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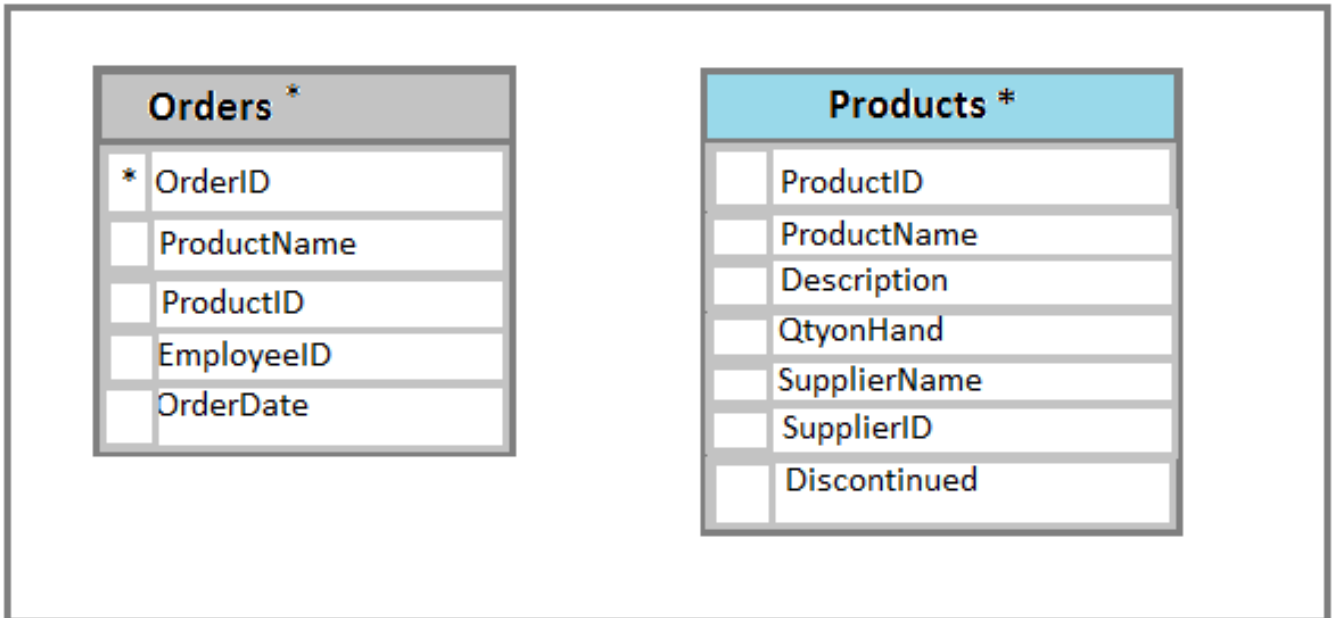
Title : Developing SQL Databases

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1.DRAG DROP

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You have a database named Sales that contains the following database tables: Customer, Order, and Products. The Products table and the Order table are shown in the following diagram.



The customer table includes a column that stores the data for the last order that the customer placed.

You plan to create a table named Leads. The Leads table is expected to contain approximately 20,000 records. Storage requirements for the Leads table must be minimized.

Changes to the price of any product must be less a 25 percent increase from the current price. The shipping department must be notified about order and shipping details when an order is entered into the database.

You need to implement the appropriate table objects.

Which object should you use for each table? To answer, drag the appropriate objects to the correct tables. Each object may be used once, more than once, or not at all. You may need to drag the split bar between panes or scroll to view content.

Objects		Answer Area	
Foreign key constraint	Instead of trigger	Table	Objects
Check constraint	Primary key constraint	Orders	
Unique constraint	After insert trigger	Products	

Answer:

Objects

Foreign key constraint	Instead of trigger
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Unique constraint	After insert trigger

Answer Area

Table	Objects
Orders	Foreign key constraint
Products	Primary key constraint

Explanation:

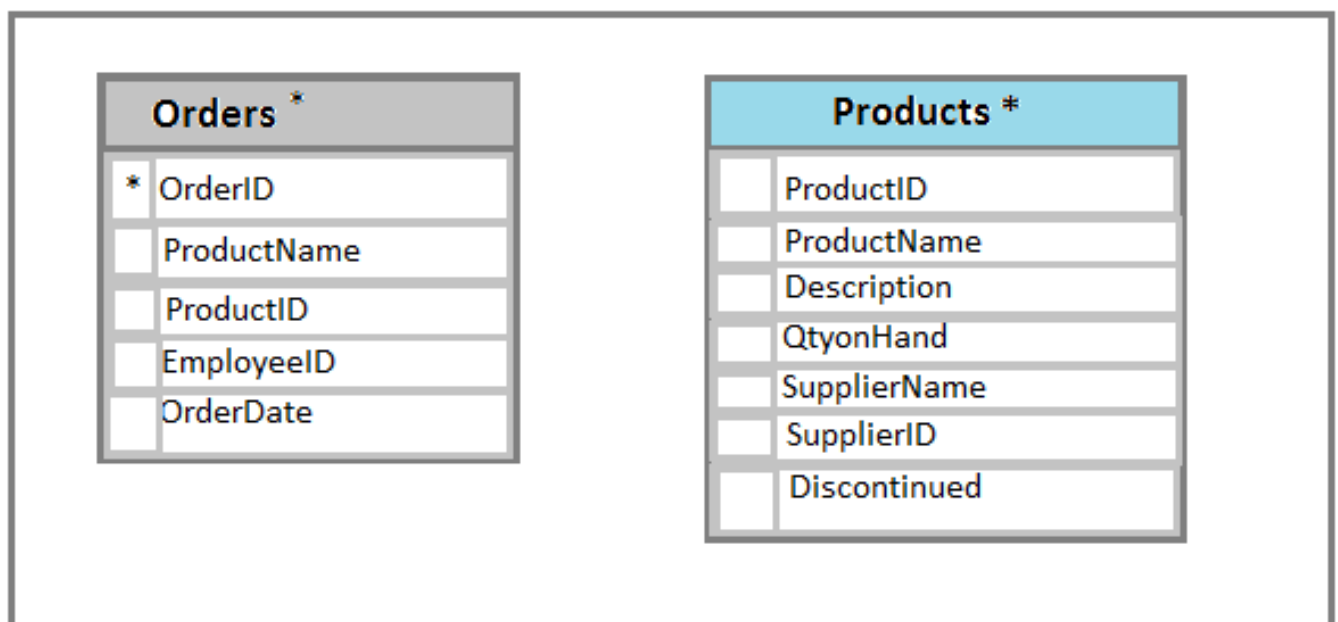
The Products table needs a primary key constraint on the ProductID field.

The Orders table needs a foreign key constraint on the ProductID field, with a reference to the ProductID field in the Products table.

2.HOTSPOT

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You need to implement a stored procedure that deletes a discontinued product from the Products table.

You identify the following requirements:

* If an open order includes a discontinued product, the records for the product must not be deleted.

* The stored procedure must return a custom error message if a product record cannot be deleted. The message must identify the OrderID for the open order.

What should you do? To answer, select the appropriate Transact-SQL segments in the answer area.

Answer Area

Requirement

Transact-SQL segment

Handle errors

Try/Parse
Select @@error

Begin Tran/Rollback Tran

Try/Catch*

Display error message

ERROR MESSAGE()

PRINT

RAISERROR

RETURN

Answer:

Answer Area

Requirement

Transact-SQL segment

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Explanation:

Using TRY...CATCH in Transact-SQL

Errors in Transact-SQL code can be processed by using a TRY...CATCH construct.

TRY...CATCH can use the following error function to capture error information:

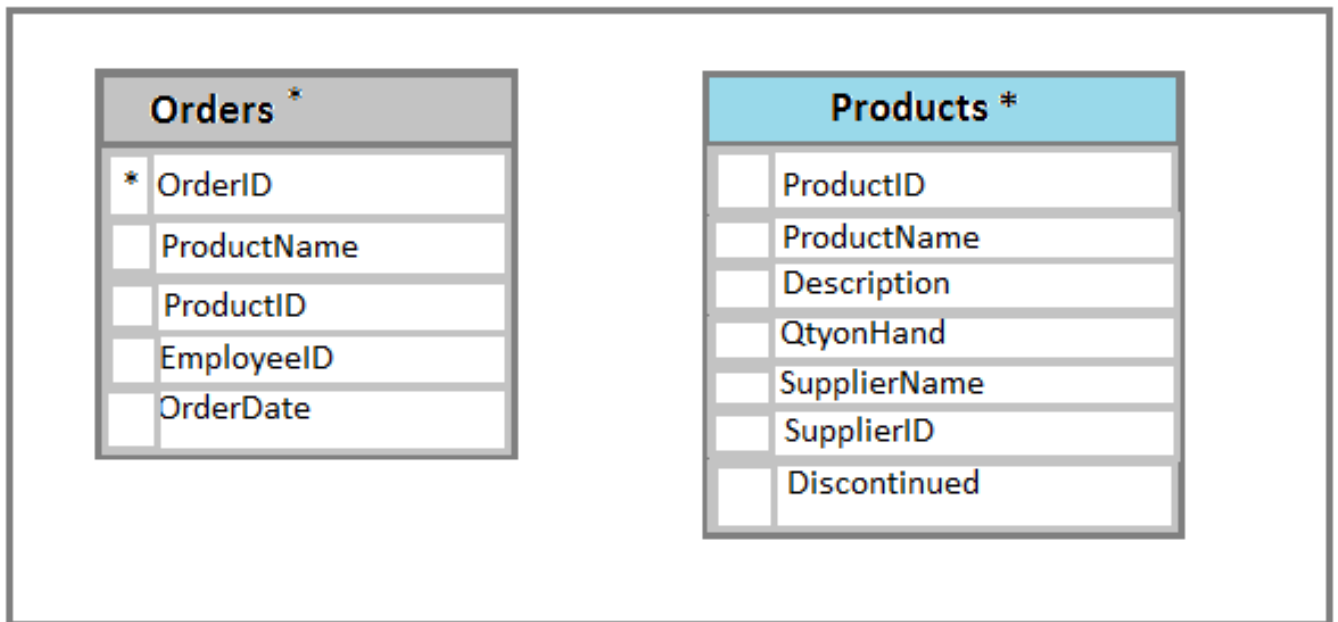
ERROR_MESSAGE() returns the complete text of the error message. The text includes the values supplied for any substitutable parameters such as lengths, object names, or times.

References: [https://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/library/ms179296\(v=sql.105\).aspx](https://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/library/ms179296(v=sql.105).aspx)

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You need to create triggers that meet the following requirements:

- * Optimize the performance and data integrity of the tables.
- * Provide a custom error if a user attempts to create an order for a customer that does not exist.
- * In the Customers table, update the value for the last order placed.
- * Complete all actions as part of the original transaction.

In the table below, identify the trigger types that meet the requirements.

NOTE: Make only selection in each column. Each correct selection is worth one point.

Answer Area

Trigger type	Provide custom	Update Customer table
AFTER INSERT trigger	☐	☐
INSTEAD OF INSERT trigger	☐	☐
AFTER UPDATE trigger	☐	☐
INSTEAD OF UPDATE trigger	☐	☐

Answer:**Answer Area**

Trigger type	Provide custom	Update Customer table
AFTER INSERT trigger	☒	☐
INSTEAD OF INSERT trigger	☐	☐
AFTER UPDATE trigger	☐	☒
INSTEAD OF UPDATE trigger	☐	☐

Explanation:

INSTEAD OF INSERT triggers can be defined on a view or table to replace the standard action of the INSERT statement.

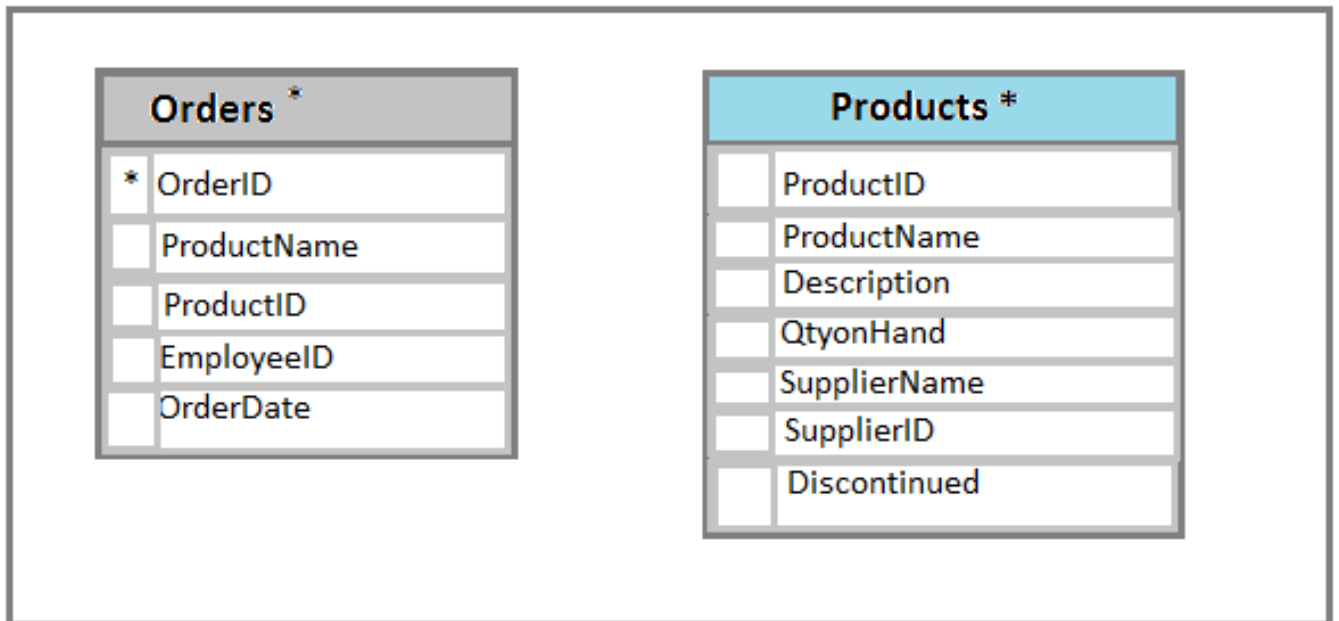
AFTER specifies that the DML trigger is fired only when all operations specified in the triggering SQL statement have executed successfully.

References: [https://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/library/ms175089\(v=sql.105\).aspx](https://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/library/ms175089(v=sql.105).aspx)

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The Leads table must include the columns described in the following table.

Column name	Description
LeadID	This column stores a unique value that is automatically assigned for each lead.
IsCustomer	This column indicates whether the lead is for a current customer.

The data types chosen must consume the least amount of storage possible.

You need to select the appropriate data types for the Leads table.

In the table below, identify the data type that must be used for each table column.

NOTE: Make only one selection in each column.

Answer Area

Data type	LeadID	IsCustomer
smallint	☐	☐
int	☐	☐
binary	☐	☐
numeric	☐	☐
bit	☐	☐

Answer:

Answer Area

Data type	LeadID	IsCustomer
smallint	☒	☐
int	☐	☐
binary	☐	☐
numeric	☐	☐
bit	☐	☒

Explanation:

Bit is a Transact-SQL integer data type that can take a value of 1, 0, or NULL.

Smallint is a Transact-SQL integer data type that can take a value in the range from -32,768 to 32,767.

int, bigint, smallint, and tinyint (Transact-SQL)

Exact-number data types that use integer data.

Data type	Range	Storage
bigint	-2^{63} (-9,223,372,036,854,775,808) to $2^{63}-1$ (9,223,372,036,854,775,807)	8 Bytes
int	-2^{31} (-2,147,483,648) to $2^{31}-1$ (2,147,483,647)	4 Bytes
smallint	-2^{15} (-32,768) to $2^{15}-1$ (32,767)	2 Bytes
tinyint	0 to 255	1 Byte

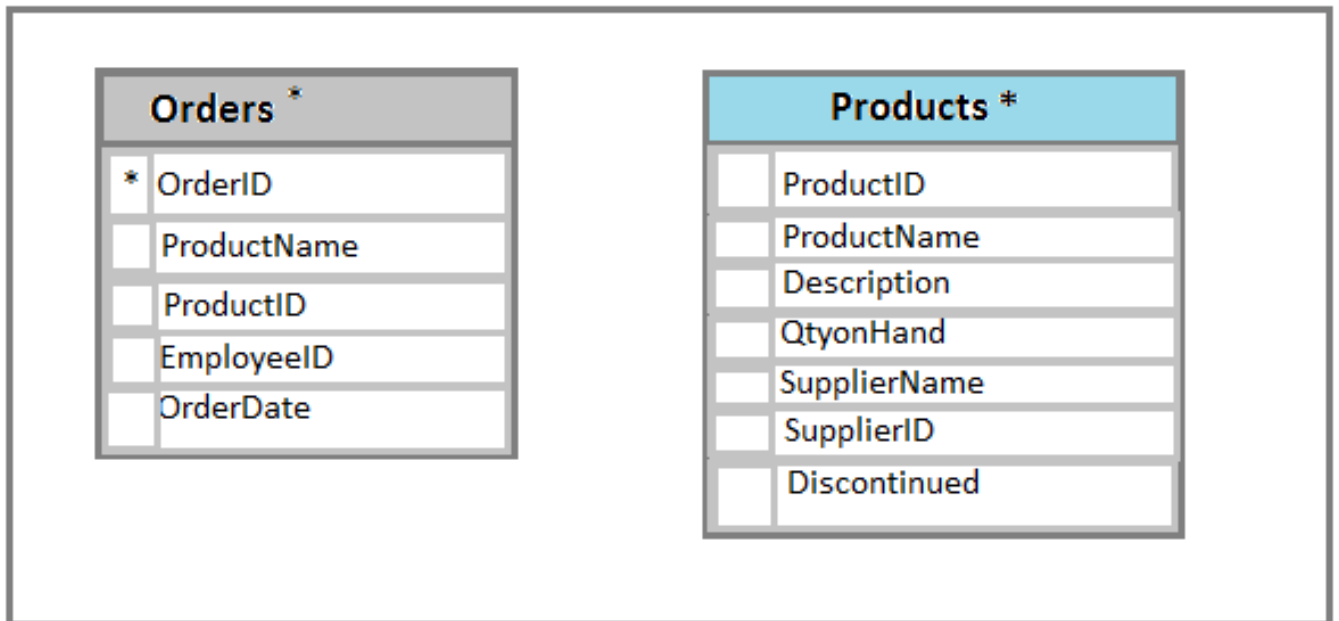
References: <https://msdn.microsoft.com/en-us/library/ms187745.aspx>

<https://msdn.microsoft.com/en-us/library/ms177603.aspx>

5.HOTSPOT

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You need to modify the database design to meet the following requirements:

- * Rows in the Orders table must always have a valid value for the ProductID column.
- * Rows in the Products table must not be deleted if they are part of any rows in the Orders table.
- * All rows in both tables must be unique.

In the table below, identify the constraint that must be configured for each table.

NOTE: Make only one selection in each column.

Answer Area

Constraint	Orders table	Products table
Check constraint on OrderID	☐	☐
Foreign key constraint on ProductID	☐	☐
Check constraint on ProductID	☐	☐
Foreign key constraint on OrderID	☐	☐

Answer:

Answer Area

Constraint	Orders table	Products table
Check constraint on OrderID	☐	☐
Foreign key constraint on ProductID	☒	☐
Check constraint on ProductID	☐	☒
Foreign key constraint on OrderID	☐	☐

Explanation:

A FOREIGN KEY in one table points to a PRIMARY KEY in another table. Here the foreign key constraint is put on the ProductID in the Orders, and points to the ProductID of the Products table.

With a check constraint on the ProductID we can ensure that the Products table contains only unique rows.

References: http://www.w3schools.com/sql/sql_foreignkey.asp