error: A calculated column in Sales uses RELATED(Customers[Region]) but returns blanks. Likely cause: There is no relationship between Sales and Customers, or some Sales rows have no matching Customer.

✓ Fix:

Ensure there's a relationship between Sales[CustomerID] and Customers[CustomerID].

Check for missing foreign keys in Sales.

10. Why does CALCULATE override existing filters?

CALCULATE modifies the filter context by adding or replacing filters. It creates a new filter context in which the expression is evaluated.

11. Write a measure that returns average unit price of products.

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Average Unit Price = AVERAGE(Sales[UnitPrice])
```

12. Use VAR to store a temporary table of high-quantity sales (Quantity > 2), then count rows.

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High Quantity Count =

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VAR HighSales = FILTER(Sales, Sales[Quantity] > 2)
```

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RETURN COUNTROWS(HighSales)
```

13. Write a measure % of Category Sales that shows each sale's contribution to its category total.

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% of Category Sales =

```
DIVIDE(
    Sales[TotalPrice],
    CALCULATE(SUM(Sales[TotalPrice]), ALLEXCEPT(Sales, Sales[Category]))
)
```

14. Simulate a "remove filters" button using ALL in a measure.

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Total Sales (Ignore Filters) =

```
CALCULATE(SUM(Sales[TotalPrice]), ALL(Sales))
```

15. Troubleshoot: A CALCULATE measure ignores a slicer. What's the likely cause?

Likely causes:

The measure uses ALL() or REMOVEFILTERS()—which explicitly remove slicers' filters.

There is no relationship between the slicer table and the table used in the measure.

The slicer column is not actually affecting the filter context due to model design.