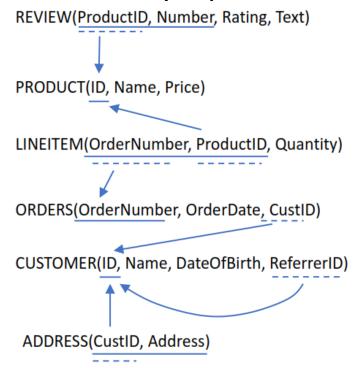
## **Explains The Order In Which I Ran My Scripts**

**PRODUCT:** This table has no foreign keys, which means it does not depend on any data in other tables. So logically I can import this table first as it won't cause errors due to foreign key constraints.

**CUSTOMER:** This table has a foreign key <u>ReferrerID</u>, which refers to an ID in the same table.

ORDERS: This table has a foreign key <u>CustID</u>, which refers to the CUSTOMER table. <u>This means that every order is associated with a customer.</u> Before importing the ORDERS table, I must ensure that all relevant CustIDs already exist in the CUSTOMER table, otherwise foreign key constraints will be violated.



**ADDRESS:** This table also has a foreign key <u>CustID</u>, which refers to the CUSTOMER table. I must ensure that all CustIDs already exist in the CUSTOMER table.

**LINEITEM:** This table has two foreign keys, OrderNumber and ProductID, which reference the **ORDERS** and **PRODUCT** tables respectively. This means that each line item is associated with an <u>order and a product.</u> Before importing data, I must ensure that relevant records in both tables already exist.

**REVIEW:** This table has a foreign key <u>ProductID</u>, which refers to the PRODUCT table. <u>This means that each review is associated with a product.</u> Therefore, before importing the REVIEW table, I must ensure that all ProductIDs already exist in the PRODUCT table.