**Requirements:**

*Implement an API in C# which will manage Customers and Orders. No user interface is required, only an*

*API to create, update and delete Customers and manage Orders. Customer entity should contain: name*

*(first and last), address, postal code. Each Order should contain one or more Items, order date and total*

*price. Item should contain Product and quantity of product and Product should contain name and price.*

*▪ For persistence entity framework should be used and repository pattern.*

*▪ Also, unit of work pattern is required to be implemented.*

*▪ In addition to creating/editing/deleting it is required also to support iterating over the customer*

*orders by order date.*

*▪ Implement focusing on domain logic using Domain Driven Design.*

*▪ Segregate commands and queries using CQRS.*

*▪ Having unit tests in your project is a plus (preferably with NUnit)*

*▪ XML documentation of the API is welcome, too*

*NOTE: A short list of the assumptions that you made when designing/implementing the API would be*

*great.*

# Analysis Phase

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## Find the domain models

The initial step is to find based on requirements the business entities/models of our system.

**Customer entity**:

The Customer entity **should** contain: **name (first and last)**, **address**, and **postal code**.

**Order entity:**

Each Order should contain **one or more Items, order date** and **total price**

**Item entity:**

Order item should contain **Product** and **quantity of product**.

**Product entity**:

Product should contain **name** and **price**.

Also, from requirements we can extract relationships among models.

**An Order belongs to a Customer** / A customer can have multiple orders. (Customer to Orders – one to many)

**Each order contains one or more items** (Order to Items – one to many).

**Each Item refers to a Product.**

Based on these assumptions and build models.