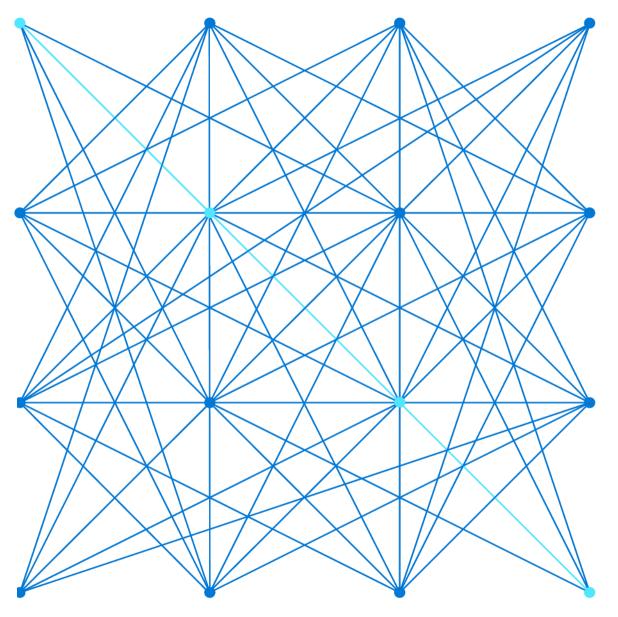
# DA-100 Analyzing Data with Power BI 3

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# Module 3: Clean, Transform, and Load Data In Power BI



# **Learning Objectives**

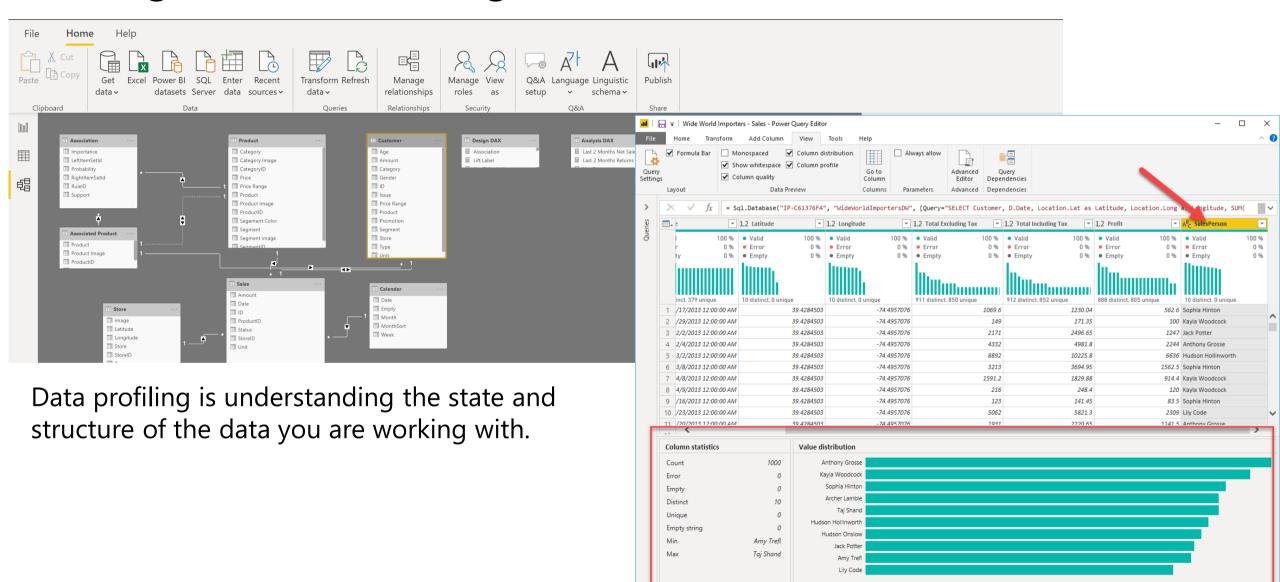
You will learn the following concepts:

- Profiling the Data
- Shaping the Data
- Enhancing the structure of the data





## **Profiling Data and Examining Structures**





#### **Review Questions**

- Q01 How many rows does Power Query scan to detect the type of data in the columns?
- A01 1000
- Q02 Data profiling is defined as what?
- A02 Studying the nuances of the data
- Q03 What is the risk of having null values in a numeric column?
- A03 DAX expressions that AVERAGE data will be incorrect.





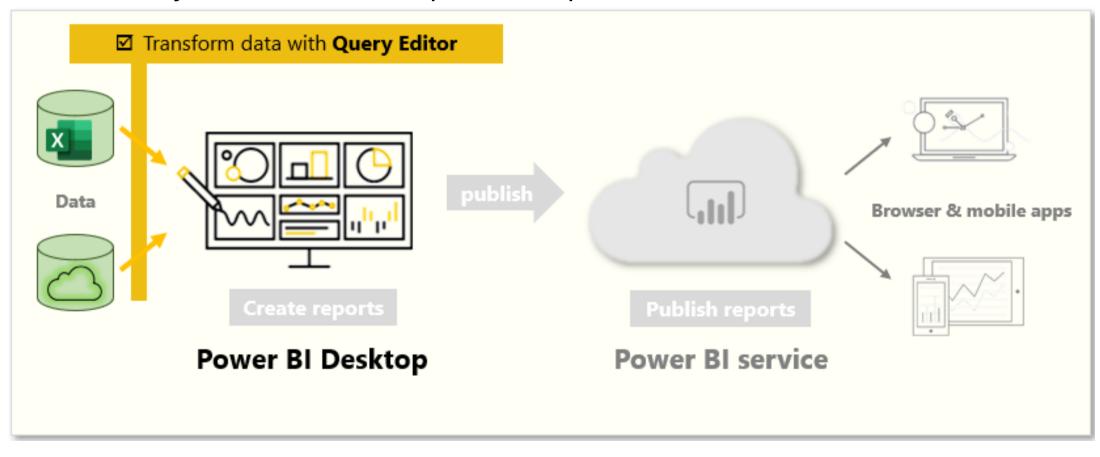
#### Introduction

- Benefits of clean data:
  - More accurate results
  - Better organized tables
  - Simpler data navigation
  - Human-readable values



## Identify column headers and names

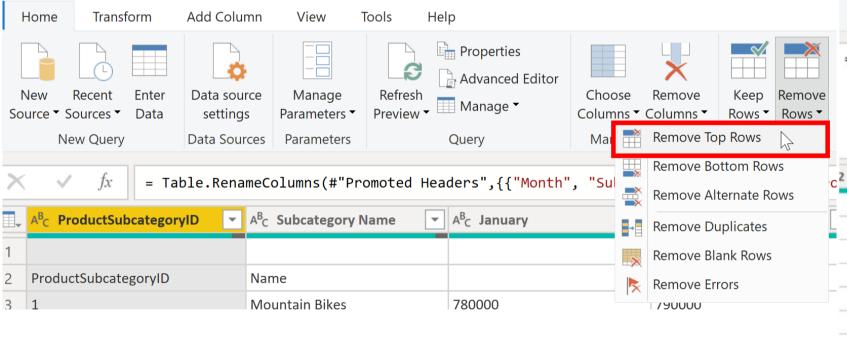
Use Power Query Editor to clean up and shape data.

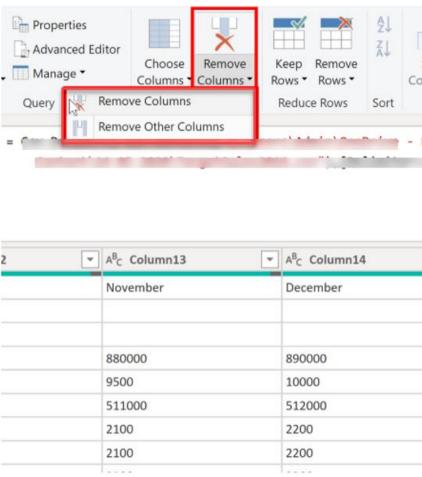




# **Shaping Table Structure**

#### Shape the data to meet reporting needs.







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# **Unpivot and Pivot columns**

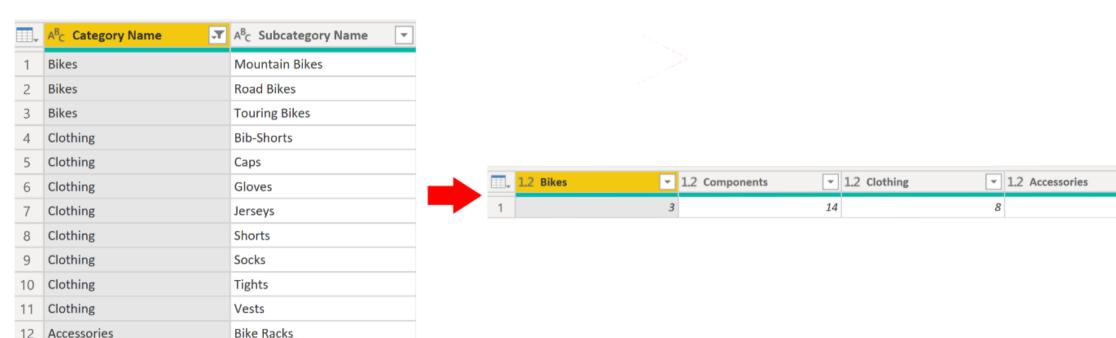
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Transfer data from rows to columns, and columns to rows.





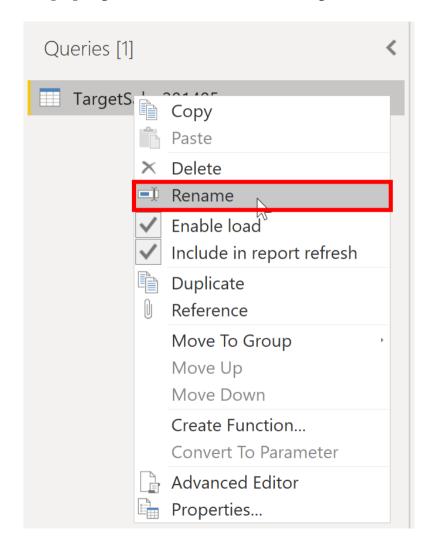
#### **Review Questions**

- Q01 The primary data preparation tool in Power BI is called what?
- A01 Power Query Editor
- Q02 The process of shaping data by converting your flat data into a table that contains an aggregation value for each unique value in a column is called what?
- A02 Pivot (pivoting a column)
- Q03 What can be achieved by removing unnecessary rows and columns?
- A03 Deleting unnecessary rows and columns will reduce a dataset size and its good practice to load only necessary data into your data model.

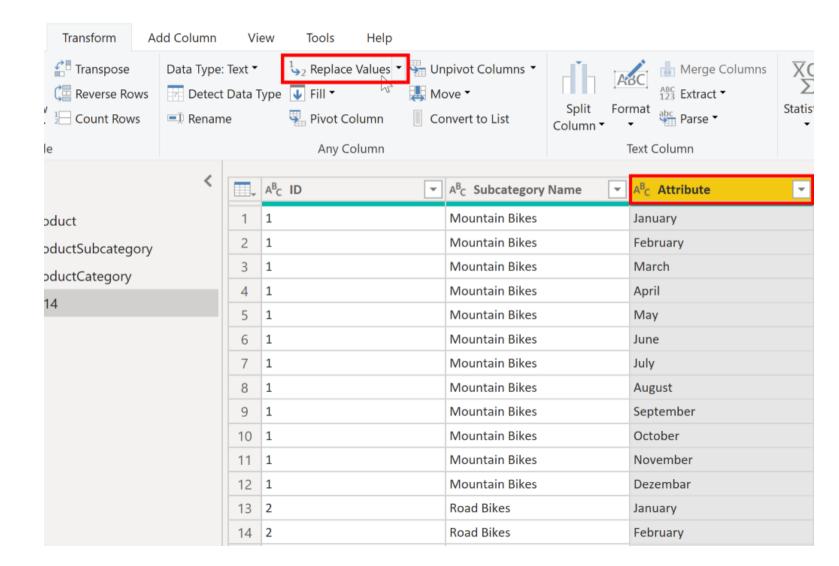




# Apply user-friendly value replacements



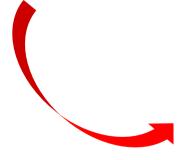
Make information user-friendly.





### **Evaluate and Change Column Data Types**

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1	52242	07/07/2013	Internet	870	1
2	52592	14/07/2013	Internet	870	1
3	52694	16/07/2013	Internet	870	1
4	52799	18/07/2013	Internet	870	1
5	53799	03/08/2013	Internet	870	1
6	54058	08/08/2013	Internet	870	1
7	54059	08/08/2013	Internet	870	1
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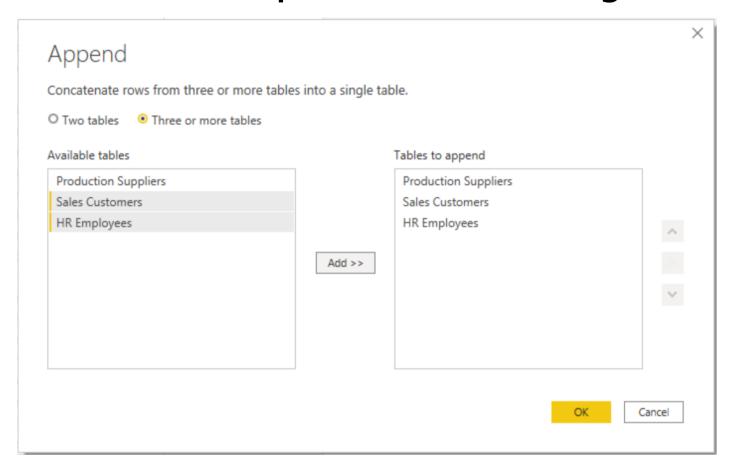
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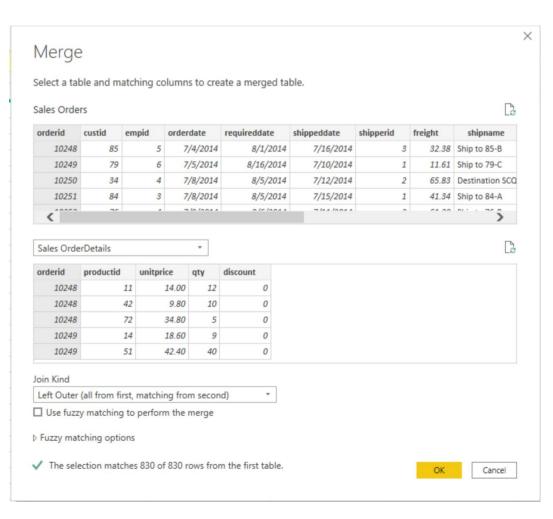
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# Combine Multiple Tables into a Single Table







# Use Advanced Editor to Modify M Code

See the code that Power Query Editor is creating with each step.

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#### **Review Questions**

- Q01 What is not a best practice for naming conventions in Power BI?
- A01 Abbreviated column names.
- Q02 What functionality lets you see the code that is generated as part of each transformation step?
- A02 Advanced Editor
- Q03 If you have two queries that contain different data with the same structure, and you want to combine them into one query, which operation should you perform?
- A03 Append

# Lab: Shape and Combine Data



#### **Module Overview**

We covered the following concepts:

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#### References

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