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Aim: To practice sub queries and joins in Ms. Sql Server Management Studio.

Procedure:

First we create a database and tables in it and then we will insert records into tables.

```
SQLQuery1.sql - L.RNPTP1\sql (53)*
use b4;
create table saleorder
(
salesorderid integer primary key,
customerid int,
cname varchar(10),
orddate date,
ordamount int);
create table products
(
pid int primary key,
pname varchar(10),
stock int);
create table saledetails
(
salesdetailid int primary key,
salesorderid int,
pid int,
foreign key(salesorderid) references salesorder(salesorderid),
unitprice integer,
foreign key(pid) references product(pid));
insert into saleorder
values(1,11,'keerthi','2018-07-22',100),
(2,22,'anjali','2018-07-26',200),
(3,33,'sunaina','2018-09-08',300);

select * from saleorder;
insert into products
values(51,'book',21),
(58,'usb',23);
select * from products;
insert into saledetails
values(31,1,51,100),
(32,1,58,90),
(33,2,51,200),
(34,2,58,150);
select * from saledetails;
```

Results Messages

	salesorderid	customerid	cname	orddate	ordamount
1	1	11	keerthi	2018-07-22	100
2	2	22	anjali	2018-07-26	200
3	3	33	sunaina	2018-09-08	300

Results Messages

	pid	pname	stock
1	51	book	21
2	58	usb	23

Results Messages

	salesdetailid	salesorderid	pid	unitprice
1	31	1	51	100
2	32	1	58	90
3	33	2	51	200
4	34	2	58	150

Now, we will apply sub queries ,corelated sub queries and join operations on them.

```

select cname from saleorder where salesorderid in(select salesorderid from saledetails);
select cname from saleorder where salesorderid in(select salesorderid from saledetails where unitprice=100);
select cname from saleorder s1
where s1.salesorderid < all(select s2.salesorderid from saledetails s2);
select cname from saleorder s1
where s1.salesorderid < all(select s2.salesorderid from saledetails s2 where s2.unitprice=150);
select cname from saleorder s1
where s1.salesorderid < any(select s2.salesorderid from saledetails s2);
select cname from saleorder s1
where s1.salesorderid < any(select s2.salesorderid from saledetails s2 where s2.unitprice=150);
select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1
inner join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;
select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1
left join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;
select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1
right join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;
select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1
full outer join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;

```

Results Messages

cname
keerthi
anjali

```

select cname from saleorder where salesorderid in(select salesorderid from saledetails where unitprice=100);
select cname from saleorder s1
where s1.salesorderid < all(select s2.salesorderid from saledetails s2);
select cname from saleorder s1
where s1.salesorderid < all(select s2.salesorderid from saledetails s2 where s2.unitprice=150);
select cname from saleorder s1
where s1.salesorderid < any(select s2.salesorderid from saledetails s2);
select cname from saleorder s1
where s1.salesorderid < any(select s2.salesorderid from saledetails s2 where s2.unitprice=150);
select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1
inner join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;
select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1
left join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;
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Results Messages

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keerthi

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where s1.salesorderid < any(select s2.salesorderid from saledetails s2 where s2.unitprice=150);
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right join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;
select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1
full outer join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;

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Results	Messages
cname	

```

select cname from saleorder s1
where s1.salesorderid < all(select s2.salesorderid from saledetails s2 where s2.unitprice=150);
select cname from saleorder s1
where s1.salesorderid < any(select s2.salesorderid from saledetails s2);
select cname from saleorder s1
where s1.salesorderid < any(select s2.salesorderid from saledetails s2 where s2.unitprice=150);
select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1
inner join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;
select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1
left join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;
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right join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;
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select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1
left join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;
select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1
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Results	Messages
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select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1
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left join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;
select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1
right join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;
select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1
full outer join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;

```

Results Messages

cname	unitprice
keerthi	100
keerthi	90
anjali	200
anjali	150

```

select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1
left join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;
select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1
right join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;
select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1
full outer join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;

```

Results Messages

cname	unitprice
keerthi	100
keerthi	90
anjali	200
anjali	150
sunaina	NULL

```
select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1  
right join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;  
select cname,unitprice from saleorder s1  
full outer join saledetails s2 on s2.salesorderid=s1.salesorderid;
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Results	
cname	unitprice
keerthi	100
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Results	
cname	unitprice
keerthi	100
keerthi	90
anjali	200
anjali	150
sunaina	NULL

Task:1

Aim: Basic concepts of ware house

1. Differences between data and information:

Characteristic	Data	Information
Definition Dictionaries) (Oxford	Facts and statistics collected together for reference or analysis	Facts provided or learned about something or someone Data as processed, stored, or transmitted by a computer
Refers to	Raw Data	Analyzed Data
Description	Qualitative Or Quantitative Variables that can be used to make ideas or conclusions	A group of data which carries news and meaning
In the form of	Numbers, letters, or a set of characters.	Ideas and inferences
Collected via	Measurements, experiments, etc.	Linking data and making inferences
Represented in	A structure, such as tabular data, data tree, a data graph, etc.	Language, ideas, and thoughts based on the data
Analysis	Not analyzed	Always analyzed
Meaning	Carries no specific meaning	Carries meaning that has been assigned by interpreting data
Interrelation	Information that is collected	Data that has been processed

2. Differences between RDBMS and Data Warehousing:

RDMS:

- It is used for online transaction processing.
- The view of data is flat relational.
- The most frequent type of access is read/write.

Data Warehousing:

- It is used for online analytical processing.
- The view of data is multidimensional.
- It mostly use the read access for stored data.

3. Five uses of Data Warehousing:

- Used as an integral part for enterprise management.
- For generating reports.
- To analyze summarized and detailed data.
- Business executives use the data in data warehouse to perform data analysis and to make strategic decisions.
- For performing multidimensional analysis and sophisticated operations.

4. Tools of Data warehousing:

- Amazon Redshift
- Google Bigquery
- Qlik
- Fivetran
- Blendo

5. ETL –extract, transform, load.

6. Use of ETL: For extracting data from source systems and bringing it into the data warehouse.

7. Basic concepts of Data Warehousing:

- According to Bill Inmon, a data warehouse is subject-oriented, integrated, time-variant, non-volatile collection of data in support of management's decision making process.
- There is no frequent updating done in a data warehouse.
- It possesses historical data, which helps the organization to analyze its business.

8. How is viewing data in a table is different from viewing data with respect to data warehouse:

- In database, the output appears in rows and columns.
- In data warehouse, it appears in multidimensional tables.

Task 2:

Aim: To load flat and CSV files into a database

Procedure:

1. Create flat file and CSV file with sample data.

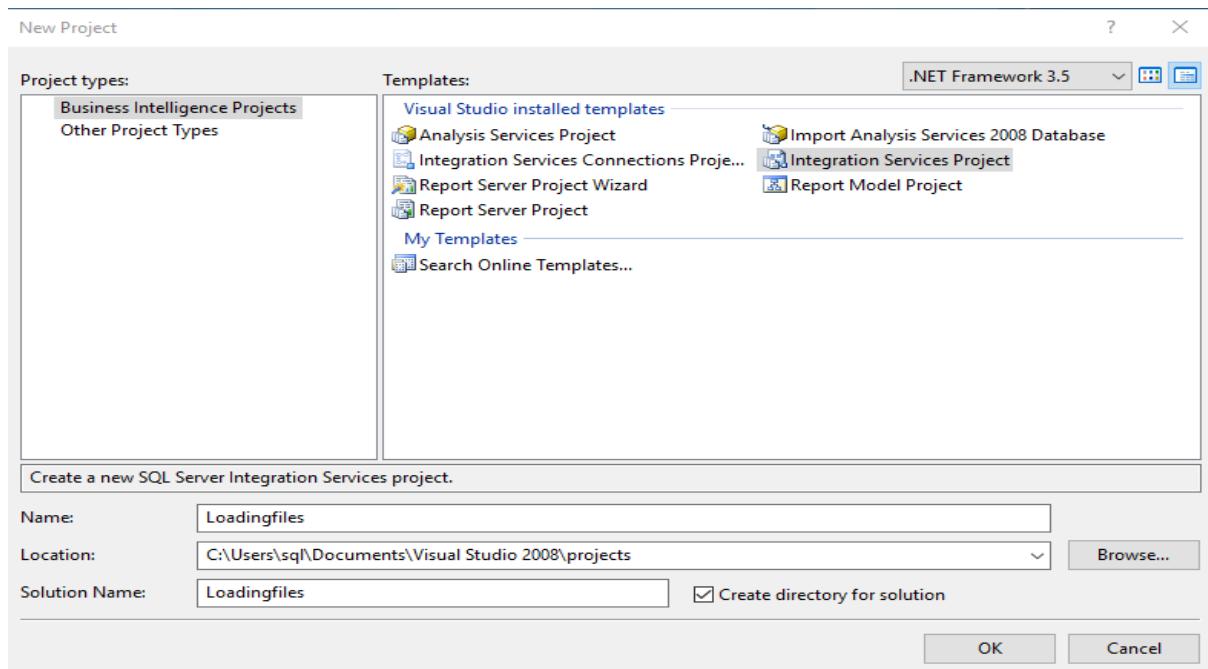
The image shows two windows side-by-side. The top window is Microsoft Excel with the title "details_excel - Microsoft Excel". It displays a table with columns A, B, and C. The data is as follows:

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1	id	name	age						
2	1	ram		25					
3	2	ravi		52					
4	3	raj		35					
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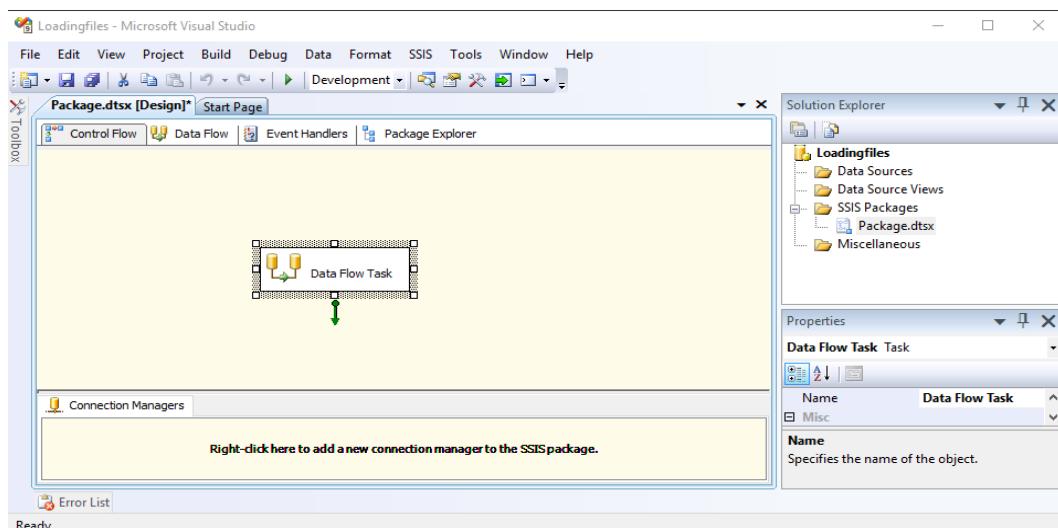
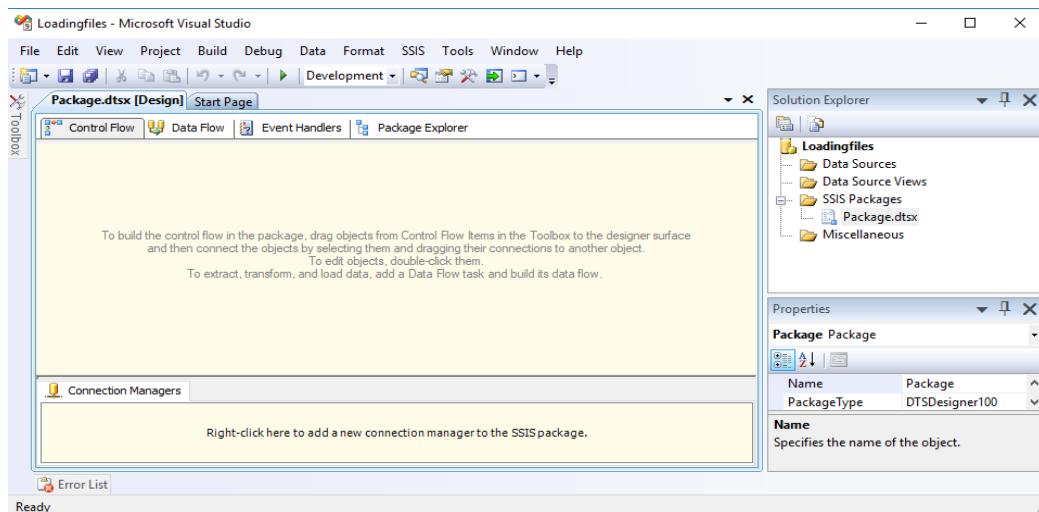
The bottom window is Notepad with the title "details - Notepad". It contains the following text:

```
id      name    age
1       ram     25
2       ravi    52
3       raj     35
```

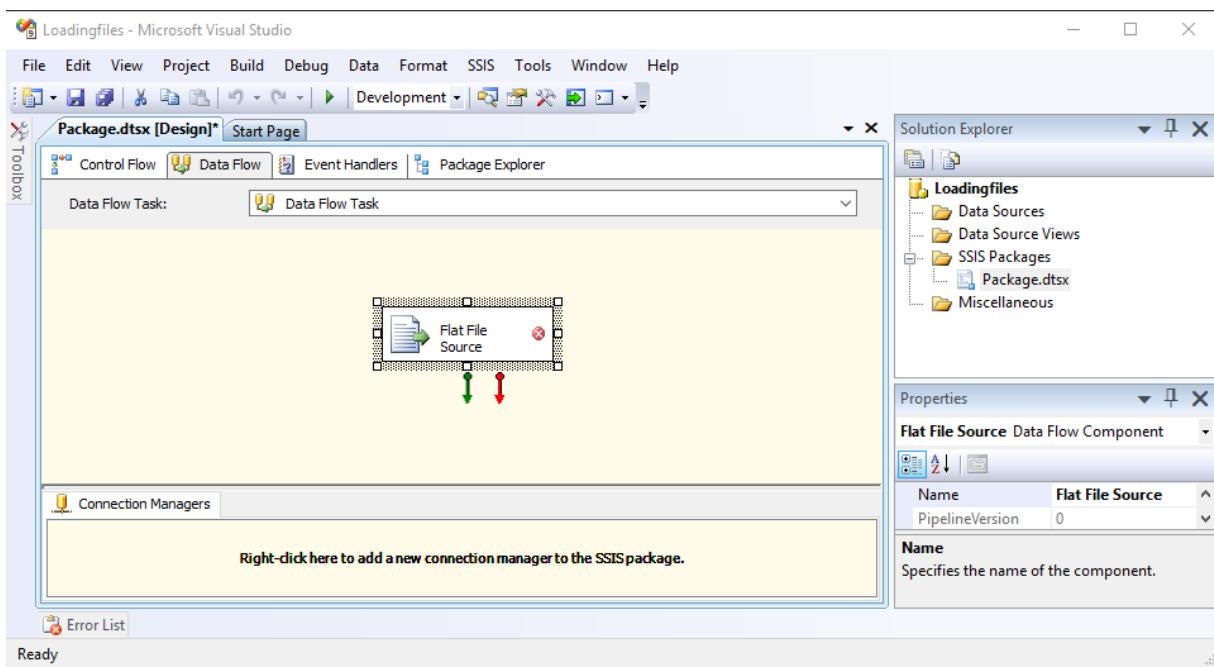
2. Now open a new project in sql business intelligence studio and do as follows:



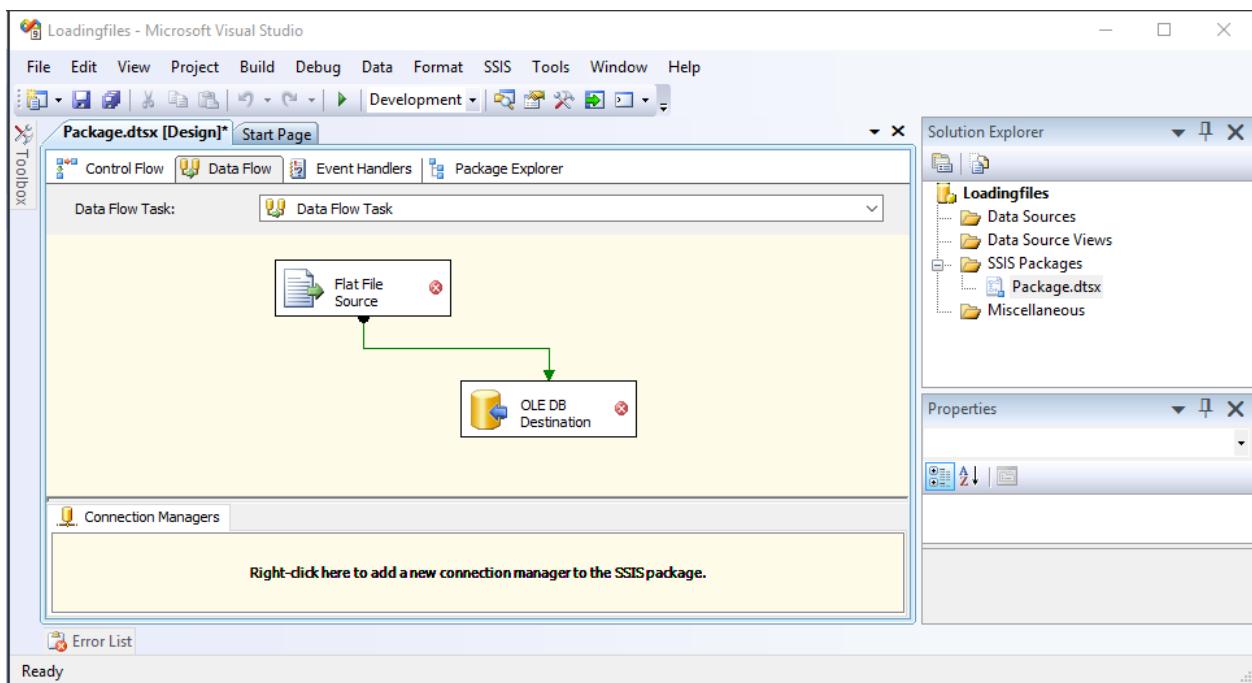
3. Now drag the data flow task from control flow items in toolbox



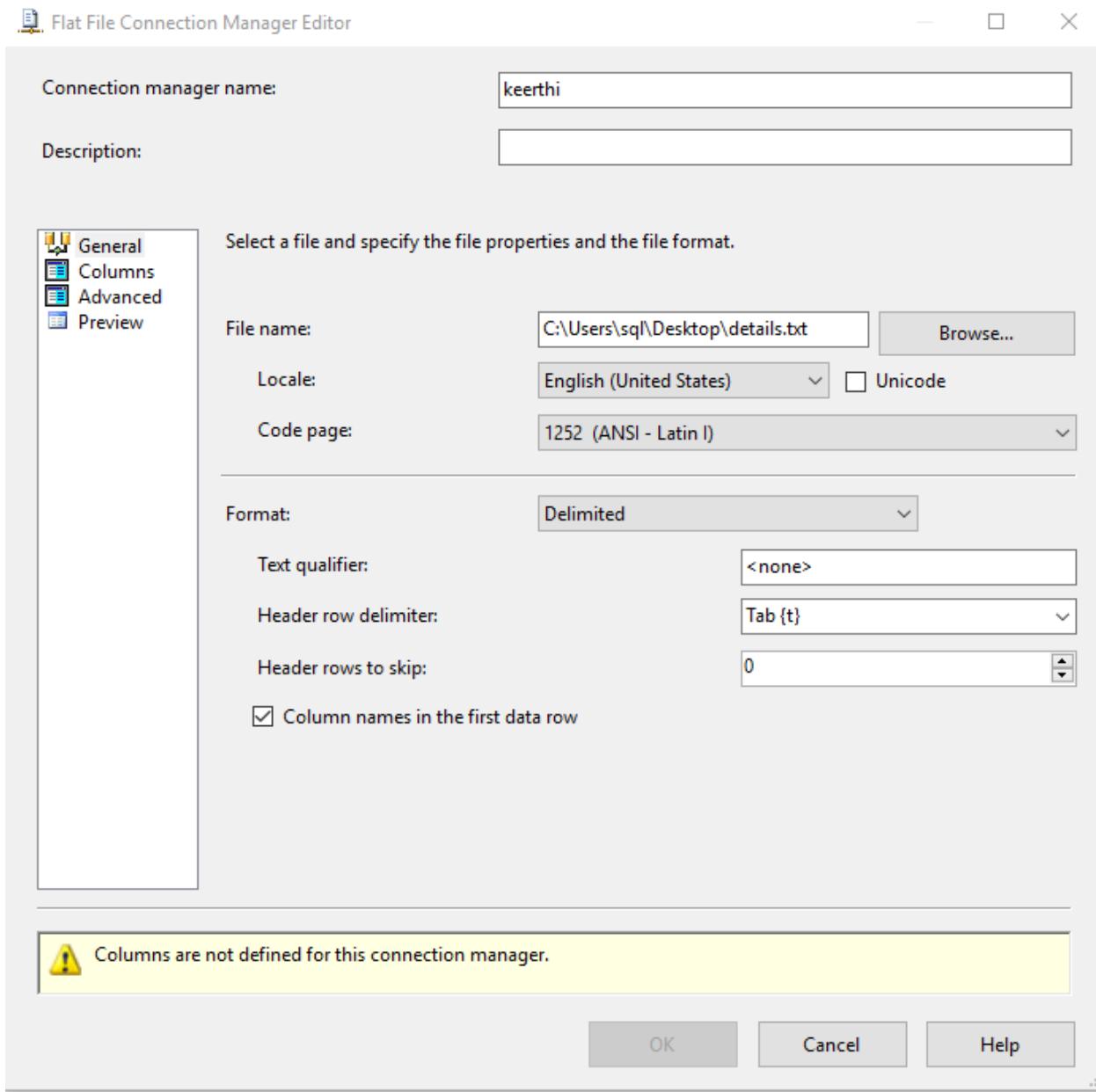
4. Now double click on data flow task and then select flat file source.

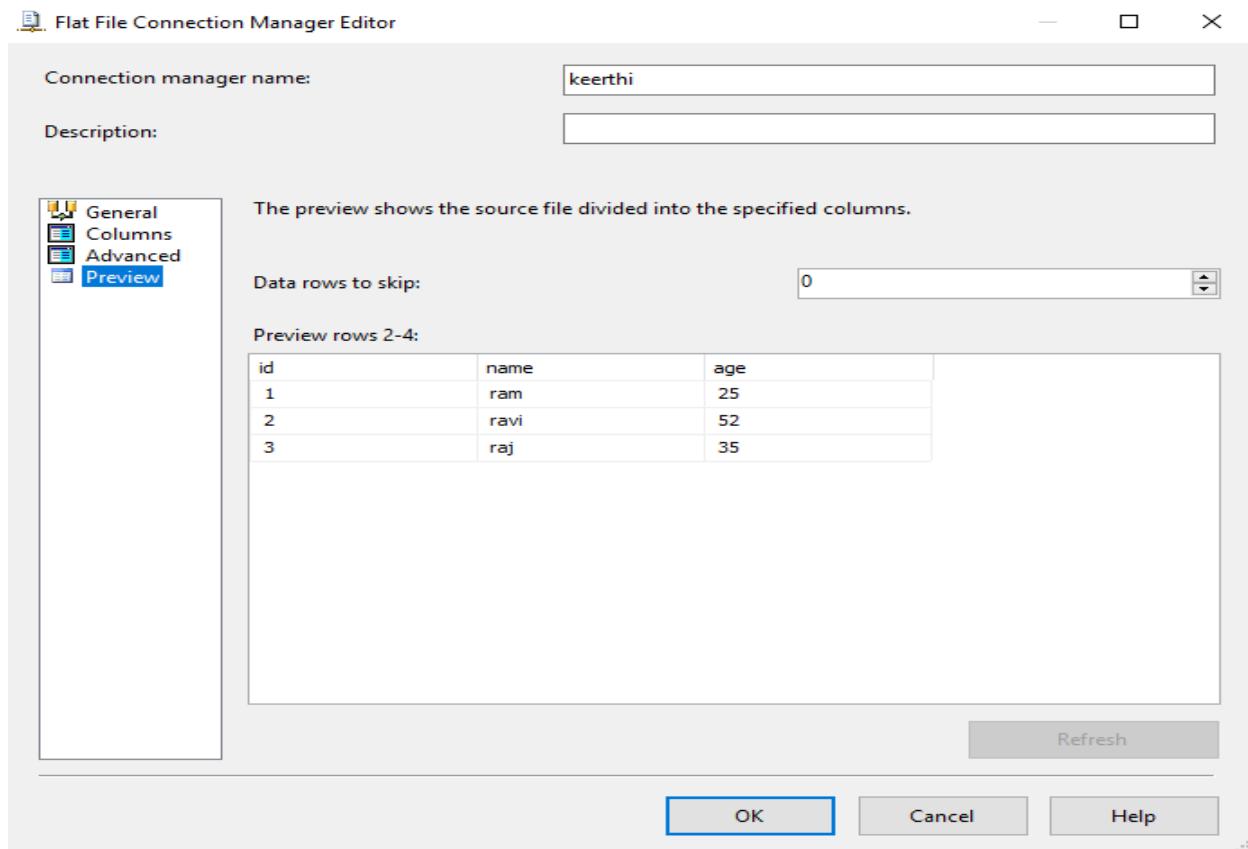


5. now drag the OLEDB destination source and link it with flat file source.

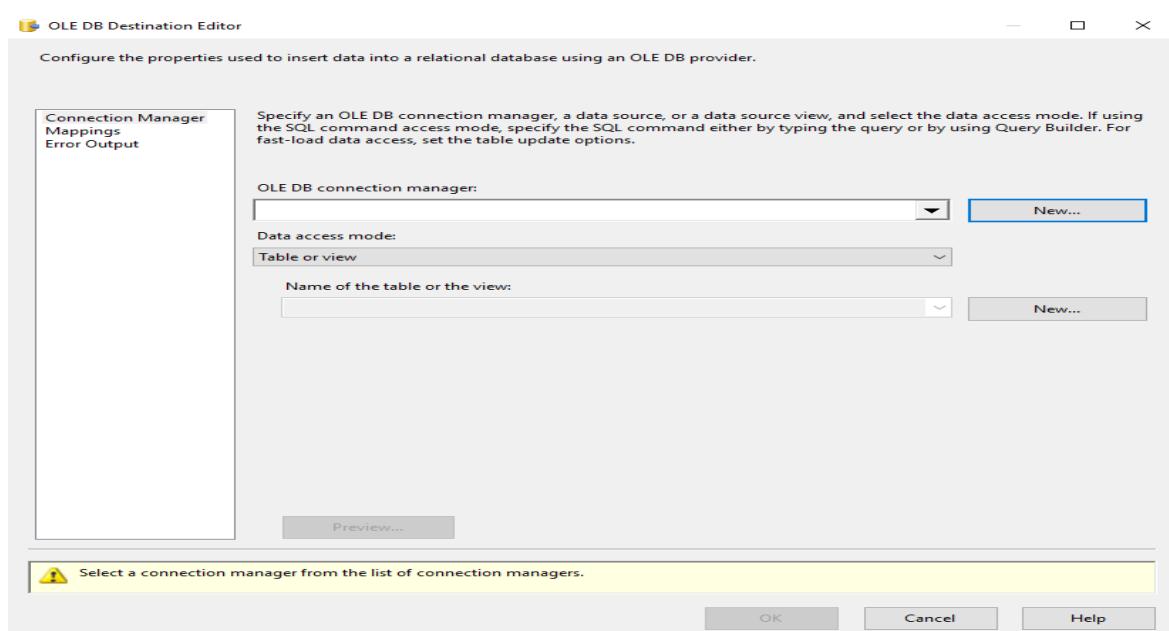


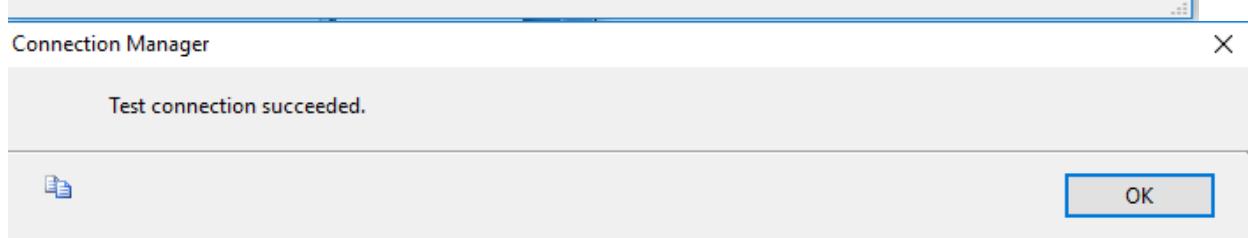
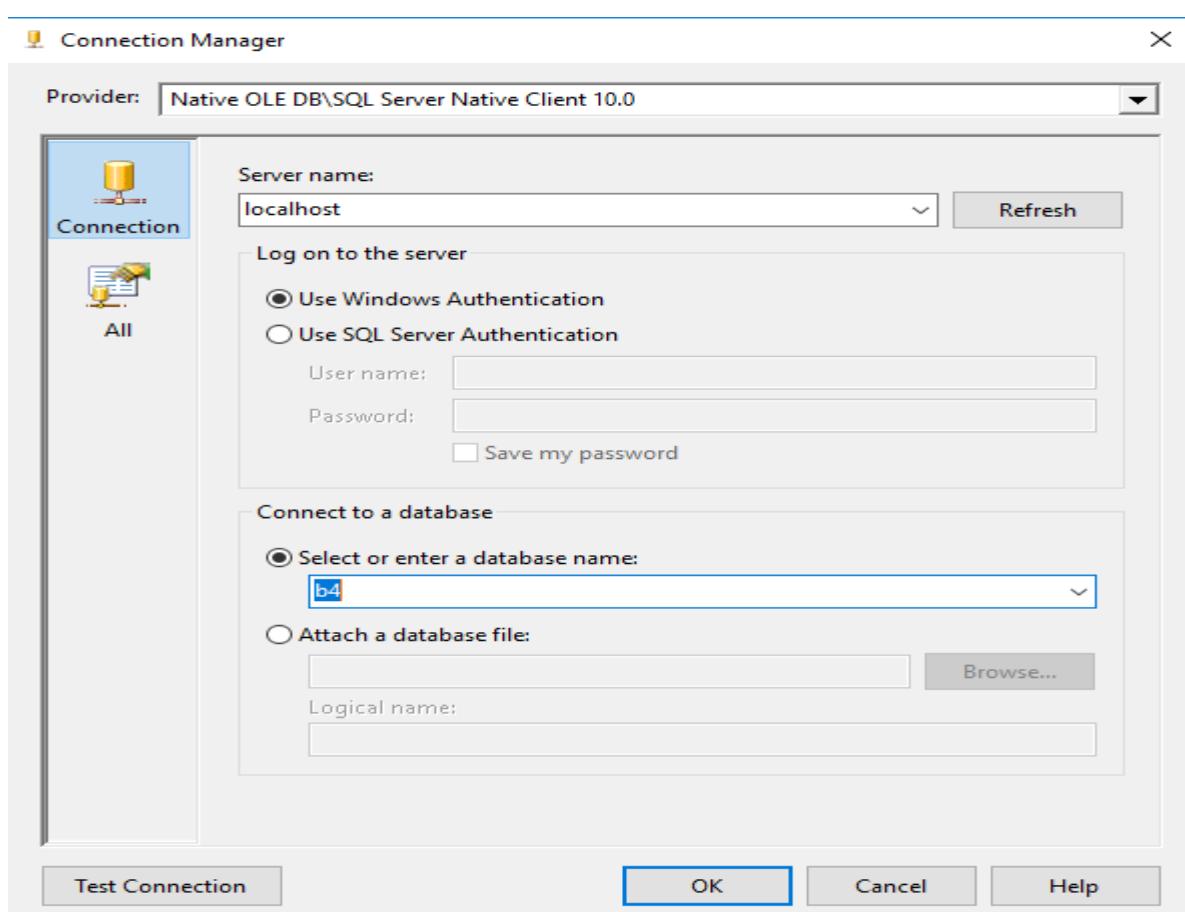
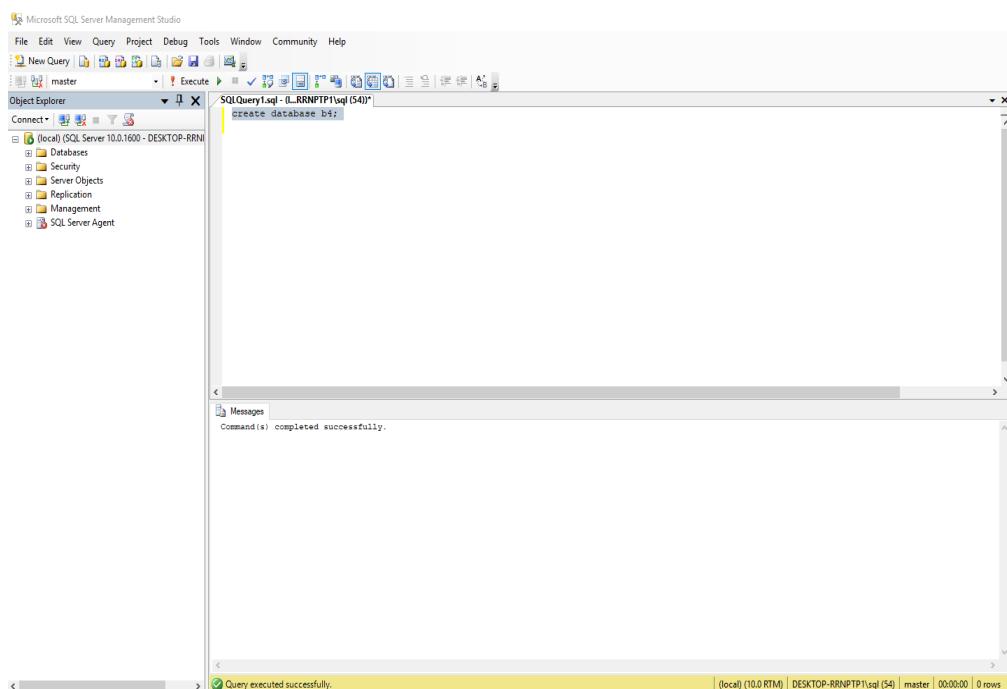
6. Now, double click on flat file source and give a connection manager name followed by selecting your file and after checking our data in preview option click ok.

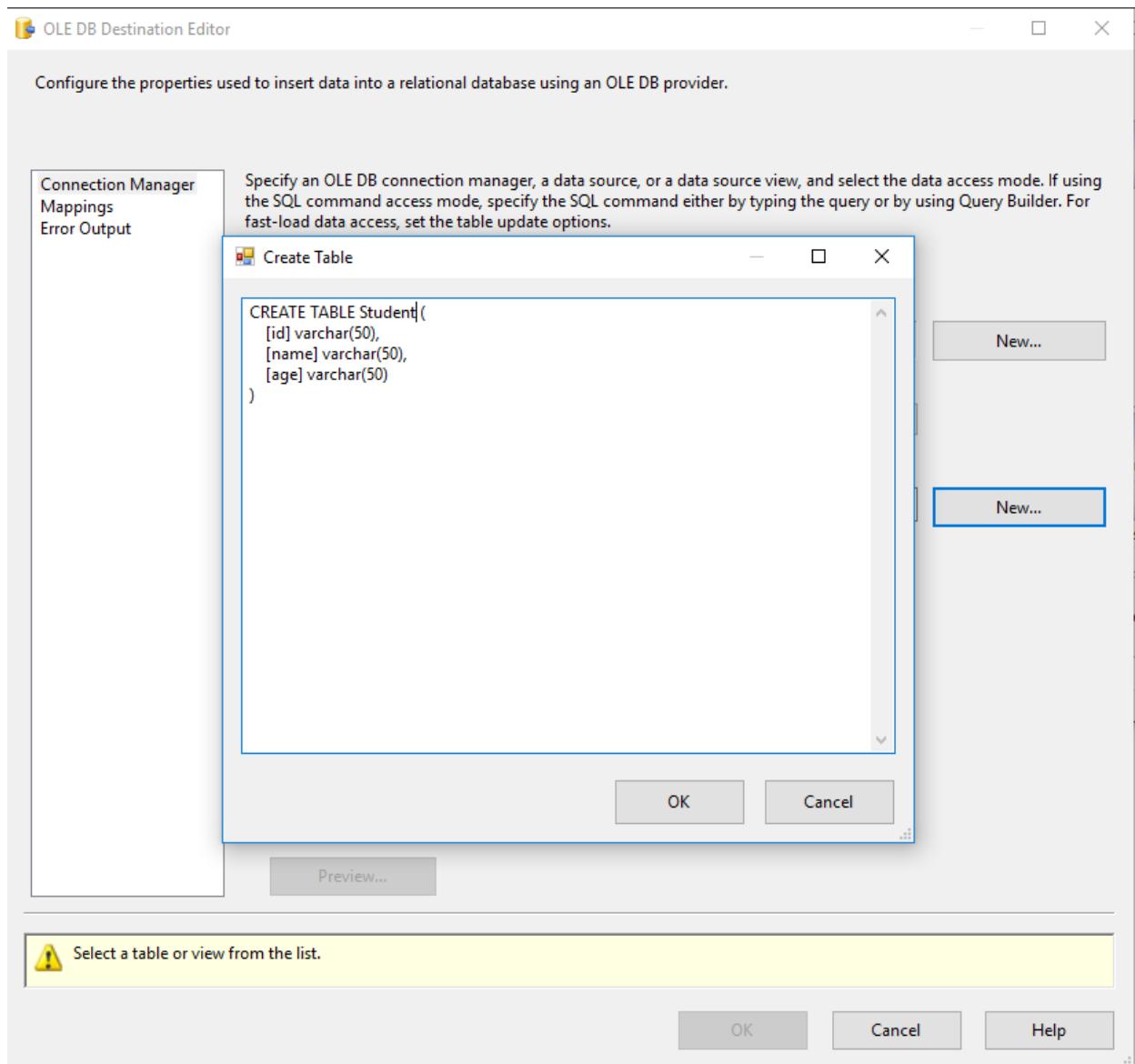




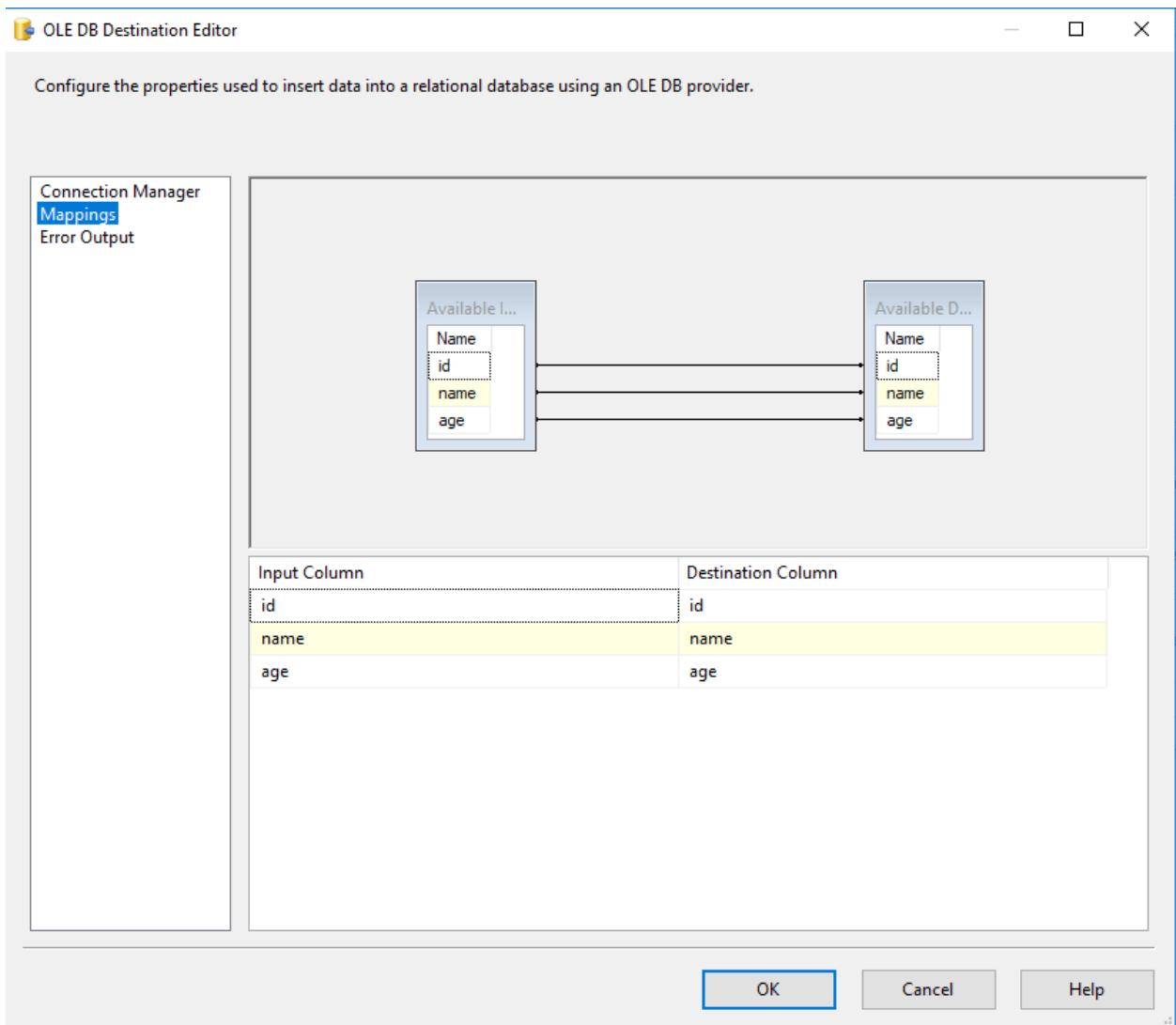
7. Now activate OLEDB destination source by selecting the server name and database name, followed by a test connection. And also give your table in database, a name.



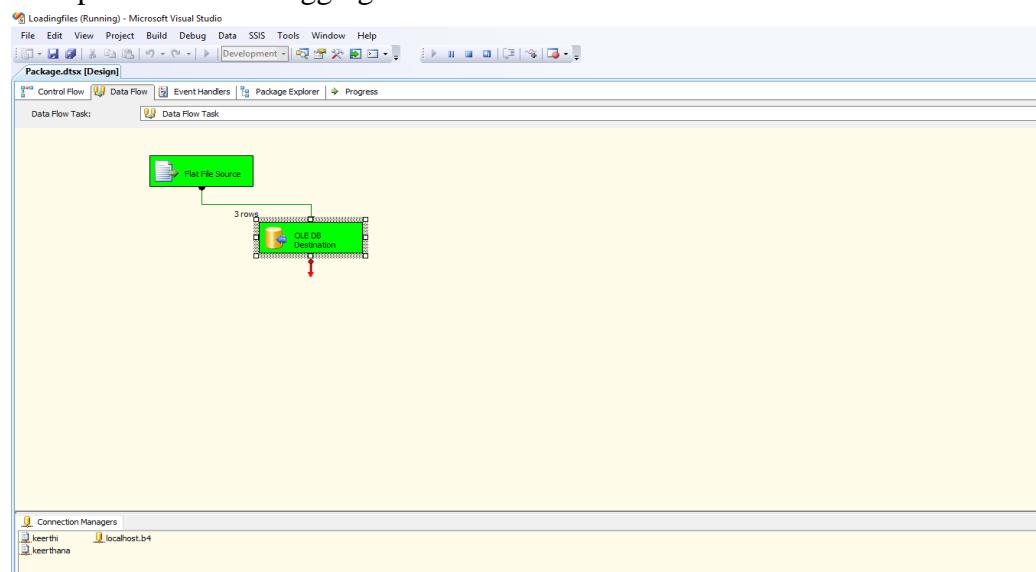




8. Now check your data, whether they are mapped to their respective column names in mappings option. And then click ok.



9. Now press F5 for debugging.



Output:

Now in Microsoft sql server management studio write the query for retrieving the data.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. In the Object Explorer, a database named 'b4' is selected under '(local) (SQL Server 10.0.1600 - DESKTOP-RRN1)'. In the center pane, a query window titled 'SQLQuery1.sql - (LRRNPT1\sql (54))' contains the following SQL code:

```
create database b4;
use b4;
select * from student;
```

The results pane displays the data from the 'student' table:

	id	name	age
1	1	ram	25
2	2	ravi	52
3	3	rej	35

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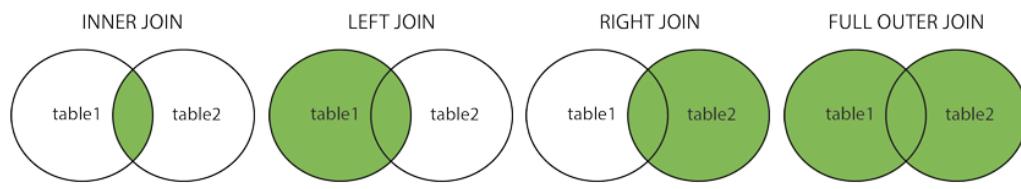
Aim: To perform various types of join operations using SSIS and loading data into sql server database.

Theory:

Different Types of SQL JOINS

Here are the different types of the JOINs in SQL:

- **(INNER) JOIN:** Returns records that have matching values in both tables
- **LEFT (OUTER) JOIN:** Return all records from the left table, and the matched records from the right table
- **RIGHT (OUTER) JOIN:** Return all records from the right table, and the matched records from the left table
- **FULL (OUTER) JOIN:** Return all records when there is a match in either left or right table



Procedure:

1. At first create two flat files with data having a common column in each of them.

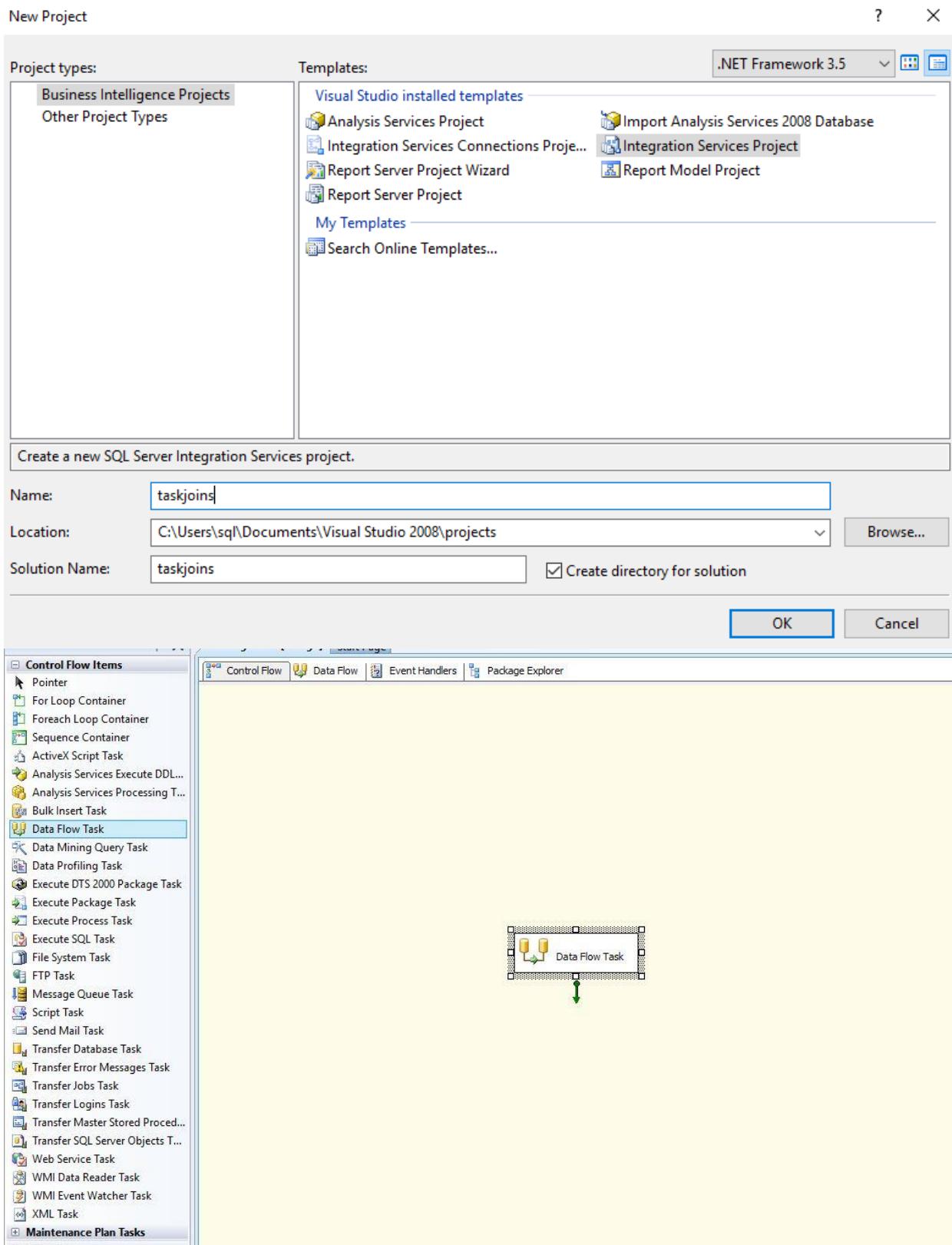
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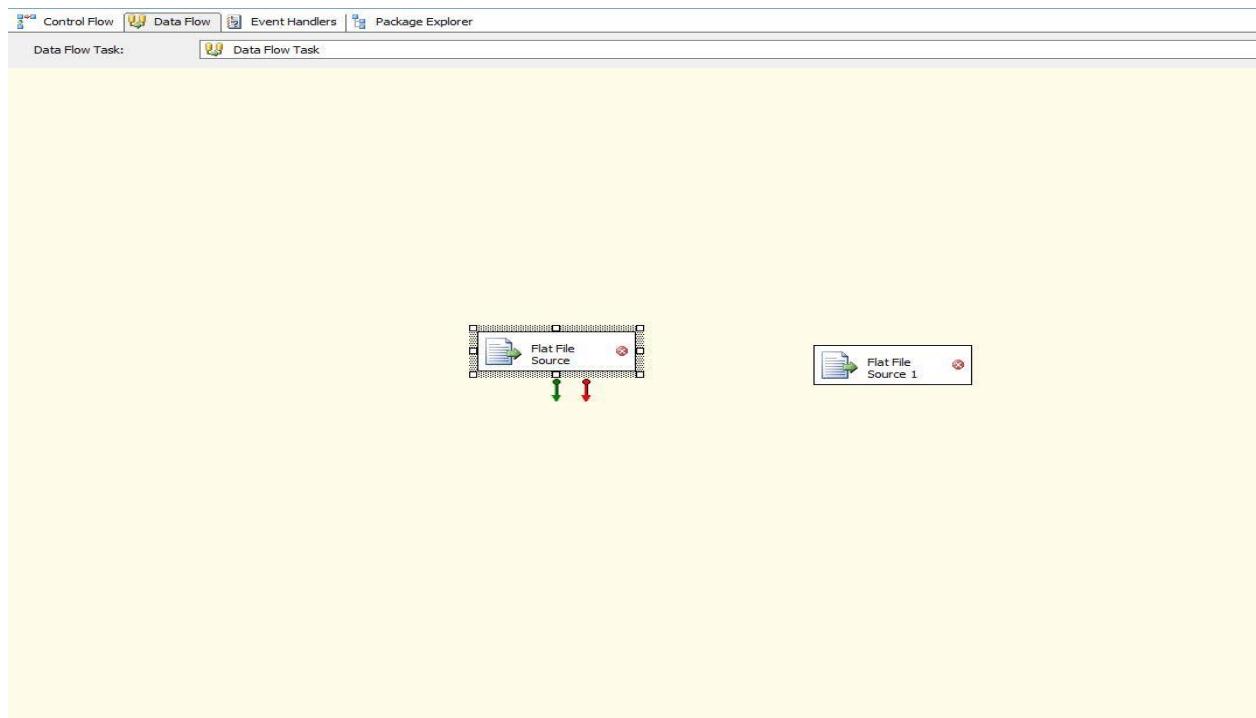
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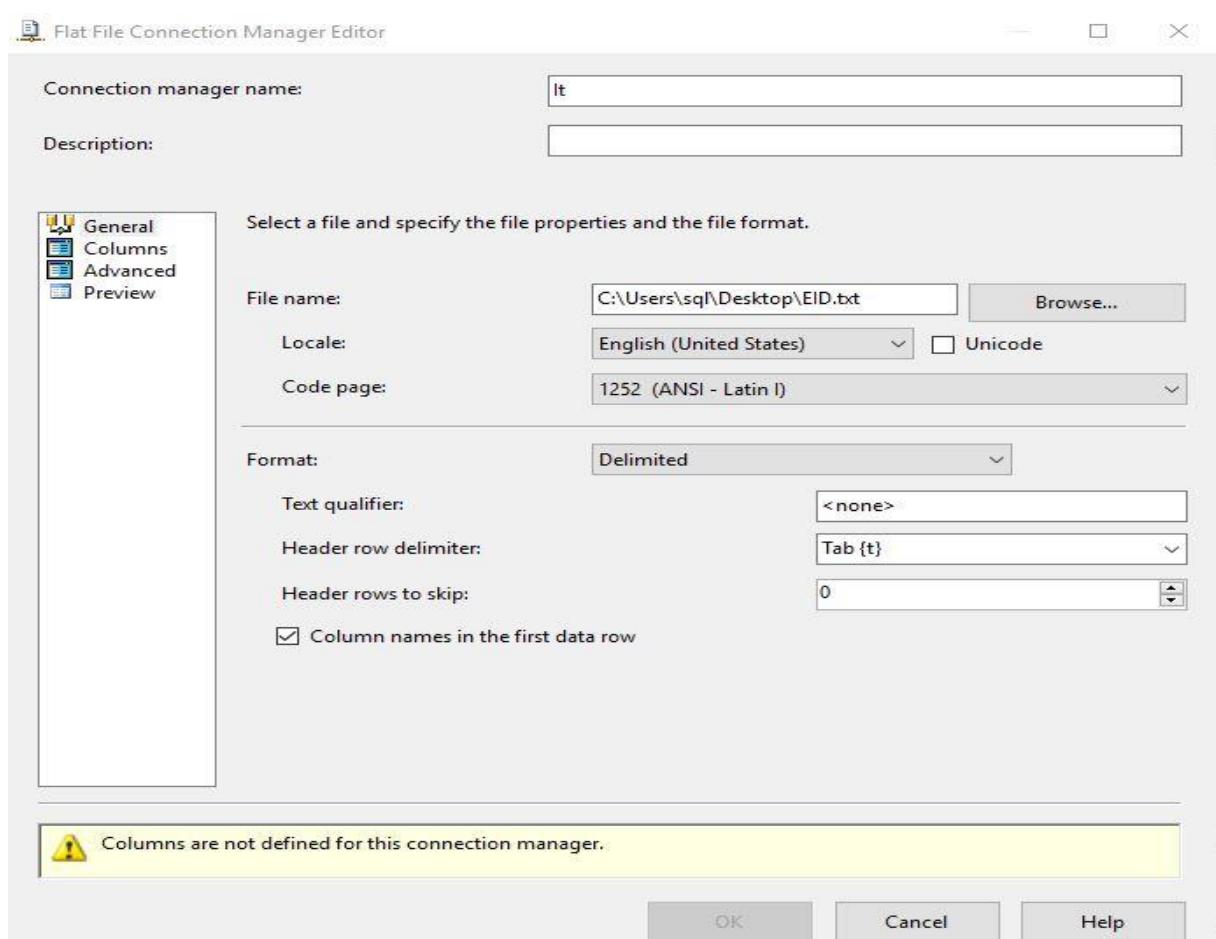
DEPTID	DNAME	LOCATION
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20	cse	vrsec
50	mec	vrsec

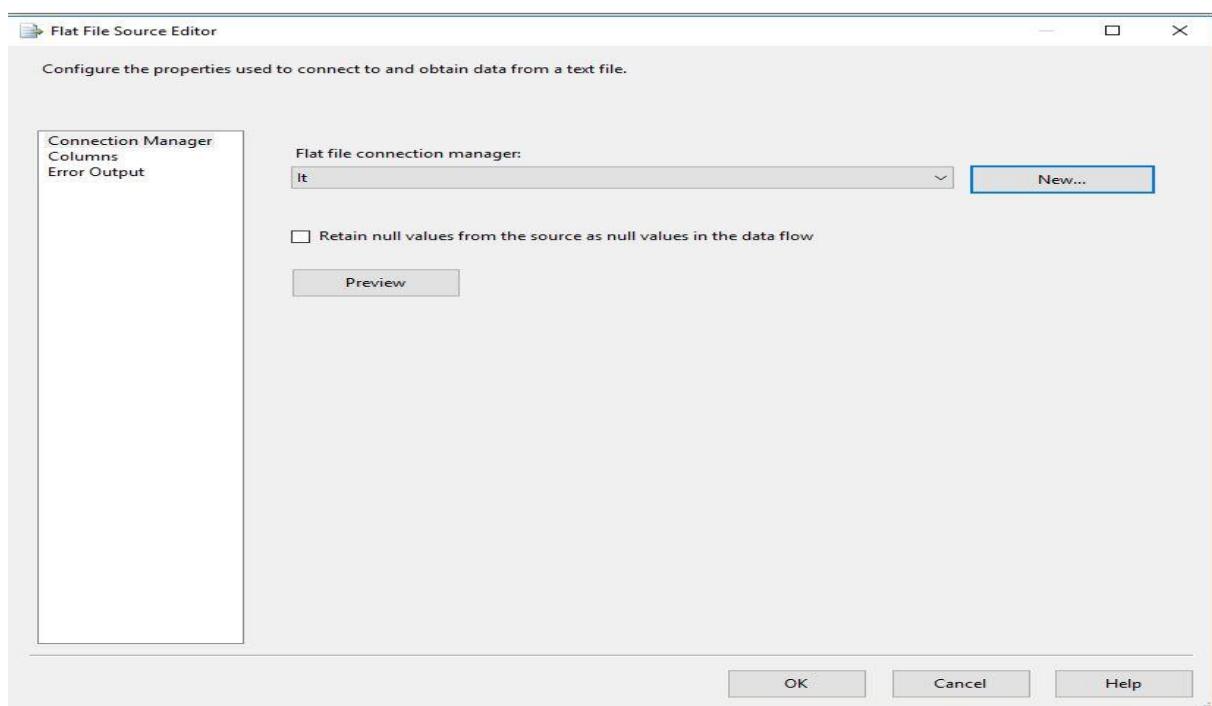
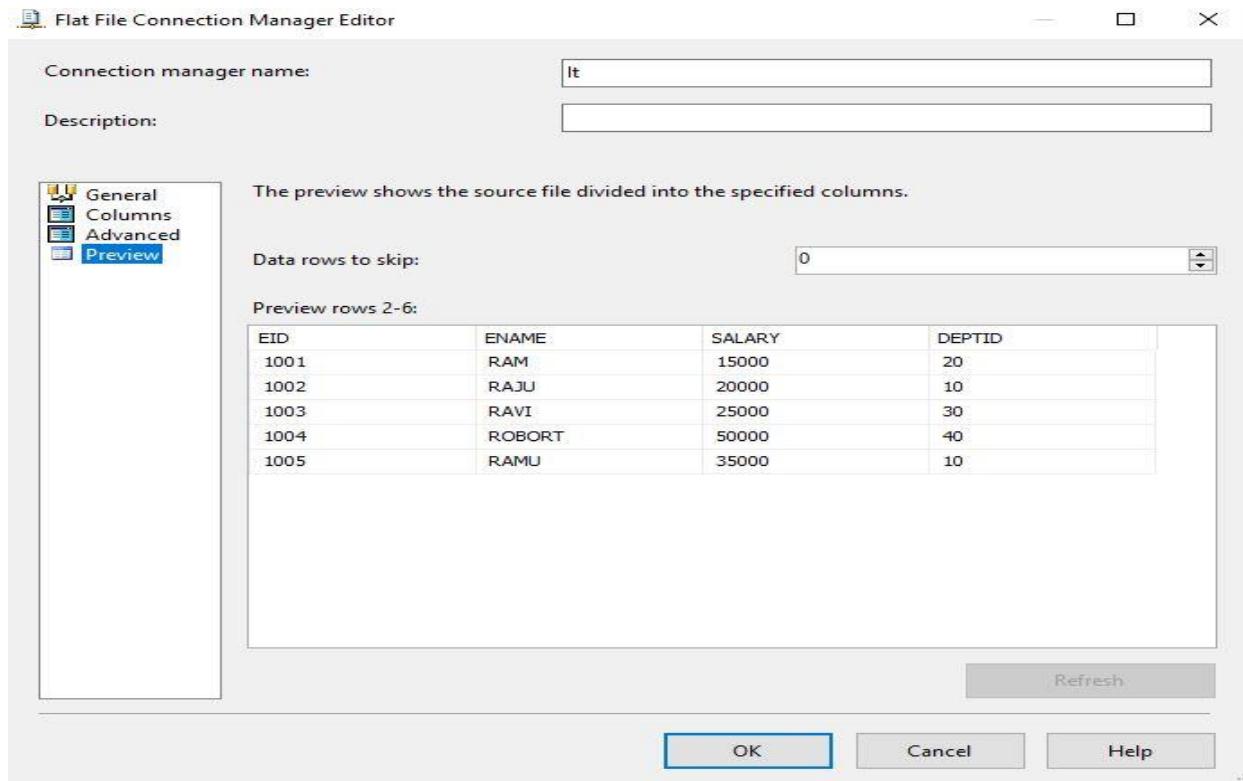
2. Open new project and in control flow drag the data flow task from the toolbox and in it drag the two flat file sources.





3. Now import the files in two flat file sources.





Flat File Connection Manager Editor

Connection manager name: It2

Description:

General Columns Advanced Preview

Select a file and specify the file properties and the file format.

File name: C:\Users\sql\Desktop\Did.txt

Locale: English (United States) Unicode

Code page: 1252 (ANSI - Latin I)

Format: Delimited

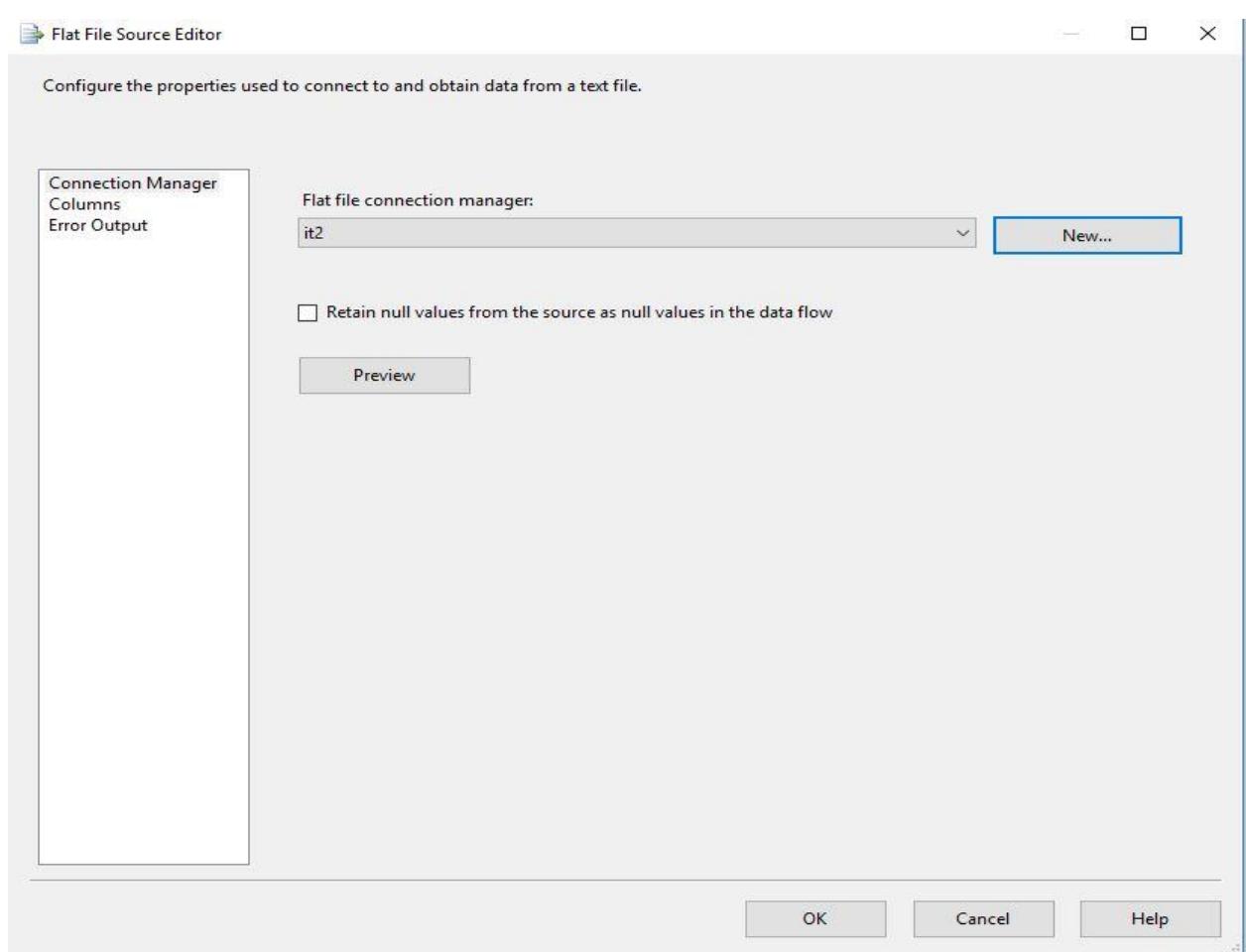
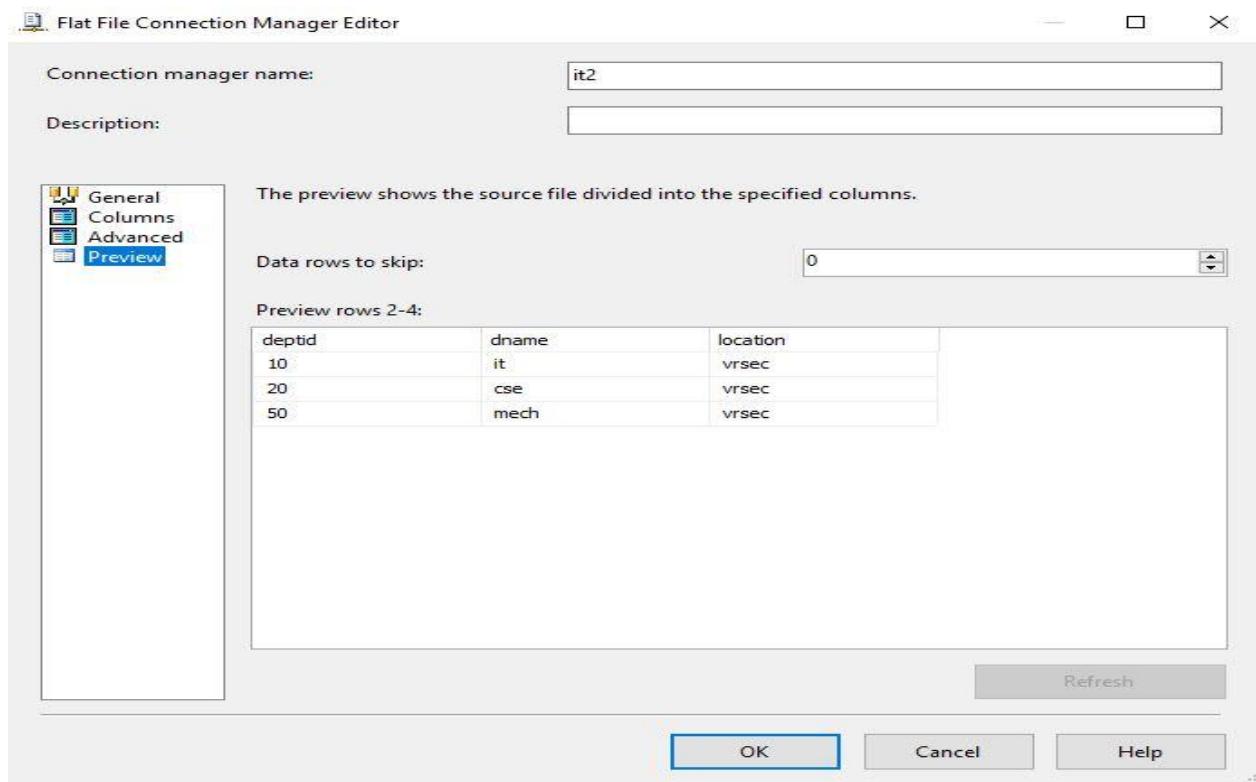
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Header row delimiter: Tab {t}

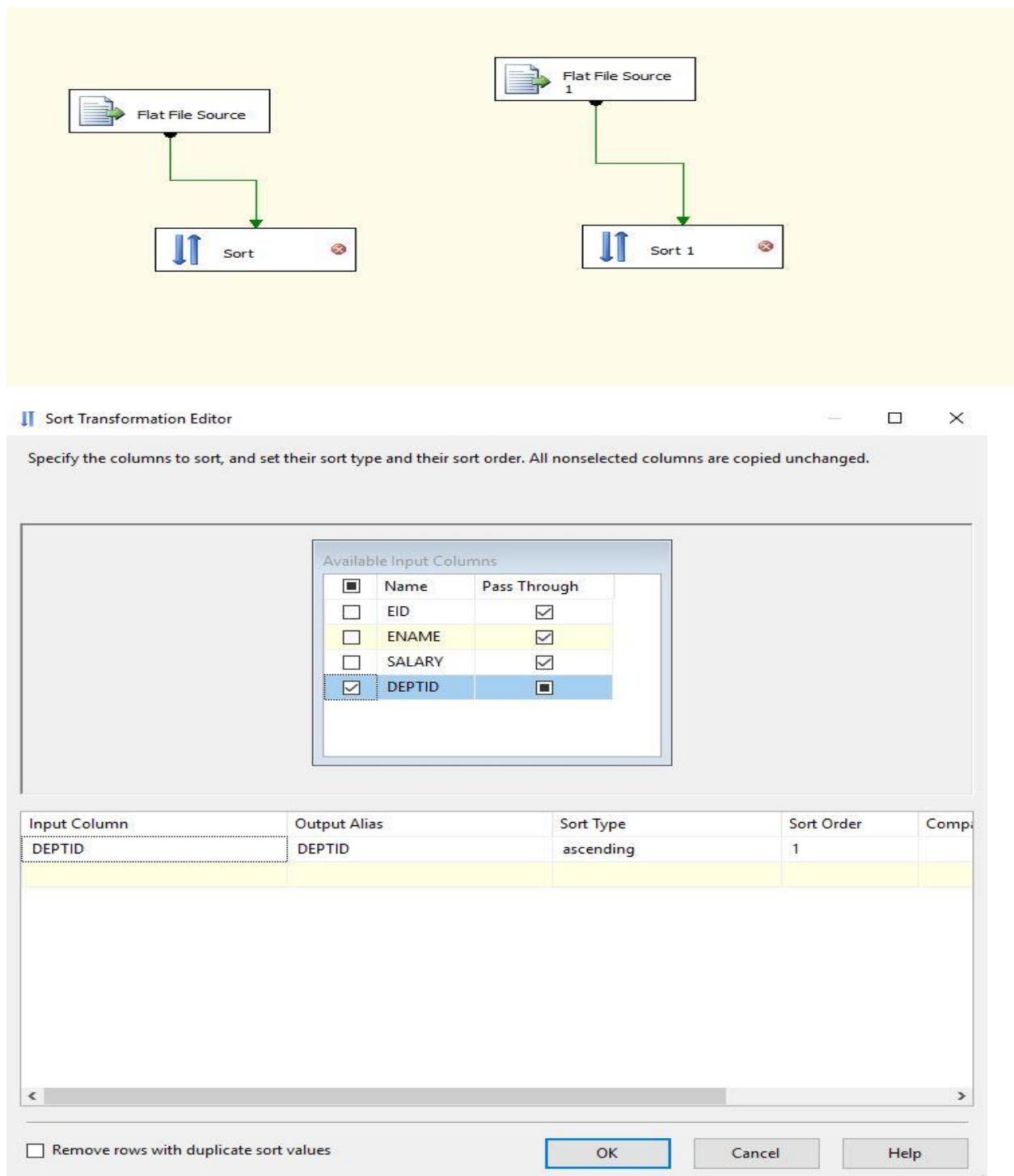
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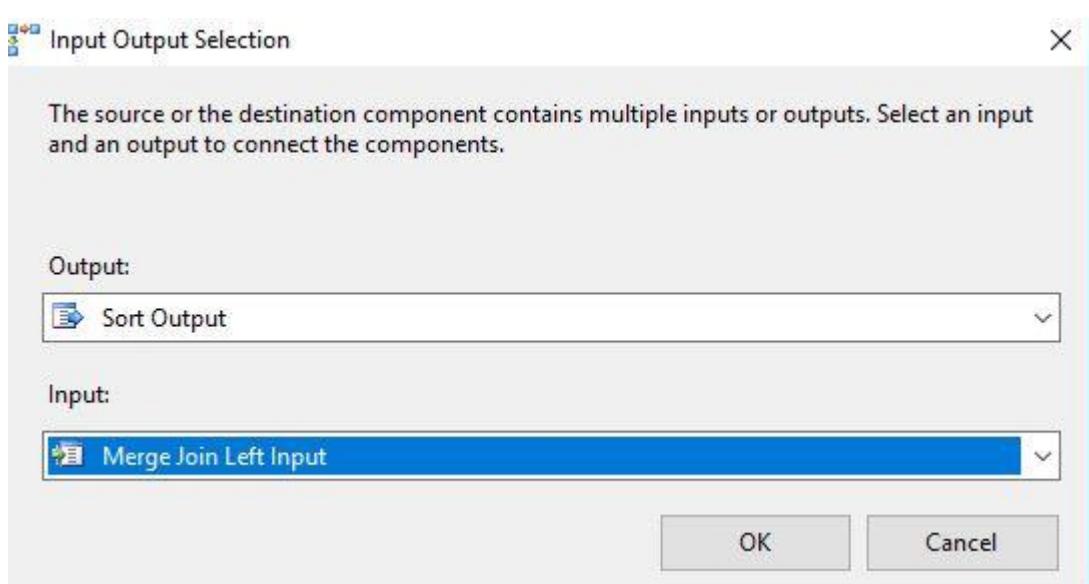
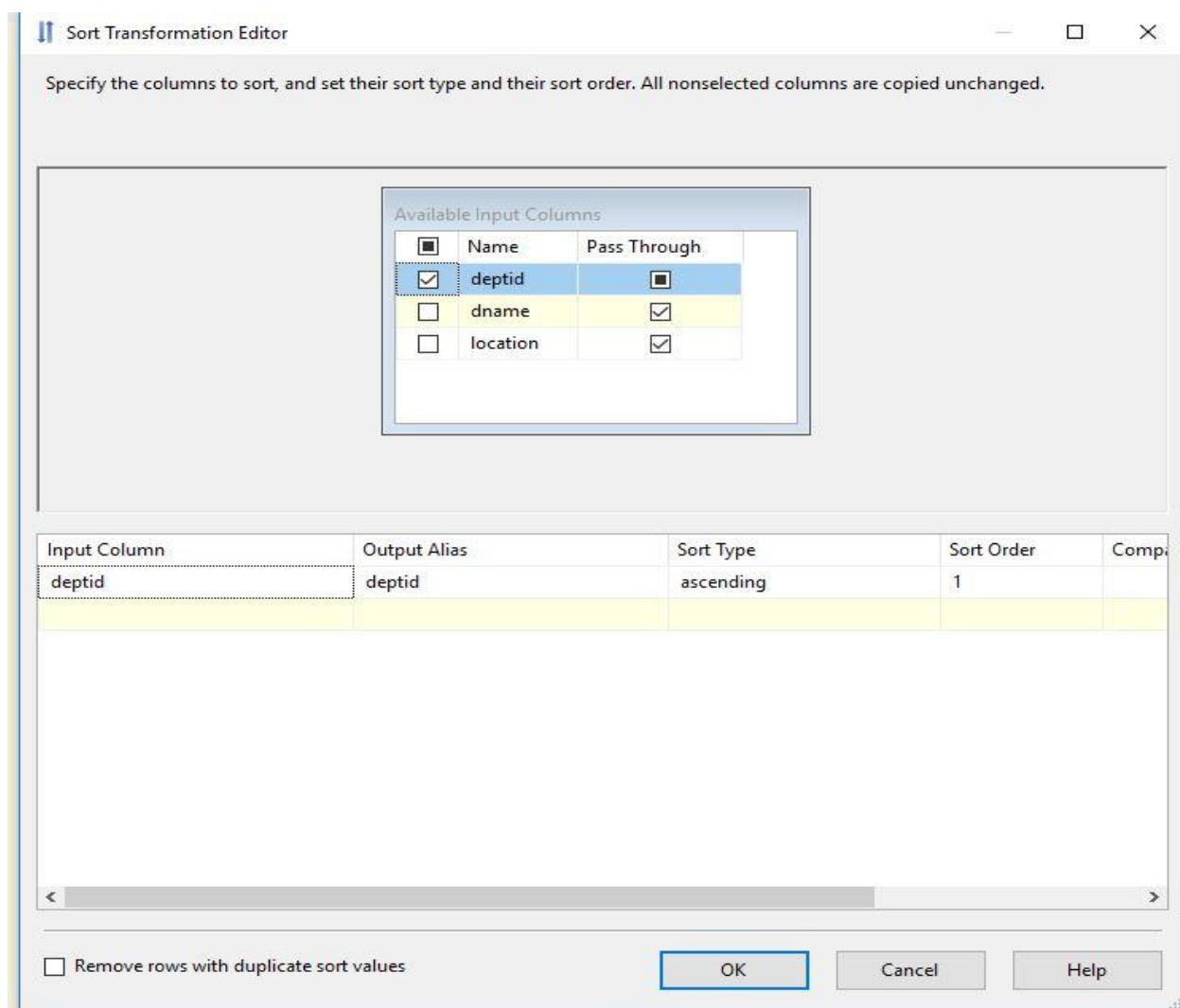
Column names in the first data row

⚠ Columns are not defined for this connection manager.

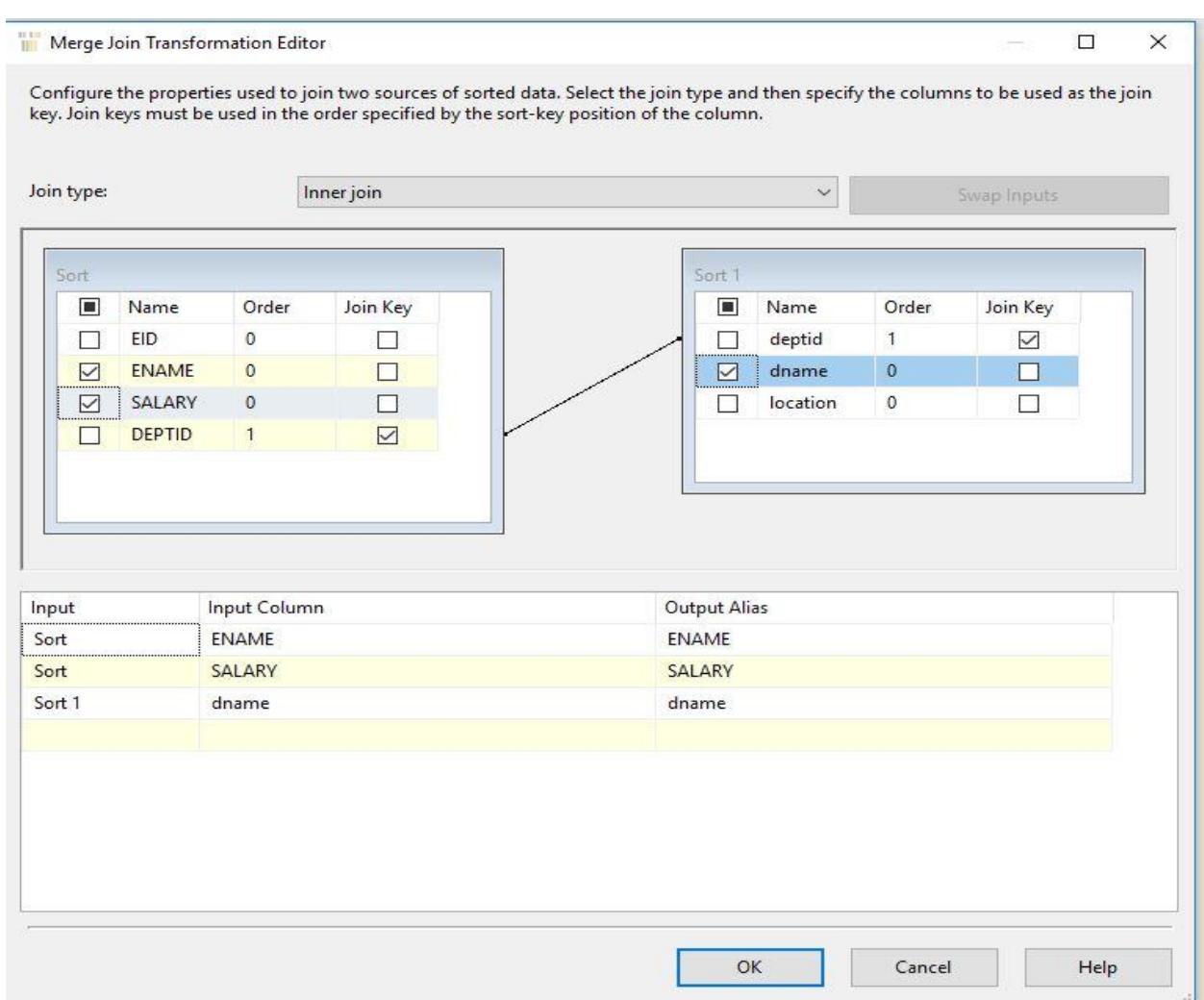
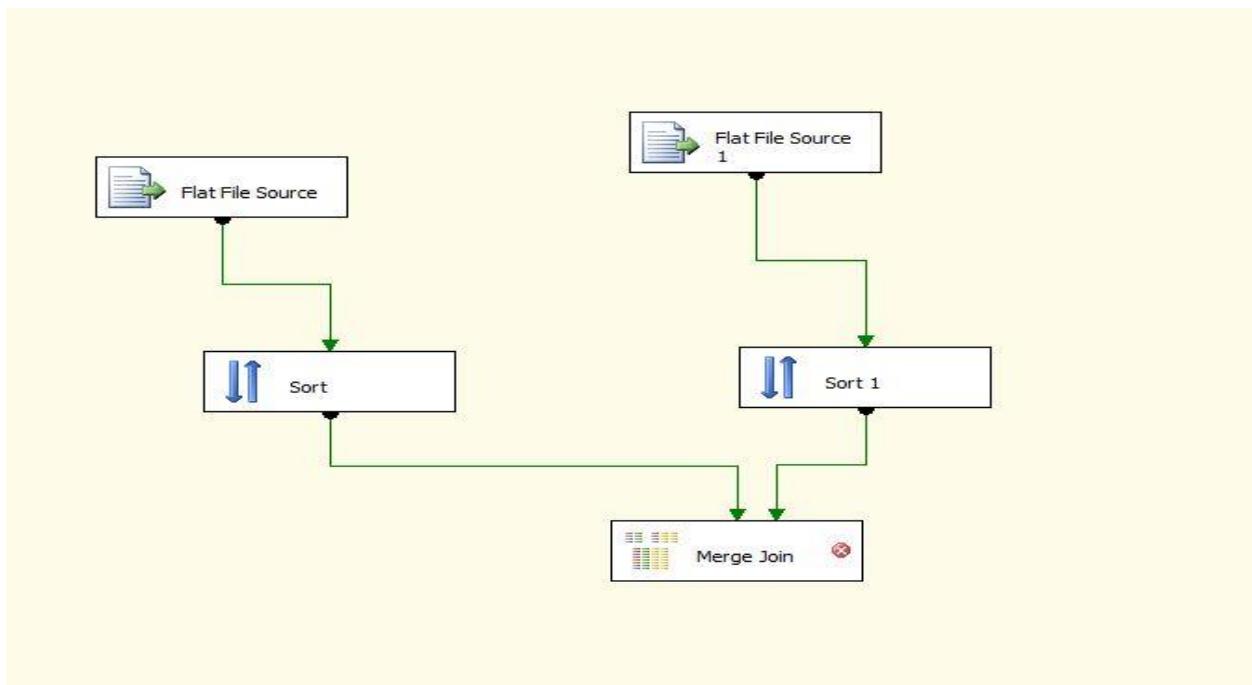


4. Now drag two sorts and join them with the flat file sources. And after double clicking on them, we have to select the attribute, we are supposed to link.

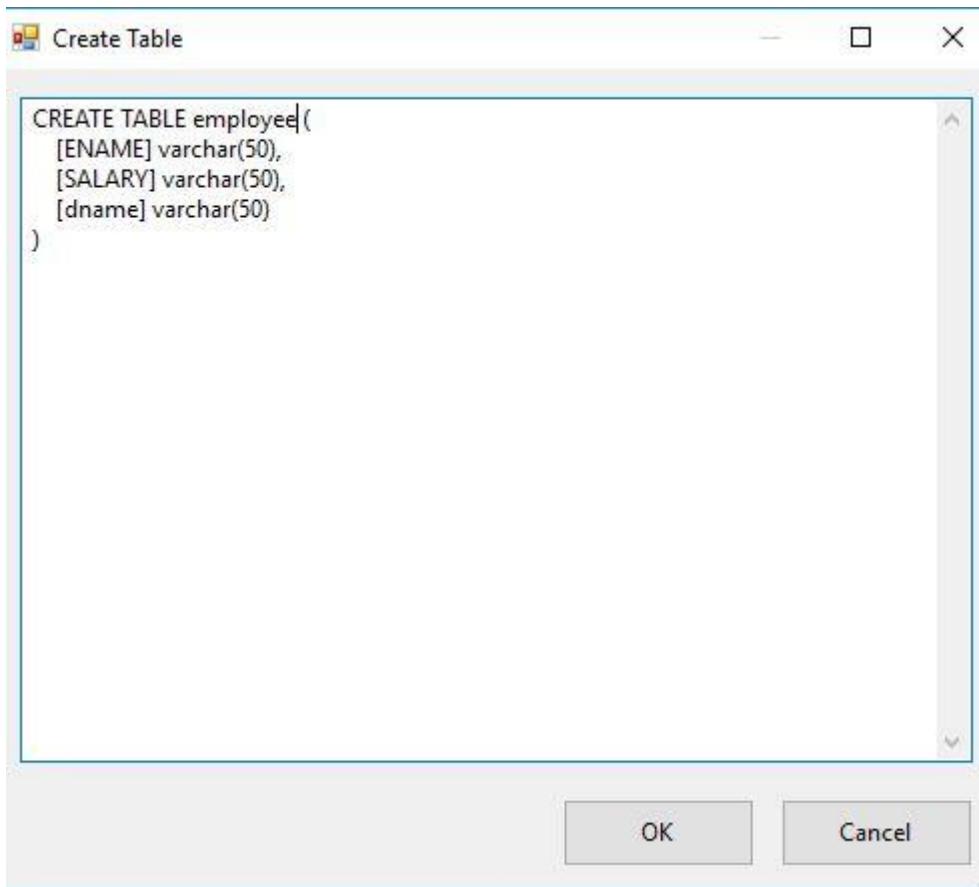
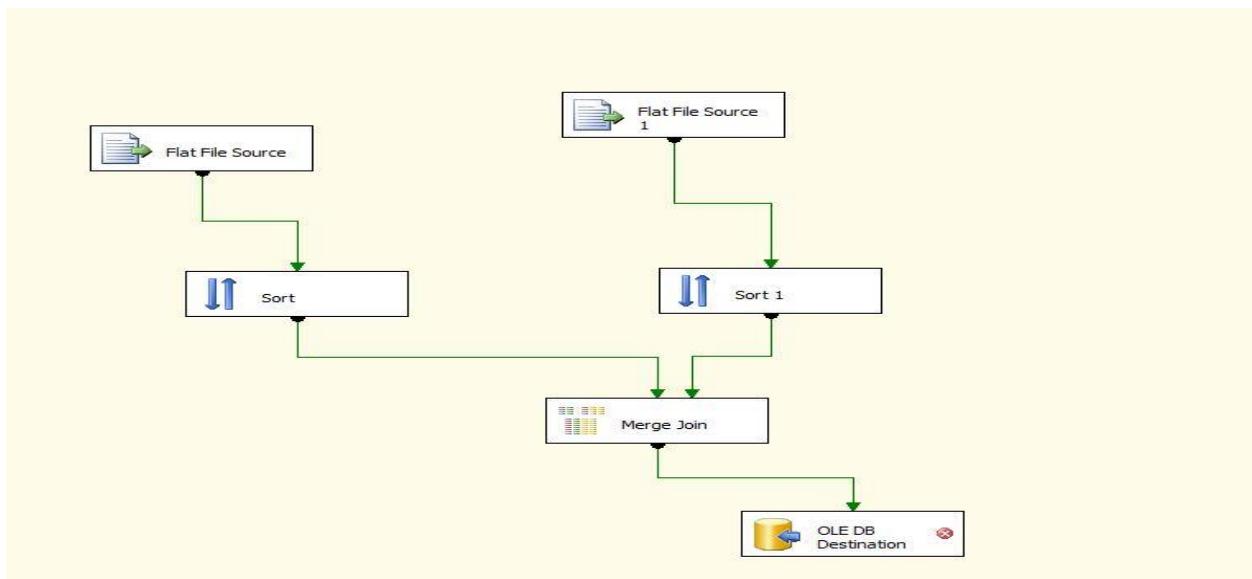


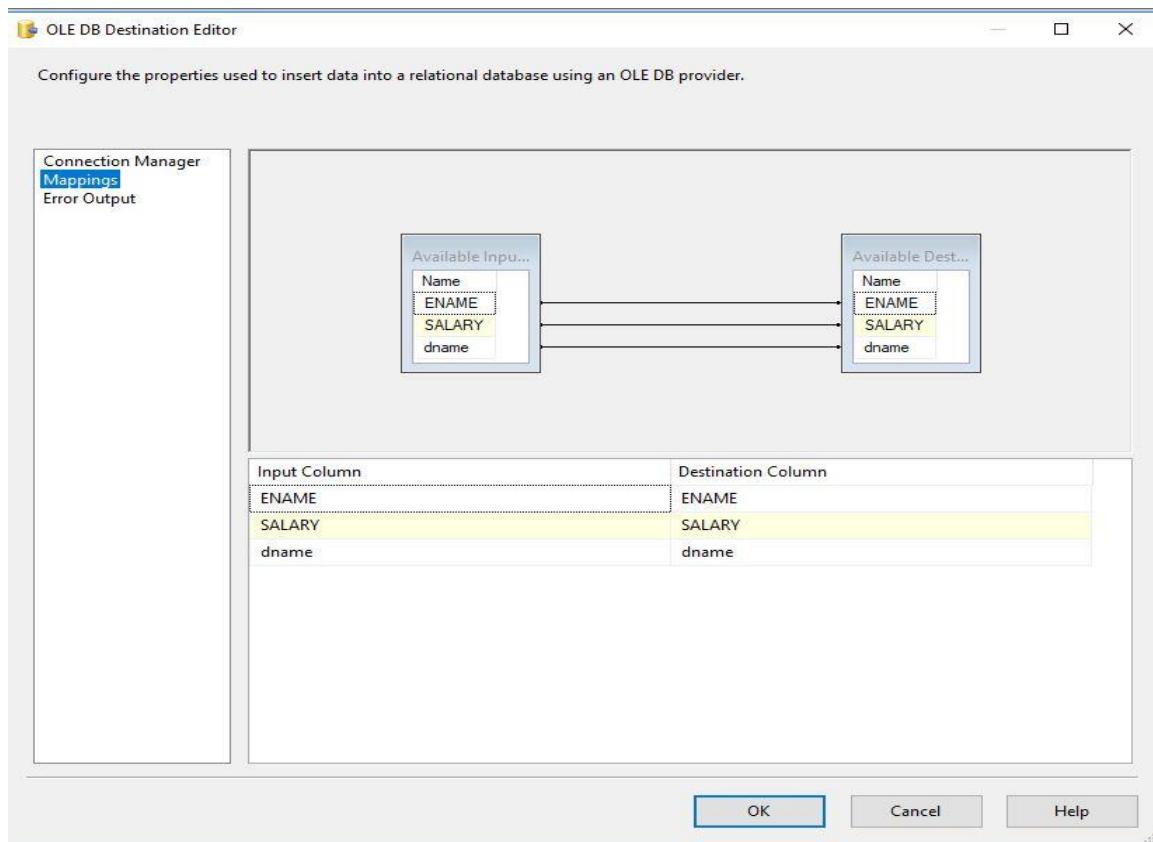


5. Now drag the merge join and then select the column names that you want in your output and also select the type of join as per your requirements.



6. Now drag the OLEDB destination and then give your table a name and check your mappings and at last press F5 to debug.





OLE DB Destination Editor

Configure the properties used to insert data into a relational database using an OLE DB provider.

Mappings

Specify an OLE DB connection manager, a data source, or a data source view, and select the data access mode. If using the SQL command access mode, specify the SQL command either by typing the query or by using Query Builder. For fast-load data access, set the table update options.

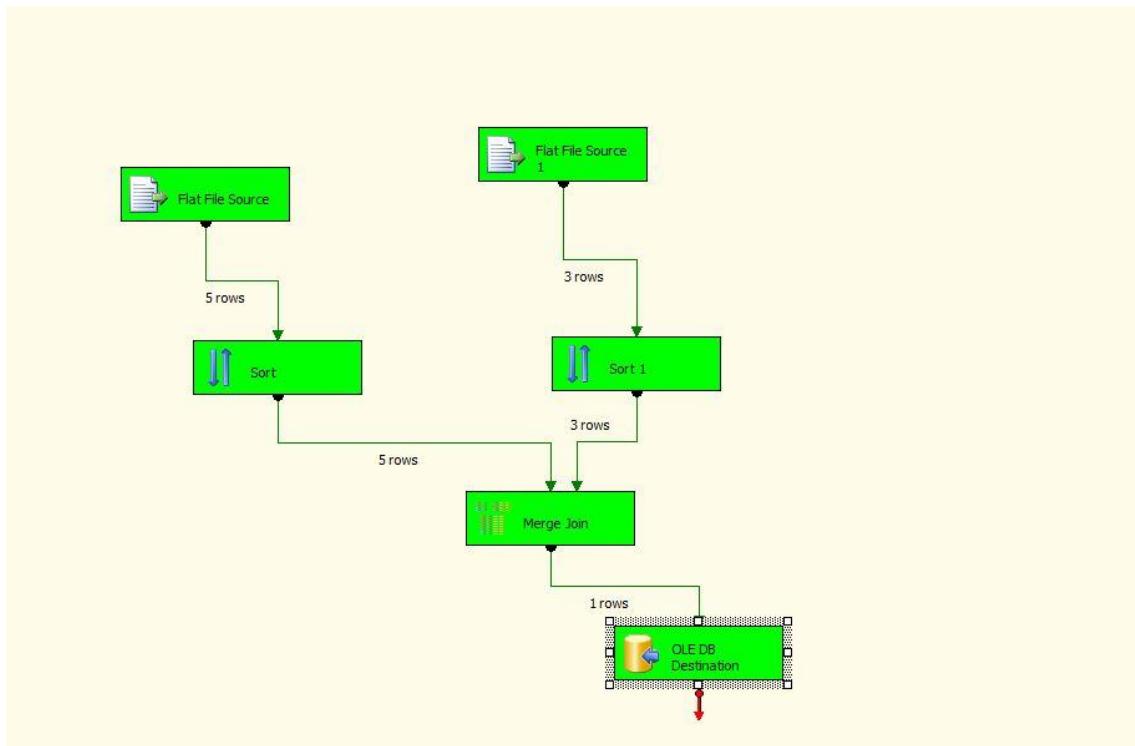
OLE DB connection manager: localhost.b4

Data access mode: Table or view

Name of the table or the view: [employee]

Buttons: Preview..., OK, Cancel, Help.

Map the columns on the Mappings page.



Output:

Inner join:

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. The menu bar includes File, Edit, View, Query, Project, Debug, Tools, Window, Community, and Help. The toolbar contains icons for New Query, Execute, Save, and others. The Object Explorer on the left shows a connection to 'localhost (SQL Server 10.0.1600)' with nodes for Databases, Security, Server Objects, Replication, Management, and SQL Server Agent. The main window displays a query editor titled 'SQLQuery1.sql - L.RNPTP1\sql (53)*' containing the following SQL code:

```
create database b4;
select * from employee;
```

The Results pane below shows the output of the query:

	ENAME	SALARY	DNAME
1	raju	20000	it
2	ramu	35000	it
3	ram	15000	cse

A status message at the bottom right indicates: 'Query executed successfully.'

Left Outer Join:

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. In the Object Explorer, a database named 'b4' is selected under 'localhost (SQL Server 10.0.1600)'. In the center pane, a query window titled 'SQLQuery1.sql - L.RNPTP1\sql (53)*' contains the following SQL code:

```
create database b4;
select * from employee;
```

The results pane displays the output of the query:

	ENAME	SALARY	DNAME
1	raju	20000	it
2	ramu	35000	it
3	ram	15000	cse
4	raju	20000	it
5	ramu	35000	it
6	ram	15000	cse
7	ravi	25000	NULL
8	robot	50000	NULL

A message at the bottom of the results pane says 'Query executed successfully.'

Full Outer Join:

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. In the Object Explorer, a database named 'b4' is selected under 'localhost (SQL Server 10.0.1600)'. In the center pane, a query window titled 'SQLQuery1.sql - L.RNPTP1\sql (53)*' contains the following SQL code:

```
create database b4;
select * from employee;
```

The results pane displays the output of the query:

	ENAME	SALARY	DNAME
1	raju	20000	it
2	ramu	35000	it
3	ram	15000	cse
4	ravi	25000	NULL
5	robot	50000	NULL
6	NULL	NULL	mec

A message at the bottom of the results pane says 'Query executed successfully.'

Task:4

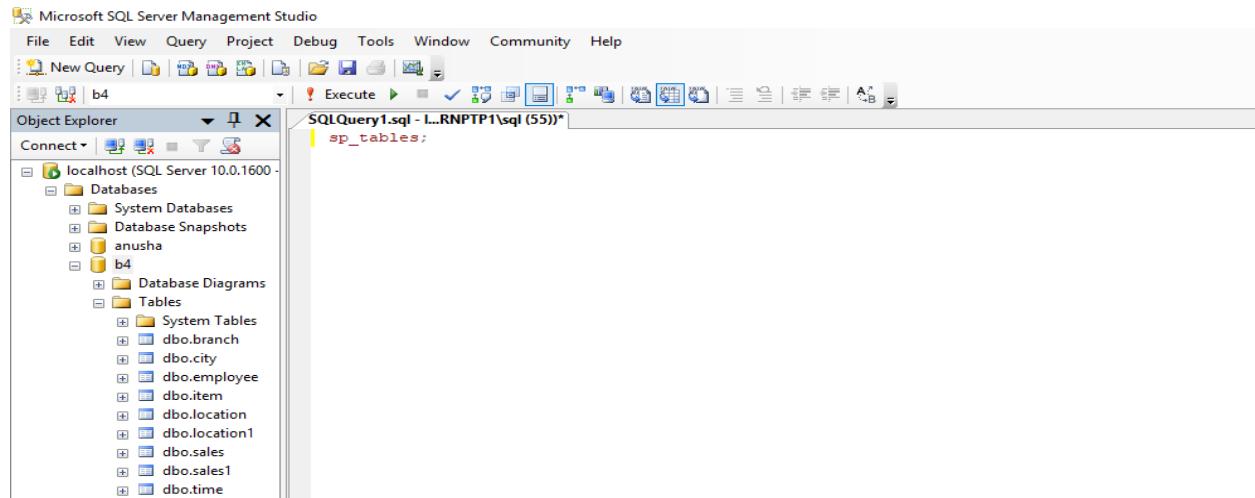
Aim:

To try to create your own database and implement the concepts of star,snowflake and fact constellation schemas in Microsoft Business Intelligence Studio(Analysis Service Project)

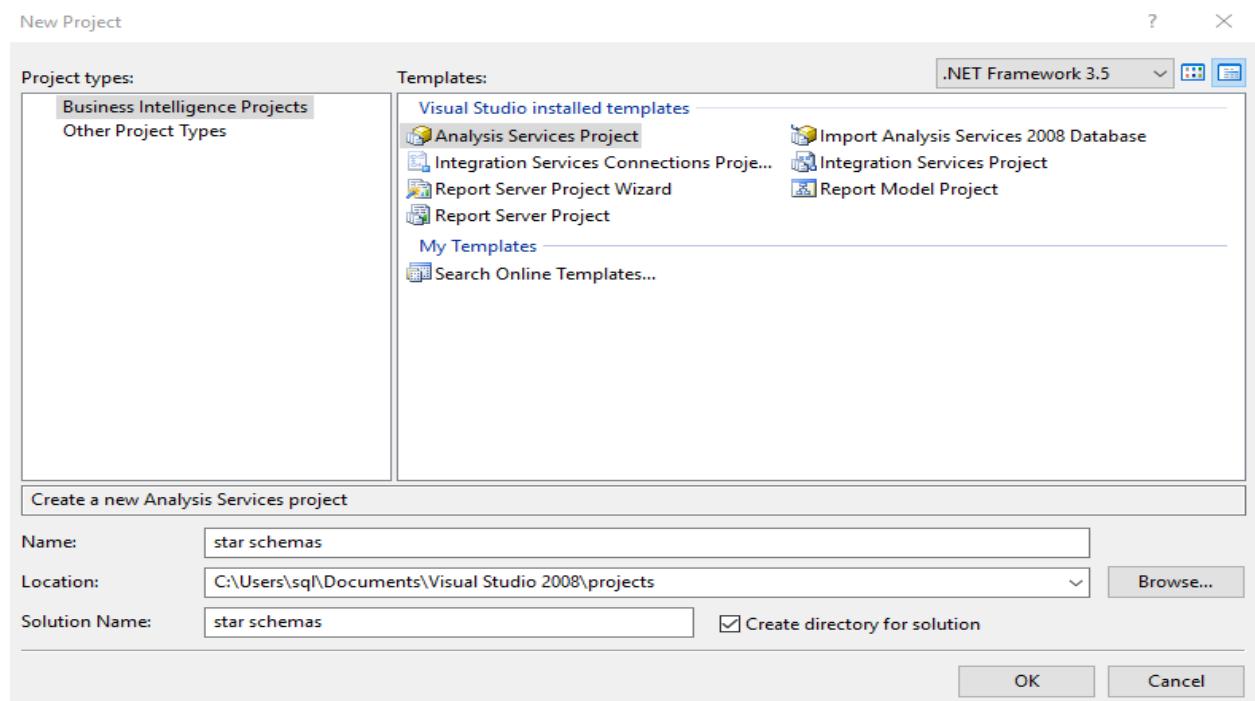
Procedure:

Star schema:

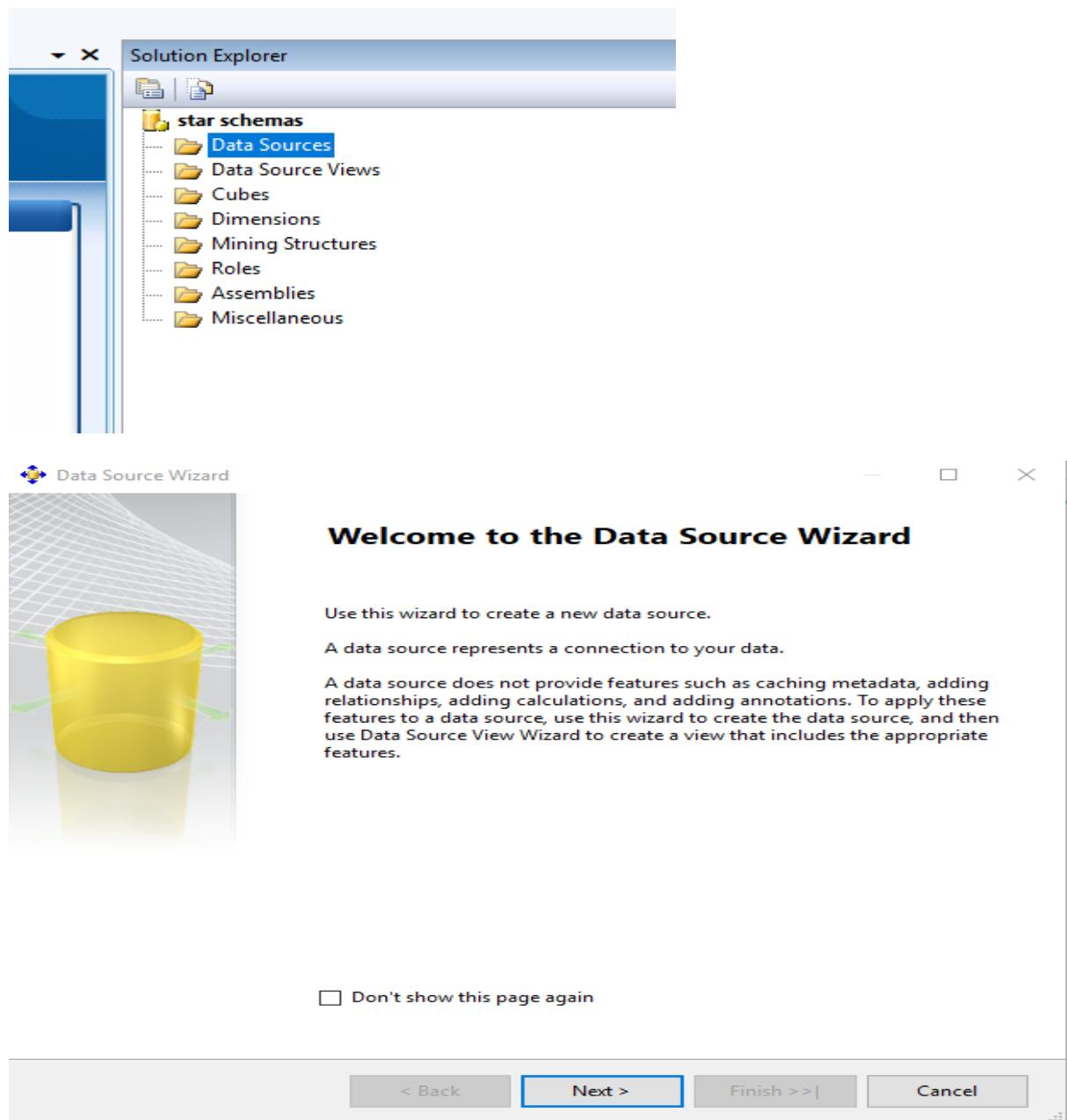
- 1.first create a database with required tables.



- 2.Now open a new project in BI studio and select analysis service project.



3. Select datasource and right click on it. Then click on new datasource, and then complete the datasource wizard by selecting the server name and database name on which action is to be performed.



 Data Source Wizard

Select how to define the connection

You can select from a number of ways in which your data source will define its connection string.

Create a data source based on an existing or new connection

Data connections:

- localhost.anusha
- localhost.b4**
- localhost.dwm
- localhost.greeshma
- localhost.master

Data connection properties:

Property	Value
Data Source	localhost
Initial Catalog	b4
Integrated Se...	SSPI
Provider	SQLNCLI10.1

Create a data source based on another object

Next > **Finish >>** **Cancel**

 Data Source Wizard

Completing the Wizard

Provide a name and then click Finish to create the new data source.

Data source name:

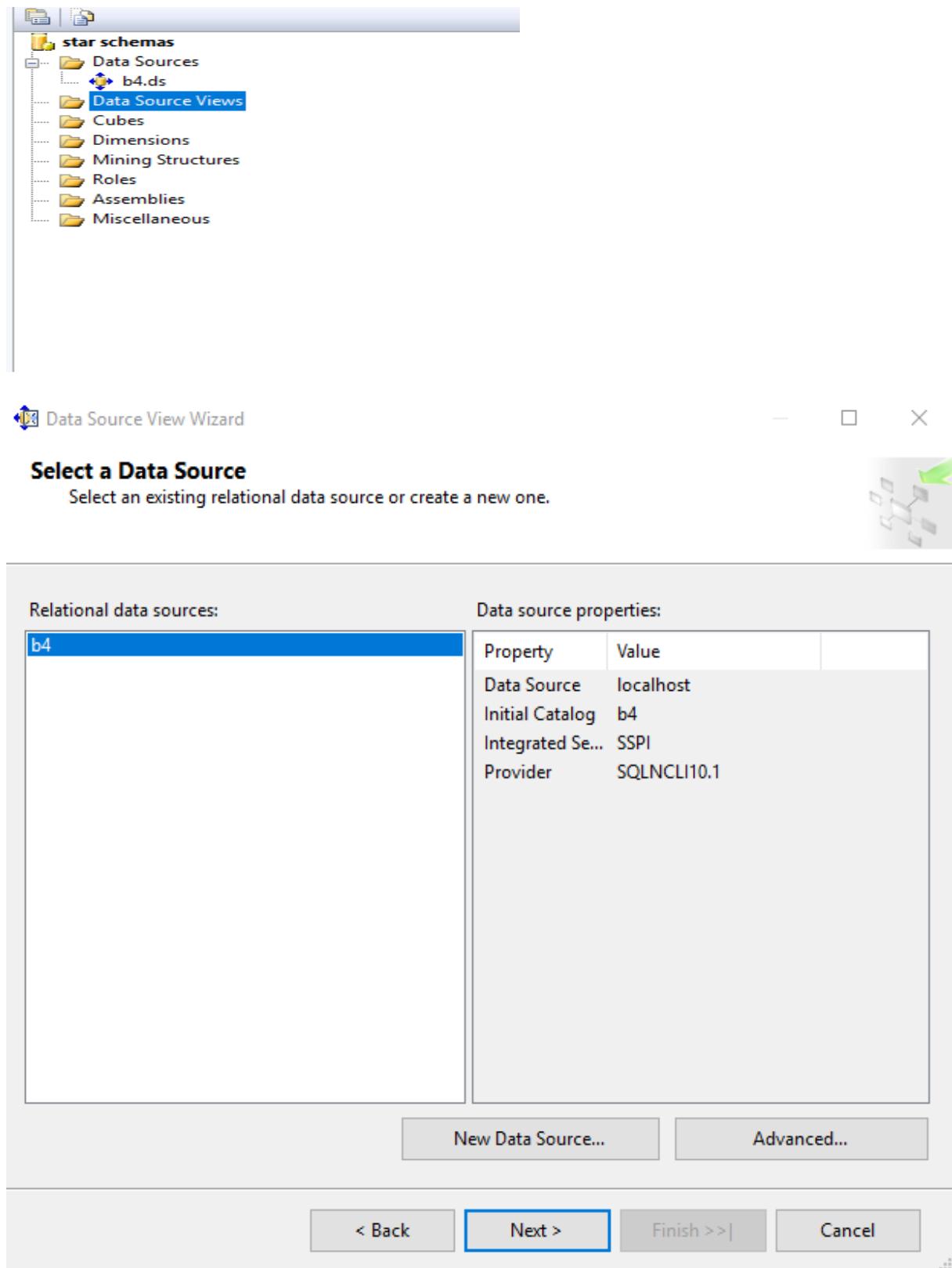
Preview:

Connection string:

```
Provider=SQLNCLI10.1;Data Source=localhost;Integrated Security=SSPI;Initial Catalog=b4
```

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4. Select datasource view and right click on it.Then click on new datasource view, and then complete the datasource view wizard by selecting the tables used for star schema.



Data Source View Wizard

Select Tables and Views

Select objects from the relational database to be included in the data source view.

Available objects:

Name	Type
city (dbo)	Table
employee (dbo)	Table
location1 (dbo)	Table
sales1 (dbo)	Table

Included objects:

Name	Type
item (dbo)	Table
sales (dbo)	Table
time (dbo)	Table
location (dbo)	Table
branch (dbo)	Table

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Filter:

Show system objects

Add Related Tables

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Data Source View Wizard

Completing the Wizard

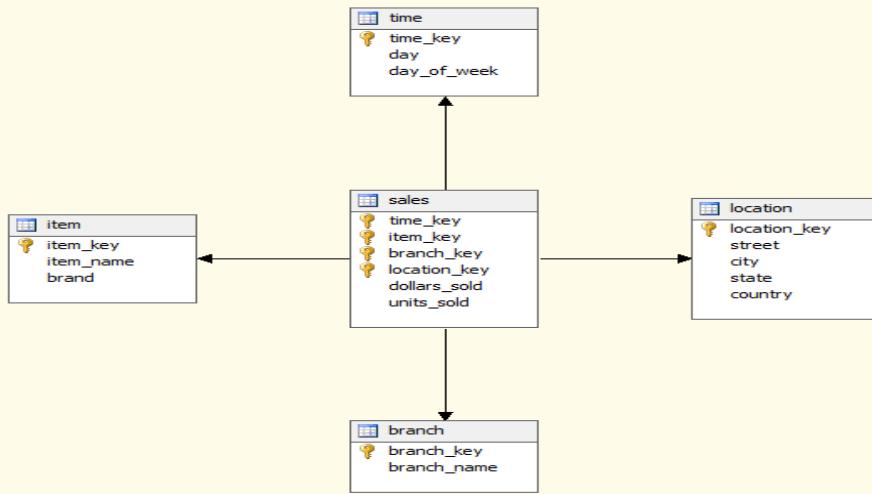
Provide a name, and then click Finish to create the new data source view.

Name:

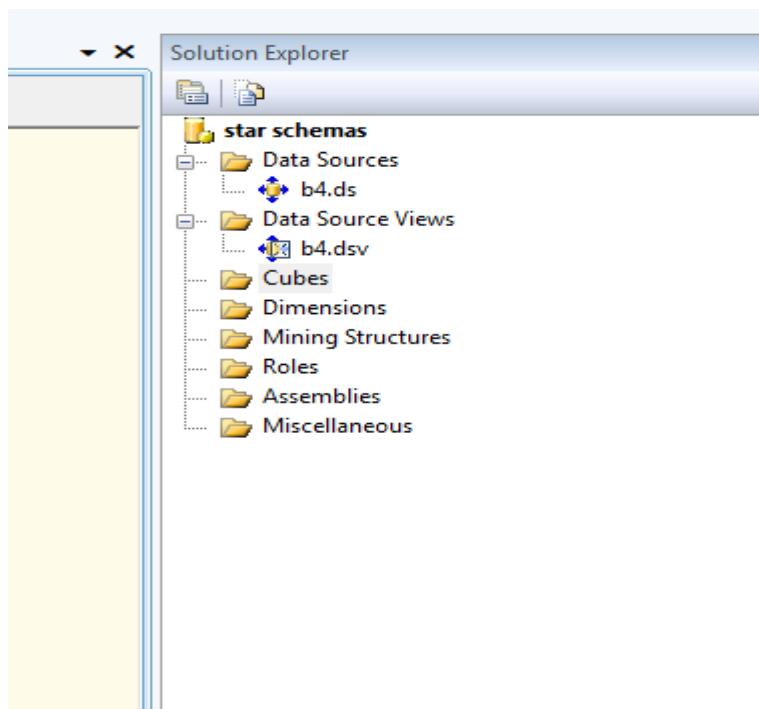
Preview:

- b4
 - item (dbo)
 - sales (dbo)
 - time (dbo)
 - location (dbo)
 - branch (dbo)

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5. Select cubes and right click on it. Then click on new cube, and then complete the cube wizard by selecting the fact tables used for star schema.



 Cube Wizard

Select Creation Method

Cubes can be created by using existing tables, creating an empty cube, or generating tables in the data source.

How would you like to create the cube?

Use existing tables

Create an empty cube

Generate tables in the data source

Template:

(None)

Description:

Create a cube based on one or more tables in a data source.

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 Cube Wizard

Select Measure Group Tables

Select a data source view or diagram and then select the tables that will be used for measure groups.

Data source view:

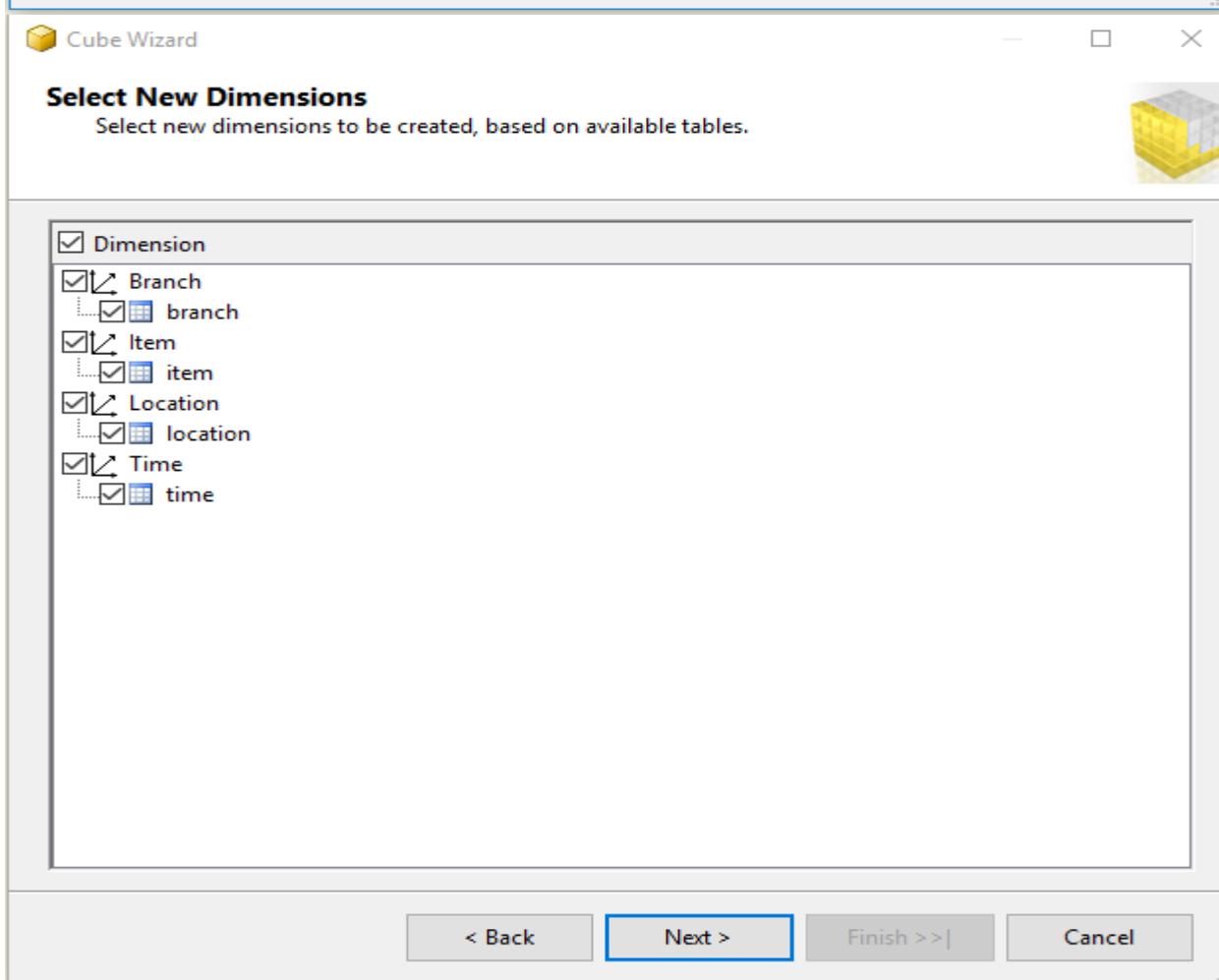
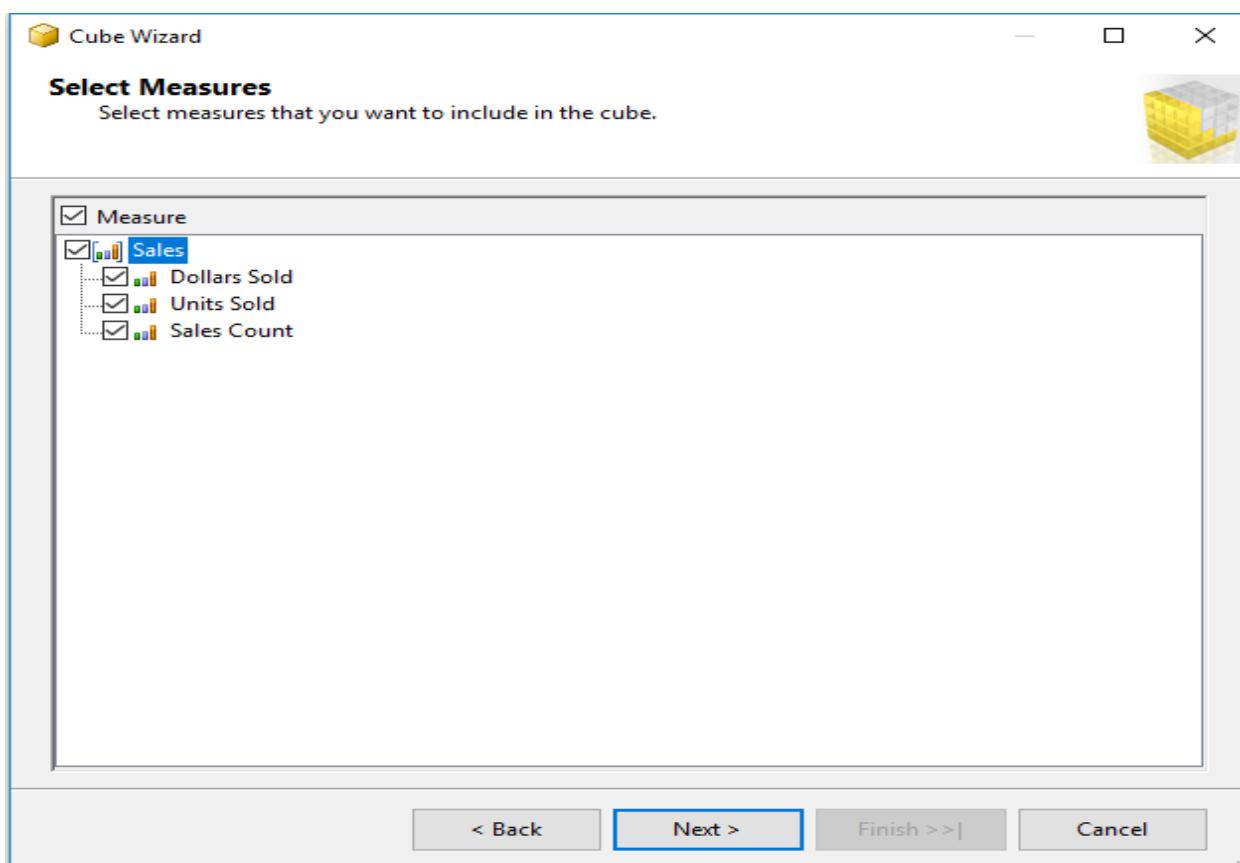
b4

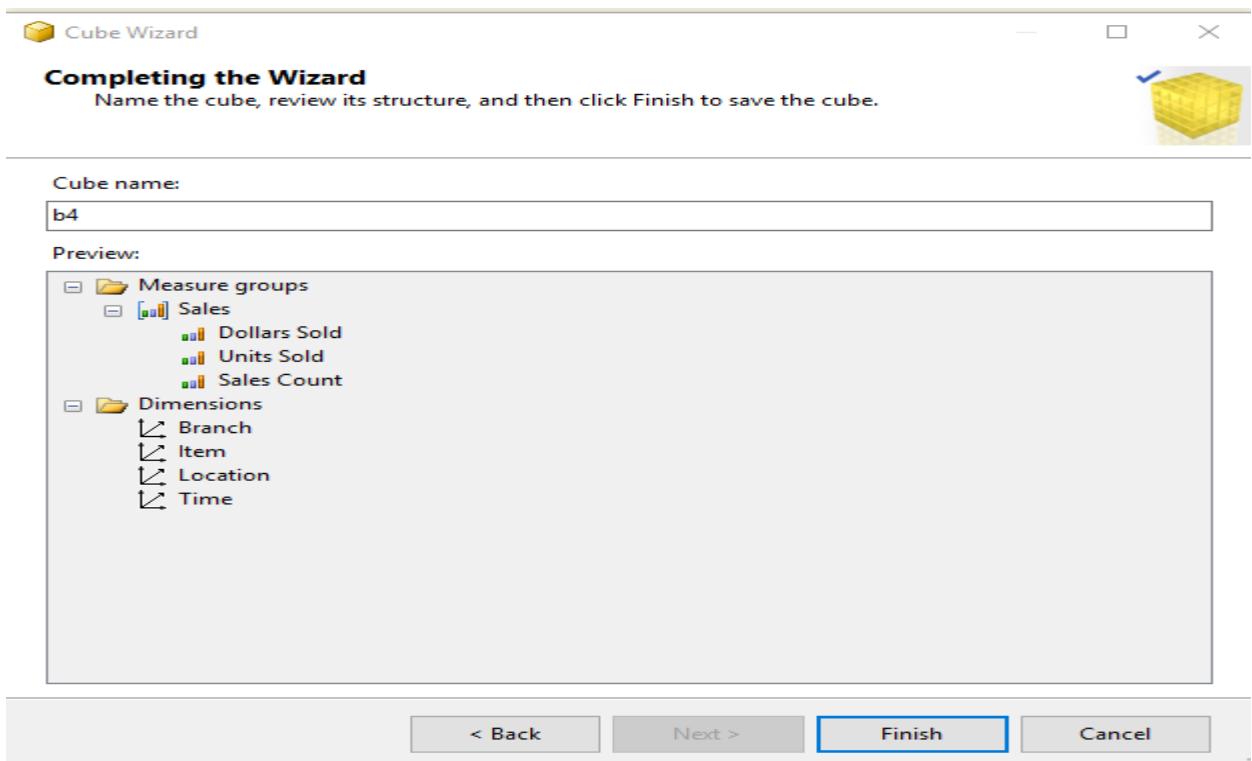
Measure group tables:

item
 sales
 time
 location
 branch

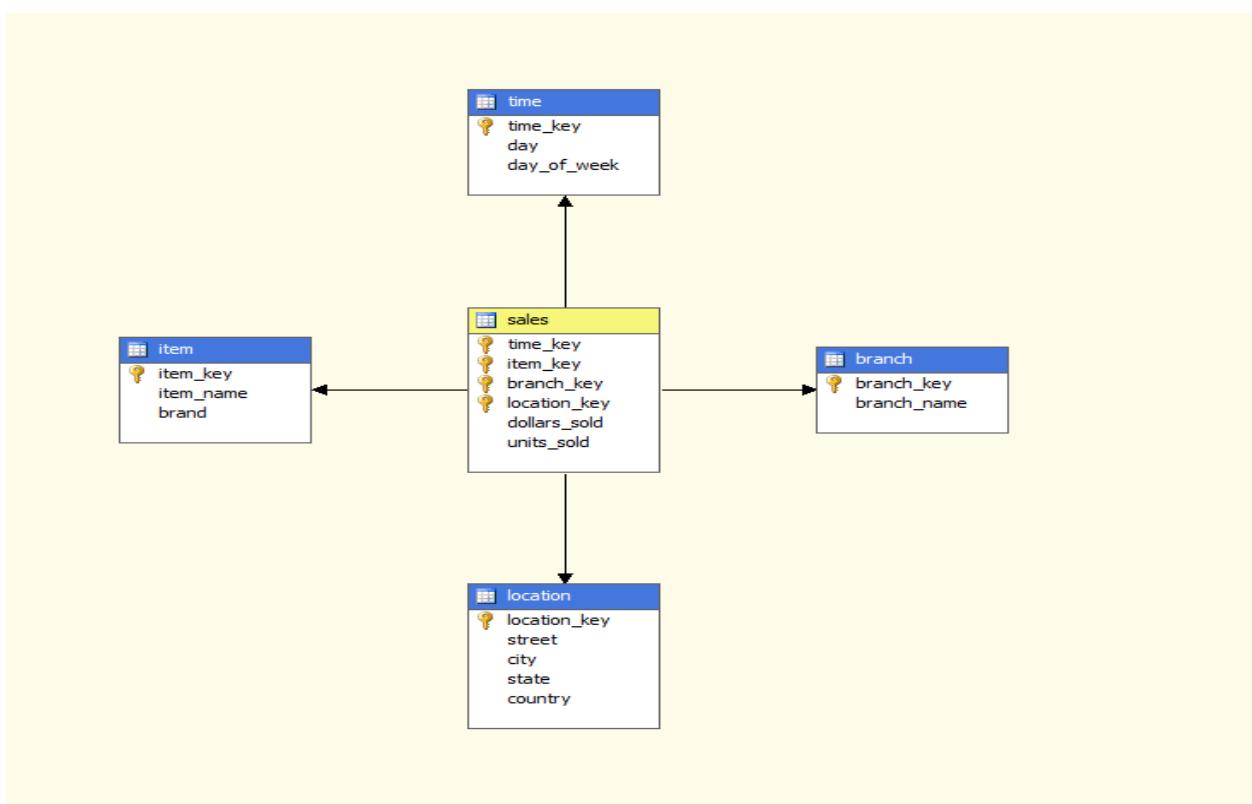
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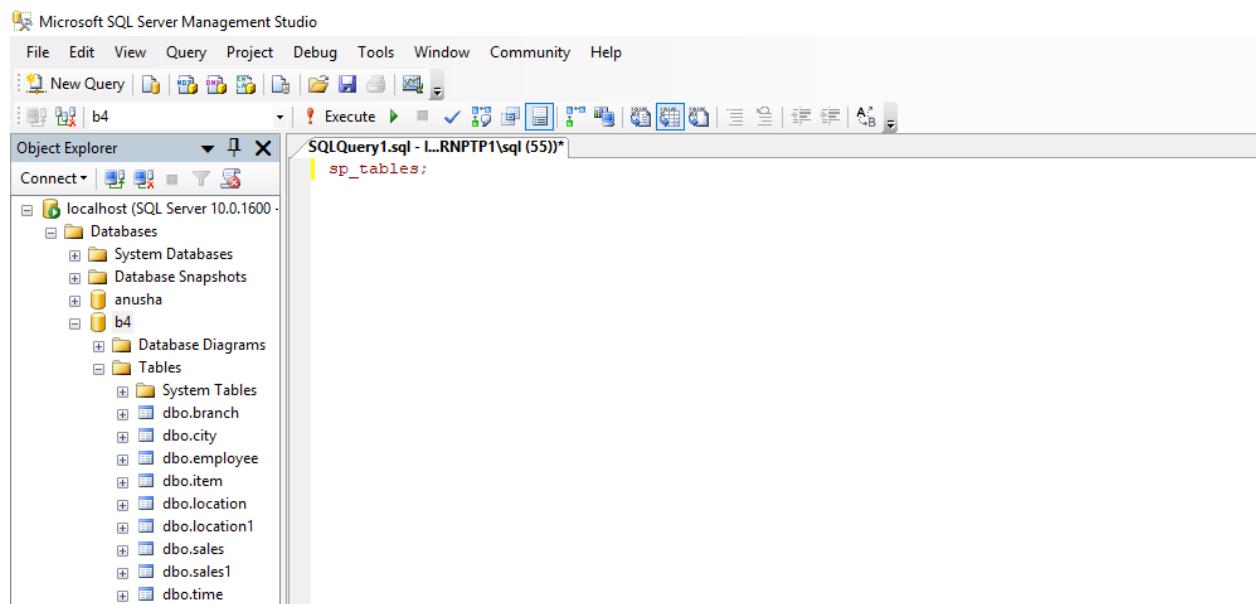


Output for star schema:



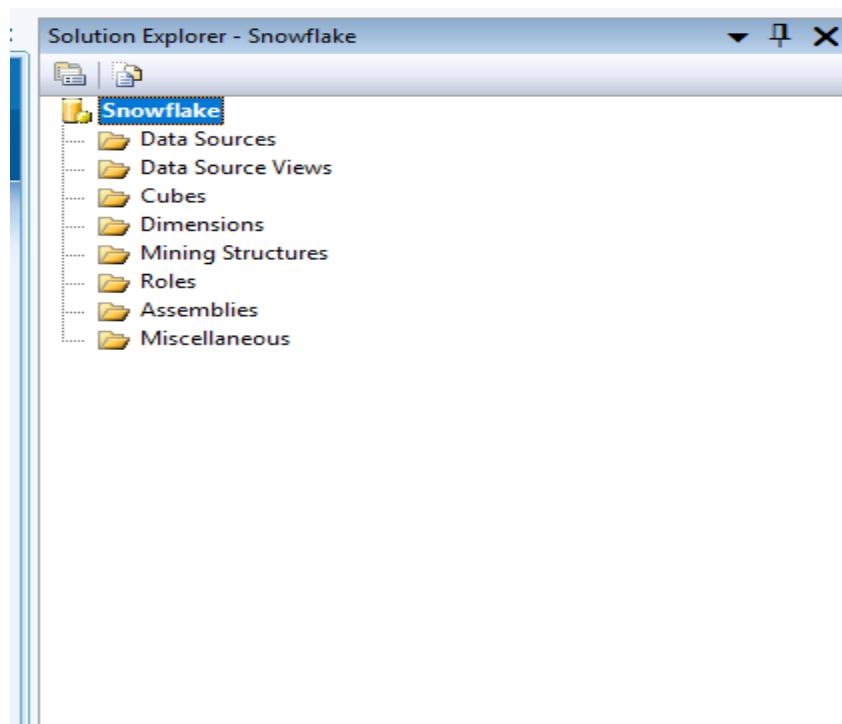
Snowflake schema:

1. first create a database with required tables.



2. Now open a new project in BI studio and select analysis service project.

3. Select datasource and right click on it. Then click on new datasource, and then complete the datasource wizard by selecting the server name and database name on which action is to be performed.





Select how to define the connection

You can select from a number of ways in which your data source will define its connection string.



- Create a data source based on an existing or new connection

Data connections:

localhost.anu
localhost.anusha
localhost.b4
localhost.dwm
localhost.greeshma
localhost.master

Data connection properties:

Property	Value
Data Source	localhost
Initial Catalog	b4
Integrated Se...	SSPI
Provider	SQLNCLI10.1

New...

Delete

- Create a data source based on another object

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Finish >>

Cancel



Impersonation Information

You can define what Windows credentials Analysis Services will use to connect to the data source.



- Use a specific Windows user name and password

User name:

Password:

- Use the service account

- Use the credentials of the current user

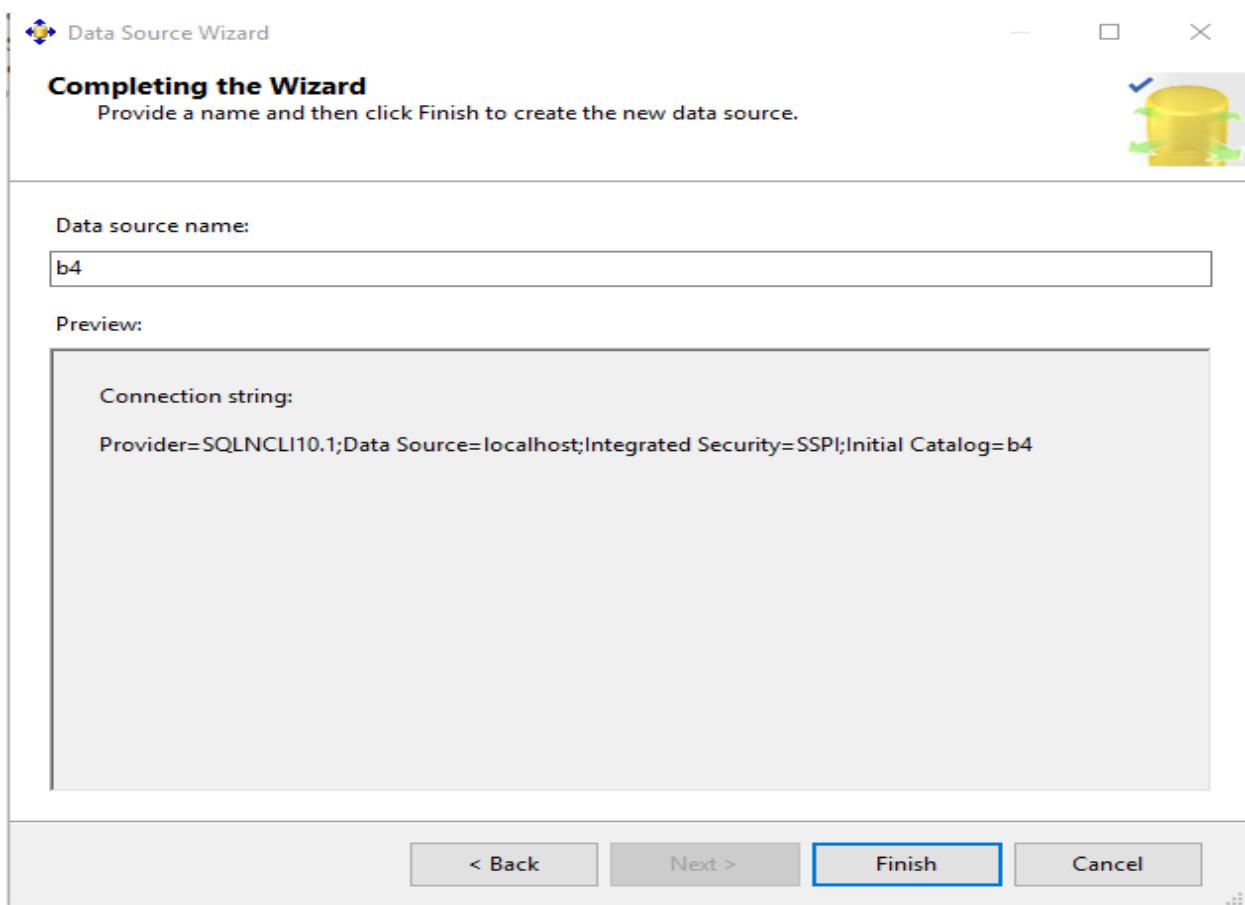
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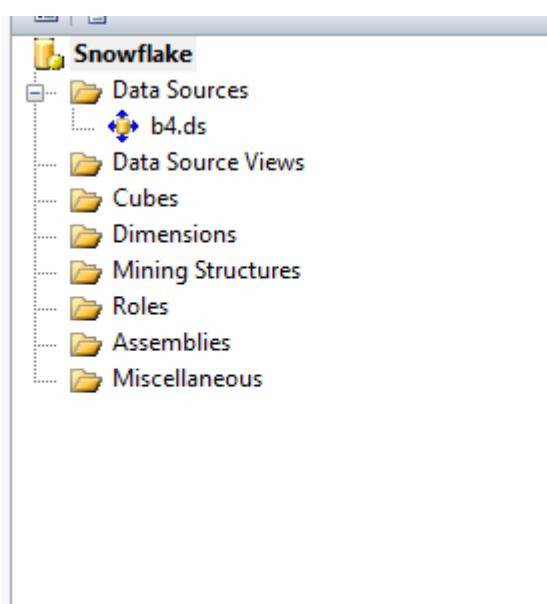
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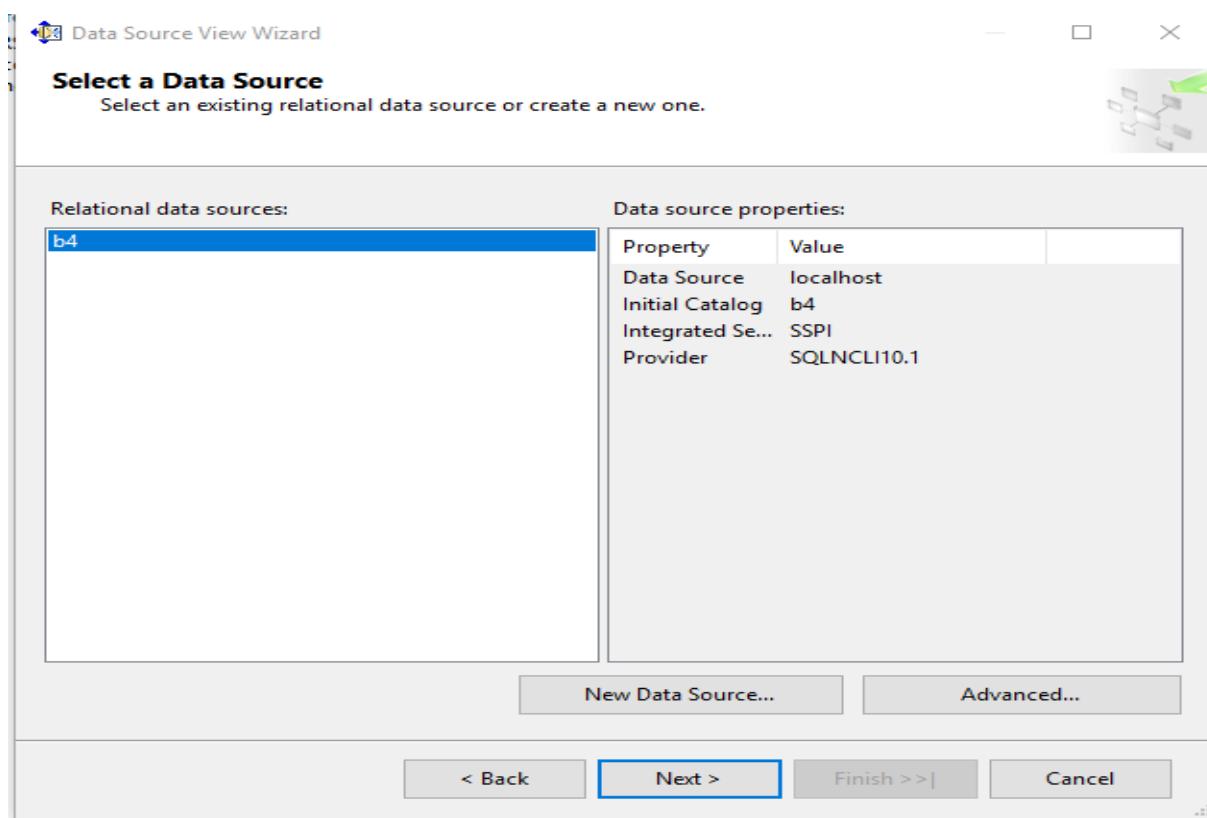
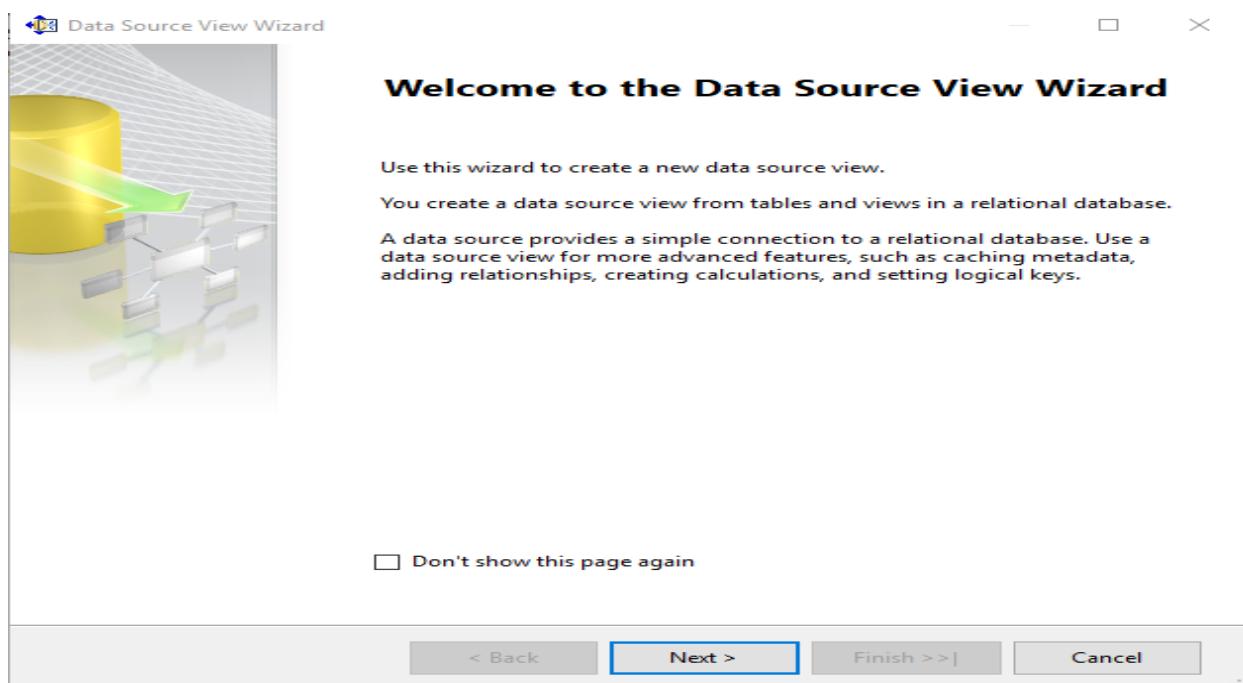
Finish >>

Cancel



4. Select datasource view and right click on it. Then click on new datasource view, and then complete the datasource view wizard by selecting the tables used for snow flake schema.





Data Source View Wizard

Select Tables and Views

Select objects from the relational database to be included in the data source view.

Available objects:

Name	Type
employee (dbo)	Table
location (dbo)	Table
sales (dbo)	Table

Included objects:

Name	Type
sales1 (dbo)	Table
item (dbo)	Table
location1 (dbo)	Table
city (dbo)	Table
time (dbo)	Table
branch (dbo)	Table

Filter:

Show system objects

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Data Source View Wizard

Completing the Wizard

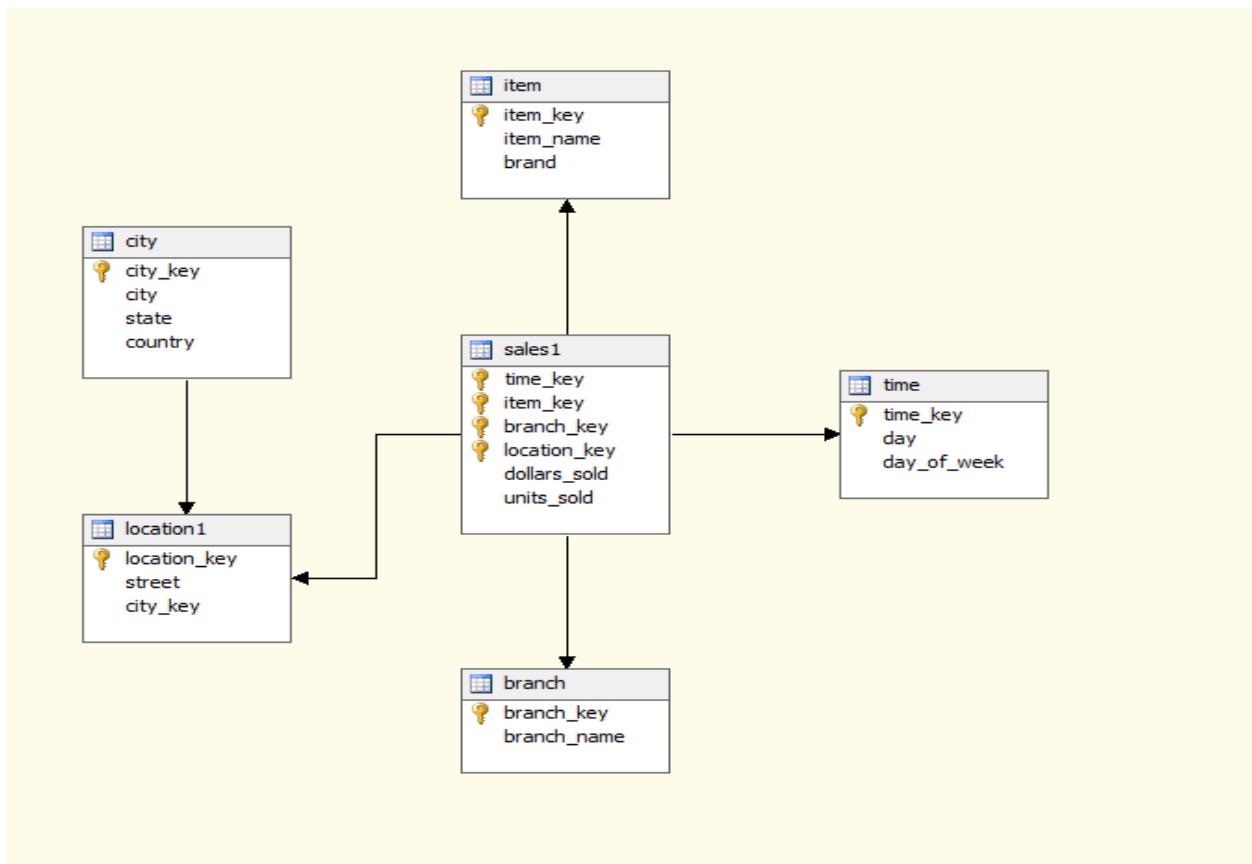
Provide a name, and then click Finish to create the new data source view.

Name:

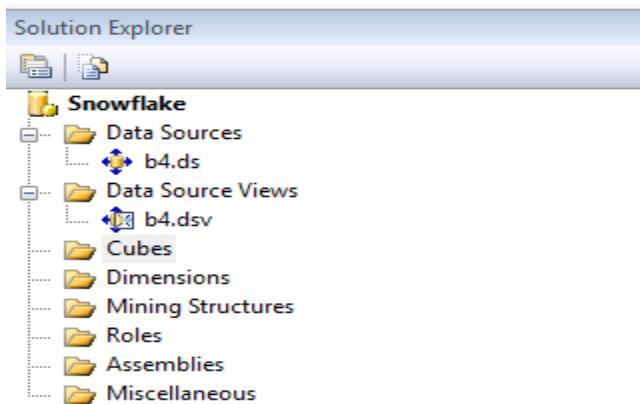
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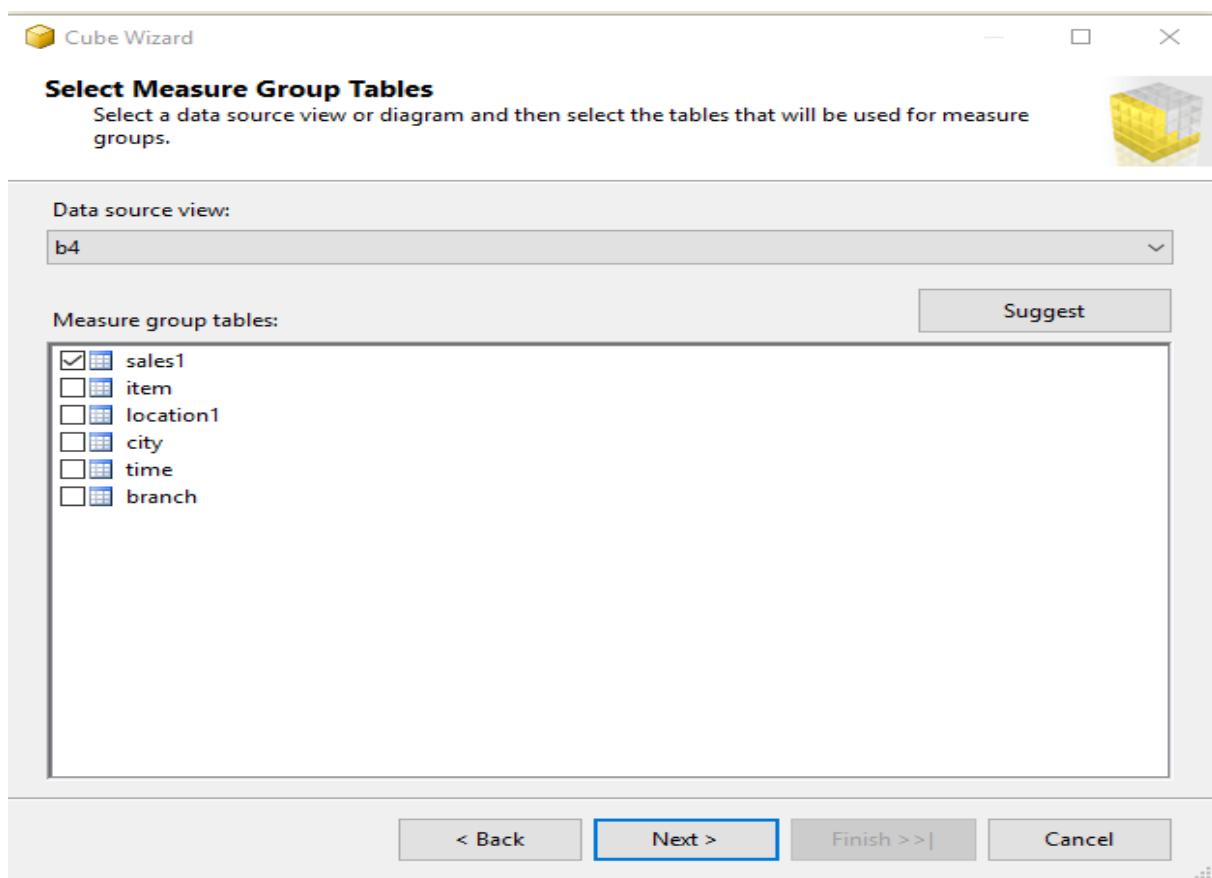
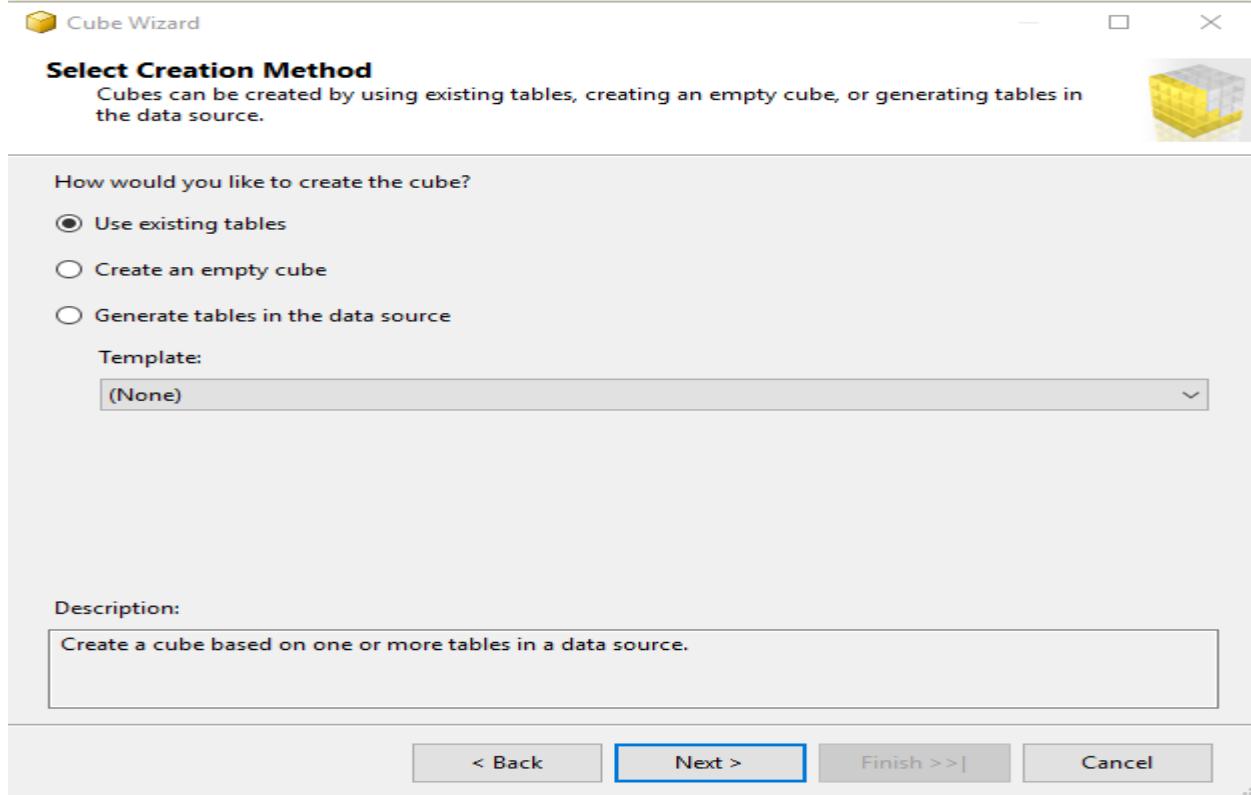
- b4
 - sales1 (dbo)
 - item (dbo)
 - location1 (dbo)
 - city (dbo)
 - time (dbo)
 - branch (dbo)

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5. Select cubes and right click on it. Then click on new cube, and then complete the cube wizard by selecting the fact tables used for snowflake schema.

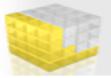




Cube Wizard

Select Measures

Select measures that you want to include in the cube.



Measure

- Sales1
 - Dollars Sold
 - Units Sold
 - Sales1 Count

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Cube Wizard

Select New Dimensions

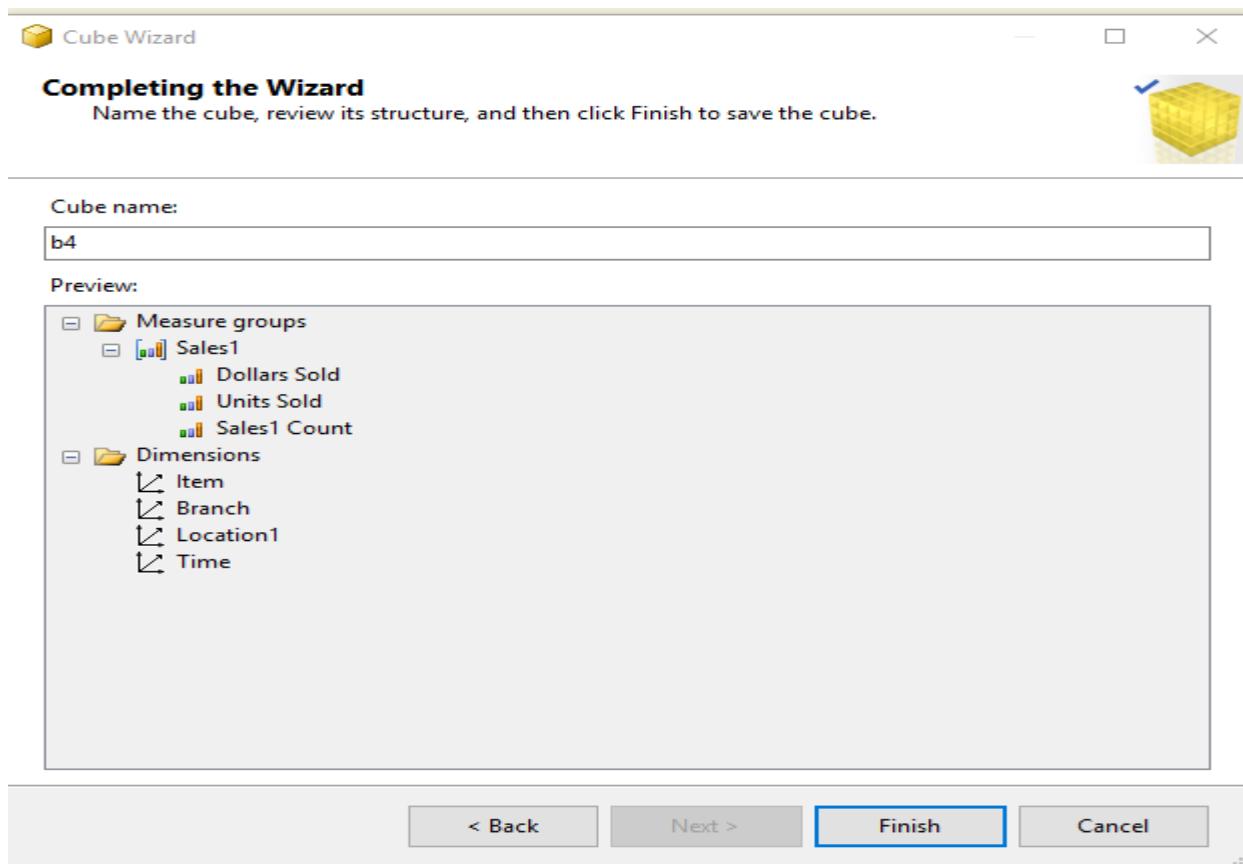
Select new dimensions to be created, based on available tables.



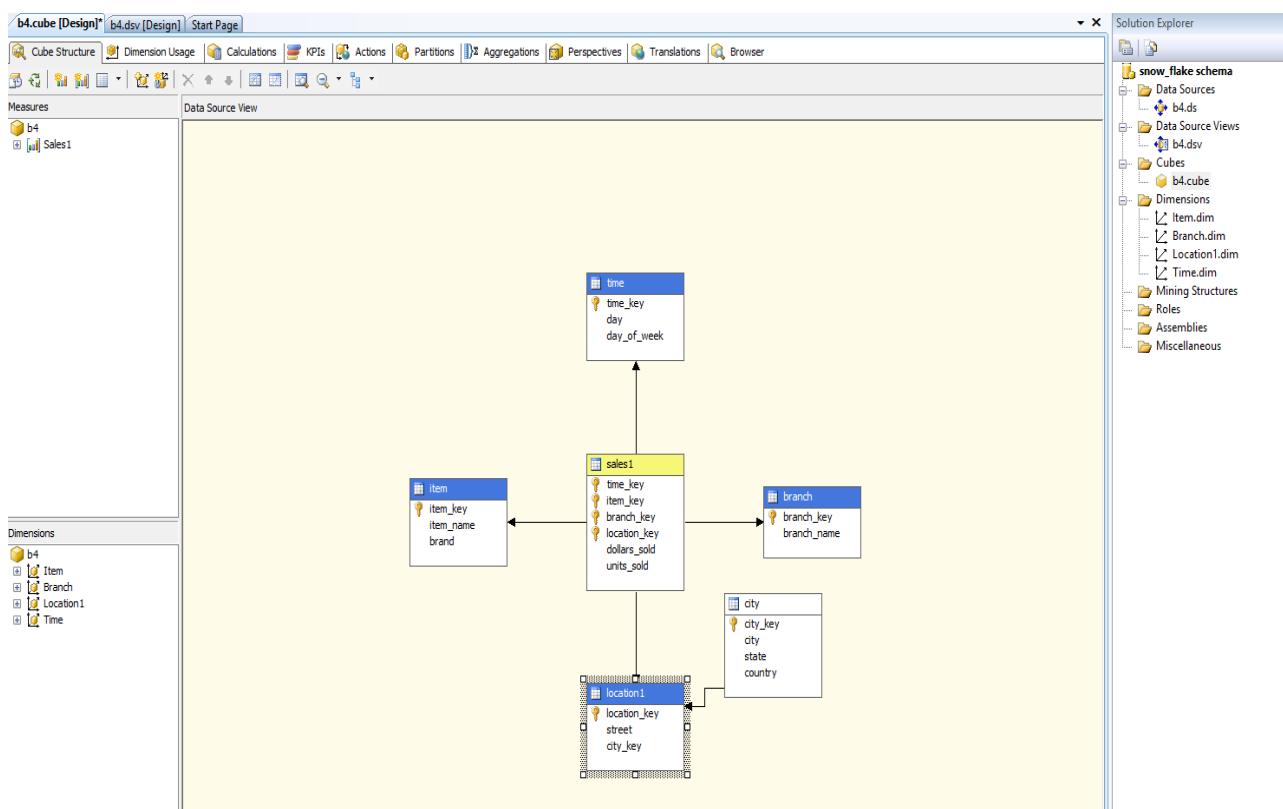
Dimension

- Item
 - item
- Branch
 - branch
- Location1
 - location1
- Time
 - time

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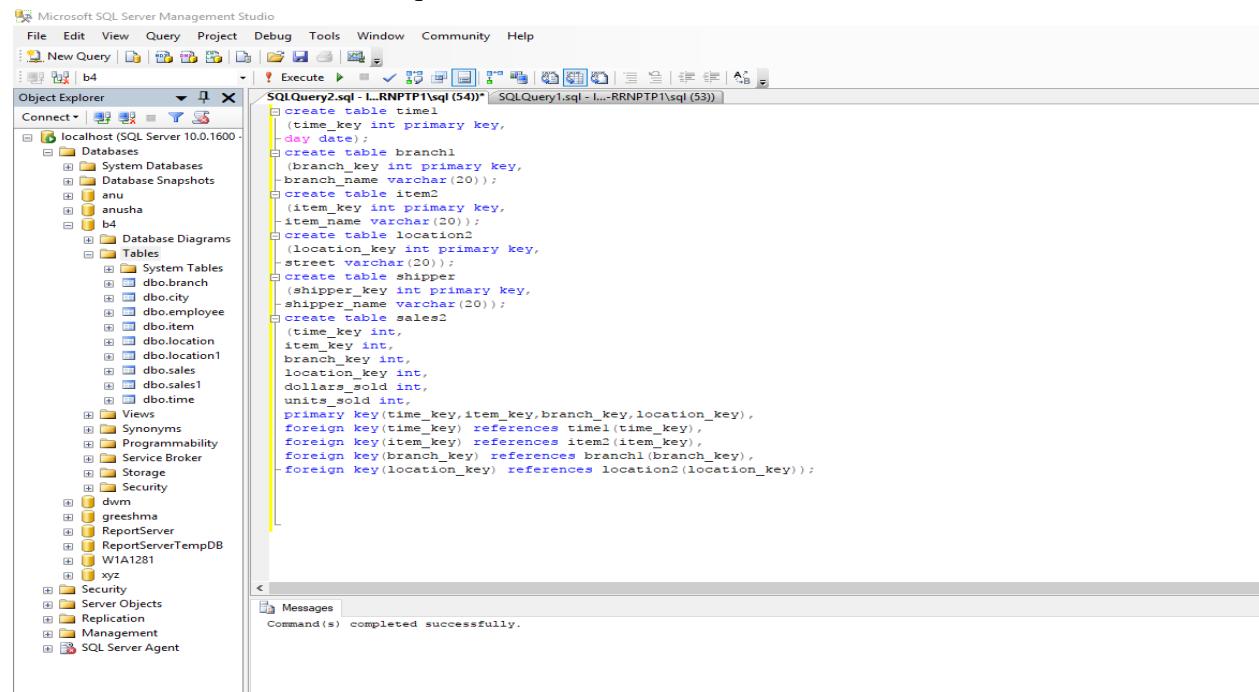


Output for snowflake schema:



Fact constellation:

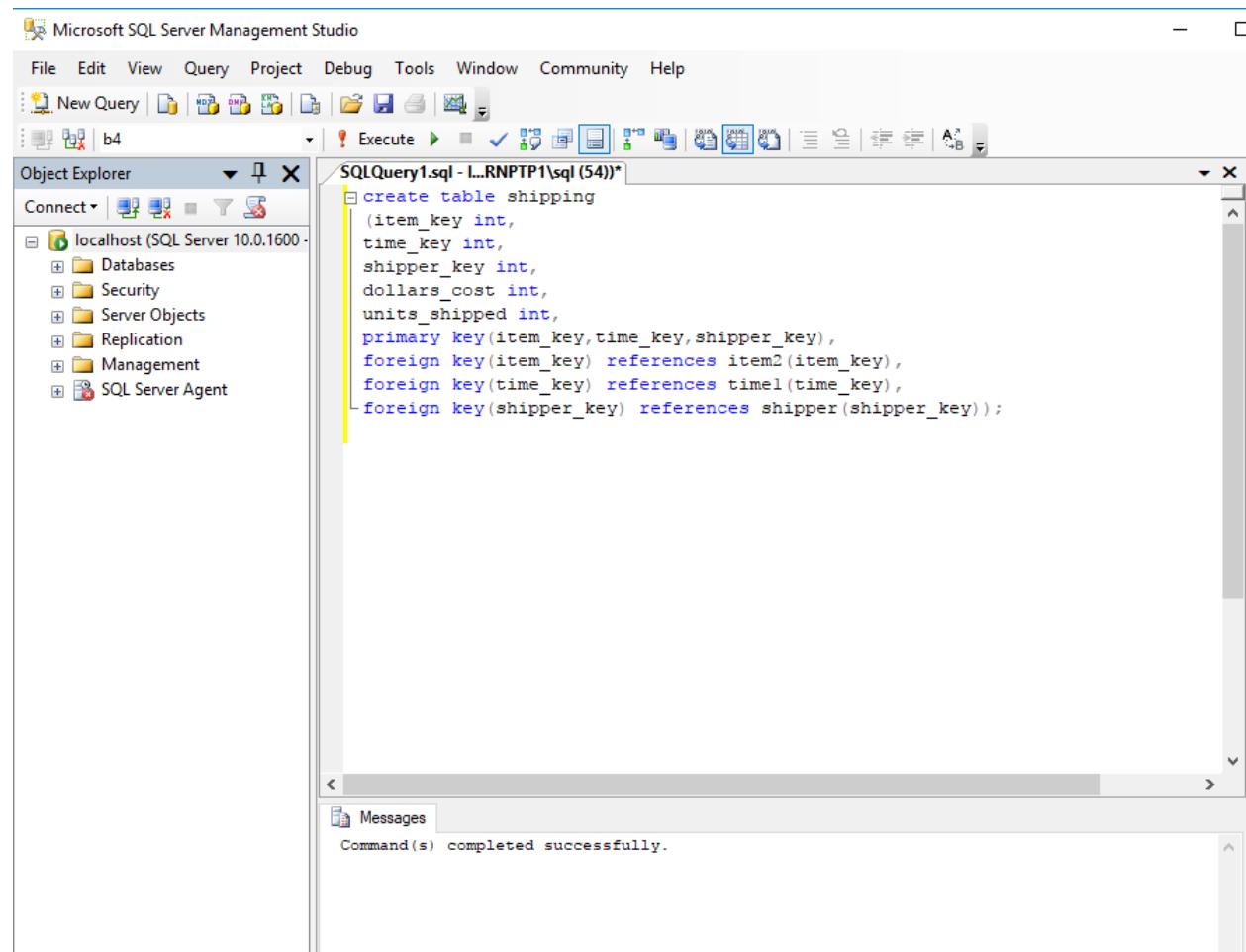
1.first create a database with required tables.



The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. In the Object Explorer, a database named 'b4' is selected. In the center pane, several CREATE TABLE statements are being run in a query window titled 'SQLQuery2.sql'. The statements define tables for time, branch, item, location, sales, and shipper, along with their relationships through primary and foreign keys. The 'Messages' pane at the bottom indicates that the command(s) completed successfully.

```
create table time1
(
    time_key int primary key,
    day_date
);
create table branch1
(
    branch_key int primary key,
    branch_name varchar(20)
);
create table item2
(
    item_key int primary key,
    item_name varchar(20)
);
create table location2
(
    location_key int primary key,
    street varchar(20)
);
create table shipper
(
    shipper_key int primary key,
    shipper_name varchar(20)
);
create table sales2
(
    time_key int,
    item_key int,
    branch_key int,
    location_key int,
    dollars_sold int,
    units_sold int,
    primary key(time_key,item_key,branch_key,location_key),
    foreign key(time_key) references time1(time_key),
    foreign key(item_key) references item2(item_key),
    foreign key(branch_key) references branch1(branch_key),
    foreign key(location_key) references location2(location_key));

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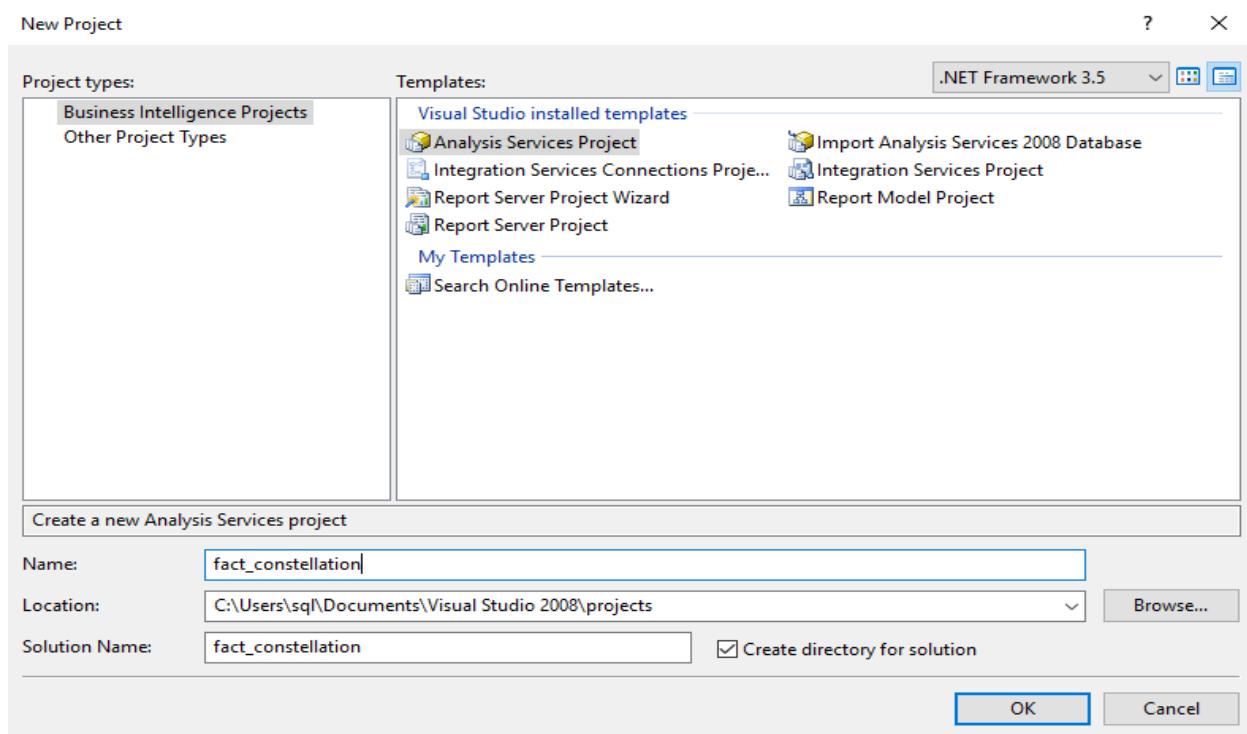


The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. In the Object Explorer, a database named 'b4' is selected. In the center pane, a CREATE TABLE statement is being run in a query window titled 'SQLQuery1.sql'. The statement defines a table named 'shipping' with columns for item_key, time_key, shipper_key, dollars_cost, and units_shipped. It includes primary and foreign key constraints linking to the 'item2', 'time1', and 'shipper' tables. The 'Messages' pane at the bottom indicates that the command(s) completed successfully.

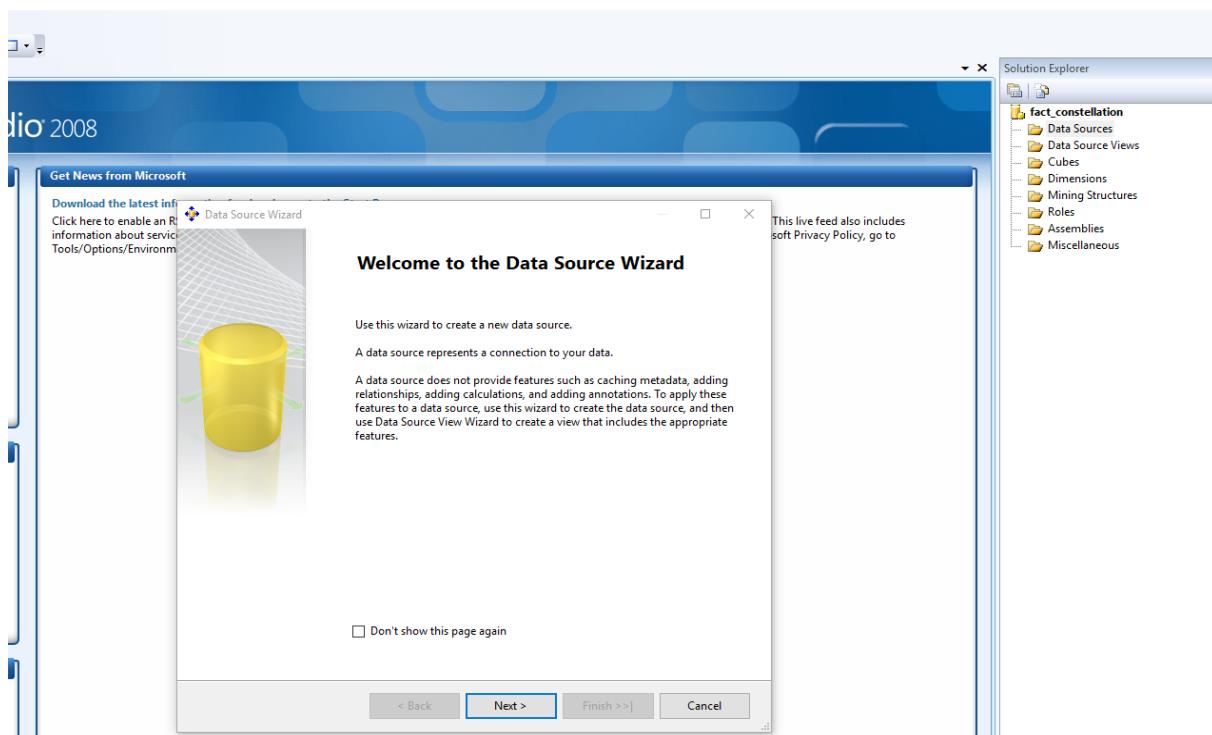
```
create table shipping
(
    item_key int,
    time_key int,
    shipper_key int,
    dollars_cost int,
    units_shipped int,
    primary key(item_key,time_key,shipper_key),
    foreign key(item_key) references item2(item_key),
    foreign key(time_key) references time1(time_key),
    foreign key(shipper_key) references shipper(shipper_key));

```

2. Now open a new project in BI studio and select analysis service project.



3. Select datasource and right click on it.Then click on new datasource, and then complete the datasource wizard by selecting the server name and database name on which action is to be performed.





Select how to define the connection

You can select from a number of ways in which your data source will define its connection string.



- Create a data source based on an existing or new connection

Data connections:

localhost.anu
localhost.anusha
localhost.b4
localhost.dwm
localhost.greeshma
localhost.master

Data connection properties:

Property	Value
Data Source	localhost
Initial Catalog	b4
Integrated Se...	SSPI
Provider	SQLNCLI10.1

New...

Delete

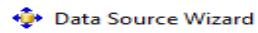
- Create a data source based on another object

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Finish >>

Cancel



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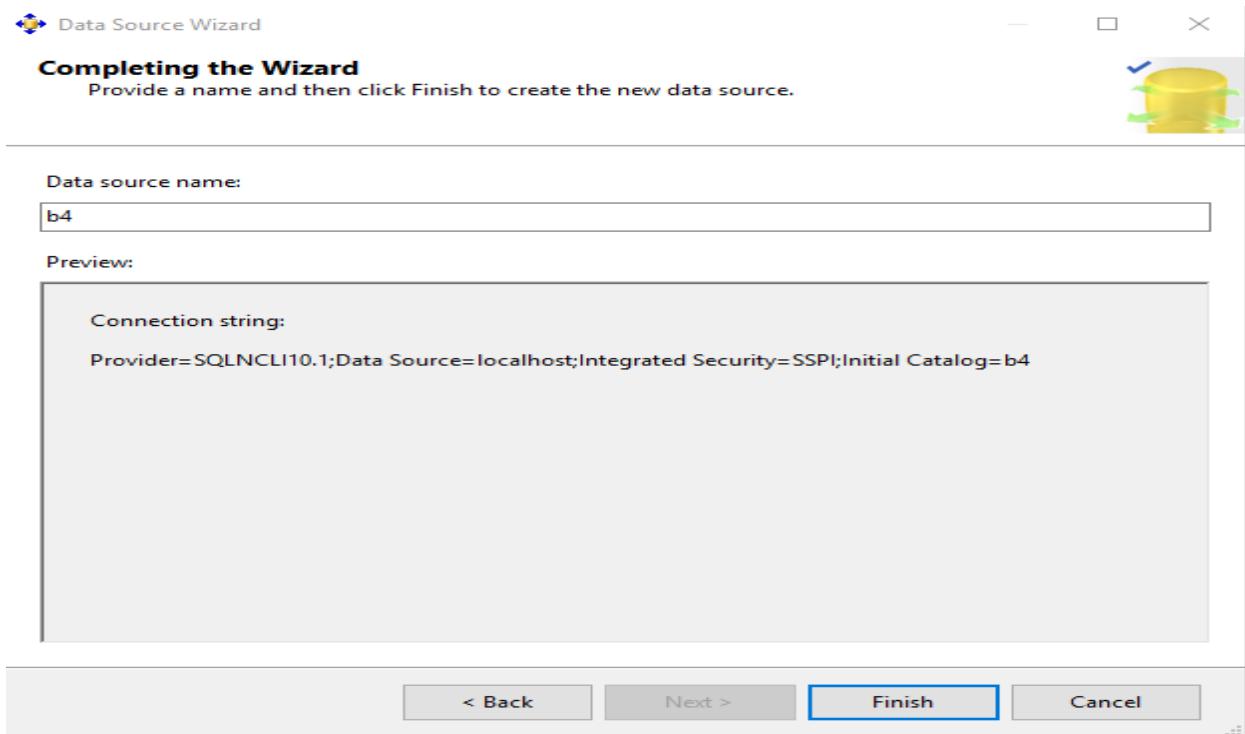
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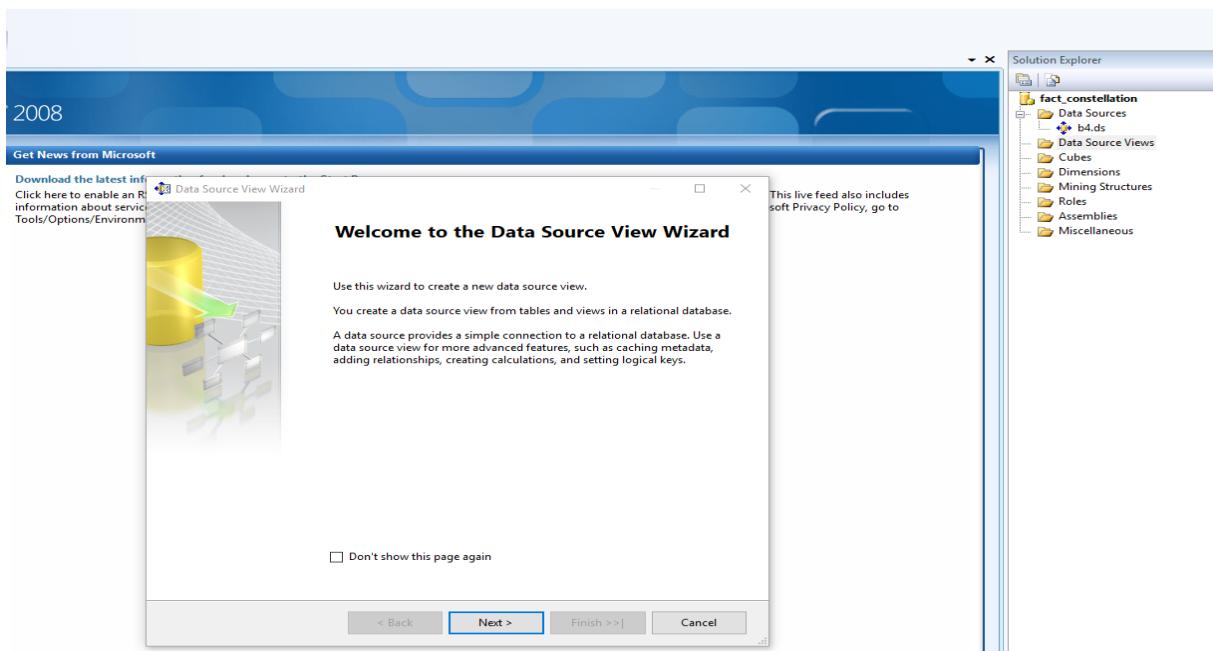
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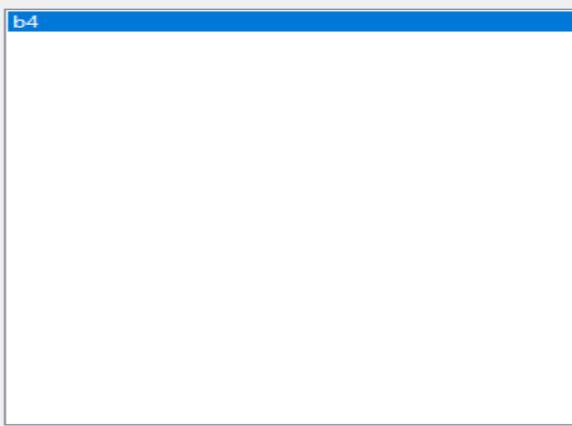
4. Select datasource view and right click on it.Then click on new datasource view, and then complete the datasource view wizard by selecting the tables used for fact constellation schema.

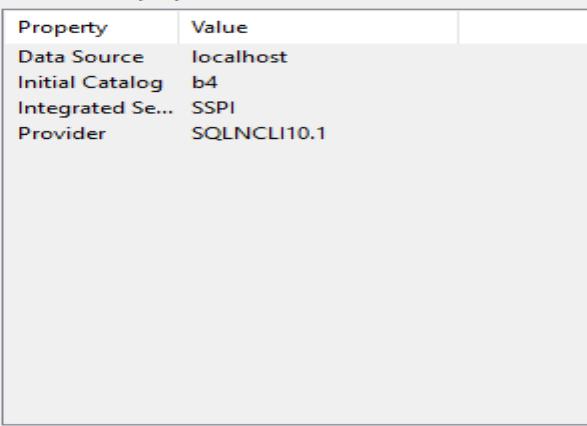


 Data Source View Wizard

Select a Data Source

Select an existing relational data source or create a new one.


Relational data sources:
b4


Data source properties:

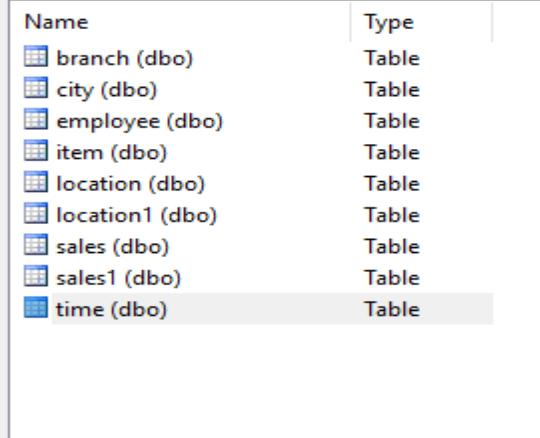
Property	Value
Data Source	localhost
Initial Catalog	b4
Integrated Se...	SSPI
Provider	SQLNCLI10.1

New Data Source... Advanced...
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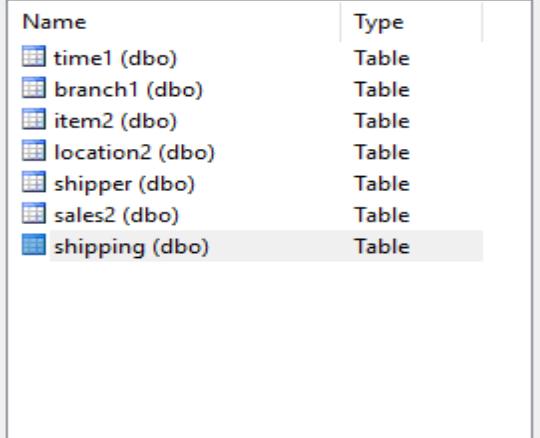
 Data Source View Wizard

Select Tables and Views

Select objects from the relational database to be included in the data source view.


Available objects:

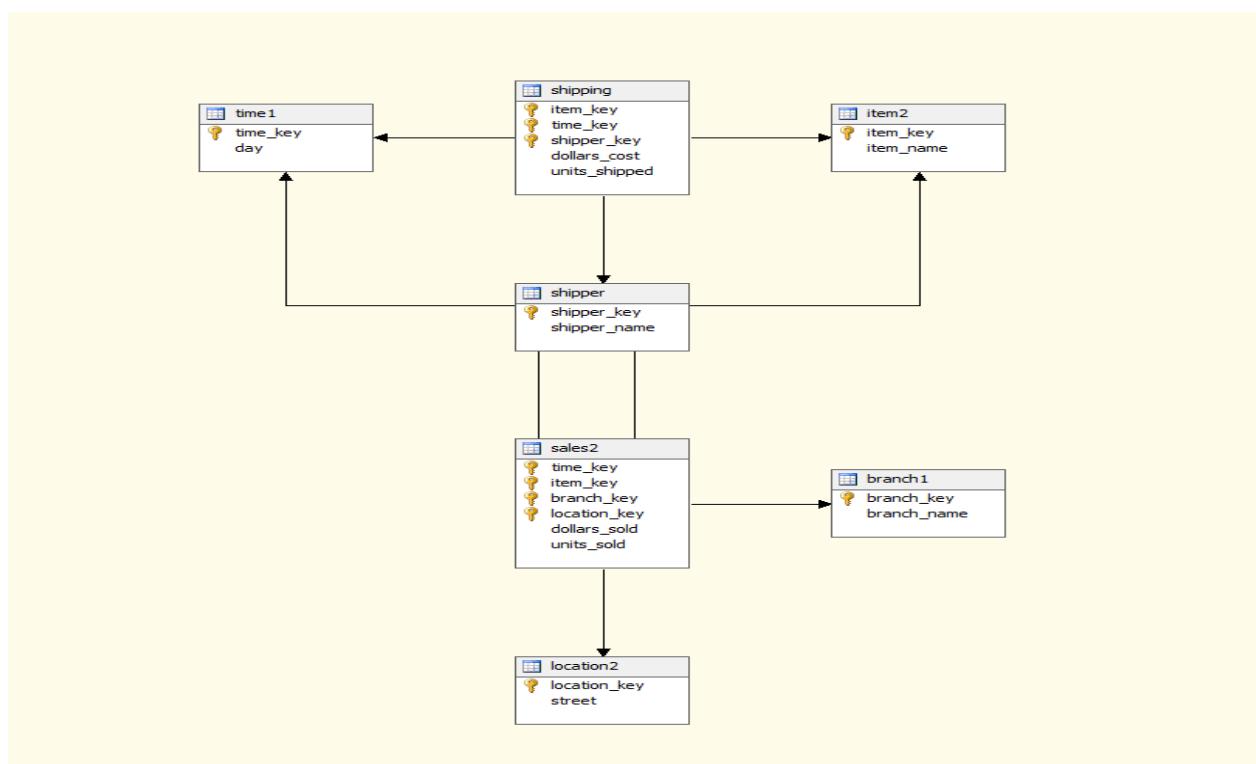
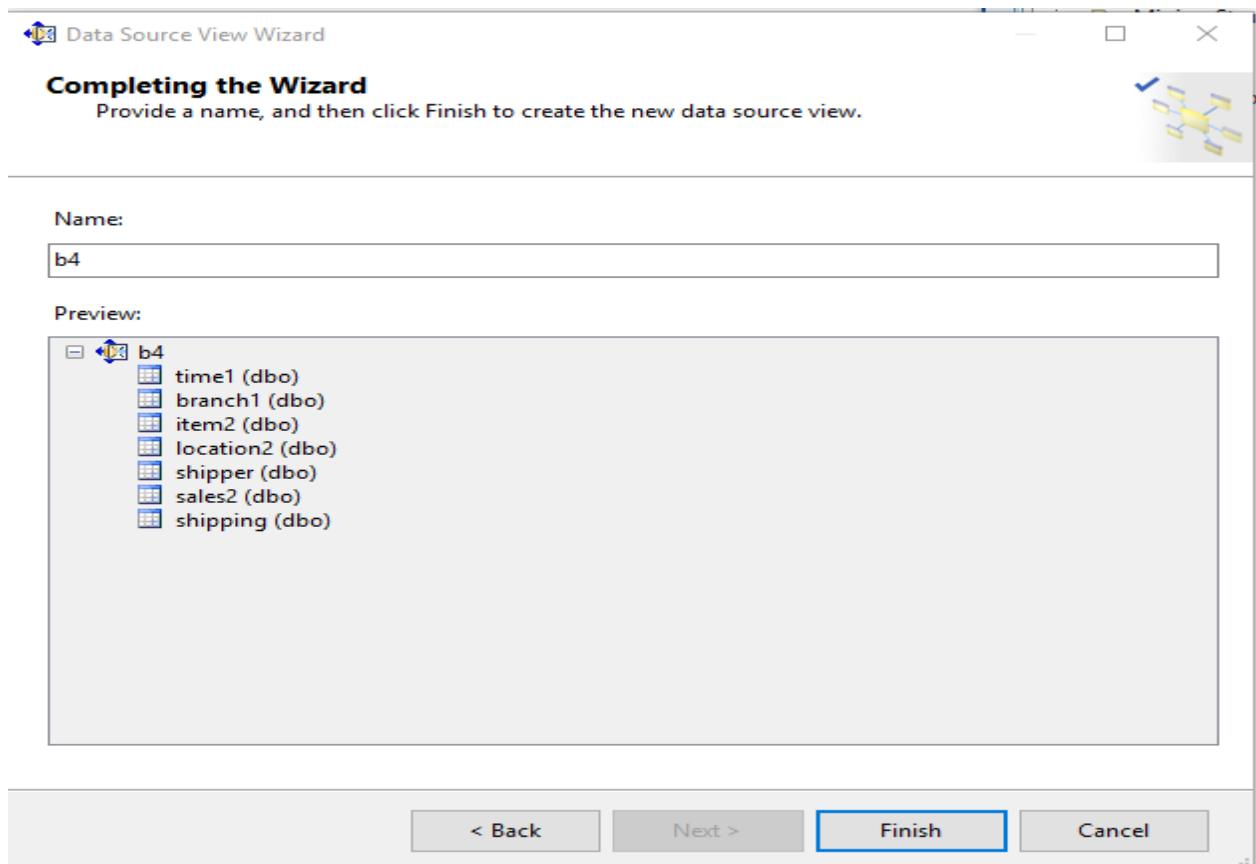
Name	Type
branch (dbo)	Table
city (dbo)	Table
employee (dbo)	Table
item (dbo)	Table
location (dbo)	Table
location1 (dbo)	Table
sales (dbo)	Table
sales1 (dbo)	Table
time (dbo)	Table


Included objects:

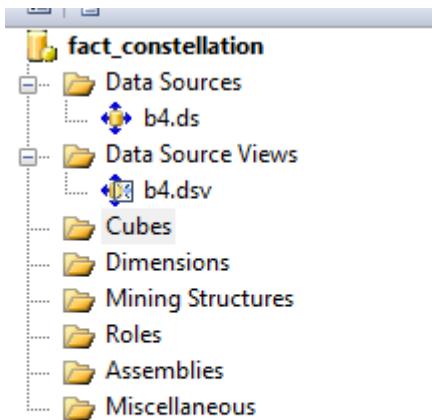
Name	Type
time1 (dbo)	Table
branch1 (dbo)	Table
item2 (dbo)	Table
location2 (dbo)	Table
shipper (dbo)	Table
sales2 (dbo)	Table
shipping (dbo)	Table

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Filter:  Add Related Tables
 Show system objects

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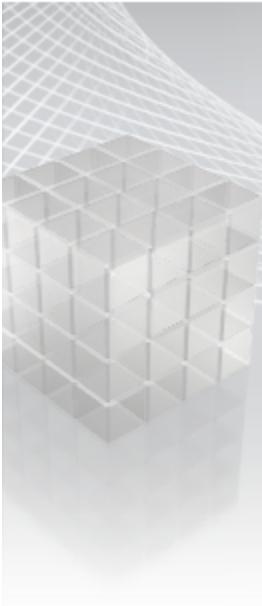
5. Select cubes and right click on it. Then click on new cube, and then complete the cube wizard by selecting the fact tables used for fact constellation schema.



 Cube Wizard

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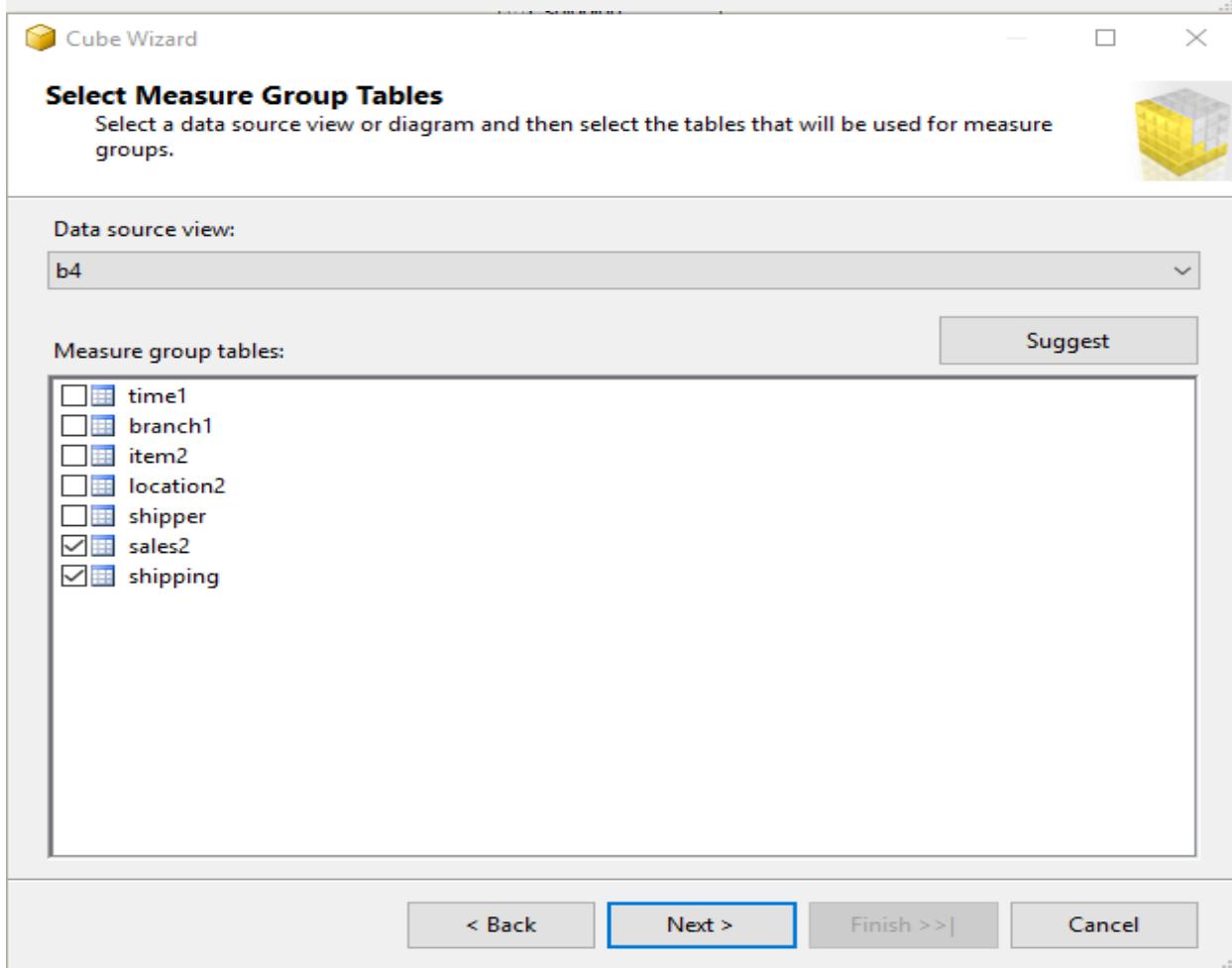
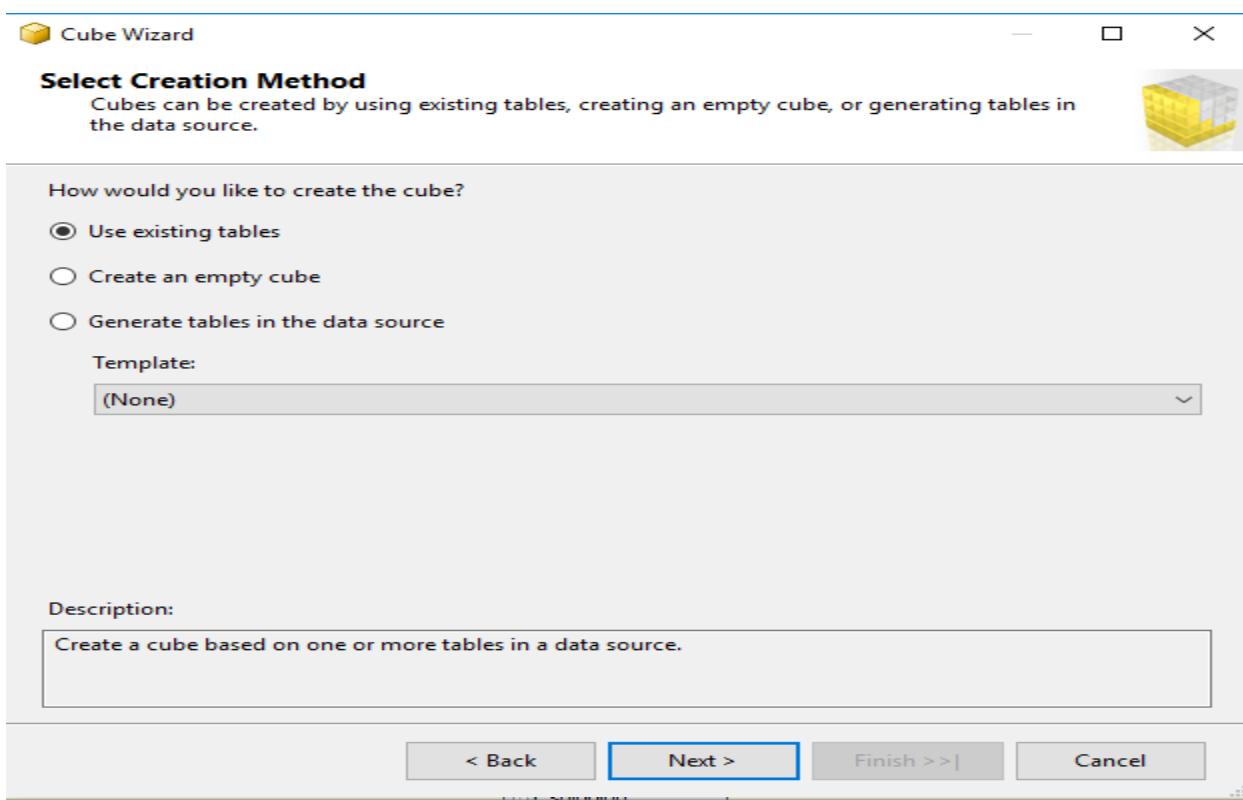
Welcome to the Cube Wizard



Use this wizard to create a new cube. First, you select the data source view and tables for the cube, and then you set its properties. You can also opt to create a cube without using a data source.

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Select Measures

Select measures that you want to include in the cube.



Measure

- Shipping
 - Dollars Cost
 - Units Shipped
 - Shipping Count
- Sales2
 - Dollars Sold
 - Units Sold
 - Sales2 Count

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Select New Dimensions

Select new dimensions to be created, based on available tables.



Dimension

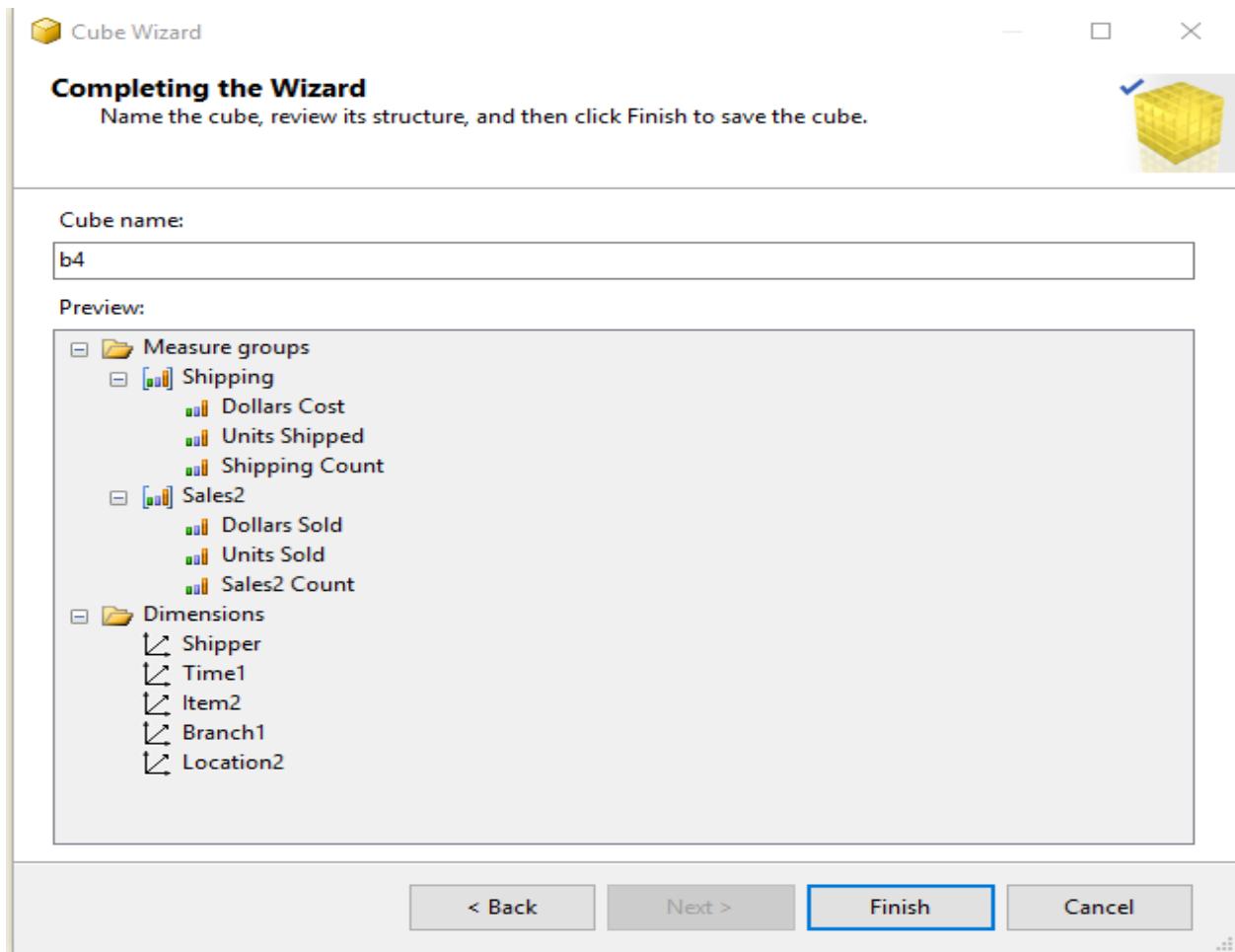
- Shipper
 - shipper
- Time1
 - time1
- Item2
 - item2
- Branch1
 - branch1
- Location2
 - location2

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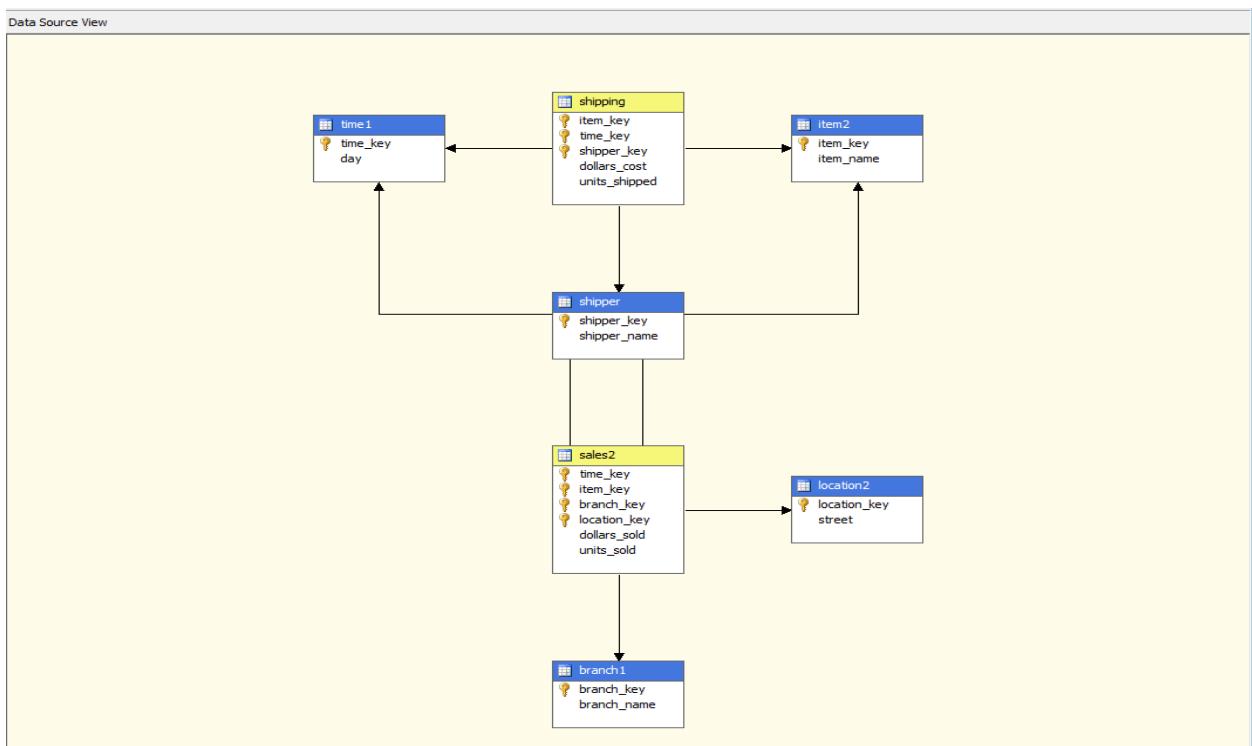
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Output for fact constellation schema:



Task:5

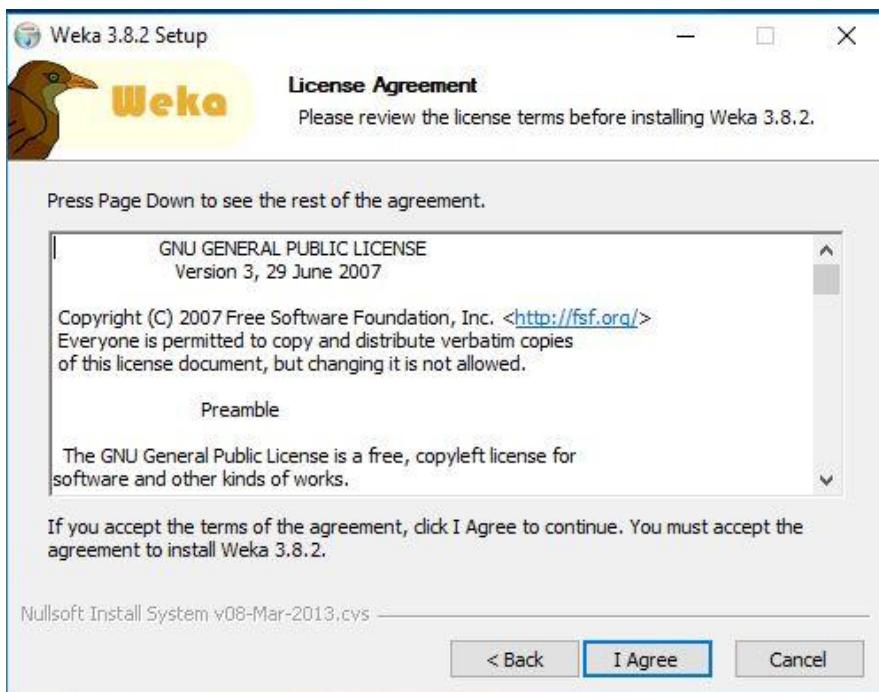
Aim: To download weka tool.

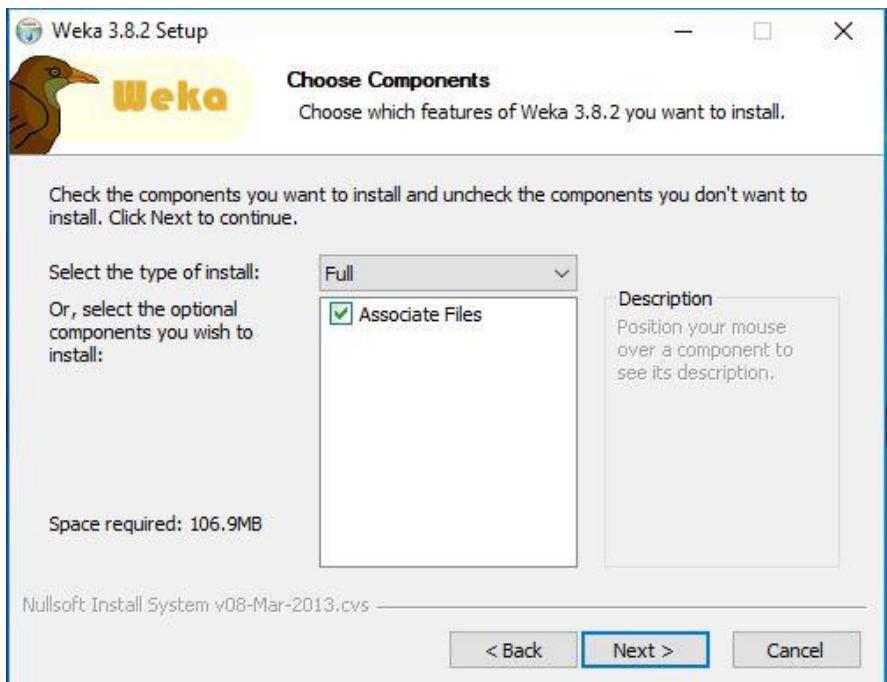
Procedure:

1. Download the weka 3.8.2 from the link and double click on it.A dialogue box appears, click next.

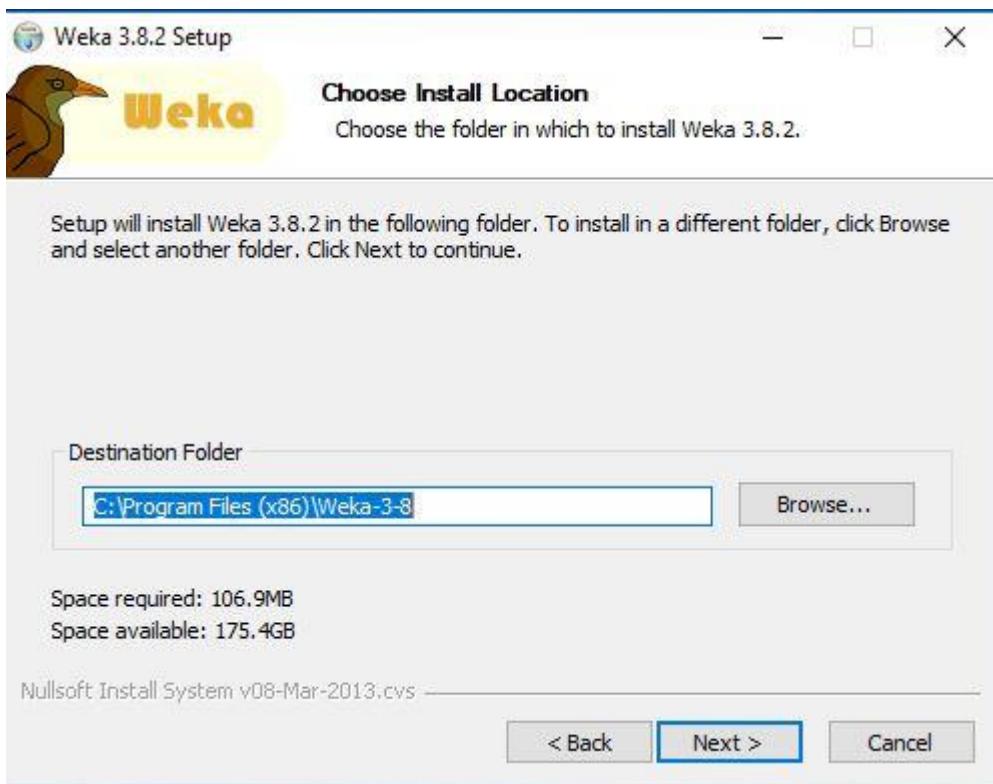


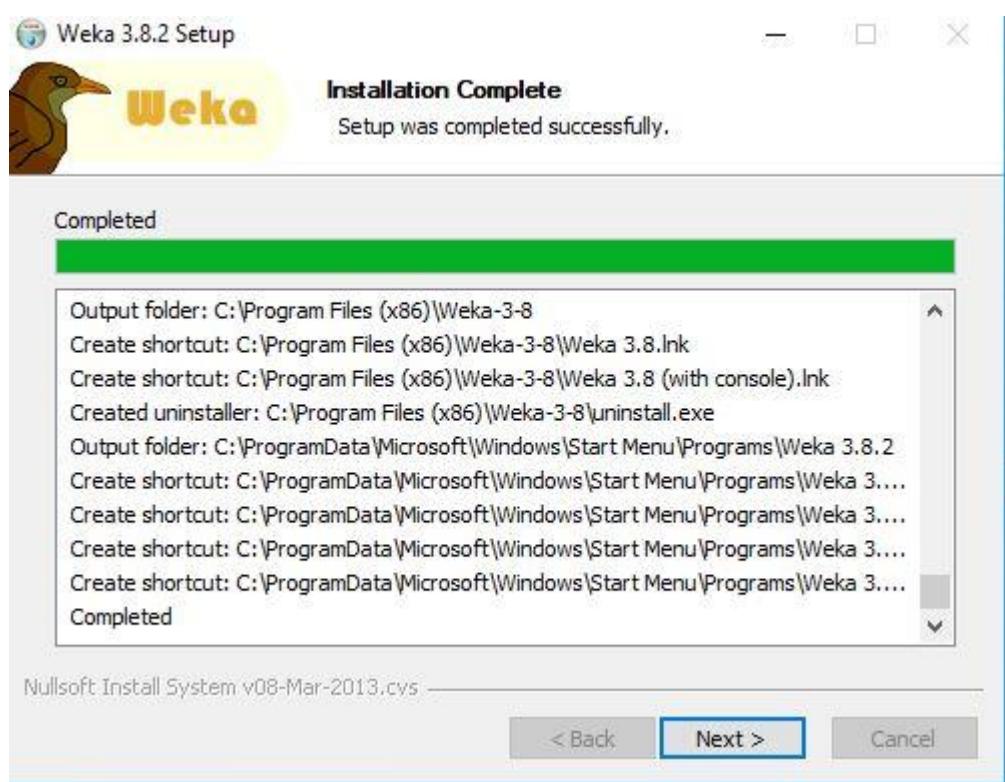
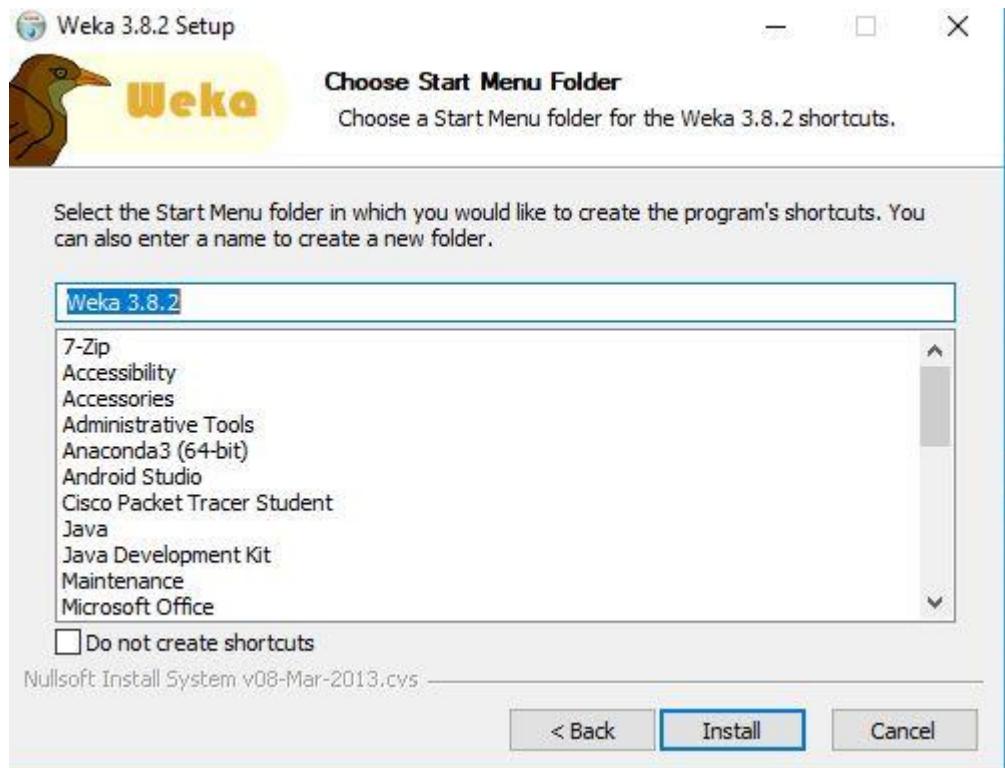
2. Agree the license Agreement.Now select the components like “Associate files”, ”Install JRE” and then click on next.





- Now choose install location and then click on next.Now, choose a start menu folder for the weka 3.8.2 shortcuts and then click on Install.At last weka is succesfully installed.





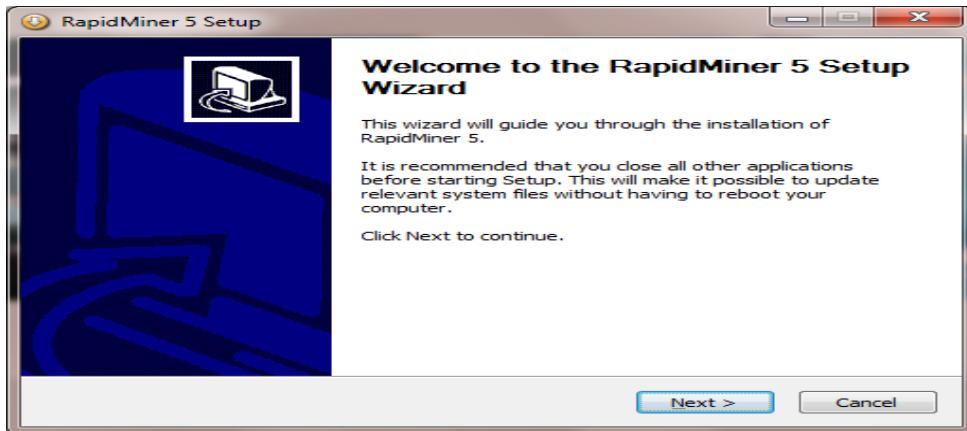


Result: Weka Explorer is installed successfully.

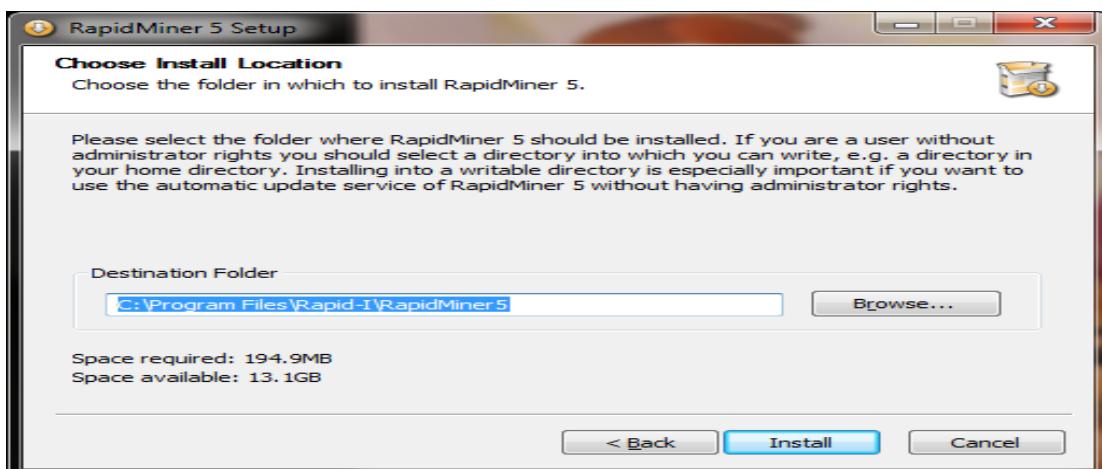
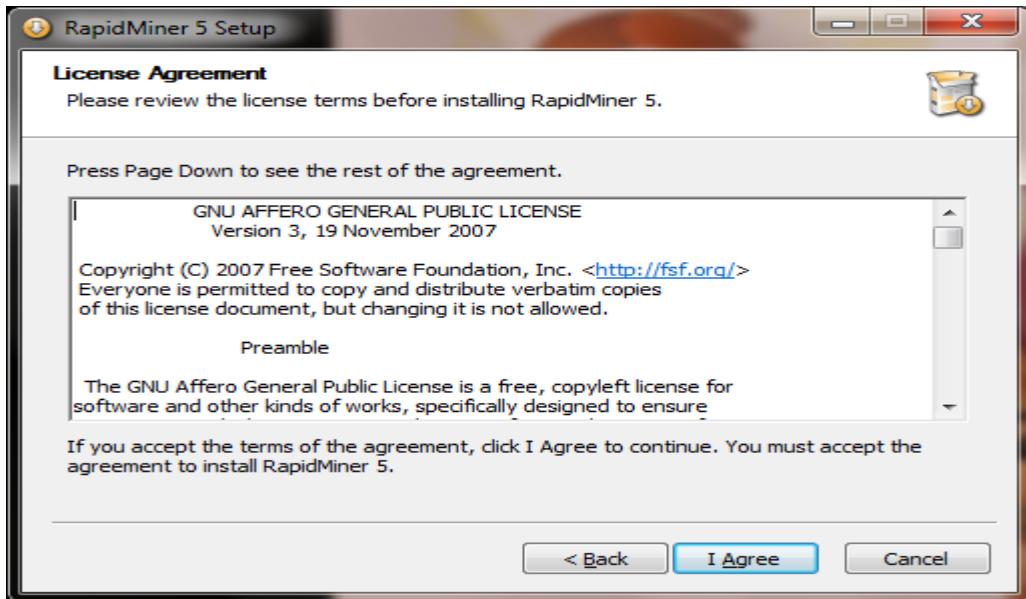
Aim: To install Rapid miner tool.

Procedure:

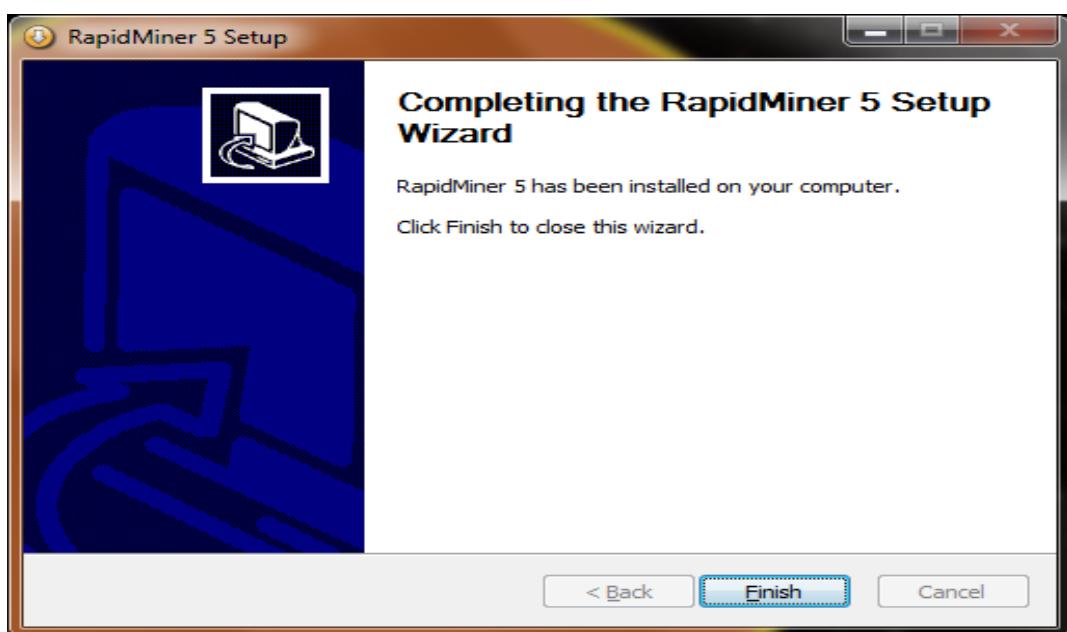
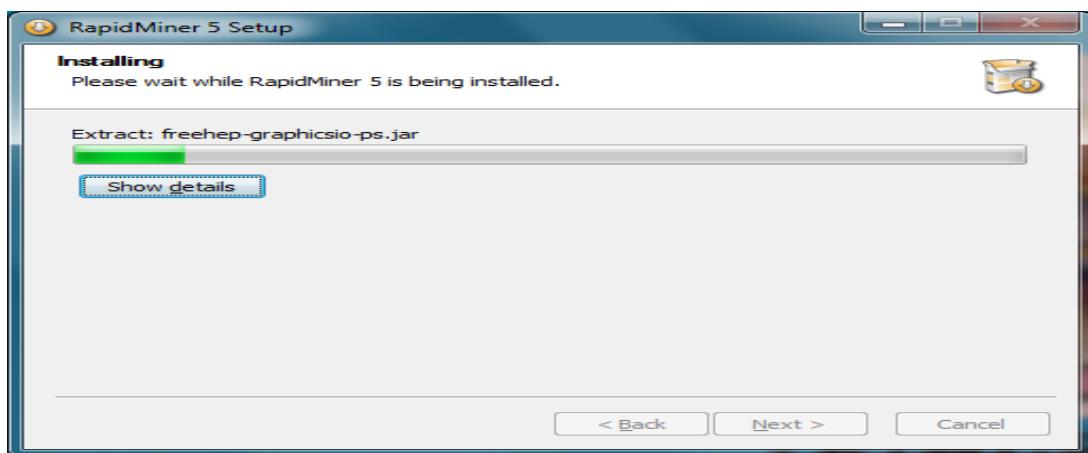
1. First download the Rapid miner and now open the setup and click next.



2. Agree the License and set path to store the software and click install.



- Now the installation process starts, after completion of that click next and then click on "Finish" to finish the installation.



Result: Rapid miner is installed successfully.

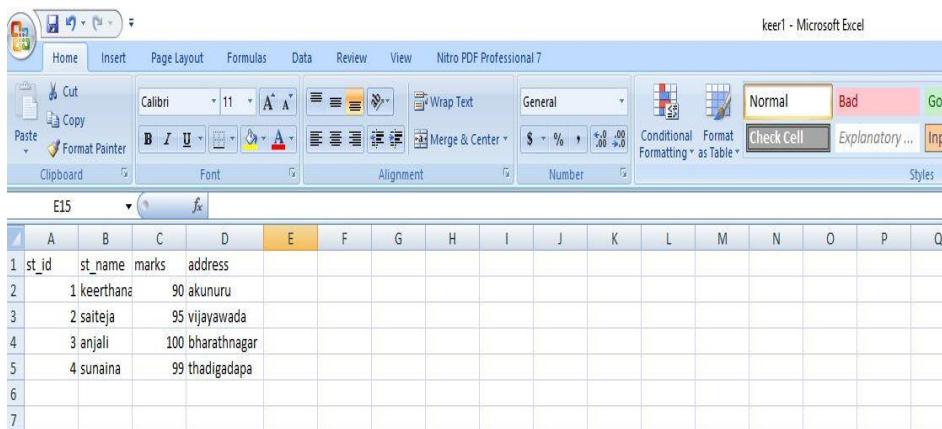
Task-6

Aim: To convert CSV file into ARFF file.

Description: A CSV is a comma separated values file, which allows data to be saved in a table structured format. CSVs look like a garden-variety spreadsheet but with a .csv extension (Traditionally they take the form of a text file containing information separated by commas, hence the name).

Procedure:

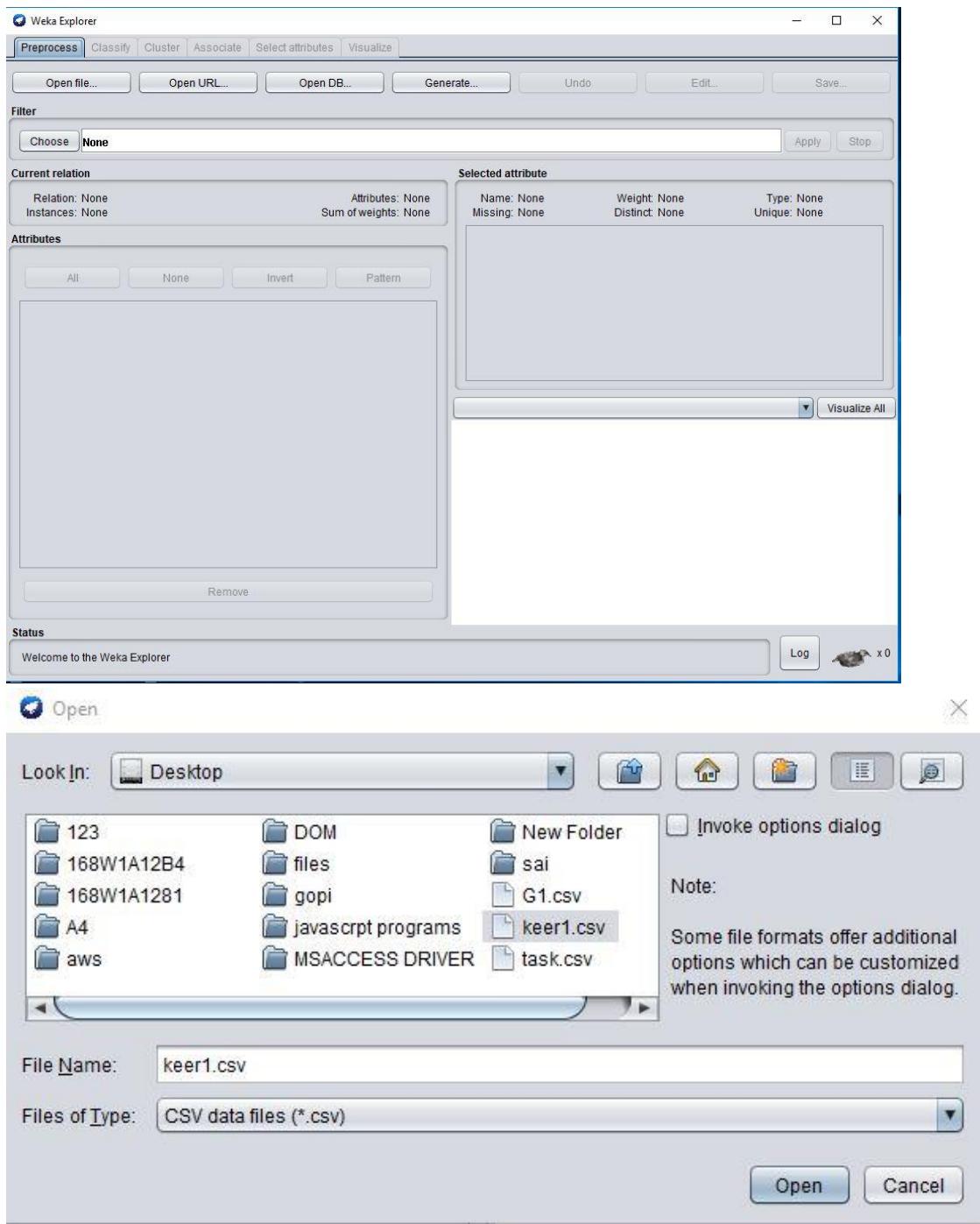
1. First create a csv file.



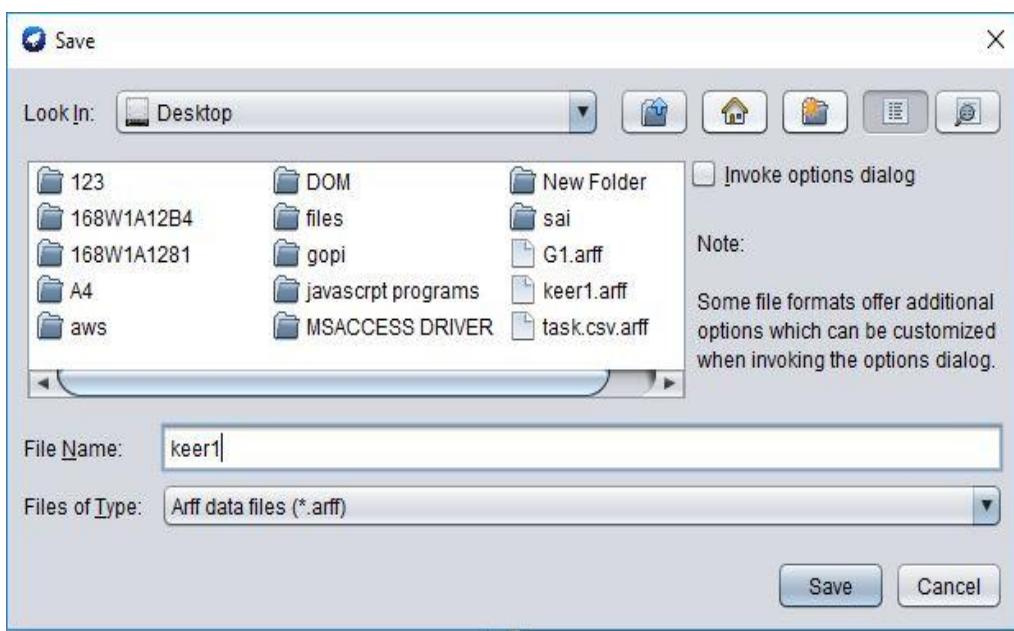
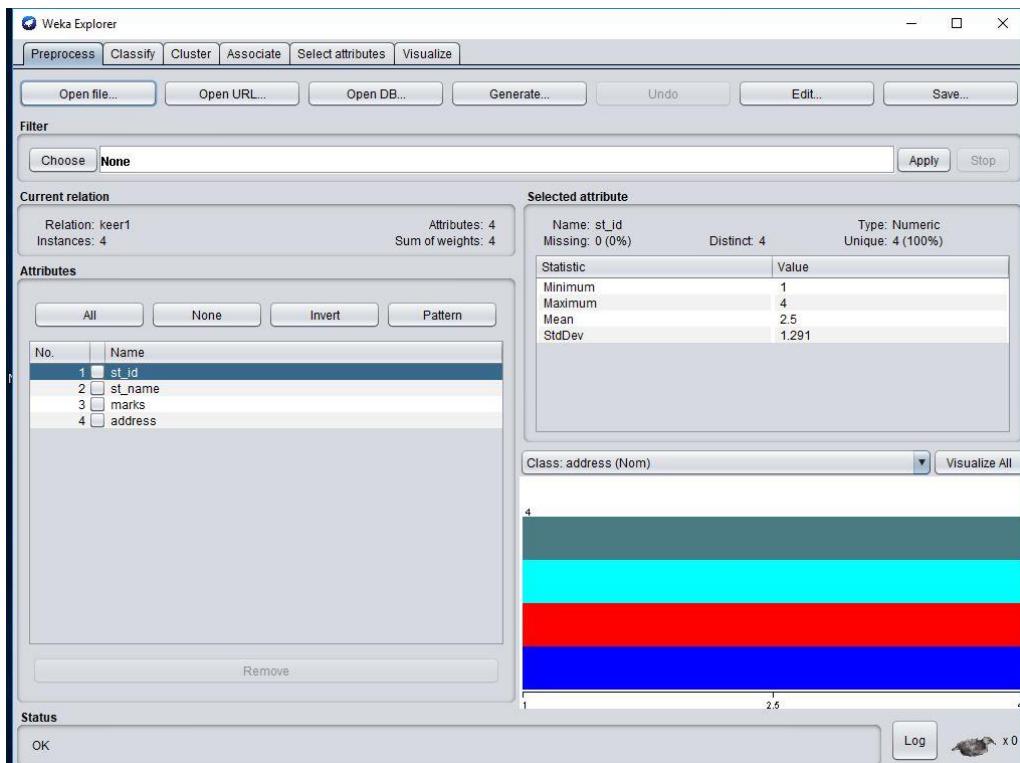
st_id	st_name	marks	address
1	keerthana	90	akunuru
2	saitaja	95	vijayawada
3	anjali	100	bharathnagar
4	sunaina	99	thadigadapa
5			
6			
7			

2. Now open this file in weka by using the following steps.





3. Now save the file with .arff extension by clicking on “save” button.



Result: Successfully converted csv file to arff file.

Task-7

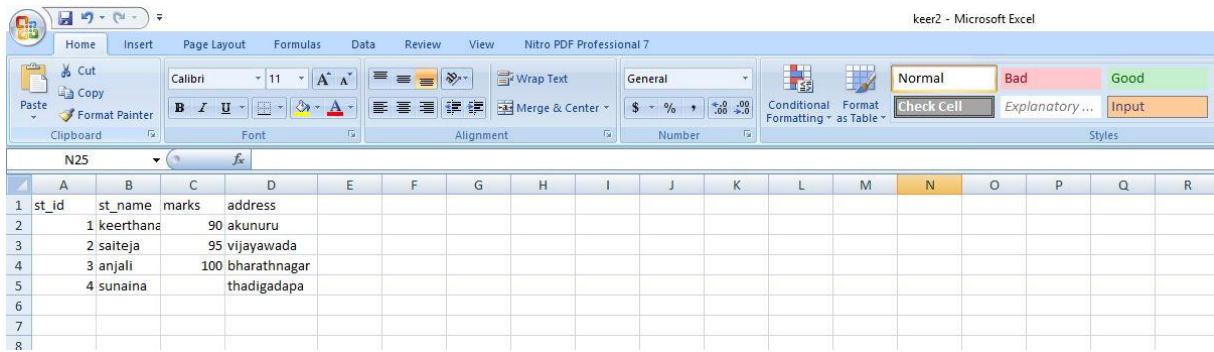
Aim: To apply pre processing techniques on the data in WEKA.

Description:

Data preprocessing is a data mining technique that involves transforming raw data into an understandable format. Real-world data is often incomplete, inconsistent, and/or lacking in certain behaviors or trends, and is likely to contain many errors. Data preprocessing is a proven method of resolving such issues. Data preprocessing prepares raw data for further processing.

Input file:

First create a file with.csv extension.

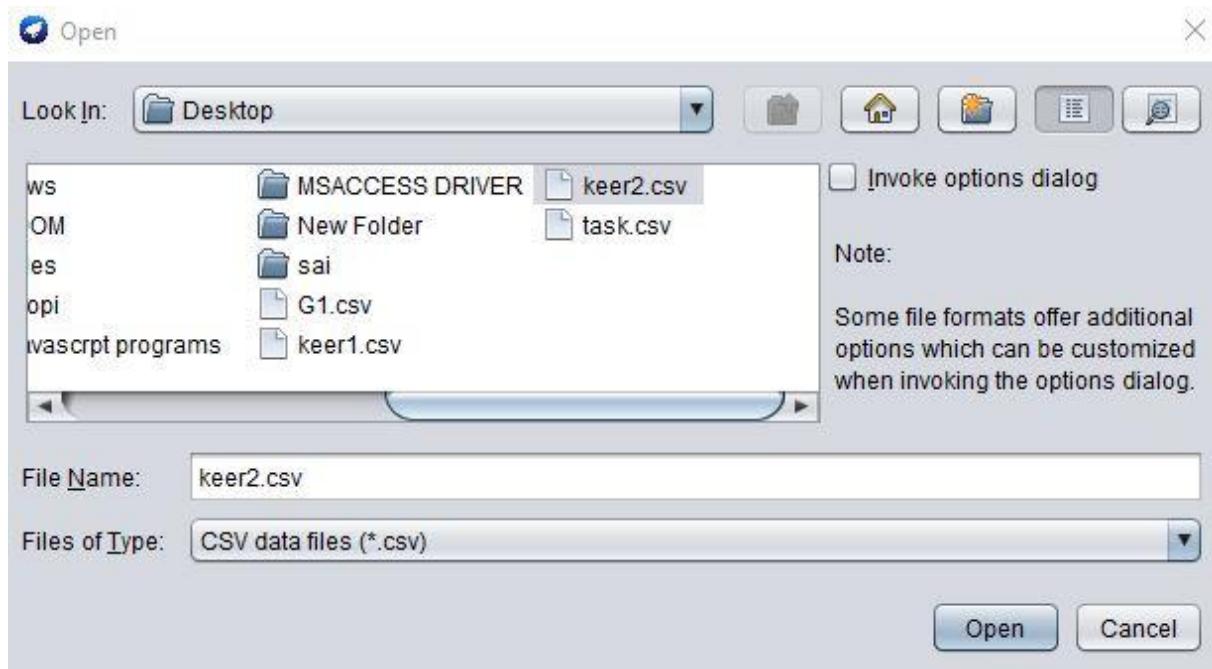
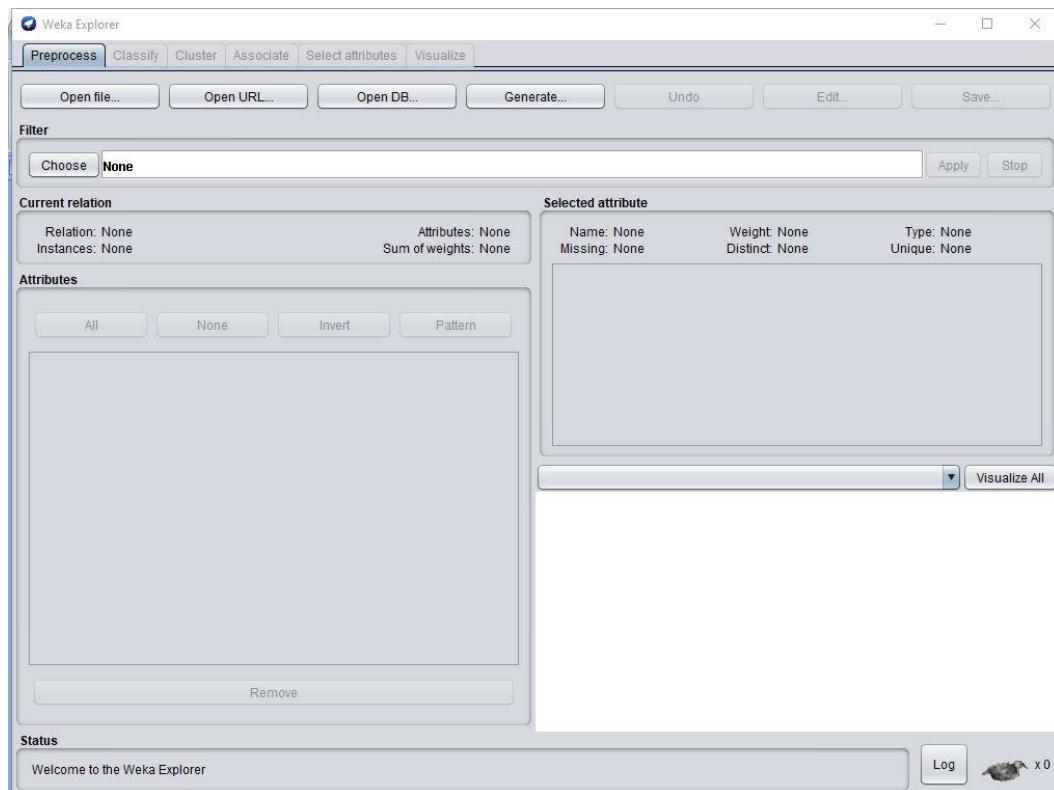


st_id	st_name	marks	address
1	keerthana	90	akunuru
2	saitaja	95	vijayawada
3	anjali	100	bharathnagar
4	sunaina		thadigadapa

Procedure:

Missing Values: First select the file and then click on “edit” so that viewer is displayed, left click on the empty column and select “set missing values to” and then enter value for it and then click on ok.





Viewer

Relation: keer2

No.	1: st_id	2: st_name	3: marks	4: address
	Numeric	Nominal	Numeric	Nominal
1	1.0	keerthana	90.0	akunuru
2	2.0	saitaja	95.0	vijayawa...
3	3.0	anjali	100.0	bharath...
4	4.0	sunaina		thadiga...

Add instance Undo OK Cancel

Viewer

Relation: keer2

No.	1: st_id	2: st_name	3: marks	4: address
	Numeric	Nominal	Numeric	Nominal
1	1.0	keerthana	90.0	akunuru
2	2.0	saitaja	95.0	vijayawa...
3	3.0	anjali	100.0	bharath...
4	4.0	sunaina		thadiga...

Replace missing values...

New value for MISSING values

OK Cancel

Add instance Undo OK Cancel

Viewer

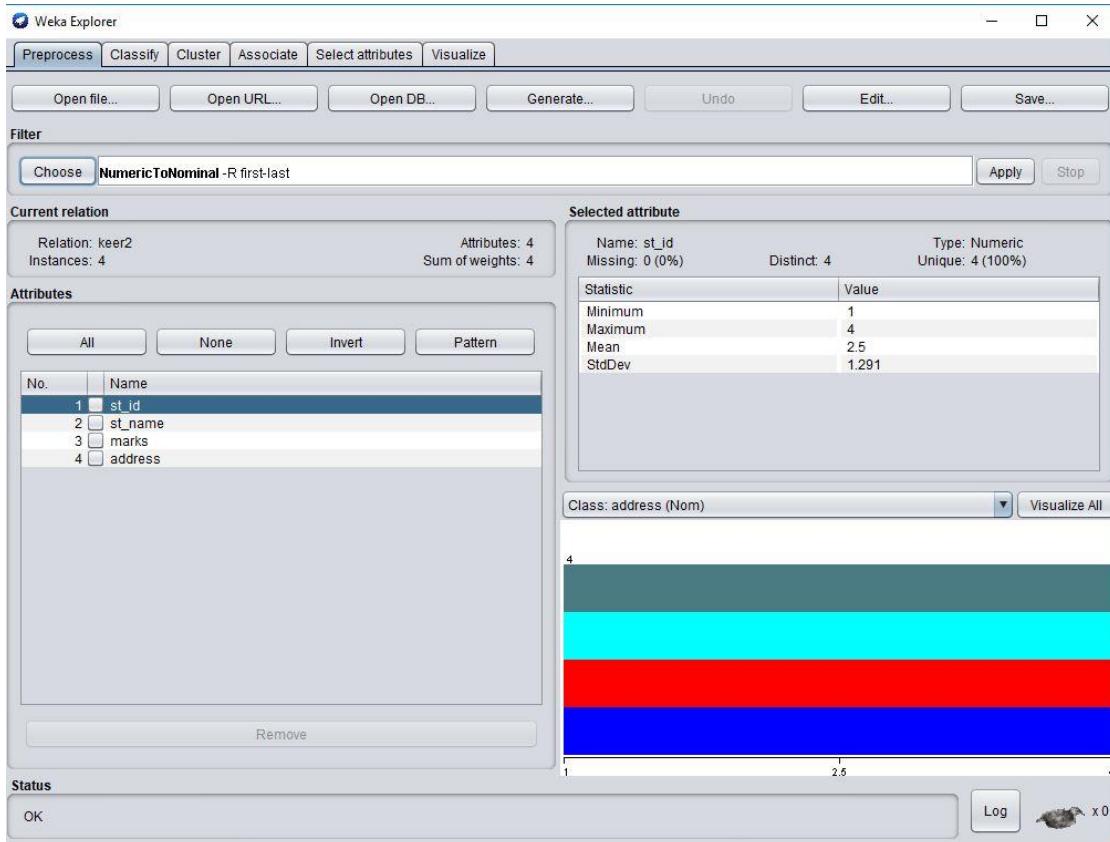
Relation: keer2

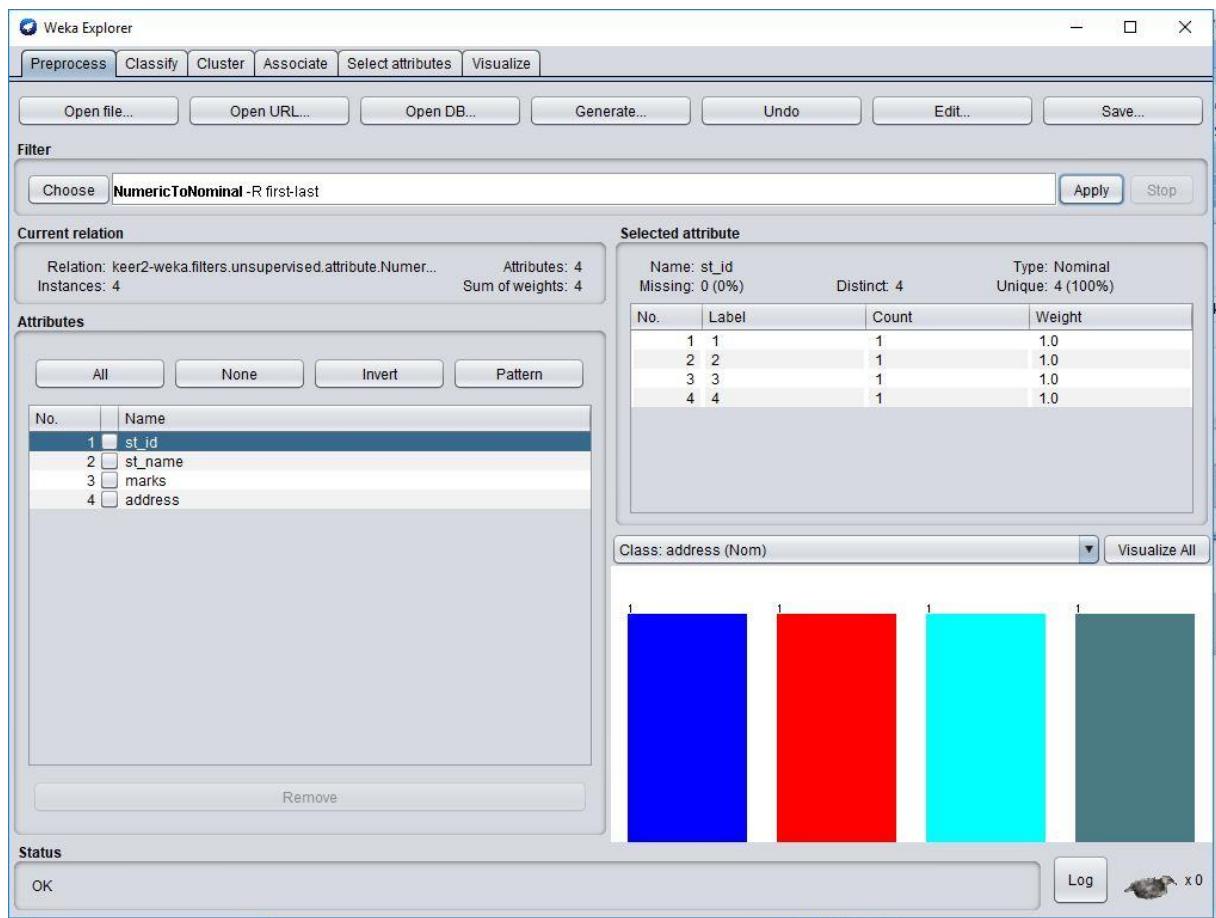
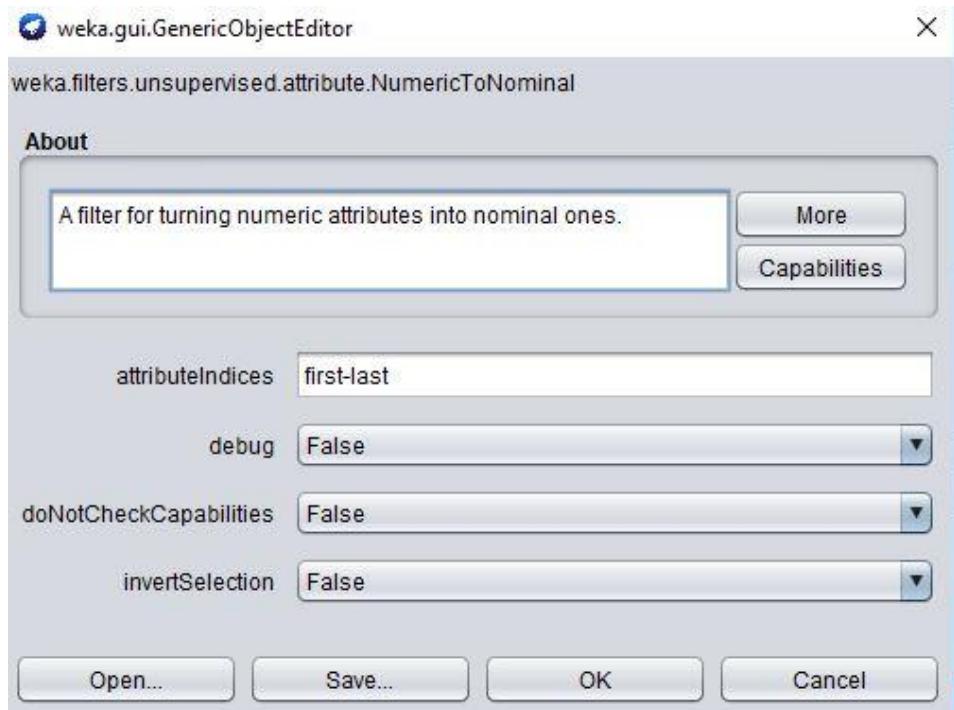
No.	1: st_id	2: st_name	3: marks	4: address
	Numeric	Nominal	Numeric	Nominal
1	1.0	keerthana	90.0	akunuru
2	2.0	saitaja	95.0	vijayawa...
3	3.0	anjali	100.0	bharath...
4	4.0	sunaina	99.0	thadiga...

Add instance Undo OK Cancel

Numeric to Nominal:

After selecting the file then go to choose> filters> unsupervised> attribute> numeric_to_nominal. Then click on textbox beside choose and after verifying it click ok and apply. Later then we can observe output in viewer by clicking on “edit”.





Viewer

Relation: keer2-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.NumericToNominal-Rfirst-last

No.	1: st_id	2: st_name	3: marks	4: address
	Nominal	Nominal	Nominal	Nominal
1	1	keerthana	90	akunuru
2	2	saitaja	95	vijayawa...
3	3	anjali	100	bharath...
4	4	sunaina		thadiga...

Add instance Undo OK Cancel

Nominal to Binary:

Select nominal to binary.

Weka Explorer

Preprocess Classify Cluster Associate Select attributes Visualize

Open file... Open URL... Open DB... Generate... Undo Edit... Save...

Filter Choose NominalToBinary -R first-last Apply Stop

Current relation
Relation: keer2 Instances: 4 Attributes: 4 Sum of weights: 4

Attributes
All None Invert Pattern

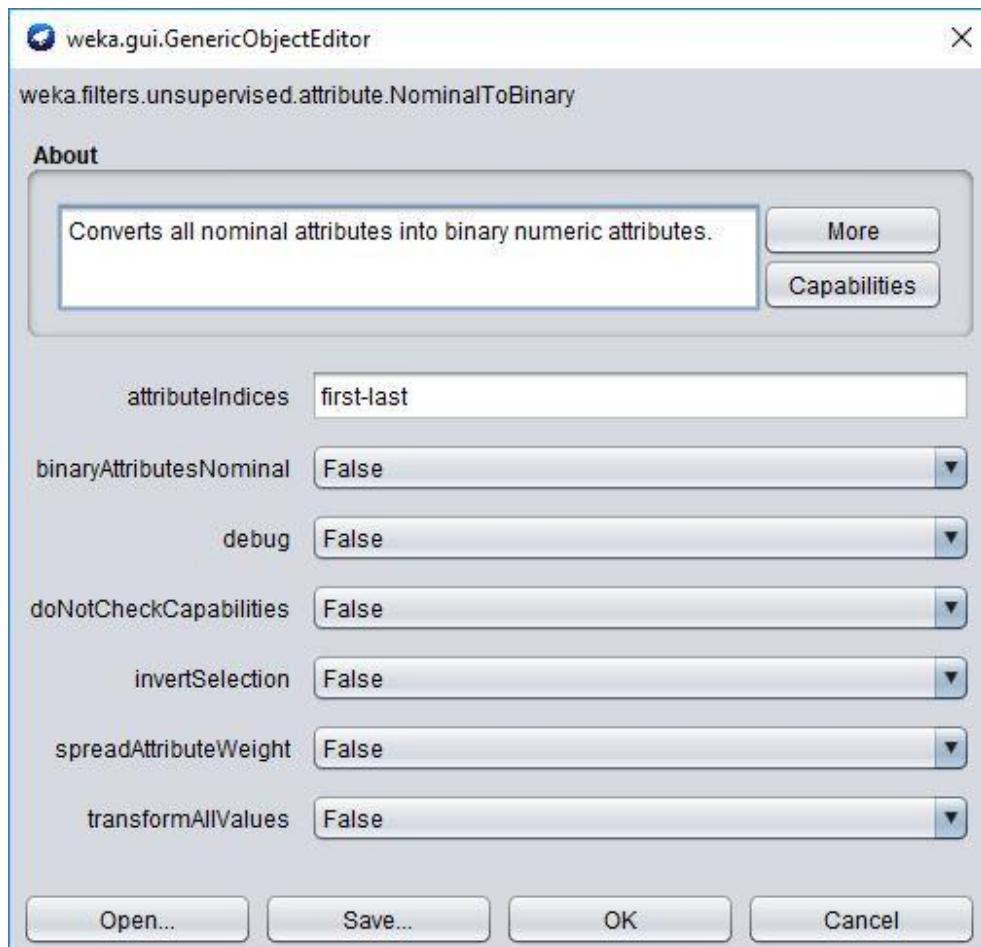
No.	Name
1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> st_id
2	<input type="checkbox"/> st_name
3	<input type="checkbox"/> marks
4	<input type="checkbox"/> address

Selected attribute
Name: st_id Missing: 0 (0%) Distinct: 4 Type: Numeric Unique: 4 (100%)

Statistic	Value
Minimum	1
Maximum	4
Mean	2.5
StdDev	1.291

Class: address (Nom) Visualize All

Status OK Log x 0



Viewer

Relation: keer2-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.NominalToBinary-Rfirst-last

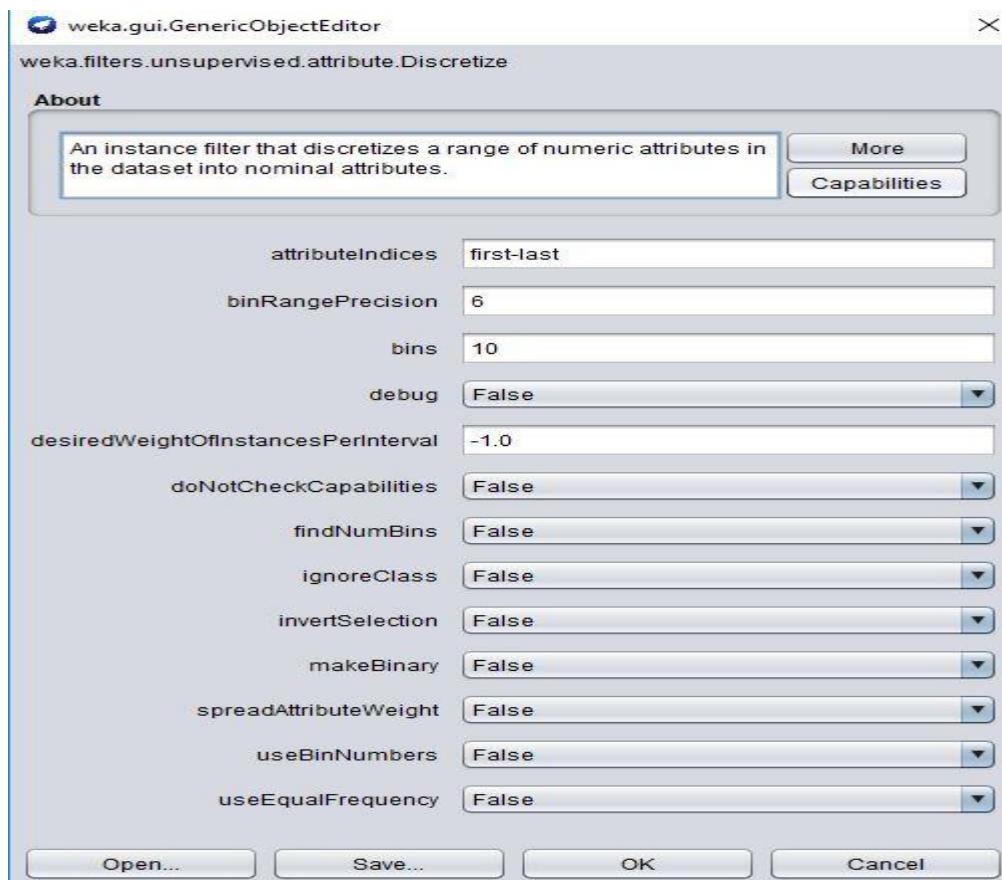
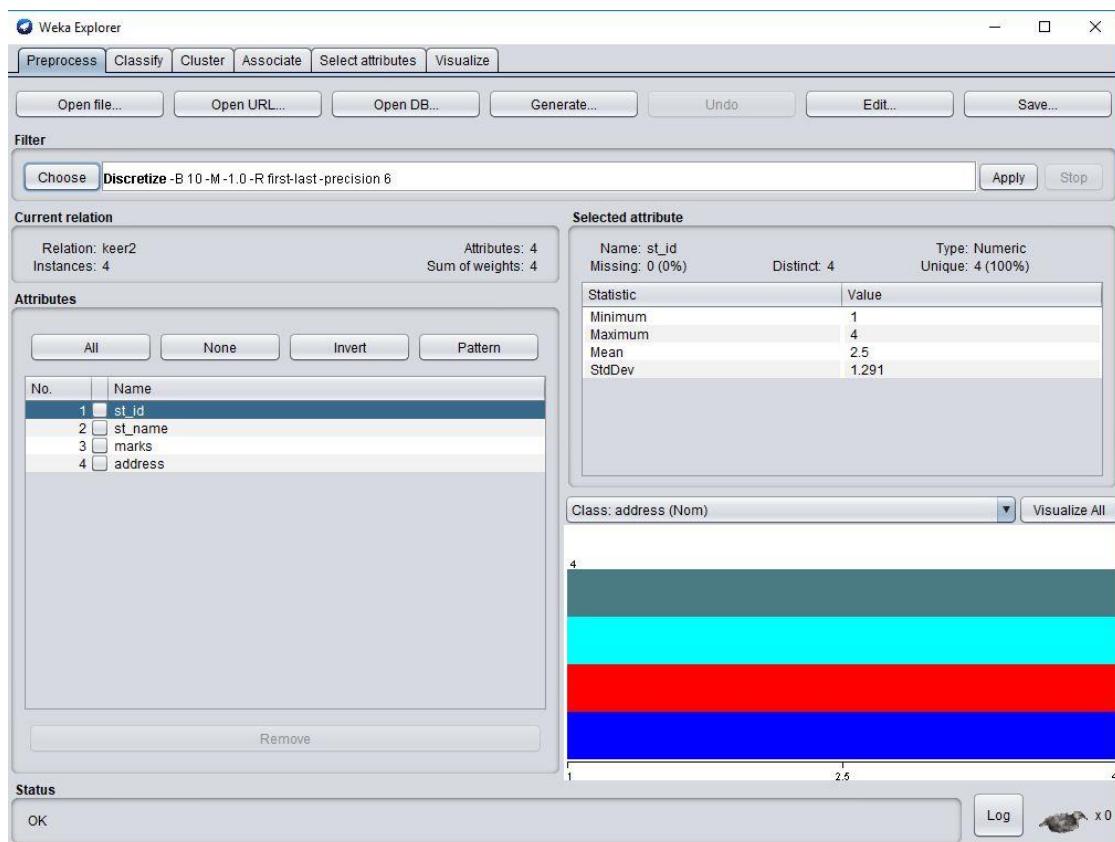
No.	1: st_id	2: st_name=keerthana	3: st_name=saitaja	4: st_name=anjali	5: st_name=sunaina	6: marks	7: address
	Numeric	Numeric	Numeric	Numeric	Numeric	Numeric	Nominal
1	1.0	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	90.0	akunuru
2	2.0	0.0	1.0	0.0	0.0	95.0	vijayawa...
3	3.0	0.0	0.0	1.0	0.0	100.0	bharath...
4	4.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.0		thadiga...

Add instance Undo OK Cancel

The table data is as follows:

No.	1: st_id	2: st_name=keerthana	3: st_name=saitaja	4: st_name=anjali	5: st_name=sunaina	6: marks	7: address
	Numeric	Numeric	Numeric	Numeric	Numeric	Numeric	Nominal
1	1.0	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	90.0	akunuru
2	2.0	0.0	1.0	0.0	0.0	95.0	vijayawa...
3	3.0	0.0	0.0	1.0	0.0	100.0	bharath...
4	4.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.0		thadiga...

Discretize:



Weka Explorer

Preprocess Classify Cluster Associate Select attributes Visualize

Open file... Open URL... Open DB... Generate... Undo Edit... Save...

Filter Choose Discretize -B 10 -M 1.0 -R first-last-precision 6 Apply Stop

Current relation
Relation: keer2-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Discret... Attributes: 4 Instances: 4 Sum of weights: 4

Attributes

No.	Name
1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> st_id
2	<input type="checkbox"/> st_name
3	<input type="checkbox"/> marks
4	<input type="checkbox"/> address

All None Invert Pattern Remove

Selected attribute

Name: st_id
Missing: 0 (0%) Distinct: 4 Type: Nominal Unique: 4 (100%)

No.	Label	Count	Weight
1	'(-inf-1.3]'	1	1.0
2	'(1.3-1.6]'	0	0.0
3	'(1.6-1.9]'	0	0.0
4	'(1.9-2.2]'	1	1.0
5	'(2.2-2.5]'	0	0.0
6	'(2.5-2.8]'	0	0.0
7	'(2.8-3.1]'	1	1.0
8	'(3.1-3.4]'	0	0.0
9	'(3.4-3.7]'	0	0.0
10	'(3.7,inf]	1	1.0

Class: address (Nom) Visualize All

Status

OK Log x 0

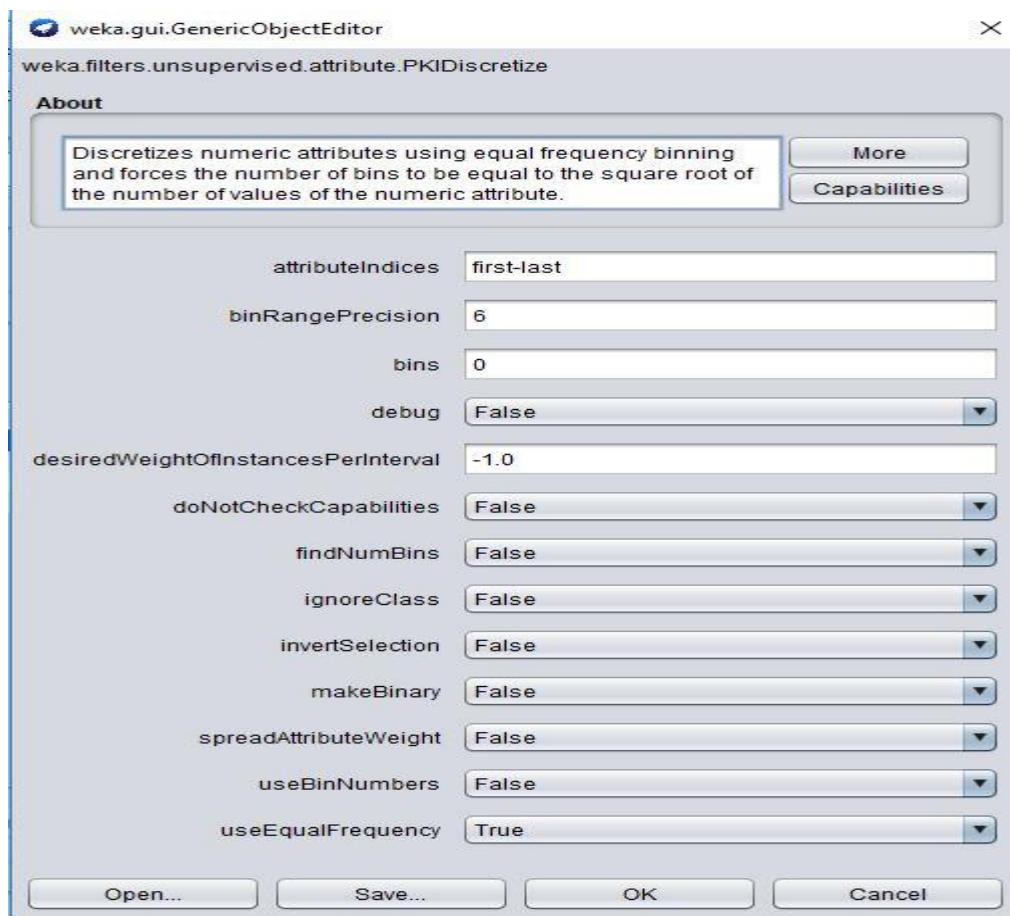
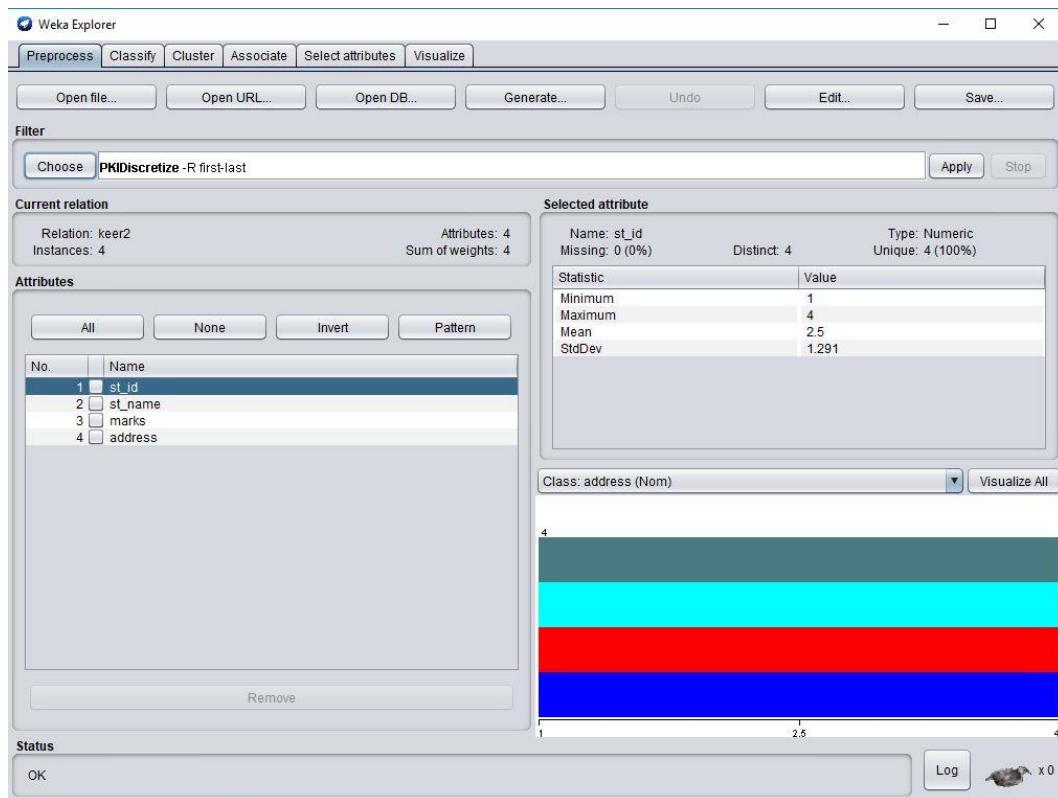
Viewer

Relation: keer2-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Discretize-B10-M-1.0-Rfirst-last-precision6

No.	1: st_id	2: st_name	3: marks	4: address
1	Nominal	Nominal	Nominal	Nominal
1	'-inf...' keerthana	'(-inf-9...' akunuru		
2	'(1.9...' saiteja	'(94-95' vijayawa...		
3	'(2.8...' anjali	'(99-inf)' bharath...		
4	'(3.7...' sunaina	thadiga...		

Add instance Undo OK Cancel

PK Discretize:



Weka Explorer

Preprocess Classify Cluster Associate Select attributes Visualize

Open file... Open URL... Open DB... Generate... Undo Edit... Save...

Filter Choose **PKIDiscretize -R first-last** Apply Stop

Current relation Relation: keer2-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.PKIDiscretize-Rfirst-last Attributes: 4 Instances: 4

Attributes

No.	Name
1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> st_id
2	<input type="checkbox"/> st_name
3	<input type="checkbox"/> marks
4	<input type="checkbox"/> address

Selected attribute

Name: st_id	Missing: 0 (0%)	Distinct: 2	Type: Nominal
Label	Count	Weight	
1 '{-inf,2.5]	2	2.0	
2 '(2.5,inf]	2	2.0	

Class: address (Nom)

Status OK Log x0

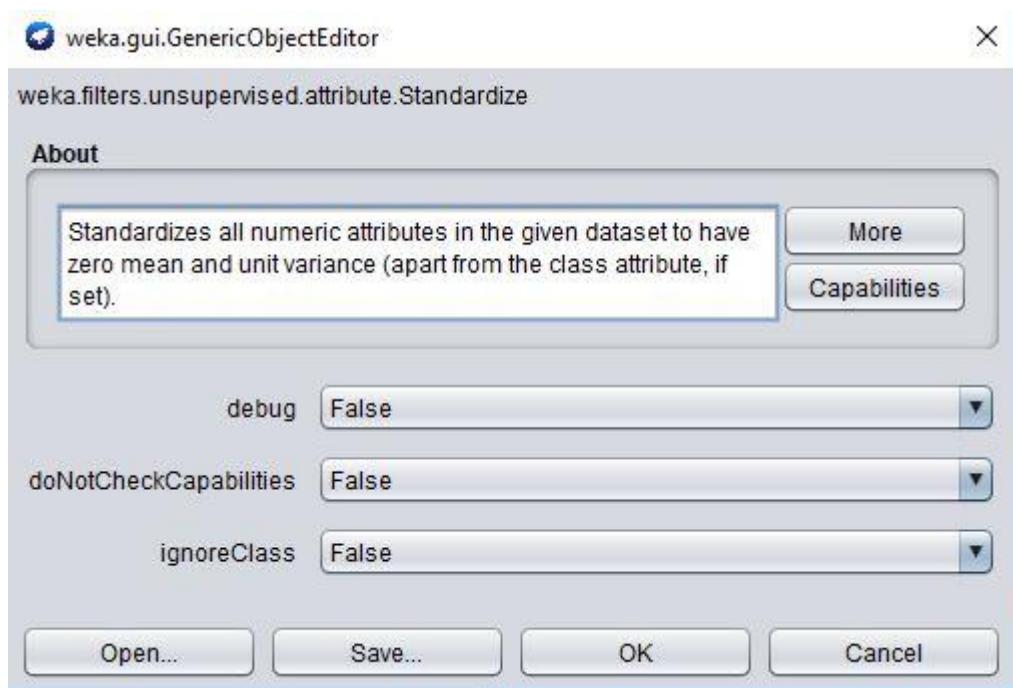
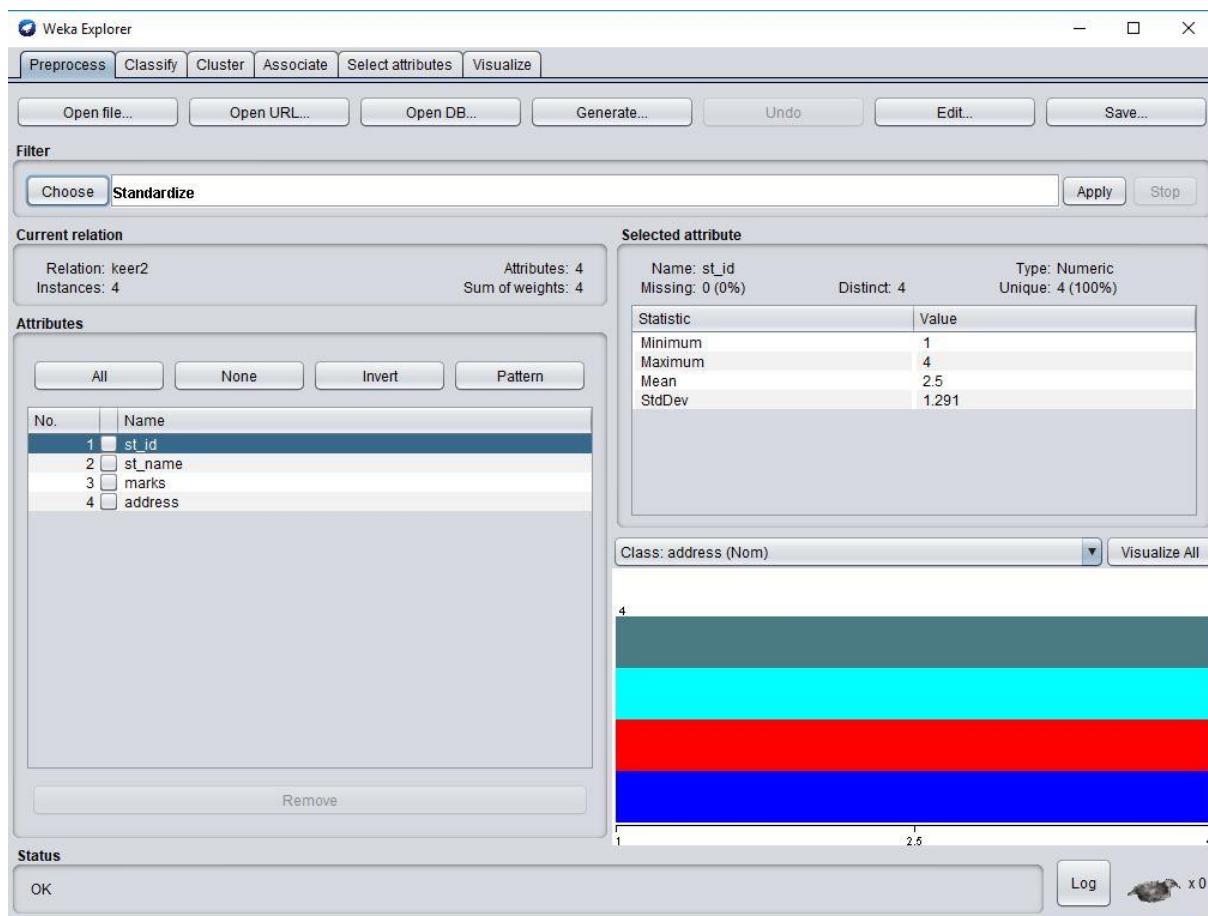
Viewer

Relation: keer2-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.PKIDiscretize-Rfirst-last

No.	1: st_id	2: st_name	3: marks	4: address
	Nominal	Nominal	Nominal	Nominal
1	'-inf...	keerthana	'All'	akunuru
2	'-inf...	saitaja	'All'	vijayawa...
3	'(2.5...	anjali	'All'	bharath...
4	'(2.5...	sunaina		thadiga...

Add instance Undo OK Cancel

Standardize:



Weka Explorer

Preprocess Classify Cluster Associate Select attributes Visualize

Open file... Open URL... Open DB... Generate... Undo Edit... Save...

Filter

Choose Standardize Apply Stop

Current relation

Relation: keer2-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Standardize Attributes: 4 Instances: 4 Sum of weights: 4

Attributes

All None Invert Pattern

No.	Name
1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> st_id
2	<input type="checkbox"/> st_name
3	<input type="checkbox"/> marks
4	<input type="checkbox"/> address

Remove

Selected attribute

Name: st_id Type: Numeric
Missing: 0 (0%) Distinct: 4 Unique: 4 (100%)

Statistic	Value
Minimum	-1.162
Maximum	1.162
Mean	0
StdDev	1

Class: address (Nom) Visualize All

Status

OK Log x 0

Viewer

Relation: keer2-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Standardize

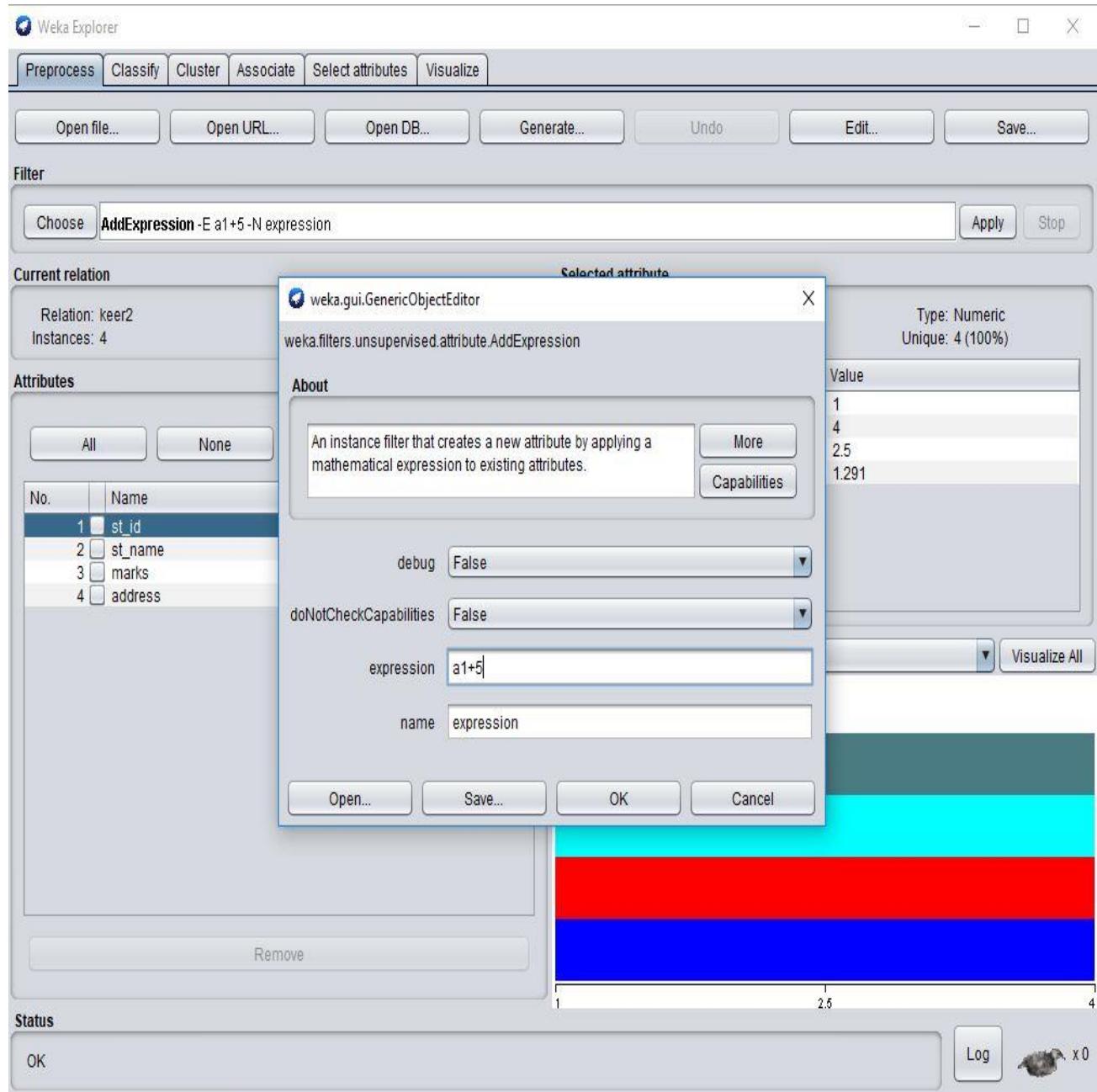
No. 1: st_id 2: st_name 3: marks 4: address

	Numeric	Nominal	Numeric	Nominal
1	-1.1...	keerthana	-1.0	akunuru
2	-0.3...	saiteja	0.0	vijayawa...
3	0.38...	anjali	1.0	bharath...
4	1.16...	sunaina	thadiga...	

Add instance Undo OK Cancel

Add Expression:

To add any mathematical expression to evaluate some data in an attribute.



Weka Explorer

Preprocess Classify Cluster Associate Select attributes Visualize

Open file... Open URL... Open DB... Generate... Undo Edit... Save...

Filter Choose AddExpression -E a1+5 -N expression Apply Stop

Current relation Relation: keer2-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.AddEx... Attributes: 5 Instances: 4 Sum of weights: 4

Attributes

All None Invert Pattern

No.	Name
1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> st_id
2	<input type="checkbox"/> st_name
3	<input type="checkbox"/> marks
4	<input type="checkbox"/> address
5	<input type="checkbox"/> a1+5

Remove

Selected attribute

Name: st_id Type: Numeric
Missing: 0 (0%) Distinct: 4 Unique: 4 (100%)

Statistic	Value
Minimum	1
Maximum	4
Mean	2.5
StdDev	1.291

Class: a1+5 (Num) Visualize All

4

1 2.5 4

Status OK Log x 0

Viewer

Relation: keer2-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.AddExpression-Ea1+5-Nexpression

No.	1: st_id	2: st_name	3: marks	4: address	5: a1+5
	Numeric	Nominal	Numeric	Nominal	Numeric
1	1.0	keerthana	90.0	akunuru	6.0
2	2.0	saiteja	95.0	vijayaw...	7.0
3	3.0	anjali	100.0	bharath...	8.0
4	4.0	sunaina		thadiga...	9.0

Add instance Undo OK Cancel

Result: Applying pre processing techniques on the data is done successfully.

Task-8

Aim: To apply pre processing techniques on the data in Rapid miner

Description:

Data preprocessing is a data mining technique that involves transforming raw data into an understandable format. Real-world data is often incomplete, inconsistent, and/or lacking in certain behaviors or trends, and is likely to contain many errors. Data preprocessing is a proven method of resolving such issues. Data preprocessing prepares raw data for further processing.

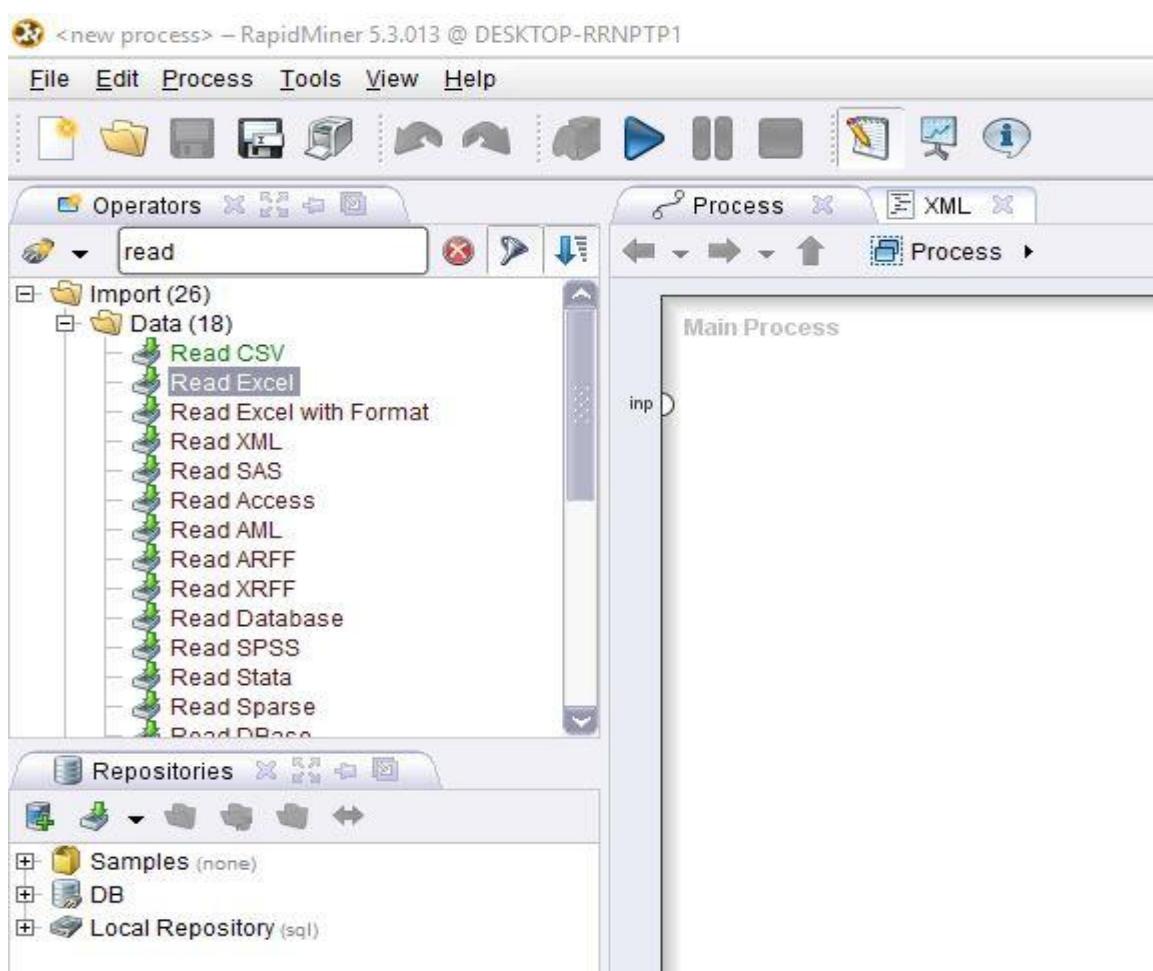
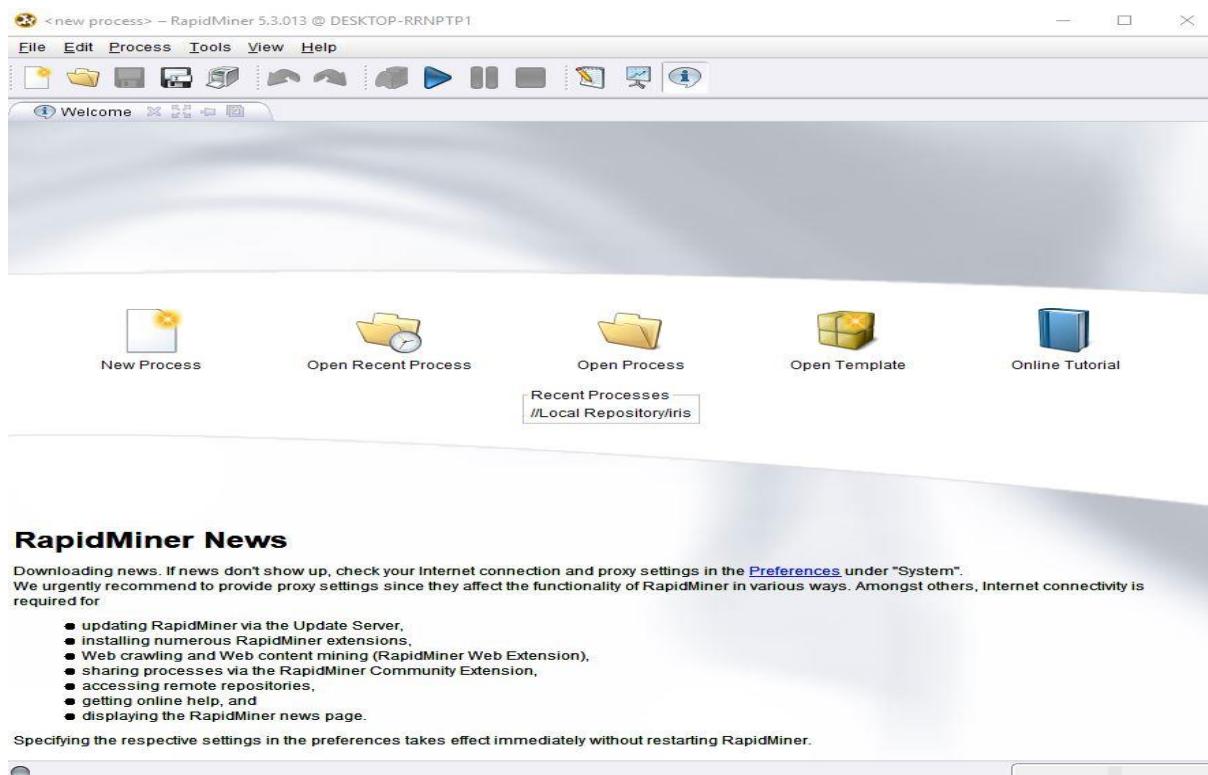
Input file:

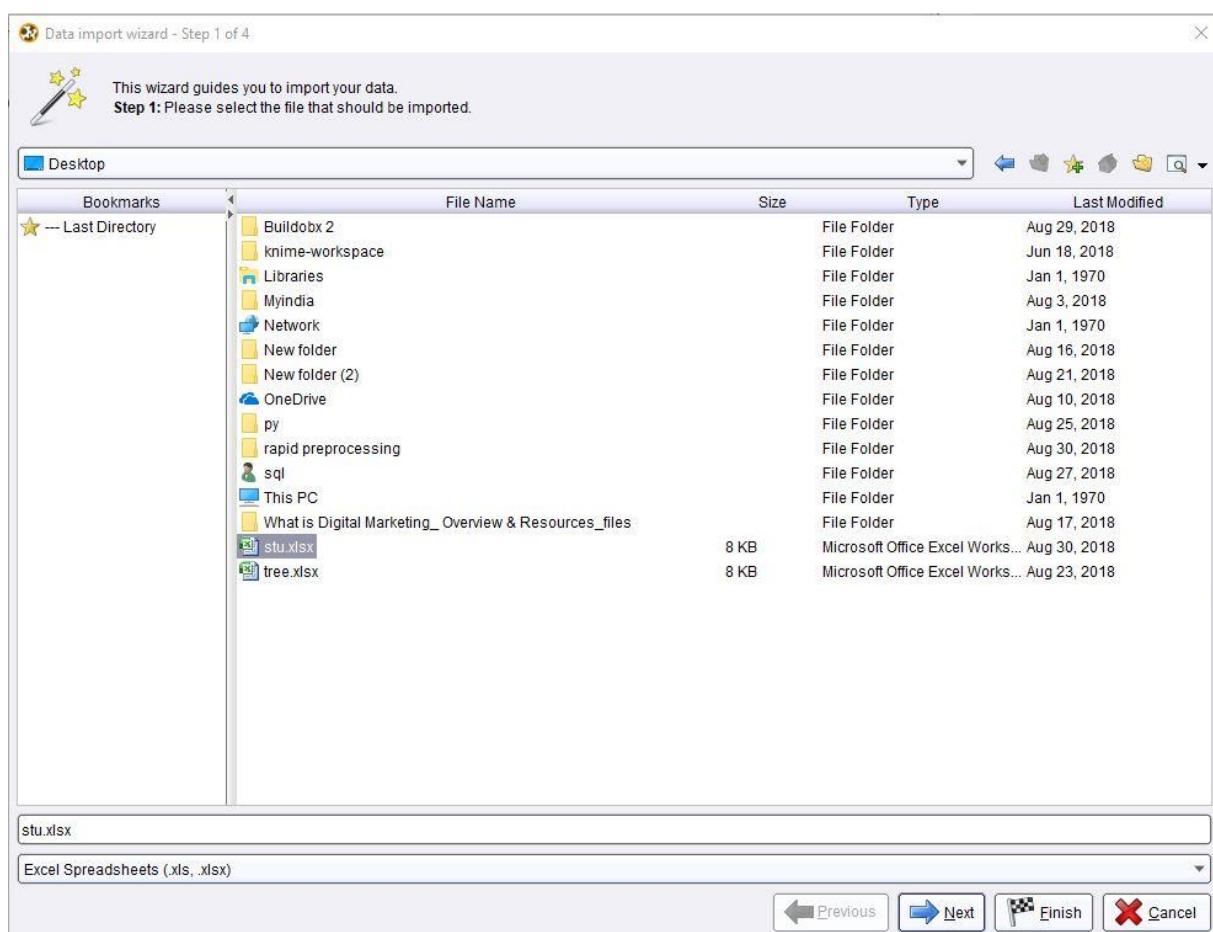
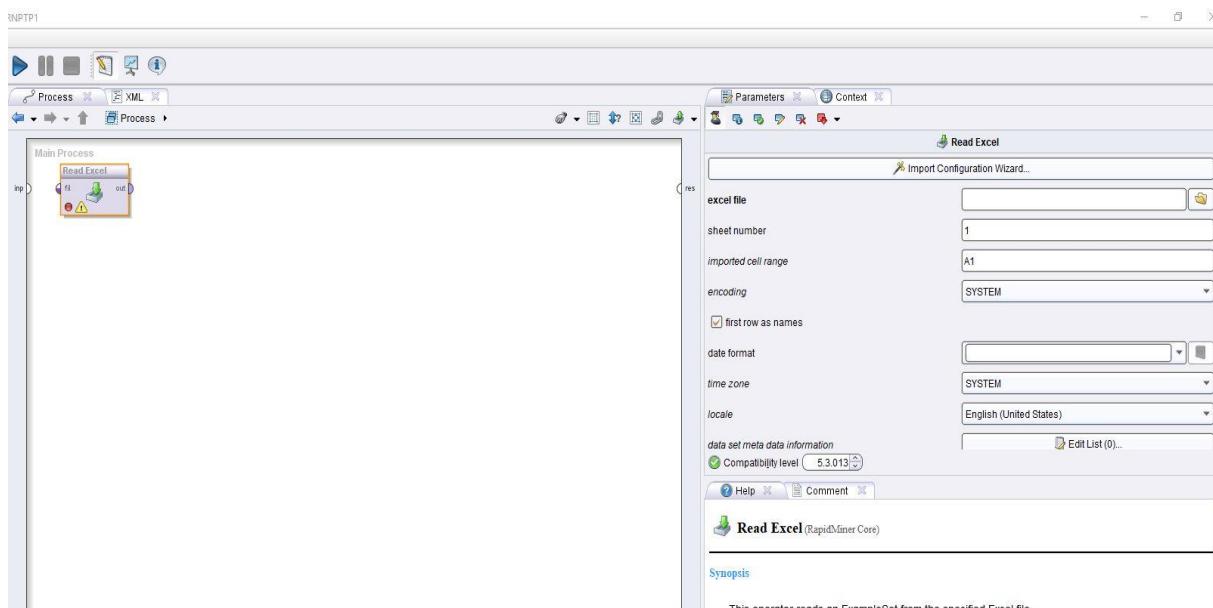
The screenshot shows a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet titled "stu - Microsoft Excel". The table has columns labeled A through O. The first row contains column headers: "stu Id", "stu name", "sub1", "sub2", and "grade". The second row contains data: "1 asd", "67", "90 a". The third row contains data: "2 sdf", "78", "89 b". The fourth row contains data: "3 dfg", "45", "65 c". The fifth row contains data: "4 fgh", "60", "88 a". The sixth row contains data: "5 ghj", "78", "98 b". The seventh row contains data: "6 hjk", "77", "a". Rows 8 through 27 are empty. The bottom status bar shows "Ready".

stu Id	stu name	sub1	sub2	grade
1	asd	67	90	a
2	sdf	78	89	b
3	dfg	45	65	c
4	fgh	60	88	a
5	ghj	78	98	b
6	hjk	77		a
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27				

Procedure:

Replace Missing Values: First, create a new process and then drag and drop “read excel” and now import excel file by clicking on “import configuration wizard” and later drag and drop the “replace missing values” and then by clicking on “edit” select the attribute where the missing value is present and select the option with which the missing value should be replaced. At last join the input and output connections.





 Data import wizard - Step 2 of 4 X

This wizard guides you to import your data.
Step 2: An Excel file can contain multiple sheets. Please select the one you want to import into RapidMiner. Furthermore, you can mark a range of cells to be loaded.

stu Sheet2 Sheet3

A	B	C	D	E
stu id	stu name	sub1	sub2	grade
1	asd	67	90	a
2	sdf	78	89	b
3	dfg	45	65	c
4	fgh	60	88	a
5	ghj	78	98	b
6	hjk	?	77	a

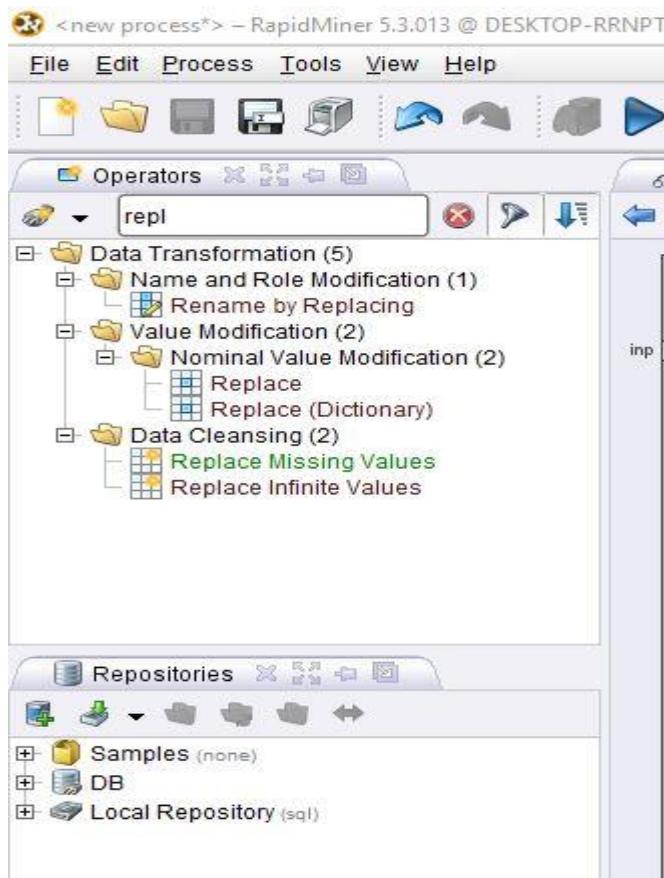
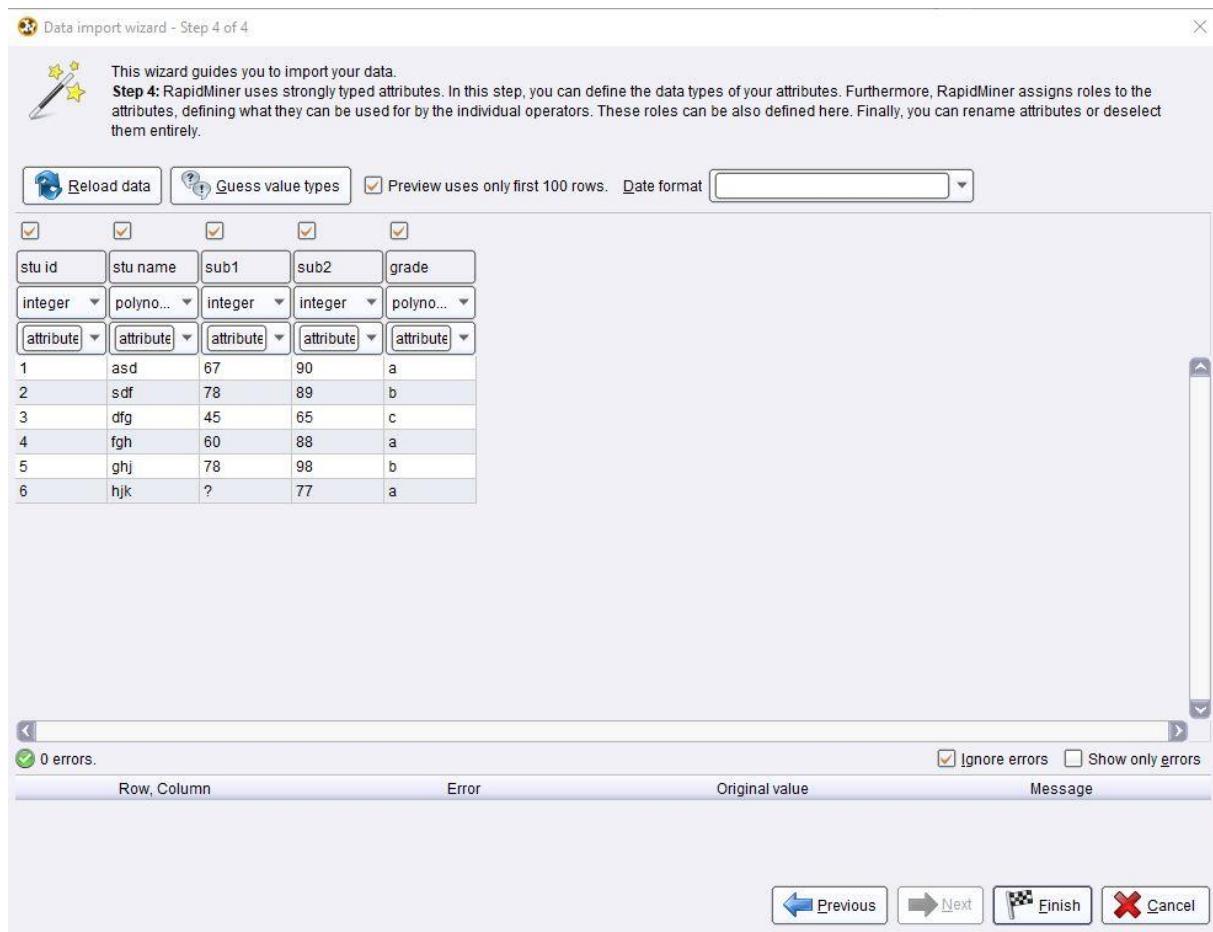
◀ Previous Next ▶  Finish  Cancel

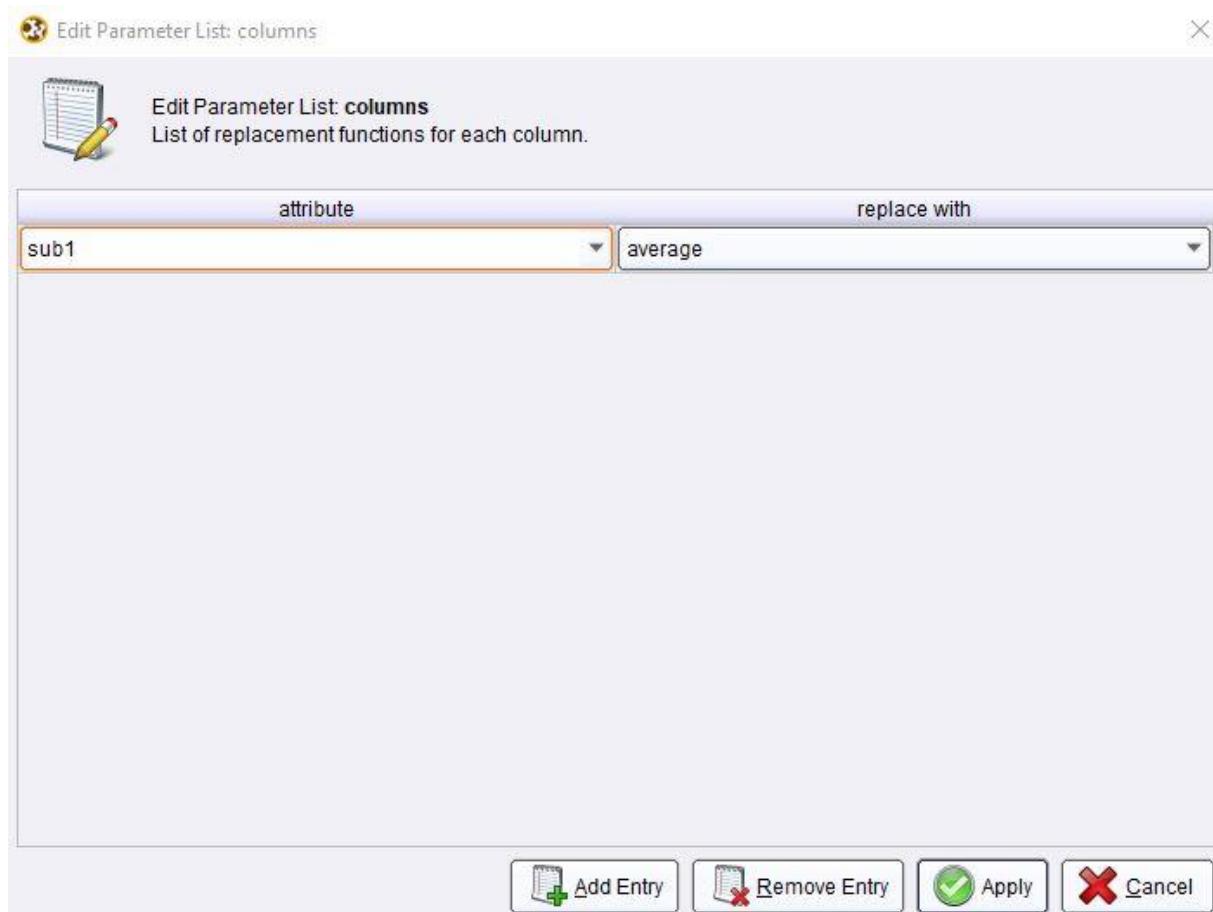
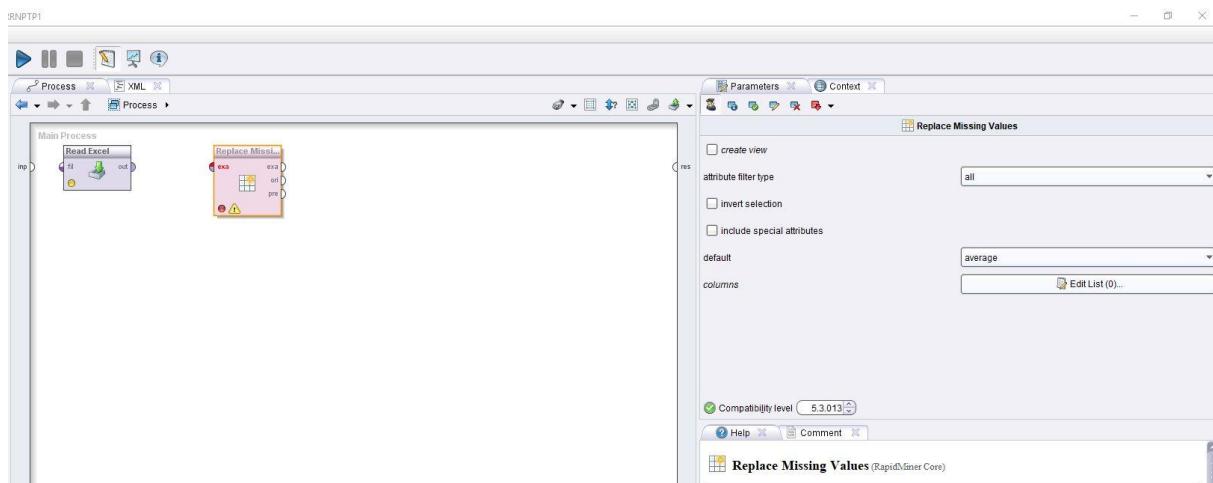
 Data import wizard - Step 3 of 4 X

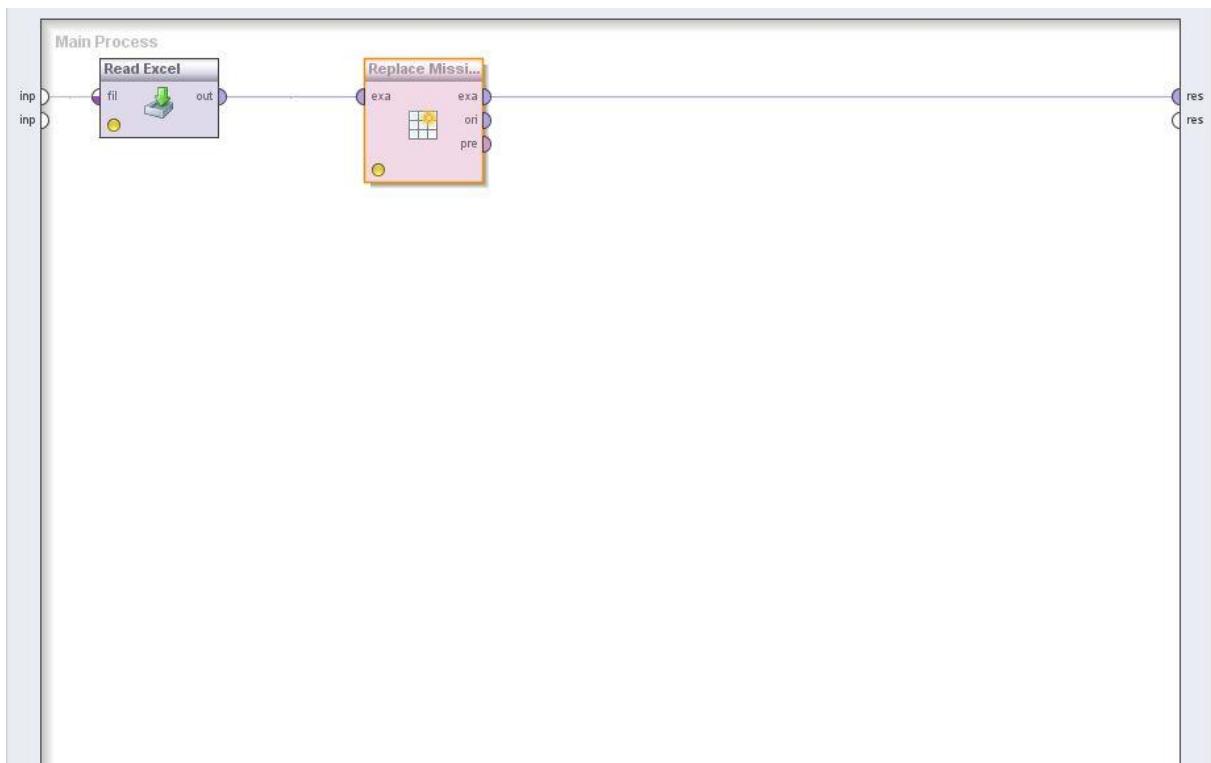
This wizard guides you to import your data.
Step 3: In RapidMiner, each attribute can be annotated. The most important annotation of an attribute is its name - a row with this annotation defines the names of the attributes. If your data does not contain attribute names, do not set this property. If further annotations are contained in the rows of your data file, you can assign them here.

Annotation	A	B	C	D	E
Name	stu id	stu name	sub1	sub2	grade
-	1.0	asd	67.0	90.0	a
-	2.0	sdf	78.0	89.0	b
-	3.0	dfg	45.0	65.0	c
-	4.0	fgh	60.0	88.0	a
-	5.0	ghj	78.0	98.0	b
-	6.0	hjk		77.0	a

◀ Previous Next ▶  Finish  Cancel







Data View

ExampleSet (Replace Missing Values)

View Filter (0 / 0): all

Row No.	stu_id	stu_name	sub1	sub2	grade
1	1	asd	67	90	a
2	2	sdf	78	88	b
3	3	dfg	45	65	c
4	4	fgf	60	88	a
5	5	ghj	78	98	b
6	6	hjk	66	77	a

Repositories

- B1 Samples (none)
- B1 DB
- B1 Local Repository (edit)

Log

Aug 30, 2018 1:18:16 PM CONFIG Loading perspectives.
 Aug 30, 2018 1:18:16 PM CONFIG Ignoring update check. Last update check was on 8/30/18 1:08 PM.
 Aug 30, 2018 1:18:16 PM INFO Could not open http://rapid-i.com/wiki/index.php?title=Process: Server returned HTTP response code: 400 for URL: http://rapidminer.com/?title=Process
 Aug 30, 2018 1:18:16 PM INFO Raw log file was set.
 Aug 30, 2018 1:22:23 PM INFO No filename given for result file, using stdout for logging results!
 Aug 30, 2018 1:22:23 PM INFO Loading initial data.
 Aug 30, 2018 1:22:23 PM INFO Saving results.

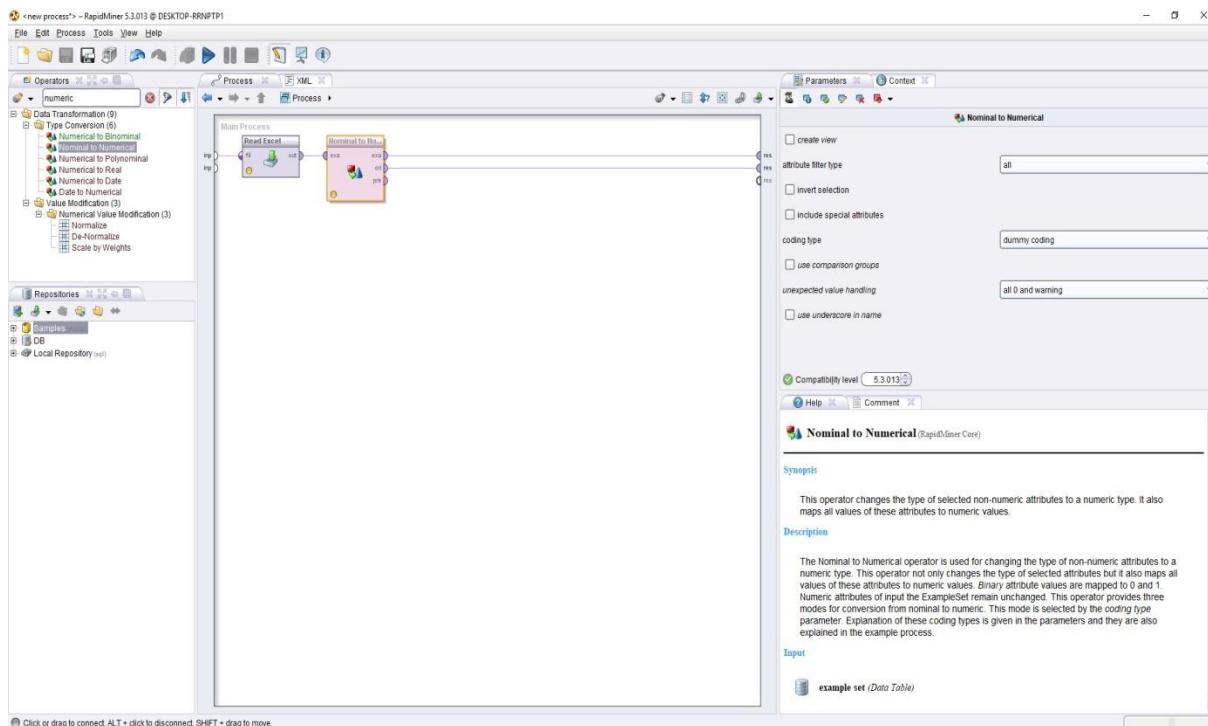
System Monitor

System Monitor

Memory Usage:

- Used: 102.4 MB
- Total: 1024.00 MB

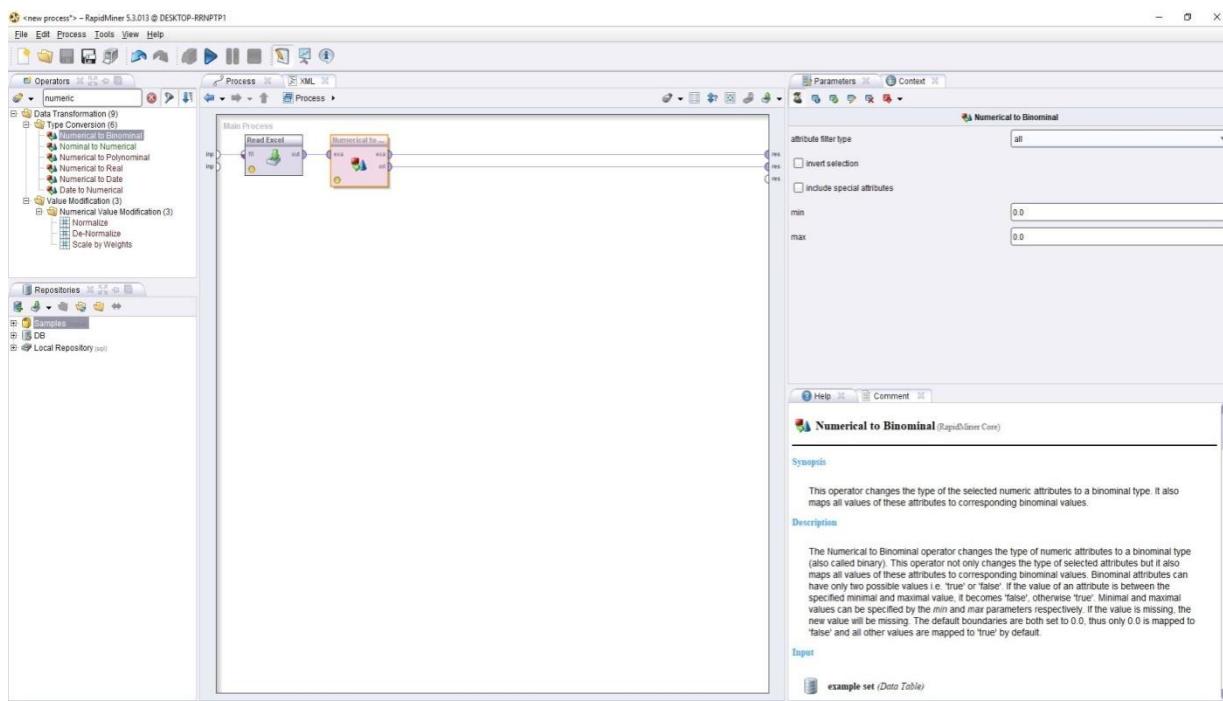
Nominal to Numeric:



The screenshot shows the "Data View" tab in the RapidMiner interface. It displays a table titled "ExampleSet (8 examples, 0 special attributes, 12 regular attributes)". The table has 12 columns: Row No., stu name = ..., grade = a, grade = b, grade = c, stu id, sub1, and sub2. The data is as follows:

Row No.	stu name = ...	grade = a	grade = b	grade = c	stu id	sub1	sub2				
1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	67	90
2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	78	89
3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	45	65
4	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	60	88
5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	5	78
6	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	6	?

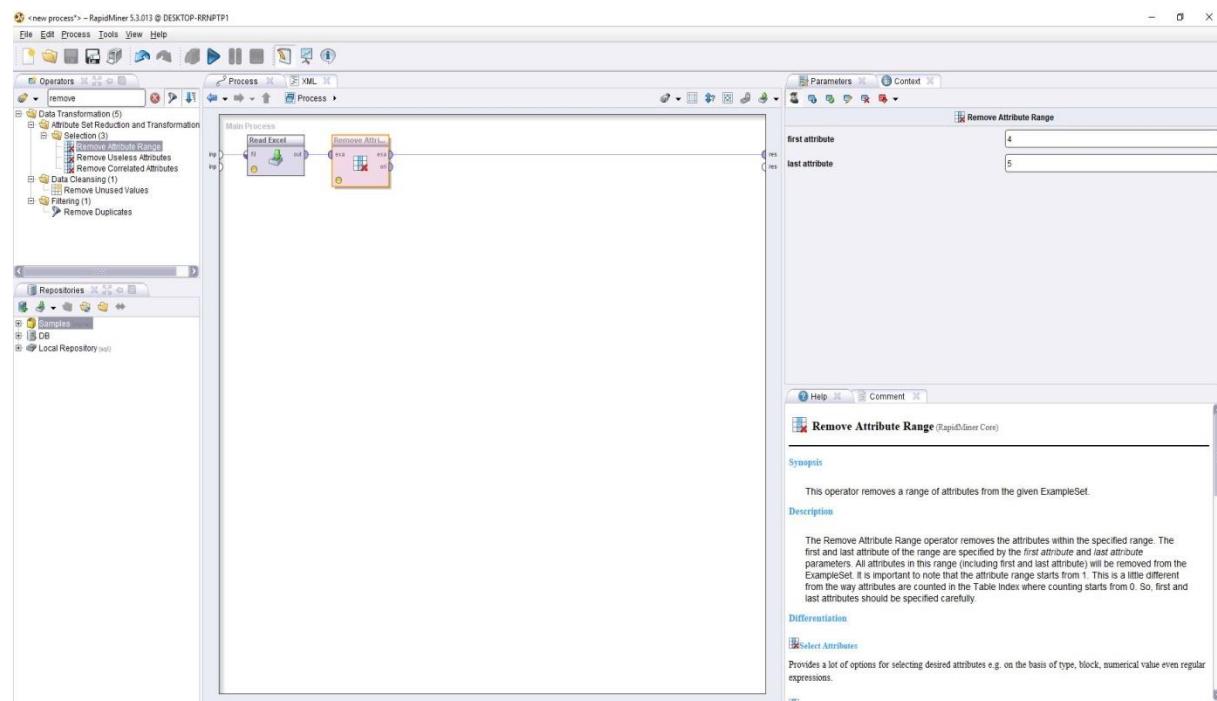
Numeric to Binomial: Converts the numerical attributes to binomial values.



The screenshot shows the "Result Overview" window displaying the transformed data. The table has the same structure as the one above, but the "grade" column now contains binary values (0 or 1) instead of letters. For example, row 1 where "grade" was 'a' is now 1, and row 6 where "grade" was 'a' is now 0. The other rows remain the same.

RowNo	stu_id	sub1	sub2	stu_name	grade
1	true	true	true	asd	1
2	true	true	true	sdf	0
3	true	true	true	dfg	0
4	true	true	true	fgh	1
5	true	true	true	ghj	0
6	true	?	true	hjk	1

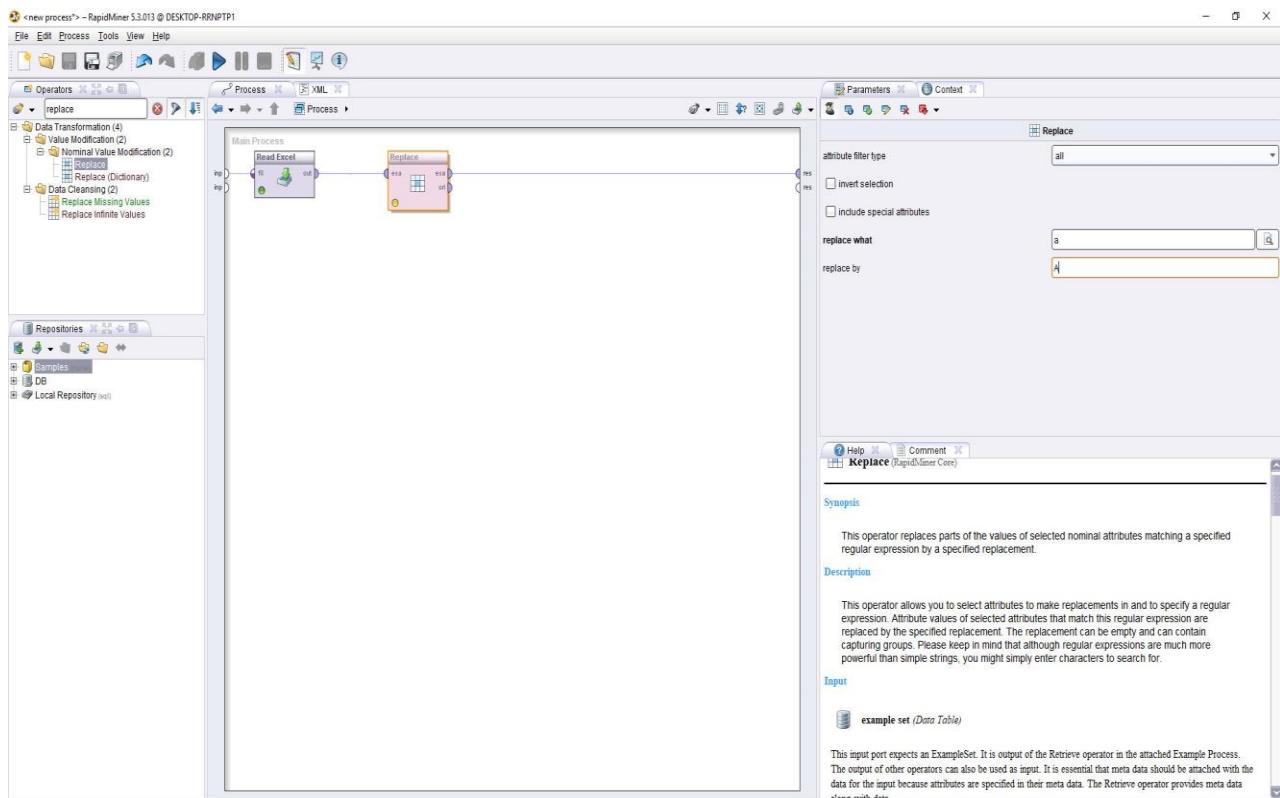
Remove Attributes: Removes the selected attributes from the data.



The screenshot shows the 'Result Overview' window in RapidMiner. It displays a 'Data View' table titled 'ExampleSet (Remove Attribute Range)'. The table has 6 rows and 3 columns, with headers 'Row No.', 'stu id', 'stu name', and 'sub1'. The data is as follows:

Row No.	stu id	stu name	sub1
1	1	asd	67
2	2	sdf	78
3	3	dfg	45
4	4	fgh	60
5	5	ghj	78
6	6	hjk	?

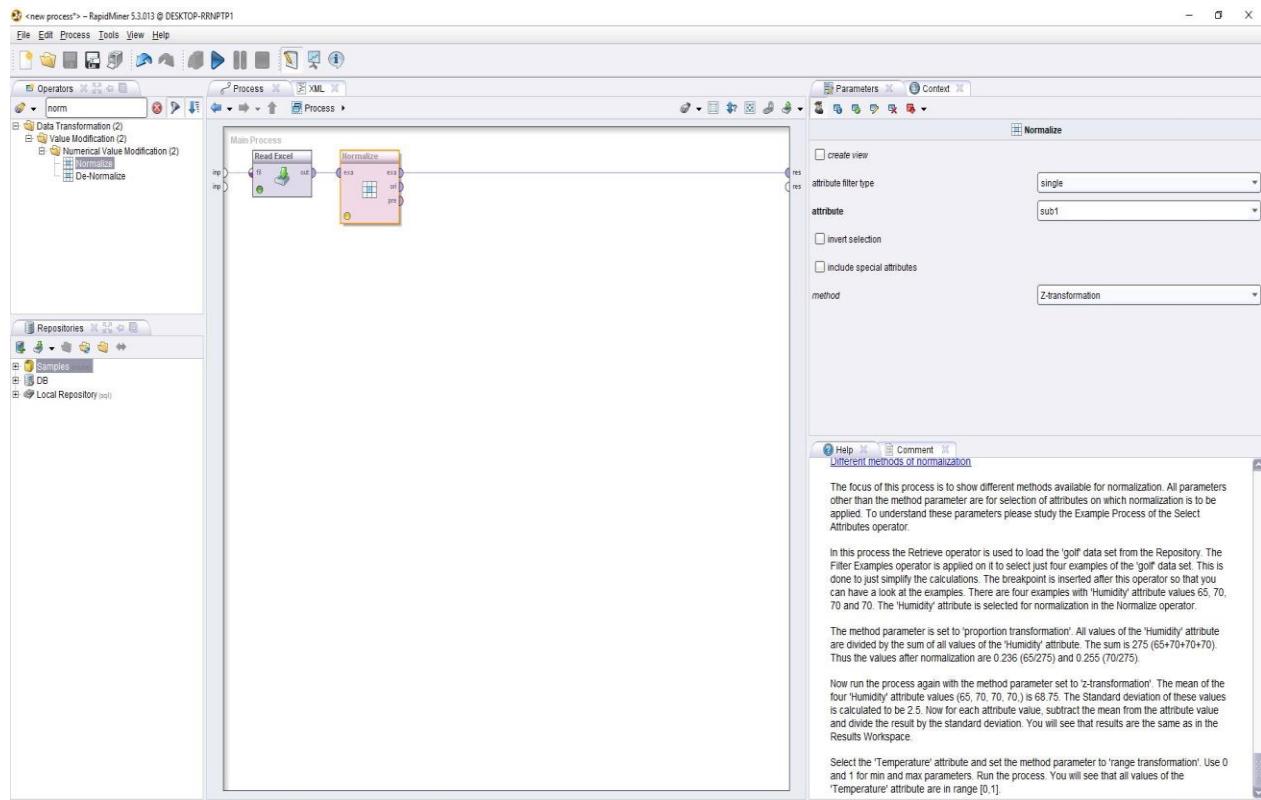
Replace: Replace the particular attribute's data values with the given values.



The screenshot shows the 'Data View' window of the RapidMiner interface. It displays a table titled 'ExampleSet (Replace)' with 6 rows and 5 columns. The columns are labeled 'Row No.', 'stu name', 'grade', 'stu id', 'sub1', and 'sub2'. The data is as follows:

Row No.	stu name	grade	stu id	sub1	sub2
1	Asd	A	1	67	90
2	sdf	b	2	78	89
3	dfg	c	3	45	65
4	fgh	A	4	60	88
5	ghj	b	5	78	98
6	hjk	A	6	?	77

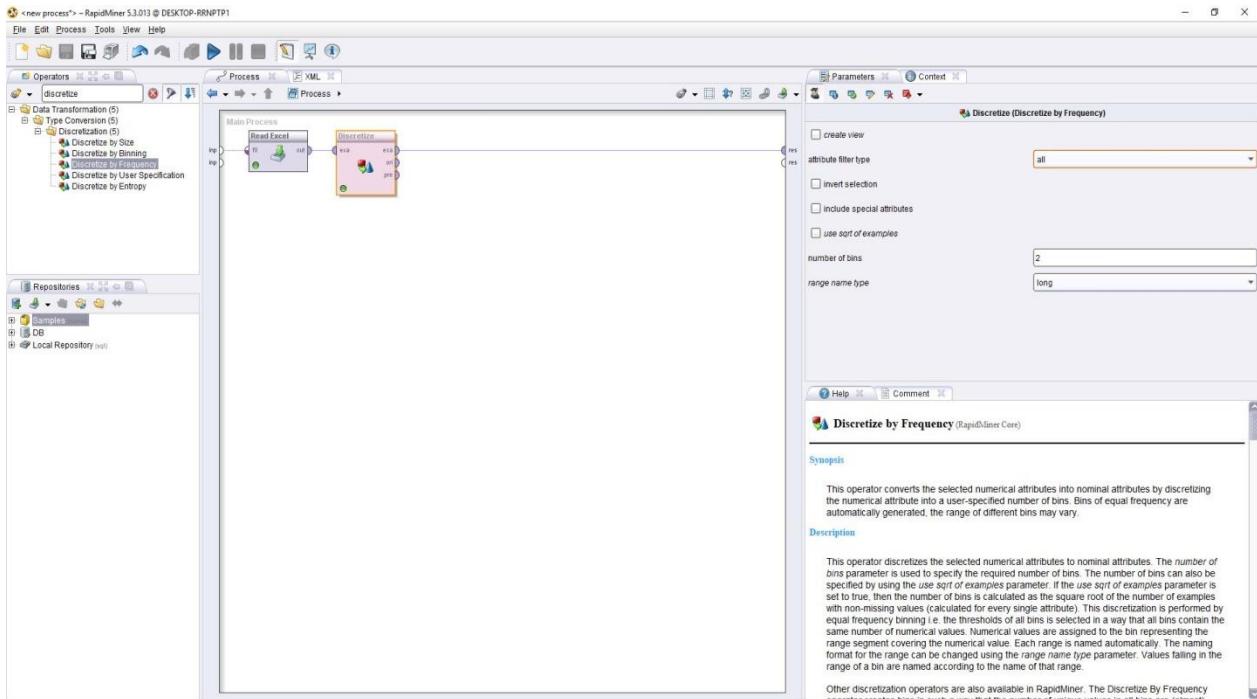
Normalize: Normalize the given attribute values into 0.0 to 1.0 range.



The screenshot shows the "Result Overview" window with the tab "Data View" selected. It displays the normalized data from the previous screenshot. The "View Filter" dropdown is set to "all".

Row No.	sub1	stu_id	stu_name	sub2	grade
1	0.101	1	asd	90	a
2	0.897	2	sdf	89	b
3	-1.499	3	dfg	65	c
4	-0.405	4	fgh	88	a
5	0.897	5	ghj	98	b
6	?	6	hjk	77	a

Discretize:



The screenshot shows the "Data View" window displaying a dataset named "ExampleSet (Discretize)". The table contains 6 rows and 5 columns: "Row No.", "stuId", "sub1", "sub2", "stuName", and "grade". The "grade" column shows the discretized values based on the ranges defined in the process. The "stuName" column lists student names corresponding to the grades.

Row No.	stuId	sub1	sub2	stuName	grade
1	range1[= - range2[<= - range2[>= 88.5	asd		a	
2	range1[= - range2[72.5 <= range2[88.5	sdf		b	
3	range1[= - range1[<= - range1[>= 72.5	dfg		c	
4	range2[3.50 <= range1[<= - range1[>= 72.5	fgh		a	
5	range2[3.50 <= range2[72.5 <= range2[88.5	ghj		b	
6	range2[3.50 <= range1[<= - range1[>= 72.5	hjk		a	

Result: Pre-processing in rapid miner is done successfully.

Task:9

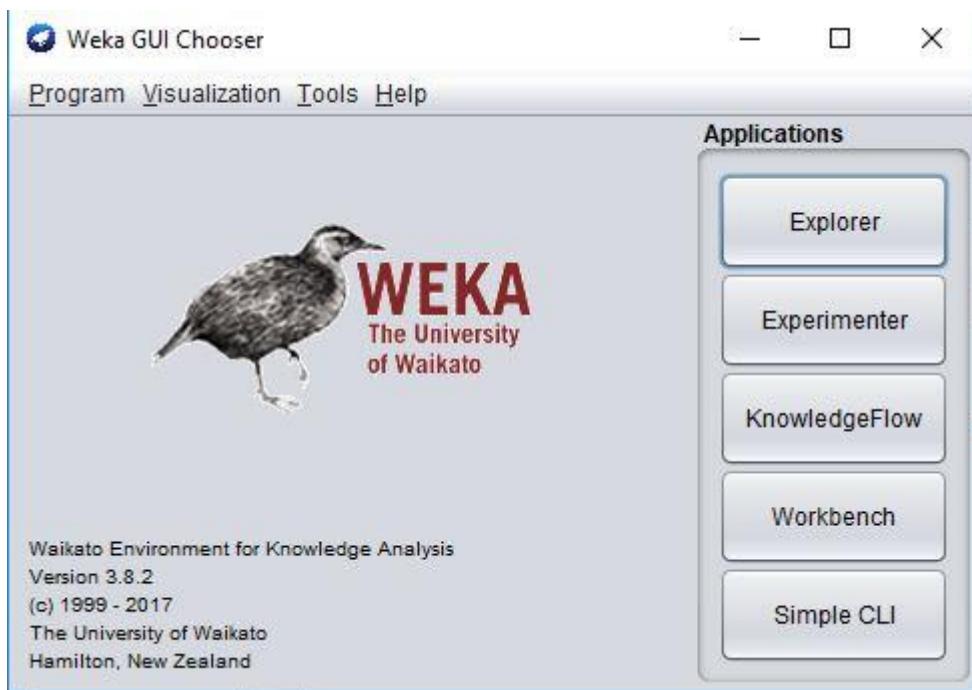
Aim: To implement apriori algorithm for the given data.

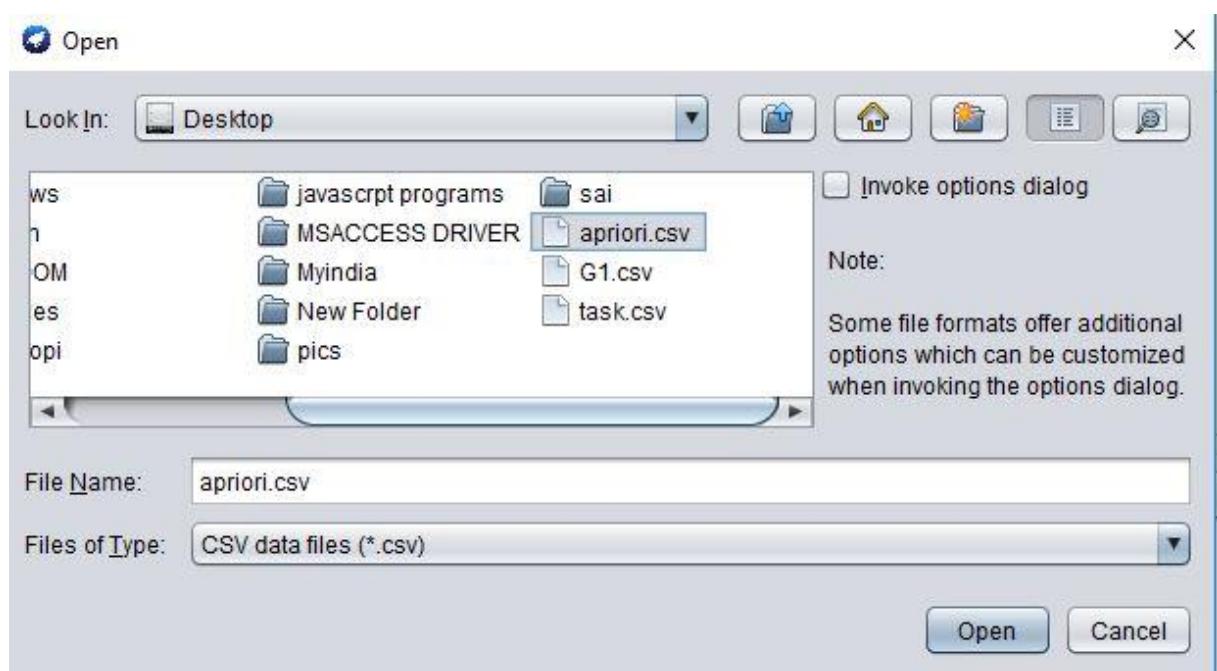
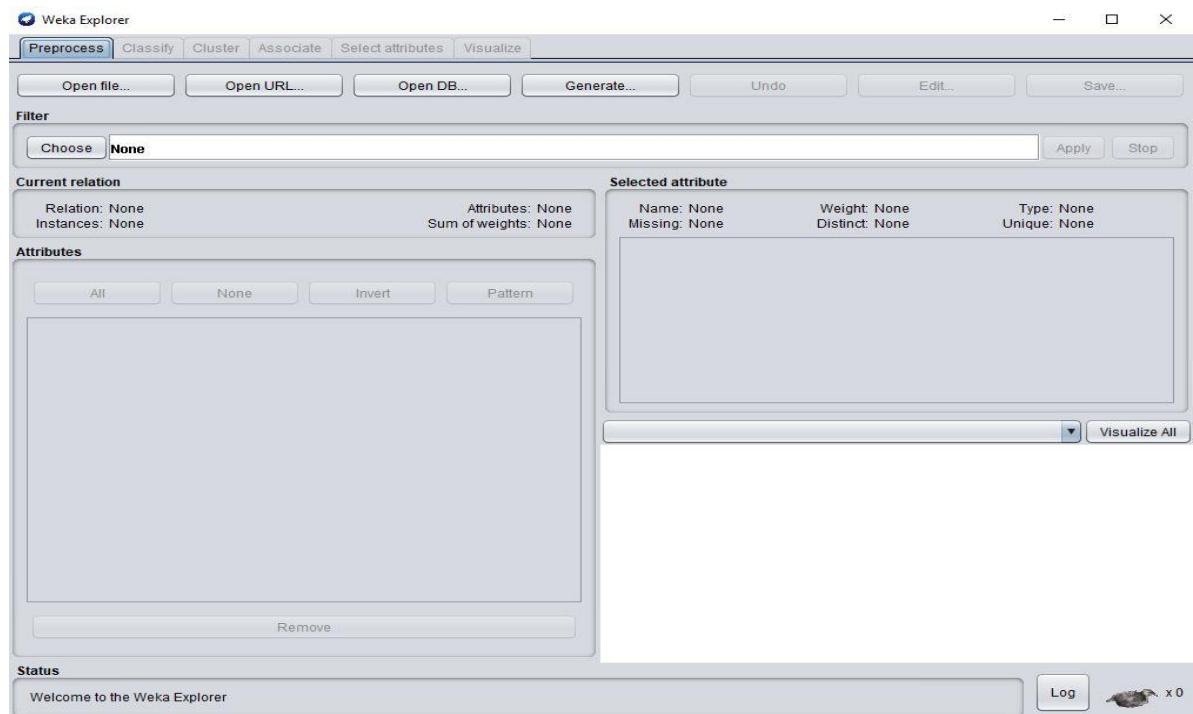
Procedure:

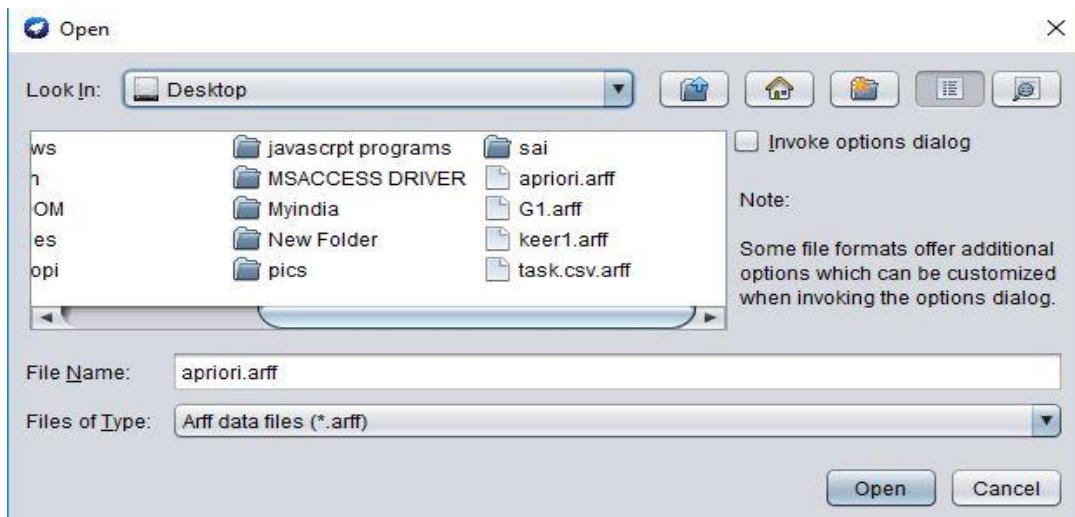
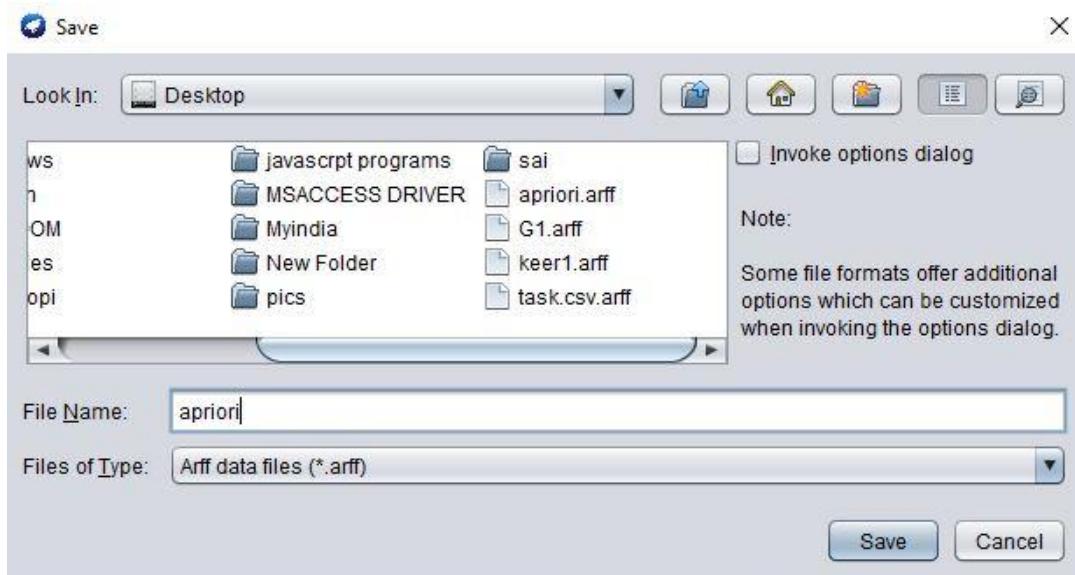
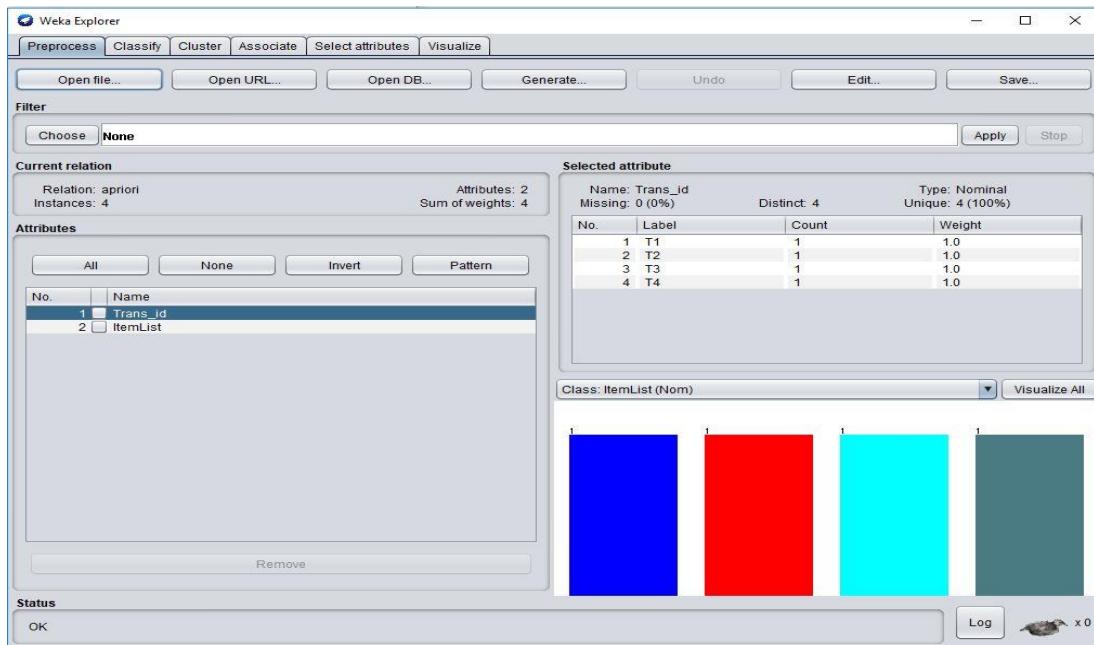
1. First create a csv file.

	Trans_Id	ItemList
1	T1	{K,A,D,B}
2	T2	{D,A,C,E,B}
3	T3	{C,A,B,E}
4	T4	{B,A,D}

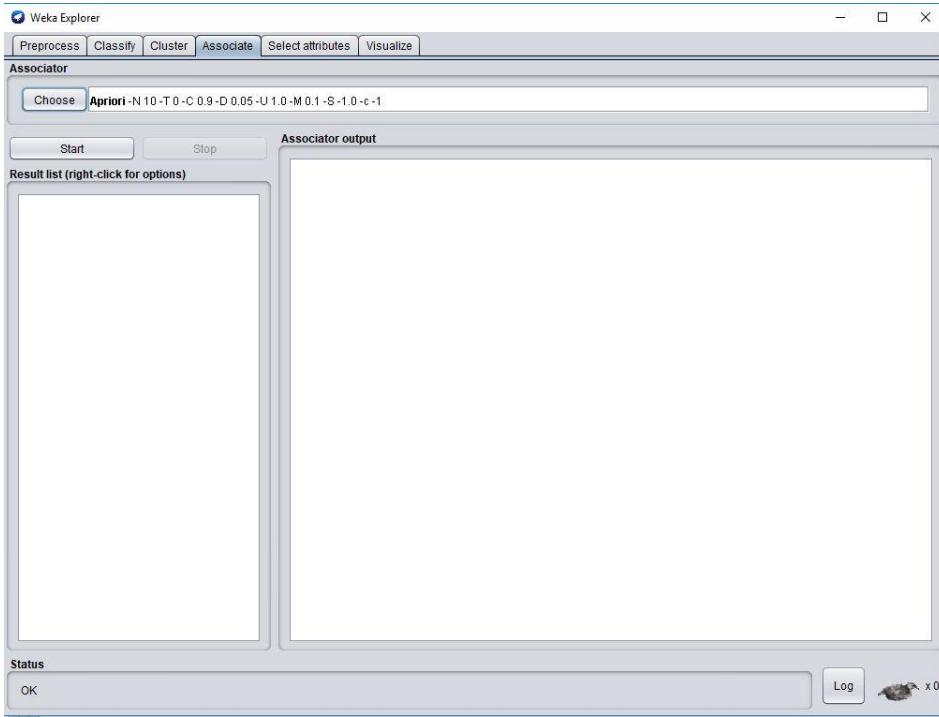
2. Now open weka and convert that csv file into arff file and then open it.







3. Now go to “Associate” and then to “Apriori algorithm” and if necessary preprocessing techniques are used before only. Later start the process and rules are generated to the frequent items of given dataset.



Output:

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Weka Explorer
Preprocess Classify Cluster Associate Select attributes Visualize
Associator
Choose Apriori -N 10 -T 0 -C 0.9 -D 0.05 -U 1.0 -M 0.1 -S -1.0 -c -1
Start Stop
Associator output
Result list (right-click for options)
02:37:39 - Apriori
Trans_id
ItemList
==== Associator model (full training set) ====
Apriori
=====
Minimum support: 0.25 (1 instances)
Minimum metric <confidence>: 0.9
Number of cycles performed: 15
Generated sets of large itemsets:
Size of set of large itemsets L(1): 8
Size of set of large itemsets L(2): 4
Best rules found:
1. ItemList=(K,A,D,B) 1 ==> Trans_id=T1 1 <conf:(1)> lift:(4) lev:(0.19) [0] conv:(0.75)
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3. ItemList=(D,A,C,E,B) 1 ==> Trans_id=T2 1 <conf:(1)> lift:(4) lev:(0.19) [0] conv:(0.75)
4. Trans_id=T2 1 ==>ItemList=(D,A,C,E,B) 1 <conf:(1)> lift:(4) lev:(0.19) [0] conv:(0.75)
5. ItemList=(C,A,B,E) 1 ==> Trans_id=T3 1 <conf:(1)> lift:(4) lev:(0.19) [0] conv:(0.75)
6. Trans_id=T3 1 ==>ItemList=(C,A,B,E) 1 <conf:(1)> lift:(4) lev:(0.19) [0] conv:(0.75)
7. ItemList=(B,A,D) 1 ==> Trans_id=T4 1 <conf:(1)> lift:(4) lev:(0.19) [0] conv:(0.75)
8. Trans_id=T4 1 ==>ItemList=(B,A,D) 1 <conf:(1)> lift:(4) lev:(0.19) [0] conv:(0.75)

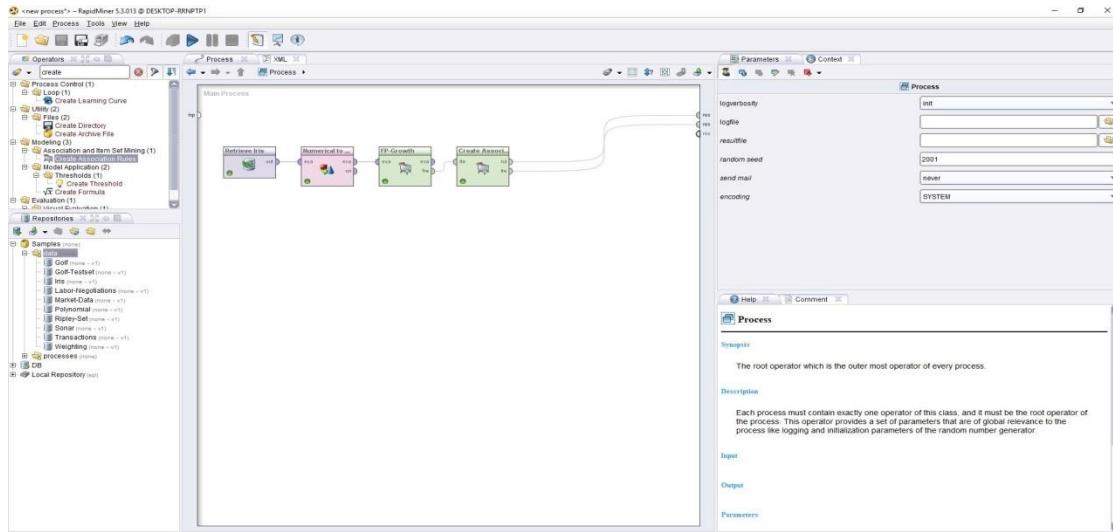
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Task-10

Aim: To implement fp growth algorithm for a given dataset.

Procedure:

1. First retrieve iris dataset by selecting samples>data>iris in repositories.
2. Now drag and drop the Numerical to Binomial operator and also Fp growth and create association rules operators.
3. Now join the input and output connections properly. And finally click on run.



Output:

Frequent items sets:

The screenshot shows the 'Result Overview' window in RapidMiner. It displays a table of frequent item sets. The columns are 'Size', 'Support', 'Item 1', 'Item 2', 'Item 3', and 'Item 4'. The rows show item sets of size 1 through 4. For example, there is one item set of size 1 (a4) with support 1.000. There are two item sets of size 2: one containing a4 and a3 with support 1.000, and another containing a4 and a2 with support 1.000. There are three item sets of size 3: one containing a4, a3, and a1 with support 1.000, one containing a4, a2, and a1 with support 1.000, and one containing a3, a2, and a1 with support 1.000. There is one item set of size 4 containing a4, a3, a2, and a1 with support 1.000. The table also includes buttons for 'No. of Sets: 15', 'Total Max Size: 4', 'Min Size: 1', 'Max Size: 4', 'Contains Item: (empty)', 'Update View', and 'Table View / Annotations'. The right side of the window shows the 'Samples' repository with datasets like Golf, Iris, and Sonar.

No. of Sets: 15	Size	Support	Item 1	Item 2	Item 3	Item 4
Total Max Size: 4	1	1.000	a4			
	1	1.000	a3			
Min Size: 1	1	1.000	a2			
	1	1.000	a1			
Max Size: 4	2	1.000	a4	a3		
Contains Item: (empty)	2	1.000	a4	a2		
	2	1.000	a4	a1		
	2	1.000	a3	a2		
Update View	2	1.000	a3	a1		
	2	1.000	a2	a1		
	3	1.000	a4	a3	a2	
	3	1.000	a4	a3	a1	
	3	1.000	a4	a2	a1	
	3	1.000	a3	a2	a1	
	4	1.000	a4	a3	a2	a1

Association Rules:

Result Overview | **FrequentItemSets (FP-Growth)** | **AssociationRules (Create Association Rules)**

Show rules matching: all of these conclusions: a4, a3, a2, a1

No.	Premises	Conclusion	Support	Confidence	Lift	Gain	p-s	Lif	Conv%
1	a4		1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
2	a4		1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
3	a4	a2	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
4	a2	a4	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
5	a4	a1	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
6	a1	a4	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
7	a3	a2	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
8	a2	a3	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
9	a3	a1	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
10	a1	a3	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
11	a2	a1	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
12	a1	a2	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
13	a4	a3, a2	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
14	a4	a4, a2	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
15	a4, a3	a2	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
16	a2	a4, a3	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
17	a4, a2	a3	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
18	a3, a2	a4	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
19	a4	a3, a1	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
20	a1	a4, a1	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
21	a4, a3	a1	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
22	a1	a4, a3	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
23	a4, a1	a3	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
24	a3, a1	a4	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
25	a4	a2, a1	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
26	a2	a4, a1	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
27	a4, a2	a1	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
28	a1	a4, a2	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
29	a4, a1	a2	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
30	a2	a4	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
31	a3	a2, a1	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
32	a2	a3, a1	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?
33	a3, a2	a1	1	1	1	-1	0	1	?

Min. Criterion: confidence

Min. Criterion Value: 30

Aug 30, 2018 1:44:09 PM INFO: Process starts

Aug 30, 2018 1:44:10 PM INFO: Reading initial data

Aug 30, 2018 1:44:10 PM INFO: Reading initial data

Aug 30, 2018 1:44:09 PM INFO: Process finished: 4 association rules

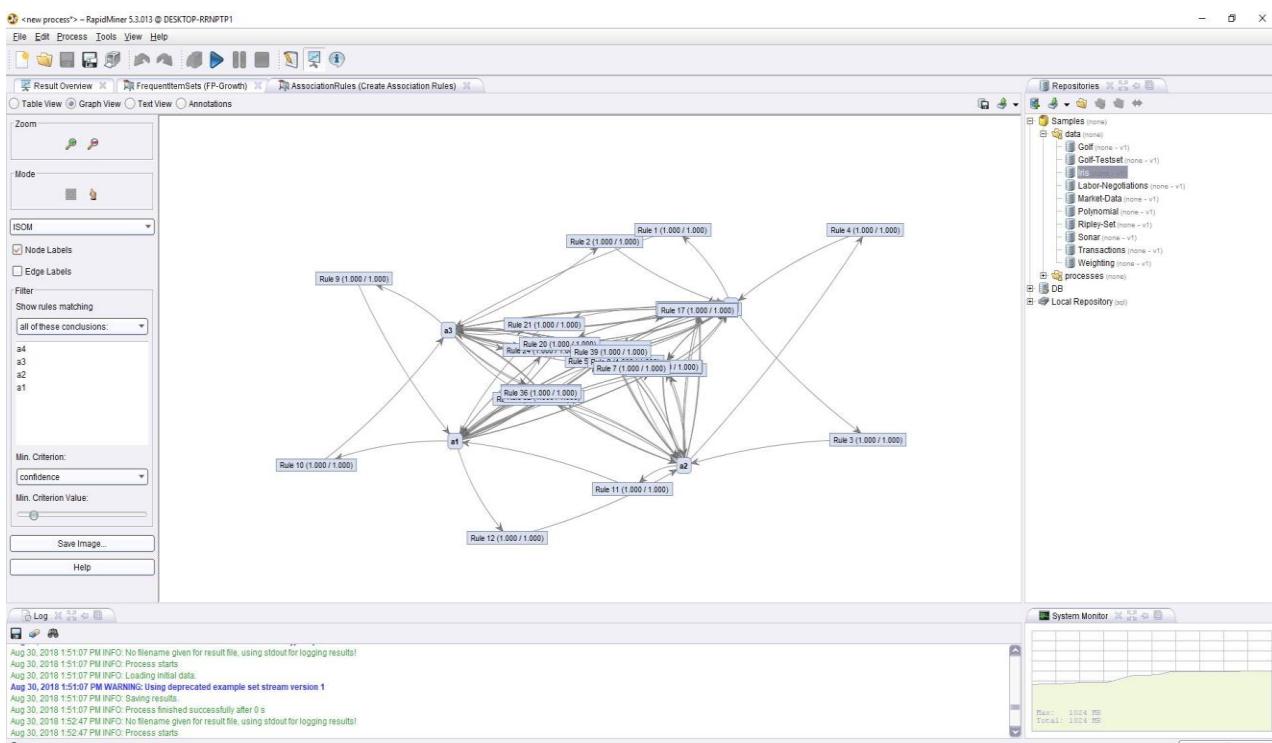
Aug 30, 2018 1:51:02 PM WARNING: Password in XML file looks like unencrypted plain text.

Aug 30, 2018 1:51:02 PM INFO: Reading initial data

Aug 30, 2018 1:51:07 PM INFO: No filename given for result file, using stdout for logging results!

Aug 30, 2018 1:51:07 PM INFO: Process starts

Graph View:

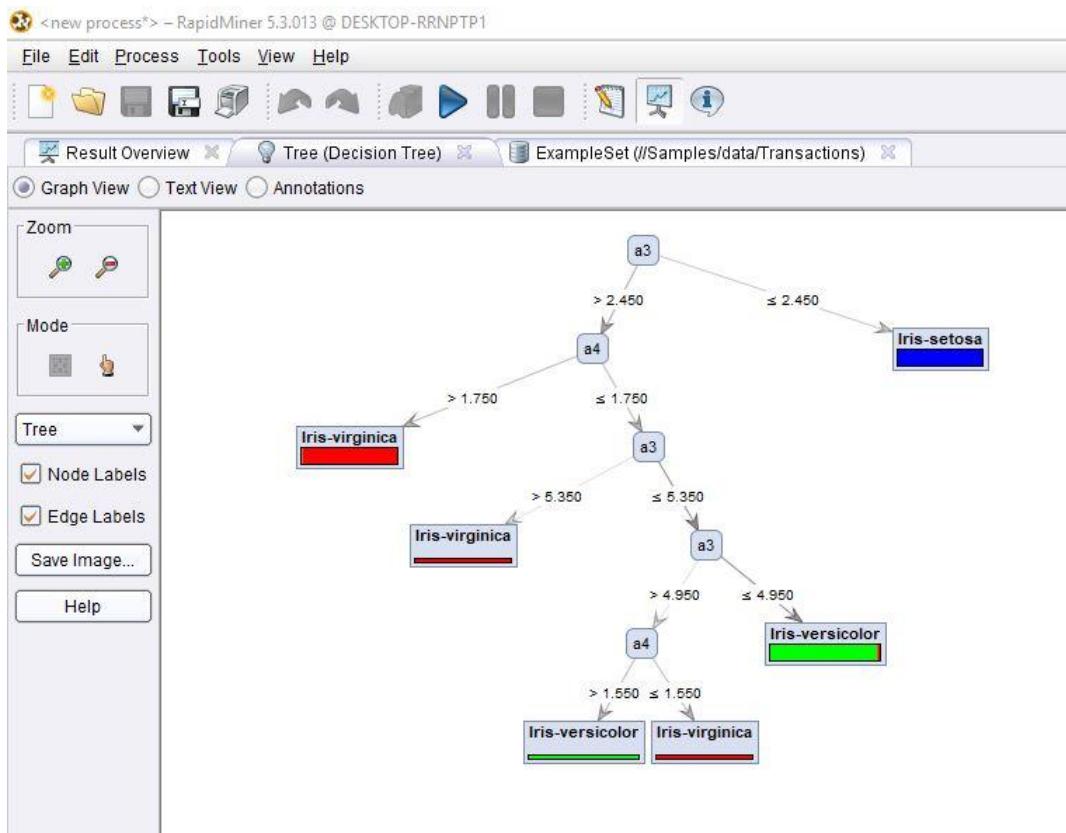
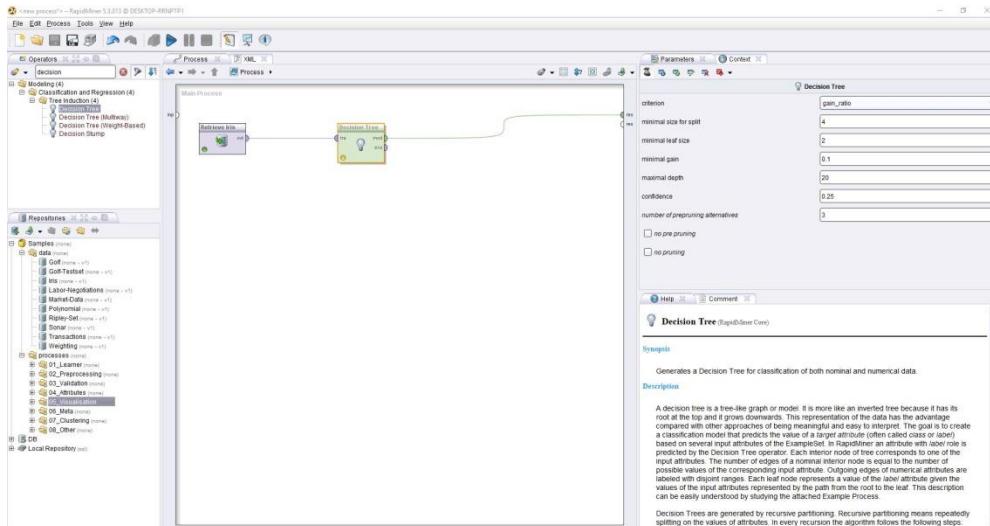


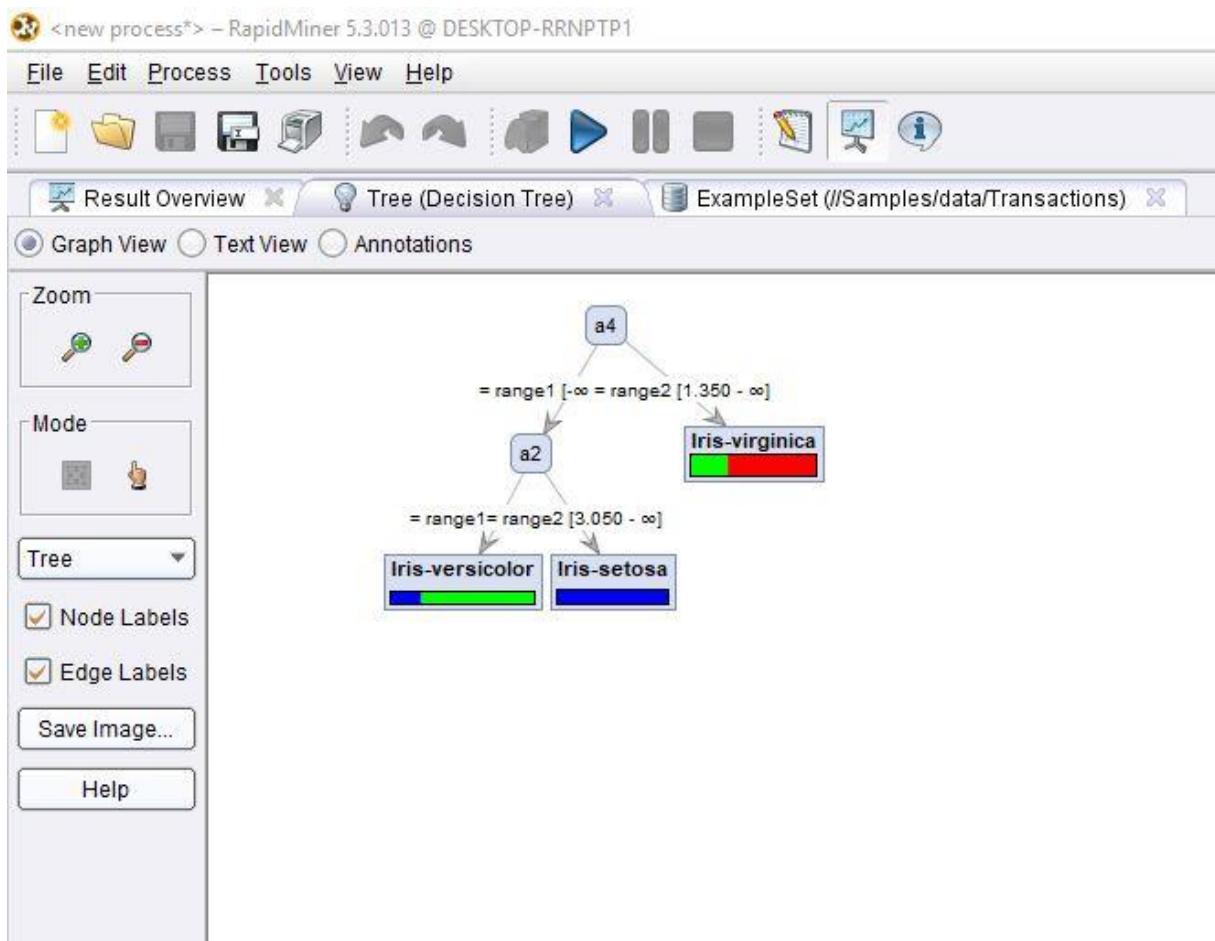
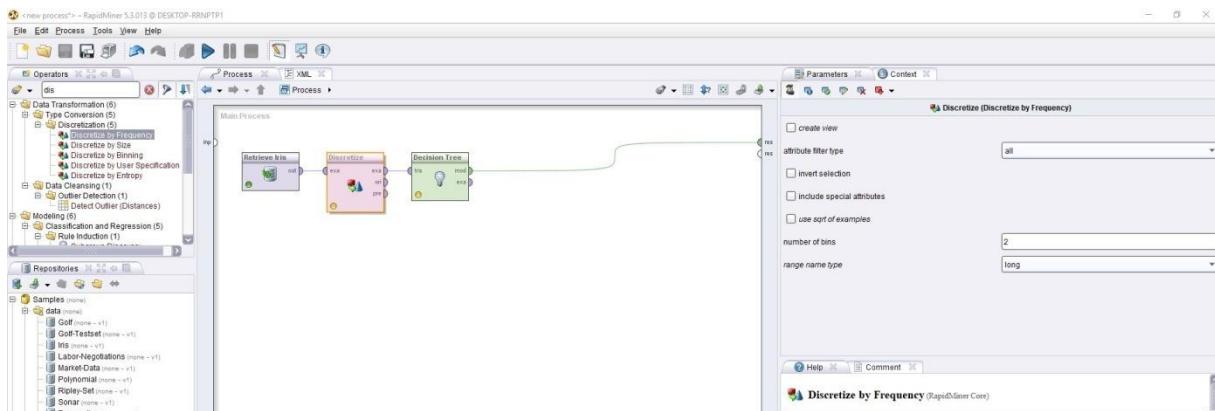
Task:11

Aim: To implement decision tree using rapid miner tool.

Procedure:

1. First create a new process and then retrieve the iris dataset. If necessary discretize the dataset by frequency.
2. Now drag and drop the decision tree operator.
3. Finally connect the input and output connections and click on run.



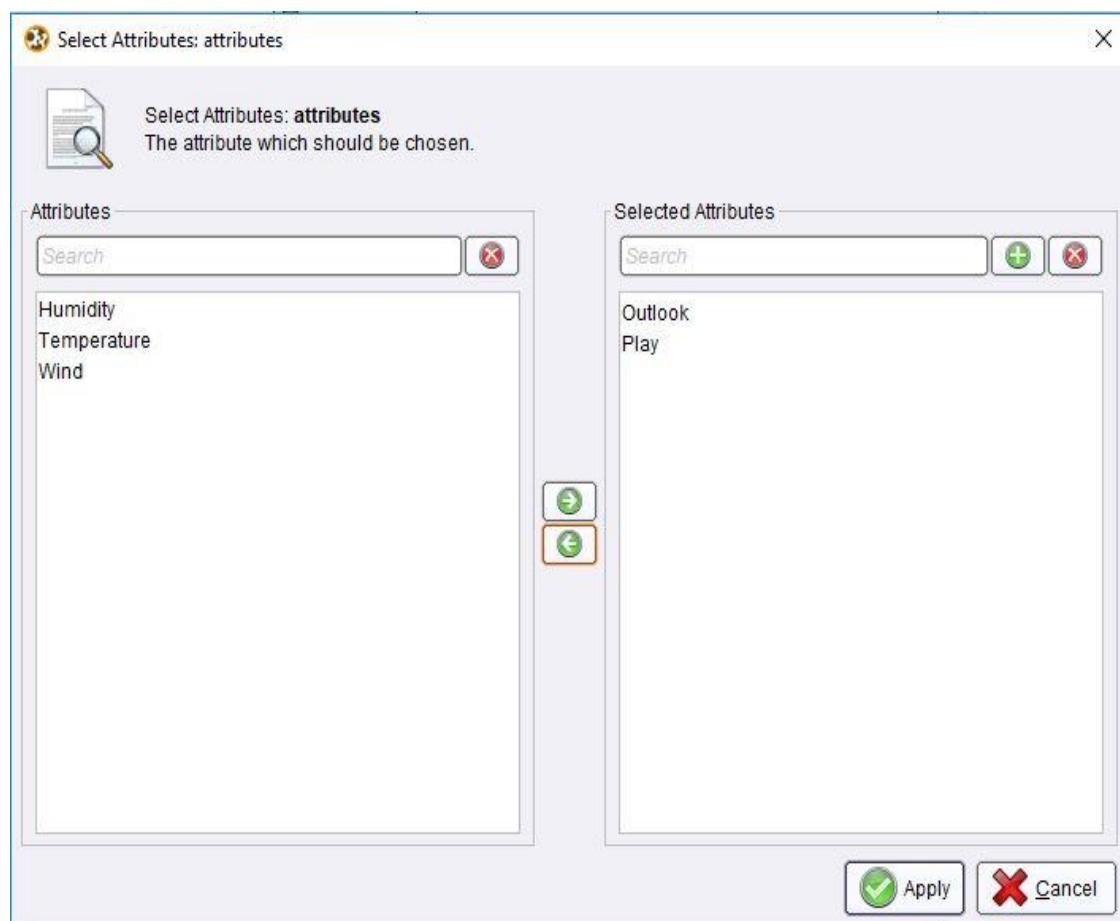
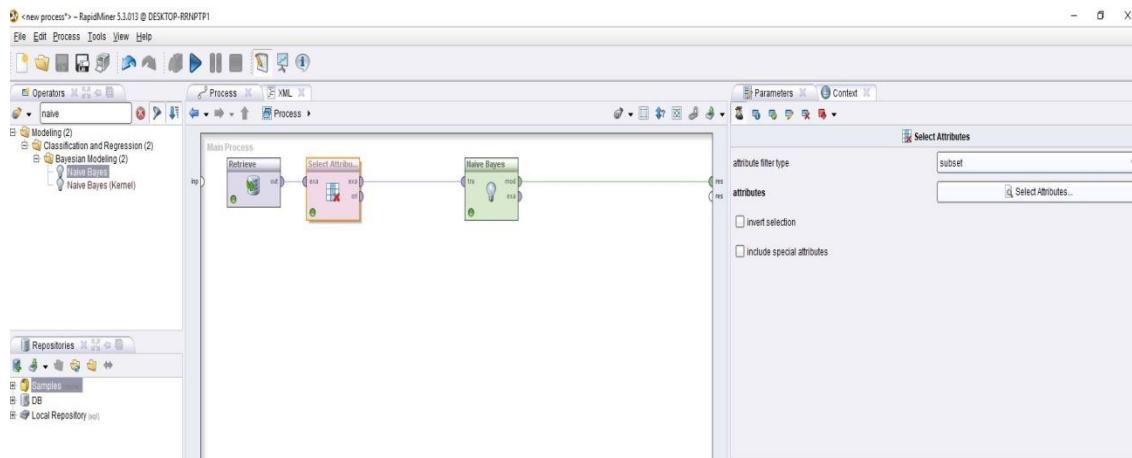


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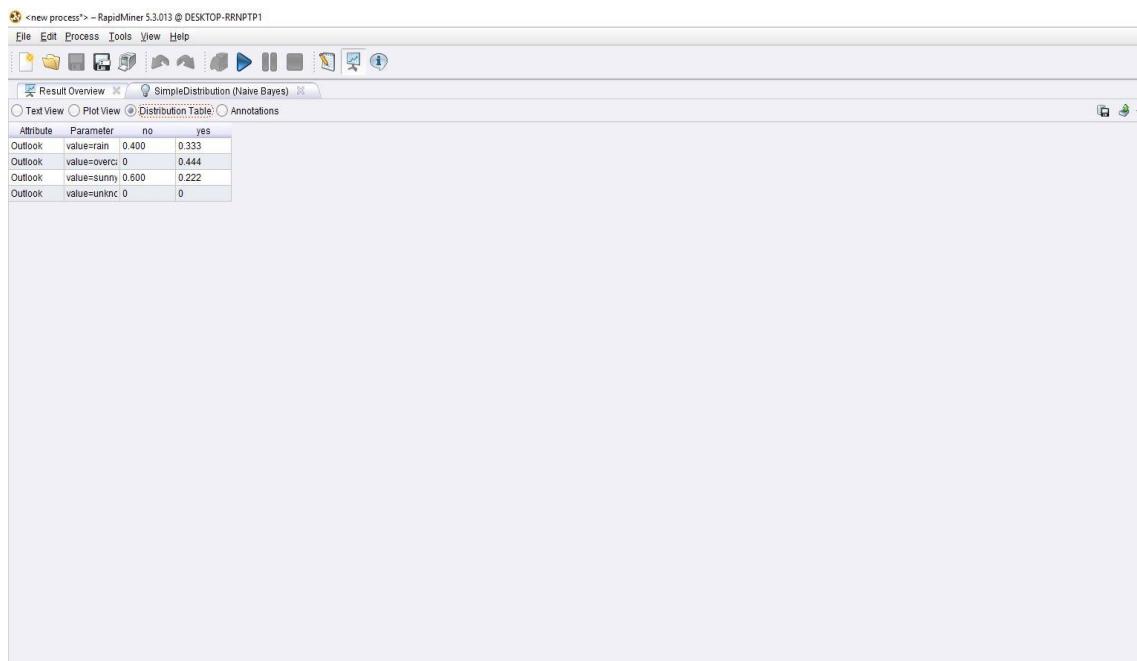
Aim: To implement Bayesian classification using naïve bayes algorithm.

Procedure:

1. First open the new process and retrieve the iris dataset.
2. Now drag and drop the “select attributes” and naive bayes operators.
3. In “select attributes”, select the attribute which you desired.
4. Now join the input and output connections properly.



Output:



Result: Successfully implemented naive bayes algorithm.

Task:13

Aim: To implement k-means clustering in rapid miner.

Description:

Cluster: Cluster is a group of objects that belongs to the same class. In other words, similar objects are grouped in one cluster and dissimilar objects are grouped in another cluster.

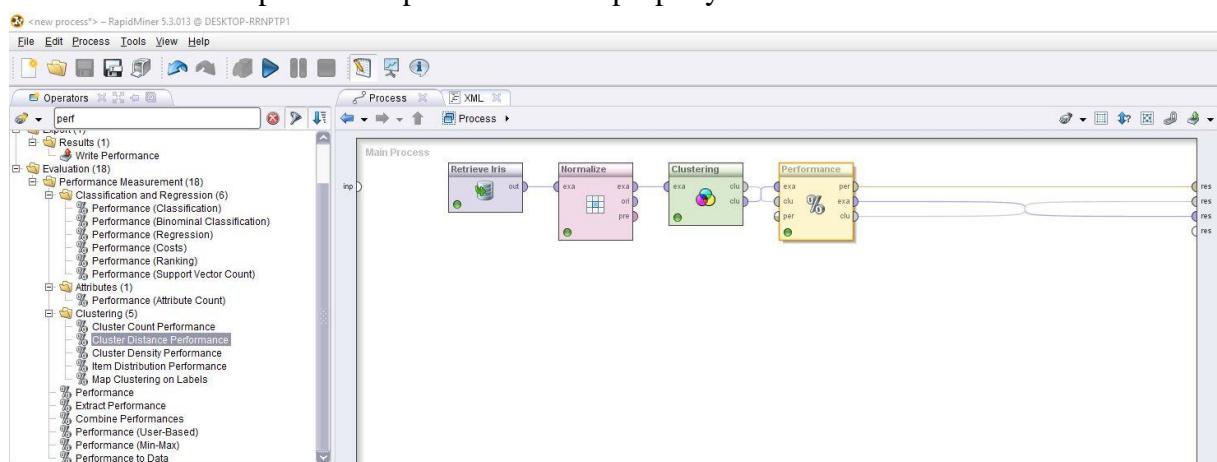
1. While doing cluster analysis, we first partition the set of data into groups based on data similarity and then assign the labels to the groups.
2. The main advantage of clustering over classification is that, it is adaptable to changes and helps single out useful features that distinguish different groups.
3. Clustering analysis is broadly used in many applications such as market research, pattern recognition, data analysis, and image processing.

The following points throw light on why clustering is required in data mining :

1. Scalability – We need highly scalable clustering algorithms to deal with large databases.
2. Ability to deal with different kinds of attributes – Algorithms should be capable to be applied on any kind of data such as interval-based (numerical) data, categorical, and binary data.
3. Discovery of clusters with attribute shape – The clustering algorithm should be capable of detecting clusters of arbitrary shape. They should not be bounded to only distance measures that tend to find spherical cluster of small sizes.
4. High dimensionality – The clustering algorithm should not only be able to handle low-dimensional data but also the high dimensional space.

Procedure:

1. First of all open rapid miner and retrieve the iris dataset.
2. Now normalize the data by drag and dropping the “normalize”.
3. Now drag and drop the K-means clustering and then cluster distance performance which is used for performance evaluation of centroid based clustering methods.
4. Then connect the input and output connections properly.



Output:

Example set:

Row No.	id	label	cluster	a1	a2	a3	a4
1	id_1	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-0.898	1.029	-1.337	-1.309
2	id_2	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-1.139	-0.125	-1.337	-1.309
3	id_3	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-1.381	0.337	-1.393	-1.309
4	id_4	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-1.501	0.106	-1.280	-1.309
5	id_5	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-1.018	1.259	-1.337	-1.309
6	id_6	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-0.535	1.951	-1.167	-1.047
7	id_7	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-1.501	0.798	-1.337	-1.178
8	id_8	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-1.018	0.798	-1.280	-1.309
9	id_9	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-1.743	-0.355	-1.337	-1.309
10	id_10	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-1.139	0.106	-1.280	-1.440
11	id_11	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-0.535	1.490	-1.280	-1.309
12	id_12	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-1.260	0.798	-1.223	-1.309
13	id_13	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-1.260	-0.125	-1.337	-1.440
14	id_14	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-1.864	-0.125	-1.507	-1.440
15	id_15	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-0.052	2.182	-1.450	-1.309
16	id_16	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-0.173	3.104	-1.280	-1.047
17	id_17	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-0.535	1.951	-1.393	-1.047
18	id_18	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-0.898	1.029	-1.337	-1.178
19	id_19	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-0.173	1.721	-1.167	-1.178
20	id_20	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-0.898	1.721	-1.280	-1.178
21	id_21	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-0.535	0.798	-1.167	-1.309
22	id_22	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-0.898	1.490	-1.280	-1.047
23	id_23	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-1.501	1.259	-1.563	-1.309
24	id_24	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-0.898	0.567	-1.167	-0.915
25	id_25	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-1.260	0.798	-1.053	-1.309
26	id_26	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-1.018	-0.125	-1.223	-1.309
27	id_27	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-1.018	0.798	-1.223	-1.047
28	id_28	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-0.777	1.029	-1.280	-1.309
29	id_29	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-0.777	0.798	-1.337	-1.309
30	id_30	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-1.381	0.337	-1.223	-1.309
31	id_31	Iris-setosa	cluster_0	-1.260	0.106	-1.223	-1.309

Cluster Model:

Cluster Model
Cluster 0: 50 items
Cluster 1: 100 items
Total number of items: 150

Performance Vector:

<new process*> – RapidMiner 5.3.013 @ DESKTOP-RRNPTP1

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Result Overview ExampleSet (Normalize) Cluster Model (Clustering) PerformanceVector (Performance)

Table / Plot View Text View Annotations

Criterion Selector

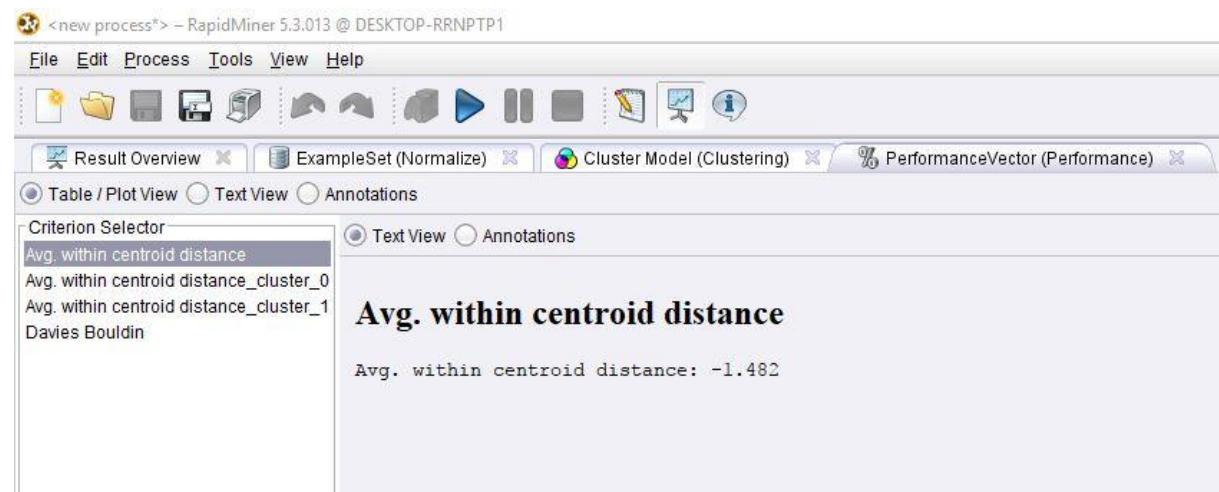
Avg. within centroid distance

Avg. within centroid distance_cluster_0
Avg. within centroid distance_cluster_1
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Text View Annotations

Avg. within centroid distance

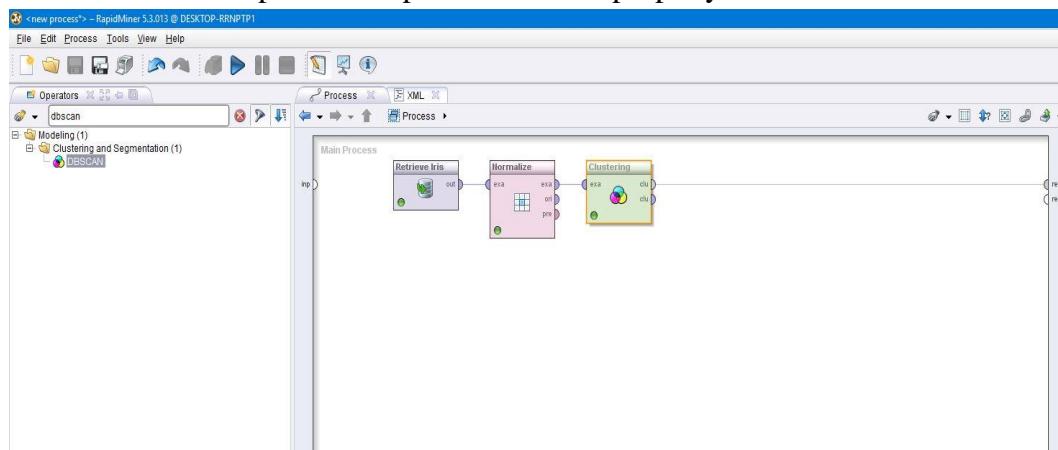
Avg. within centroid distance: -1.482



Aim: To implement DBscan clustering in rapid miner.

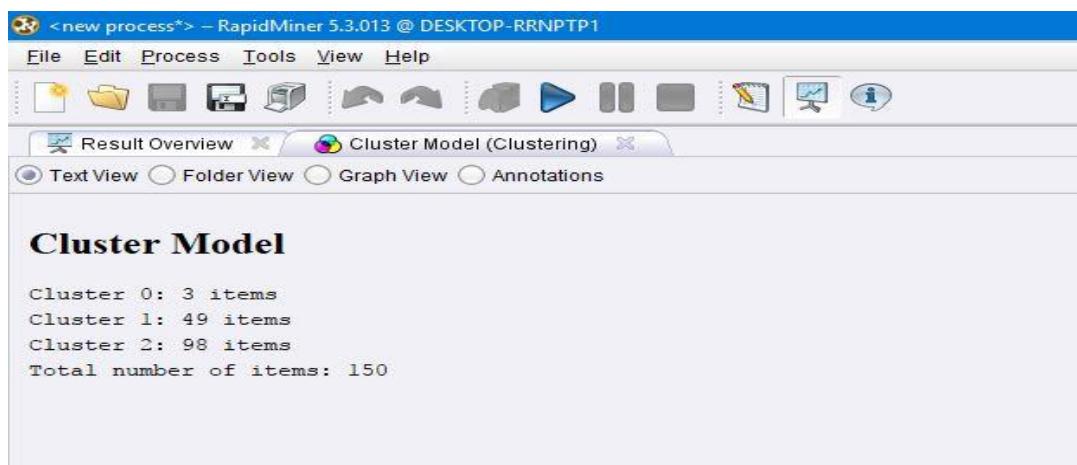
Procedure:

1. First of all open rapid miner and retrieve the iris dataset.
2. Now normalize the data by drag and dropping the “normalize”.
3. Now drag and drop the DBscan clustering.
4. Then connect the input and output connections properly.

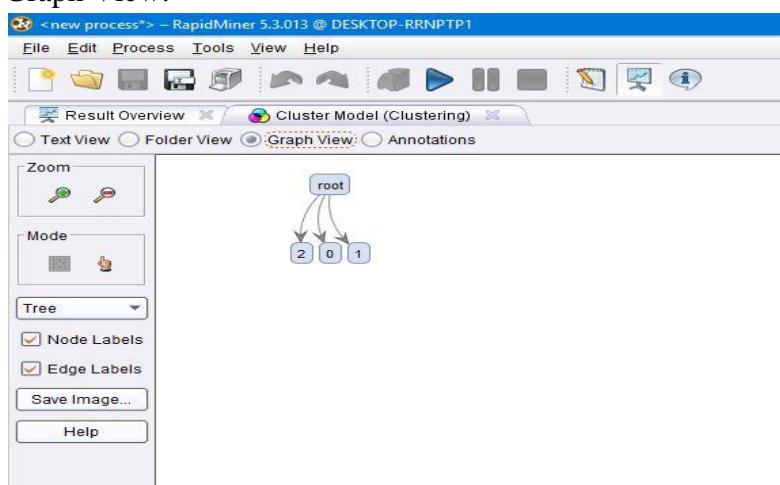


Output:

Text View:



Graph View:

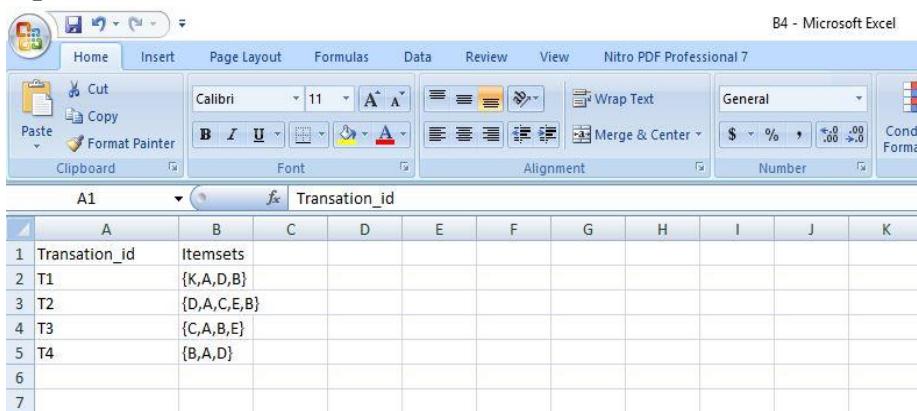


Task-14:

Case study-1:

Aim: Market basket analysis is a modelling technique based upon a theory that if you buy a certain group of items you are more likely to buy another group of items. This technique may allow the retailer to understand the purchase behaviour of a buyer. This information may help the retailer to know the buyer's needs and change the store's layout accordingly. Using differential analysis comparison of results between different stores, between customers in different demographic groups can be done.

Input File:



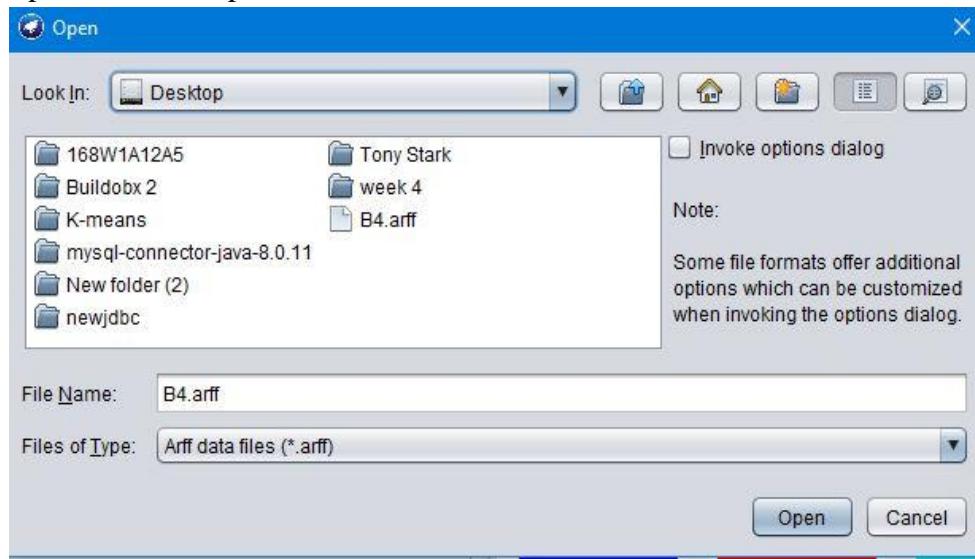
The screenshot shows a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet titled "B4 - Microsoft Excel". The data is organized into two columns: "Transation_id" and "Itemsets". The first row contains the column headers. Rows 2 through 5 list transaction IDs T1, T2, T3, and T4 along with their respective itemsets. Row 6 is empty, and row 7 contains the number 7.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1	Transation_id	Itemsets									
2	T1	{K,A,D,B}									
3	T2	{D,A,C,E,B}									
4	T3	{C,A,B,E}									
5	T4	{B,A,D}									
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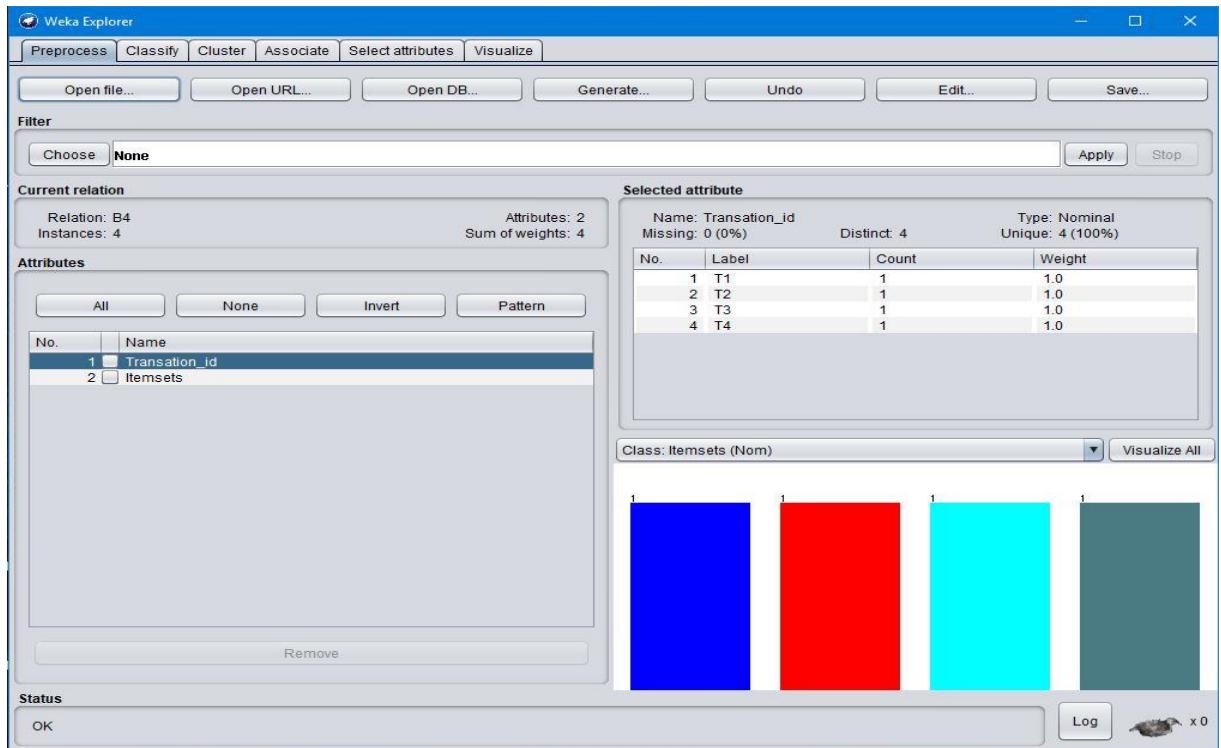
Procedure:

Apriori:

1. Open weka and open the file that we have created and save it with .arff extension.



2. Now open the arff file and go to associate and then choose apriori and start the process.



Weka Explorer

Preprocess Classify Cluster Associate Select attributes Visualize

Associator Choose **Apriori -N 10 -T 0 -C 0.9 -D 0.05 -U 1.0 -M 0.1 -S -1.0 -c -1**

Start Stop

Associator output

Result list (right-click to copy)

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==== Run information ====
Scheme:      weka.associations.Apriori -N 10 -T 0 -C 0.9 -D 0.05 -U 1.0 -M 0.1 -S -1.0 -c -1
Relation:     B4
Instances:    4
Attributes:   2
              Transaction_id
              Itemsets
==== Associator model (full training set) ====

Apriori
=====
Minimum support: 0.25 (1 instances)
Minimum metric <confidence>: 0.9
Number of cycles performed: 15

Generated sets of large itemsets:
Size of set of large itemsets L(1): 8
Size of set of large itemsets L(2): 4

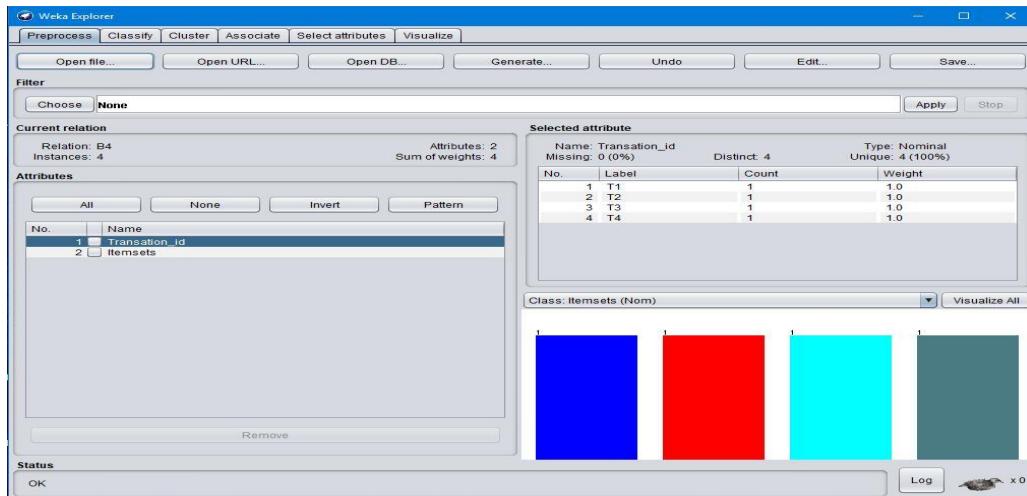
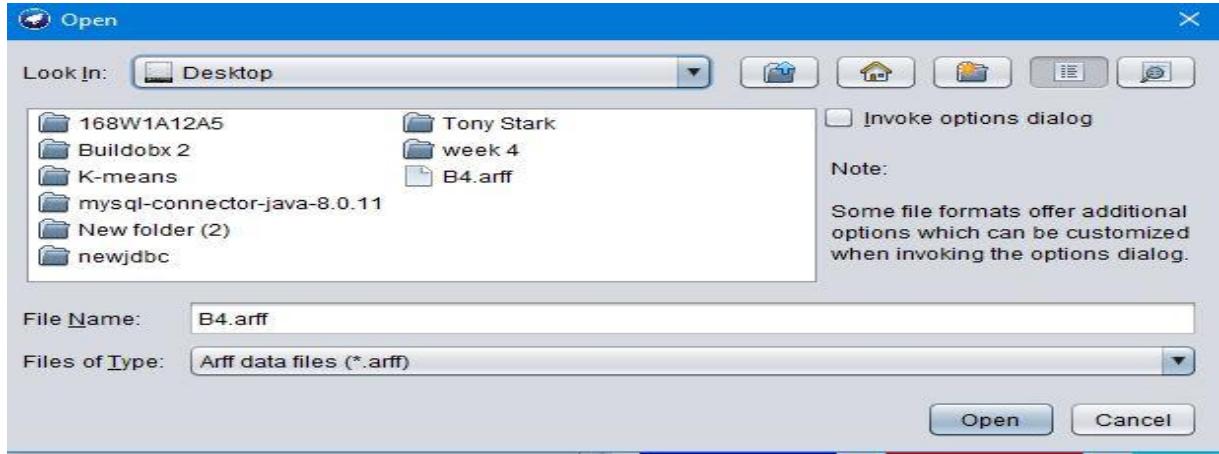
Best rules found:

1. Itemsets={K,A,D,B} 1 ==> Transaction_id=T1 1    <conf:(1)> lift:(4) lev:(0.19) [0] conv:(0.75)
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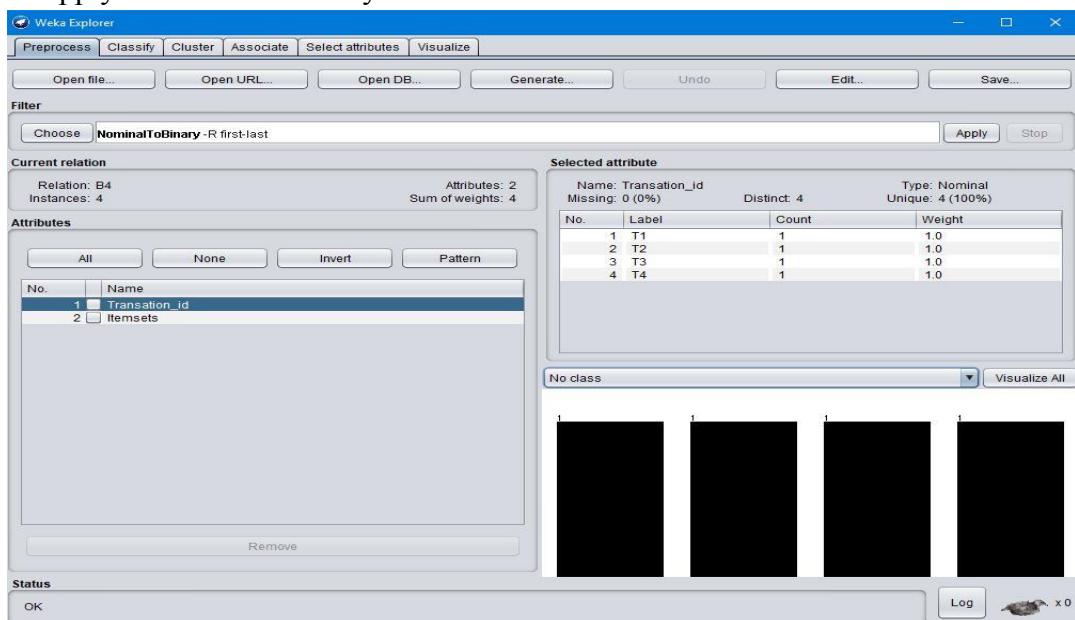
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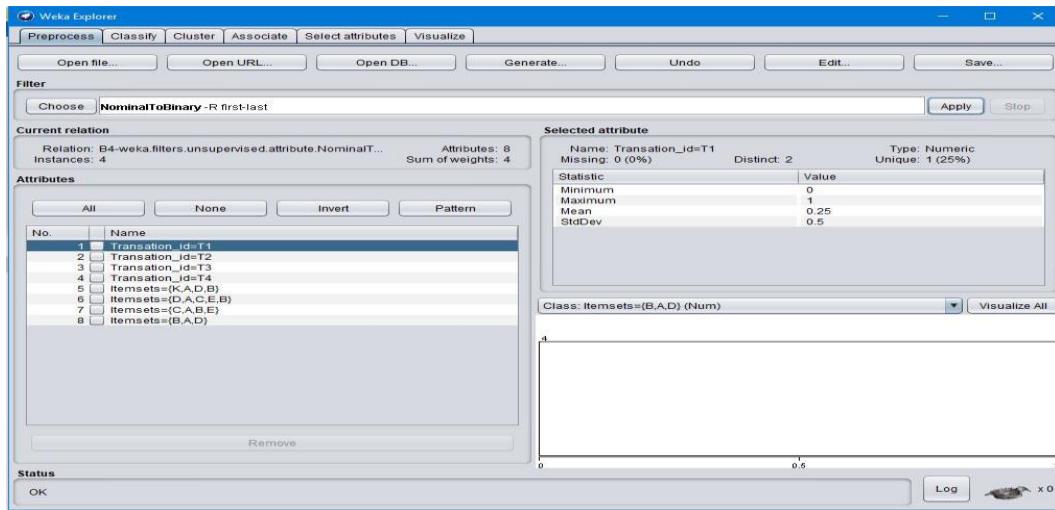
Fp growth:

1. Open the arff file and then apply preprocessing techniques for converting all the data values to binary.

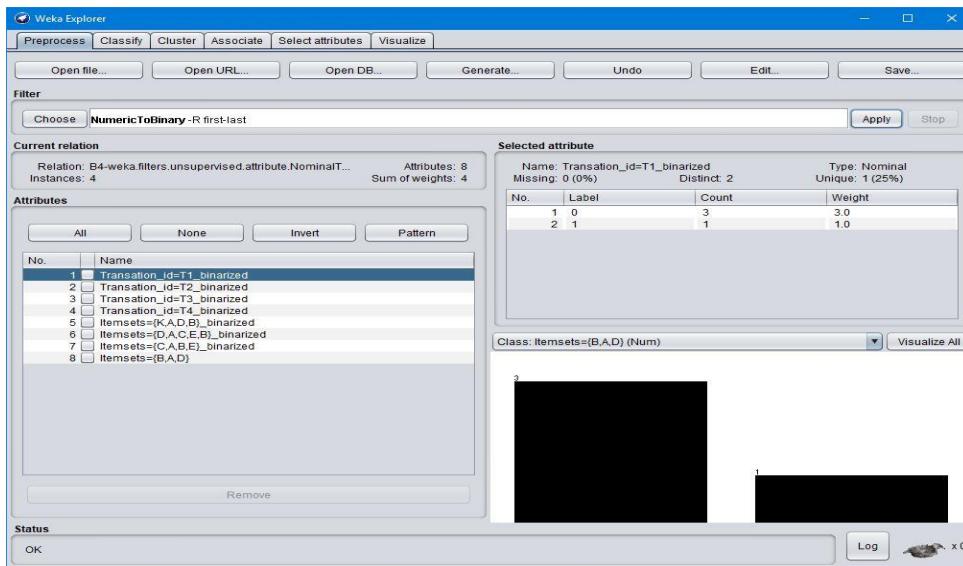
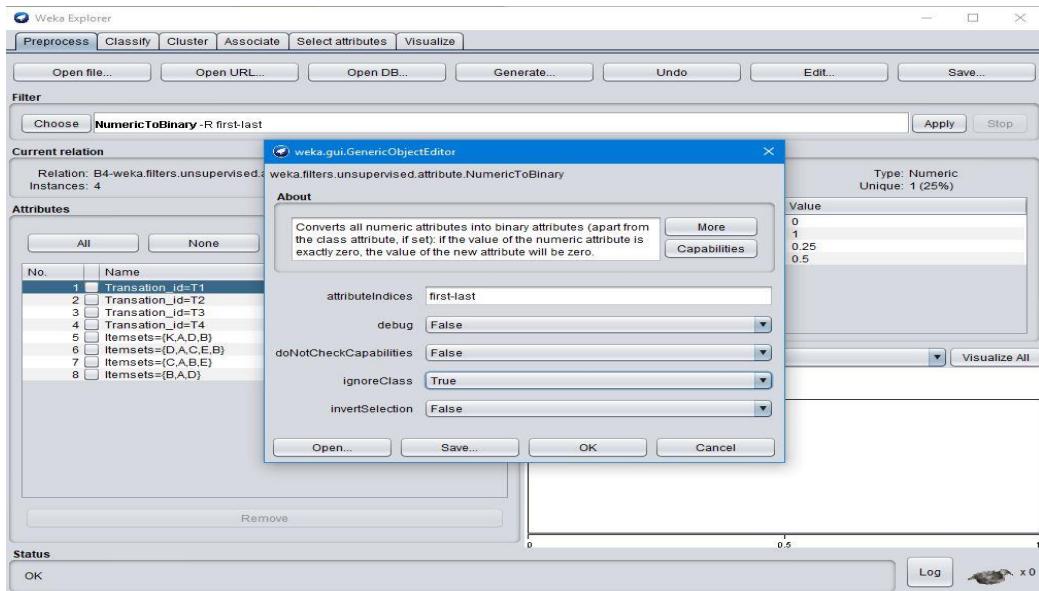


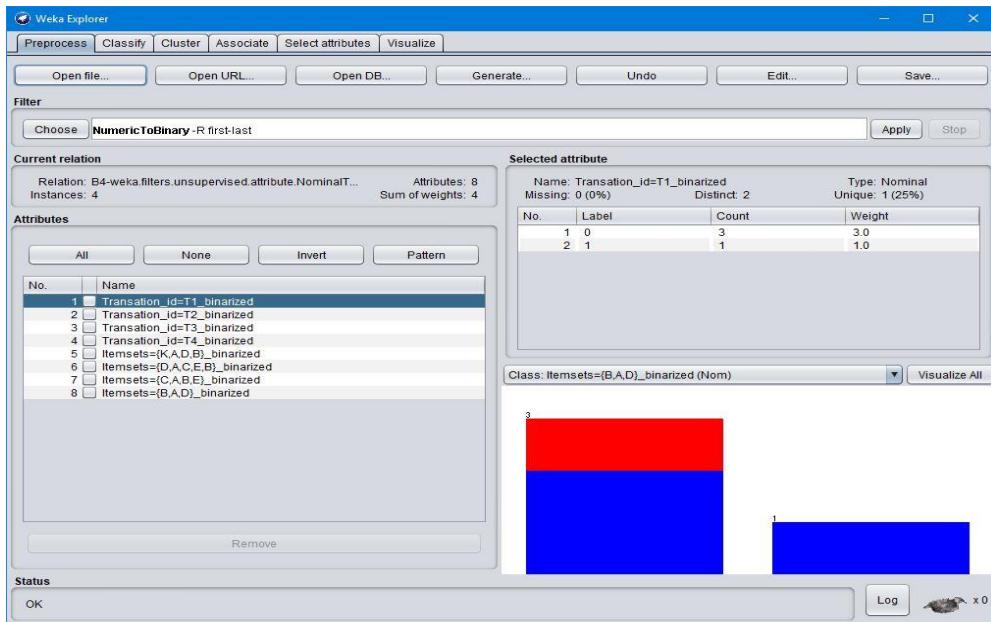
2. So apply “Nominal to Binary” and choose “no class”.



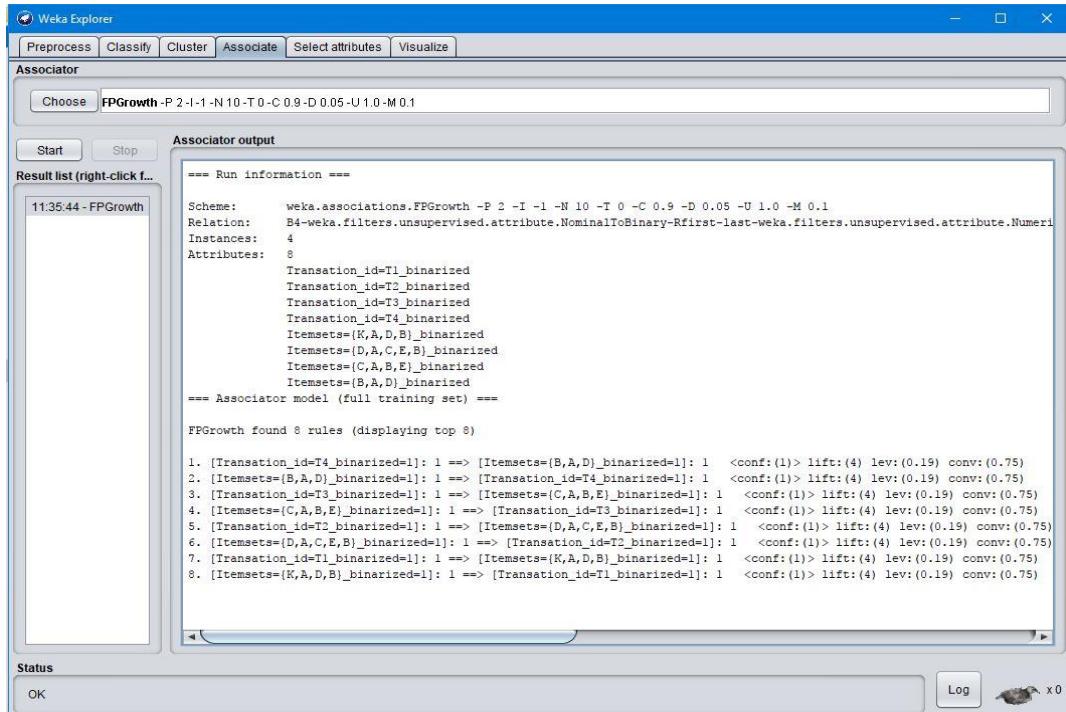


3. Also apply “Numeric to Binary” and then in it select ignore class=“true”.





4. Finally go to associate and then select fp growth and start the process.



Comparision between Apriori and Fp growth:

1. Because of generation of candidates in apriori large memory space is required than fp growth.
 2. Multiple scans are required in apriori for generating candidate sets where as in fp growth we might scan only twice.
 3. Execution time is more in apriori because of candidate sets which is less in fp growth.
 4. Therefore,Fp growth is better than apriori especially in case of larger datasets.