Here's the implementation in Java using Test-Driven Development (TDD). Below is the breakdown of the solution:

Steps to Implement

- 1. Define the Data Model: Represent customers in a Java class.
- 2. Create Unit Tests: Use JUnit for testing the implementation.
- 3. ETL Process Implementation: Create Java methods to:

Parse the input file.

Filter and transform the data.

Distribute data into country-specific tables.

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## Implementation

1. Define the Data Model

```
public class Customer {
    private String customerName;
    private String customerId;
    private String openDate;
    private String lastConsultedDate;
    private String vaccinationId;
    private String doctorName;
    private String state;
    private String country;
    private String dob;
    private char isActive;
    private int age;
    private int daysSinceLastConsulted;
```

// Constructors, Getters, and Setters

```
public Customer(String customerName, String customerId, String openDate, String
lastConsultedDate,
            String vaccinationId, String doctorName, String state, String country,
            String dob, char isActive) {
     this.customerName = customerName;
     this.customerId = customerId;
     this.openDate = openDate;
     this.lastConsultedDate = lastConsultedDate;
     this.vaccinationId = vaccinationId:
     this.doctorName = doctorName;
     this.state = state;
     this.country = country;
     this.dob = dob;
     this.isActive = isActive;
  }
  public void calculateDerivedFields() {
     this.age = calculateAge(this.dob);
     this.daysSinceLastConsulted = calculateDaysSinceLastConsulted(this.lastConsultedDate);
  }
  private int calculateAge(String dob) {
     // Assuming dob is in format YYYYMMDD
     int birthYear = Integer.parseInt(dob.substring(0, 4));
     int currentYear = java.time.LocalDate.now().getYear();
     return currentYear - birthYear:
  }
  private int calculateDaysSinceLastConsulted(String lastConsultedDate) {
     java.time.LocalDate lastConsulted = java.time.LocalDate.parse(lastConsultedDate,
java.time.format.DateTimeFormatter.ofPattern("yyyyMMdd"));
     java.time.LocalDate today = java.time.LocalDate.now();
     return (int) java.time.temporal.ChronoUnit.DAYS.between(lastConsulted, today);
  }
  // Override toString() for easy debugging
  @Override
  public String toString() {
     return String.format("Customer{name='%s', id='%s', country='%s', age=%d,
daysSinceLastConsulted=%d}",
                  customerName, customerId, country, age, daysSinceLastConsulted);
  }
}
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2. Create Unit Tests
Using JUnit, test each functionality.
import org.junit.jupiter.api.Test;
import static org.junit.jupiter.api.Assertions.*;
public class CustomerTest {
  @Test
  public void testCalculateAge() {
     Customer customer = new Customer("Alex", "123457", "20101012", "20121013",
                          "MVD", "Paul", "SA", "USA", "19870603", 'A');
     customer.calculateDerivedFields();
     assertEquals(37, customer.getAge(), "Age calculation is incorrect");
  }
  @Test
  public void testCalculateDaysSinceLastConsulted() {
     Customer customer = new Customer("Alex", "123457", "20101012", "20231101",
                          "MVD", "Paul", "SA", "USA", "19870603", 'A');
     customer.calculateDerivedFields();
     assertTrue(customer.getDaysSinceLastConsulted() > 30, "Days since last consulted
calculation is incorrect");
  }
  @Test
  public void testCountryValidation() {
     Customer customer = new Customer("John", "123458", "20101012", "20121013",
                          "MVD", "Paul", "TN", "IND", "19870603", 'A');
     assertEquals("IND", customer.getCountry(), "Country validation failed");
}
3. Implement ETL Process
import java.io.*;
import java.util.*;
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import java.util.stream.Collectors;
public class ETLProcess {
  public List<Customer> parseInputFile(String filePath) throws IOException {
     List<Customer> customers = new ArrayList<>();
     try (BufferedReader reader = new BufferedReader(new FileReader(filePath))) {
       String line;
       while ((line = reader.readLine()) != null) {
          if (line.startsWith("|D|")) {
            String[] parts = line.substring(3).split("\\|");
            Customer customer = new Customer(parts[0], parts[1], parts[2], parts[3], parts[4],
                                  parts[5], parts[6], parts[7], parts[8], parts[9].charAt(0));
            customer.calculateDerivedFields();
            customers.add(customer);
         }
       }
    return customers;
  }
  public Map<String, List<Customer>> distributeByCountry(List<Customer> customers) {
     return customers.stream().collect(Collectors.groupingBy(Customer::getCountry));
  }
  public void saveToCountryTables(Map<String, List<Customer>> countryData) {
     for (Map.Entry<String, List<Customer>> entry: countryData.entrySet()) {
       String country = entry.getKey();
       List<Customer> customers = entry.getValue();
       saveToTable(country, customers);
    }
  }
  private void saveToTable(String country, List<Customer> customers) {
     System.out.println("Saving data for country: " + country);
    for (Customer customer : customers) {
       if (customer.getDaysSinceLastConsulted() > 30) {
          System.out.println(customer);
       }
    }
  }
  public static void main(String[] args) throws IOException {
     ETLProcess etl = new ETLProcess();
```

```
List<Customer> customers = etl.parseInputFile("CustomerData.txt");
     Map<String, List<Customer>> countryData = etl.distributeByCountry(customers);
    etl.saveToCountryTables(countryData);
  }
4. Explanation of Code
1. Customer Class:
Represents customer data.
Includes methods to calculate derived fields (age, days since last consulted).
2. Unit Tests:
Validate age calculation, days since last consulted, and country filtering.
3. ETLProcess:
parseInputFile: Reads the file and converts it to Customer objects.
distributeByCountry: Groups customers by country.
saveToCountryTables: Filters customers based on business rules and saves to respective
"tables" (simulated as console output).
```

This setup ensures the program is testable, modular, and scalable, adhering to TDD principles.