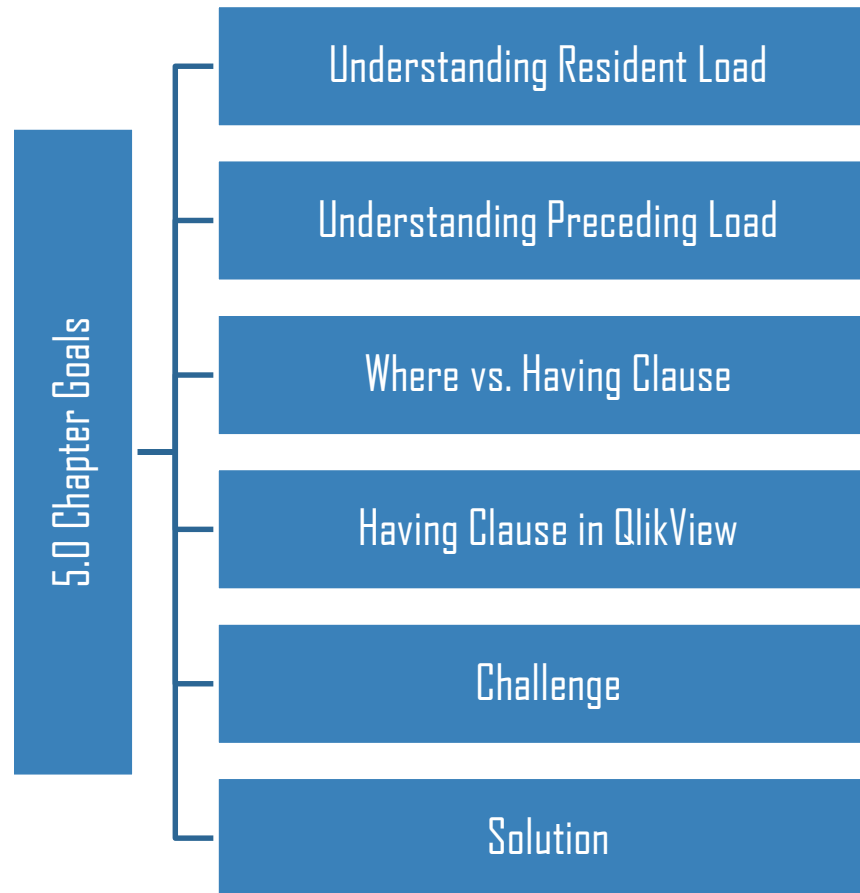


5. Resident Load vs Preceding Load

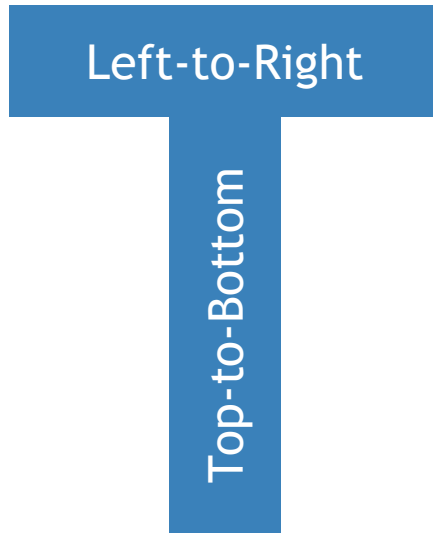


5.0 Chapter Goals



5.1: Understanding Script Execution

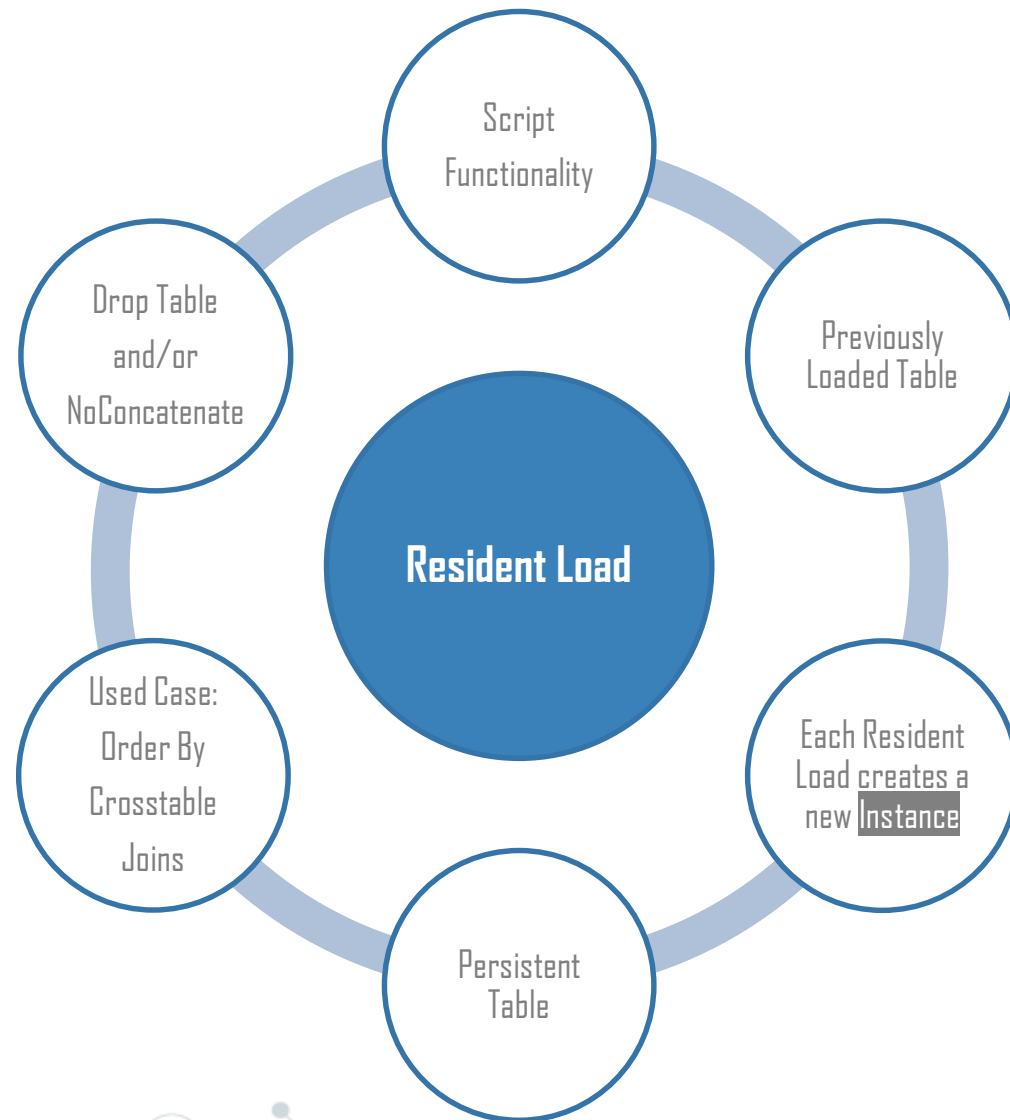
- T-Shape Execution:



- Statement execution and not line-by-line execution
- No logical division for tabs
- Preceding Load: Breaks the Top-to-Bottom rule



5.2: Understanding Resident Load



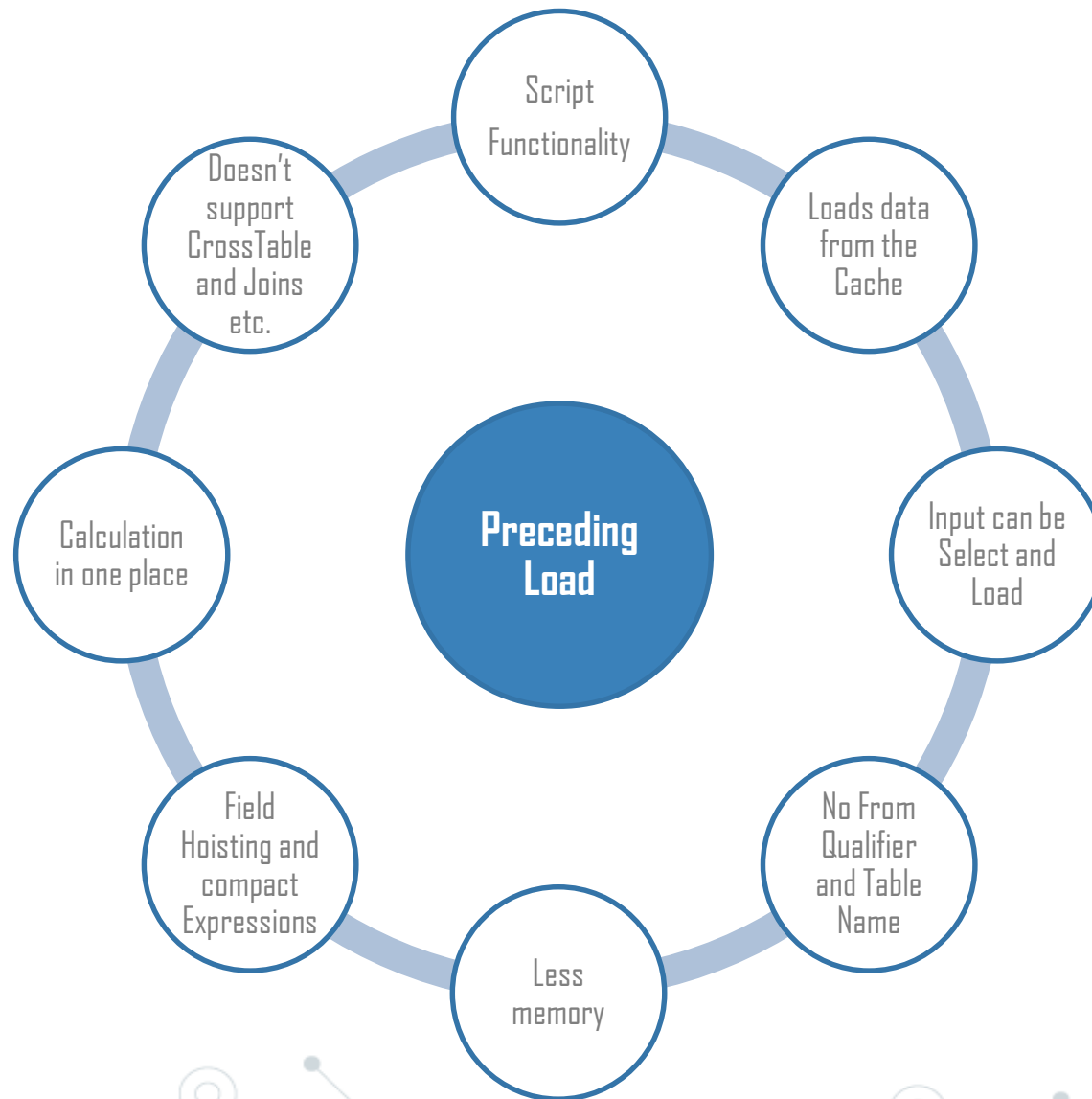
5.2: Understanding Resident Load

Demo - Resident Load table

- Order Table has incorrect Courier Website format
- Shipped field has {-1, 0} but users need to have {Yes, No} to filter & search



5.3: Understanding Preceding Load



5.5: Difference between WHERE and HAVING clause

Demo - WHERE vs. HAVING clause

- A WHERE clause is used to filter records from a result. The filter occurs before any groupings are made

```
SELECT COUNT(SalesOrderID)
FROM Sales.SalesOrderDetail
WHERE UnitPrice > 200
```

- A HAVING clause is used to filter values from a group

```
SELECT SalesOrderID,
SUM(UnitPrice * OrderQty) AS TotalPrice
FROM Sales.SalesOrderDetail
GROUP BY SalesOrderID
HAVING SalesOrderID > 50000
```

5.6: How to implement HAVING clause in QlikView

Demo - HAVING clause in QlikView

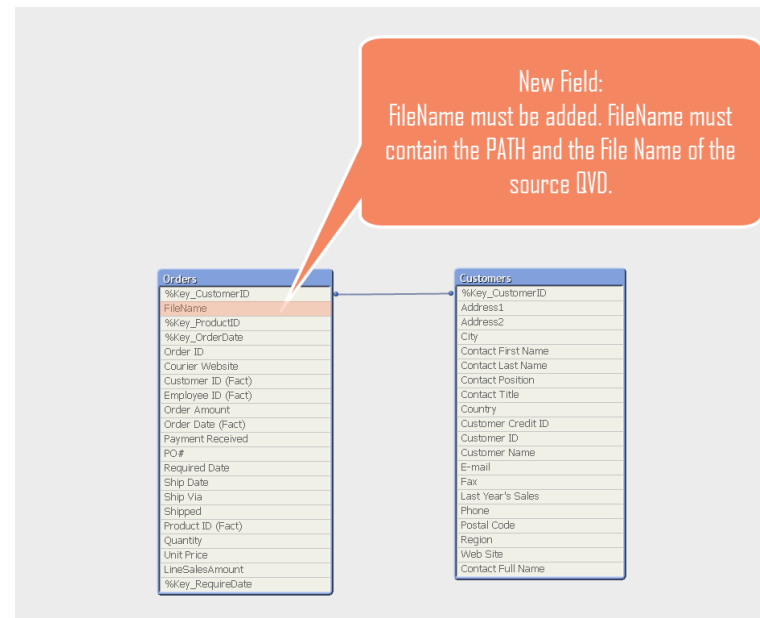
- There is NO HAVING clause in QlikView
- Preceding Load with WHERE clause can be used as HAVING clause



5.7: Challenge

Challenge:

5.7: You have been provided with five QVD files (*Orders_YYYYMMDD*), QVW file and the script. After reloading the script we see Synthetic Table with Synthetic Keys instead we wanted to perform auto concatenation of all the Order Tables. Please go ahead and correct the script which generates one Order table after reloading. Also, add a new field which shows the file name for each of the QVD files loaded.



Rules:

- You **MUST** use the wildcard load as shown in the script [*Orders_2017**]
- You can't use forced concatenation on individual table
- You **MUST** create the %Key_RequireDate either in Preceding Load or Resident Load ONLY

5.8: Solution - Resident Load vs Preceding Load

Solution:

