



Module - 9

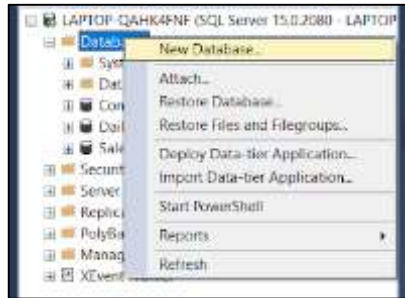
CRUD operations using EF

What is Entity Framework?

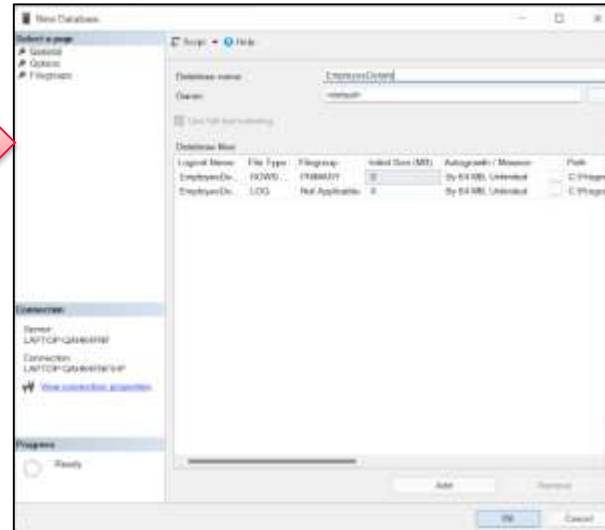
Entity Framework was first released in 2008, Microsoft's primary means of interacting between .NET applications and relational databases. Entity Framework is an Object Relational Mapper (ORM) which is a type of tool that simplifies mapping between objects in your software to the tables and columns of a relational database.

- Entity Framework (EF) is an open source ORM framework for ADO.NET which is a part of .NET Framework.
- An ORM takes care of creating database connections and executing commands, as well as taking query results and automatically materializing those results as your application objects.
- An ORM also helps to keep track of changes to those objects, and when instructed, it will also persist those changes back to the database for you.
- The Entity Framework provides three approaches to create an entity model and each one has their own pros and cons.
 1. Database First approach
 2. Code First approach
 3. Model First approach
- For our CRUD operation application we will use database first approach
- Database first approach –
 - It creates model codes (classes, properties, DbContext etc.) from the database in the project and those classes become the link between the database and controller.
 - The Database First Approach creates the entity framework from an existing database.

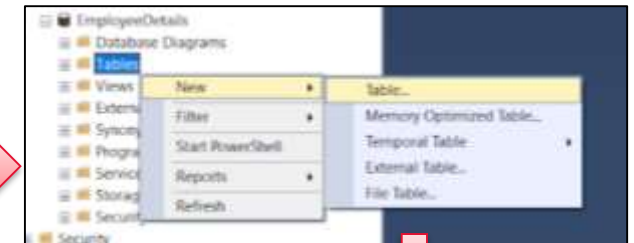
- To get started by understanding entity framework with database first approach, we need to create a database.
- Opening our Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio 18 and creating a table –
- Making EmpId as primary key and Identity specification as ‘Yes’.



Create Database

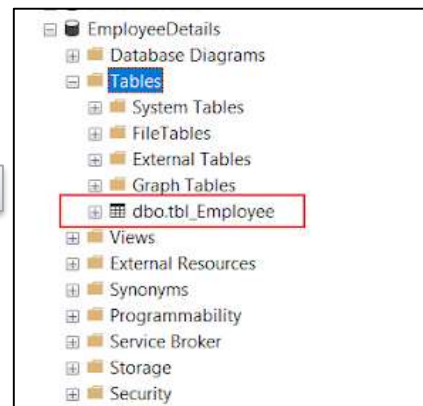


Add table to database



Column Name	Data Type	Allow Nulls
EmpId	int	<input type="checkbox"/>
Name	varchar(50)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Age	int	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		<input type="checkbox"/>

Table created

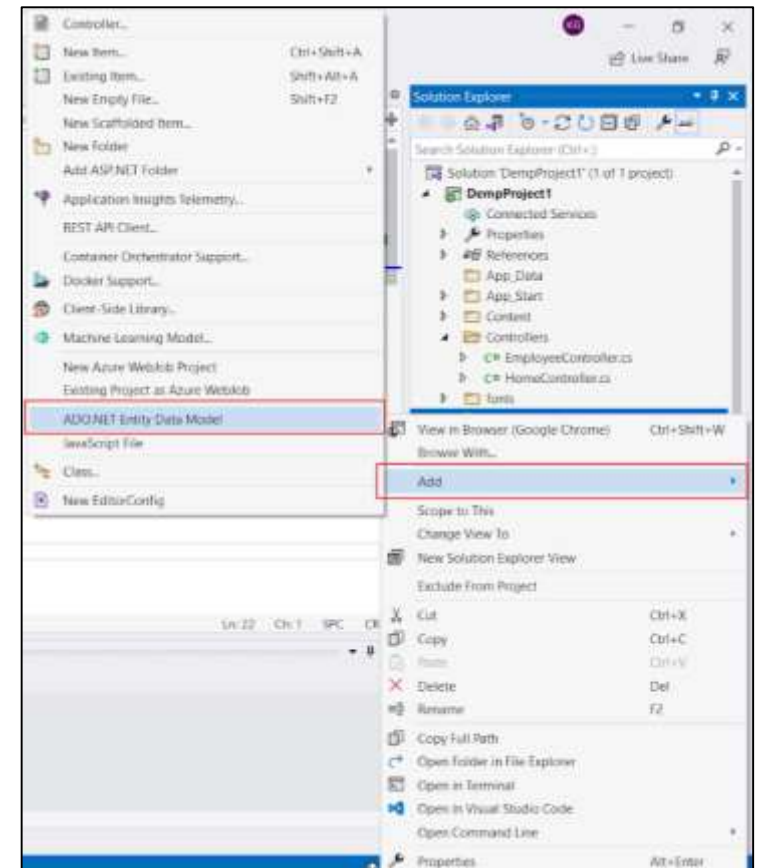
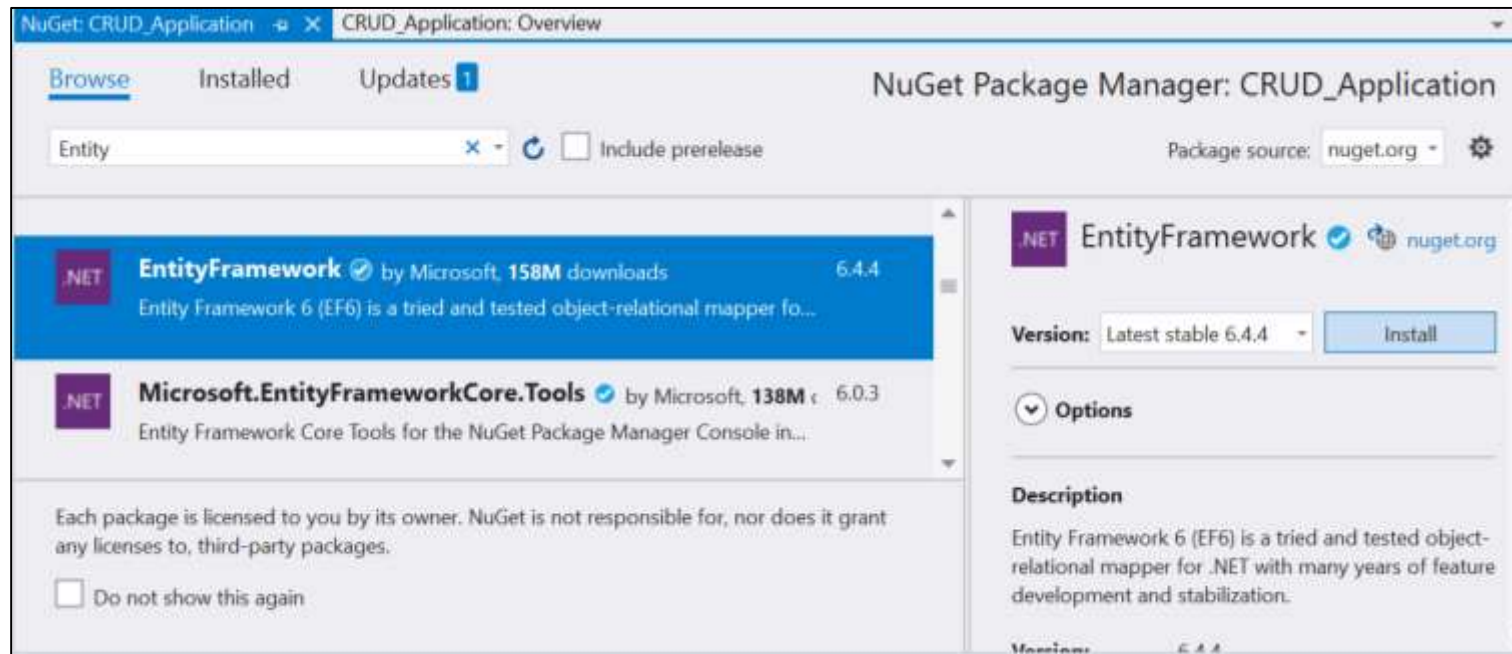


Save Table

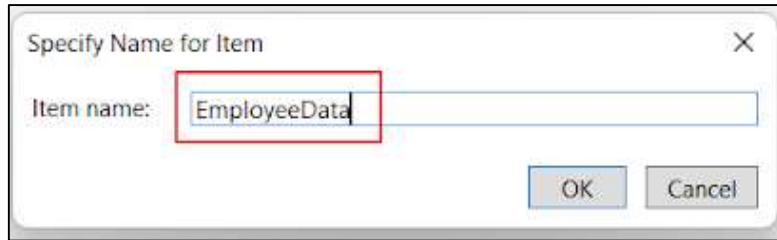
DTS-published	No
> Full-text Specification	No
Has Non-SQL Server Subscriber	No
> Identity Specification	Yes
(Is Identity)	Yes
Identity Increment	1
Identity Seed	1

- Now to use database in our application –

1. First right click on project > Manage NuGet Packages > EntityFramework > Install
2. After installation right click on the model folder => Add => ADO.NET Entity Data model (*If you're not getting this command in then click on 'New item' and then search and select ADO.NET Entity Data model*)



- Now follow following steps –



Specify Name for Item

Item name:

OK Cancel

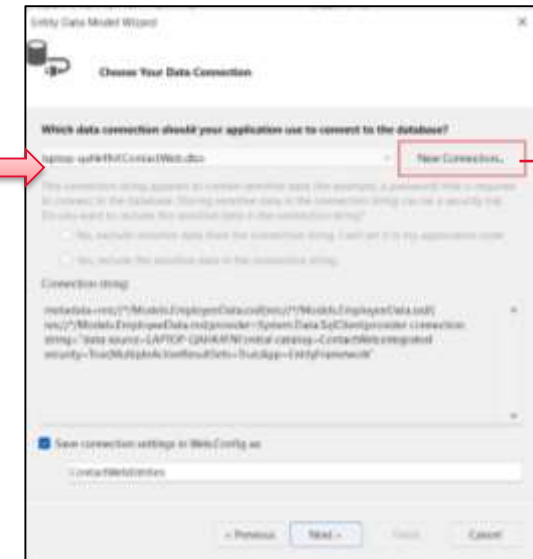


Choose Model Contents

What should the model contain?

☒ Employee Data
☐ Empty EF Designer model
☐ Empty Code First model
☐ Code First from database

Next >



Choose Your Data Connection

Which data connection should your application use to connect to the database?

☒ Existing connection (Web, etc.)
☐ New Connection...

Connection string:


Save connection settings in Web Config as:

EmployeeDataEntities

Next >

Creating new connection

Select latest framework and click next =>

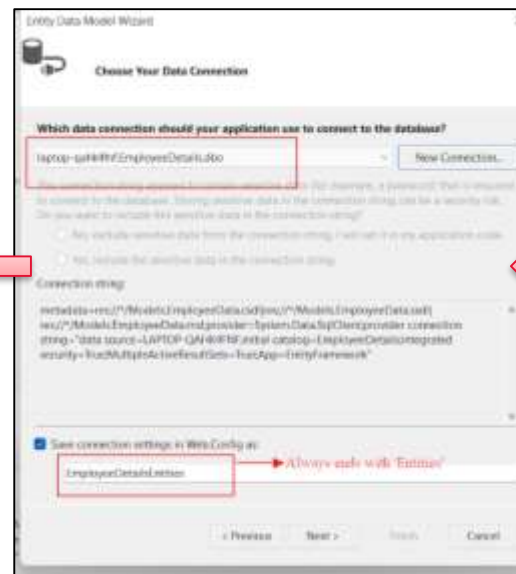


Choose Your Version

Which version of Entity Framework do you want to use?

☒ Entity Framework 6.4
☐ Entity Framework 6.2

Next >



Choose Your Data Connection

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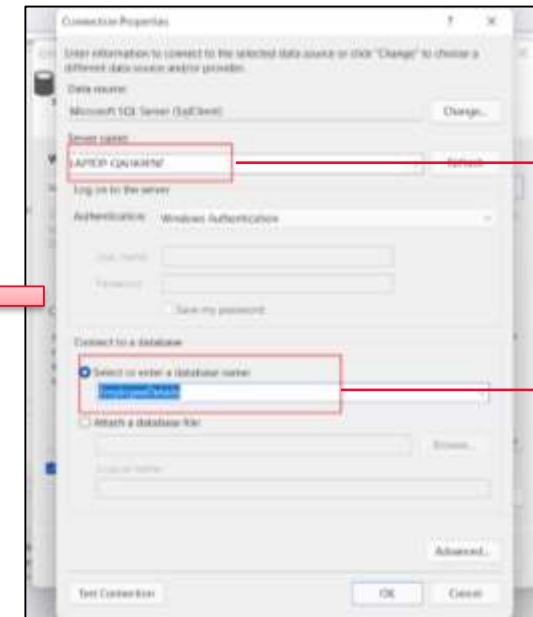
☒ Existing connection (Web, etc.)
☐ New Connection...

Connection string:

Save connection settings in Web Config as:

EmployeeDataEntities

Next >



Connection Properties

Data source: Microsoft SQL Server (SQL Server)

Server name:

Log on to the server:

Authentication: Windows Authentication

Connect to a database:

☒ Select or enter a database name:
☐ Attach a database file

Test Connection

OK Cancel

Enter server name

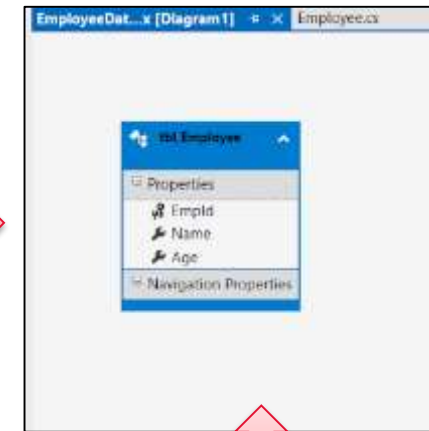
Select database



→ Select table or view or stored procedure

This model namespace is used for creating connection strings

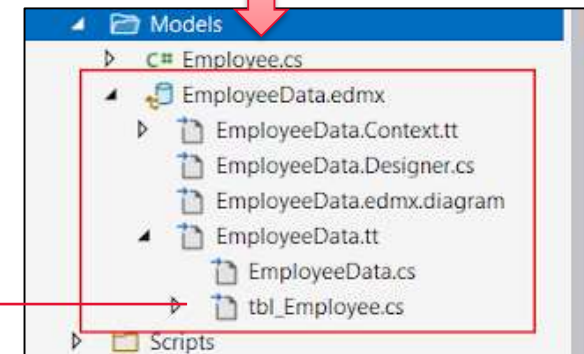
This warning might occur or might not occur in some cases, just click ok and wait till it stops occurring



Select table or view or stored procedure



Table model



This creates Database model

What are CRUD operations?

- As discussed in module-6 CRUD operations means Create, Read, Update and Delete. CRUD Operations are the basic thing when performing database operations. We can insert a record then read, edit or delete it from the database.
- Lets create a CRUD application for products data which consists of following for input—
 - Product Name
 - Category
 - Description
 - Price
- And following data will be presented as the output—
 - Product Id
 - Product Name
 - Category
 - Description
 - Price
 - Edit/Delete option

Create

CREATE | READ

Product Name	Category	Description	Price
<input type="text" value="Enter Name"/>	<input type="text" value="Enter Category"/>	<input type="text" value="Description"/>	<input type="text" value="\$"/>

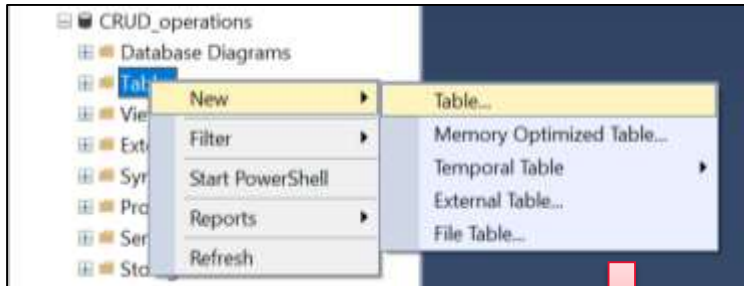
Submit

Read

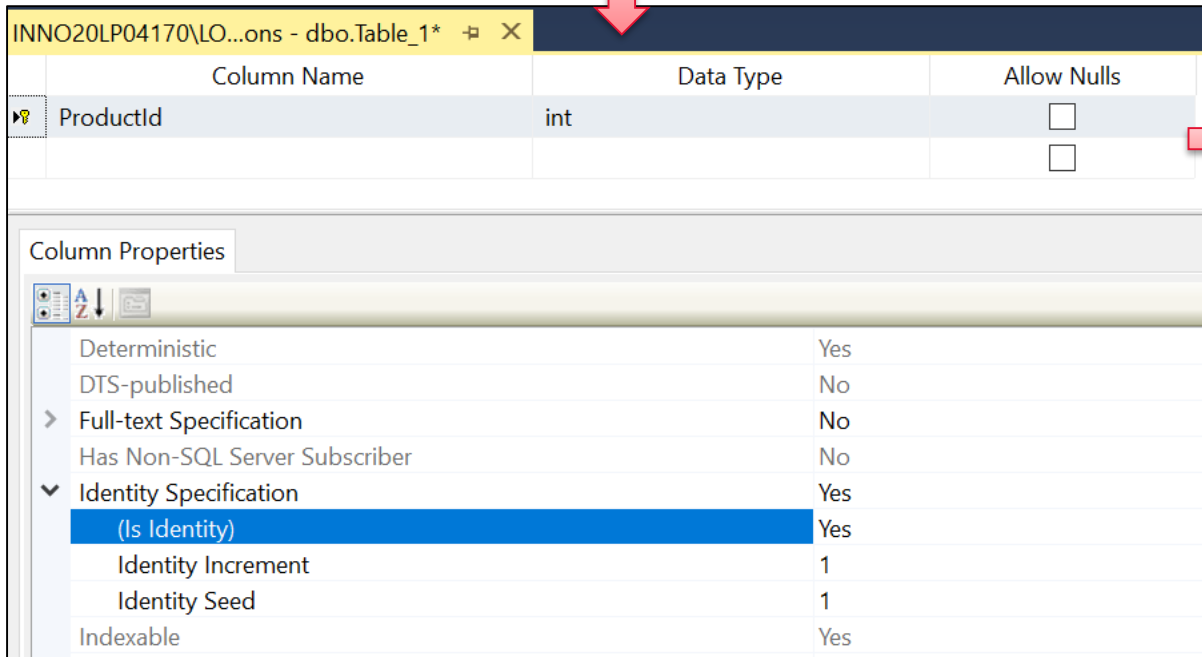
CREATE | READ

Product Id	Product Name	Category	Description	Price \$	Edit Delete
1	Product 1	Category 1	Lorem ipsum.....	20	Edit Delete
2	Product 2	Category 2	Lorem ipsum.....	30	Edit Delete

- First we need to create a database in SQL server. Follow the below steps –



Creating new table



Make product key primary key and Identity specification as 'Yes'

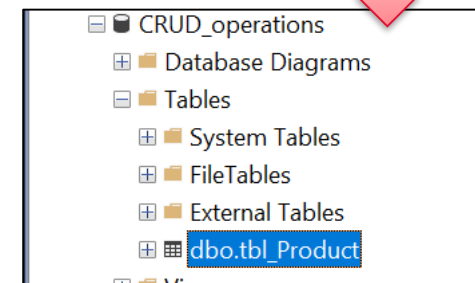
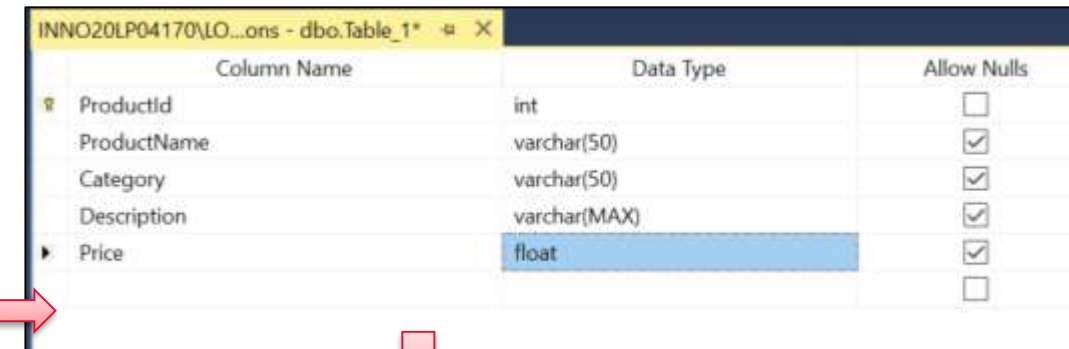


Table Created

I. Lets create a new project for CRUD application –

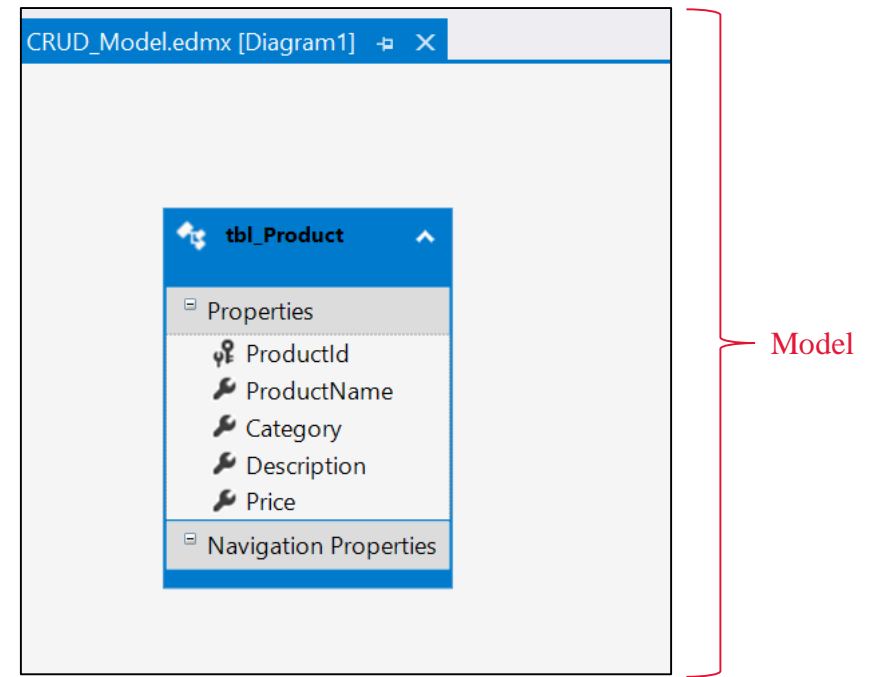
1. Open Microsoft Visual Studio.
2. Click on File > New > Project and select ASP.NET Web Application Template.
3. Enter the project name and click Ok.
4. Click on Empty, check the check-box MVC, and click on Ok. An empty MVC web application will open.

(Reference Module-2)

II. Lets create a new project for CRUD application –

1. Right click on project > Manage NuGet packages > EntityFramework > Install
2. After installation right click on models > Add > New item > ADO.NET Entity Framework.
3. Enter the project name and click Ok.
4. Click on Empty, check the check-box MVC, and click on Ok. An empty MVC web application will open.

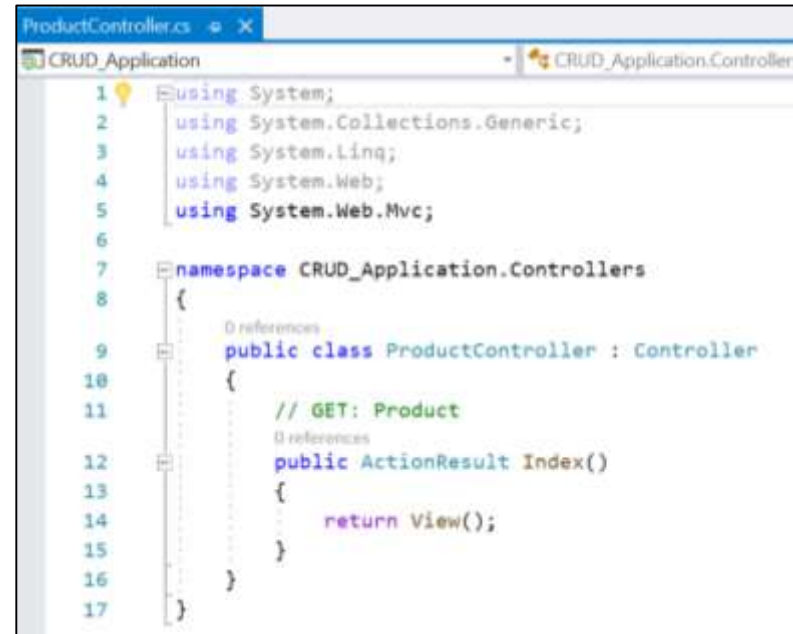
(Reference Module-9)



III. Lets create controller –

1. Right click on controller > Add > Controller
2. Select Empty controller
3. Name it as ProductController
4. Save

(Reference Module-3)



```
ProductController.cs
1 using System;
2 using System.Collections.Generic;
3 using System.Linq;
4 using System.Web;
5 using System.Web.Mvc;
6
7 namespace CRUD_Application.Controllers
8 {
9     public class ProductController : Controller
10     {
11         // GET: Product
12         public ActionResult Index()
13         {
14             return View();
15         }
16     }
17 }
```

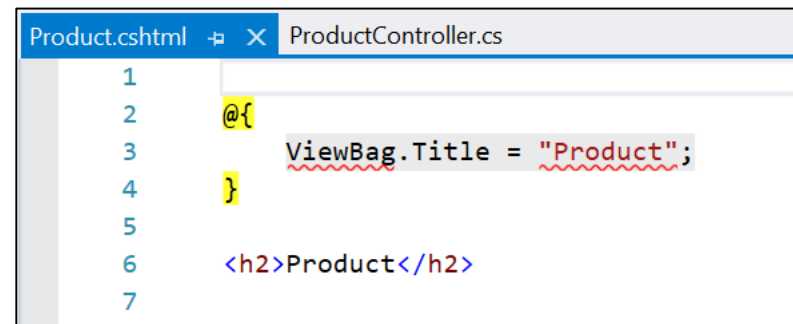
The screenshot shows the ProductController.cs file in the Visual Studio IDE. The code defines a ProductController class that inherits from Controller. It includes a GET action method named Index() which returns the View(). The file is part of the CRUD_Application.Controllers namespace.

Controller

IV. Lets create view for Index Action Method in ProductController –

1. Right click inside Index Action Method > Add View
2. Select MVC view
3. Name it as the action method name
4. Save

(Reference Module-3)



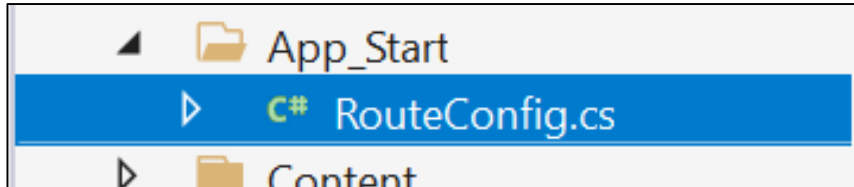
```
Product.cshtml
1 @{}
2 ViewBag.Title = "Product";
3 }
4
5 <h2>Product</h2>
6
7
```

The screenshot shows the Product.cshtml file in the Visual Studio IDE. The code is a Razor view for the Index action method. It starts with a @{} block containing ViewBag.Title = "Product". This is followed by a closing tag for the @{} block. The view content is <h2>Product</h2>.

View


V. To make our web page directly open the newly created controller we need to do Routing –

1. Go to App_Start > RouteConfig.cs
2. Change controller from Home to new Controller name and action to new view created
3. Save



In MVC, routing is a process of mapping the browser request to the controller action and return response back. Each MVC application has default routing for the default **HomeController**. We can set custom routing for newly created controller.

```
{  
    routes.IgnoreRoute("{resource}.axd/{*pathInfo}");  
  
    routes.MapRoute(  
        name: "Default",  
        url: "{controller}/{action}/{id}",  
        defaults: new { controller = "Home", action = "Index", id = UrlParameter.Optional }  
    );  
}
```



```
routes.MapRoute(  
    name: "Default",  
    url: "{controller}/{action}/{id}",  
    defaults: new { controller = "Product", action = "Product", id = UrlParameter.Optional }  
);
```

VI. Lets start with **CREATE** action method–

1. Add action method called Create in Product controller
2. Include HttpGet Add a view to Create method
3. Save

Adding Model to the controller

```
using System.Web.Mvc;
using DemoCRUD.Models;

namespace DemoCRUD.Controllers
{
```

Adding View to Create

```
// GET: Product
[HttpGet]
public ActionResult Create()
{
    return View();
}
```

Output

The screenshot shows a web form with the following fields and a button:

- ProductName**: A text input field with the placeholder text "Enter Product Name".
- Category**: A text input field with the placeholder text "Enter Category".
- Description**: A text area input field with the placeholder text "Enter Description".
- Price**: A text input field with a "\$" symbol as a placeholder.
- Create**: A blue button with the text "Create".

Adding model to the Create View

```
1 @using DemoCRUD.Models
2 @model tbl_Product
3 @{
4     ViewBag.Title = "Create";
5 }
6 @using (Html.BeginForm("Create", "Product", FormMethod.Post, new { @class = "form-horizontal" }))
7 {
8     <div class="form-group">
9         @Html.LabelFor(model => model.ProductName, new { @class = "col-md-2 text-right" })
10        <div class="col-md-4">
11            @Html.TextBoxFor(model => model.ProductName, new { @class = "form-control", @placeholder = "Enter Product Name" })
12        </div>
13    </div>
14    <div class="form-group">
15        @Html.LabelFor(model => model.Category, new { @class = "col-md-2 text-right" })
16        <div class="col-md-4">
17            @Html.TextBoxFor(model => model.Category, new { @class = "form-control", @placeholder = "Enter Category" })
18        </div>
19    </div>
20    <div class="form-group">
21        @Html.LabelFor(model => model.Description, new { @class = "col-md-2 text-right" })
22        <div class="col-md-4">
23            @Html.TextAreaFor(model => model.Description, new { @class = "form-control", @placeholder = "Enter Description" })
24        </div>
25    </div>
26    <div class="form-group">
27        @Html.LabelFor(model => model.Price, new { @class = "col-md-2 text-right" })
28        <div class="col-md-4">
29            @Html.TextBoxFor(model => model.Price, new { @class = "form-control", @placeholder = "$" })
30        </div>
31    </div>
32    <div class="form-group">
33        <div class="col-md-offset-2 col-md-9">
34            <input type="submit" value="Create" class="btn btn-primary" />
35        </div>
36    </div>
37 }
```

Lets now adding another create action method for HttpPost and saving data to the database –

Instantiate new object of DbContext from ConnectionString

It saves the changes to database. Without this data can't be saved to the database.

```
[HttpPost]
0 references
public ActionResult Create(tbl_Product product)
{
    CRUD_operationsEntities db = new CRUD_operationsEntities();
    db.tbl_Product.Add(product);
    db.SaveChanges();
    return View();
}
```

Helps to add new data to our database

	ProductId	ProductName	Category	Description	Price
1	2	Charger	Electronics Item	To charge a phone	200
2	6	T-Shirt	Cloths	Men's T-Shirt	48

New data added to the database

ProductName

T-Shirt

Category

Cloths

Description

Men's T-Shirt

Price

48

Create

- Before moving forward to Read action method lets make some changes to layout page for better understanding –

```
<div class="navbar navbar-inverse navbar-fixed-top">
  <div class="container">
    <div class="navbar-header">
      <button type="button" class="navbar-toggle" data-toggle="collapse" data-target=".navbar-collapse">
        <span class="icon-bar"></span>
        <span class="icon-bar"></span>
        <span class="icon-bar"></span>
      </button>
      @Html.ActionLink("Application name", "Index", "Home", new { area = "" }, new { @class = "navbar-brand" })
    </div>
    <div class="navbar-collapse collapse">
      <ul class="nav navbar-nav">
        <li>@Html.ActionLink("CREATE", "Create", "Product")</li>
        <li>@Html.ActionLink("READ", "Read", "Product")</li>
        <li>@Html.ActionLink("Contact", "Contact", "Home")</li>
      </ul>
    </div>
  </div>
</div>
```

Adding a CREATE to the nav-bar

Adding a READ to the nav-bar

OUTPUT

Application name CREATE READ Contact

VII. Moving forward to **READ** action method–

1. Add action method called Read in Product controller
2. Include HttpGet
3. Add a view to Read method
4. Save

```
[HttpGet]
0 references
public ActionResult Read()
{
    CRUD_operationsEntities db = new CRUD_operationsEntities();
    ViewBag.List = db.tbl_Product.ToList();
    return View();
}
```

Helps to get data in form of List

```
@using DemoCRUD.Models
@model IEnumerable<tbl_Product>
@{
    ViewBag.Title = "Read";
}

<h2>Read Data from database</h2>
<table class="table table-bordered table-striped">
    <tr>
        <th>Product Name</th>
        <th>Category</th>
        <th>Description</th>
        <th>Price in $</th>
        <th></th>
    </tr>
    @foreach (var item in ViewBag.List)
    {
        <tr>
            <td>@item.ProductName</td>
            <td>@item.Category</td>
            <td>@item.Description</td>
            <td>@item.Price</td>
            <td></td>
        </tr>
    }
</table>
```

Adding model and table to the View

▪ Used when we want to iterate among our classes using a foreach loop

▪ We can also use List<> instead of IEnumerable

▪ Only difference between IEnumerable and List is that IEnumerable is read-only and List is not.

Using foreach to loop through every data on the table

Read Data from database

Product Name	Category	Description	Price in \$
Charger	Electronics Item	To charge a phone	200
T-Shirt	Cloths	Men's T-Shirt	48

VIII. Next **EDIT** action method–

1. Add action method called Edit in Product controller and pass id as a parameter
2. Include HttpGet
3. Add an Edit button to the column of Read data table using `Html.ActionLink()`, type = Submit and id = ProductId

```
[HttpGet]
0 references
public ActionResult Edit(int id)
{
    CRUD_operationsEntities db = new CRUD_operationsEntities();
    var edit = db.tbl_Product.Find(id);
    return View(edit);
}
```

It help us to find a data to be edited.

```
@foreach (var item in ViewBag.List)
{
    <tr>
        <td>@item.ProductName</td>
        <td>@item.Category</td>
        <td>@item.Description</td>
        <td>@item.Price</td>
        <td>
            @Html.ActionLink("Edit", "Edit", "Product", new { id = item.ProductId }, htmlAttributes: new { @class = "btn btn-primary" })
        </td>
    </tr>
}
```

Helps to add a button for Edit

Read Data from database

Product Name	Category	Description	Price in \$	
Charger	Electronics Item	To charge a phone	200	<button>Edit</button>
T-Shirt	Cloths	Men's T-Shirt	48	<button>Edit</button>

Output

Lets now adding another edit action method for HttpPost and saving data to the database –

Used when a data is modified in the entity that is obtained by the context.

Instead of creating a View for this we will redirect it to another action method Read

```
[HttpPost]
0 references
public ActionResult Edit(tbl_Product product)
{
    CRUD_operationsEntities db = new CRUD_operationsEntities();
    db.Entry(product).State = System.Data.Entity.EntityState.Modified;
    db.SaveChanges();
    return RedirectToAction("Read");
}
```

Read Data from database

Product Name	Category	Description	Price in \$	
Charger	Electronics Item	To charge a phone	200	Edit
T-Shirt	Men Cloths	Men's T-Shirt	48	Edit

Value Updated

ProductName: T-Shirt

Category: Men Cloths

Description: Men's T-Shirt

Price: 48

Update

VIII. Lastly add **DELETE** action method–

1. Add action method called Delete in Product controller and pass id as a parameter
2. Include HttpGet
3. Add a Delete button to the column of Read data table using `Html.ActionLink()`, type = Submit and id = ProductId

```
0 references
public ActionResult Delete(int id)
{
    CRUD_operationsEntities db = new CRUD_operationsEntities();
    var remove = db.tbl_Product.Find(id);
    db.tbl_Product.Remove(remove);
    db.SaveChanges();
    return RedirectToAction("Read");
}
```

Find Row with Id

Remove data with that id and
Save changes

```
<td>
    @Html.ActionLink("Edit", "Edit", "Product", new { id = item.ProductId }, htmlAttributes: new { @class = "btn btn-primary" })
    |
    @Html.ActionLink("Delete", "Delete", "Product", new { id = item.ProductId }, htmlAttributes: new { @class = "btn btn-danger" })
</td>
```

To add Delete Button

Read Data from database

Product Name	Category	Description	Price in \$	
Charger	Electronics Item	To charge a phone	200	Edit Delete
T-Shirt	Men Cloths	Men's T-Shirt	48	Edit Delete

Delete Button

Product Name	Category	Description	Price in \$	
Charger	Electronics Item	To charge a phone	200	Edit Delete

Row deleted when delete
button is clicked



THANK YOU