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Proposition 1 (Best Simple)

Proposition 1: Return employees assigned to Sales Territory 6 (AdventureWorksDW2017)

Model Diagrams:

Figure 1A: Key View Model for Proposition 1

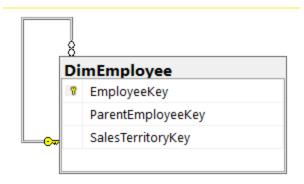
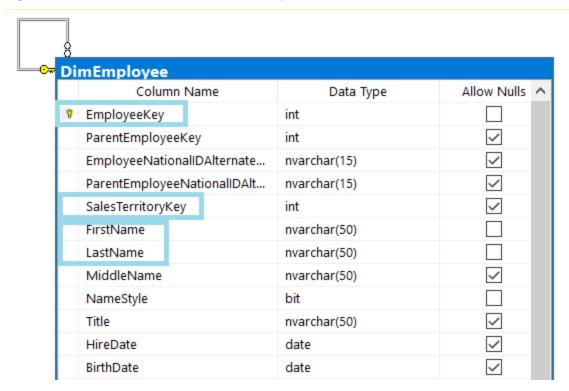


Figure 1B: Standard View Model for Proposition 1



This is the best simple query because of how streamlined the approach is, with selecting only necessary columns from a large table. Declaring a variable for the territory id allows for convenient changes for tentative queries with other territories. Concatenate the first and last names together, and return only the relevant names in the output.

Figure 1C: Tables for SQL query components

Select clause

Table name:	Column name:
dbo.DimEmployee	Salesterritorykey, employeekey, firstname, lastname

Query:

All queries use ANSI 92 standard with type "safe" on, formatted using poorsql.com.

Figure 1D: Formatted SQL Query for Proposition 1

```
USE AdventureWorksDW2017;

DECLARE @territoryid AS INT = 6;

SELECT D.Employee
FROM (

SELECT salesterritorykey
, employeekey
, firstname + ' ' + lastname AS Employee
FROM dbo.DimEmployee
WHERE SalesTerritoryKey = @territoryid
) AS D;
```

Figure 1E: Query Output for Proposition 1

JSON:

Sample JSON Output with total number of rows returned (2)

Figure 1F: Formatted SQL Query with JSON for Proposition 1

```
USE AdventureWorksDW2017;
 DECLARE @territoryid AS INT = 6;
 SELECT D. Employee
 FROM (
         SELECT salesterritorykey
                  ,employeekey
                  ,firstname + ' ' + lastname AS Employee
         FROM dbo.DimEmployee
         WHERE SalesTerritoryKey = @territoryid
         ) AS D;
 FOR
 JSON PATH
         ,ROOT('EmployeeTerritory6');
Figure 1G: Formatted JSON Output for Proposition 1
{
    "EmployeeTerritory6":[
           "Employee":"Garrett Vargas"
       },
           "Employee":"José Saraiva"
    ]
}
```

Proposition 2 (Best Medium)

Proposition 2: Return the region for all the managerial staff (AdventureWorksDW2017)

Model Diagrams:

Figure 2A: Key View Model for Proposition 2

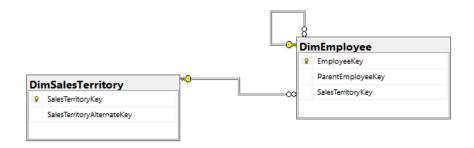
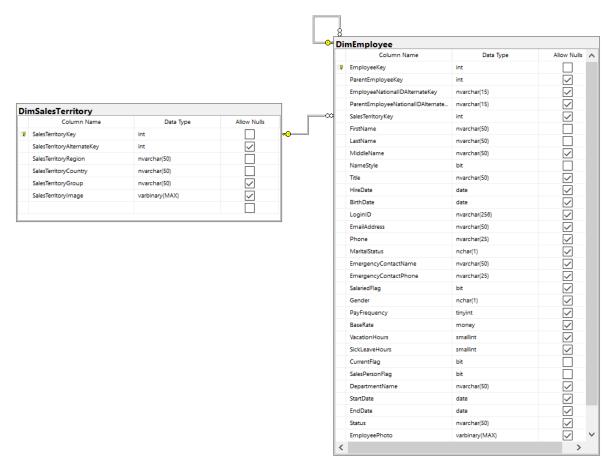


Figure 2B: Standard View Model for Proposition 2



Efficient use of CTE to group "Manager" staff using their Titles. Select distinct because DimEmployee table has repeats. Join on DimSalesTerritory to elaborate where the managers are located. Return necessary information like gender or SalariedFlag for potential queries.

Figure 2C: Tables for SQL query components

Select clause

Table name:	Column name:
dbo.DimEmployee	EmployeeKey, FirstName, LastName, Title, SalesTerritoryKey, EmailAddress, Gender, SalariedFlag
dbo.DimSalesTerritory	SalesTerritoryCountry, SalesTerritoryKey

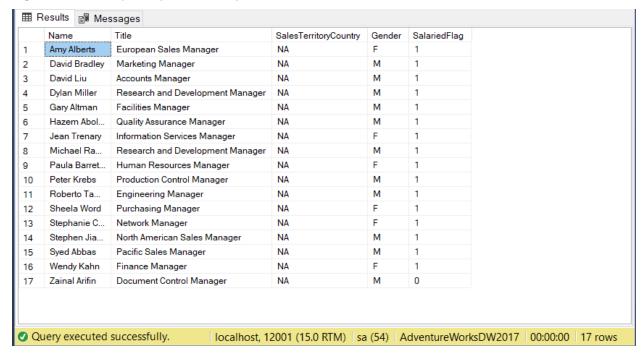
Query:

All queries use ANSI 92 standard with type "safe" on, formatted using poorsql.com.

Figure 2D: Formatted SQL Query for Proposition 2

```
USE AdventureWorksDW2017;
WITH Manager
AS (
        SELECT EmployeeKey
                ,(FirstName + ' ' + LastName) AS Name
                ,Title
                ,SalesTerritoryKey
                ,EmailAddress
                ,Gender
                ,SalariedFlag
        FROM dbo.DimEmployee
        WHERE Title LIKE '%Manager%'
SELECT DISTINCT Manager.Name
        ,Title
        ,B.SalesTerritoryCountry
        ,Gender
        ,SalariedFlag
FROM Manager
INNER JOIN dbo.DimSalesTerritory AS B ON Manager.SalesTerritoryKey = B.SalesTerritoryKey
```

Figure 2E: Query Output for Proposition 2



Sample JSON Output with total number of rows returned (17), 4 rows sampled

Figure 2F: Formatted SQL Query with JSON for Proposition 2

```
USE AdventureWorksDW2017;
 WITH Manager
 AS (
          SELECT EmployeeKey
                   ,(FirstName + ' ' + LastName) AS Name
                   ,Title
                   ,SalesTerritoryKey
                   ,EmailAddress
                   ,Gender
                   ,SalariedFlag
          FROM dbo.DimEmployee
          WHERE Title LIKE '%Manager%'
 SELECT DISTINCT Manager.Name
          ,Title
          ,B.SalesTerritoryCountry
          ,Gender
          ,SalariedFlag
 FROM Manager
 INNER JOIN dbo.DimSalesTerritory AS B ON Manager.SalesTerritoryKey = B.SalesTerritoryKey
          ,ROOT('ManagerRegion');
Figure 2G: Formatted JSON Output for Proposition 2
{
   "ManagerRegion":[
         "Name": "Amy Alberts",
         "Title": "European Sales Manager",
         "SalesTerritoryCountry": "NA",
         "Gender": "F",
         "SalariedFlag":true
      },
         "Name": "David Bradley",
         "Title": "Marketing Manager",
         "SalesTerritoryCountry": "NA",
         "Gender": "M",
         "SalariedFlag":true
         "Name": "Hazem Abolrous",
         "Title": "Quality Assurance Manager",
         "SalesTerritoryCountry":"NA",
         "Gender":"M",
         "SalariedFlag":true
      },
         "Name": "Zainal Arifin",
         "Title": "Document Control Manager",
         "SalesTerritoryCountry": "NA",
         "Gender": "M",
         "SalariedFlag":false
   ]
}
```

Proposition 3 (Best Complex)

Proposition 3: Bike shops with a potential list of products stocked based on their store type (AdventureWorksDW2017)

Model Diagrams:

Figure 3A: Key View Model for Proposition 3

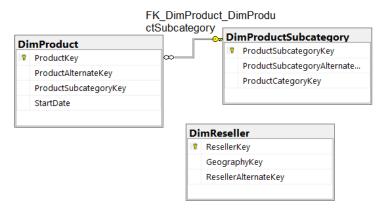
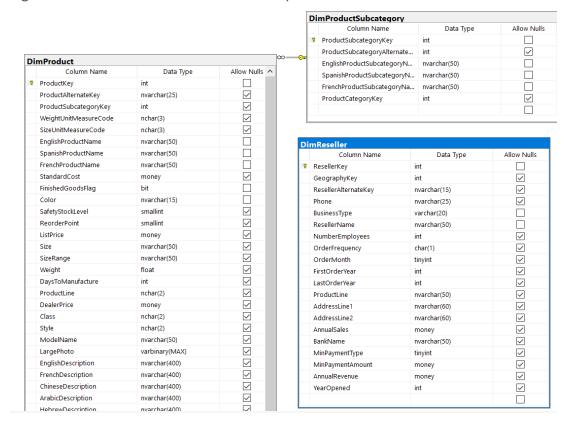


Figure 3B: Standard View Model for Proposition 3



A view of Bike Shops was created from DimReseller, and each has a "ProductLine" category. However, the ProductLine input for DimReseller and DimProduct aren't standardized, so the full description of "Road", "Mountain", "Touring" has to be truncated to "R", "M", "T" in order to join the tables. An additional join was created between DimProduct and DimProductSubcategory for descriptive purposes. Use of cross apply makes it apparent that each product is being attributed to each bike store, for a potential list of stock that may be present for each store based on their ProductLine classification.

Figure 3C: Tables for SQL query components

Select clause

Table name:	Column name:
dbo.DimReseller	ResellerKey, ResellerName, ProductLine, NumberEmployees, AnnualRevenue
dbo.DimProduct	ProductLine, EnglishProductName, ProductSubcategoryKey
dbo.DimProductSubcategory	EnglishProductSubcategoryName, ProductSubcategoryKey

Order by (optional, only if exist)

Table name	Column name	Sort order
BikeShops (dbo.DimReseller)	NumberEmployees	Desc

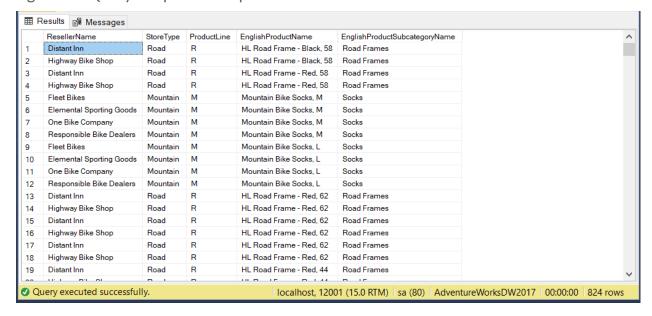
Query:

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Figure 3D: Formatted SQL Query for Proposition 3

```
USE AdventureWorksDW2017;
        -- DROP VIEW IF EXISTS BikeShops;
CREATE VIEW BikeShops
SELECT ResellerKey
        ,ResellerName
        ,ProductLine
        , Number Employees
        .AnnualRevenue
FROM dbo.DimReseller
WHERE BusinessType LIKE '%Bike Shop%';
WITH BigStores
AS (
        SELECT TOP 1
        WITH TIES ResellerName
                ,ProductLine AS StoreType
        FROM BikeShops AS BS
        ORDER BY NumberEmployees DESC
SELECT C1.*
        ,A.*
FROM BigStores AS C1
CROSS APPLY (
        SELECT ProductLine
                ,EnglishProductName
                ,S.EnglishProductSubcategoryName
        FROM dbo.DimProduct AS P
        INNER JOIN dbo.DimProductSubcategory AS S ON P.ProductSubcategoryKey = S.ProductSubcategoryKey
        WHERE P.ProductLine = LEFT(C1.StoreType, 1)
```

Figure 3E: Query Output for Proposition 3



Sample of 5 rows in JSON Output with total number of rows returned (824)

Figure 3F: Formatted SQL Query with JSON for Proposition 3

```
USE AdventureWorksDW2017;
        -- DROP VIEW IF EXISTS BikeShops;
CREATE VIEW BikeShops
SELECT ResellerKey
        ,ResellerName
        ProductLine
        ,NumberEmployees
        ,AnnualRevenue
FROM dbo.DimReseller
WHERE BusinessType LIKE '%Bike Shop%';
WITH BigStores
AS (
        SELECT TOP 1
        WITH TIES ResellerName
                ProductLine AS StoreType
        FROM BikeShops AS BS
        ORDER BY NumberEmployees DESC
SELECT C1.*
       ,A.*
FROM BigStores AS C1
CROSS APPLY (
        SELECT ProductLine
                ,EnglishProductName
                ,S.EnglishProductSubcategoryName
        FROM dbo.DimProduct AS P
        INNER JOIN dbo.DimProductSubcategory AS S ON P.ProductSubcategoryKey = S.ProductSubcategoryKey
        WHERE P.ProductLine = LEFT(C1.StoreType, 1)
        ) A
FOR JSON PATH
        ,ROOT('BikeGoods');
```

Figure 3G: Formatted JSON Output for Proposition 3

```
"BikeGoods":[
      {
         "ResellerName": "Distant Inn",
         "StoreType":"Road",
         "ProductLine": "R "
         "EnglishProductName": "HL Road Frame - Black, 58",
         "EnglishProductSubcategoryName": "Road Frames"
      },
         "ResellerName": "Distant Inn",
         "StoreType": "Road",
         "ProductLine": "R ",
         "EnglishProductName": "HL Road Frame - Red, 58",
         "EnglishProductSubcategoryName":"Road Frames"
      },
         "ResellerName": "Distant Inn",
         "StoreType":"Road",
         "ProductLine": "R ",
         "EnglishProductName": "HL Road Frame - Red, 62",
         "EnglishProductSubcategoryName":"Road Frames"
      },
         "ResellerName": "Distant Inn",
         "StoreType":"Road",
         "ProductLine": "R ",
         "EnglishProductName": "HL Road Frame - Red, 62",
         "EnglishProductSubcategoryName": "Road Frames"
      },
         "ResellerName": "Distant Inn",
         "StoreType":"Road",
"ProductLine":"R ",
         "EnglishProductName": "HL Road Frame - Red, 62",
         "EnglishProductSubcategoryName":"Road Frames"
   ]
}
```

Proposition 4 (Worst Simple)

Proposition 4: Amount of suppliers from each country (Northwinds2020TSQLV6)

Model Diagrams:

Figure 4A: Key View Model for Proposition 4



Figure 4B: Standard View Model for Proposition 4

	Column Name	Data Type	Allow Nulls
P	SupplierId	Udt.SurrogateKeyInt:int	
	SupplierCompanyName	Udt.CompanyName:nvarch	
	SupplierContactName	Udt.ContactName:nvarchar	
	SupplierContactTitle	Udt.ContactTitle:nvarchar(
	SupplierAddress	Udt.Address:nvarchar(60)	
	SupplierCity	Udt.City:nvarchar(15)	
	SupplierRegion	Udt.Region:nvarchar(15)	~
	SupplierPostalCode	Udt.PostalCode:nvarchar(10)	\checkmark
	SupplierCountry	Udt.Country:nvarchar(15)	
	SupplierPhoneNumber	Udt.TelephoneNumber:nva	
	SupplierFaxNumber	Udt.TelephoneNumber:nva	\checkmark

The worst simple query because of how convoluted table use and select statements became with miscellaneous CTE use and output column renaming, despite how simple it could have been with only two columns from the table (Production.Supplier). D(SupplierCountry, supplierid)'s "D" table expression was never used in the query despite creation. No order to the count of suppliers.

Figure 4C: Tables for SQL query components

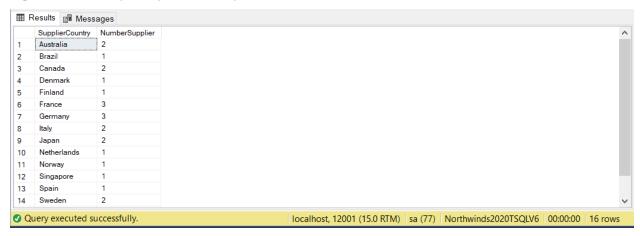
Select clause

Table name:	Column name:
Production.Supplier	Suppliercountry, supplierid

Query:

All queries use ANSI 92 standard with type "safe" on, formatted using poorsql.com. Figure 4D: Formatted SQL Query for Proposition 4

Figure 4E: Query Output for Proposition 4



Sample JSON Output, 7 rows displayed here. Total number of rows returned (16)

Figure 4F: Formatted SQL Query with JSON for Proposition 4

Figure 4G: Formatted JSON Output for Proposition 4

```
"SupplierCountry":[
       {
          "SupplierCountry": "Australia",
          "NumberSupplier":2
       },
          "SupplierCountry": "Brazil",
          "NumberSupplier":1
       },
          "SupplierCountry":"Canada",
          "NumberSupplier":2
       },
          "SupplierCountry": "Denmark",
          "NumberSupplier":1
       },
          "SupplierCountry":"France",
"NumberSupplier":3
      },
          "SupplierCountry":"UK",
          "NumberSupplier":2
       },
          "SupplierCountry":"USA",
"NumberSupplier":4
   ]
}
```

Proposition 5 (Worst Medium)

Proposition 5: Pair each UK Employee with a UK Customer Country (Northwinds2020TSQLV6)

Model Diagrams:

Figure 5A: Key View Model for Proposition 5

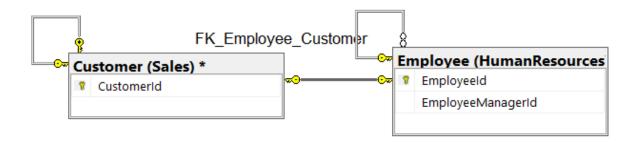
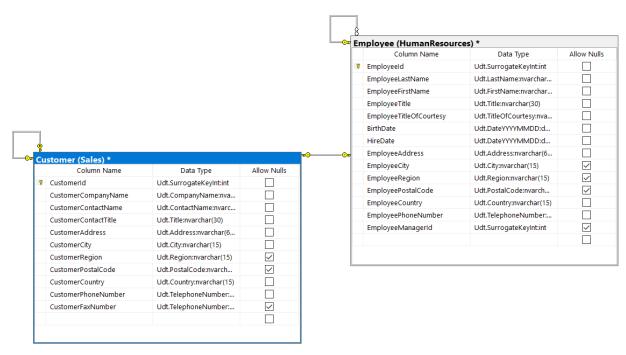


Figure 5B: Standard View Model for Proposition 5



Poorly executed query using a CTE to classify UK customers, and assign every UK Employee to them. Confusing to use a CTE to group UK customers, but not use any for the employees. Paired done with select statement rather than any cross joins, unclear what is being accomplished in code due to lack of descriptors.

Figure 5C: Tables for SQL query components

Select clause

Table name:	Column name:
Sales.Customer	CustomerCompanyName, CustomerCountry
HumanResources.Employee	EmployeeCountry, EmployeeFirstName, EmployeeLastName, EmployeeID

Order by (optional, only if exist)

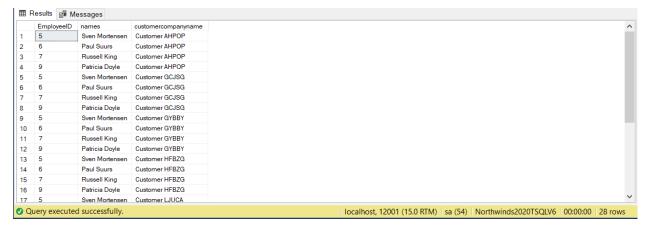
Table name	Column name	Sort order
Sales.Customer	CustomerCompanyName	asc

Query:

All queries use ANSI 92 standard with type "safe" on, formatted using poorsql.com.

Figure 5D: Formatted SQL Query for Proposition 5

Figure 5E: Query Output for Proposition 5



Sample 8 rows for JSON Output with total number of rows returned (28)

Figure 5F: Formatted SQL Query with JSON for Proposition 5

```
USE Northwinds2020TSQLV6;
 WITH UKCusts
 AS (
            SELECT DISTINCT customercompanyname
            FROM Sales.Customer
            WHERE customercountry = N'UK'
 SELECT e.EmployeeID
            ,e.EmployeeFirstName + ' ' + e.EmployeeLastName AS NAMES
            , C. customercompanyname
  FROM HumanResources. Employee AS e
            ,UKCusts AS C
 WHERE e.EmployeeCountry = N'UK'
 ORDER BY C.CustomerCompanyName
  FOR JSON PATH
            ,ROOT('EmployeeCompany');
Figure 5G: Formatted JSON Output for Proposition 5
   "EmployeeCompany":[
      {
         "EmployeeID":5,
         "names": "Sven Mortensen",
         "customercompanyname":"Customer AHPOP"
         "EmployeeID":6,
         "names": "Paul Suurs"
         "customercompanyname":"Customer AHPOP"
      },
         "EmployeeID":7,
         "names":"Russell King",
"customercompanyname":"Customer AHPOP"
         "EmployeeID":9,
         "names":"Patricia Doyle",
         "customercompanyname": "Customer AHPOP"
      },
         "EmployeeID":5,
         "names": "Sven Mortensen",
         "customercompanyname":"Customer GCJSG"
      },
         "EmployeeID":6,
         "names":"Paul Śuurs",
"customercompanyname":"Customer GCJSG"
         "EmployeeID":7,
         "names":"Russell King",
"customercompanyname":"Customer GCJSG"
         "EmployeeID":9,
         "names": "Patricia Doyle",
         "customercompanyname":"Customer GCJSG"
   ]
}
```

Proposition 6 (Worst Complex)

Proposition 6: Average prices for each supplier with corresponding products (Northwinds2020TSQLV6)

Model Diagrams:

Figure 6A: Key View Model for Proposition 6

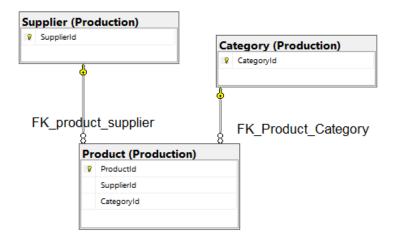
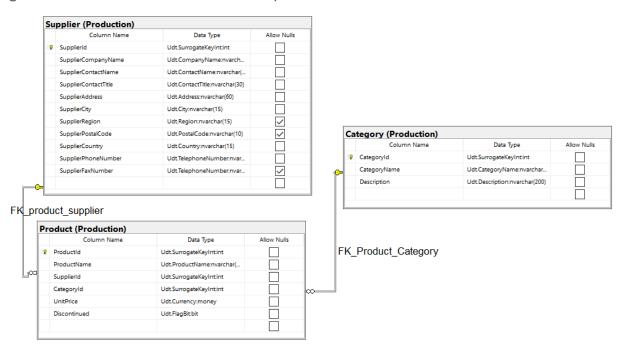


Figure 6B: Standard View Model for Proposition 6



Average prices for each supplier, using corresponding products (described using Category table). Uses Production.Supplier, Production.Product (join on supplierid). This is a poorly executed query because there is an Order by clause which sorts and selects the top 50 most expensive products, but the output isn't organized by such. Additionally, the execution is convoluted with a CTE (poorly named CT1) that summarizes those top 50 products, from a view that is created prior. The final select statement results in the output averaging the prices for each supplier.

Figure 6C: Tables for SQL query components

Select clause

Table name:	Column name:
Production.Supplier	supplierid, SupplierCompanyName,
Production.Category	CategoryName
Production.Product	ProductName, UnitPrice, supplierid

Order by (optional, only if exist)

Table name	Column name	Sort order
Production.Product	UnitPrice	DESC

Query:

All queries use ANSI 92 standard with type "safe" on, formatted using poorsql.com.

Figure 6D: Formatted SQL Query for Proposition 6

```
USE Northwinds2020TSQLV6;
        -- DROP VIEW IF EXISTS SupplyProd;
GO
CREATE VIEW SupplyProd
SELECT S.supplierid
        ,S.SupplierCompanyName
        , C. CategoryName
        , PD. ProductName
        ,PD.UnitPrice
FROM Production. Supplier AS S
LEFT OUTER JOIN (
        Production.Product AS PD INNER JOIN Production.Category AS C ON PD.categoryid = C.categoryid
        ) ON S.supplierid = PD.supplierid;
GO
WITH CT1
AS (
        SELECT TOP (50)
        WITH TIES *
        FROM SupplyProd
        ORDER BY UnitPrice DESC
SELECT SupplierCompanyName
        ,AVG(UnitPrice) AS avgprice
FROM CT1
GROUP BY SupplierCompanyName
```

Figure 6E: Query Output for Proposition 6



7 row Sample JSON Output with total number of rows returned (25)

Figure 6F: Formatted SQL Query with JSON for Proposition 6

```
USE Northwinds2020TSQLV6;
        -- DROP VIEW IF EXISTS SupplyProd;
CREATE VIEW SupplyProd
SELECT S.supplierid
        ,S.SupplierCompanyName
        , C. CategoryName
        ,PD.ProductName
        ,PD.UnitPrice
FROM Production. Supplier AS S
LEFT OUTER JOIN (
        Production.Product AS PD INNER JOIN Production.Category AS C ON PD.categoryid = C.categoryid
        ) ON S.supplierid = PD.supplierid;
GO
WITH CT1
AS (
        SELECT TOP (50)
        WITH TIES *
        FROM SupplyProd
        ORDER BY UnitPrice DESC
SELECT SupplierCompanyName
        ,AVG(UnitPrice) AS avgprice
GROUP BY SupplierCompanyName
FOR JSON PATH
        ,ROOT('AvgPrices');
```

Figure 6G: Formatted JSON Output for Proposition 6

```
"AvgPrices":[
         "SupplierCompanyName": "Supplier BWGYE",
         "avgprice":81.0000
      },
         "SupplierCompanyName": "Supplier CIYNM",
         "avgprice":32.7250
      },
         "SupplierCompanyName": "Supplier KEREV",
         "avgprice":33.4000
      },
         "SupplierCompanyName": "Supplier QOVFD",
         "avgprice":64.0000
      },
         "SupplierCompanyName": "Supplier VHQZD",
         "avgprice":20.3500
      },
         "SupplierCompanyName": "Supplier ZPYVS",
         "avgprice":37.5650
      },
         "SupplierCompanyName": "Supplier ZWZDM",
         "avgprice":28.7500
      }
  ]
}
```

Proposition 7 (Improved Simple)

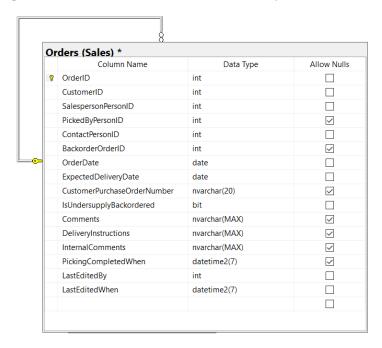
Proposition 7: Count of unique customers for days in 2016 (WideWorldImporters)

Model Diagrams:

Figure 7A: Key View Model for Proposition 7



Figure 7B: Standard View Model for Proposition 7



Use a CTE to simplify the processing of relevant data to find out the count of unique customers per day in 2016. It is an improved query because only relevant columns and information from Sales. Orders are kept with the CTE. COUNT of distinct customers is done in the query. Output is ordered by date.

Figure 7C: Tables for SQL query components

Select clause

Table name:	Column name:
Sales.Orders	orderdate, customerid

Order by (optional, only if exist)

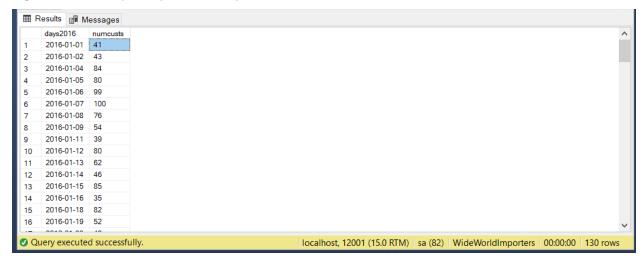
Table name	Column name	Sort order
C (Sales.Orders CTE)	days2016	asc

Query:

All queries use ANSI 92 standard with type "safe" on, formatted using poorsql.com.

Figure 7D: Formatted SQL Query for Proposition 7

Figure 7E: Query Output for Proposition 7



Sample JSON Output with total number of rows returned (130), 6 displayed

Figure 7F: Formatted SQL Query with JSON for Proposition 7

```
USE WideWorldImporters;
WITH C (
        days2016
        ,customerid
AS (
        SELECT orderdate
                ,customerid
        FROM Sales.Orders
        WHERE YEAR(orderdate) = 2016
        )
SELECT days2016
        ,COUNT(DISTINCT customerid) AS numcusts
FROM C
GROUP BY days2016
ORDER BY days2016 ASC
FOR JSON PATH
        ,ROOT('Customers2016');
```

Figure 7G: Formatted JSON Output for Proposition 7

Proposition 8 (Improved Medium)

Proposition 8: Descriptive result of 10 most recent internet orders from customers. (AdventureWorksDW2017)

Model Diagrams:

Figure 8A: Key View Model for Proposition 8

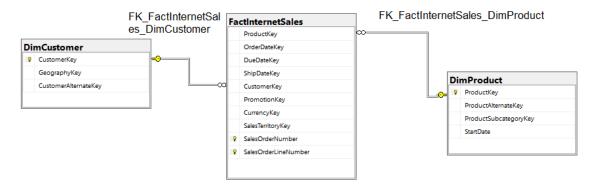
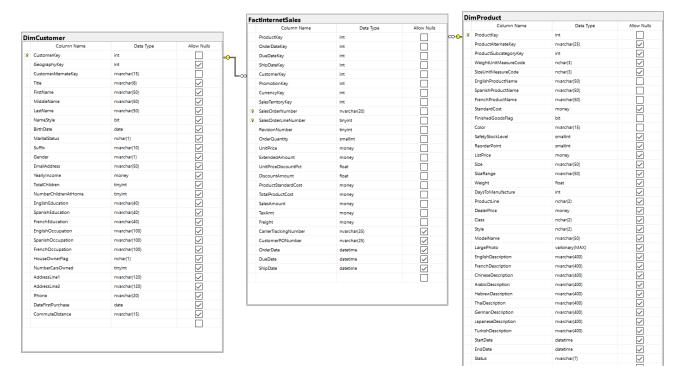


Figure 8B: Standard View Model for Proposition 8



Improved from a previous query that returned too many rows of data which processed slowly and heavily. Returns only top 10 (most recent) descriptive internet orders from customers, since all orders would be 4000+ rows.

Figure 8C: Tables for SQL query components

Select clause

Table name:	Column name:
dbo.DimCustomer	EmailAddress, CustomerKey
dbo.FactInternetSales	SalesAmount, SalesOrderNumber, ProductKey, OrderDate
dbo.DimProduct	ProductKey, EnglishProductName

Order by (optional, only if exist)

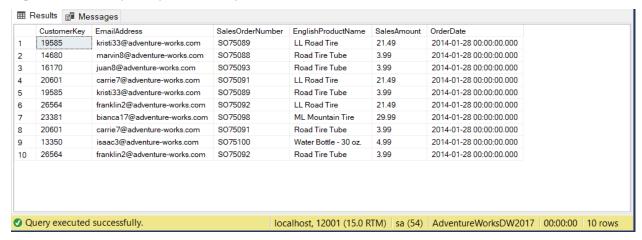
Table name	Column name	Sort order
dbo.FactInternetSales	OrderDate	DESC

Query:

All queries use ANSI 92 standard with type "safe" on, formatted using poorsql.com.

Figure 8D: Formatted SQL Query for Proposition 8

Figure 8E: Query Output for Proposition 8



Sampled 4 rows for JSON Output with total number of rows returned (10)

Figure 8F: Formatted SQL Query with JSON for Proposition 8

Figure 8G: Formatted JSON Output for Proposition 8

```
"CustomerOrder":[
  {
      "CustomerKey": 19585,
      "EmailAddress": "kristi33@adventure-works.com",
      "SalesOrderNumber": "S075089",
      "EnglishProductName": "Sport-100 Helmet, Blue",
      "SalesAmount": 34.9900,
      "OrderDate": "2014-01-28T00:00:00"
      "CustomerKey":14680,
      "EmailAddress": "marvin8@adventure-works.com",
      "SalesOrderNumber": "S075088",
      "EnglishProductName": "ML Road Tire",
      "SalesAmount": 24.9900,
      "OrderDate": "2014-01-28T00:00:00"
   },
      "CustomerKey":16170,
      "EmailAddress": "juan8@adventure-works.com",
      "SalesOrderNumber": "S075093",
      "EnglishProductName": "HL Road Tire",
      "SalesAmount": 32.6000,
      "OrderDate": "2014-01-28T00:00:00"
   },
      "CustomerKey":11927,
      "EmailAddress": "nicole32@adventure-works.com",
      "SalesOrderNumber": "S075085",
      "EnglishProductName": "AWC Logo Cap",
      "SalesAmount":8.9900,
      "OrderDate": "2014-01-28T00:00:00"
]
```

Proposition 9 (Improved Complex)

Proposition 9: Daily average temperature of warehouse vehicle compared to overall average and average temperature of the cold room for each corresponding day (WideWorldImporters)

Model Diagrams:

Figure 9A: Key View Model for Proposition 9

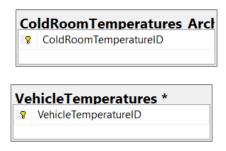
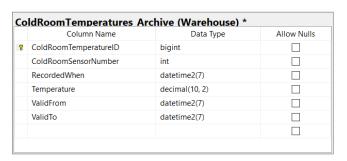


Figure 9B: Standard View Model for Proposition 9



	Column Name	Data Type	Allow Nulls
P	VehicleTemperatureID	bigint	
	VehicleRegistration	nvarchar(20)	
	ChillerSensorNumber	int	
	RecordedWhen	datetime2(7)	
	Temperature	decimal(10, 2)	
	FullSensorData	nvarchar(1000)	~
	IsCompressed	bit	
	CompressedSensorData	varbinary(MAX)	\checkmark

A function improved this query, as the implementation of a variable allows for flexibility in comparison of temperatures. In this query, the variable is set to the overall average of the Vehicle temperature. The function compares and results in only the averaged daily temperature and days less than the overall average. CAST is used to group multiple readings per day (then averaged), and used for adjusting decimal places. The averaged temperatures are then compared to the average daily ColdRoom temperatures.

Figure 9C: Tables for SQL query components

Select clause

Table name:	Column name:
Warehouse.VehicleTemperatures	Temperature, RecordedWhen
ColdRoomTemperatures_Archive	Temperature, RecordedWhen

Order by (optional, only if exist)

Table name	Column name	Sort order
Warehouse.VehicleTemper atures	RecordedDay (RecordedWhen)	asc/desc

Query:

All queries use ANSI 92 standard with type "safe" on, formatted using poorsql.com.

Figure 9D: Formatted SQL Query for Proposition 9

```
USE WideWorldImporters;
DROP FUNCTION
IF EXISTS dbo.VehTemperatures;GO
        CREATE FUNCTION dbo.VehTemperatures (@temp AS FLOAT)
        RETURNS TABLE
        AS
        RETURN
        SELECT CAST(RecordedWhen AS DATE) AS RecordDay
                ,CAST(AVG(Temperature) AS DECIMAL(5, 2)) AS VehicleAvgTemp
        FROM Warehouse. VehicleTemperatures
        WHERE Temperature < @temp
        GROUP BY CAST(RecordedWhen AS DATE)
GO
DECLARE @temp AS FLOAT;
SELECT @temp = AVG(Temperature)
FROM Warehouse.ColdRoomTemperatures_Archive;
SELECT VH.RecordDay
        ,VH.VehicleAvgTemp
        ,ColdRmAvgTemp
FROM dbo.VehTemperatures(@temp) AS VH
INNER JOIN (
        SELECT CAST(RecordedWhen AS DATE) AS RecordDay
                ,CAST(AVG(Temperature) AS DECIMAL(5, 2)) AS ColdRmAvgTemp
        FROM Warehouse.ColdRoomTemperatures_Archive
        GROUP BY CAST(RecordedWhen AS DATE)
        ) AS CR ON VH.RecordDay = CR.RecordDay
ORDER BY RecordDay
```

Figure 9E: Query Output for Proposition 9

	RecordDay	VehicleAvgTemp	ColdRmAvgTemp
1	2016-01-01	3.51	4.00
2	2016-01-02	3.48	3.99
3	2016-01-03	3.51	4.00
4	2016-01-04	3.47	4.00
5	2016-01-05	3.48	4.00
6	2016-01-06	3.52	4.00
7	2016-01-07	3.47	4.00
8	2016-01-08	3.48	4.00
9	2016-01-09	3.47	4.00
10	2016-01-10	3.49	4.00
11	2016-01-11	3.49	4.00
12	2016-01-12	3.50	4.00
13	2016-01-13	3.50	4.00
14	2016-01-14	3.53	4.01
15	2016-01-15	3.50	4.01
16	2016-01-16	3.49	4.00
17	2016-01-17	3.50	4.00

Sample JSON Output of 5 rows out of total number of rows returned (152)

Figure 9F: Formatted SQL Query with JSON for Proposition 9

```
USE WideWorldImporters;
DROP FUNCTION
IF EXISTS dbo.VehTemperatures;GO
        CREATE FUNCTION dbo.VehTemperatures (@temp AS FLOAT)
        RETURNS TABLE
        AS
        RETURN
        SELECT CAST(RecordedWhen AS DATE) AS RecordDay
                ,CAST(AVG(Temperature) AS DECIMAL(5, 2)) AS VehicleAvgTemp
        FROM Warehouse. VehicleTemperatures
        WHERE Temperature < @temp
        GROUP BY CAST(RecordedWhen AS DATE)
GO
DECLARE @temp AS FLOAT;
SELECT @temp = AVG(Temperature)
FROM Warehouse.ColdRoomTemperatures_Archive;
SELECT VH.RecordDay
        ,VH.VehicleAvgTemp
        ,ColdRmAvgTemp
FROM dbo.VehTemperatures(@temp) AS VH
INNER JOIN (
        SELECT CAST(RecordedWhen AS DATE) AS RecordDay
                ,CAST(AVG(Temperature) AS DECIMAL(5, 2)) AS ColdRmAvgTemp
        FROM Warehouse.ColdRoomTemperatures_Archive
        GROUP BY CAST(RecordedWhen AS DATE)
        ) AS CR ON VH.RecordDay = CR.RecordDay
ORDER BY RecordDay
FOR JSON PATH
        ,ROOT('Temperatures');
```

Figure 9G: Formatted JSON Output for Proposition 9

```
{
   "Temperatures":[
      {
         "RecordDay": "2016-04-24",
         "VehicleAvgTemp":3.52,
         "ColdRmAvgTemp":4.00
      },
         "RecordDay": "2016-05-11",
         "VehicleAvgTemp":3.45,
         "ColdRmAvgTemp":4.00
      },
         "RecordDay": "2016-01-29",
         "VehicleAvgTemp":3.52,
         "ColdRmAvgTemp":4.00
      },
         "RecordDay":"2016-02-15",
         "VehicleAvgTemp":3.50,
         "ColdRmAvgTemp":4.00
      },
         "RecordDay": "2016-02-01",
         "VehicleAvgTemp":3.51,
         "ColdRmAvgTemp":4.00
      }
   ]
}
```