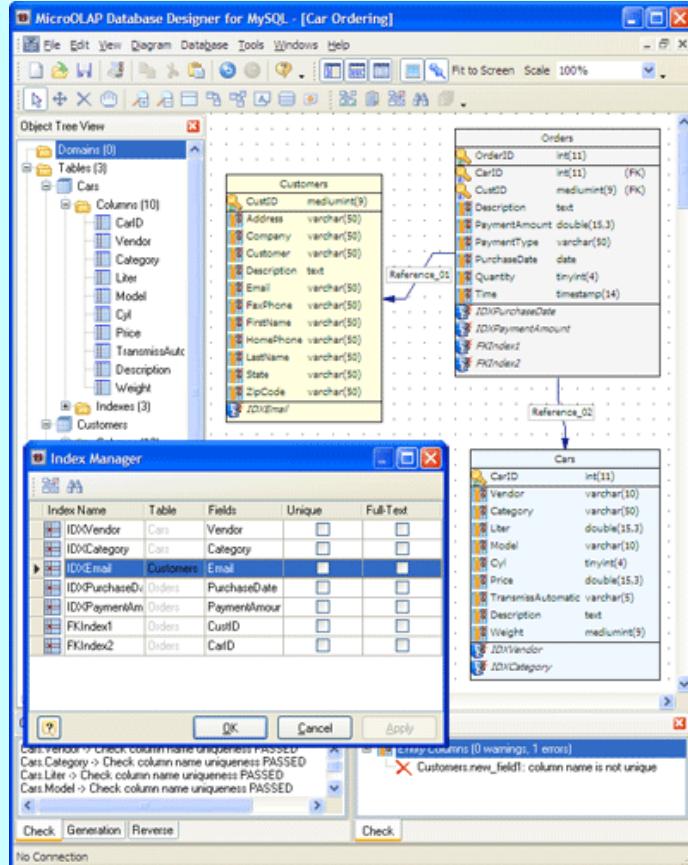


Database Systems



Topic 10 : SQL Server Database - Introduction

Unit 11 : Database in SQL Server

Objective :

- At the end of this unit, you should be able to:
 - Learn the Integrated Development Environment (IDE) in MS Visual Studio, ASP.net C#
 - Create web site, web form.
 - Create database tables & establish relationship
 - Create SQL statements.
 - Import database into the system.

Web Technology & Programming Language

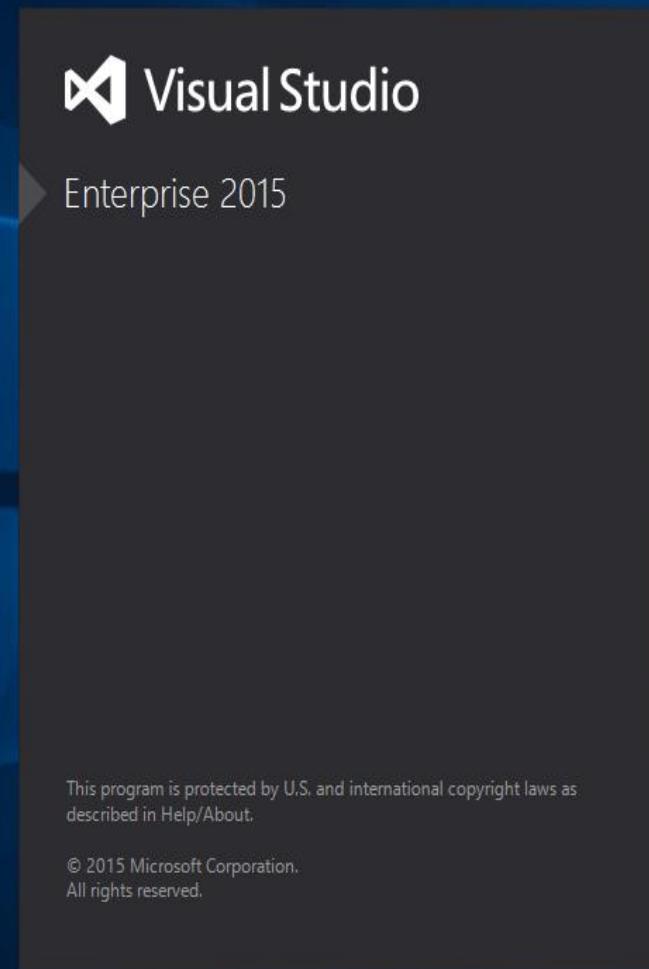
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Creating a new website

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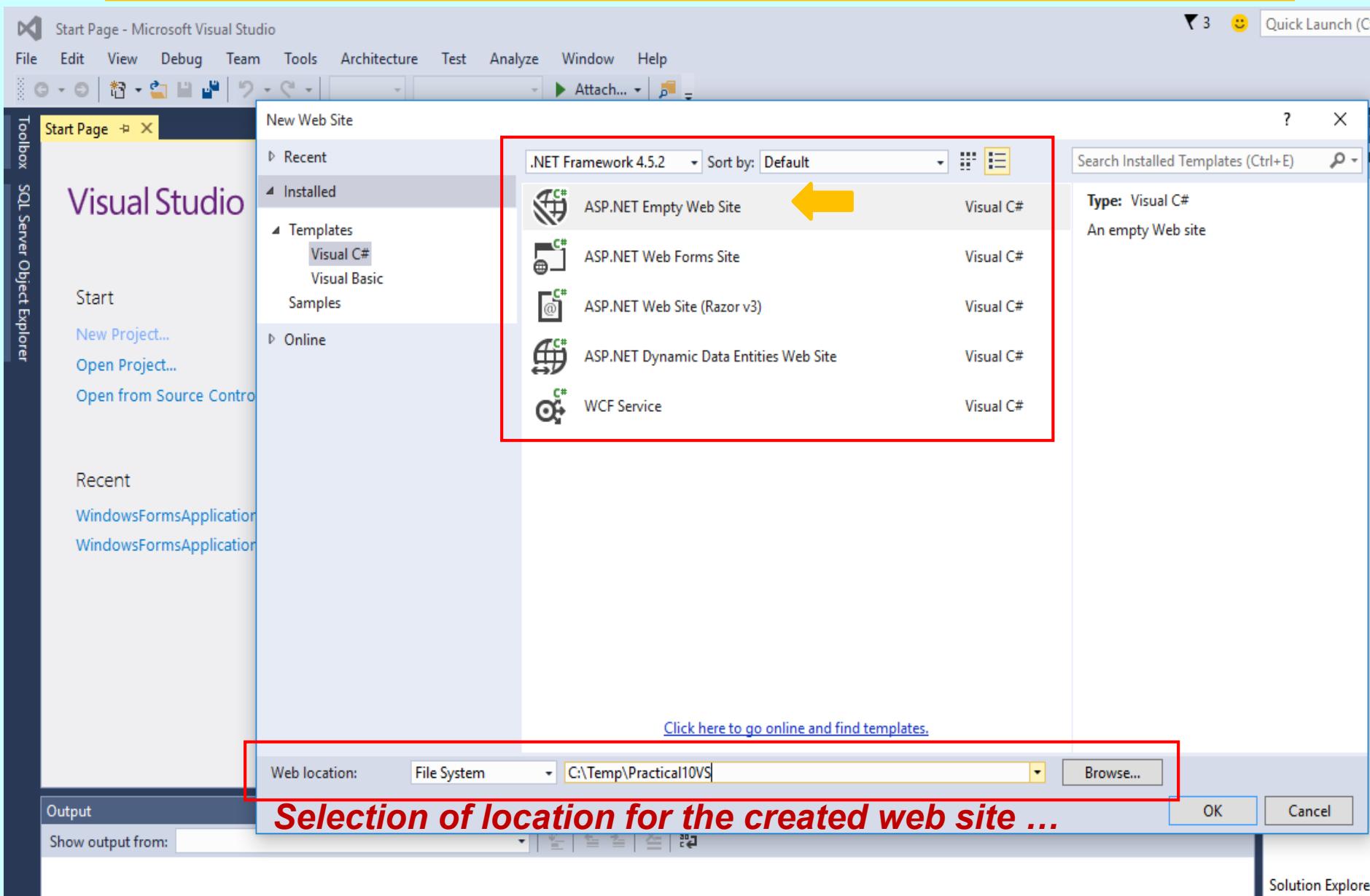
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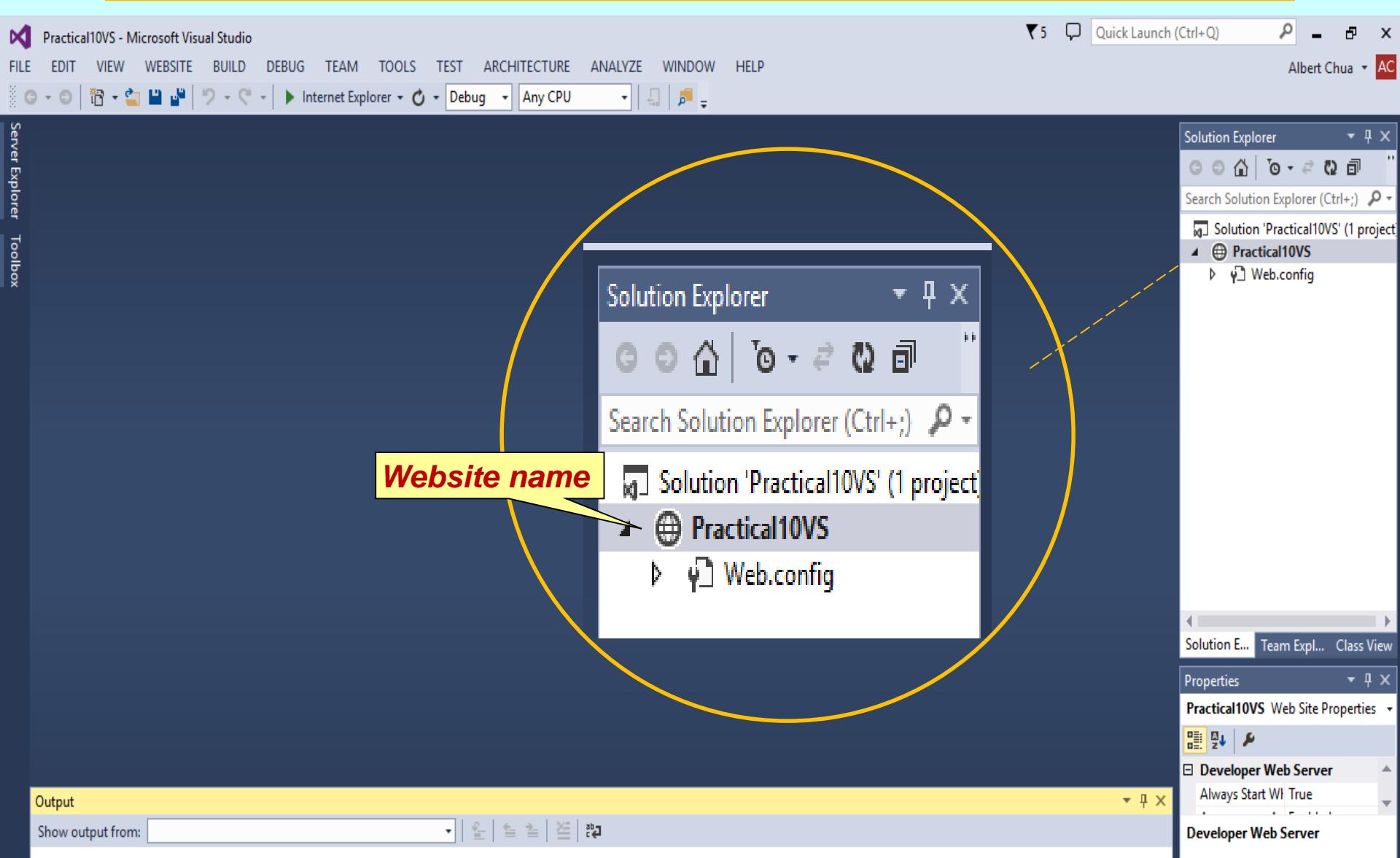
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Selection of ASP.Net Technology & C# Language



A New Website

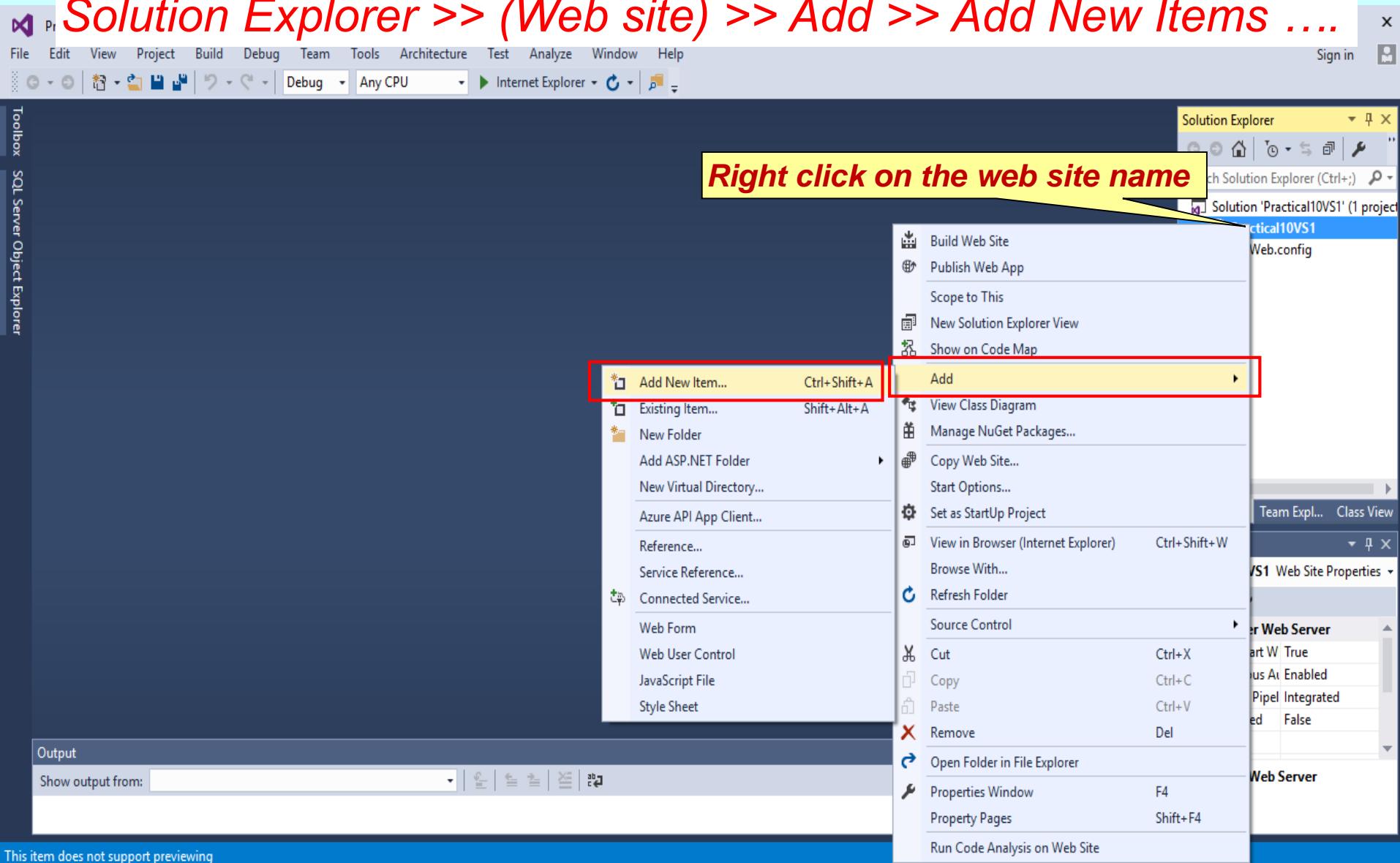


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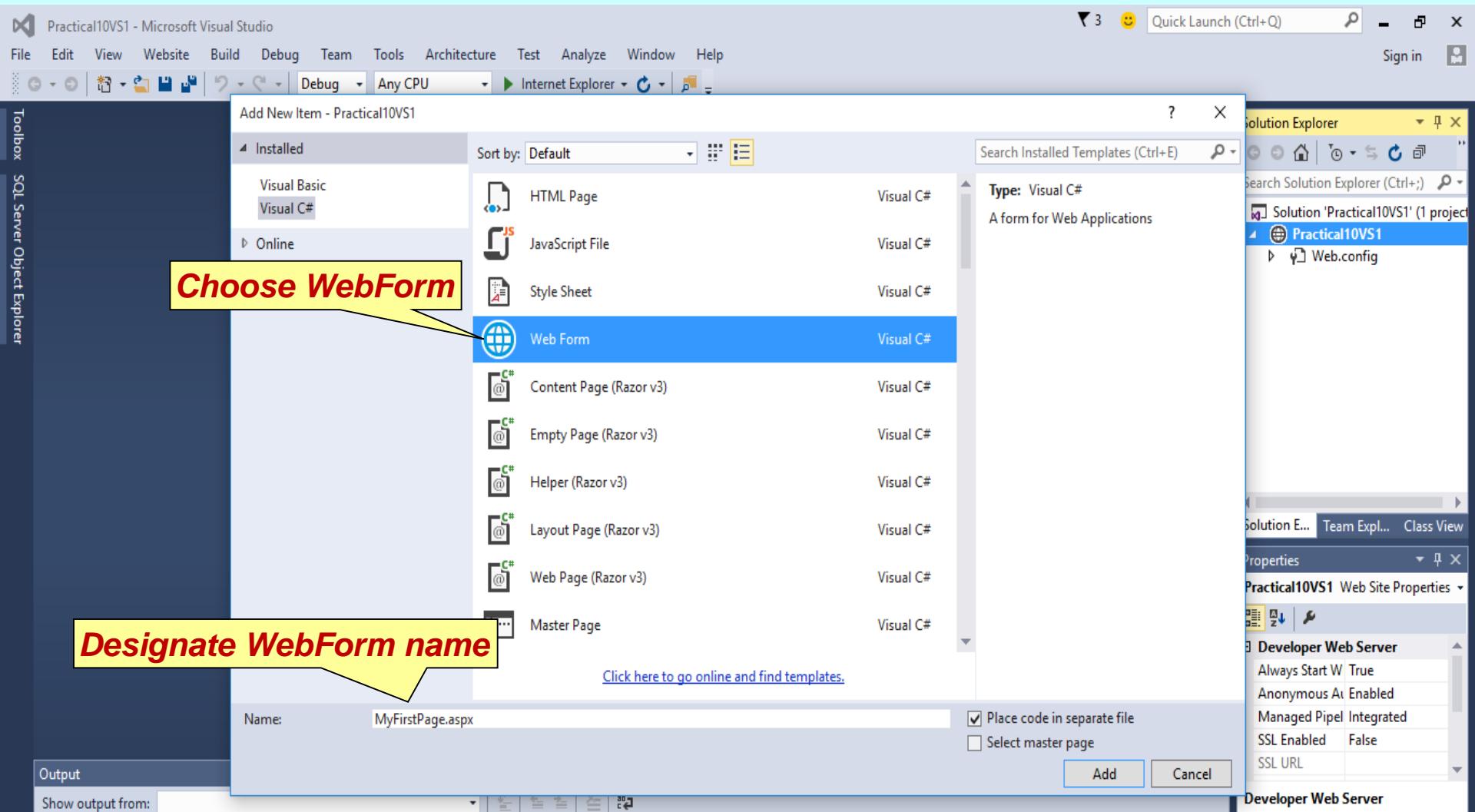
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Add a new web form

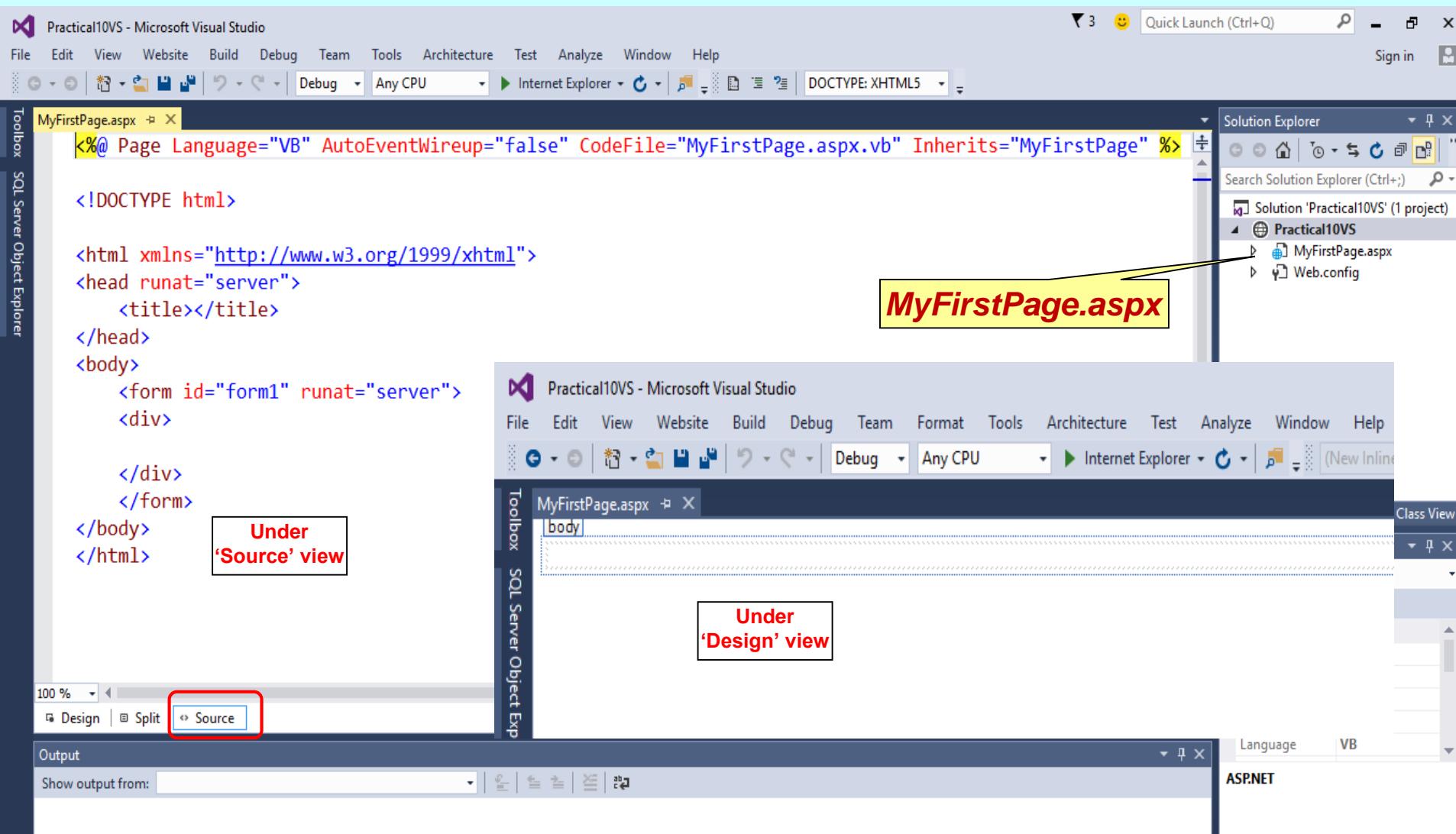
Solution Explorer >> (Web site) >> Add >> Add New Items ...



Add a new web form



A Web form – Design & Source



A Web form – Coding Behind

The screenshot shows the Microsoft Visual Studio interface for a project named "Practical10VS". The main window displays the code-behind file for "MyFirstPage.aspx", which contains the following C# code:

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Linq;
using System.Web;
using System.Web.UI;
using System.Web.UI.WebControls;

public partial class MyFirstPage : System.Web.UI.Page
{
    protected void Page_Load(object sender, EventArgs e)
    {
    }
}
```

The Solution Explorer on the right side of the interface shows the project structure, with "MyFirstPage.aspx.cs" highlighted by a red box. A yellow callout box points from the text "MyFirstPage.aspx.cs" to the highlighted file in the Solution Explorer.

Two-page Web form Programming Model

.aspx Page

Presentation-centric code

.aspx page

Design View



```
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Server Explorer Toolbox
Page1.aspx -> X
<%@ Page Language="C#" AutoEventWireup="true" CodeFile="Page1.aspx.cs" %>
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml">
<head runat="server">
    <title></title>
</head>
<body>
    <form id="form1" runat="server">
        <div>
        </div>
    </form>
</body>
</html>
```

.aspx page
Source View

.aspx.cs Page

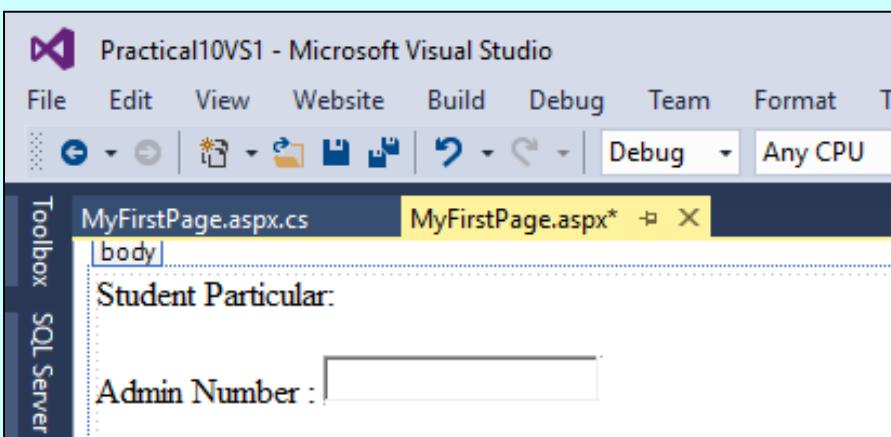
Logical execution (business) code



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.aspx.cs page
for program coding

Two-page Web form Programming Model



.aspx Page

- Presentation-centric code

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```

    <%@ Page Language="C#" AutoEventWireup="true" CodeFile="MyFirstPage.aspx.cs" Inherits="MyFirstPage" %>

    <!DOCTYPE html>

    <html xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml">
        <head runat="server">
            <title></title>
        </head>
        <body>
            <form id="form1" runat="server">
                <div>
                    ...
                </div>
            </form>
        </body>
    </html>

```

The presentation layer in the .aspx file is shown in the code editor:

```

    Student Particular:
    <p>Admin Number : <asp:TextBox ID="TextBox1" runat="server"></asp:TextBox></p>
    <p>Student Name : <asp:TextBox ID="TextBox2" runat="server"></asp:TextBox></p>
    <p>Diploma : <asp:ListBox ID="ListBox1" runat="server"></asp:ListBox></p>
    <p>Remark : <asp:Label ID="Label1" runat="server" Text="Label"></asp:Label></p>
    <p>
        <asp:Button ID="Button1" runat="server" Text="Button" />
    </p>
</div>

```

Annotations in red boxes highlight specific parts of the code:

- A box labeled "Under 'Design' view" surrounds the entire presentation logic (the `<div>` block and its contents).
- A box labeled "Under 'Source' view" surrounds the `<div>` block itself.

.aspx.cs page – the Logical execution (business) code

The screenshot shows the Microsoft Visual Studio interface with the title bar "Practical10VS1 - Microsoft Visual Studio". The menu bar includes File, Edit, View, Website, Build, Debug, Team, Tools, Architecture, Test, Analyze, Window, and Help. The toolbar has various icons for file operations like Open, Save, and Print. The status bar at the bottom shows "MyFirstPage.aspx.cs* - MyFirstPage.aspx" and "Practical10VS1". The main area displays the code for "MyFirstPage.aspx.cs". The code is color-coded: blue for keywords, green for classes and methods, and red for strings. It includes several using statements and a partial class definition for "MyFirstPage". The "Page_Load" event handler is shown with a comment indicating it has 0 references. The "Button1_Click" event handler is also shown, containing logic to read text from TextBox1, TextBox2, and ListBox1, and set the text of Label1. A yellow vertical bar on the left margin highlights the first few lines of code.

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public partial class MyFirstPage : System.Web.UI.Page
{
    protected void Page_Load(object sender, EventArgs e)
    {
    }

    protected void Button1_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
    {
        string StudAdmin, StudName, StudDiploma;
        StudAdmin = TextBox1.Text;
        StudName = TextBox2.Text;
        StudDiploma = ListBox1.SelectedItem.Text;
        Label1.Text = "Hello, I am " + StudAdmin + ", " + StudName + ", from " + StudDiploma;
    }
}
```

Two-page Web form Programming Model

.aspx Page

*Presentation-centric
code*

.aspx.cs Page

*Logical execution
(business) code*

- 1) How does .aspx page knows that the code behind file is .aspx.cs?

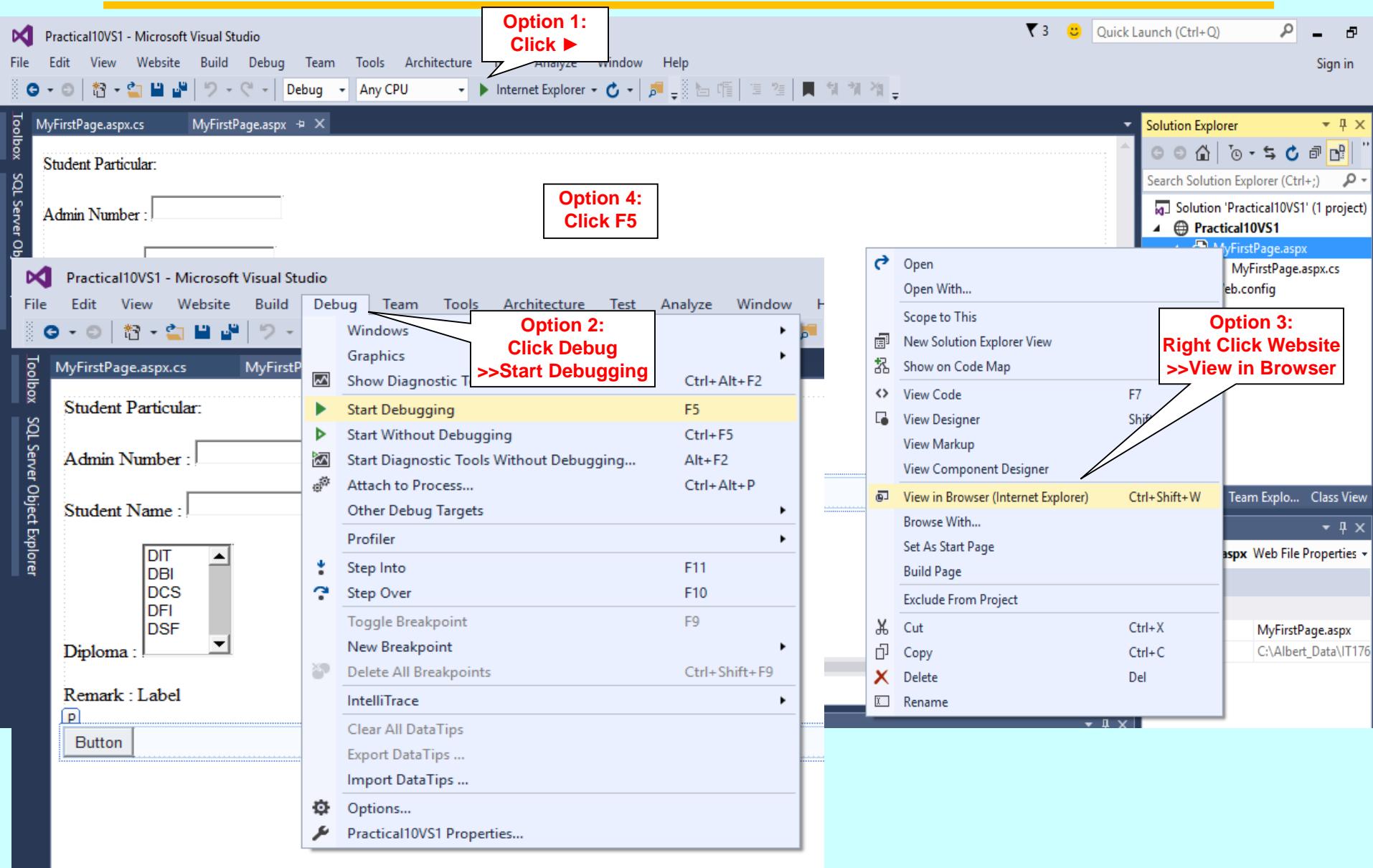
In MyFirstPage.aspx page, it starts with a directive:

```
<%@ Page Language="C#" AutoEventWireup="true"  
CodeFile="MyFirstPage.aspx.cs" Inherits="MyFirstPage" %>
```

- 2) What is the benefit of the two-page web form design?

It allows a cleaner separation of presentation-centric code and logical execution (business) code

To Run (execute) the web page



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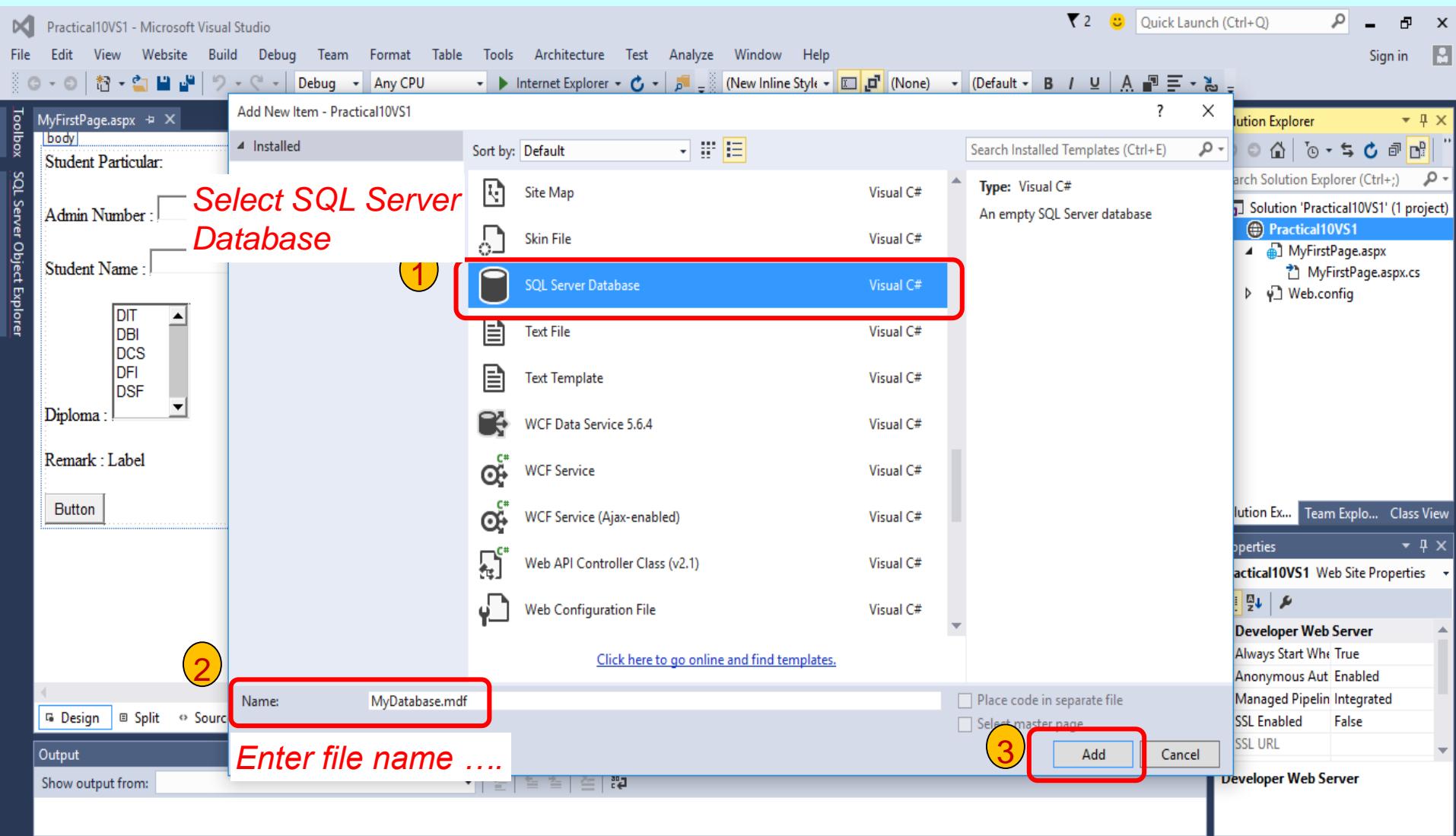
Create a New SQL Server Database

Solution Explorer >> (Web site) >> Add >> Add New Items ...

The screenshot shows the Microsoft Visual Studio interface with the following details:

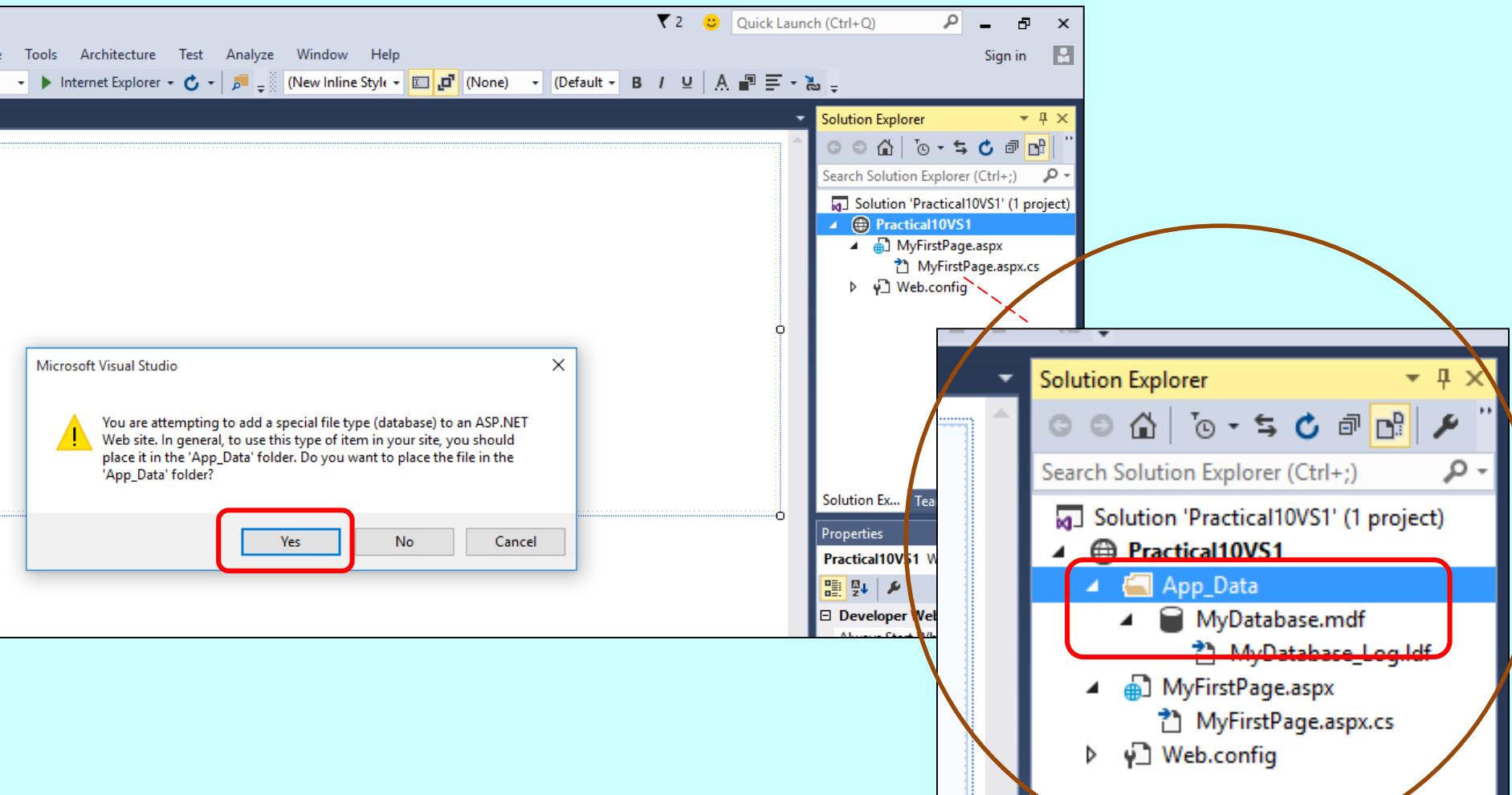
- File Menu:** File, Edit, View, Website, Build, Debug, Team, Format, Table, Tools, Architecture, Test, Analyze, Window, Help.
- Solution Explorer:** Shows the solution 'Practical10VS1' with files 'FirstPage.aspx', 'MyFirstPage.aspx.cs', and 'Web.config'.
- Toolbox:** Shows categories like 'SQL Server Object Explorer'.
- Design View:** A form titled 'MyFirstPage.aspx' with fields for 'Admin Number', 'Student Name', 'Diploma' (with options 'DIT', 'DBI', 'DCS', 'DFI', 'DSF'), and a 'Remark : Label' section with a 'Button' control.
- Context Menu:** A context menu is open over the 'Add' item in the Solution Explorer. The 'Add' item is highlighted with a red box. Other items in the menu include 'Build Web Site', 'Publish Web App', 'Scope to This', 'New Solution Explorer View', and 'Show on Code Map'. The 'Add' submenu is also highlighted with a red box and contains items like 'View Class Diagram', 'Manage NuGet Packages...', 'Copy Web Site...', 'Start Options...', 'Set as StartUp Project', 'View in Browser (Internet Explorer)', 'Refresh Folder', 'Source Control', 'Cut', 'Copy', 'Paste', 'Remove', 'Open Folder in File Explorer', 'Properties Window', 'Property Pages', and 'Run Code Analysis on Web Site'. Shortcuts for many of these items are listed to the right of their names.
- Output Window:** Shows the message 'This item does not support previewing'.
- Taskbar:** Shows icons for Windows, Search, Task View, File Explorer, Word, and Visual Studio, along with system status icons for battery, signal, volume, and language (ENG). The date and time are shown as 3/3/2017 11:41 AM.

Create a New SQL Server Database



Under Solution Explorer

Where to park the database base file ?

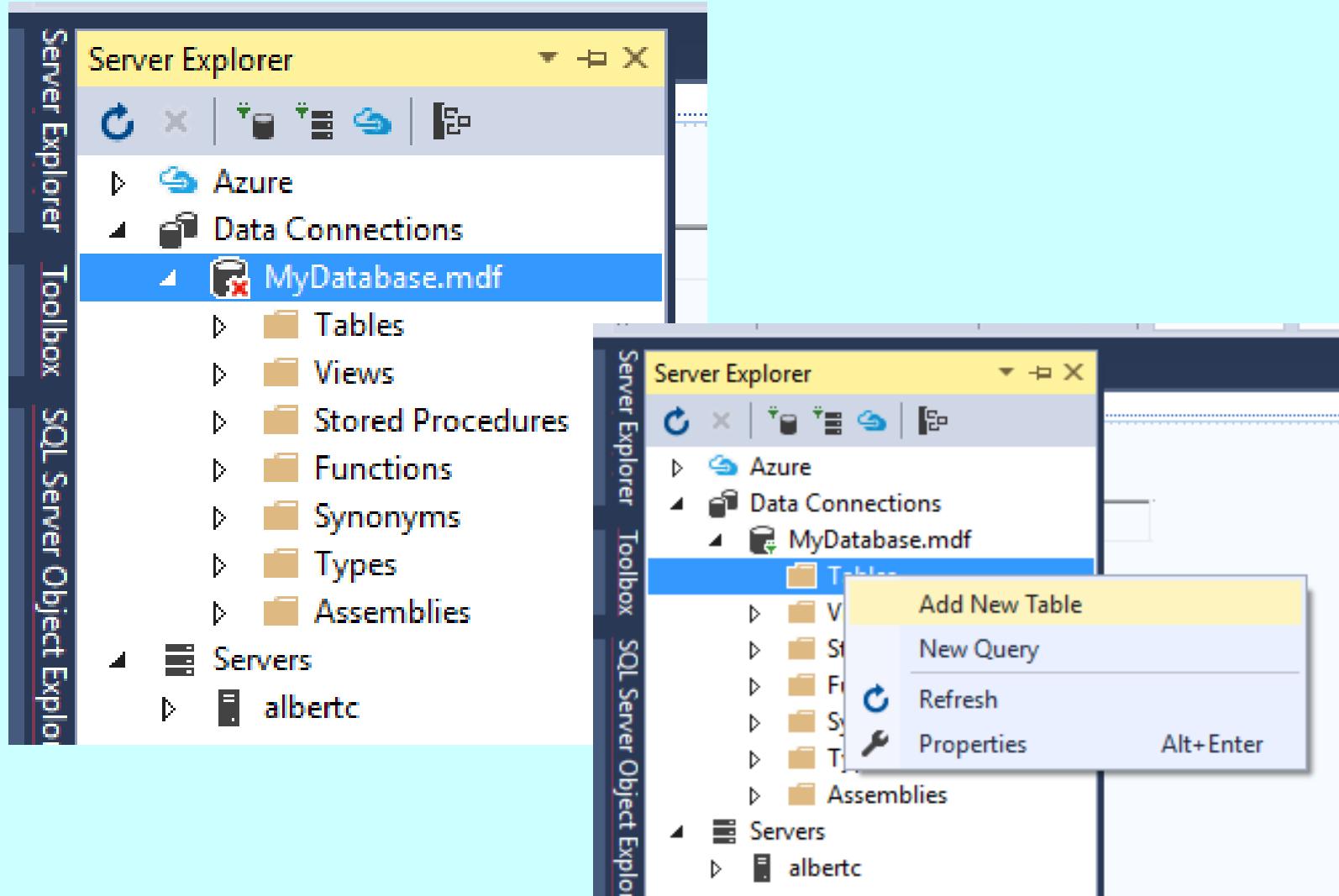


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Under Server Explorer

Database name appears ... & Create new table...



Under Server Explorer

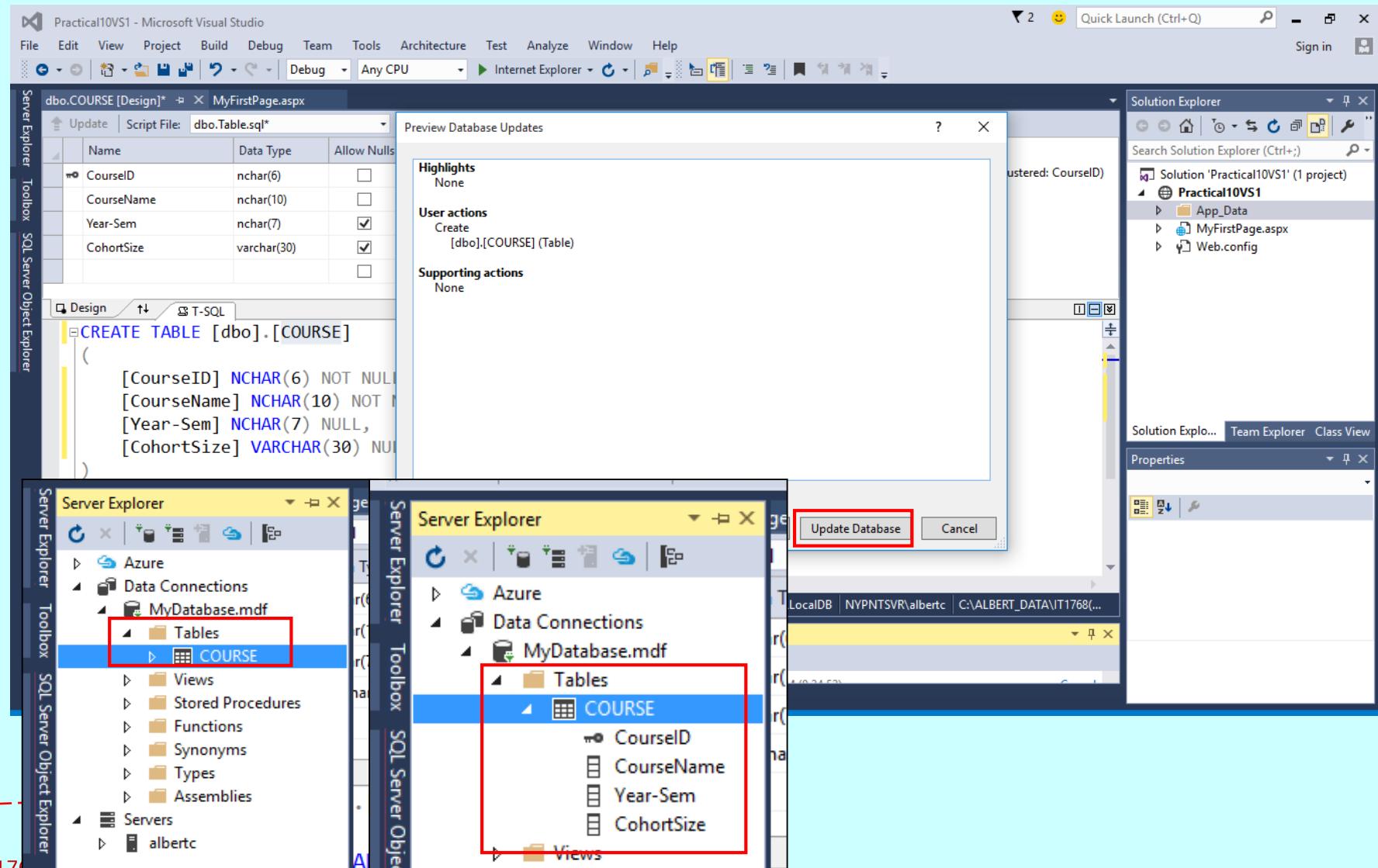
Define table fields...data type and field sizes...

The screenshot shows the Microsoft Visual Studio interface with the following components:

- Solution Explorer:** Shows the project 'Practical10VS1' with files 'App_Data', 'MyFirstPage.aspx', and 'Web.config'.
- Server Explorer:** Shows the connection 'Practical10VS1 - Microsoft Visual Studio'.
- Toolbox:** Standard Visual Studio toolbox.
- SQL Server Object Explorer:** Shows the database structure.
- Design View:** Two 'dbo.Table [Design]' windows are open. The top one has a single row 'Id' (int, primary key). The bottom one has four rows: 'CourseID' (nchar(6)), 'CourseName' (nchar(10)), 'Year-Sem' (nchar(7), checked Allow Nulls), and 'CohortSize' (int, checked Allow Nulls).
- T-SQL View:** Below the design view, two 'CREATE TABLE' scripts are shown. The top script creates a table with a primary key 'Id'. The bottom script creates a table with columns 'CourseID', 'CourseName', 'Year-Sem', and 'CohortSize'.
- Properties View:** A 'Keys' section in the properties pane indicates a primary key 'Id'.
- Context Menus:** Red boxes highlight the 'Update' buttons in the top table's toolbar and the 'COURSE' table's toolbar.
- Arrows:** A yellow arrow points from the 'CohortSize' row in the bottom table's design view to the 'CohortSize' column in the T-SQL script below it. A dashed red arrow points from the 'COURSE' table's toolbar to the 'COURSE' column in the T-SQL script below it.

Under Server Explorer

Update database...



Populate data in a new Table

The screenshot illustrates the workflow for populating data into a new table. It consists of three main windows:

- Server Explorer:** Shows the database structure. A context menu is open over the **COURSE** table, with the **Show Table Data** option highlighted.
- dbo.COURSE [Data] / dbo.COURSE [Design]: MyFirstPage.aspx:** Displays the table structure with columns: CourseID, CourseName, Year-Sem, and CohortSize. A yellow arrow points from the context menu towards this window.
- dbo.COURSE [Data] / dbo.COURSE [Design]: MyFirstPage.aspx:** Shows the populated data grid with five rows of course information. A yellow arrow points from the top window towards this one.

The bottom window shows the Visual Studio toolbar and menu bar.

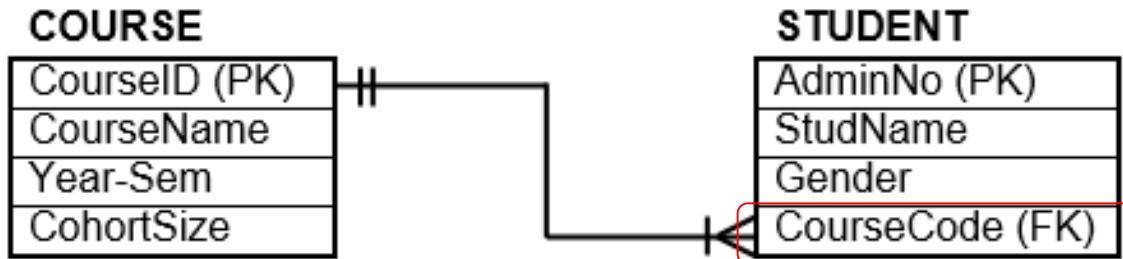
	CourseID	CourseName	Year-Sem	CohortSize
1	ITDF01	DIT	2017-S1	200
2	ITDF03	DBI	2017-S1	100
3	ITDF04	DCS	2017-S1	150
4	ITDF08	DFI	2017-S1	120
5	ITDF10	DBA	2017-S1	100
*	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL

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Establish relationship between Tables

In the Entity Relationship Diagram below, COURSE table 'CourseID' is the primary key whereas STUDENT table 'CourseCode' is the foreign key.



Server Explorer >> Data Connection >> (Database name) >> Tables ...

The screenshot shows the Microsoft Visual Studio interface with the Server Explorer and Object Explorer toolbars visible on the left. In the Server Explorer, under 'Data Connections' and 'MyDatabase.mdf', the 'Tables' node is expanded, showing 'COURSE' and 'STUDENT'. The 'STUDENT' table is selected and highlighted with a red box. A context menu is open over the 'STUDENT' table, with 'Open Table Definition' highlighted in yellow. The main window displays the 'dbo.STUDENT [Design]' tab of the 'Practical10VS1 - Microsoft Visual Studio' project. The table structure is shown in a grid:

	Name	Data Type	Allow Nulls	Default
1	StudAdmin	nchar(7)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
2	StudName	nvarchar(30)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
3	Gender	varchar(6)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
4	CourseCode	nchar(6)	<input type="checkbox"/>	

On the right side of the design window, there are sections for 'Keys (1)', 'Check Constraints (0)', 'Indexes (0)', 'Foreign Keys (0)' (which is highlighted with a red box), and 'Triggers (0)'. Below the table structure, the T-SQL code for creating the table is displayed:

```

CREATE TABLE [dbo].[STUDENT] (
    [StudAdmin] NCHAR (7) NOT NULL,
    [StudName] NVARCHAR (30) NOT NULL,
    [Gender] VARCHAR (6) NULL,
    [CourseCode] NCHAR (6) NOT NULL,
    PRIMARY KEY CLUSTERED ([StudAdmin] ASC)
);

```

Establish relationship between tables

The screenshot shows two instances of the SQL Server Object Explorer interface, illustrating the process of establishing a relationship between tables.

Top Window:

- Table Design View:** Shows the structure of the `dbo.STUDENT` table with columns: StudAdmin (nchar(7)), StudName (nvarchar(30)), Gender (varchar(6)), and CourseCode (nchar(6)).
- Properties Panel:** Shows the following sections: Keys (1), Check Constraints (0), Indexes (0), Foreign Keys (0), Triggers (0), and a context menu item "Add New Foreign Key" highlighted with a red box.
- T-SQL View:** Displays the `CREATE TABLE` statement for the `dbo.STUDENT` table, including the primary key constraint.

Bottom Window:

- Table Design View:** Shows the same `dbo.STUDENT` table structure.
- Properties Panel:** Shows the following sections: Keys (1), Check Constraints (0), Indexes (0), Foreign Keys (1), and Triggers (0). The "Foreign Keys (1)" section is highlighted with a red box, showing a constraint named `FK_STUDENT_ToTable` (ToTableColumn).
- T-SQL View:** Displays the `CREATE TABLE` statement for the `dbo.STUDENT` table, including the primary key constraint and a new constraint clause at the bottom:

```

CREATE TABLE [dbo].[STUDENT] (
    [StudAdmin] NCHAR (7) NOT NULL,
    [StudName] NVARCHAR (30) NOT NULL,
    [Gender] VARCHAR (6) NULL,
    [CourseCode] NCHAR (6) NOT NULL,
    PRIMARY KEY CLUSTERED ([StudAdmin] ASC),
    CONSTRAINT [FK_STUDENT_ToTable] FOREIGN KEY ([Column]) REFERENCES [ToTable]([To TableColumn])
);
  
```

The `[Column]` and `[To TableColumn]` placeholders in the T-SQL code are underlined in red, indicating they are part of the current selection or being edited.

Establish relationship between Tables

The screenshot shows the T-SQL code for creating a table named [dbo].[STUDENT]. The code includes columns for StudAdmin (NCHAR(7) NOT NULL), StudName (NVARCHAR(30) NOT NULL), Gender (VARCHAR(6) NULL), and CourseCode (NCHAR(6) NOT NULL). It also includes a primary key clustered on StudAdmin and a foreign key constraint named FK_STUDENT_ToTable that references a column in another table.

```
CREATE TABLE [dbo].[STUDENT] (
    [StudAdmin] NCHAR (7) NOT NULL,
    [StudName] NVARCHAR (30) NOT NULL,
    [Gender] VARCHAR (6) NULL,
    [CourseCode] NCHAR (6) NOT NULL,
    PRIMARY KEY CLUSTERED ([StudAdmin] ASC),
    CONSTRAINT [FK_STUDENT_ToTable] FOREIGN KEY ([Column]) REFERENCES [ToTable]([To TableColumn])
);
```

The screenshot shows the same T-SQL code for creating the [dbo].[STUDENT] table. This time, the foreign key constraint [FK_STUDENT_ToTable] is defined with the column [CourseCode] instead of [Column]. Three red arrows point from the [CourseCode] column in the STUDENT table to the [CourseID] column in the [COURSE] table, illustrating the relationship mapping.

```
CREATE TABLE [dbo].[STUDENT] (
    [StudAdmin] NCHAR (7) NOT NULL,
    [StudName] NVARCHAR (30) NOT NULL,
    [Gender] VARCHAR (6) NULL,
    [CourseCode] NCHAR (6) NOT NULL,
    PRIMARY KEY CLUSTERED ([StudAdmin] ASC),
    CONSTRAINT [FK_STUDENT_ToTable] FOREIGN KEY ([CourseCode]) REFERENCES [COURSE]([CourseID])
);
```

Save the established relationship

1

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Server Explorer Toolbox SQL Server Object Explorer

dbo.STUDENT [Design]*

Update | Script File: dbo.STUDENT.sql*

	Name	Data Type	Allow Nulls	Default
StudAdmin	nchar(7)	<input type="checkbox"/>		
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Design T-SQL

```
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    [Gender] VARCHAR (6) NULL,
    [CourseCode] NCHAR (6) NOT NULL
    PRIMARY KEY CLUSTERED ([StudAdmin])
    CONSTRAINT [FK STUDENT ToTable] FOREIGN KEY ([CourseCode]) REFERENCES [COURSE]([CourseID])
```

2

Preview Database Updates

Highlights
None

User actions
None

Supporting actions
None

Include transactional scripts

Generate Script Update Database Cancel

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Server Explorer Toolbox SQL Server Object Explorer

dbo.COURSE [Design]

Update | Script File: dbo.STUDENT.sql*

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StudName	nvarchar(30)	<input type="checkbox"/>		
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CourseCode	nchar(6)	<input type="checkbox"/>		

Keys (1)
<unnamed> (Primary Key, Clustered: StudAdmin)

Check Constraints (0)

Indexes (0)

Foreign Keys (1)
FK_STUDENT_ToTable (CourseID)

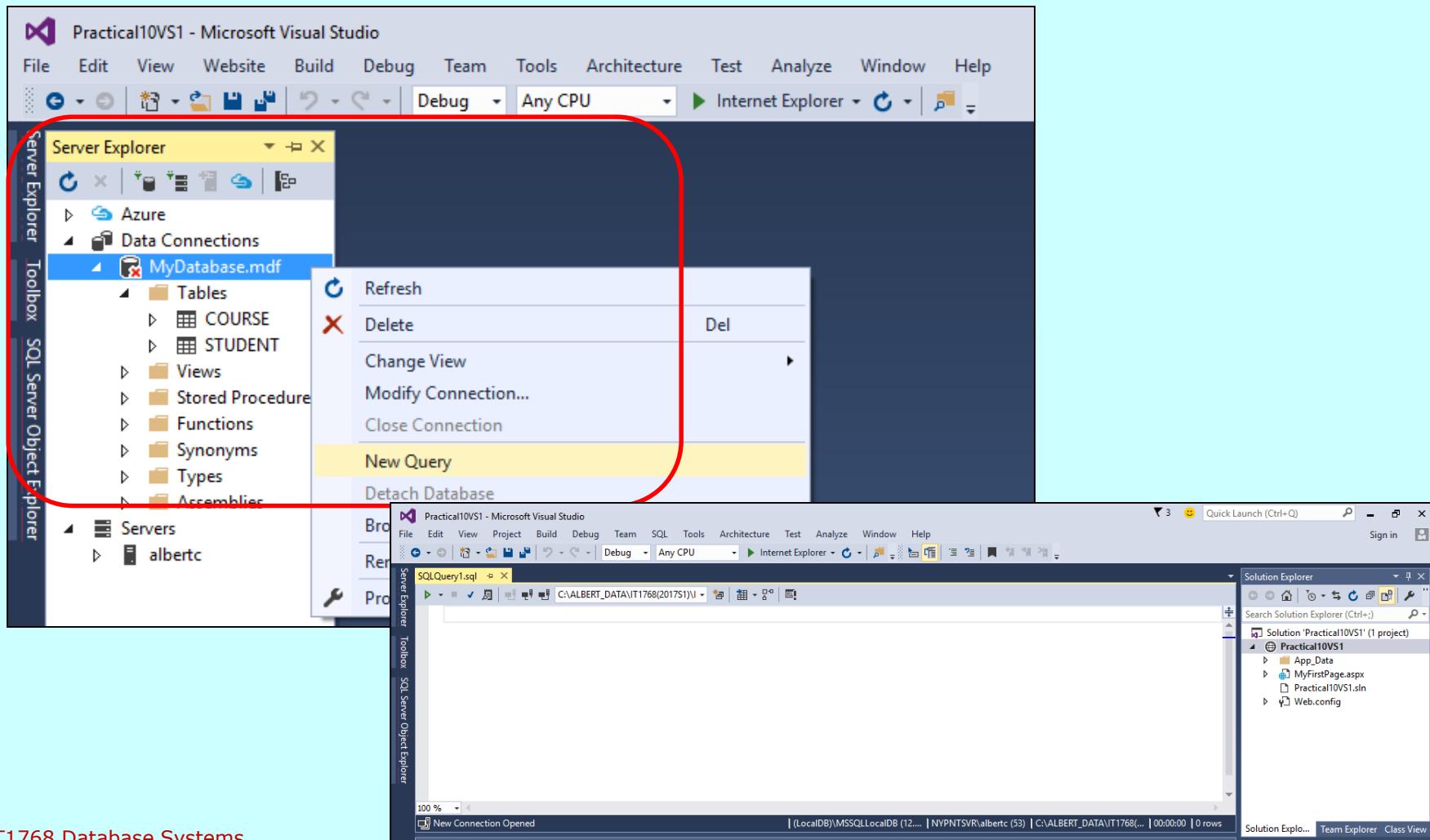
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Create SQL Query from Database

Server Explorer >> Data Connection >> (Database) >> New Query



Type SQL statement and execute (run)

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Debug Any CPU

Server Explorer Tools

dbo.STUDENT [Data] SQLQuery1.sql * X C:\ALBERT_DATA\IT1768(2017S1)\I

SELECT StudName, CourseCode, Gender
FROM STUDENT
WHERE Gender = 'Female' ;

Option 1:
Click ► to run

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Debug Any CPU Internet Explorer

Server Explorer Tools SQL Server Object Explorer

dbo.STUDENT [Data] SQLQuery1.sql * X C:\ALBERT_DATA\IT1768(2017S1)\I

SELECT StudName, CourseCode, Gender
FROM STUDENT
WHERE Gender = 'Female' ;

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Results To

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Option 2:
Click Execute to run

Display Query and Save Query

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SELECT StudName, CourseCode, Gender  
FROM STUDENT  
WHERE Gender = 'Female'
```

100 %

T-SQL Results Message

	StudName	CourseCode	Gender
1	Chole	ITDF04	Female
2	Daryl	ITDF08	Female
3	Eileen	ITDF10	Female

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Save SQLQuery1.sql Ctrl+S

Close Ctrl+F4

Close All Documents

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Open Containing Folder

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New Horizontal Tab Group

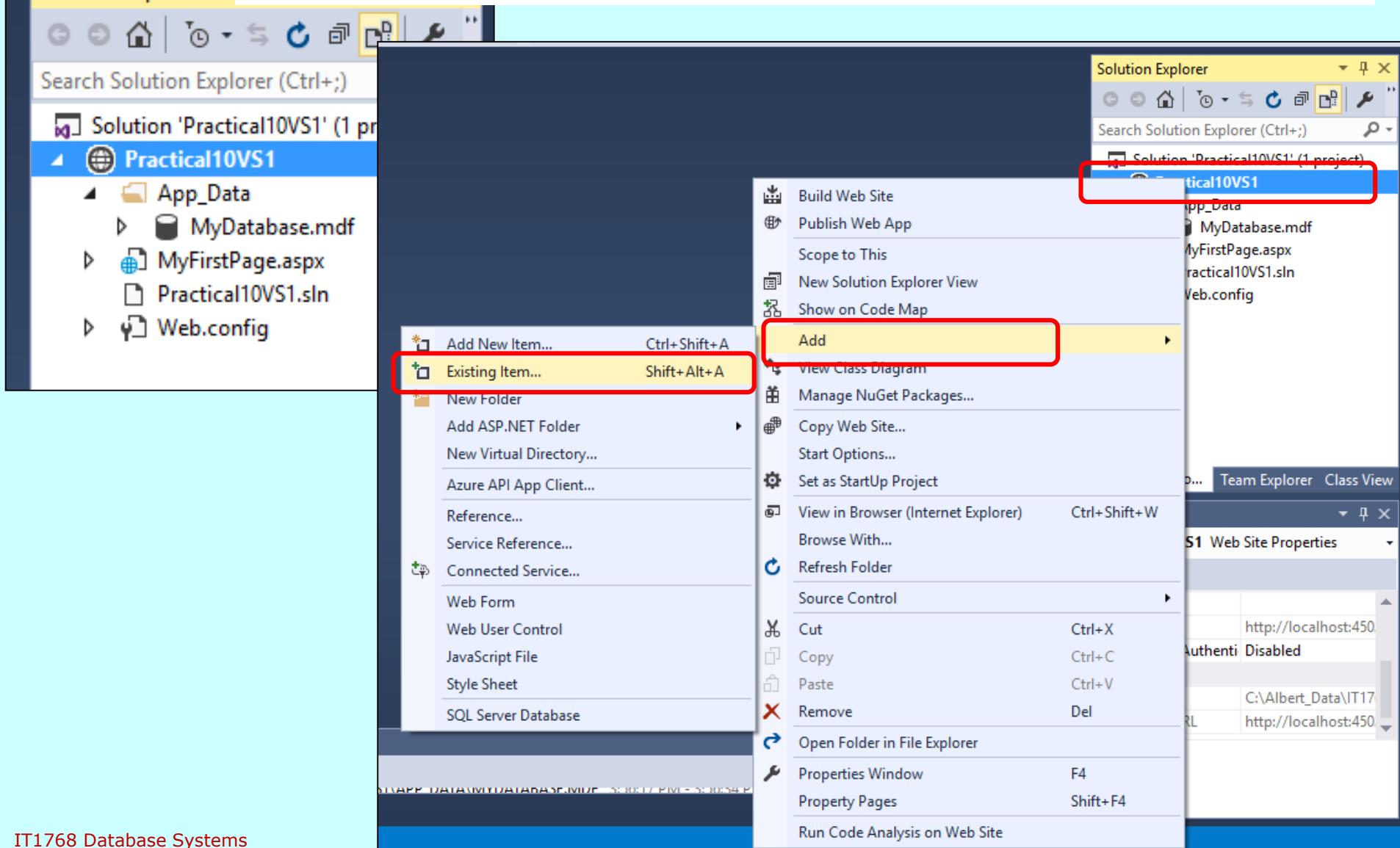
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Database in SQL Server

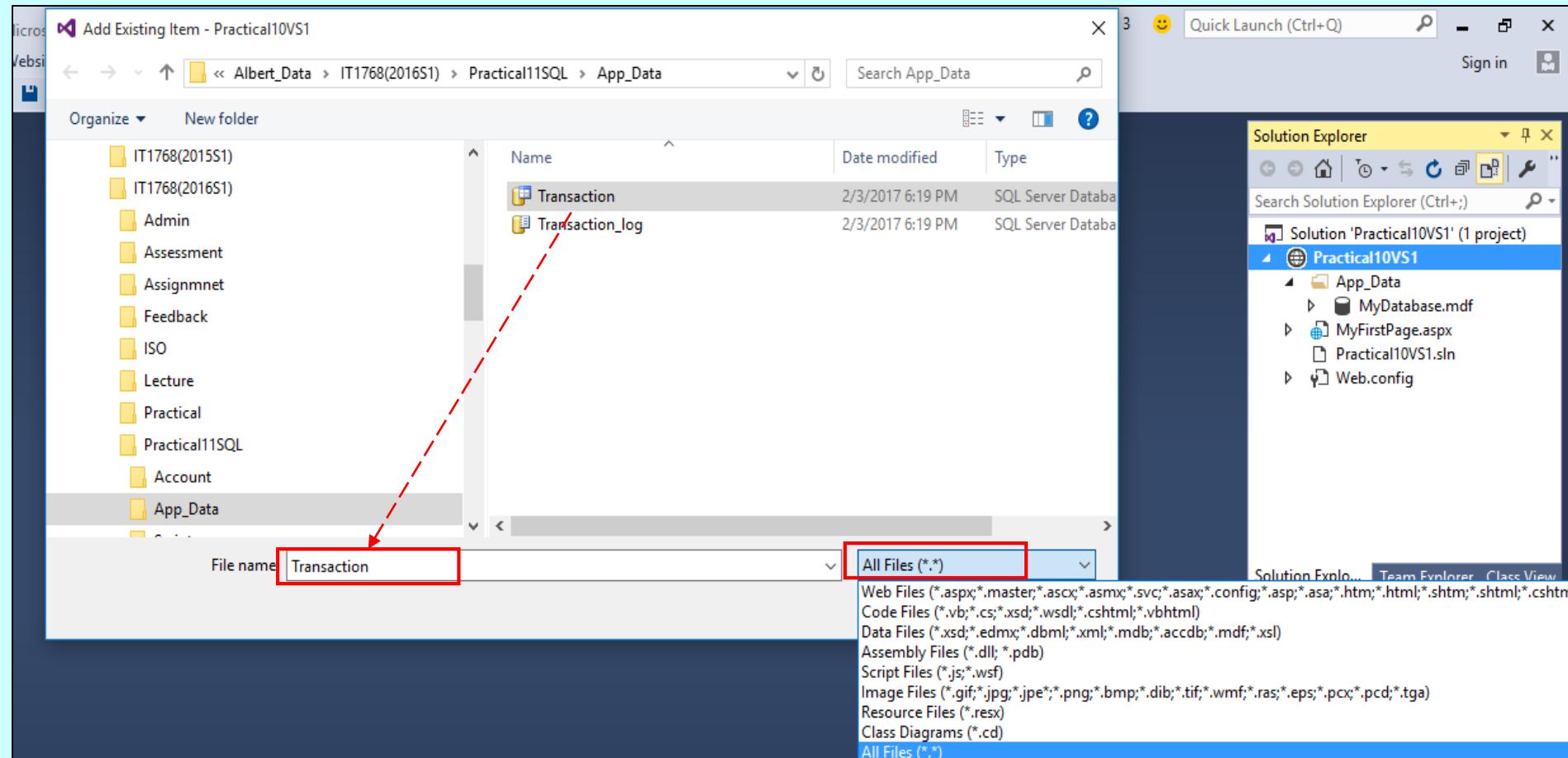
- 1) How to create a **Web Site** ?
- 2) How to create a **web form & import data objects?**
- 3) How to create a new **SQL Server database** ?
- 4) How to create a new **database table**?
- 5) How to establish **relationship between tables**?
- 6) How to create **SQL Query** and execute it?
- 7) **How to import an existing database ?**

Import an Existing Database

Solution Explorer >> (Website) >> Add >> Existing Item ...

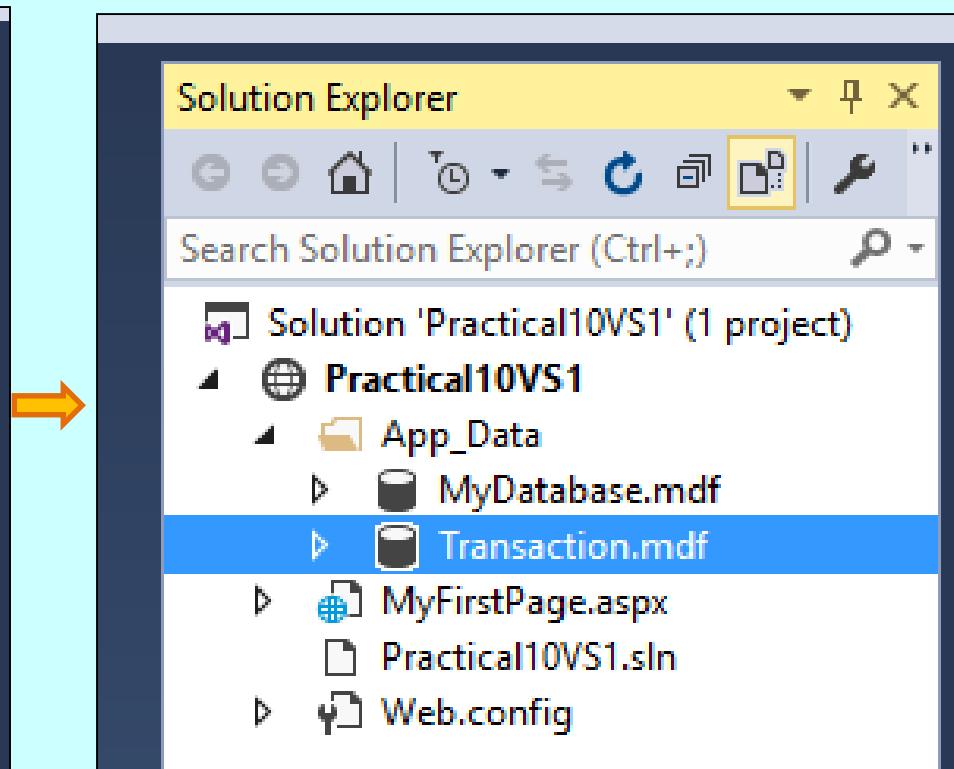
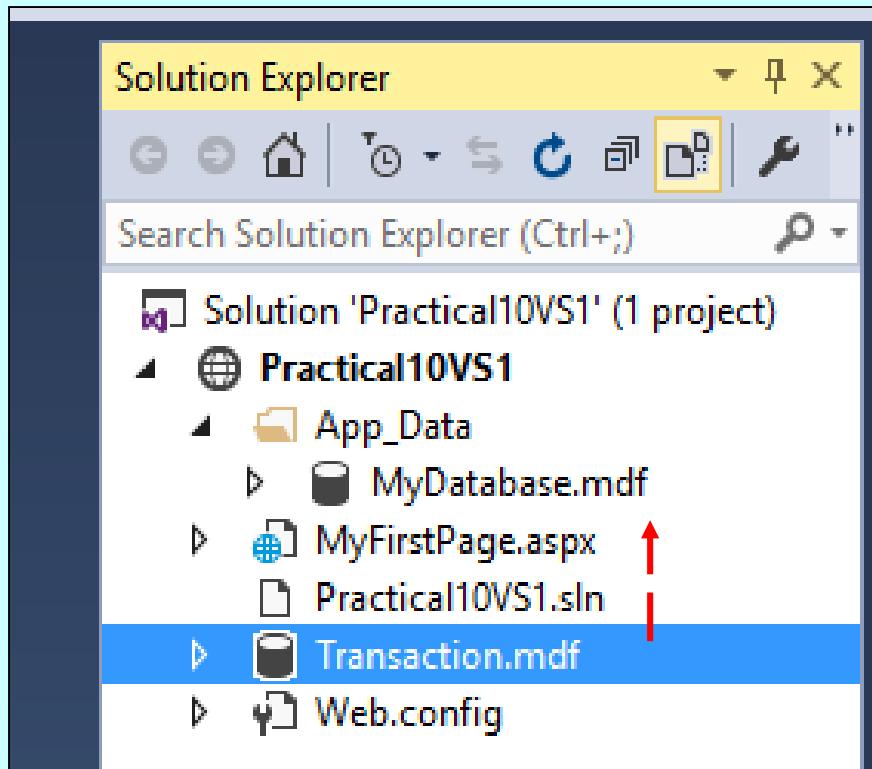


Import an Existing Database



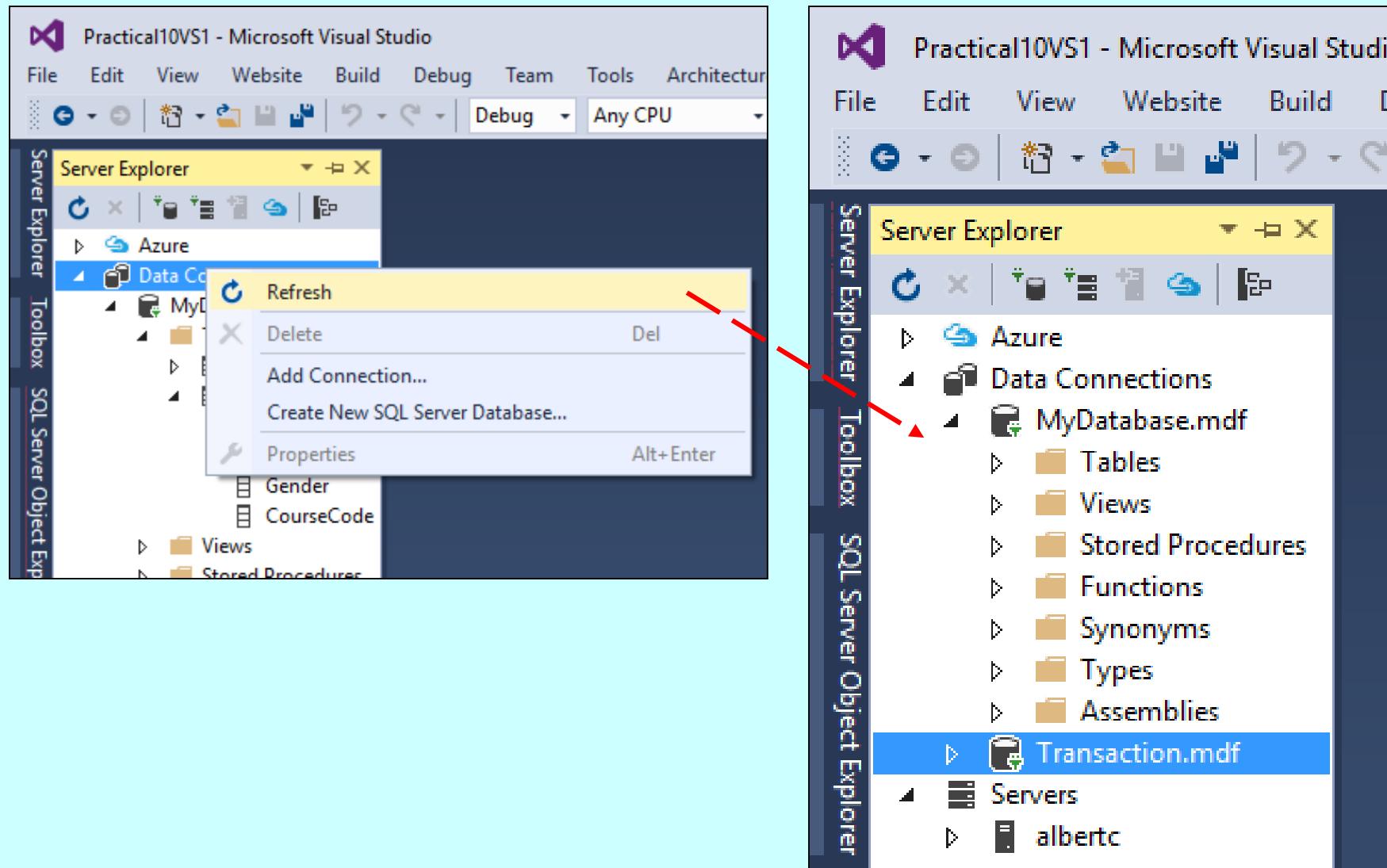
Import an Existing Database

Database imported under Website initially



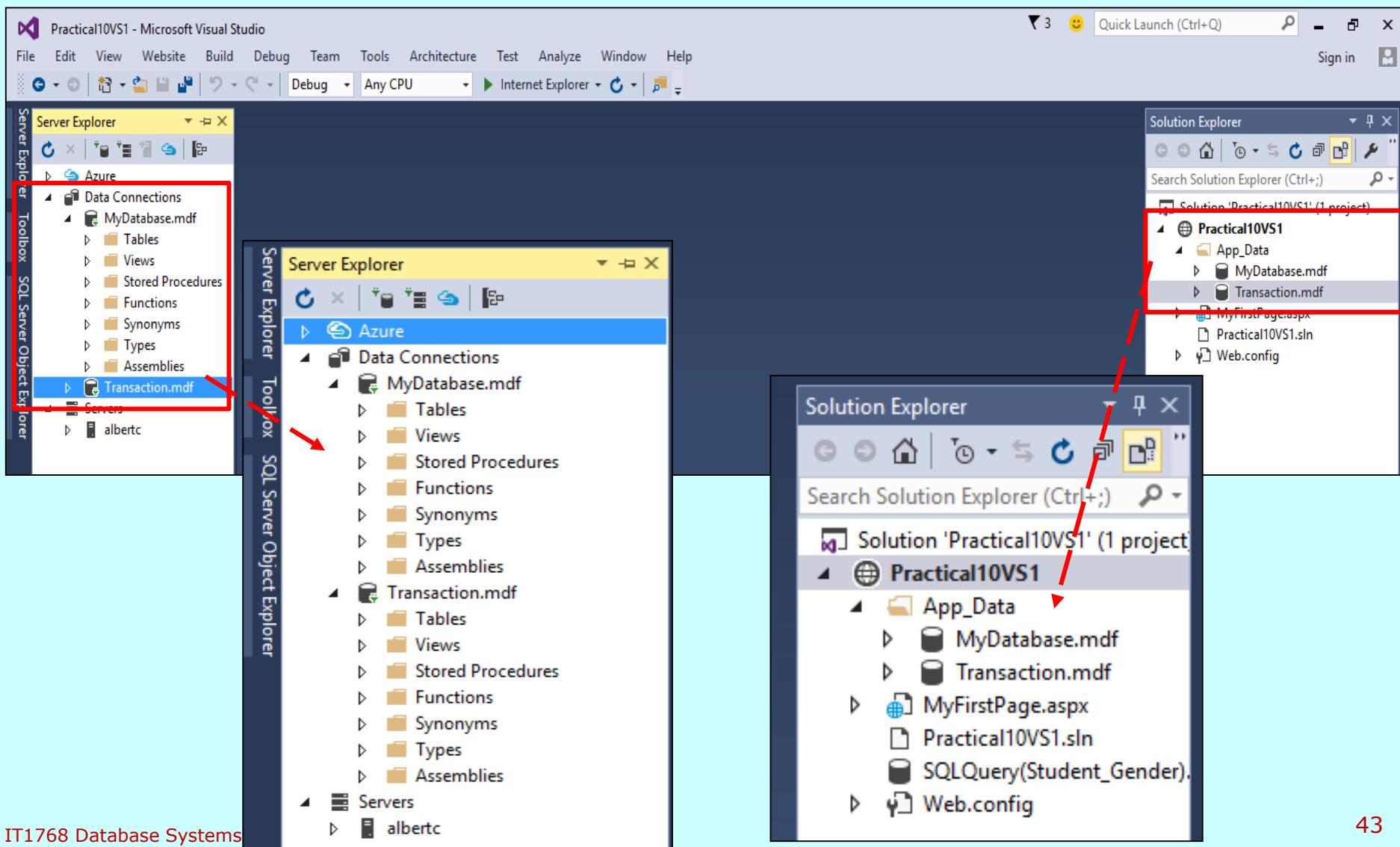
Move Database under App_Data

Import an Existing Database



Import an Existing Database

Website with more than one databases



End of Topic 10