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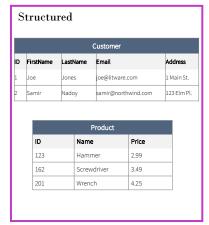
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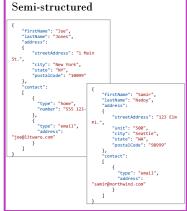
- Data Analytics Concept & Power BI
- Dashboard Design Principle & Data Storytelling
- Business Dashboard Concept

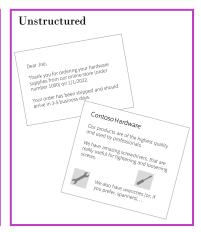


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#### What is data?

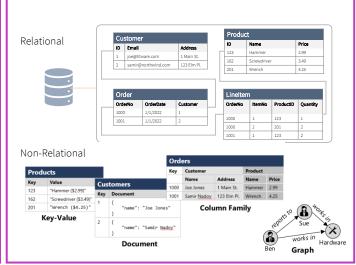






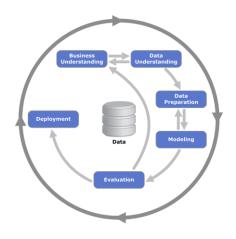
#### How is data stored?





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### Data Analytics Lifecycle

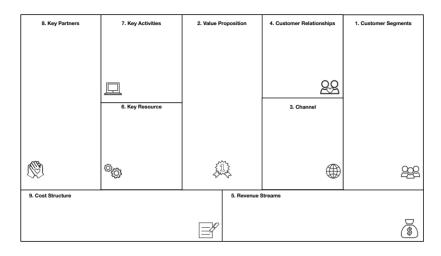


CRISP-DM (Cross-industry standard process for data mining)

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### **Business Understanding**

- Identify business pain points
- · Define key business questions
- Choose key business areas of interest



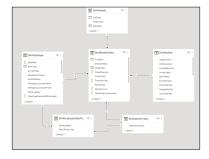
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## Data Understanding

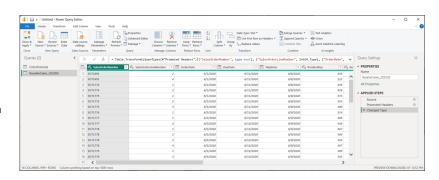
- Identify data sources
- Understand limitation of each source
- Understand data relationships





### **Data Preparation**

- Data layout design
- Formatting data
- · Validating and cleansing data
- · Aggregating data



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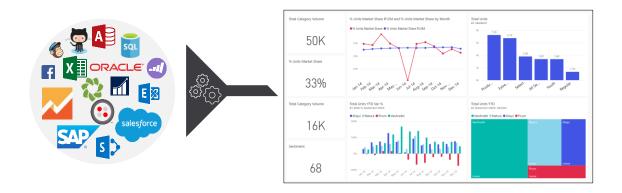
## Modeling

- explores data to learn about relationships between variables and subsequently.
- selects key variables and the most suitable models.
- develop data sets for training, testing, and production purposes.
- builds and executes models based on the work done in the model planning phase.



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## From data to business insights with Power BI



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## Different types of analysis

Data analysis is another form of storytelling with five categories:

• Descriptive : Summarize past data

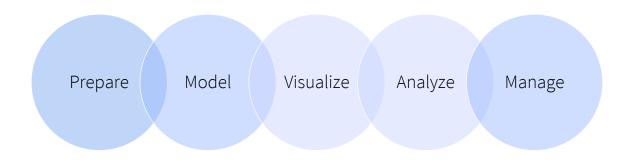
• Diagnostic: Explain past data

• Predictive: Forecast future data

• Prescriptive: Optimize future data

• Cognitive: Learn from data

## Tasks of a Data Analyst



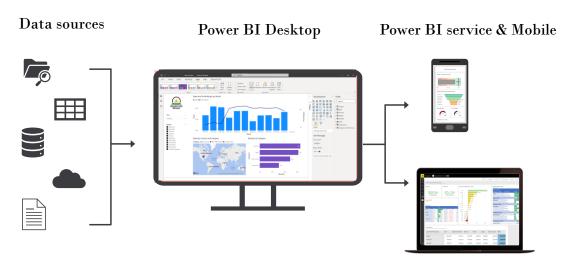
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### Microsoft Power BI



#### The flow of Power BI

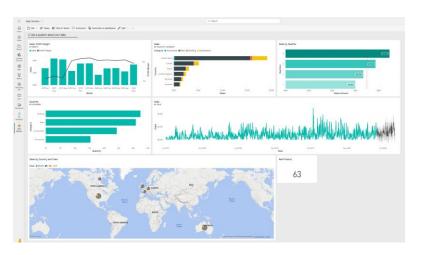


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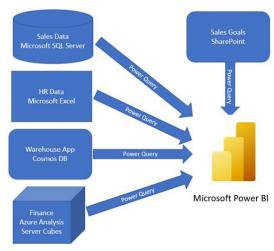
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### Power BI service

• Single-page dashboards can be derived from reports in the service.



• Combine all data into a single dataset



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Get data in Power BI

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#### **Data Source**



- SharePoint Online List Microsoft Exchange Online Dynamics 365 Online (legacy) Dynamics 365 (Dataverse) → Dynamics NAV Dynamics 365 Business Central Dynamics 365 Business Central (on-premises) Azure DevOps (Boards only) Azure DevOps Server (Boards only) Salesforce Objects Salesforce Reports Google Analytics Adobe Analytics af appFigures (Beta) Data.World - Get Dataset (Beta) GitHub (Beta)
- Azure SQL database Azure Synapse Analytics SQL Azure Analysis Services database Azure Database for PostgreSQL Azure Blob Storage Azure Table Storage Azure Cosmos DB v1 Azure Data Explorer (Kusto) Azure Data Lake Storage Gen2 Azure Data Lake Storage Gen1

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### Select a storage mode

#### Storage mode affects

- Available transformations
- Report performance

\*Not all sources support all modes \*

#### **SQL Server database**

Server ①
localhost
Database (optional)
AdventureWorksDW
Data Connectivity mode ①
○ Import
<ul><li>DirectQuery</li></ul>
Advanced options

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## Implications of using DirectQuery

#### **Benefits**

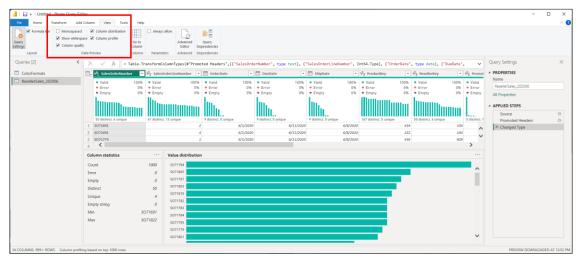
- Frequently changing data
- Need near real-time
- Large data volumes
- Multi-dimensional data

#### Limitations

- Dependent on data source performance
- · Security between source and destination
- Limited modeling capabilities
- Limited transformation features

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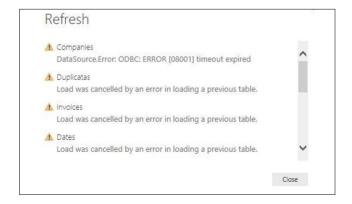
### Data profiling options in Power Query Editor



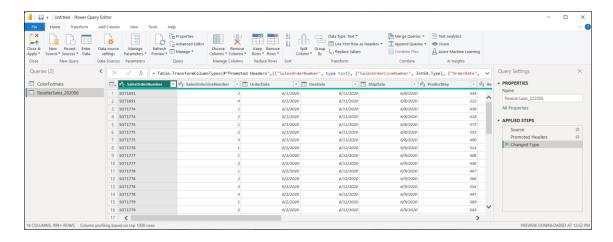
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### Data import errors

- Query Timeout
- Couldn't find data formatted as a table
- · Could not find file
- Data type errors

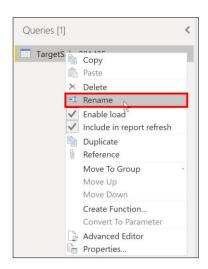


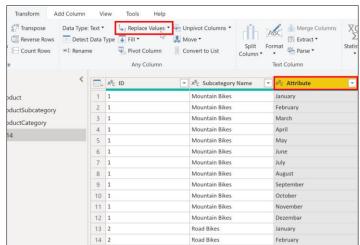
### Transform data with Power Query Editor



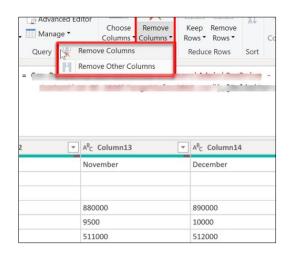
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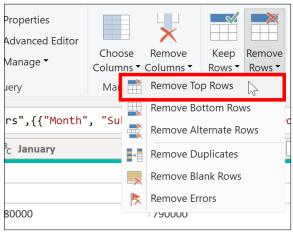
### Choose user-friendly values





### Shaping table structure

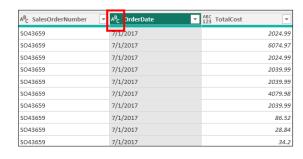


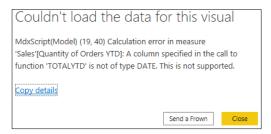


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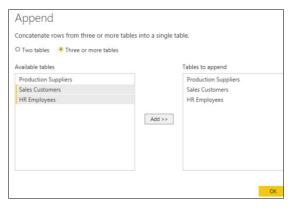
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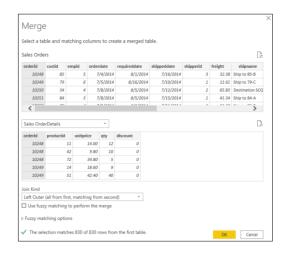




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### Combine multiple queries into one

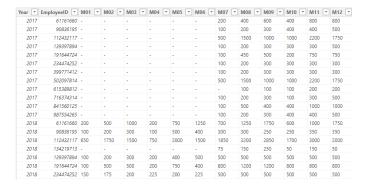


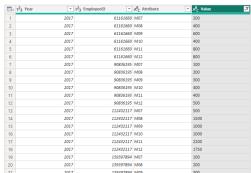


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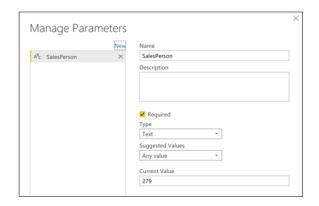
### Unpivot or pivot columns





#### Performance recommendations

- Only keep necessary data
- Check data types
- Reduce cardinality
- Disable query load
- Use parameters



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### Model data with Power BI Desktop

- Data types
- Star schema
- Create relationships
- Edit relationships
- Create hierarchies



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## Relational tables

Customer MiddleName FirstName LastName Address City David joe@litware.com 1 Main St. Jones Seattle Samir Nadoy samir@northwind.com 123 Elm Pl. New York

	Product	
ID	Name	Price
123	Hammer	2.99
162	Screwdriver	3.49
201	Wrench	4.25

	Order	
OrderNo	OrderDate	Customer
1000	1/1/2022	1
1001	1/1/2022	2

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OrderNo	ItemNo	ProductID	Quantity	
1000	1	123	1	
1000	2	201	2	
1001	1	123	2	

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### Normalization

Data is stored in tables

• All rows have the same

• Each column is assigned a

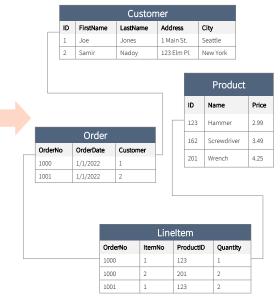
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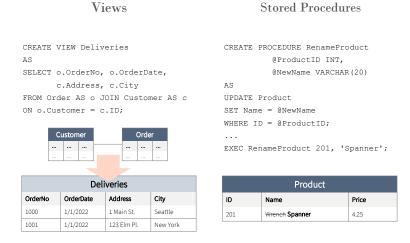
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Tables consists of rows and

		Sales Data		
OrderNo	OrderDate	Customer	Product	Quantity
1000	1/1/2022	Joe Jones, 1 Main St, Seattle	Hammer (\$2.99)	1
1000	1/1/2022	Joe Jones- 1 Main St, Seattle	Screwdriver (\$3.49)	2
1001	1/1/2022	Samir Nadoy, 123 Elm Pl, New York	Hammer (\$2.99)	2



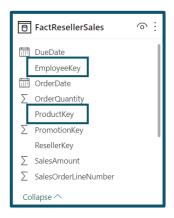
### Other common database objects



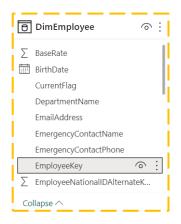
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### Data table types

Fact tables are activities or events.



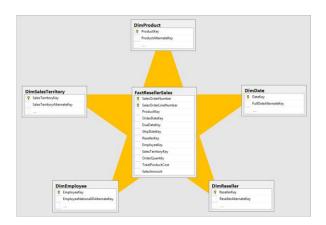
Dimension tables provide the details.



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### Understand star schemas



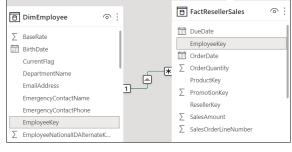


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## Create relationships



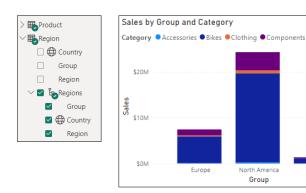


### Edit relationships



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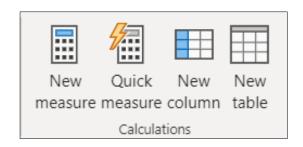
### How to use hierarchies for data fields





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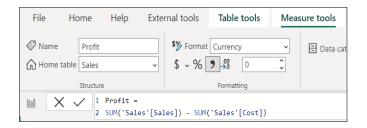
- Data Analysis Expressions
- Library of functions and operators
- Build formulas and expressions
- Create calculated measures, columns, and tables

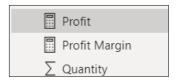


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#### Create calculated measures

- Defined with DAX definitions
- Computed on the fly.
- Not stored in data model.
- Responsive to interactions.
- Indicated by calculator icon.



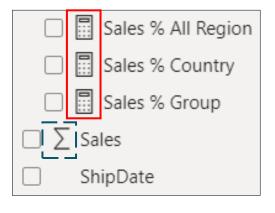


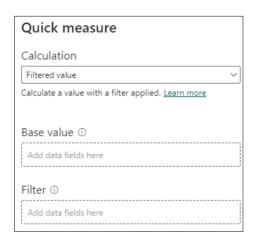
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### Quick measures

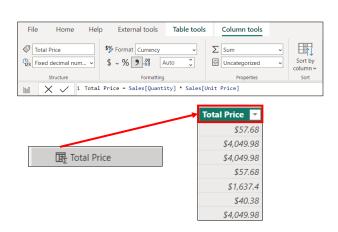




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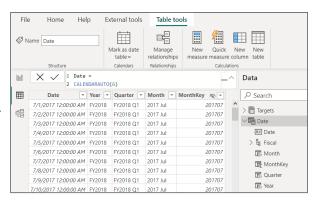
#### Create calculated columns

- Defined using DAX expressions.
- Computed & stored in data model.
- Useful "helper/connector columns."
- Recalculated during data refresh.
- Table and Sigma icon.



#### Create calculated tables

- Defined using DAX expressions.
- Computed & stored in data model.
- Useful for aggregating data or creating custom tables.
- Table and calculator icon.



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## DAX Data Types

- Whole Number (Integer)
- Decimal Number (Float)
- Currency (Currency), a fixed decimal number internally stored as an integer
- Date (DateTime)
- Boolean (TRUE/FALSE)
- Text (String)
- Binary large object (BLOB

### DAX operators

Operator Type	Symbol	Use	Example
Parenthesis	()	Precedence order and grouping of arguments	(5 + 2) * 3
Arithmetic	+ - * /	Addition Subtraction/negation Multiplication Division	4 + 2 5 - 3 4 * 2 4 / 2
Comparison	= <> > >= <	Equal to Not equal to Greater than Greater than or equal to Less than Less than or equal to	[CountryRegion] = "USA" [CountryRegion] <> "USA" [Quantity] > 0 [Quantity] >= 100 [Quantity] < 0 [Quantity] <= 100
Text concatenation	&	Concatenation of strings	"Value is " & [Amount]
Logical	&& 	AND condition between two Boolean expressions OR condition between two Boolean expressions	[CountryRegion] = "USA" && [Quantity]>0 [CountryRegion] = "USA"    [Quantity] > 0

### dax.guide

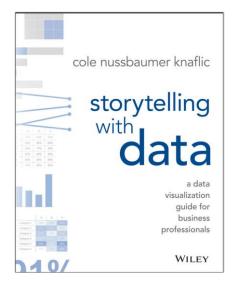
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#### Common DAX functions

- Aggregate functions
- Logical functions
- Information functions
- Mathematical functions
- · Text functions
- Conversion functions
- · Date and time functions
- Relational functions



#### Reference Resource





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### choosing an effective visual

\$8,658,484	\$8,650,000	\$8,484	0.10%
Sales	Target	Variance	Variance Margin

• Simple text

91%

## choosing an effective visual

• Table

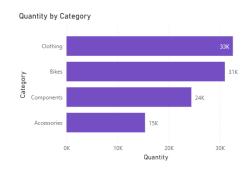
Subcategory	Color	Quantity	Sales	Profit Margin
Mountain Bikes	Black	12,371	\$14,219,696	6.13%
Mountain Bikes	Silver	10,083	\$11,660,457	5.91%
Road Bikes	Black	13,908	\$9,625,464	-3.36% 🔷
Road Bikes	Red	15,310	\$12,116,381	-3.01%
Road Bikes	Yellow	8,960	\$6,940,054	-5.25% 🔷
Touring Bikes	Blue	6,415	\$5,593,085	-5.58% 🔷
Touring Bikes	Yellow	4,833	\$3,913,896	-16.17% 🔷
Total		71,880	\$64,069,033	-0.68%

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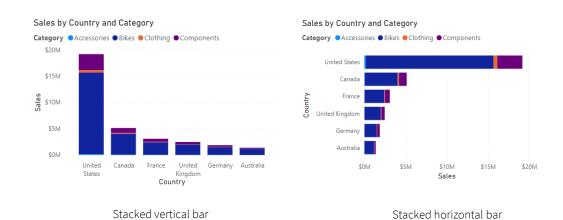
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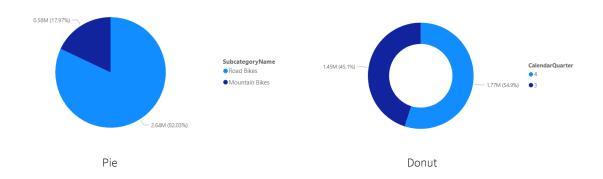
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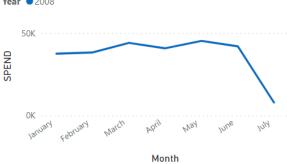
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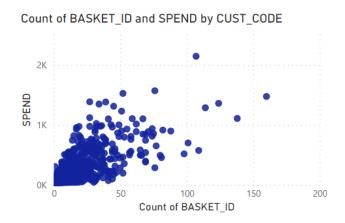
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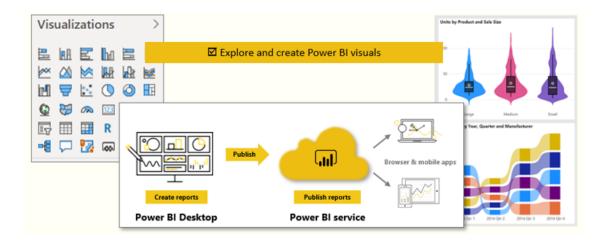
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• Scatterplot



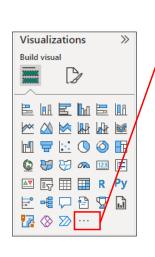
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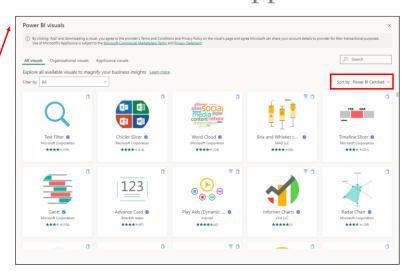


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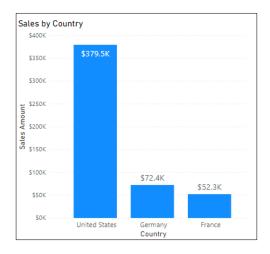
### Import custom visuals from AppSource





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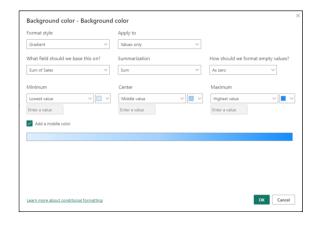
### Format and configure visualizations





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## Configure conditional formatting

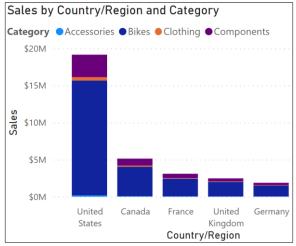


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Australia	\$1,391,025
Canada	\$13,875,633
Central	\$7,633,387
France	\$4,527,840
Germany	\$1,877,743
Northeast	\$6,715,354
Northwest	\$12,004,822
Southeast	\$7,638,607
Southwest	\$18,001,116
United Kingdom	\$3,883,043
Total	\$77,548,570

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### Use the Slicer visual to provide on-report filtering





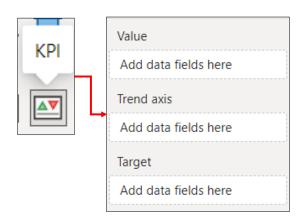
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### Key Performance Indicator visual







# AI Insights for data preparation in Power Query Editor

• Leverage AI analysis of text, images, and use Azure Machine Learning models.



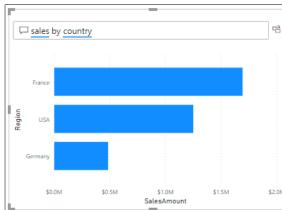
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### AI in the Q&A feature

• Use natural language to ask questions about data and create visuals for insights.

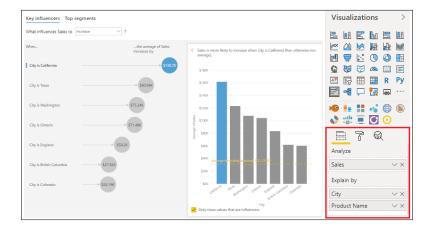




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### Key influencers visual

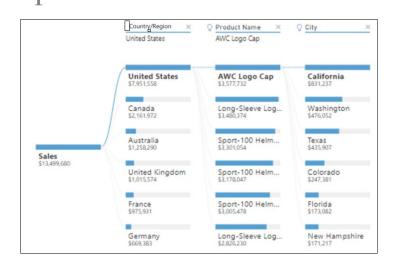
 Identify factors driving variations in a chosen target metric.



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## Decomposition tree visual

 Visualize data hierarchies for in-depth exploration and pattern discovery.



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## Sales and Profit Margin



### Variance and Variance Margin

```
Variance =
IF(
    HASONEVALUE('Salesperson (Performance)'[Salesperson]),
    SUM(Sales[Sales]) - [Target]
)

Variance Margin =
DIVIDE([Variance], [Target])
```

Salesperson	Sales	Target	Variance	Variance Margin
Amy Alberts	\$10,288,626	\$19,450,000	(\$9,161,374)	-47.10%
Brian Welcker	\$77,548,570	\$221,700,000	(\$144,151,430)	-65.02%
David Campbell	\$12,004,822	\$19,625,000	(\$7,620,178)	-38.83%
Garrett Vargas	\$13,875,633	\$23,675,000	(\$9,799,367)	-41.39%
Jae Pak	\$8,410,883	\$13,575,000	(\$5,164,117)	-38.04%
Jillian Carson	\$7,633,387	\$13,675,000	(\$6,041,613)	-44.18%
José Saraiva	\$13,875,633	\$18,875,000	(\$4,999,367)	-26.49%
Linda Mitchell	\$25,634,503	\$40,850,000	(\$15,215,497)	-37.25%
Lynn Tsoflias	\$1,391,025	\$3,210,000	(\$1,818,975)	-56.67%
Michael Blythe	\$21,987,348	\$31,150,000	(\$9,162,652)	-29.41%
Pamela Ansman-Wolfe	\$30,005,939	\$53,850,000	(\$23,844,061)	-44.28%
Rachel Valdez	\$1,877,743	\$4,125,000	(\$2,247,257)	-54.48%
Ranjit Varkey Chudukatil	\$4,527,840	\$9,050,000	(\$4,522,160)	-49.97%
Shu Ito	\$18,001,116	\$59,850,000	(\$41,848,884)	-69.92%
Stephen Jiang	\$65,868,919	\$110,150,000	(\$44,281,081)	-40.20%
Syed Abbas	\$1,391,025	\$3,050,000	(\$1,658,975)	-54.39%
Tete Mensa-Annan	\$12,004,822	\$17,100,000	(\$5,095,178)	-29.80%
Tsvi Reiter	\$7,638,607	\$13,250,000	(\$5,611,393)	-42.35%
Total	\$77,548,570			

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## Aggregate Price

```
Avg Price = AVERAGE(Sales[Unit Price])
Median Price = MEDIAN(Sales[Unit Price])
Max Price = MAX(Sales[Unit Price])
Min Price = MIN(Sales[Unit Price])
Orders = DISTINCTCOUNT(Sales[SalesOrderNumber])
Order Lines = COUNTROWS(Sales)
```

Year	Avg Price	Median Price	Min Price	Max Price	Orders	Order Lines
☐ FY2018	\$748.68	\$419.46	\$4.75	\$2,146.96	739	8,459
2017 Jul	\$655.59	\$419.46	\$5.19	\$2,146.96	38	352
2017 Aug	\$758.93	\$419.46	\$4.75	\$2,146.96	75	785
2017 Sep	\$741.85	\$419.46	\$5.19	\$2,146.96	60	593
2017 Oct	\$677.45	\$419.46	\$5.19	\$2,146.96	40	499
2017 Nov	\$752.31	\$419.46	\$5.01	\$2,146.96	90	1,106
2017 Dec	\$734.58	\$419.46	\$5.01	\$2,146.96	63	803
2018 Jan	\$808.94	\$419.46	\$5.19	\$2,146.96	40	377
2018 Feb	\$896.80	\$419.46	\$5.01	\$2,146.96	79	866
2018 Mar	\$863.54	\$419.46	\$5.19	\$2,146.96	64	653
2018 Apr	\$732.25	\$419.46	\$5.19	\$2,146.96	37	494
2018 May	\$761.30	\$419.46	\$4.75	\$2,146.96	85	1,112
2018 Jun	\$552.95	\$419.46	\$4.75	\$2,146.96	68	819

## Sales Dashboard Example

Sales % All Region =
DIVIDE(
SUM(Sales[Sales]),
CALCULATE(
SUM(Sales[Sales]),
REMOVEFILTERS(Region)
)
)

Group	Country	Region	Sales	Sales % All Region
⊟ Europe	⊡ France	France	\$4,527,840	5.84 %
		Total	\$4,527,840	5.84 %
	□ Germany	Germany	\$1,877,743	2.42 %
		Total	\$1,877,743	2.42 %
	☐ United Kingdom	United Kingdom	\$3,883,043	5.01 %
		Total	\$3,883,043	5.01 %
	Total		\$10,288,626	13.27 %

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## Sales Dashboard Example





#### YTD measure

```
Sales YTD =
TOTALYTD(SUM(Sales[Sales]), 'Date'[Date], "6-30")
```

Sales	Sales YTD	
\$16,429,043	\$16,429,043	
\$489,328	\$489,328	
\$1,540,072	\$2,029,400	
\$1,166,332	\$3,195,733	
\$844,833	\$4,040,566	
\$2,325,755	\$6,366,320	
\$1,703,435	\$8,069,756	
\$713,230	\$8,782,985	
\$1,900,794	\$10,683,780	
\$1,455,280	\$12,139,060	
\$883,011	\$13,022,071	
\$2,269,720	\$15,291,791	
\$1,137,252	\$16,429,043	
\$27,979,780	\$27,979,780	
\$2,411,559	\$2,411,559	
\$3,615,914	\$6,027,473	

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## YoY growth measure

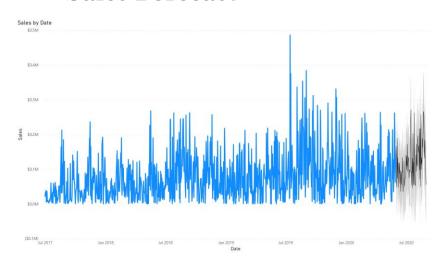
```
Sales YoY Growth =
VAR SalesPriorYear =
CALCULATE(
SUM(Sales[Sales]),
PARALLELPERIOD(
'Date'[Date],
-12,
MONTH
)
)
RETURN
DIVIDE(
(SUM(Sales[Sales]) - SalesPriorYear),
SalesPriorYear
)
```

Sales	Sales YTD	Sales YoY Growth
\$16,429,043	\$16,429,043	
\$489,328	\$489,328	
\$1,540,072	\$2,029,400	
\$1,166,332	\$3,195,733	
\$844,833	\$4,040,566	
\$2,325,755	\$6,366,320	
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\$1,455,280	\$12,139,060	
\$883,011	\$13,022,071	
\$2,269,720	\$15,291,791	
\$1,137,252	\$16,429,043	
\$27,979,780	\$27,979,780	70.31 %
\$2,411,559	\$2,411,559	392.83 %
\$3,615,914	\$6,027,473	134.79 %

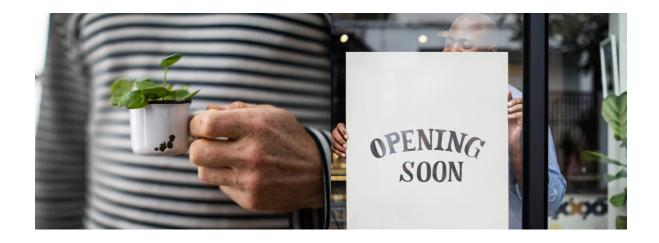
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