

## MS - Excel

1) - what is power Query editor?

⊙ power Query editor is a tool which is used for (ETL) → process

E - Extract

T - Transform

L - Load

2). How to (Load the data) directly into (data model) And connection without Loading it into the spread sheets?

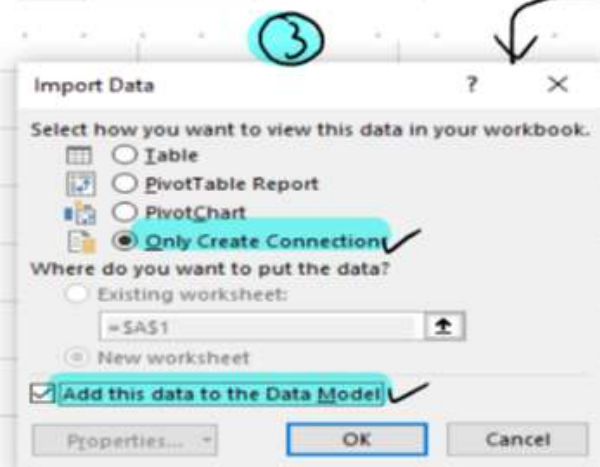
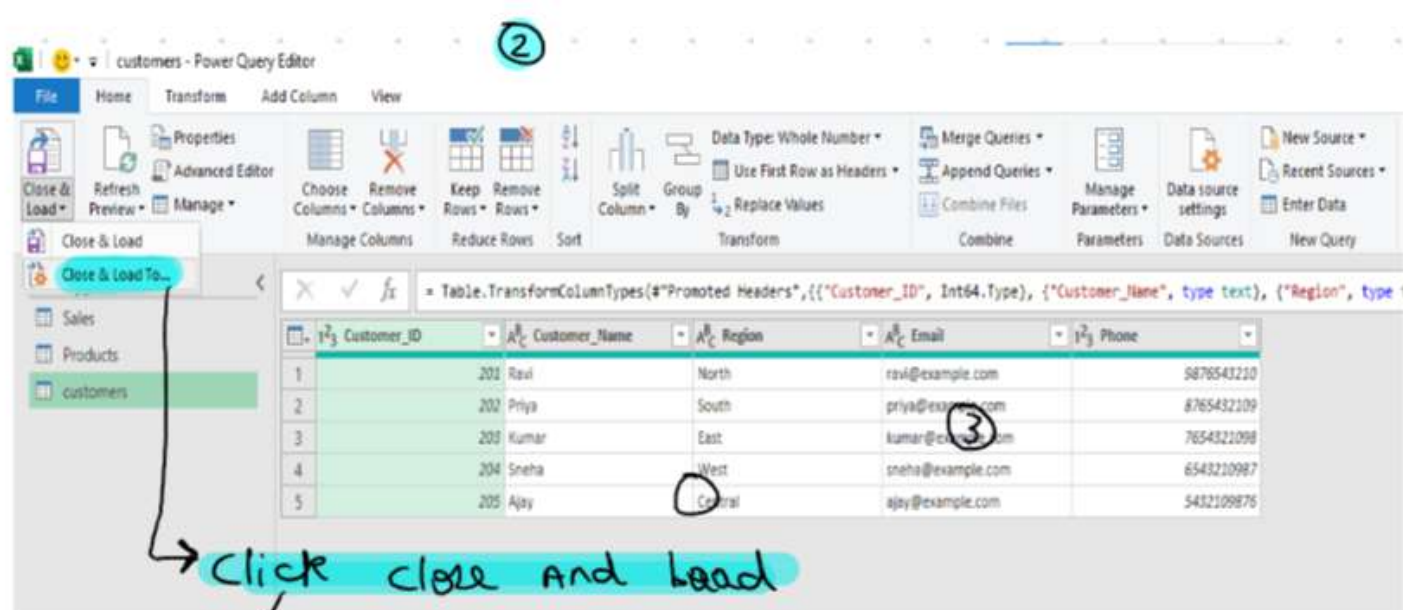
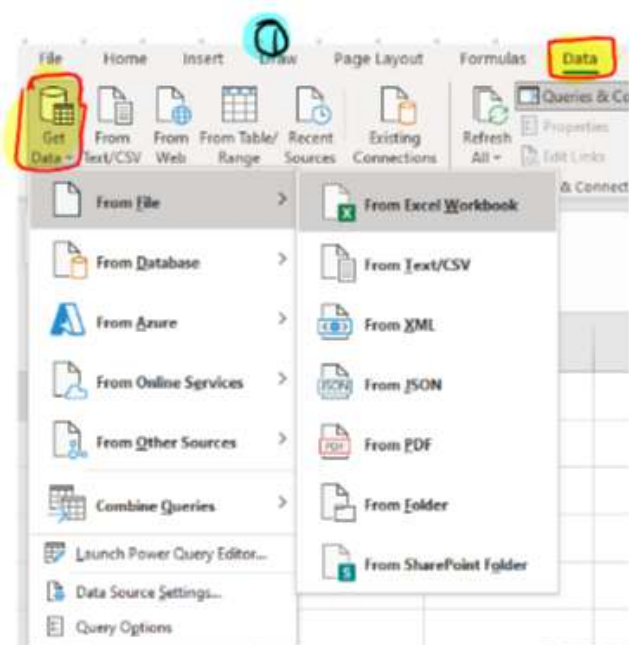
→ Data model: Data model is the place our data is stored in a compressed form, so that we can use (Data model) to store large amount of data.

→ Views in Datamodel:

(i) Data view: used to create calculated columns using DAX

(ii) Diagram view: used to establish relationships between tables similar to powerbi

Note: Once we load our data to data model & connection the data will be only Available in the (power query editor) & the Data model.



→ Now your data will be added to power query editor And data model

### 3) DAX functions in Excel?

⊙ DAX - stands for **Data Analytics expression**, generally used to create calculated columns in (power-query-editor) or data model

⊙ The formula language used in DAX is (**m-language**) it contains various built-in functions like if(), sum() etc...



→ Creating calculated column in Data model using if() function?



click to go to the Data model

① if() → function:

[new... x ✓ fx = IF('01 Churn-Dataset'[Churn] = "Yes",1,0)

	TotalCharges	numAdminTickets	numTechTickets	Churn	new_churn
1	903.6	0	0	Yes	1
2	893.55	0	0	Yes	1
3	259.8	0	0	Yes	1
4	676.35	0	0	Yes	1
5	5084.65	0	0	Yes	1

Syntax:

if(logical-test,  
Result when true,  
Result when false)

① && → and operator to check multiple conditions:

[1-ye...		= IF([Contract] = "One Year" && [new_churn] = 1, 1, 0)							
	TotalCharges	numAdminTickets	numTechTickets	Churn	new_churn	1-year-churn	female-or-parterner		
1	903.6	0	0	Yes	1	1	0		
2	893.55	0	0	Yes	1	1	1		
3	259.8	0	0	Yes	1	1	1		
4	676.35	0	0	Yes	1	1	0		

Syntax: if (condition1 && condition2, result-true, result-false)

↳ Here im creating a new column - (1-year churn)  
↳ The column contains value - 1 for All the customers of (one year contract) and (churn = 1) And 0 for else condition)  
↓  
nice version

→ || or operator to check multiple conditions:

[fema... ▾] = IF([gender] = "Female" || [Partner] = "Yes", 1,0)

	TotalCharges ▾	numAdminTickets ▾	numTechTickets ▾	Churn ▾	new_churn ▾	1-year-churn ▾	female-or-parterner ▾
1	903.6	0	0	Yes	1	1	0
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→ creating calculated column in Data model using **Switch()** function?

tenure\_category := SWITCH(TRUE(),

[tenure] <= 12, "low tenure customer",

[tenure] <= 33, "medium tenure customer",

[tenure] <= 72, "high tenure customer", "no data")

↳ formula

ickets	num_tickets	churn	new_churn	1-year-churn	female-or-partner	tenure_category
0	0	Yes	1	1	0	medium tenure customer
0	0	Yes	1	1	1	medium tenure customer
0	0	Yes	1	1	1	low tenure customer
0	0	Yes	1	1	0	medium tenure customer

→ here im create new column called (tenure\_category)

using **Switch()** function



The `SWITCH` function in DAX (Data Analysis Expressions) is a versatile conditional function that allows you to evaluate an expression or condition against multiple cases and return specific results. Let's break it down with the syntax and the given formula:

### Explanation of Formula

1. `TRUE()` as the expression: Makes `SWITCH` work like an `IF-ELSE` block, evaluating conditions sequentially.
2. **Conditions:**
  - `[tenure] <= 12` : If the `tenure` is 12 months or less, it returns "low tenure customer".
  - `[tenure] <= 33` : If the `tenure` is greater than 12 but less than or equal to 33, it returns "medium tenure customer".
  - `[tenure] <= 72` : If the `tenure` is greater than 33 but less than or equal to 72, it returns "high tenure customer".
3. **Fallback:**
  - `"no data"` : If none of the above conditions are true (e.g., `tenure > 72` or `tenure` is blank), it returns this default value.

→ Calculate() function in Excel?

⇒ Note:- calculate() function is generally used to create measures

The **CALCULATE** function in Excel is a **DAX (Data Analysis Expressions)** function used in Power BI, not in standard Excel formulas. It modifies the context of calculations by applying filters to data. If you are using Power BI for your analysis, **CALCULATE** becomes highly useful to create metrics and conditional aggregations.

Let me explain with an example using your **churn dataset**.

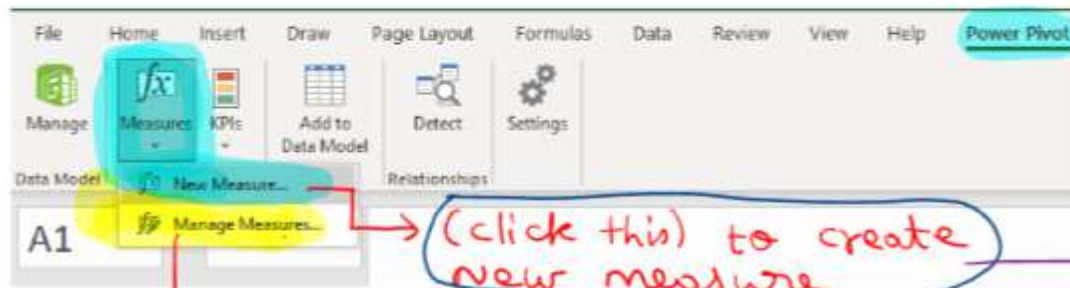
### Syntax

DAX

```
CALCULATE(<expression>, <filter1>, <filter2>, ...)
```

- **<expression>**: The calculation to be performed (e.g., SUM, AVERAGE).
- **<filter>**: A condition or filter to modify the data context.

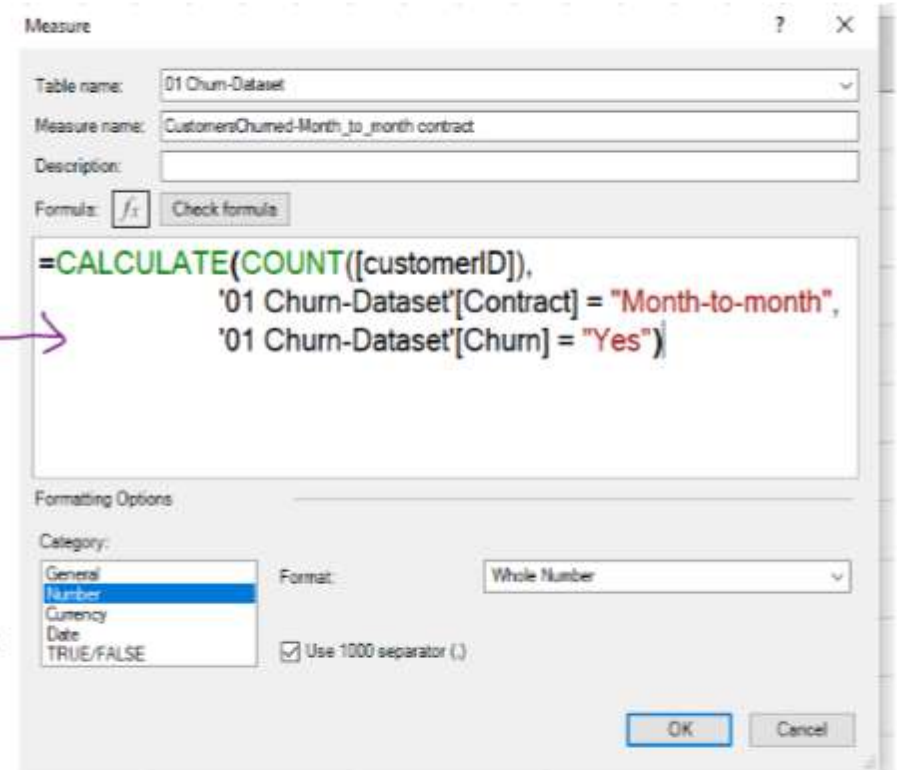
→ Let's see how to create a measure using **calculated** function in **Data model**?



(click this) to edit the Existing measures

This DAX formula calculates the **count of customers** (**customerID**) who meet the following criteria:

- Their contract type is **"Month-to-month"**. → **expression**
- They have churned (i.e., **Churn = "Yes"**). → **filter1**  
→ **filter2**



## Key Points

- **CALCULATE** is used to modify the **filter context** of a calculation, allowing you to perform conditional aggregations or apply filters.
- Functions like **DIVIDE**, **MIN**, **MAX**, **SUM**, **AVERAGE**, etc., can be used inside **CALCULATE** to create more powerful and flexible calculations.
- **CALCULATE** can handle **multiple filters** simultaneously, allowing for more specific and detailed analyses.



→ let's see how to create calculated column using **Related()** → function?

**Returns**

Returned	Order ID
Yes	ES-2015-RA1994545-42218
Yes	ES-2012-SC208458-41070
Yes	ES-2015-CC1210045-42182
Yes	ES-2015-MM1792045-42199
Yes	ES-2015-BB1154548-42336

**Orders**

Row ID	Order ID	Order Date
10536	ES-2015-LC168...	17-03-2015 ...
18645	ES-2015-DC128...	17-04-2015 ...
10469	ES-2014-JE157...	15-02-2014 ...
17393	ES-2012-AB101...	28-09-2012 ...
16528	ES-2013-SC200...	27-04-2013 ...
17565	ES-2013-PM18...	15-12-2013 ...
16719	ES-2014-MV18...	06-08-2014 ...
16527	ES-2013-SC200...	27-04-2013 ...
19349	ES-2014-NC183...	12-06-2014 ...
16729	ES-2015-CB120...	25-09-2015 ...
11137	ES-2013-JH154...	06-08-2013 ...
11662	IT-2015-TB210...	26-11-2015 ...
19975	ES-2014-LC171...	15-11-2014 ...
19163	ES-2015-GA14...	13-10-2015 ...

○ create a column in orders table using the existing column from the returns table.

○ we can use **Related()** function, since both the tables are in relationship.



Returned Products := IF(RELATED>Returns[Returned])="Yes",1,0)

Sales	Quantity	Discount	Profit	Shipping Cost	Order Priority	Loss	Returned Products
165.96	2	0	26.52	17.2	Medium	0	0
206.76	2	0	28.92	13.99	Medium	0	0
167.34	2	0	55.2	10.24	Medium	0	0
89.58	2	0	30.42	9.6	Medium	0	0
109.8	2	0	19.74	9.46	Medium	0	0
113.64	2	0	17.04	9.42	Medium	0	0
91.38	2	0	14.58	9.16	Medium	0	0
93.42	2	0	14.94	8.82	Medium	0	0
214.14	2	0	87.78	8.05	Medium	0	0
95.22	2	0	18.06	7.97	Medium	0	0
95.64	2	0	12.42	7.77	Medium	0	0
97.86	2	0	8.76	7.58	Medium	0	0
98.4	2	0	42.3	7.11	Medium	0	0
107.82	2	0	24.78	6.63	Medium	0	0

### 1. RELATED>Returns[Returned] :

- The **RELATED** function retrieves values from a related table.
- Here, it accesses the column **[Returned]** in the **Returns** table.
- For this to work, there must be an established relationship between the current table and the **Returns** table (e.g., via a key column like **Product ID**).

### 2. IF(... , 1, 0) :

- This **IF** statement checks a condition:
  - If the value in **Returns[Returned]** is **"Yes"**, it assigns the value **1**.
  - Otherwise, it assigns the value **0**.

### 3. Output:

- The calculated column **Returned Products** will show **1** if the product was returned (**Returned = "Yes"**) and **0** otherwise.

Returned Products := IF(RELATED>Returns[Returned])="Yes",1,0) *→ formula*

⇒ let's discuss about **ALL()**, **ALLSELECTED()**, **ALLEXCEPT()**  
DAX functions in Excel?

### Summary of Differences:

Function	Purpose	Filters Retained
<b>ALL</b>	Removes all filters on the specified table/column.	None
<b>ALLSELECTED</b>	Removes filters except those applied in the current visual or selection.	Filters from current visual or slicer remain.
<b>ALLEXCEPT</b>	Removes all filters except those on specified columns.	Specified columns retain filters.

These formulas are essential in building advanced measures and managing context in DAX calculations.

⇒ ALL() function?

Function	Purpose	Filters Retained
ALL	Removes all filters on the specified table/column.	None

Measure ? X

Table name: Orders

Measure name: Total Sales

Description:

Formula:  Check formula

✓ No errors in formula.

Formatting Options

Category: General Number Currency Date TRUE/FALSE

Format: Whole Number

☐ Use 1000 separator (,)

OK Cancel

#### Explanation:

- **ALL(Orders)**: Removes all filters on the **Orders** table.
- **SUMX**: Iterates over each row of the unfiltered **Orders** table and sums the values in the **Sales** column.

**Purpose:** Calculates the **total sales** across the entire dataset, ignoring any filters applied in the report or visual.

→ ALLSELECTED() function:

Function	Purpose	Filters Retained
ALLSELECTED	Removes filters except those applied in the current visual or selection.	Filters from current visual or slicer remain.

Measure ? X

Table name: Orders

Measure name: % of Selected Sales

Description:

Formula:  Check formula

```
=DIVIDE(SUM(Orders[Sales]),  
        CALCULATE(SUM(Orders[Sales]), ALLSELECTED(Orders)))
```

Formatting Options

Category:

General  
Number  
Currency  
Date  
TRUE/FALSE

Format: Percentage

Decimal places: 2

☒ Use 1000 separator (,)

#### Explanation:

- `SUM(Orders[Sales])` : Calculates the sum of sales for the current filter context.
- `ALLSELECTED(Orders)` : Keeps the filters applied by the user through slicers or visuals.
- `DIVIDE(...)` : Divides the current sales by the total sales for the selected data.



→ ALLEXCEPT() function:

Measure

Table name: Orders

Measure name: Total Sales By Region

Description:

Formula:

```
=CALCULATE(SUM(Orders[Sales]),  
            ALLEXCEPT(orders, Orders[Region]))
```

Formatting Options

Category:

General  
Number  
Currency  
Date  
TRUE/FALSE

Format: Whole Number

☒ Use 1000 separator (,)

OK Cancel

### Explanation:

- `SUM(Orders[Sales])` : Sums the sales for the table.
- `ALLEXCEPT(Orders, Orders[Region])` : Keeps the filter on the `Region` column and removes all other filters.

## ALLEXCEPT Formula Example

This formula calculates total sales by region, ignoring all other filters except **Region**:

⇒ Real time use of ALL, ALLSELECTED, ALLEXCEPT?

Row Labels	Total Sales	Total Sales By Region	% of Selected Sales
Africa	12642502	17,77,251	8.08%
Asia Pacific	12642502	17,77,251	1.09%
LATAM	12642502	17,77,251	87.07%
USCA	12642502	17,77,251	3.77%
Grand Total	12642502	17,77,251	100.00%

### Region

Canada

Caribbean

Central Africa

Central America

Central Asia

Central US

Eastern Africa

=SUMX(ALL(Orders), Orders[Sales])

=DIVIDE(SUM(Orders[Sales]),  
CALCULATE(SUM(Orders[Sales]), ALLSELECTED(Orders)))

=CALCULATE(SUM(Orders[Sales]),  
ALLEXCEPT(orders, Orders[Region]))