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C# DATABASE



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BANK ENTITY RELATIONSHIPS



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DESIGNING A BANK (ERD)

- Objective: Design an ERD for a bank system that includes branches, customers, accounts, and transactions, and to understand the relationships between the entities.
- Attached is a text file for reference.

DESIGNING A BANK (ERD)

- Identify the entities: Begin by identifying the main entities that will be part of the ERD. In this case, the entities would be Branches, Customers, Accounts, and Transactions.
- Define the relationships between entities: Once the entities have been identified, define the relationships between them. For example, a branch can have many customers, but a customer can only be associated with one branch. Similarly, a customer can have multiple accounts, but an account can only belong to one customer. Transactions can be associated with either a customer or an account.
- Create an ERD diagram: Use the identified entities and their relationships to create an ERD diagram. This diagram should visually show how the entities are related to each other.



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INTRODUCTION TO SQLCLIENT IN C#



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LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Understand the basics of SQLClient and its role in connecting Windows Forms to a database.
- Create a local database using SQL Server Explorer and connect it to a Windows Forms application using SQLClient.
- Learn to perform basic CRUD (create, read, update, delete) operations using SQLClient in a Windows Forms application.
- Understand how to use SQLClient to execute SQL queries and retrieve data from a database.
- Gain knowledge of how to handle exceptions and errors that can occur when using SQLClient in a Windows Forms application.
- Get familiar with best practices for using SQLClient in a Windows Forms application, including security considerations and performance optimization techniques.
- Gain hands-on experience by completing practical exercises and building real-world Windows Forms applications that use SQLClient to interact with a database.



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SQL CLIENT

- When you connect to a database you can use many different tools.
- We are going to connect to our database using SQLClient
- <https://learn.microsoft.com/en-us/dotnet/api/system.data.sqlclient.sqlconnection?view=dotnet-plat-ext-7.0>



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INTRODUCTION TO SQLCLIENT

- SQLClient is a tool in C# that helps programmers connect to and work with data in a SQL Server database.
- Why is it important?
- SQLClient provides an easy and efficient way to interact with the database.
- It allows developers to create connections, execute queries, and retrieve data from the database.
- SQLClient also offers advanced features like transaction handling and error reporting.
- Most importantly, it helps prevent hackers from attacking the database using a technique called SQL injection.
- In short, SQLClient is a crucial tool for any programmer working with SQL Server databases. Understanding how to use it will make it easier to work with data and keep the database secure.

SQLCLIENT VS. OTHER DATA PROVIDERS

SQLClient is just one of several data providers that can be used in C# programming to interact with a SQL Server database. Here are some key differences between SQLClient and other popular data providers:

- OLE DB: OLE DB is an older data provider that can be used to interact with various data sources, including SQL Server. However, it is less efficient than SQLClient and not recommended for new development.
- ODBC: ODBC is another older data provider that provides a generic way to interact with various data sources, including SQL Server. However, like OLE DB, it is less efficient than SQLClient and not recommended for new development.
- ADO.NET: ADO.NET is a higher-level data access layer that sits on top of data providers like SQLClient. It provides a more abstracted way of interacting with data sources, but at the expense of some performance.
- Entity Framework: Entity Framework is an object-relational mapping (ORM) framework that provides a more object-oriented way of working with databases. It can use SQLClient or other data providers under the hood.

In summary, while there are other data providers available for C# database programming, SQLClient is generally the most efficient and recommended for working with SQL Server databases.

WHAT IS A LOCAL WINDOWS FORMS DATABASE?

- A local database is a database that is installed and accessed on a single machine. In Windows Forms, a local database is typically created using SQL Server Compact or SQLite. We will use SQL Server Compact.
- The components of a local database include:
 - Tables: a collection of related data organized into rows and columns
 - Relationships: links between tables that define how they are related to each other
 - Constraints: rules that enforce data integrity and prevent invalid data from being entered
 - Views: virtual tables that display selected data from one or more tables
 - Stored Procedures: precompiled SQL statements that can be executed to perform common tasks
- Using a local database in Windows Forms can provide a convenient and efficient way to manage data within an application, without the need for a dedicated database server.



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ADDING SQL CLIENT

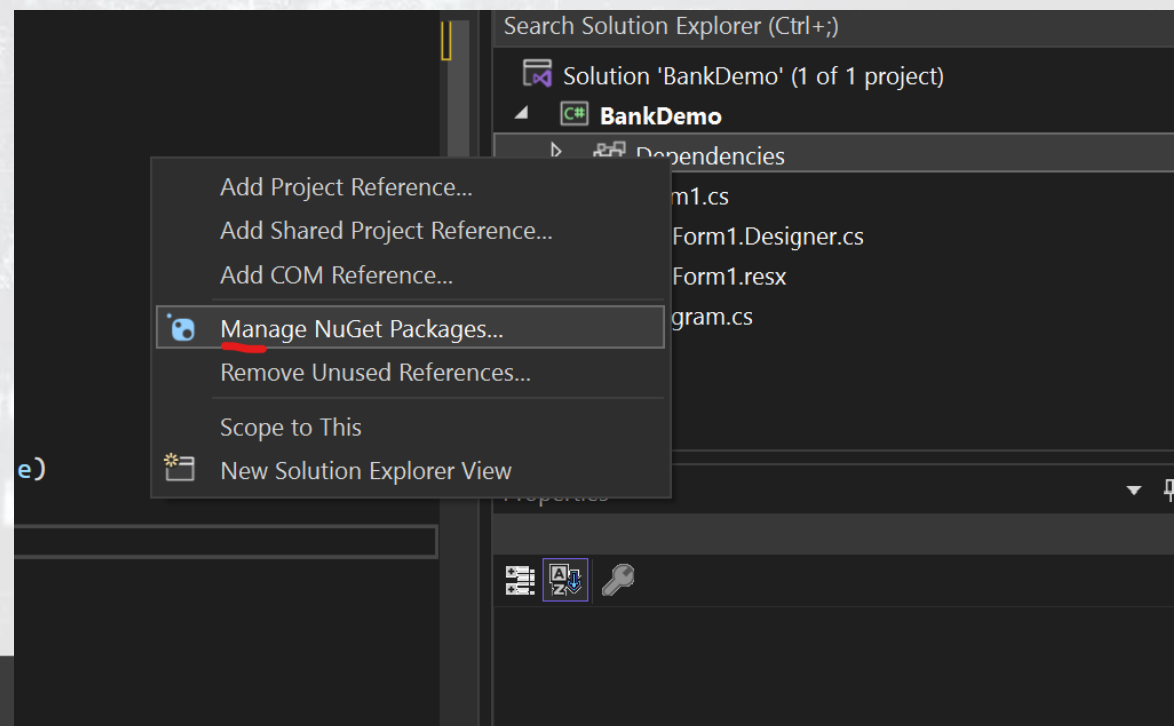


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INSTALLATION

- Make a new C# Windows form application called Bank
- Right click on dependencies and click Manage NuGet Packages...



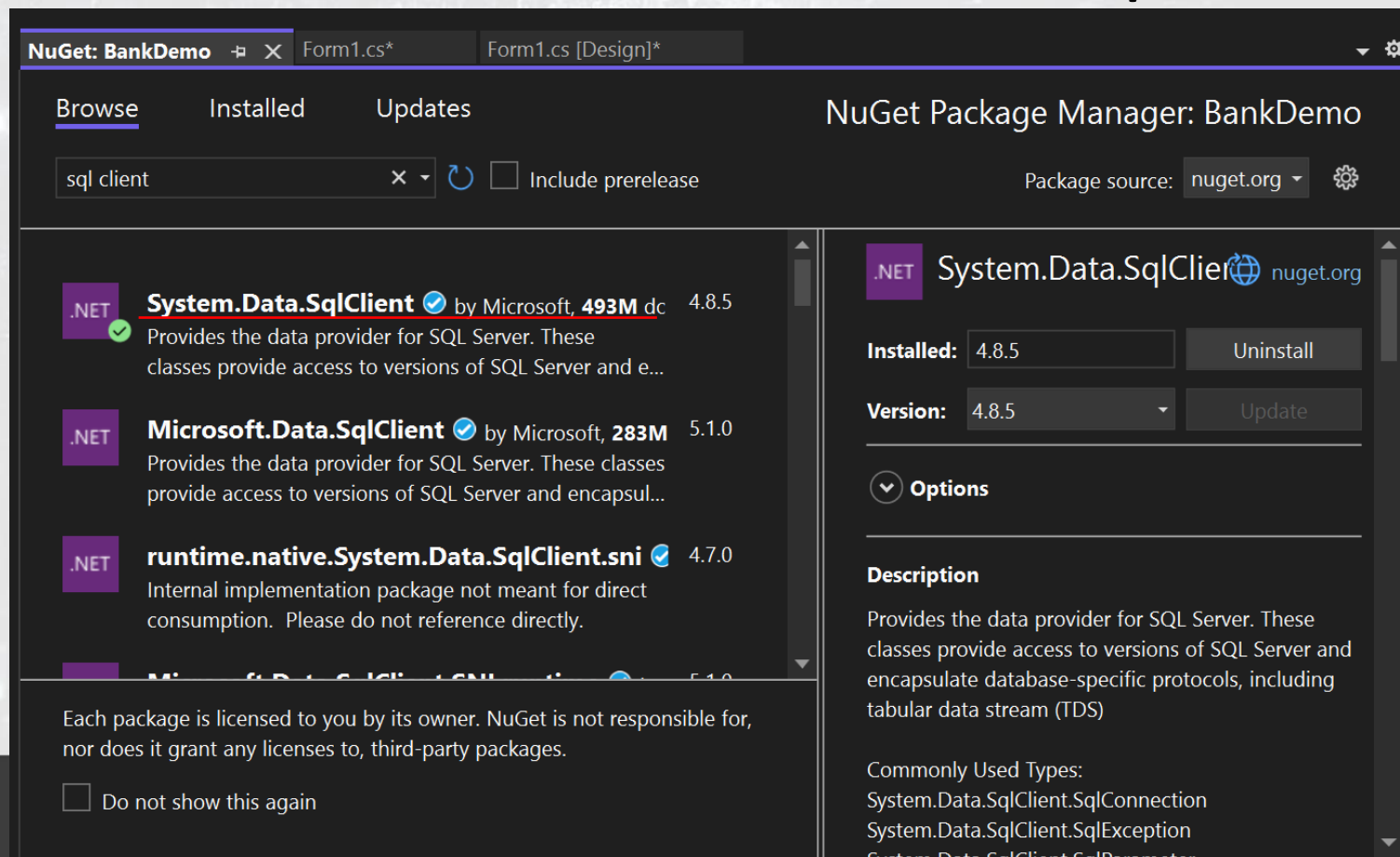


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INSTALLATION

- Under the brows tab search for sql client, then install





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ADD LOCAL DATABASE



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LOCAL DB

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1) Add
2) Select New Item

Right click on Project

```
using System.Data.SqlClient;
using System.Data;
namespace BankDemo
{
    3 references
    public partial class Form1 : Form
    {
        SqlConnection connObj;

        1 reference
        public Form1()
        {
            InitializeComponent();
        }

        1 reference
        private void connObj
        {
            \MSSQL
            \BankD
        }

        1 reference
        private void Form2 se
    }
}
```

Build
Rebuild
Clean
Analyze and Code Cleanup
Pack
Publish...
Scope to This
New Solution Explorer View
File Nesting
Edit Project File
Add
Manage NuGet Packages...
Manage User Secrets
Remove Unused References...
Sync Namespaces
Set as Startup Project
Debug
Cut
Remove
New Item... Ctrl+Shift+A
Existing Item... Shift+Alt+A
New Folder
From Cookiecutter...
Machine Learning Model...
Project Reference...
Shared Project Reference...
COM Reference...
Service Reference...
Connected Service

Solution Explorer
BankDemo (1 of 1 project)
BankDemo.csproj
Form1.cs
Form2.cs
Form2.Designer.cs
Form2.resx
Program.cs

BankDemo.csproj
C:\repos\Teaching\C#\Winter2023\B
C:\repos\Teaching\C#\Winter2023\B

Installed

Sort by: Default



Search (Ctrl+E)



C# Items

Code

Data

General

Web

Windows Forms

Extensibility

SQL Server

Storm Items

Graphics

Online



ADO.NET Entity Data Model

C# Items



DataSet

C# Items



EF 5.x DbContext Generator

C# Items



EF 6.x DbContext Generator

C# Items



Service-based Database

C# Items



XML File

C# Items



XML Schema

C# Items



XSLT File

C# Items

Type: C# Items

An empty SQL Server database for service-based data access

Name:

Bank.mdf

Add

Cancel

1) Select Data

2) Service-based Database

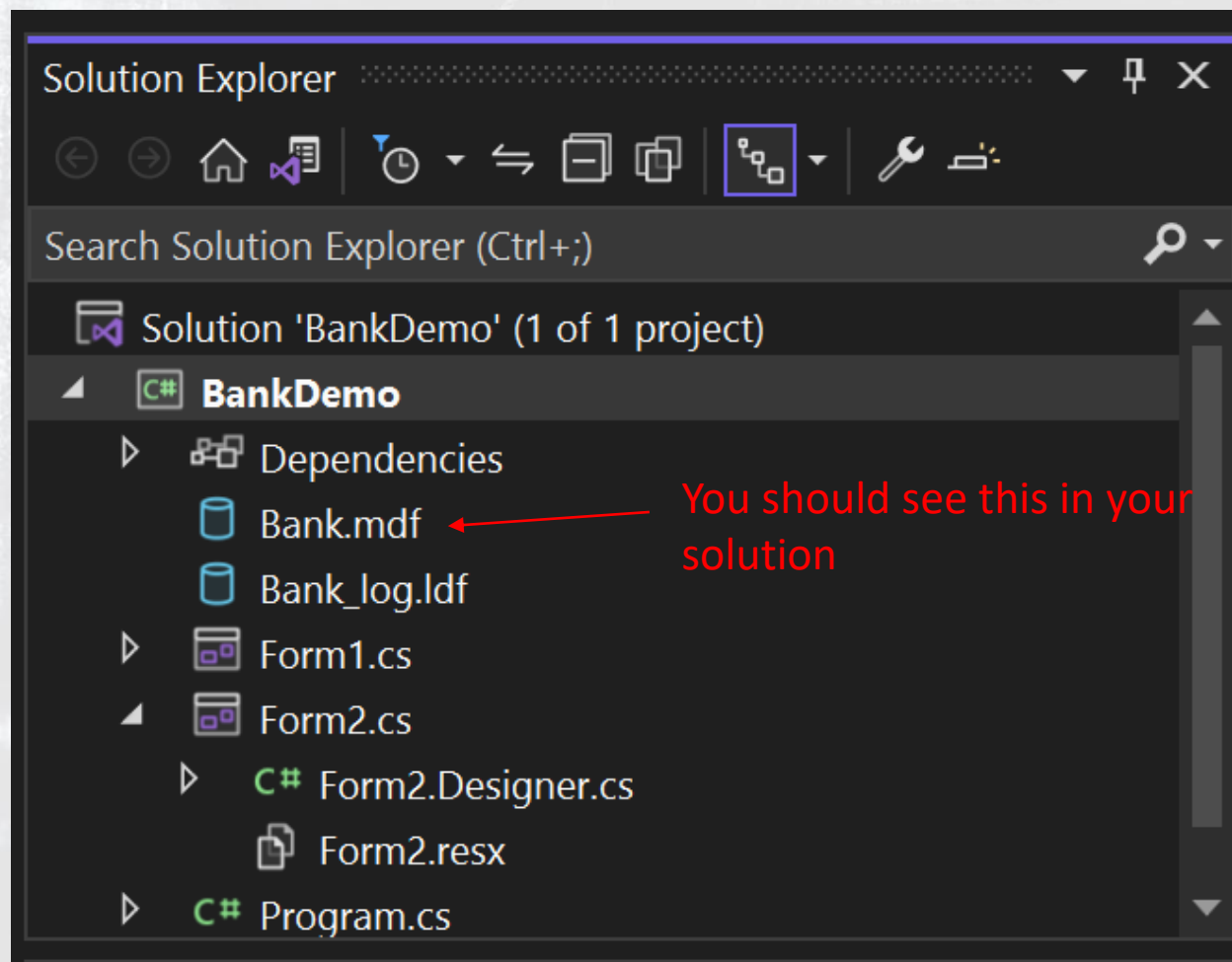
3) Change name



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LOCAL DB





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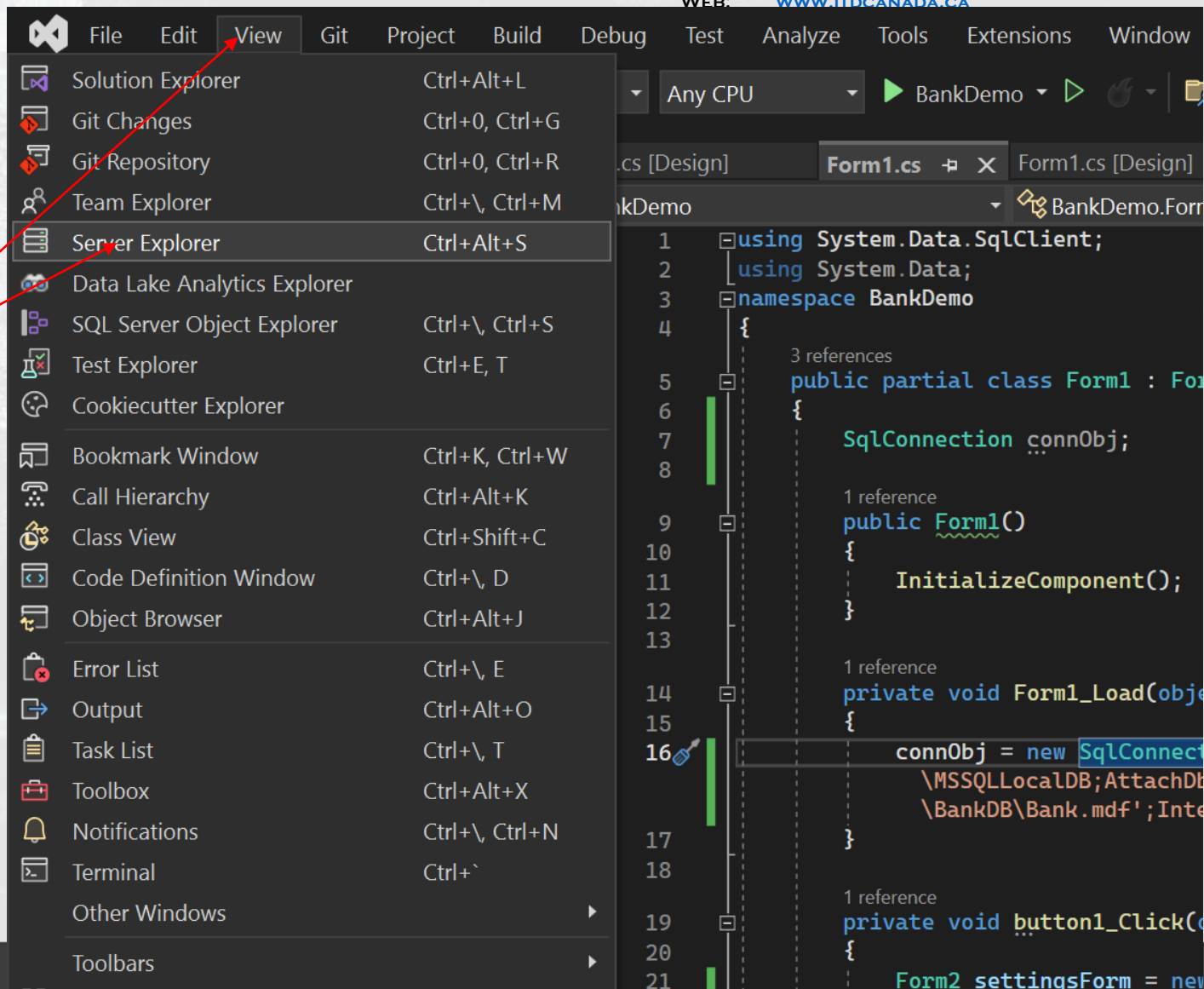
ADD TABLES



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ADD TABLES

- 1) View
- 2) Server Explorer



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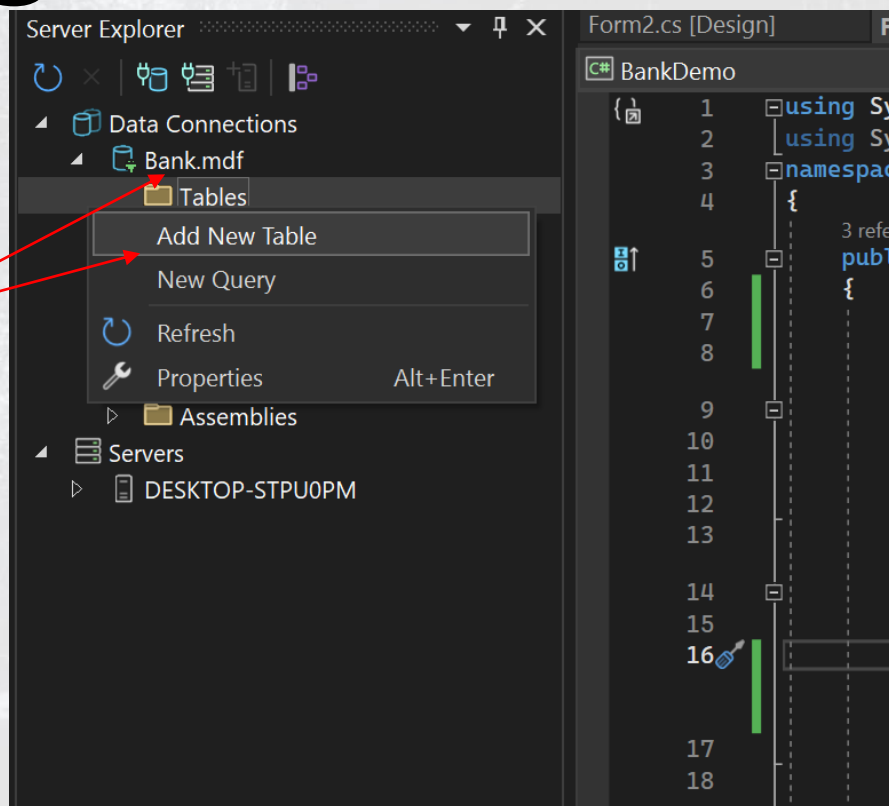


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ADD TABLES

- 1) Right click on tables
- 2) Add New Table





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Name	Data Type	Allow Nulls	Default
CustomerId	int	<input type="checkbox"/>	
BranchID	int	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
FirstName	varchar(50)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
LastName	varchar(50)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
DOB	date	<input type="checkbox"/>	
StreetNo	int	<input type="checkbox"/>	
StreetName	varchar(50)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
City	varchar(50)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Province	varchar(50)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
PostalCode	varchar(6)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Country	varchar(50)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
PhoneNo	varchar(50)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Email	varchar(50)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
		<input type="checkbox"/>	

Keys (1)

<unnamed> (Primary Key, Clustered: CustomerId)

Check Constraints (0)

Indexes (0)

Foreign Keys (0)

Triggers (0)

- 1) Change Table Name
- 2) Add fields above

Design



T-SQL

```
1 CREATE TABLE [dbo].[Customer] (  
2     [CustomerId] INT IDENTITY (1, 1) NOT NULL,  
3     [BranchID] INT NULL,  
4     [FirstName] VARCHAR (50) NOT NULL,  
5     [LastName] VARCHAR (50) NOT NULL,  
6     [DOB] DATE NOT NULL,  
7     [StreetNo] INT NOT NULL,  
8     [StreetName] VARCHAR (50) NOT NULL,  
9     [City] VARCHAR (50) NOT NULL,  
10    [Province] VARCHAR (50) NOT NULL,  
11    [PostalCode] VARCHAR (6) NOT NULL,  
12    [Country] VARCHAR (50) NOT NULL,  
13    [PhoneNo] VARCHAR (50) NOT NULL,  
14    [Email] VARCHAR (50) NOT NULL,  
15    PRIMARY KEY CLUSTERED ([CustomerId] ASC)  
16 );  
17
```



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ADD TABLES

Update Script File: dbo.Customer.sql				
	Name	Data Type	Allow Nulls	Default
PK	CustomerId	int	<input type="checkbox"/>	
	BranchID	int	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
	FirstName	varchar(50)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
	LastName	varchar(50)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
	DOB	date	<input type="checkbox"/>	



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ADD TABLES

Preview Database Updates

Highlights

None

User actions

Create

[dbo].[Customers] (Table)

Supporting actions

None

☒ Include transactional scripts

Generate Script

Update Database

Cancel



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DATABASE CONNECTION



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CONNECTING TO A DATABASE

- When connecting to a database from a front-end application there are two things to consider:
 1. How to connect to the database
 2. How to changing data in the database



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MAKING THE CONNECTION

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        SqlConnection connObj;

        1 reference
        public Form1()
        {
            InitializeComponent();
        }

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        private void Form1_Load(object sender, EventArgs e)
        {
            connObj = new SqlConnection(@"Data Source=(LocalDB)
                \MSSQLLocalDB;AttachDbFilename='C:\repos\Teaching\C#\C# summer 2022\BankDB
                \BankDB\Bank.mdf';Integrated Security=True");
        }
    }
}
```

Add Using to access the SQL
Client and Data libraries

Make a Variable for the
connection object and
instantiate on the form load

**** you can make a global
variable which can establish a
single connection while the
program is running or make a
connection every time you do
a CRUD**



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CONNECTING TO A DATABASE

- Connection String: This is a string that contains information such as the database name, location, and authentication credentials. It's used to establish a connection to the database.
- This is different than the file path
- You can find it by:
 - Opening server explorer > right click on the database you want > Open Properties > Connection String



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SQLCLIENT OBJECTS



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SQL CLIENT OBJECTS

- The objects we are going to use are
- SqlConnection
- SqlCommand
- SqlDataReader



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SQL CLIENT OBJECTS

```
// Create a new SQL connection object using a connection string
SqlConnection conn = new SqlConnection("Data Source=YOUR_SERVER_NAME;Initial Catalog=YOUR_DATABASE_NAME;Integrated Security=True");
try
{
    // Open the connection to the database
    conn.Open();
    // Create a new SQL command object to execute a query
    SqlCommand cmd = new SqlCommand("SELECT * FROM Customers", conn);
    // Execute the query and create a SQL data reader object
    SqlDataReader reader = cmd.ExecuteReader();
    // Loop through the results of the query and print each row to the console using interpolated strings
    while (reader.Read())
    {
        Console.WriteLine($"{reader.GetInt32(0)}\t{reader.GetString(1)}\t{reader.GetString(2)}");
    }
    // Close the reader when finished
    reader.Close();
}
catch (Exception ex)
{
    // Print an error message if an exception occurs
    Console.WriteLine("Error: " + ex.Message);
}
finally
{
    // Close the database connection
    conn.Close();
}

// Wait for user input before closing the console window
Console.ReadLine();
```



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SQL CONNECTION

CONNECTING TO A DATABASE

- **Connection Object:** This is used to connect to the database and provides the methods and properties to interact with it. It's created using a connection string that contains the necessary information to establish a connection. Once created, the connection object is used to execute SQL commands and retrieve results from the database.



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CONNECTING TO A DATABASE

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MAKING THE CONNECTION

- SqlConnection is an object that takes in a Data string as the constructor.

```
connObj = new SqlConnection(@"Data Source=(LocalDB)
\MSSQLLocalDB;AttachDbFilename=C:\repos\Teaching\C#\Winter2023\BankDemo\BankDemo
\Bank.mdf;Integrated Security=True");
connObj.Open();
SqlCommand command = new SqlCommand("select * from Customers;", connObj);
```



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SQL COMMAND



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CONNECTING TO A DATABASE

- **Command Object:** This is used to execute SQL commands or queries against the database. It represents a single SQL statement to be executed on the database and can be used to retrieve or modify data. It can be used to perform CRUD operations (Create, Read, Update, Delete) on the database by sending SQL statements to the database. Once the command is executed, it returns a result set, or the number of rows affected.



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DATA READER



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SQLDATAREADER

- DataReader is an efficient way of retrieving data from a database in C#. It allows for fast, forward-only access to data, enabling efficient data processing and retrieval. The data is read in a sequential manner and allows for accessing large amounts of data without the need for storing it in memory. Overall, DataReader is a great choice for performance-critical applications that require efficient data access.



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- CRUD, a fundamental concept in database management. CRUD is an acronym that stands for Create, Read, Update, and Delete. These are the four basic operations that can be performed on a database.

C.R.U.D

- Create: This operation is used to add new data to a database. It involves inserting a new record into a table. For example, if you're working with a database for a music store, you could use the Create operation to add a new album to the "Albums" table.

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- Read: This operation is used to retrieve data from a database. It involves selecting data from one or more tables. If you're working with a database for a music store, you could use the Read operation to retrieve a list of all the albums in the "Albums" table.

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- Update: This operation is used to modify existing data in a database. It involves changing the value of one or more fields in a record. If you're working with a database for a music store, you could use the Update operation to change the price of an album in the "Albums" table.

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- Delete: This operation is used to remove data from a database. It involves deleting a record from a table. If you're working with a database for a music store, you could use the Delete operation to remove an album from the "Albums" table.



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