Data Modeling for Superstore Database

Database Creation and Table Setup:

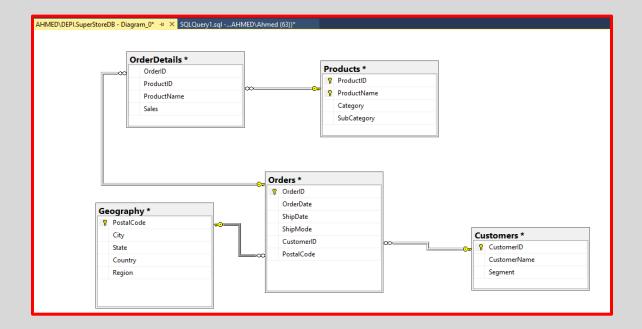
The first step was to create the "Superstore DB" database. Within this database, five essential tables were constructed using SQL queries: *Customers*, *Products*, *Geography*, *Orders*, and *Order Detail*.

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    -- Create Customers Table
    CREATE TABLE Customers (
        CustomerID VARCHAR(50) PRIMARY KEY,
        CustomerName VARCHAR(100),
        Segment VARCHAR(50)
    -- Create Products Table
  □ CREATE TABLE Products (
        ProductID VARCHAR(50),
        ProductName VARCHAR(255),
        Category VARCHAR(50),
        SubCategory VARCHAR(50),
       PRIMARY KEY (ProductID, ProductName) -- Composite primary key
    -- Create Geography Table
   □ CREATE TABLE Geography (
        PostalCode VARCHAR(10) PRIMARY KEY,
        City VARCHAR(100),
        State VARCHAR(50),
        Country VARCHAR(50),
        Region VARCHAR(50)
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-- Create Orders Table
CREATE TABLE Orders
     OrderID VARCHAR(50) PRIMARY KEY,
     OrderDate DATE,
     ShipDate DATE,
     ShipMode VARCHAR(50),
     CustomerID VARCHAR(50),
     PostalCode VARCHAR(10),
     FOREIGN KEY (CustomerID) REFERENCES Customers(CustomerID),
     FOREIGN KEY (PostalCode) REFERENCES Geography(PostalCode)
 -- Create OrderDetails Table
 CREATE TABLE OrderDetails (
     OrderID VARCHAR(50)
     ProductID VARCHAR(50)
     ProductName VARCHAR(255),
     Sales DECIMAL(10, 2),
     FOREIGN KEY (OrderID) REFERENCES Orders(OrderID),
     FOREIGN KEY (ProductID, ProductName) REFERENCES Products(ProductID, ProductName) -- Composite foreign key
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Establishing Relationships and Diagram:

After creating the tables, the next phase involved linking them together to form a relational model. The relationships between the tables were established and visualized in a diagram, representing the connections between entities.



Data Import:

The dataset was then imported into the database. This data was added into the respective tables, adhering to the established relational structure.

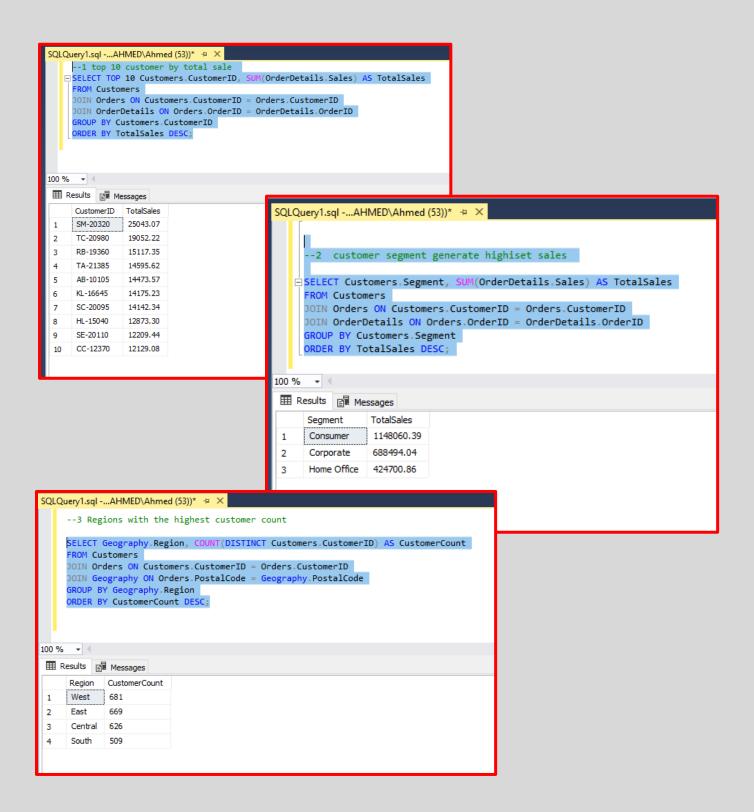
Data Extraction and Loading:

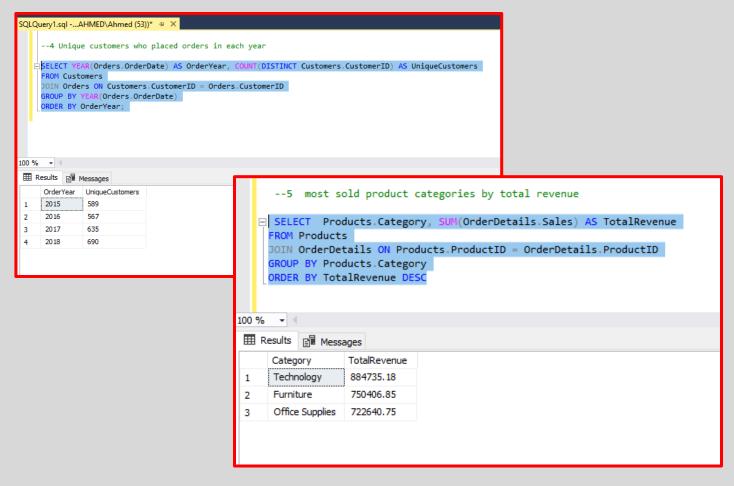
Data was extracted from external sources and loaded into the relational tables using SQL queries. This ensured the accurate and structured integration of data into the database.

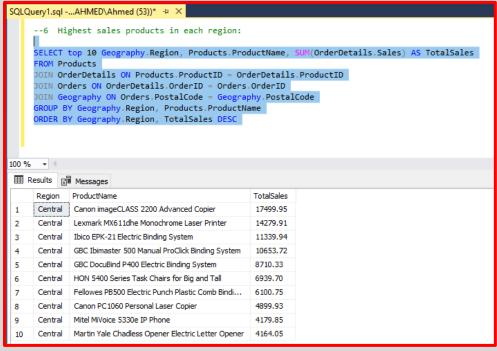
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     SELECT DISTINCT Customer_ID, Customer_Name, Segment
    FROM Clean 11
   □ INSERT INTO Geography (PostalCode, City, State, Country, Region)
    SELECT DISTINCT Postal_Code, City, State, Country, Region
    FROM Clean_11
   □ INSERT INTO Products (ProductID, ProductName, Category, SubCategory)
     SELECT DISTINCT Product_ID, Product_Name, Category, Sub_Category
     FROM Clean 11
   ☐ INSERT INTO Orders (OrderID, OrderDate, ShipDate, ShipMode, CustomerID, PostalCode)
     SELECT DISTINCT Order_ID, Order_Date, Ship_Date, Ship_Mode, Customer_ID, Postal_Code
    FROM Clean_11
   □ INSERT INTO OrderDetails (OrderID, ProductID, ProductName, Sales)
    SELECT DISTINCT Order_ID, Product_ID, Product_Name, Sales
    FROM Clean_11
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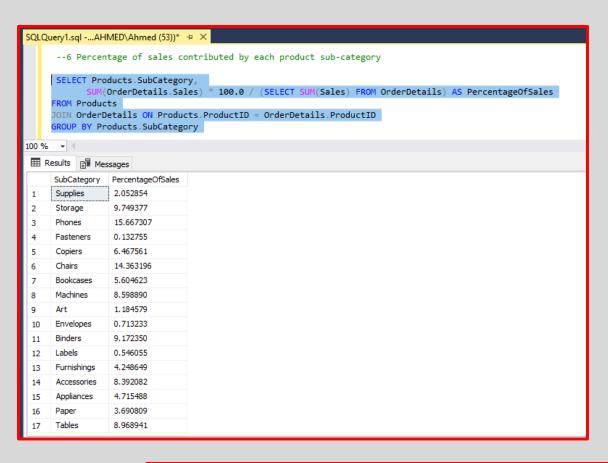
Insights and KPIs Extraction:

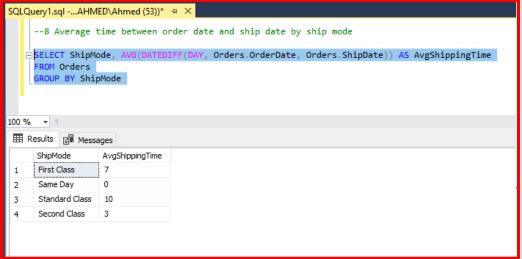
Using SQL queries, various insights and key performance indicators (KPIs) were extracted from the database. These insights provided valuable information for business analysis.

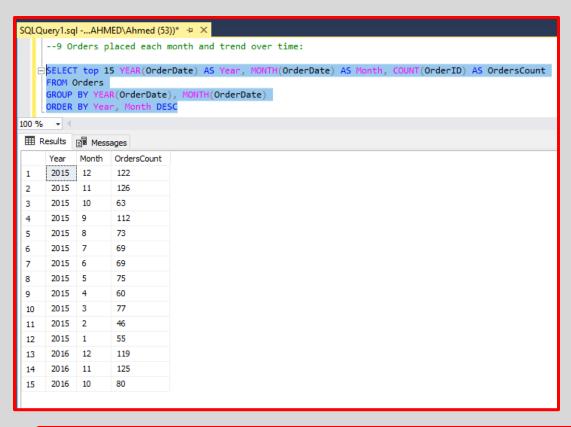


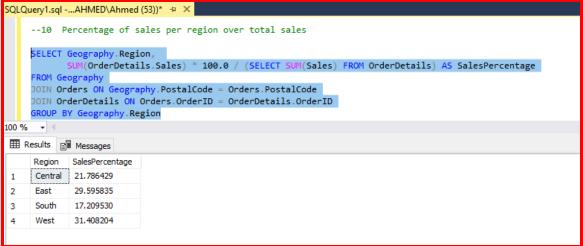












Database Backup:

Finally, a complete backup of the database was performed to ensure data security and availability for future use.