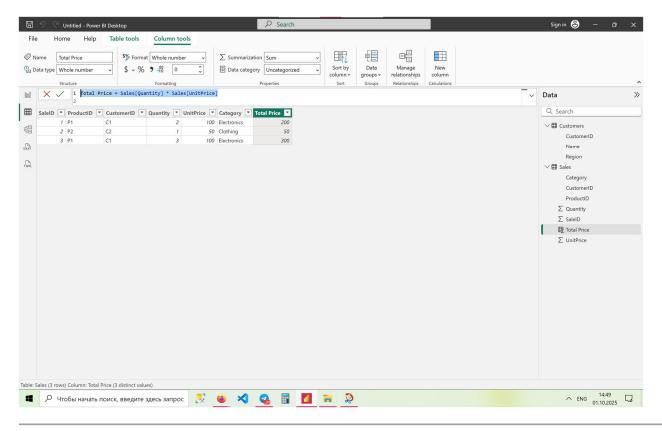
Lesson 9 — DAX Context, CALCULATE, Variables

1. What is row context? Give an example in a calculated column.

- Row context means DAX evaluates each row one by one.
- In a calculated column, row context happens automatically.

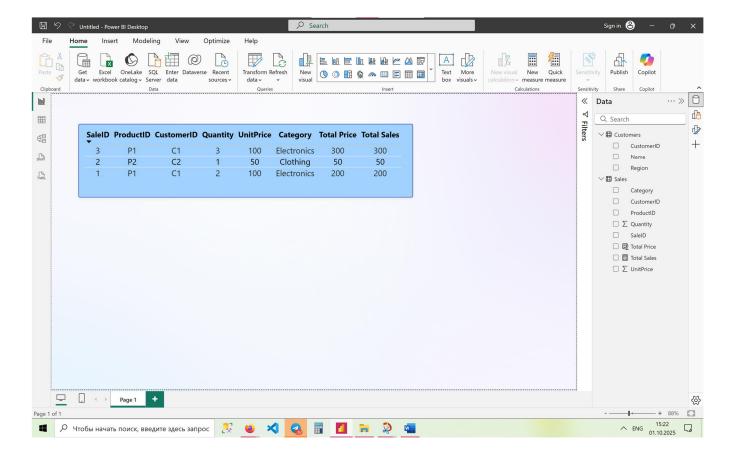
Example:

Total Price = Sales[Quantity] * Sales[UnitPrice]



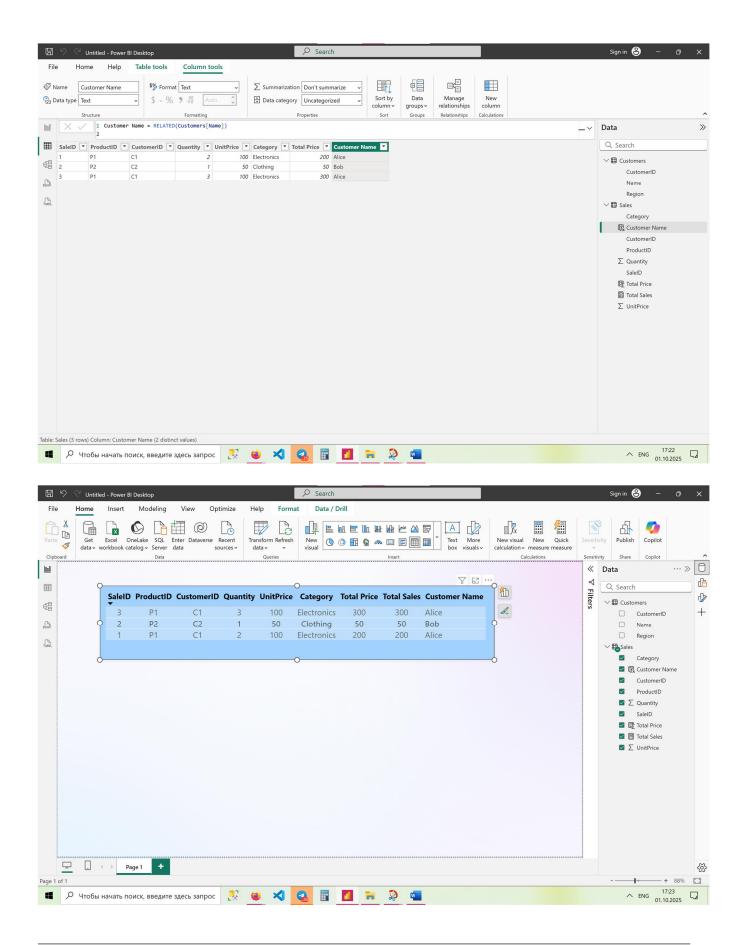
2. Write a measure that finds total sales

Total Sales = SUMX(Sales, Sales[Quantity] * Sales[UnitPrice])



There we can see the difference between Total price, which is created as new column, and Total Sales, witch is a new measure

3. Use RELATED to fetch the Name from the Customers table into the Sales table CustomerName = RELATED(Customers[Name])



4. What does

CALCULATE(SUM(Sales[Quantity]), Sales[Category] = "Electronics") return?

- It returns the sum of Quantity only for rows where Category = "Electronics".
- \leftarrow the sample table: 2 + 3 = 5.

5. Explain the difference between VAR and RETURN in DAX

- VAR = stores a temporary value (a number, a table, or an expression).
- RETURN = defines what the measure will output.

Example:

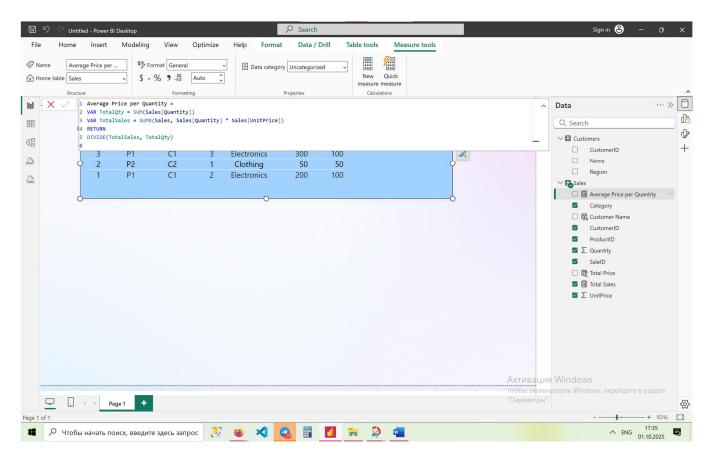
Average Price per Quantity =

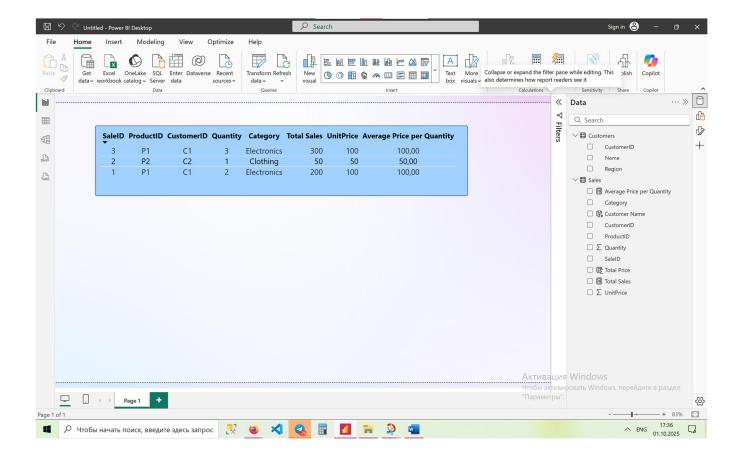
VAR TotalQty = SUM(Sales[Quantity])

VAR TotalSales = SUMX(Sales, Sales[Quantity] * Sales[Price])

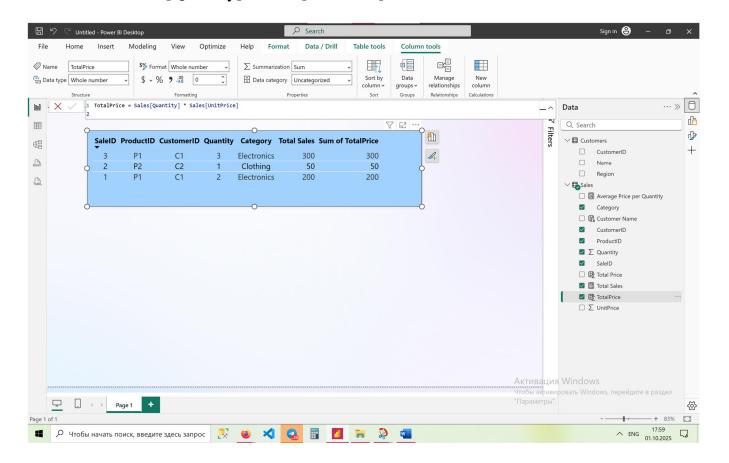
RETURN

DIVIDE(TotalSales, TotalQty)



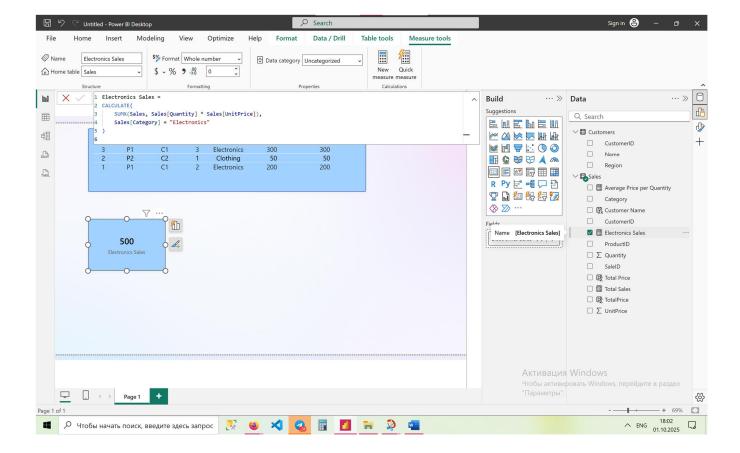


6. Create a calculated column in Sales called TotalPrice using row context TotalPrice = Sales[Quantity] * Sales[UnitPrice]



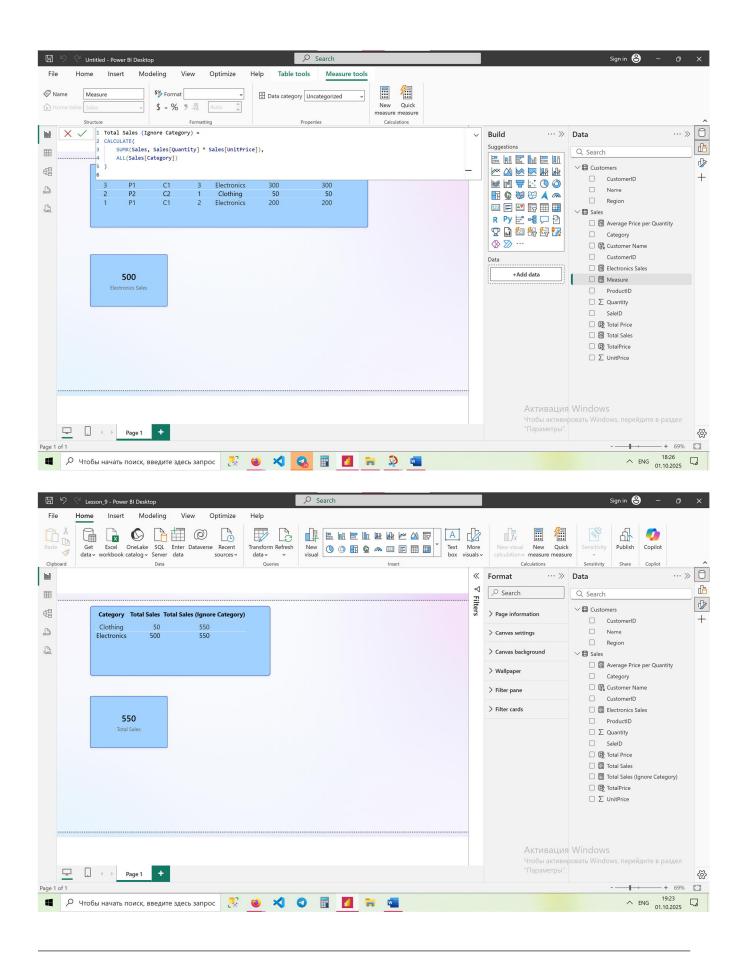
7. Write a measure Electronics Sales using CALCULATE

```
Electronics Sales =
CALCULATE(
   SUMX(Sales, Sales[Quantity] * Sales[UnitPrice]),
   Sales[Category] = "Electronics"
)
```



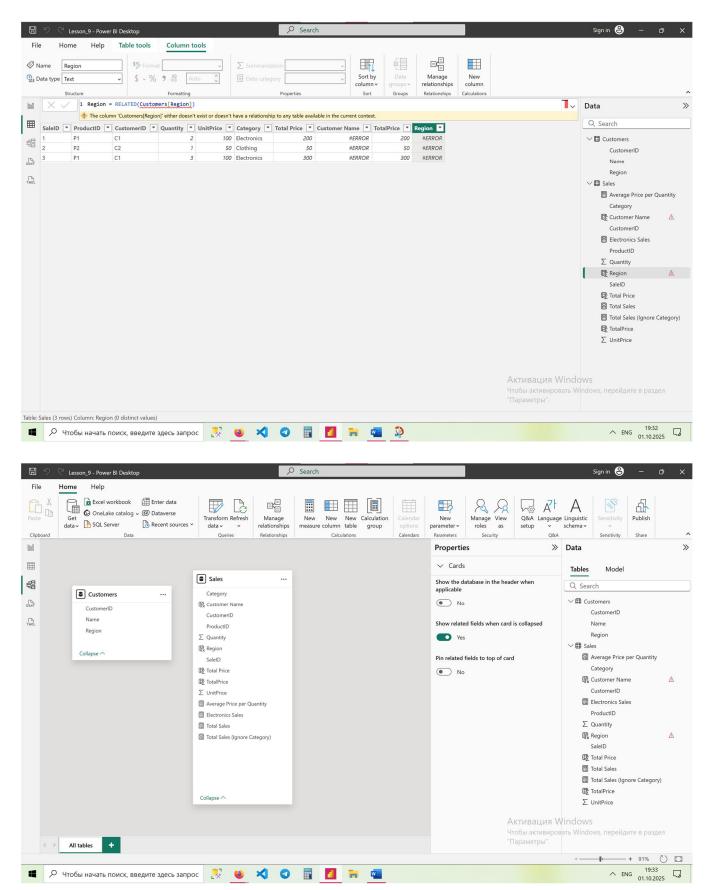
8. Use ALL(Sales[Category]) in a measure to show total sales ignoring category filters

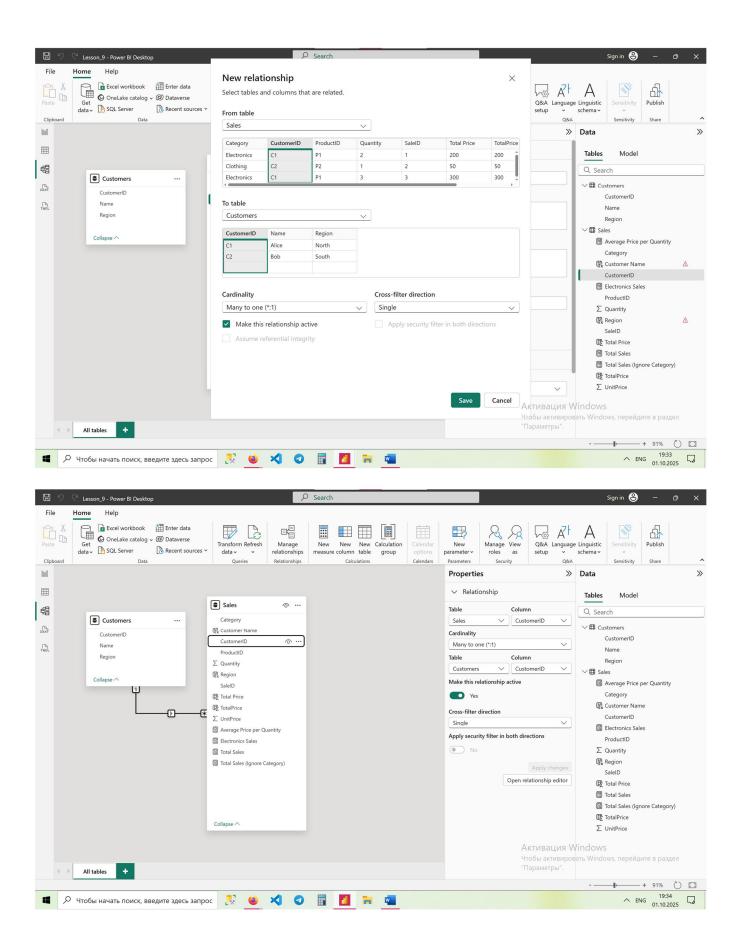
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Total Sales Ignore Category =
CALCULATE(
    SUMX(Sales, Sales[Quantity] * Sales[UnitPrice]),
    ALL(Sales[Category])
)
```

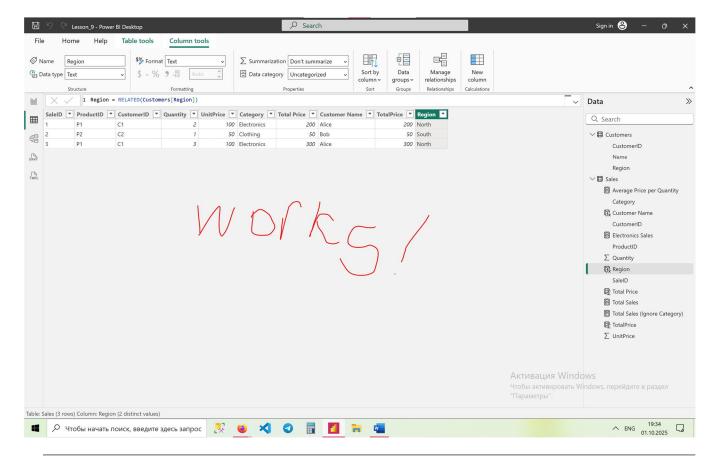


9. Fix this error: A calculated column in Sales uses RELATED(Customers[Region]) but returns blanks

- The cause: there is **no active relationship** between Sales[CustomerID] and Customers[CustomerID].
- x: Create or activate the relationship in the data model.





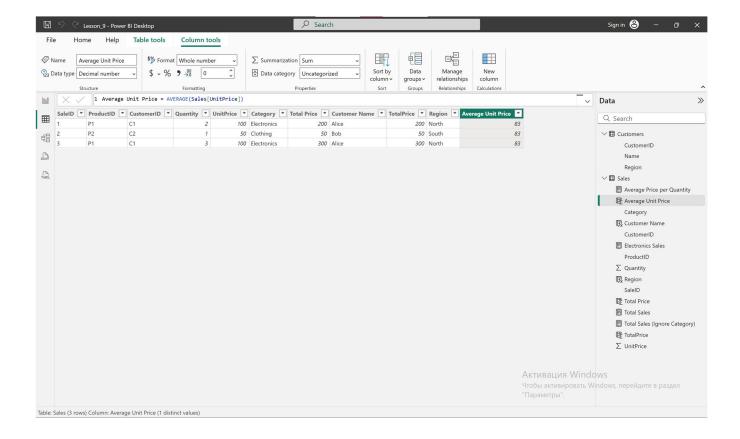


10. Why does CALCULATE override existing filters?

• Because CALCULATE evaluates the expression in a **modified filter context**. It either replaces or adds filters to the current context.

11. Write a measure that returns average unit price of products

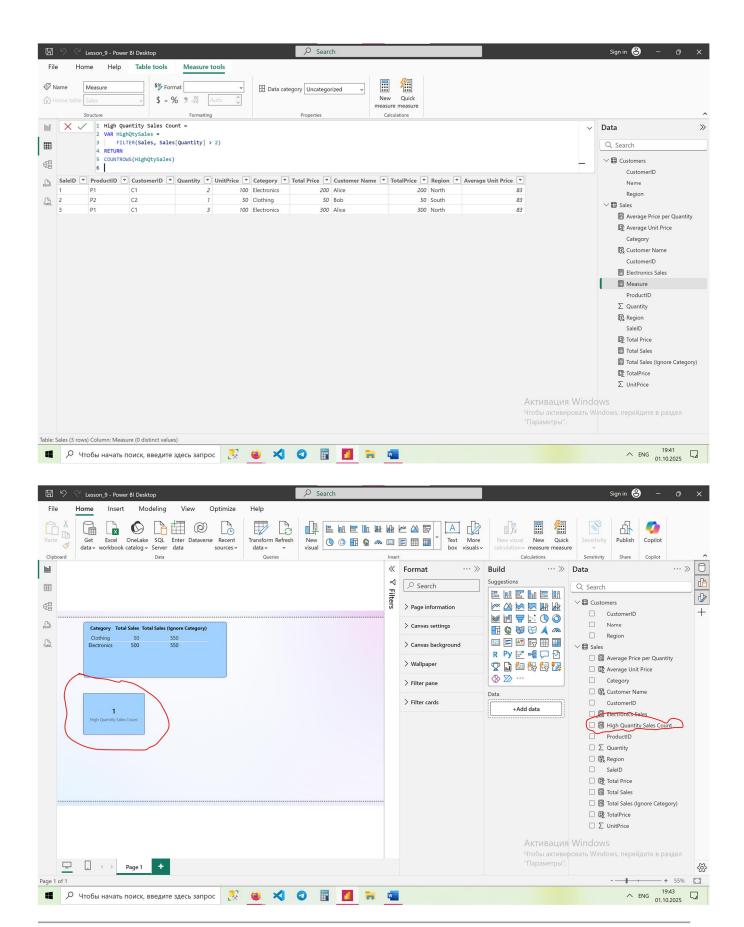
Average Unit Price = AVERAGE(Sales[UnitPrice])



12. Use VAR to store a temporary table of high-quantity sales (Quantity > 2), then count rows

High Quantity Sales Count = VAR HighQty = FILTER(Sales, Sales[Quantity] > 2) RETURN COUNTROWS(HighQty)

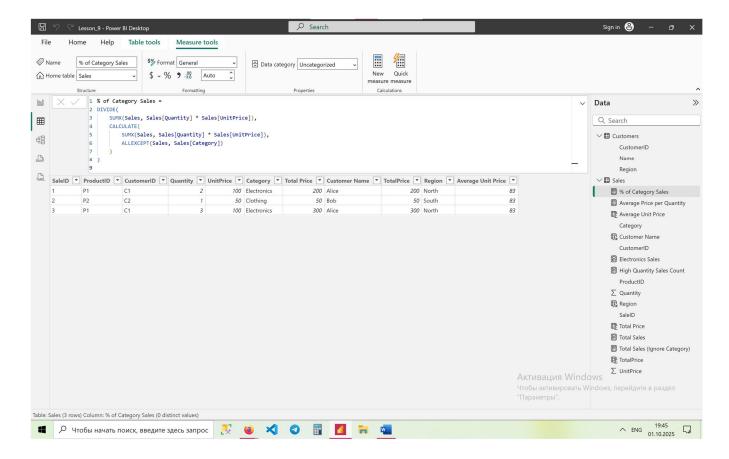
 \leftarrow the example table, result = 1 row (SaleID = 3).

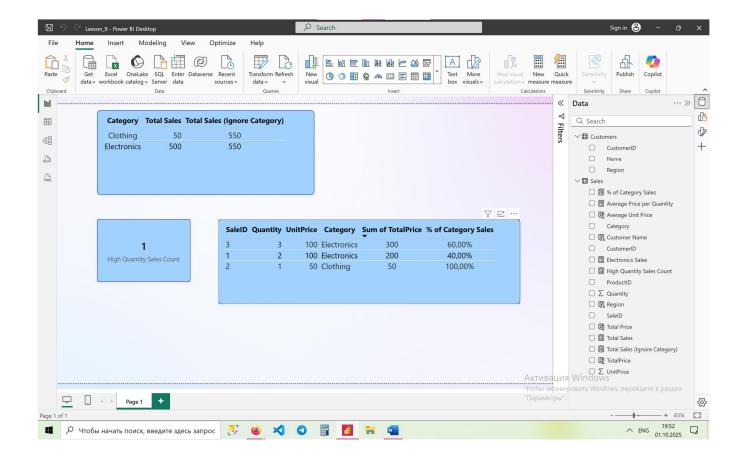


13. Write a measure % of Category Sales

% of Category Sales = DIVIDE(

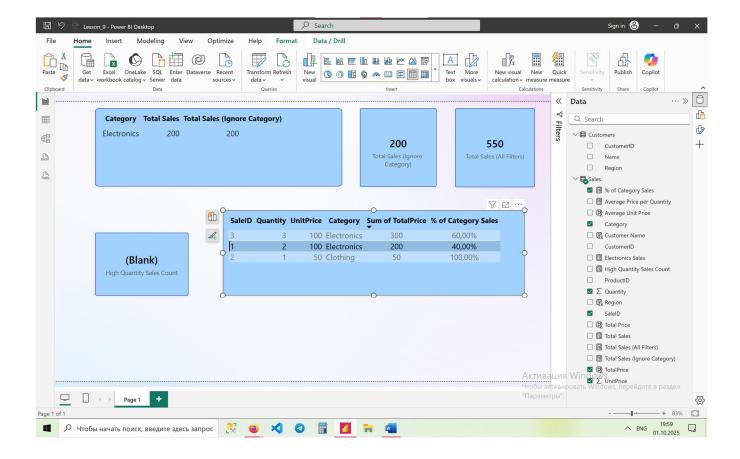
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SUMX(Sales, Sales[Quantity] * Sales[UnitPrice]),
CALCULATE(
SUMX(Sales, Sales[Quantity] * Sales[UnitPrice]),
ALLEXCEPT(Sales, Sales[Category])
)
```





14. Simulate a "remove filters" button using ALL in a measure

```
Sales Remove Filters =
CALCULATE(
   SUMX(Sales, Sales[Quantity] * Sales[UnitPrice]),
   ALL(Sales)
)
```



15. Troubleshoot: A CALCULATE measure ignores a slicer. What's the likely cause?

- The likely cause is that the measure uses ALL() or REMOVEFILTERS(), which remove slicer filters.
- Check the measure: it may be designed to ignore slicers.

