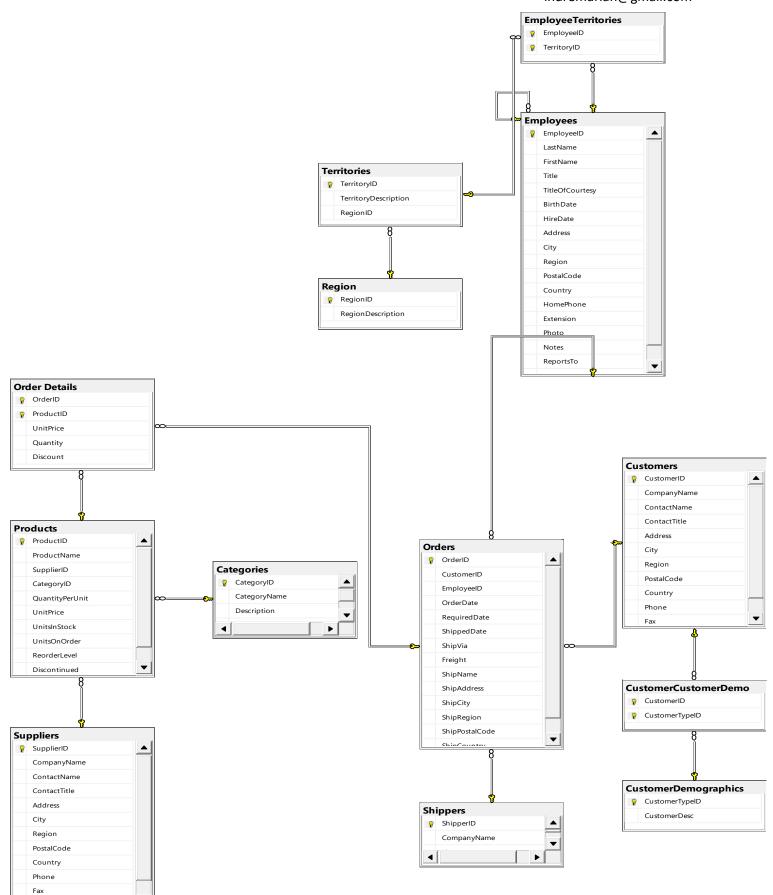
# **Northwind Traders**

Northwind Traders represents a database created by Northwind which stores the sales operations (that occur between traders and the customers) of the imaginary company "Northwind Traders". The main purpose of the database is to offer a standard example of a good database, after all, it is a sample database. Although, a trader from Northwind might disagree; for him the database has the purpose of easing transaction and keeping a record of them.

The database can be found here: <a href="https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/dotnet/framework/data/adonet/sql/ling/downloading-sample-databases">https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/dotnet/framework/data/adonet/sql/ling/downloading-sample-databases</a>

The diagram can be found on the next page.

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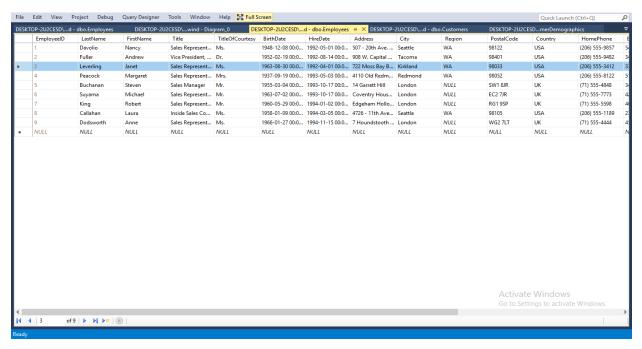


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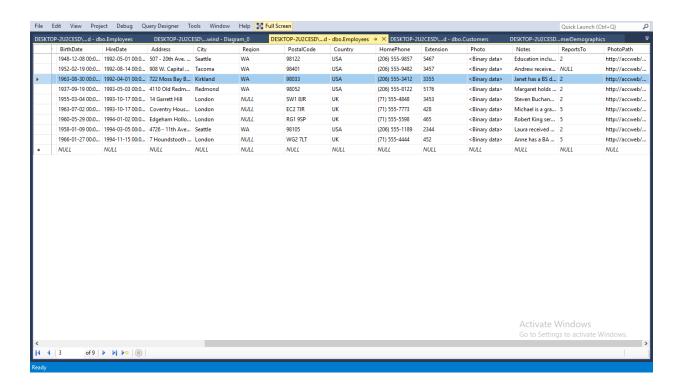
In the table Product, ProductID is a primary key and SupplierID is a foreign key. In the table Orders, OrderID is a primary key and CustomerID and EmployeeID are foreign keys.

We have one-to-many relationships: between Employee and EmployeeTerritories . Also we have many-to-many relationships: between Customers and Employees (which is intermediated by Orders).

There are 13 tables. Let us take for example Employees. Employees holds information about each Employee (id, name, address, etc). One interesting thing about Employees is the fact that it has a relationship with itself, and that is because a hierarchy is required by the field ReportsTo. Each employee has a superior depending on the tittle they hold.



As an example, let us take Leverling Janet. She holds the title of Sales Representant and ReportsTo Fuller Andrew which holds the title of Vice President.



As requested, I have brought my own improvements to the database by adding 4 views and a few constraints.

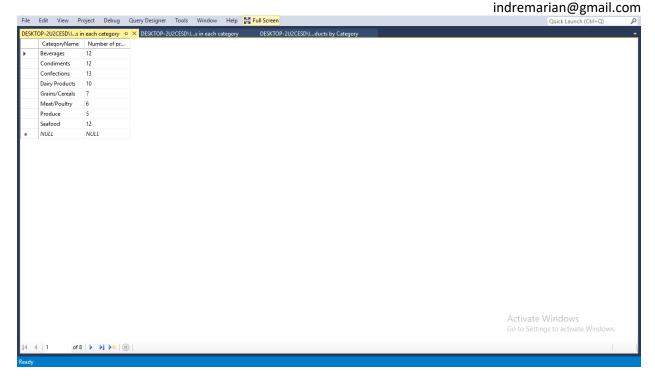
First view: I created a view called "Number of products in each category".

SELECT dbo.Categories.CategoryName, COUNT(dbo.Products.ProductID) AS [Number of products]

FROM dbo.Categories INNER JOIN

dbo.Products ON dbo.Categories.CategoryID = dbo.Products.CategoryID

GROUP BY dbo.Categories.CategoryName



## Second view: "Number of orders by each employee"

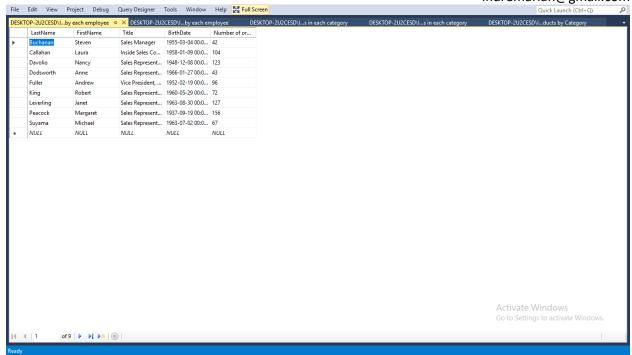
SELECT dbo.Employees.LastName, dbo.Employees.FirstName, dbo.Employees.Title, dbo.Employees.BirthDate, COUNT(dbo.Orders.OrderID) AS [Number of orders]

FROM dbo.Employees INNER JOIN

dbo.Orders ON dbo.Employees.EmployeeID = dbo.Orders.EmployeeID

GROUP BY dbo.Employees.LastName, dbo.Employees.FirstName, dbo.Employees.Title, dbo.Employees.BirthDate

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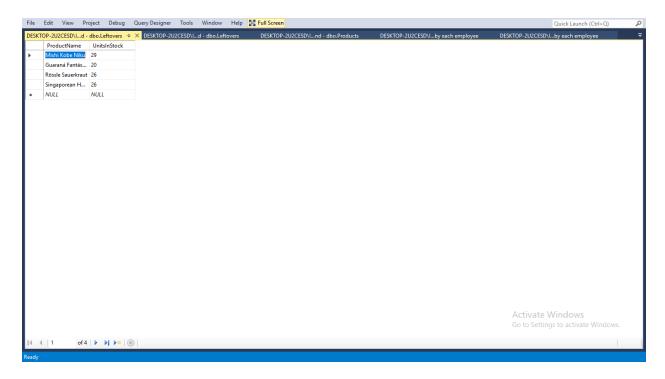


## Third view: "Leftovers" – presents the discontinued products that still have units in stock

SELECT ProductName, UnitsInStock

FROM dbo.Products

WHERE (Discontinued = 'True') AND (UnitsInStock > 0

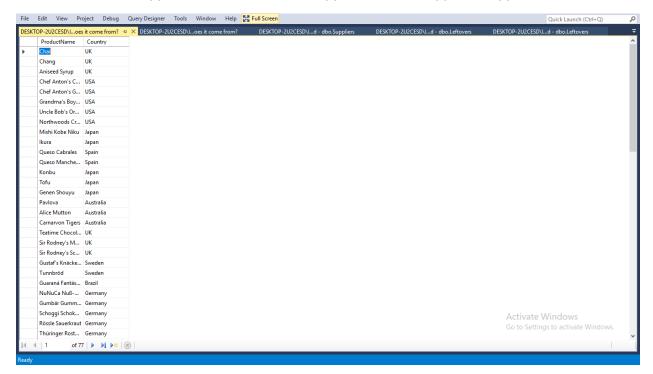


Fourth view: "Where does it come from?" – presents the products and the country they come from

SELECT dbo.Products.ProductName, dbo.Suppliers.Country

FROM dbo.Products INNER JOIN

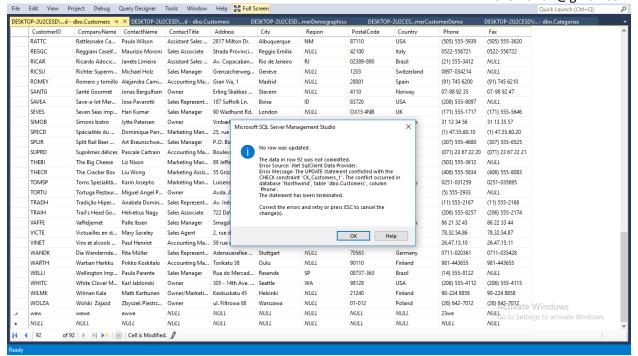
dbo.Suppliers ON dbo.Products.SupplierID = dbo.Suppliers.SupplierID



As for constraints, I added a new constraint to the Phone and Fax columns that allows only numbers and a few more characters that should be allowed(but not letters)

(NOT [Phone] like '%[^0-9 +().-]%')

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# Another constraint added forbids numbers or other characters in the name of the Countries

(NOT [Country] like '%[^a-z]%')

