## Data Visualization using Snowflake and PowerBI

## Introduction:

In this particular project we are going to insert a csv data file in a table created using Snowflake (SAAS) and then with the use of Microsoft PowerBI we will see the data visualization part done with the help of combination of both software.

STEP 1. Create a table on Snowflake using SQL commands named "EU\_SALES".

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                                              219 CREATE OR REPLACE TABLE EU_SALES(
      ■ CONSUMER_COMPLAINTS
                                              220 Order_ID STRING,

■ EMPLOYEE

                                              221 Order_Date VARCHAR2,
                                              Customer_Name VARCHAR(100),
City VARCHAR(100),

    ≡ EU_SALES

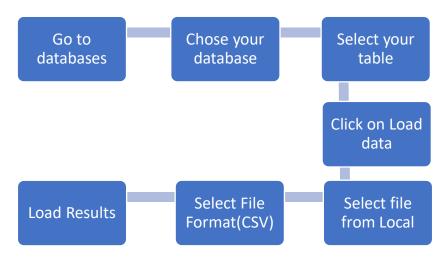
      ■ PATIENTS
                                             224 Country VARCHAR(100),
225 Region VARCHAR(100),
226 Segment VARCHAR(100),
227 Ship_Date VARCHAR2,

    ■ PHONES
      ■ SHOPPING HISTORY
      ■ SK_CONSUMER_COMPLAINTS
                                                    Ship_Mode VARCHAR(100),
      ■ SK_OWNER
                                                    State VARCHAR(100),
                                             lon INT,
lat INT
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SNOWFLAKE
                  Preview Data X

Ⅲ EU_SALES

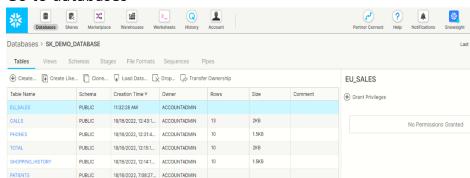
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                                            Results Data Preview
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STEP 2. Load data from your local system to snowflake database:

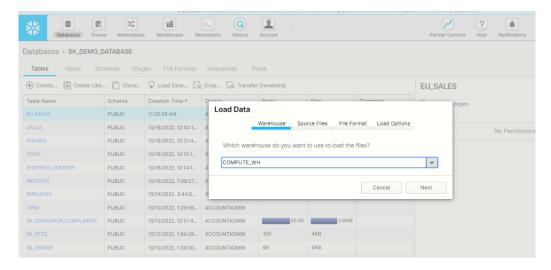


Now your table is successfully created along with data import.

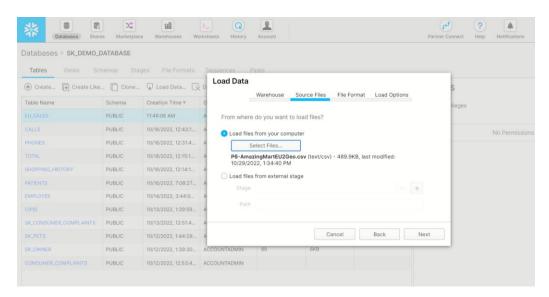
Go to databases



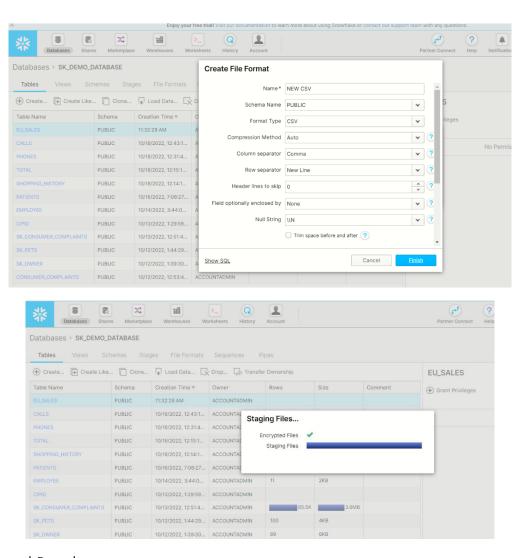
• Select your table



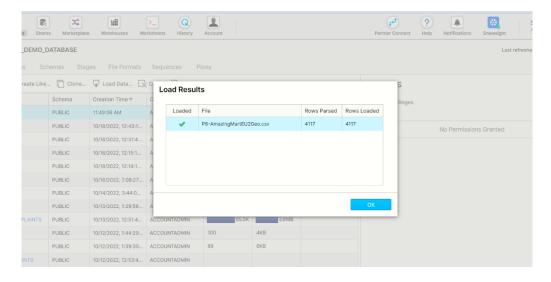
Click on Load data



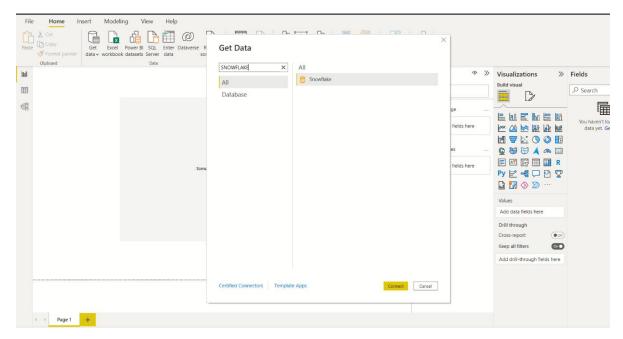
Select File Format(CSV)



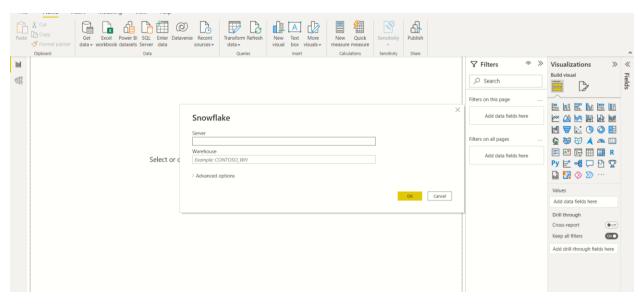
## Load Results



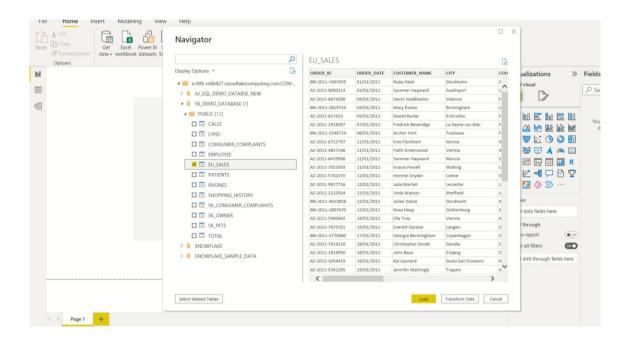
STEP 3. Now connect Snowflake to Microsoft PowerBI and then add this table 'EU\_SALES'. For this you need to know server and warehouse name.



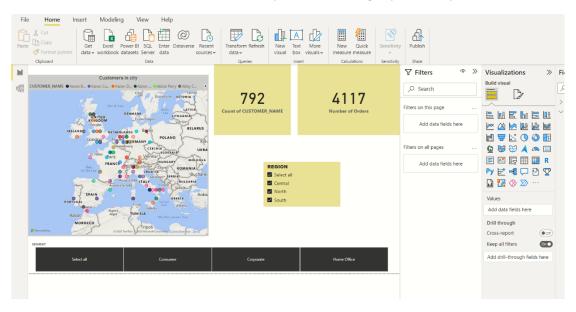
STEP 4. Go to Power bi click to Get Data and select source Snowflake and then connect inserting server name and warehouse name.



STEP 5. After connecting to warehouse select your database in which table is situated form dropdown and then select your EU-SALES table and click load. Select DirectQuery from connection setting.



STEP 6. Now create a dashboard to see your data in graphs, maps and what not.



STEP 7. Now PowerBI is connected to Snowflake so if you later change your data in EU\_SALES table it will automatically reflect in PowerBI.

To show this feature I deleted previous data and upload with new data on Snowflake.

Old data 4117 records.

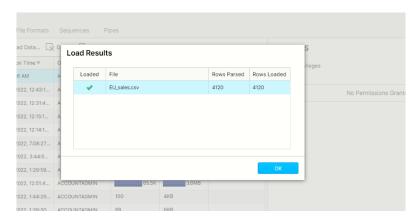
For showing purpose I've added three new rows in csv file in EU\_SALES data sheet and load them again on snowflake following previous method.

These are 3 new records:

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119	BN-2014-	1 31/12/20	14 Saurabh K	a Kanpur	India	Offside	Home Offi	06/01/2015	Economy	UP	77.49	26.45
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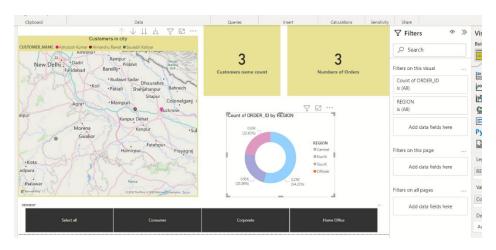
Let's see if these get inserted in PowerBI automatically or not after insertion in snowflake.

New data 4120 records.



For making it easier I have written region as 'offside' which is unique in whole dataset so that our new values get easily reflected to us.

STEP 8. By selecting 'offside' in region you can see our new entries are showing in visuals.



All the values of three new records are showing up without changing data PowerBI because of its connection with snowflake and DirectQuery option.