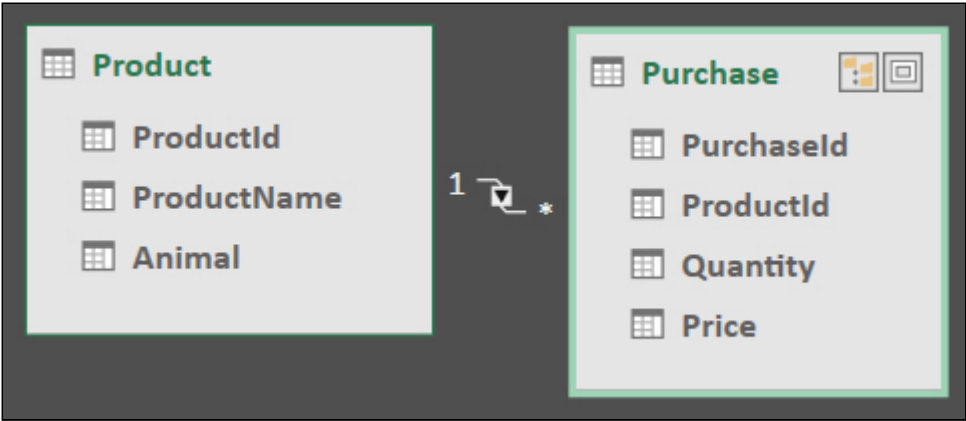


Create a new PowerPivot workbook, and import the **tblPurchase** and **tblProduct** tables into a new data model.



You can leave the other columns in, but these are the only ones we'll need (you should also give your tables friendly names, as shown).

Create a new calculated column using the **&** symbol to concatenate:

| ProductName | Animal | What |
|-------------|---------|-------------------|
| Sammy | Snake | Sammy the Snake |
| Pokyo | Penguin | Pokyo the Penguin |
| Eenella | Frog | Eenella the Frog |

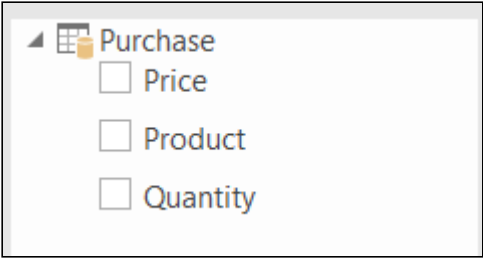
Create a new column describing each animal.

Bring this into the **Purchase** table, using the **RELATED** function:

| Product | Quantity | Price |
|-------------------------|----------|-------|
| Petronella the Parakeet | 1 | 4.5 |
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| Petronella the Parakeet | 1 | 4.5 |
| Petronella the Parakeet | 1 | 4.5 |
| Pokyo the Penguin | 1 | 5 |
| Petronella the Parakeet | 1 | 4.5 |
| Pokvo the Penguin | 1 | 5 |

Create a new **Product** column which brings in the **What** column that you've created from the **Purchase** table.

Hide columns and tables to get a beautifully clean pivot table field list:



All of the columns appear to be in one table.

Create and sort a pivot table to show that nobody likes foxes:

| Row Labels | Sum of Quantity |
|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Faye the Fox | 95 |
| Malcolm the Meerkat | 111 |
| Jeremy the Jackdaw | 118 |
| Rheinhardt the Rattlesnake | 205 |
| Petronella the Parakeet | 258 |
| Bob the Butterfly | 272 |

But what does the fox say?

Save this workbook as **For fox sake**, then close it down.