

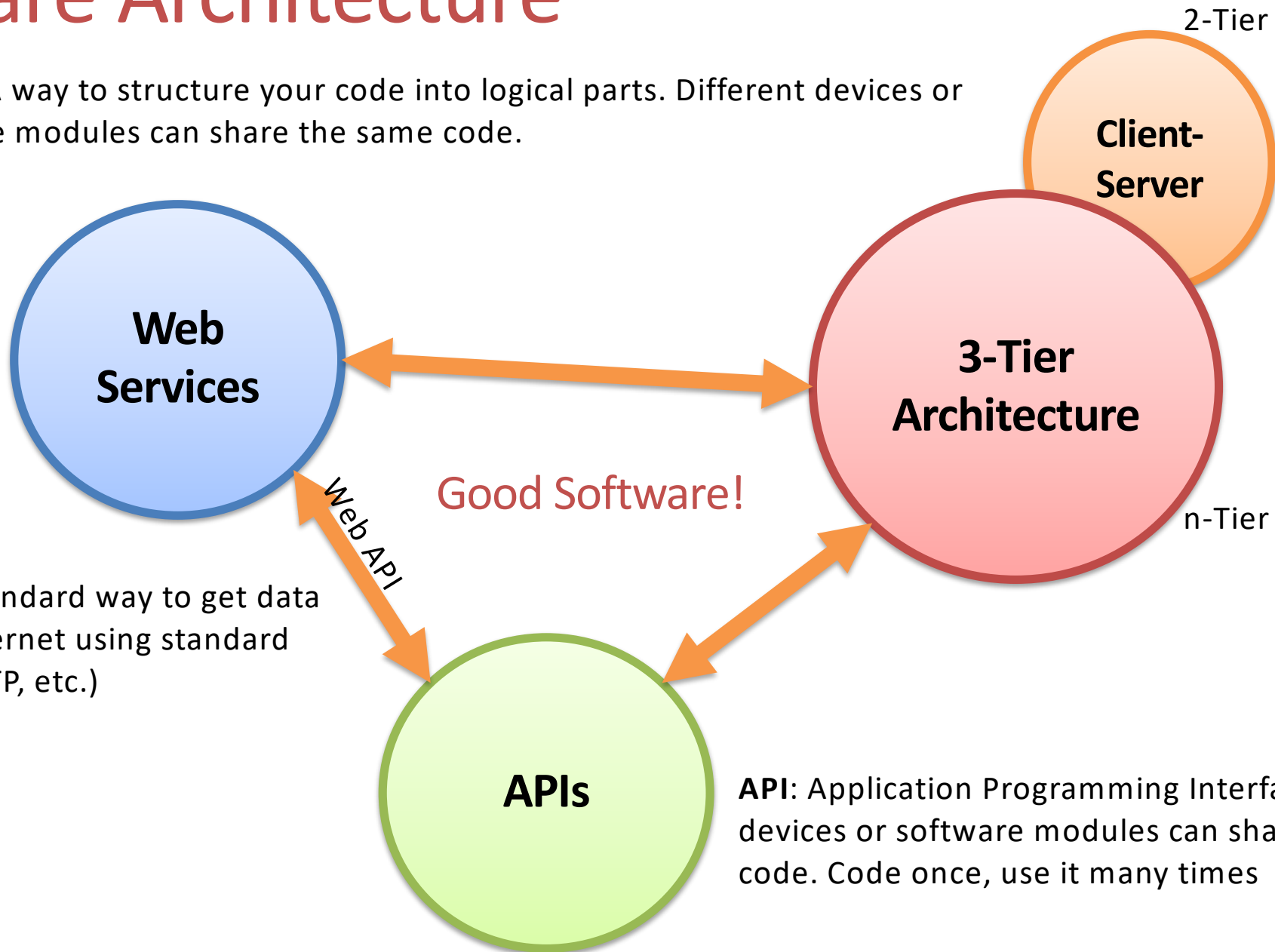
3-tier Architecture



Step by step Exercises

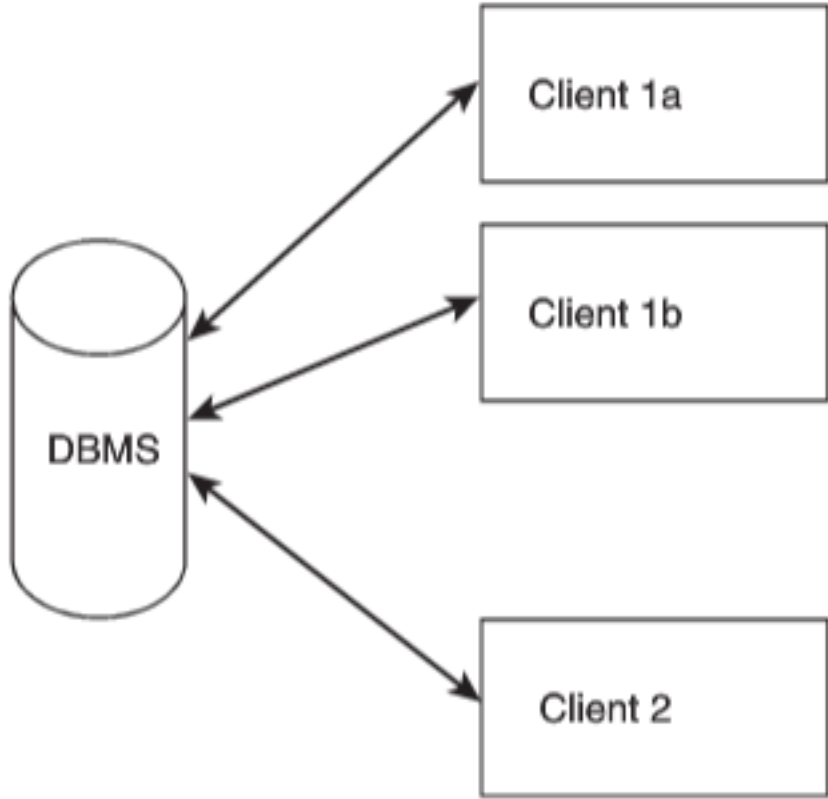
Software Architecture

3-Tier: A way to structure your code into logical parts. Different devices or software modules can share the same code.

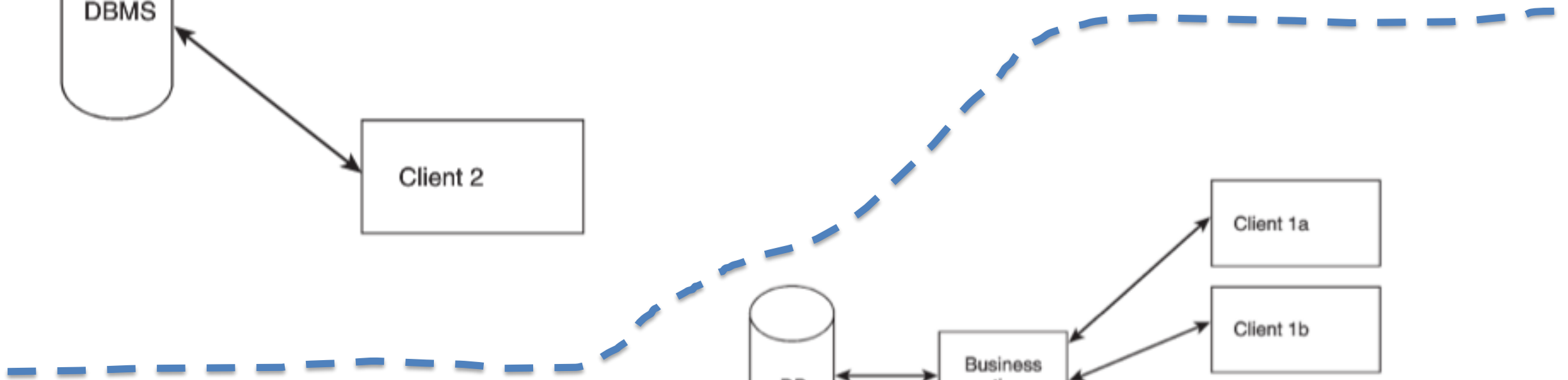


Web Services: A standard way to get data over a network/Internet using standard Web protocols (HTTP, etc.)

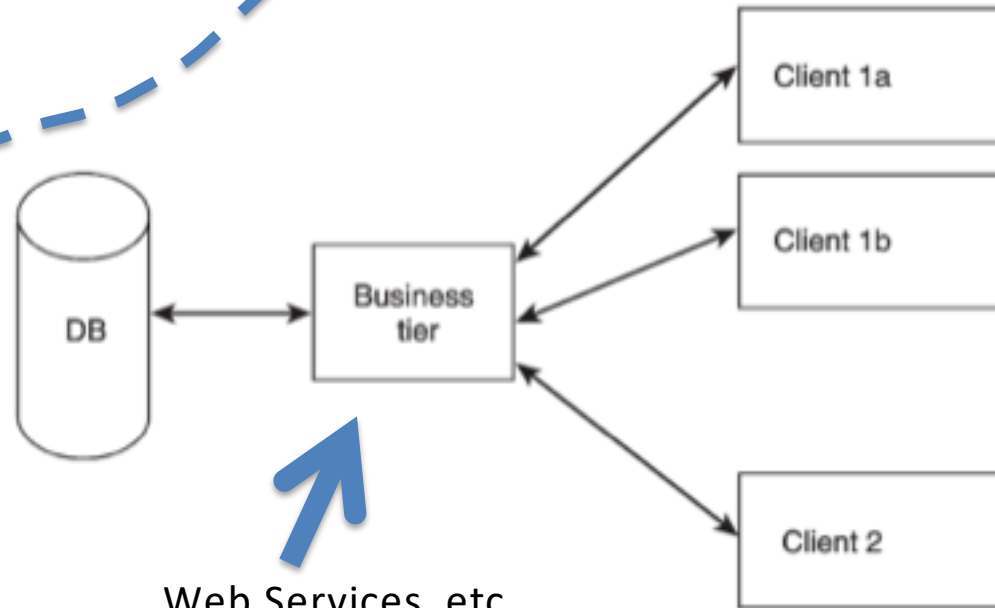
API: Application Programming Interface. Different devices or software modules can share the same code. Code once, use it many times



The database-centric style. Typically, the clients communicate directly with the database.



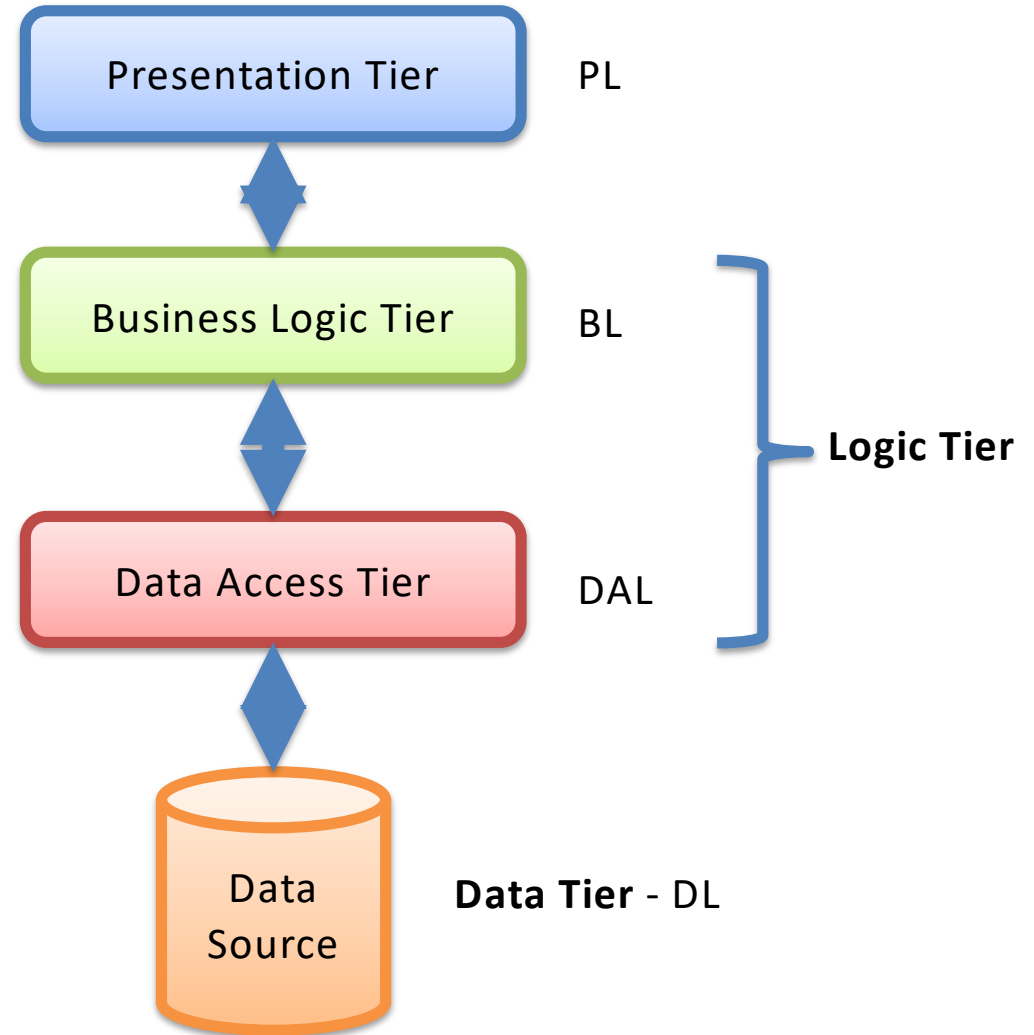
A three-tier style, in which clients do not connect directly to the database.



Web Services, etc.

3-tier/layer Architecture

Note! The different layers can be on the same computer (Logic Layers) or on different Computers in a network (Physical Layers)



Why 3-Tier (N-Tier Architecture?)

- Flexible applications
- Reusable code
 - Code once, use many times
- Modularized
 - You need only to change part of the code
 - You can deploy only one part
 - You can Test only one part
 - Multiple Developers
- Different parts (Tiers) can be stored on different computers
- Different Platforms and Languages can be used
- etc.

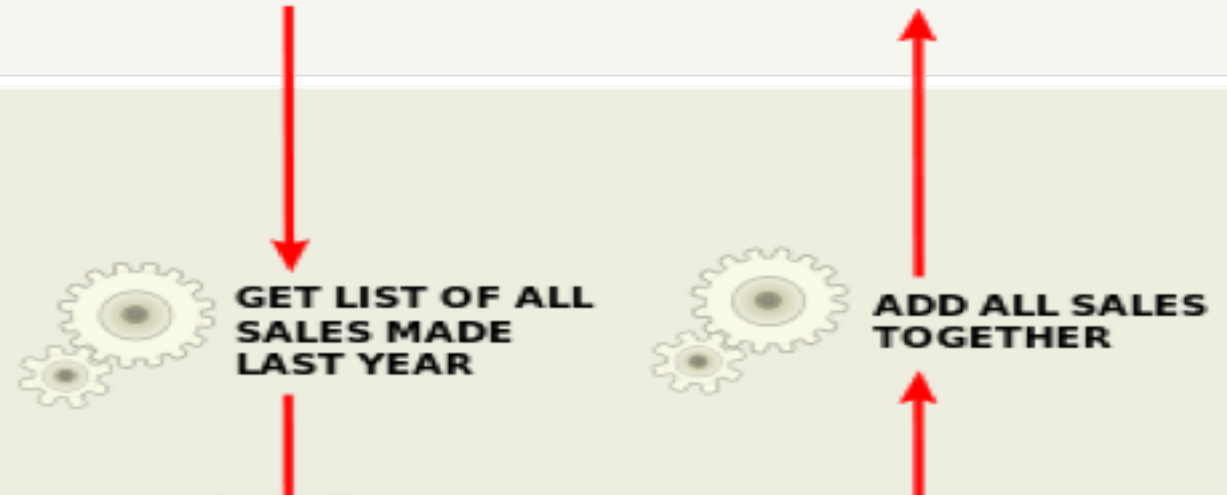
Presentation tier

The top-most level of the application is the user interface. The main function of the interface is to translate tasks and results to something the user can understand.



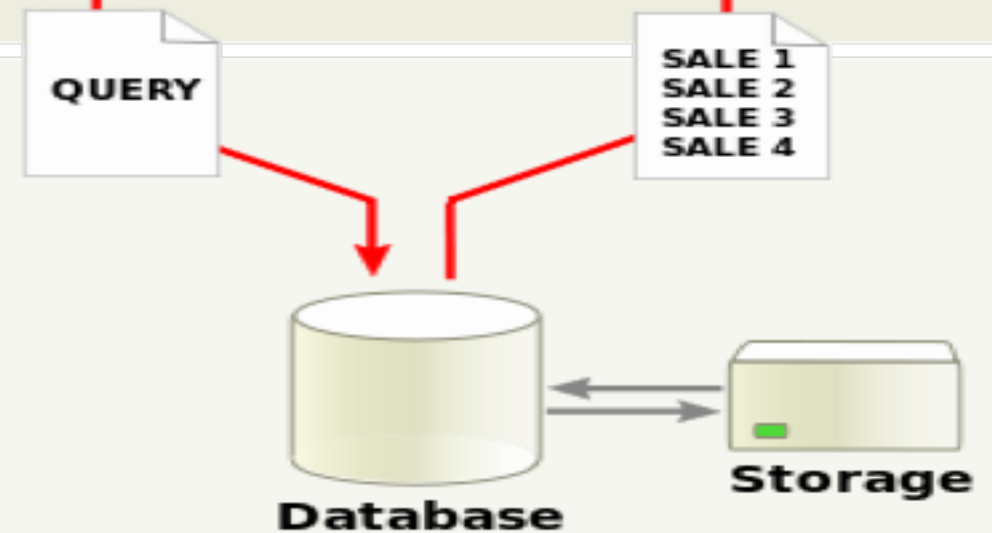
Logic tier

This layer coordinates the application, processes commands, makes logical decisions and evaluations, and performs calculations. It also moves and processes data between the two surrounding layers.



Data tier

Here information is stored and retrieved from a database or file system. The information is then passed back to the logic tier for processing, and then eventually back to the user.



3-tier/layer Architecture

Presentation Tier

- This is the topmost level of the application.
- The presentation tier displays information related to such services as browsing merchandise, purchasing and shopping cart contents.
- It communicates with other tiers by which it puts out the results to the browser/client tier and all other tiers in the network.
- In simple terms it is a layer which users can access directly such as a web page, or an operating systems GUI

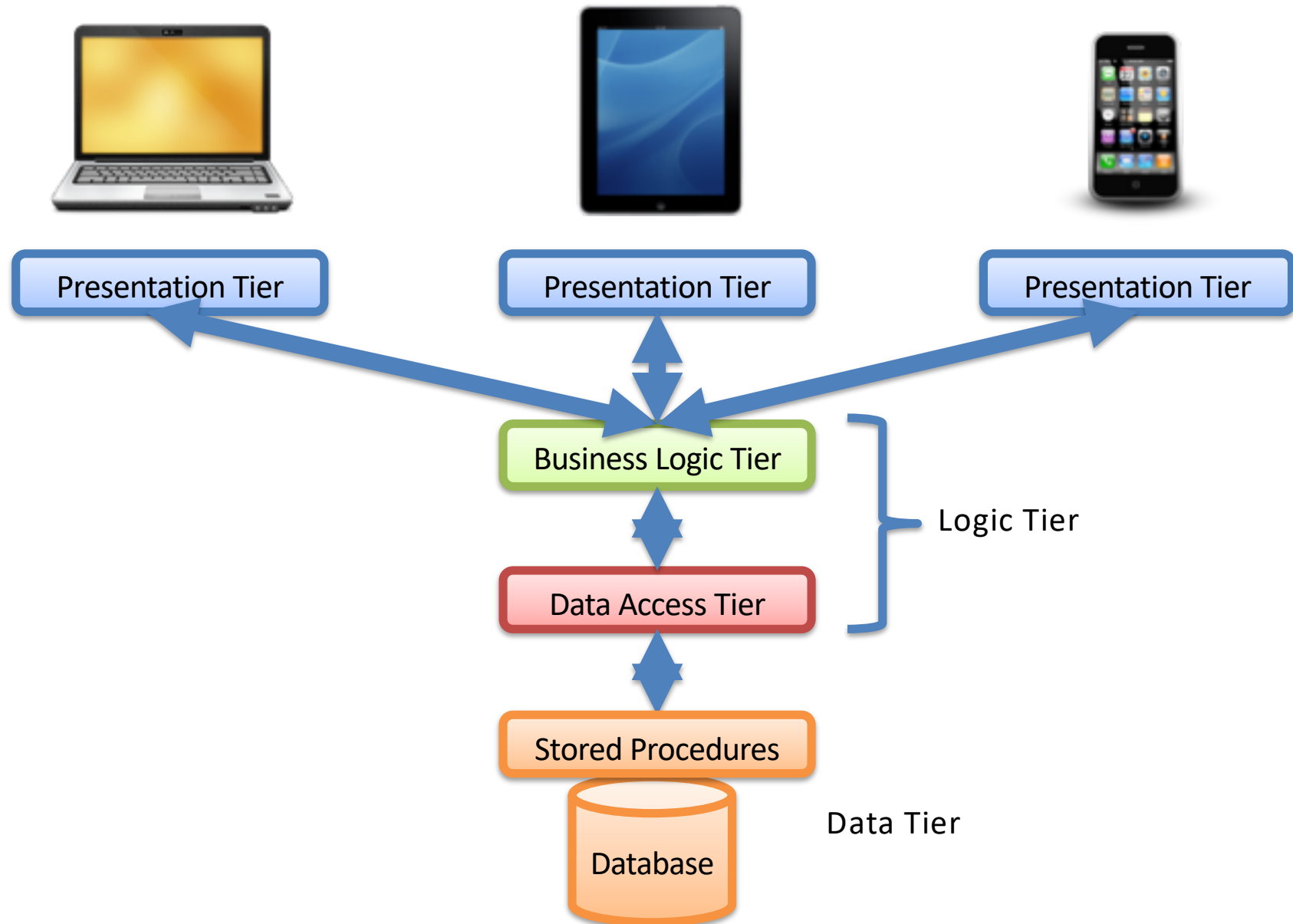
Application tier (business logic, logic tier, data access tier, or middle tier)

- The logical tier is pulled out from the presentation tier and, as its own layer.
- It controls an application's functionality by performing detailed processing.

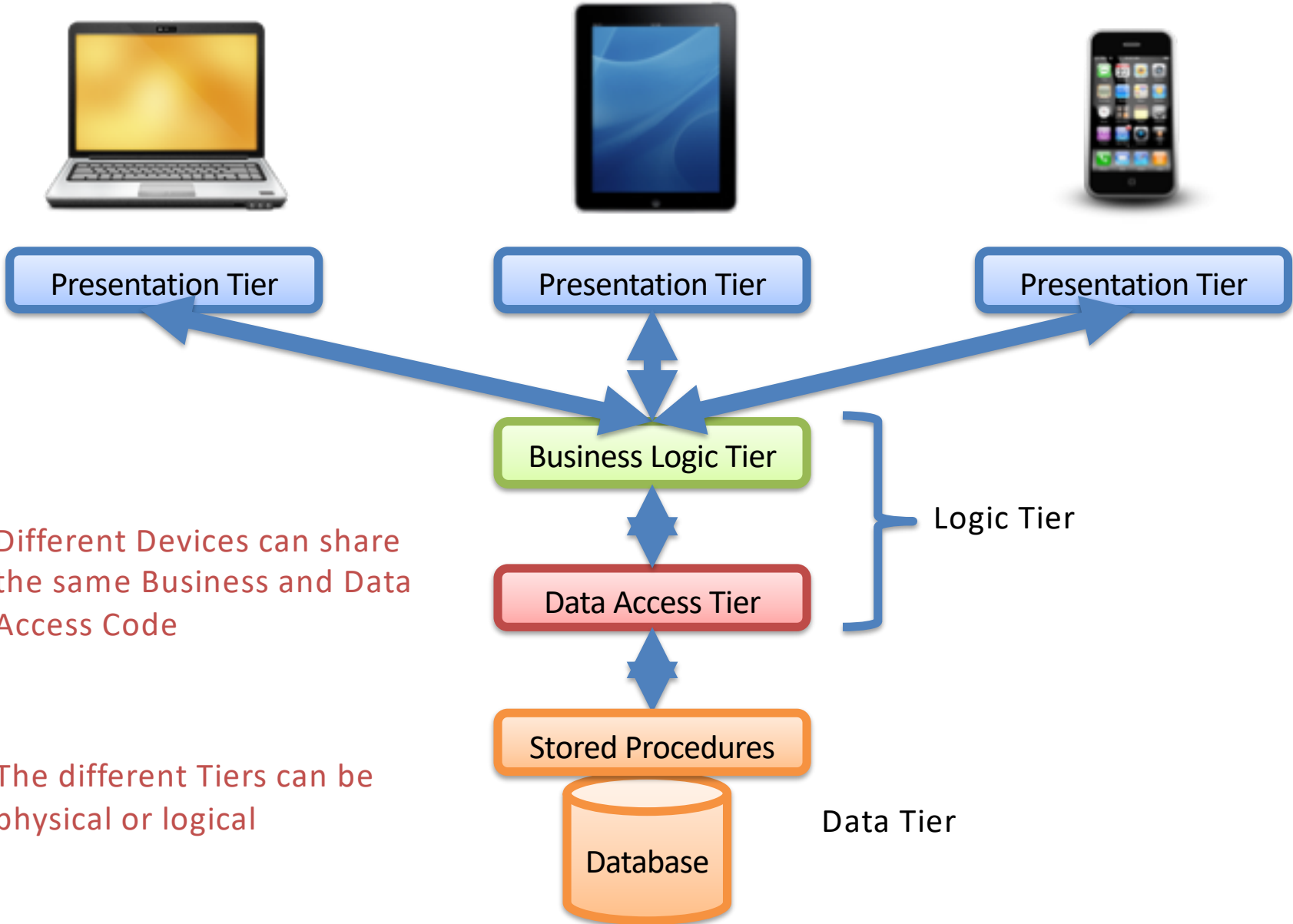
Data tier

- This tier consists of database servers. Here information is stored and retrieved.
- This tier keeps data neutral and independent from application servers or business logic.
- Giving data its own tier also improves scalability and performance.

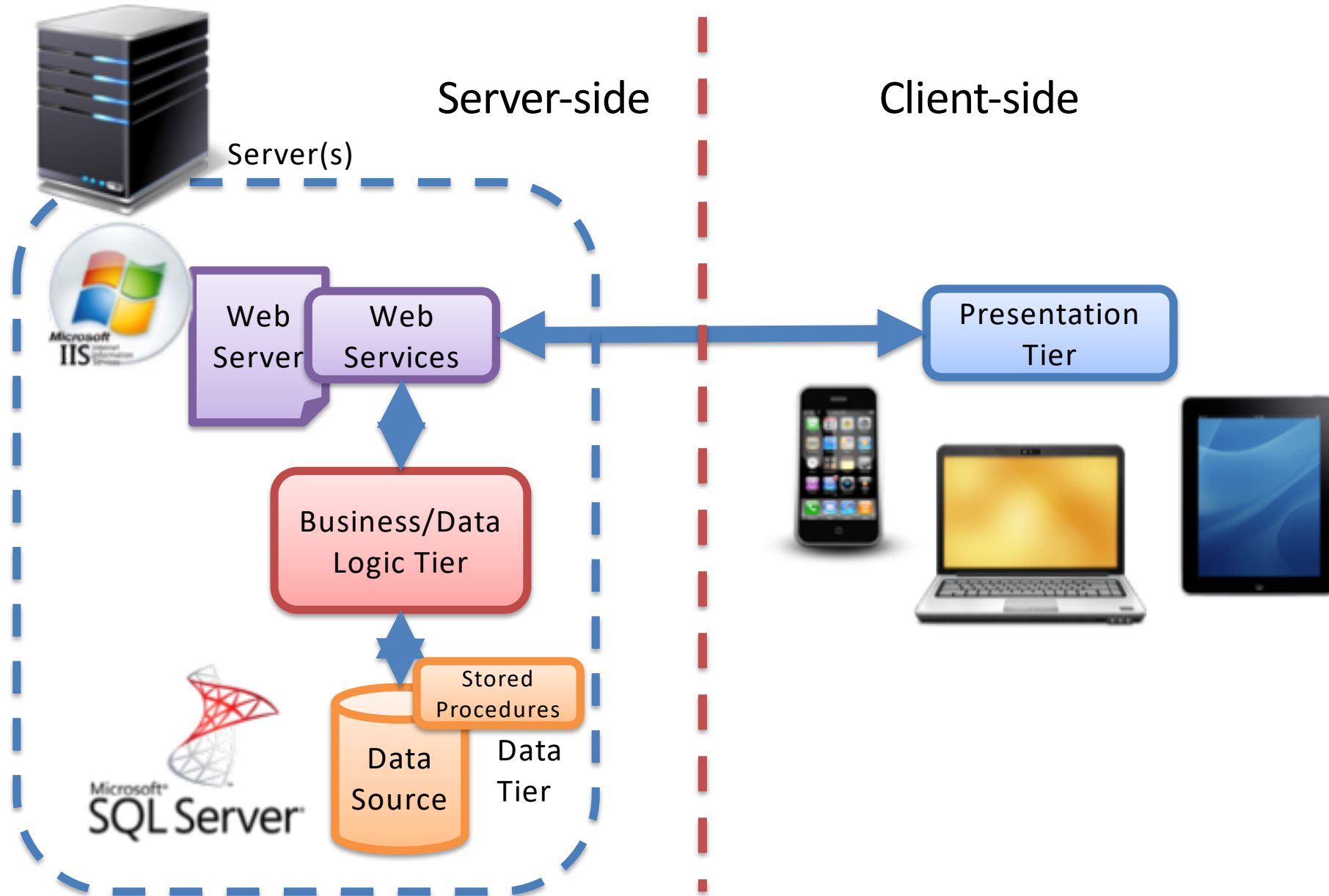
3-tier Architecture



3-tier Architecture

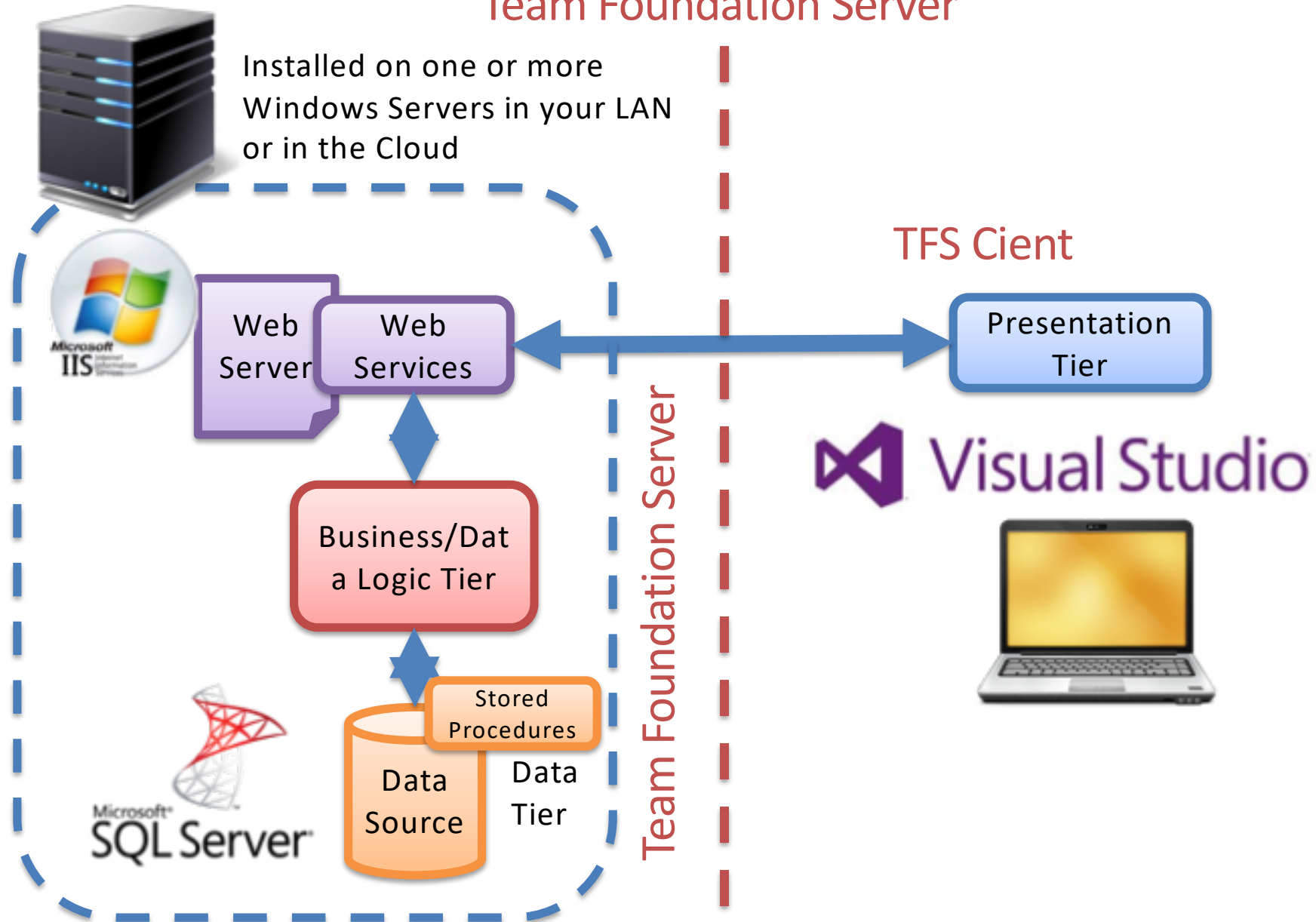


3-tier + Webservice Architecture - Example

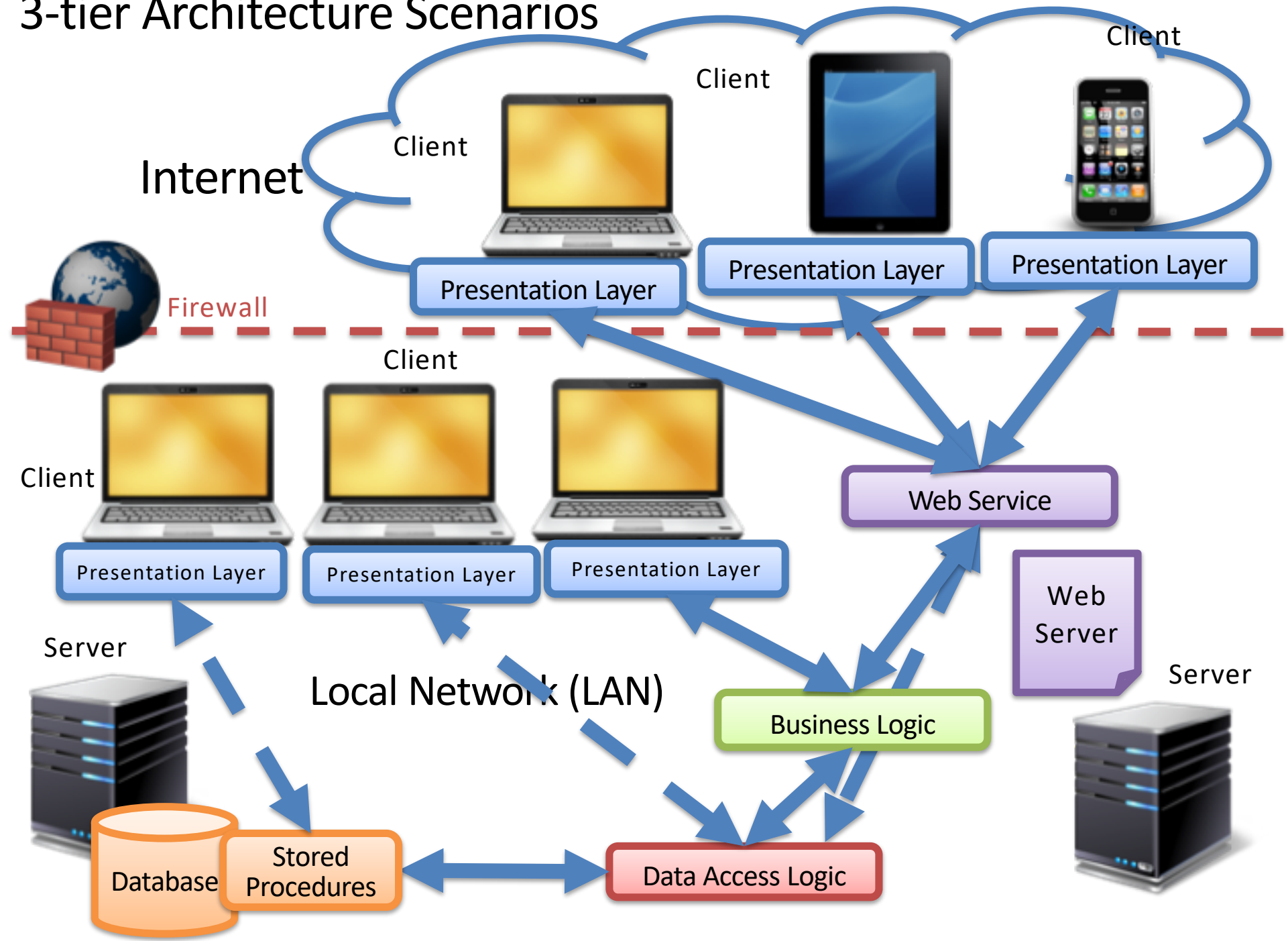


3-tier + Webservice Architecture - Example

Team Foundation Server

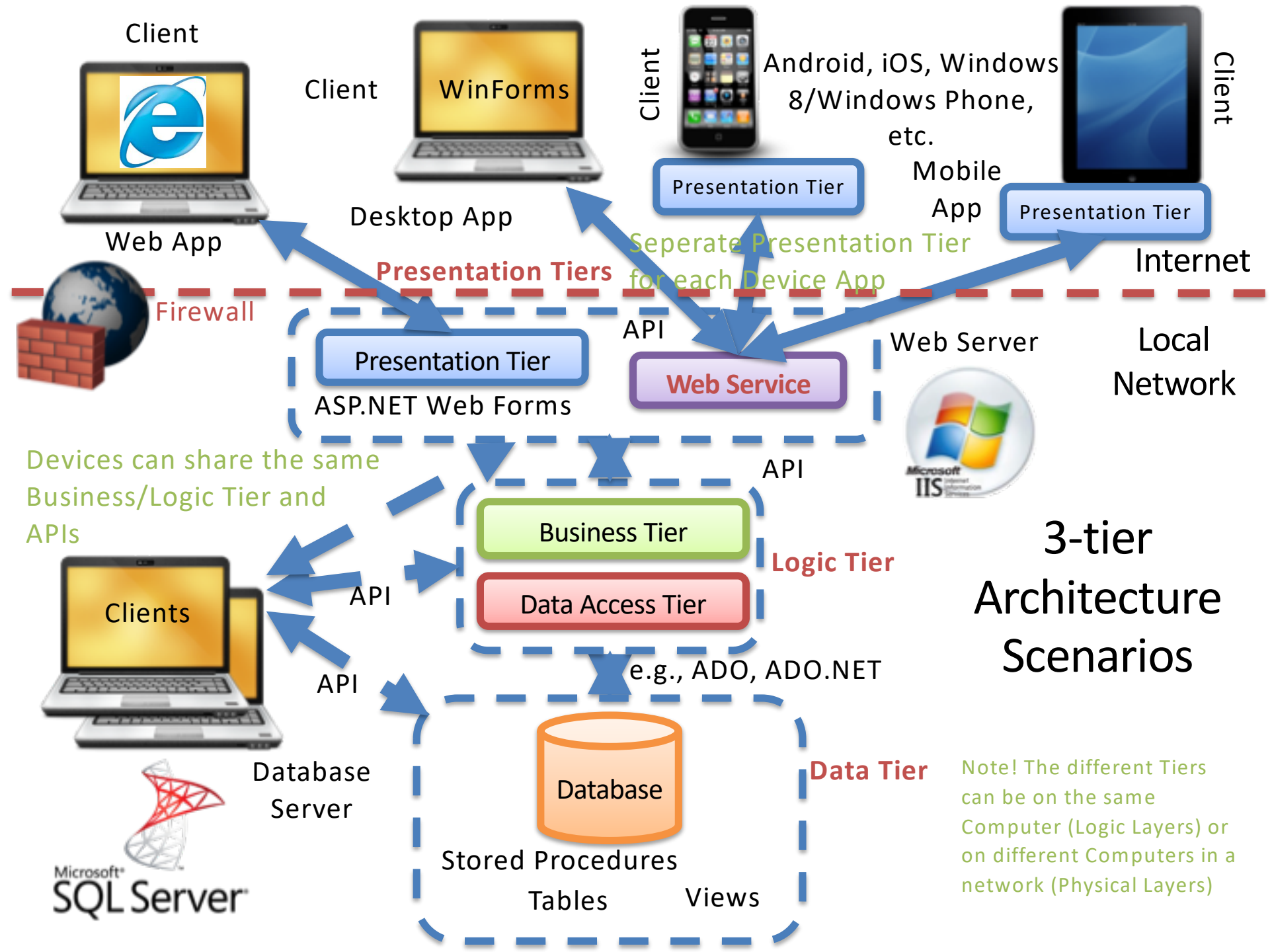


3-tier Architecture Scenarios



Exercises

1. Create **Data Tier** (Database)
 2. Create **Logic Tier** (Database Communication Logic)
- Create **Presentation Tier** (User Interface Logic):
3. **WebApp**: Using ASP.NET Web Forms (WS normally not needed)
 4. **Desktop App**: Using WinForms
 - A. Without Web Services (We assume the App will be used only in the LAN and that we have direct access to the Database)
 - B. With Web Services (We assume the App should be used on Internet outside the Firewall without direct DB access)

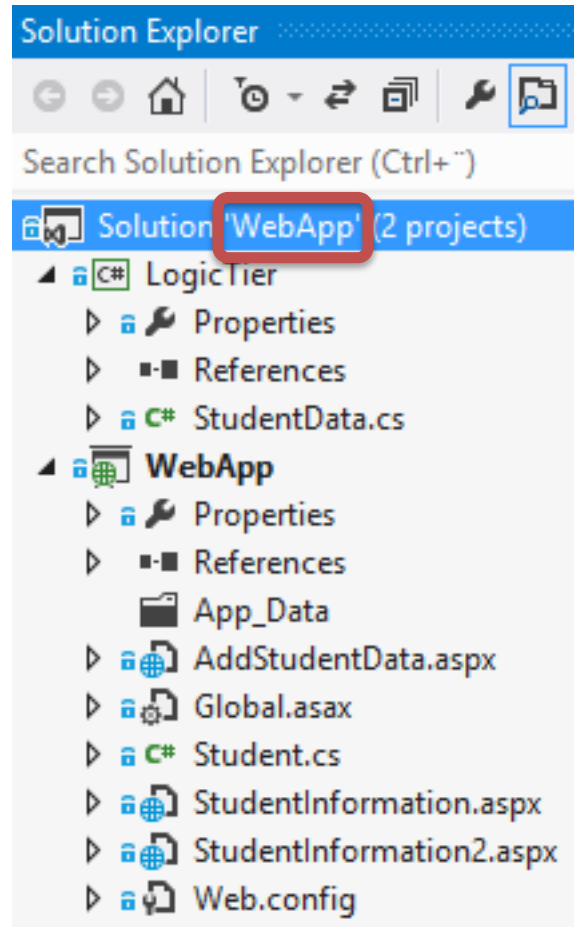
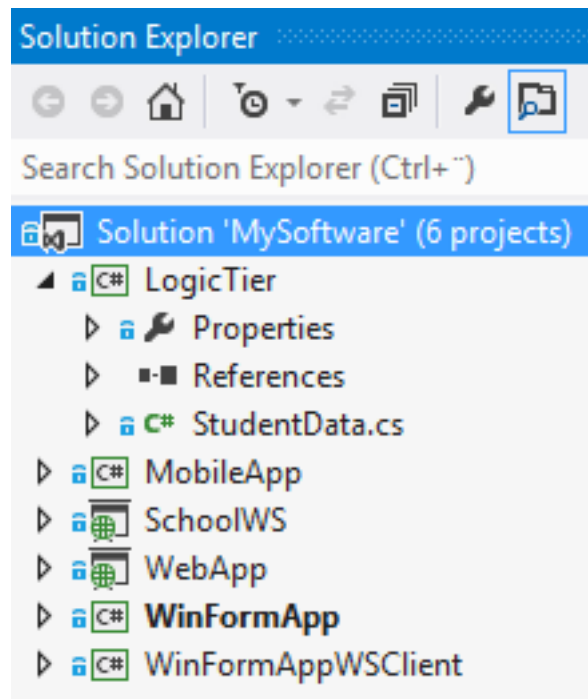


3-tier Architecture Scenarios

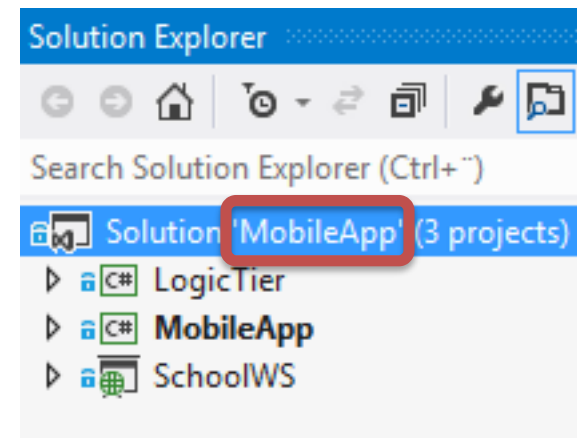
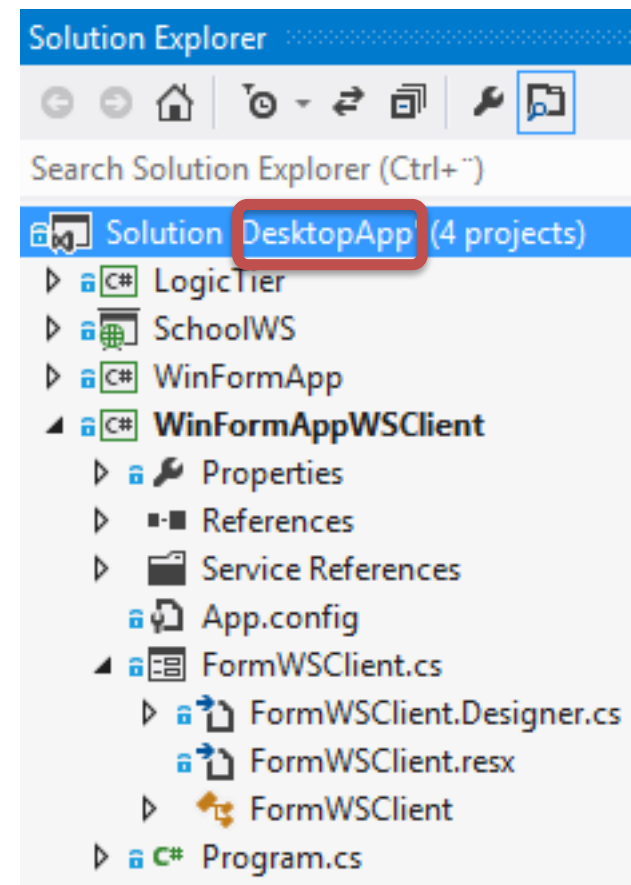
Note! The different Tiers can be on the same Computer (Logic Layers) or on different Computers in a network (Physical Layers)

Visual Studio Projects

Solution with all Projects
(Logic Tier, Web Service,
Desktop App, Web App,
Mobile App)



Solution with Projects
used by Web App
(Logic Tier, Web App)





Data Tier



We are going to create the Database / Data Layer/Tier, including:

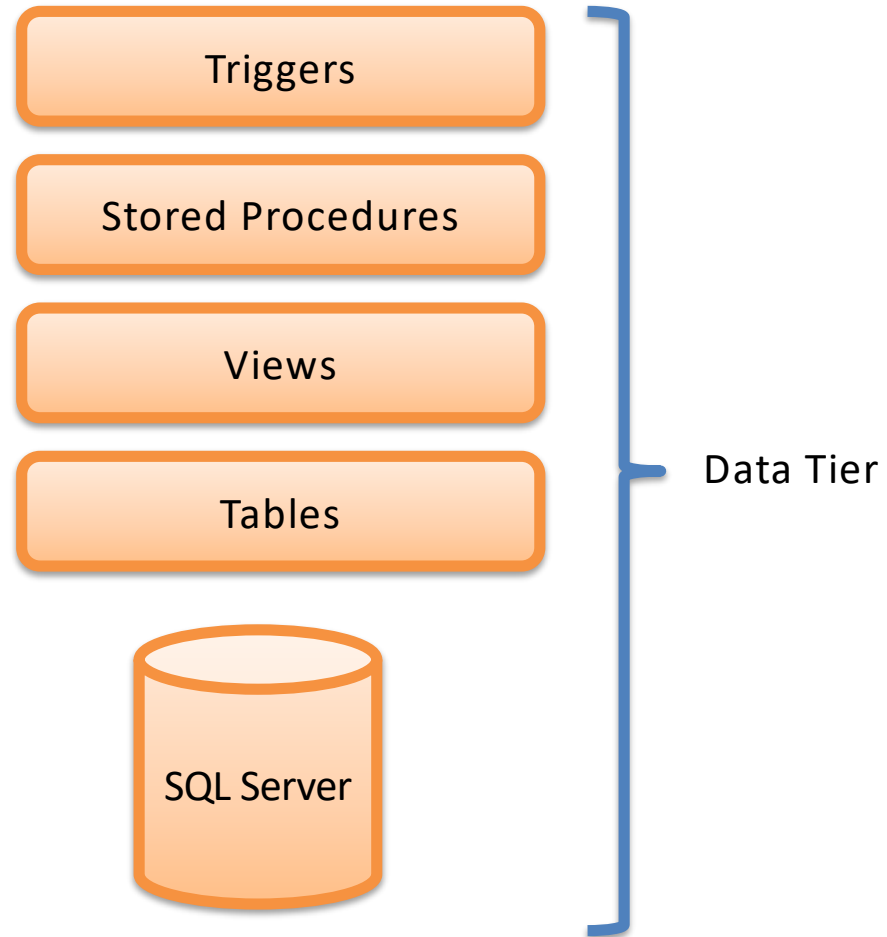
1. Tables
2. Views
3. Stored Procedures
4. Triggers
5. Script for some “Dummy” Data



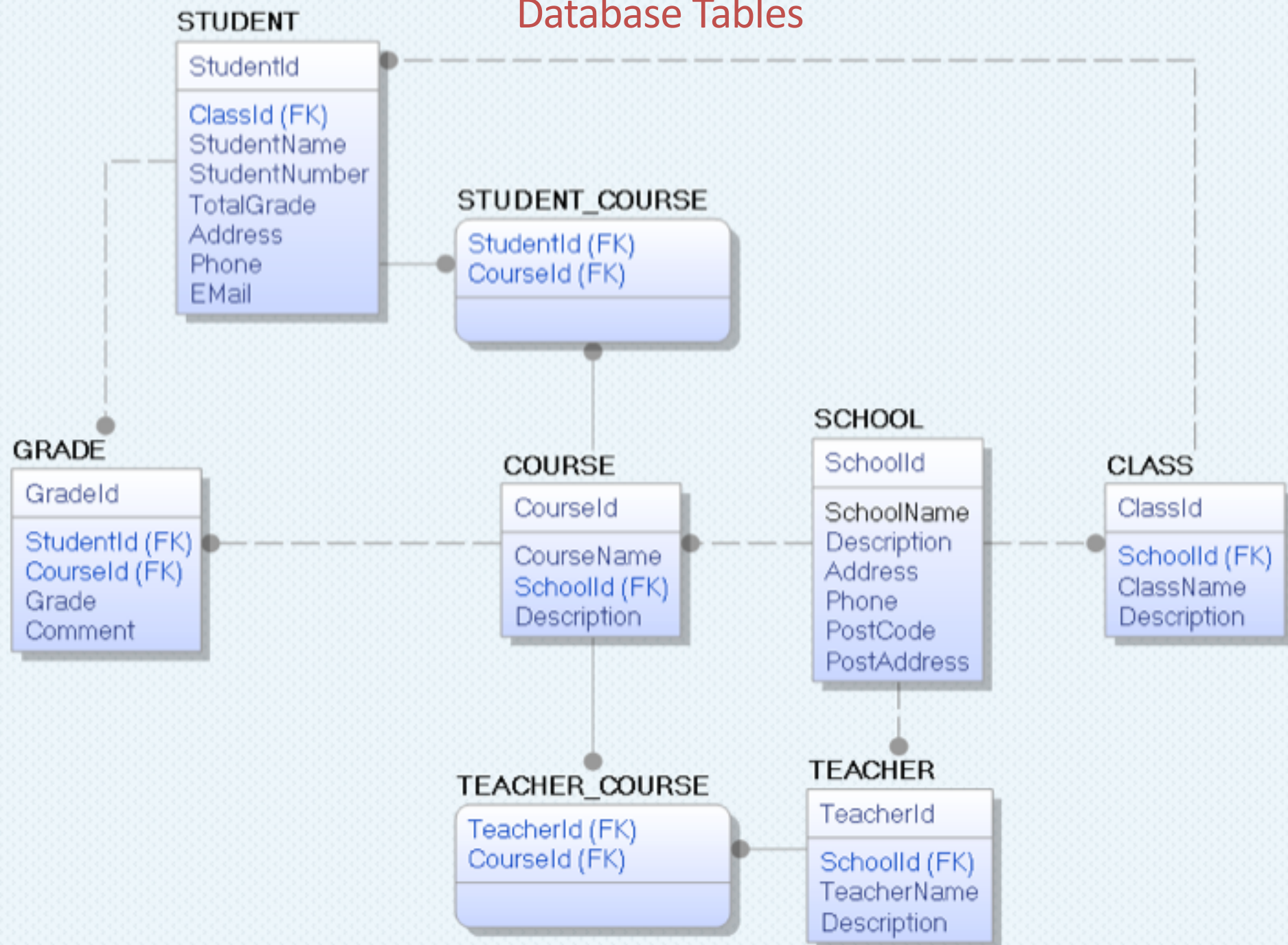
Note! Install them in this order

Download Zip Files with Tables, Views, Stored Procedures and Triggers in order to create the Data Tier in SQL Server (The ZIP File is located on the same place as this File)

Data Tier



Database Tables





You are finished with the Exercise



Create Logic Tier



ASP.NET Web Forms

Presentation Tier

WinForms

Presentation Tier

Windows Store App

Presentation Tier



Logic Tier

Purpose:

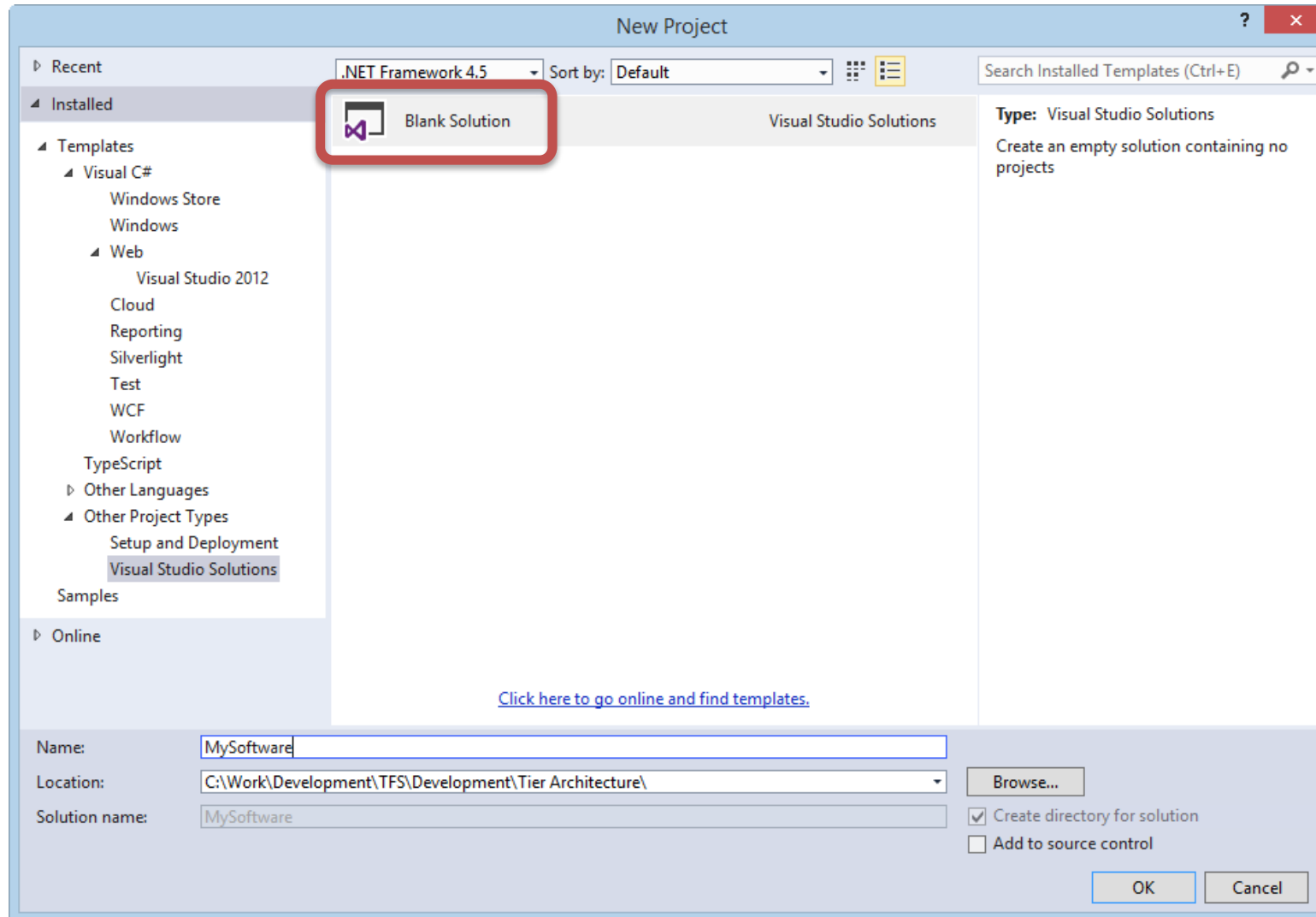
- All the Apps should/could share the same Logic Tier
- To make your Apps easier to maintain and extend
- etc.



Data Tier

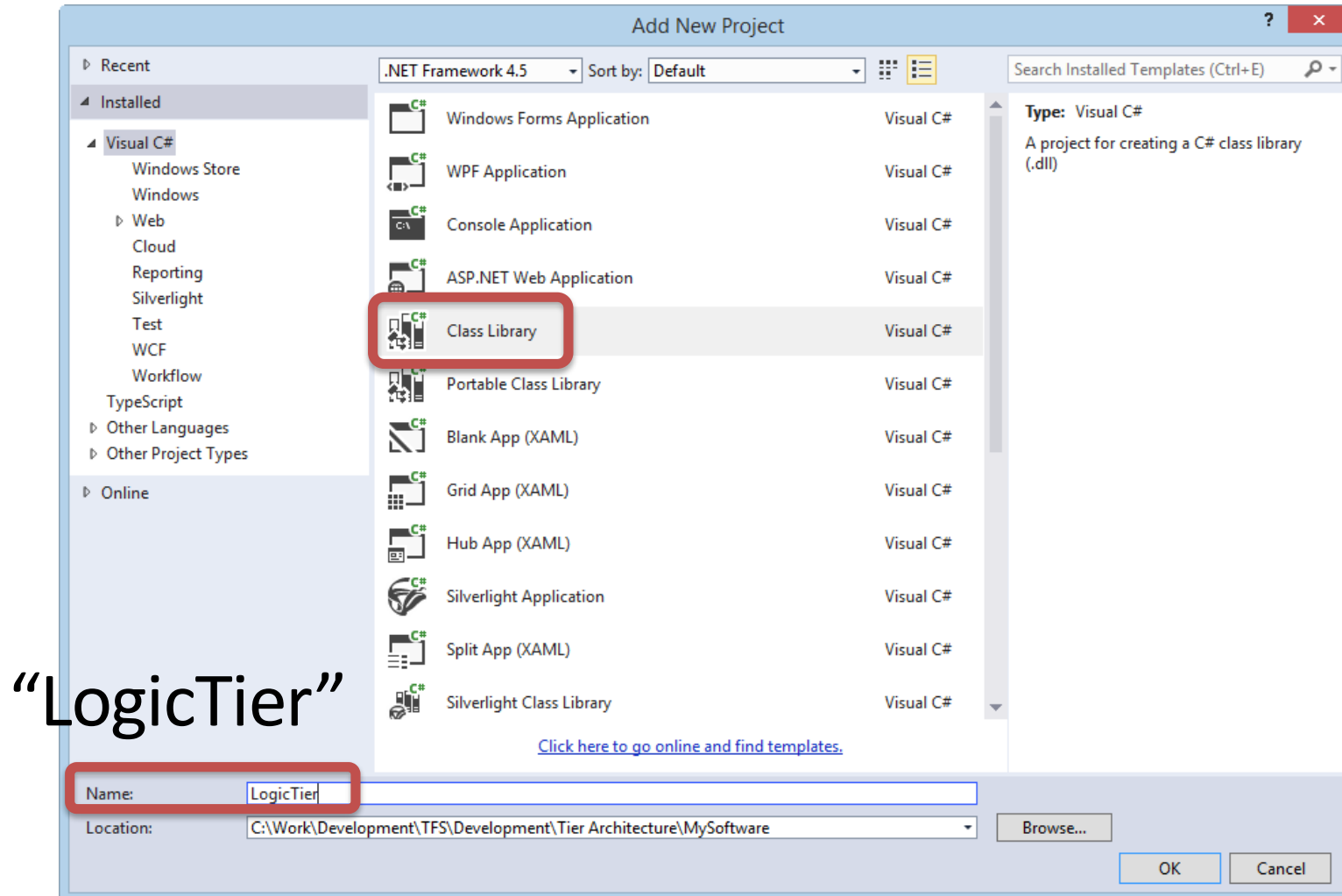
Database

Create an Empty (Blank) Solution in Visual Studio

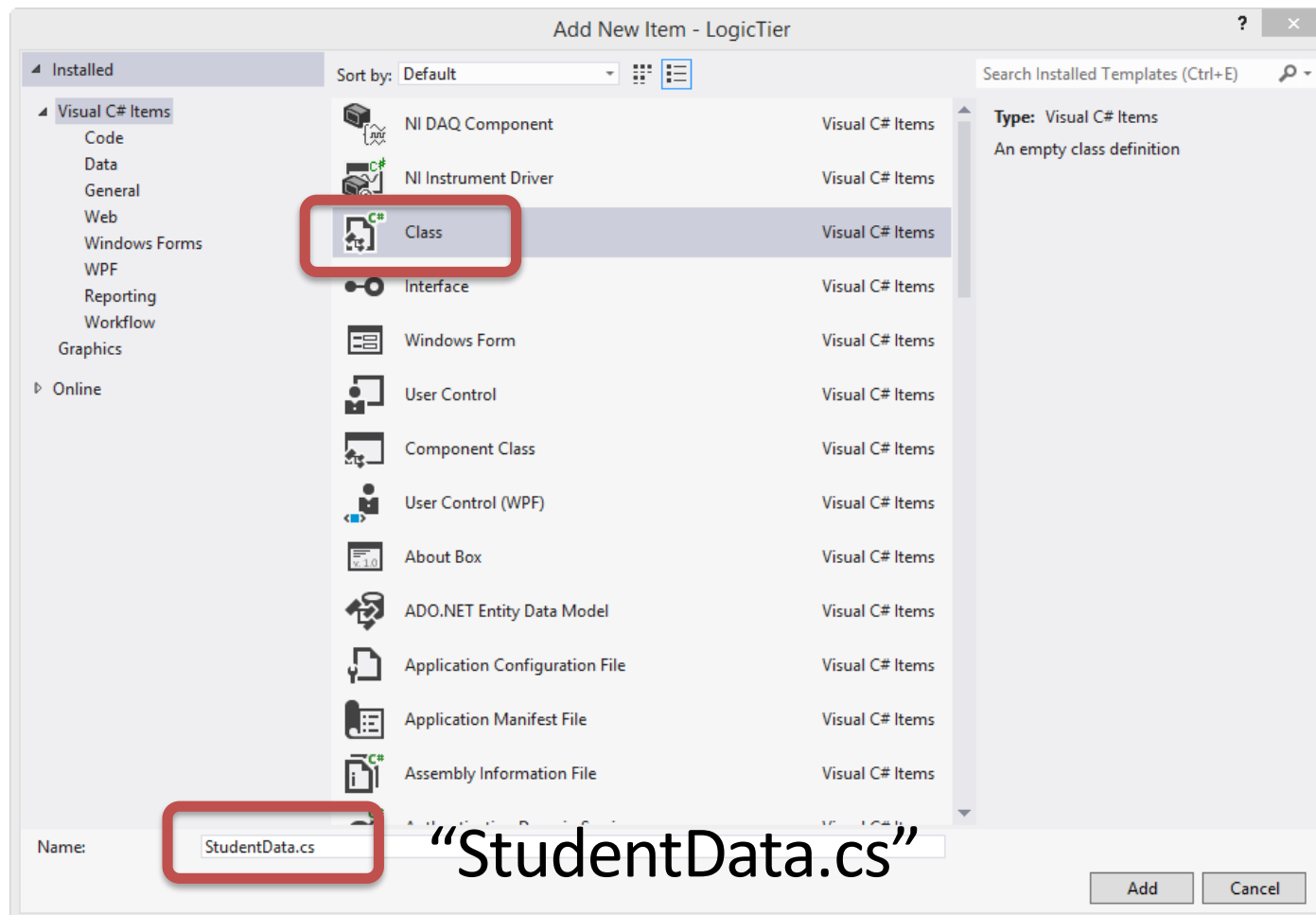
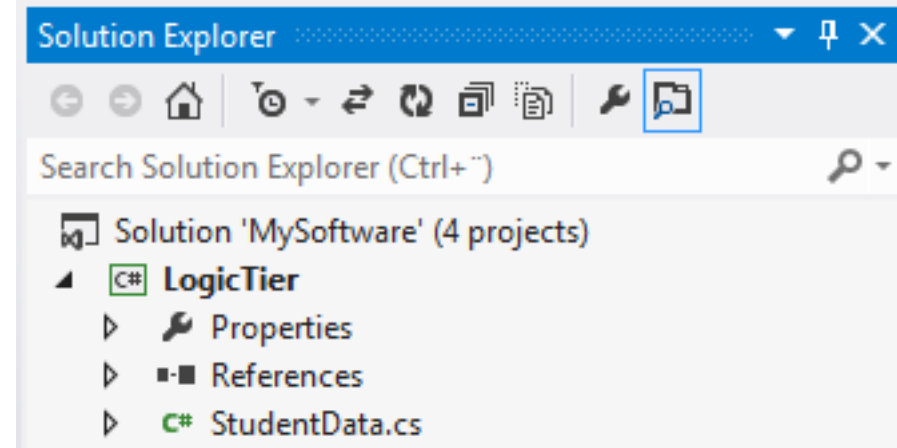


Add Project for Logic Tier (Data Access)

Select a “Class Library” Project



Add a New **Class** to the Project (“StudentData.cs”)



Create the **Code**, e.g., like this (“StudentData.cs”):

```
StudentData.cs  ▸ ×
Tuc.School.LogicTier.StudentData  ▾  GetStudentDB(string connectionString)
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;
using System.Threading.Tasks;
using System.Data.SqlClient;
using System.Data.SqlTypes;
using System.Data;

namespace Tuc.School.LogicTier
{
    public class StudentData
    {
        public DataSet GetStudentDB(string connectionString)
        {
            string selectSQL = "select StudentName, StudentNumber, SchoolName, ClassName, Grade from StudentData order by StudentName";

            // Define the ADO.NET objects.
            SqlConnection con = new SqlConnection(connectionString);


            SqlDataAdapter da = new SqlDataAdapter(selectSQL, con);

            DataSet ds = new DataSet();
            da.Fill(ds);

            return ds;
        }
    }
}
```

Create your own Namespace

A View that collects data from several tables



Improvements: Use Try... Catch ...

You should test the SQL Query in the **SQL Server Management Studio** first

The screenshot displays the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. The title bar indicates the current file is 'SQLQuery1.sql' on a server named 'macwin8.SCHOOL'. The main window shows a SQL query: `select StudentName, StudentNumber, SchoolName, ClassName, Grade from StudentData order by StudentName`. The 'Object Explorer' on the left shows the database structure for 'SCHOOL', including tables like 'dbo.STUDENT' and 'dbo.STUDENT_DATA'. The 'Results' pane at the bottom shows the output of the query as a table with 4 rows.

	StudentName	StudentNumber	SchoolName	ClassName	Grade
1	Barak Obama	3333	TUC	SCE2	0
2	Jens Stoltenberg	2222	TUC	SCE1	5
3	John Cleese	1111	TUC	SCE1	4
4	Kurt Nilsen	4444	TUC	SCE2	3

At the bottom of the window, a status bar indicates: 'Query executed successfully. | macwin8 (11.0 RTM) | MACWIN8\Hans-Petter (52) | SCHOOL | 00:00:03 | 4 rows'.

Code (“StudentData.cs”):

```
using System.Data.SqlClient;
using System.Data.SqlTypes;
using System.Data;

namespace Tuc.School.LogicTier
{
    public class StudentData
    {
        public DataSet GetStudentDB(string connectionString)
        {
            string selectSQL = "select StudentName, StudentNumber, SchoolName, ClassName,
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            // Define the ADO.NET objects.
            SqlConnection con = new SqlConnection(connectionString);

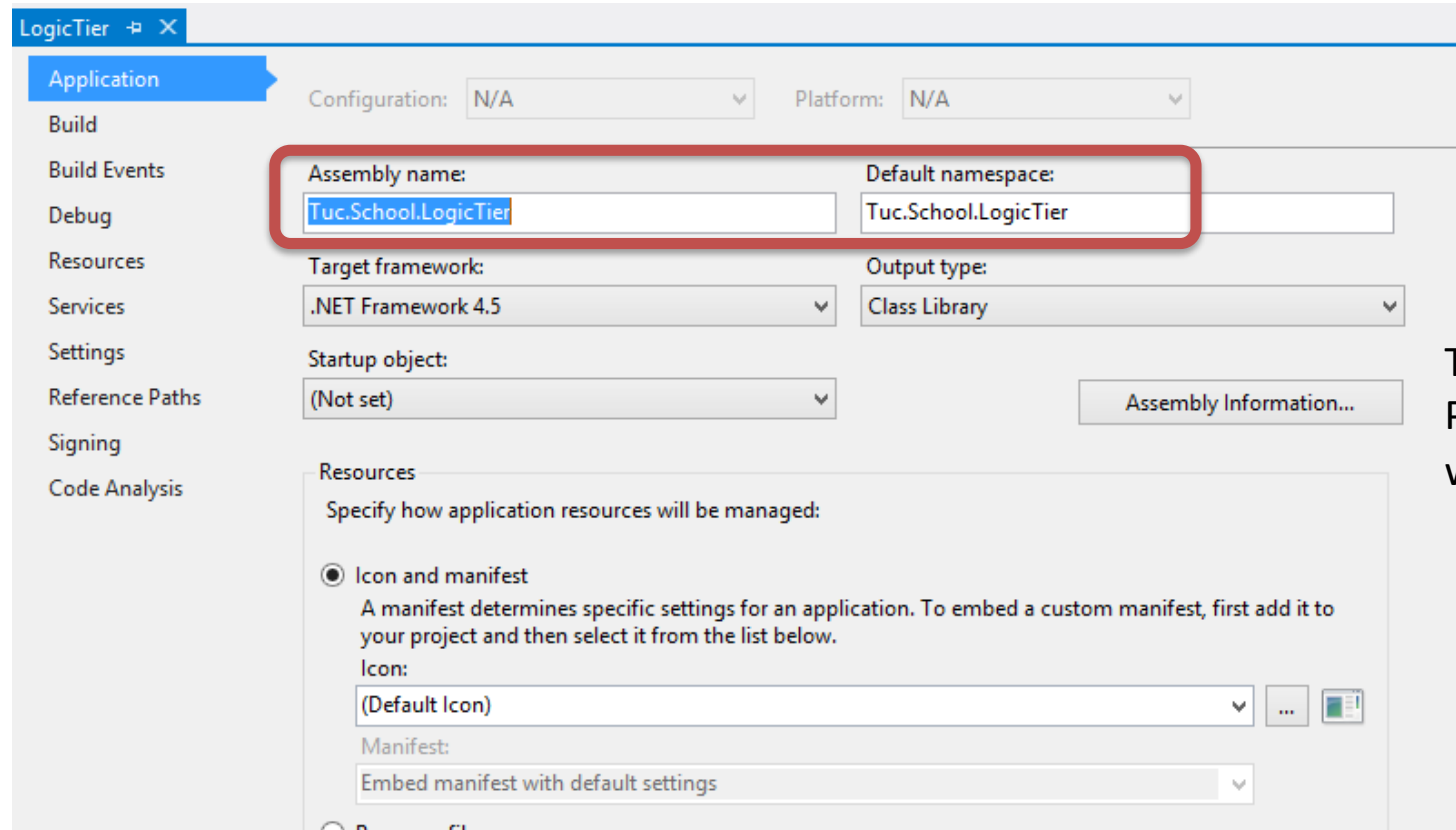
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            da.Fill(ds);

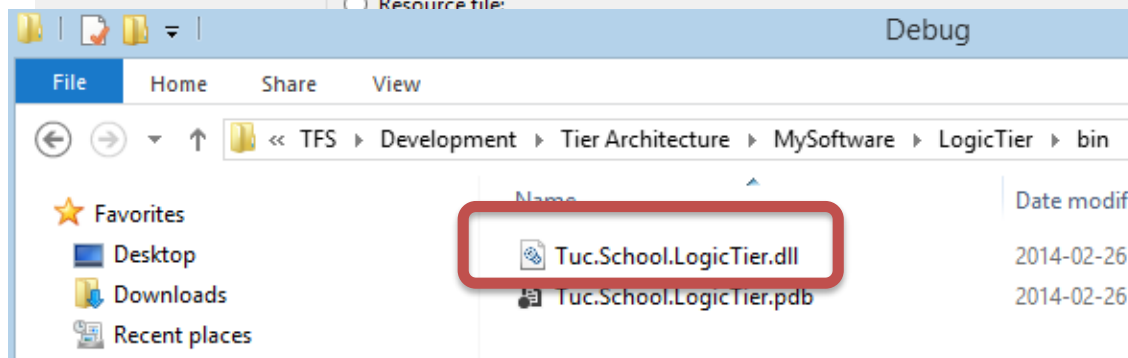
            return ds;
        }
    }
}
```

Create a proper name for the **Assembly** (.dll File)

Right-click on the Project in the Solution Explorer and select Properties



Then Build your Project (hopefully with no errors)



This will be the Assembly for your Logic Tier, that can be imported and used in other projects.
Create once – use it many times!!



You are finished with the Exercise



Presentation Layer

Web App: ASP.NET WebForms

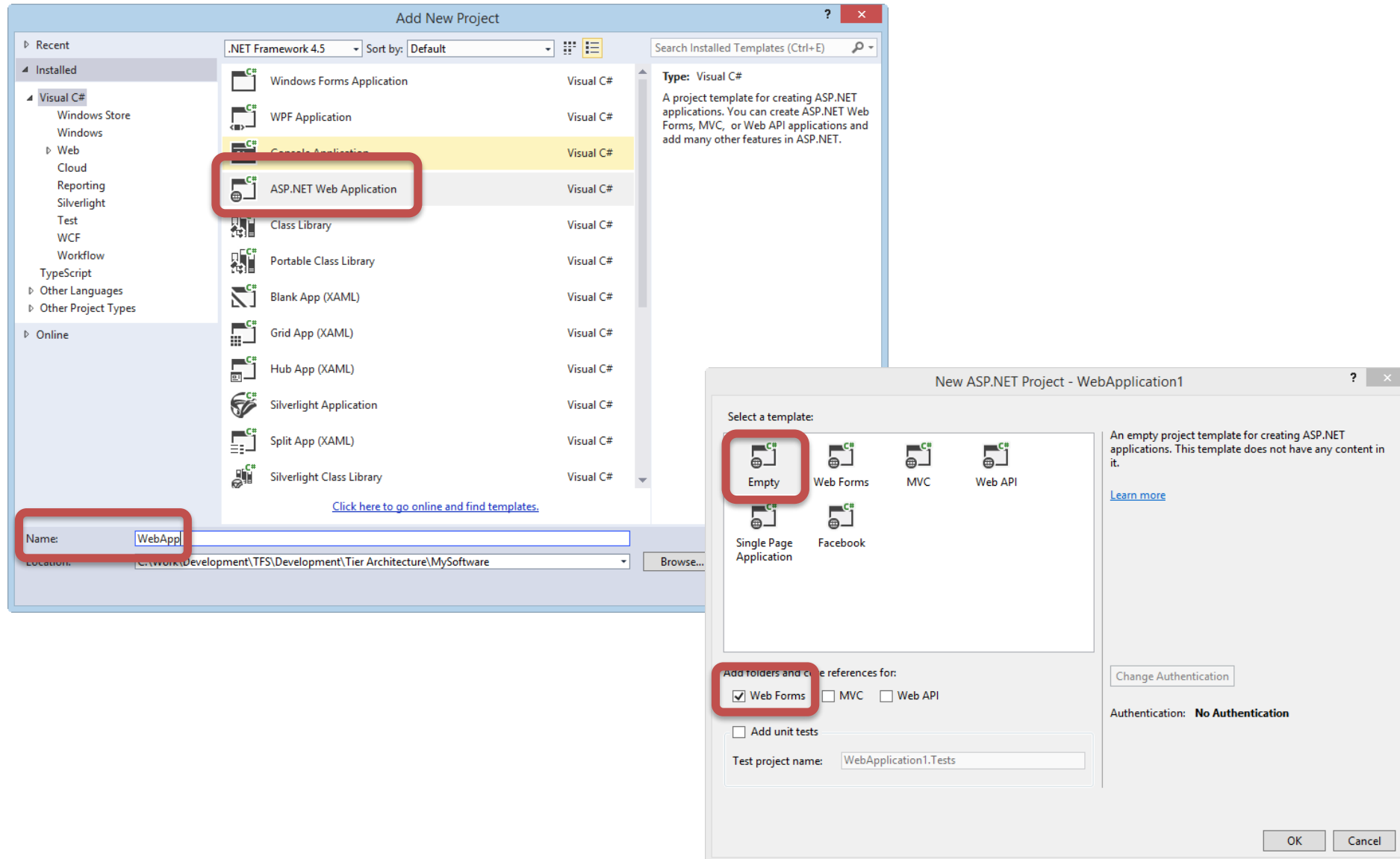


We will create a WebForm like this where the data comes from our Logic Tier

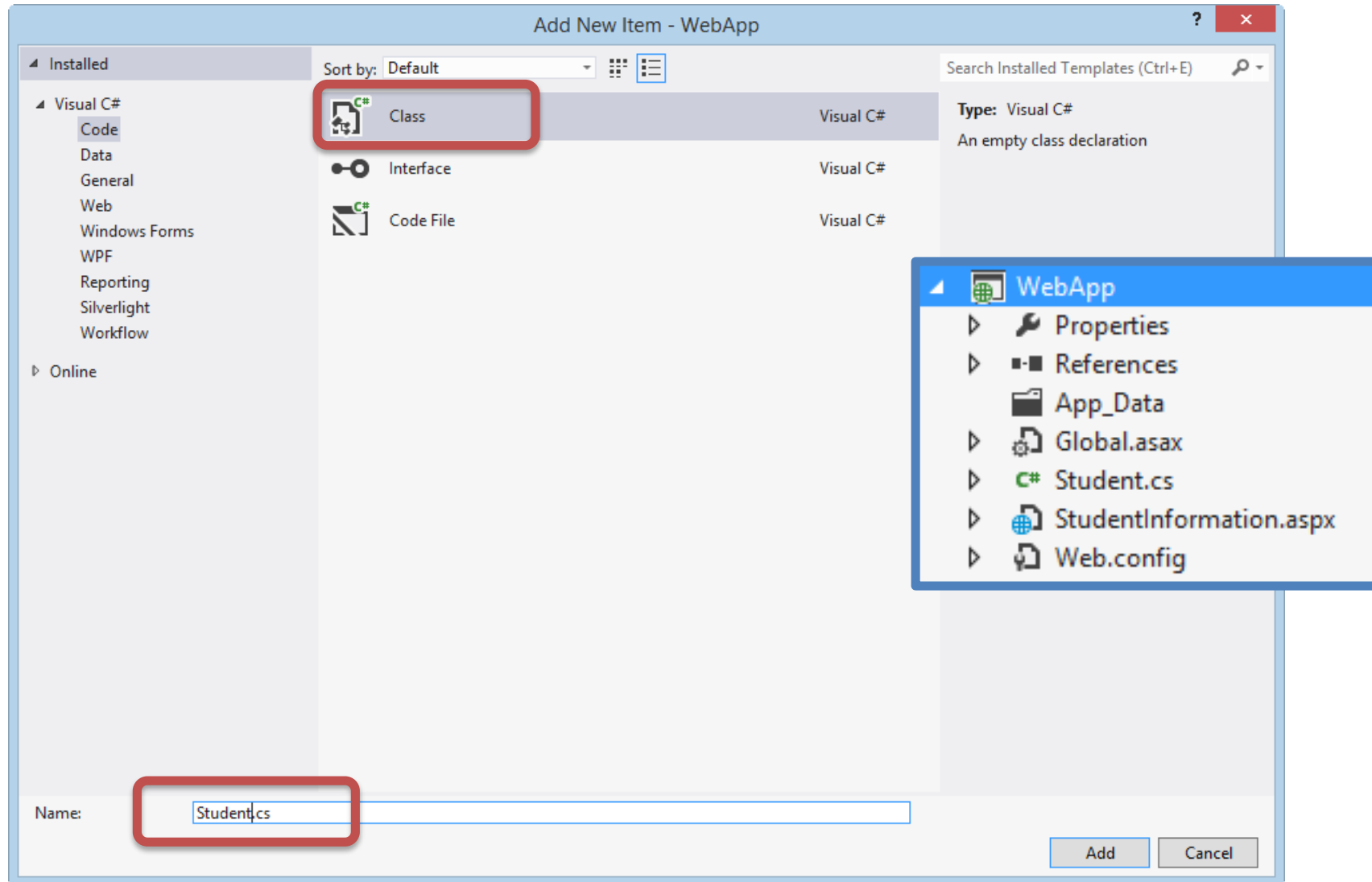
The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar displaying 'http://localhost:49443/'. The page title is 'Student Information'. The main content of the page is a table with the following data:

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Add Project for Presentation Tier (ASP.NET WebForm)



Add a New Class ("Student.cs")



Add Code ("Student.cs")

Note! This is our Logic Tier

The screenshot shows the Visual Studio IDE with a code editor and a Reference Manager dialog. The code editor displays the following code in `Student.cs`:

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Linq;
using System.Web;
using System.Data;
using Tuc.School.LogicTier;

namespace Tuc.School.WebApp
{
    public class Student
    {
        public DataSet GetStudent(
        {
            StudentData studentData
            return studentData.Get
        }
    }
}
```

The line `using Tuc.School.LogicTier;` is highlighted with a red box. A blue arrow points from the text "Note! This is our Logic Tier" to this line. Another blue arrow points from the text "Add a Reference to the Assembly in the Logic Tier" to the Reference Manager dialog.

The Reference Manager dialog is open, showing the following table:

Assemblies	Name	Path	Name:
Solution	LogicTier	C:\Work\Development\TFS	LogicTier

The "Solution" folder is highlighted with a red box. The "LogicTier" assembly is checked. The dialog also shows a search bar and buttons for "Browse...", "OK", and "Cancel".

Code for "Student.cs"

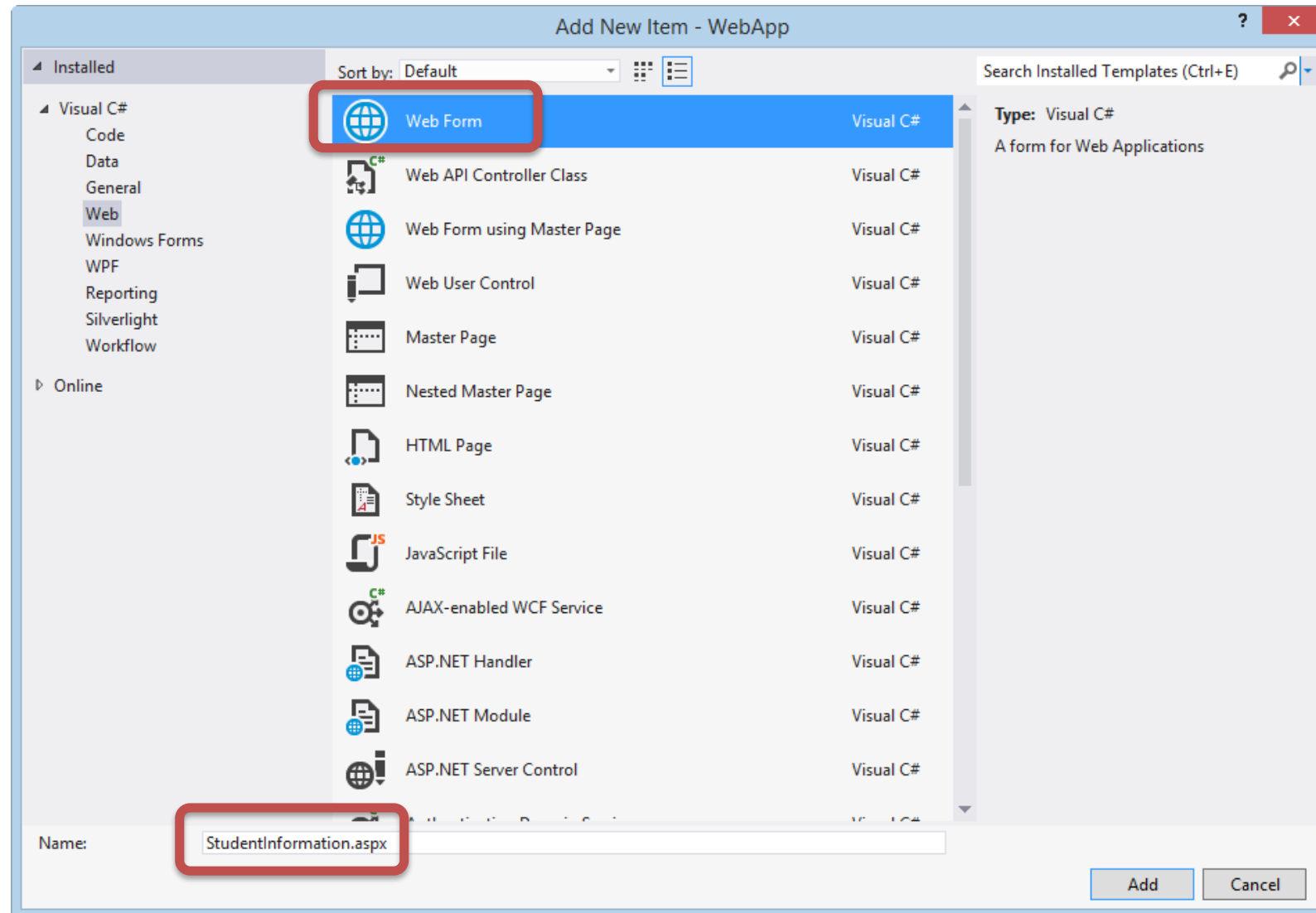
```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Linq;
using System.Web;

using System.Data; ← Since we are using the DataSet Class
using Tuc.School.LogicTier; ← Our Logic Tier

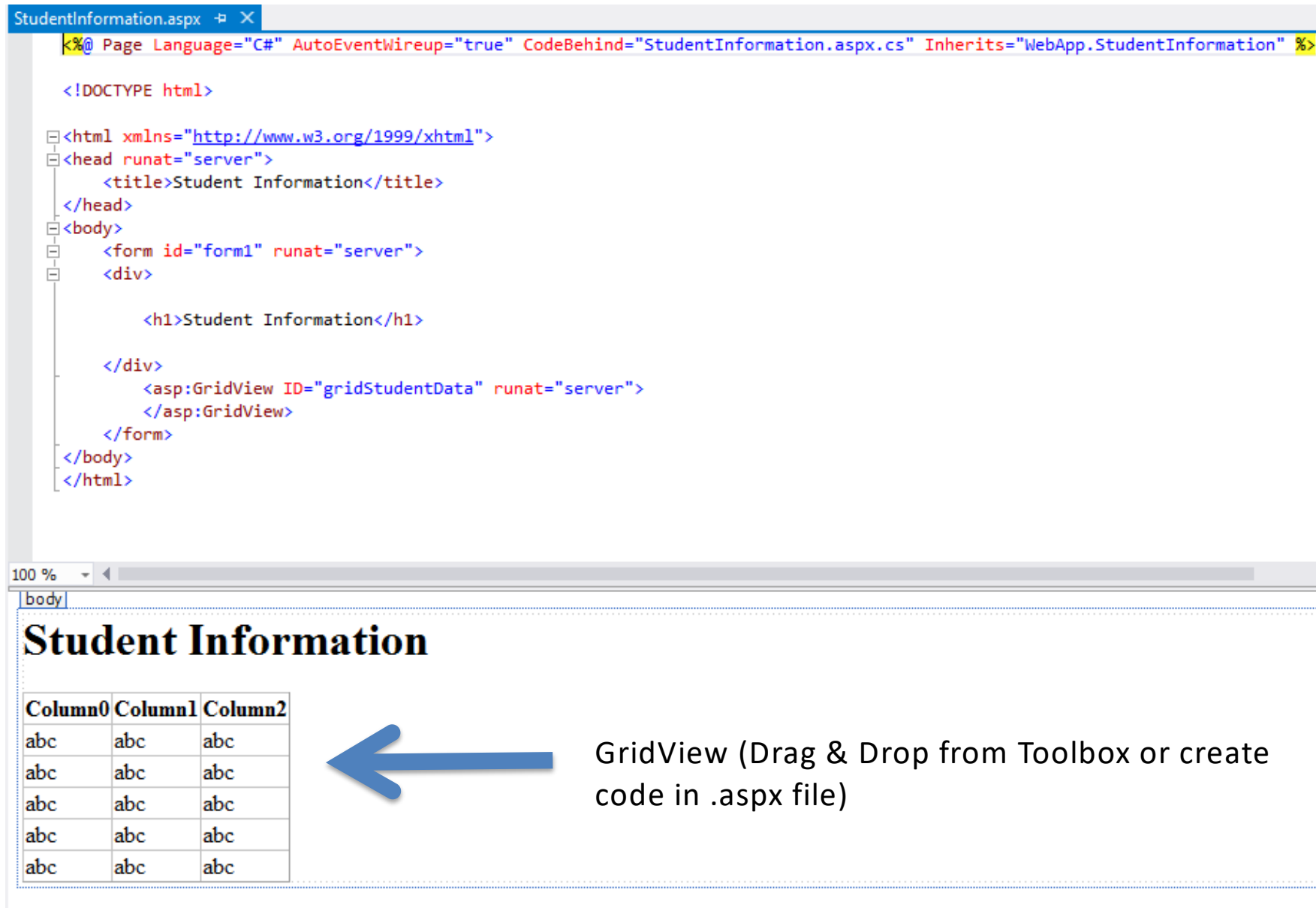
namespace Tuc.School.WebApp
{
    public class Student
    {
        public DataSet GetStudent(string connectionString)
        {
            StudentData studentData = new StudentData();
            return studentData.GetStudentDB(connectionString);
        }
    }
}
```

Get Dat from our Logic Tier

Add a New WebForm (StudentInformation.aspx)



Create WebForm Page ("StudentInformation.aspx")



```
<%@ Page Language="C#" AutoEventWireup="true" CodeBehind="StudentInformation.aspx.cs" Inherits="WebApp.StudentInformation" %>

<!DOCTYPE html>

<html xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml">
<head runat="server">
<title>Student Information</title>
</head>
<body>
<form id="form1" runat="server">
<div>

<h1>Student Information</h1>

</div>
<asp:GridView ID="gridStudentData" runat="server">
</asp:GridView>
</form>
</body>
</html>
```

body

Student Information

Column0	Column1	Column2
abc	abc	abc
abc	abc	abc
abc	abc	abc
abc	abc	abc
abc	abc	abc

← GridView (Drag & Drop from Toolbox or create code in .aspx file)

HTML /ASPX Code (“StudentInformation.aspx”)

```
<%@ Page Language="C#" AutoEventWireup="true" CodeBehind="StudentInformation.aspx.cs" Inherits="WebApp.StudentInformation" %>

<!DOCTYPE html>

<html xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml">
<head runat="server">
    <title>Student Information</title>
</head>
<body>
    <form id="form1" runat="server">
        <div>


            <h1>Student Information</h1>

        </div>
        <asp:GridView ID="gridStudentData" runat="server">
        </asp:GridView>
    </form>
</body>
</html>
```

Code behind for the Web Form (“StudentInformation.aspx.cs”)

```
using System.Web.Configuration; } Note!  
using Tuc.School.WebApp;  
  
namespace WebApp  
{  
    public partial class StudentInformation : System.Web.UI.Page  
    {  
        private string connectionString =  
            WebConfigurationManager.ConnectionStrings["SCHOOLConnectionString"].ConnectionString;  
  
        protected void Page_Load(object sender, EventArgs e)  
        {  
            if (!IsPostBack)  
            {  
                FillStudentGrid();  
            }  
        }  
  
        private void FillStudentGrid()  
        {  
            DataSet ds = new DataSet();  
  
            Student studentList = new Student();  
  
            ds = studentList.GetStudent(connectionString);  
  
            gridStudentData.DataSource = ds;  
  
            gridStudentData.DataBind();  
        }  
    }  
}
```

Web.Config



Store the “ConnectionString” for your Database in “Web.Config”

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<!--
  For more information on how to configure your ASP.NET application, please visit
  http://go.microsoft.com/fwlink/?LinkId=169433
-->

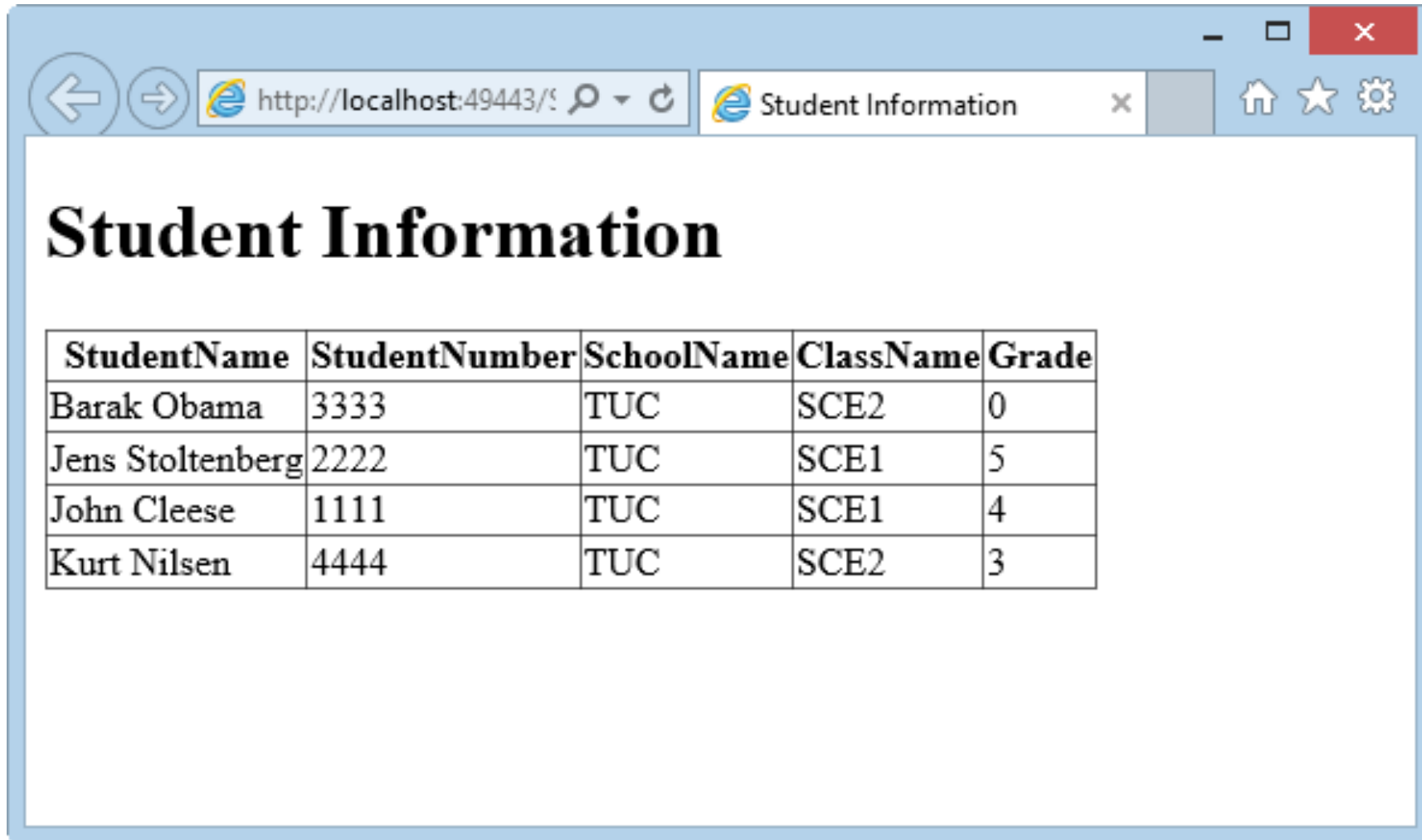
<configuration>

  <connectionStrings>
    <add name="SCHOOLConnectionString" connectionString="Data Source=macwin8;Initial
Catalog=SCHOOL;Persist Security Info=True;User ID=sa;Password=xxxxxx"
      providerName="System.Data.SqlClient" />
  </connectionStrings>

  <system.web>
    <compilation debug="true" targetFramework="4.5" />
    <httpRuntime targetFramework="4.5" />
  </system.web>
</configuration>
```

Then you can easily switch Database without changing the Code!!

Test your Web App



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Note! We have used a “View” in order to get data from several tables

Additional Exercise:

Student Information

StudentName	StudentNumber	SchoolName	ClassName	Grade
Barak Obama	3333	TUC	SCE2	0
Jens Stoltenberg	2222	TUC	SCE1	5
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Add Student Data

Add Student Data

Student Name:

Student Number:

etc.

Save Cancel

Update GridView with New Data from Database

Goto New WebForm in order to Add another Student



You are finished with the Exercise



Presentation Layer Desktop App: WinForms



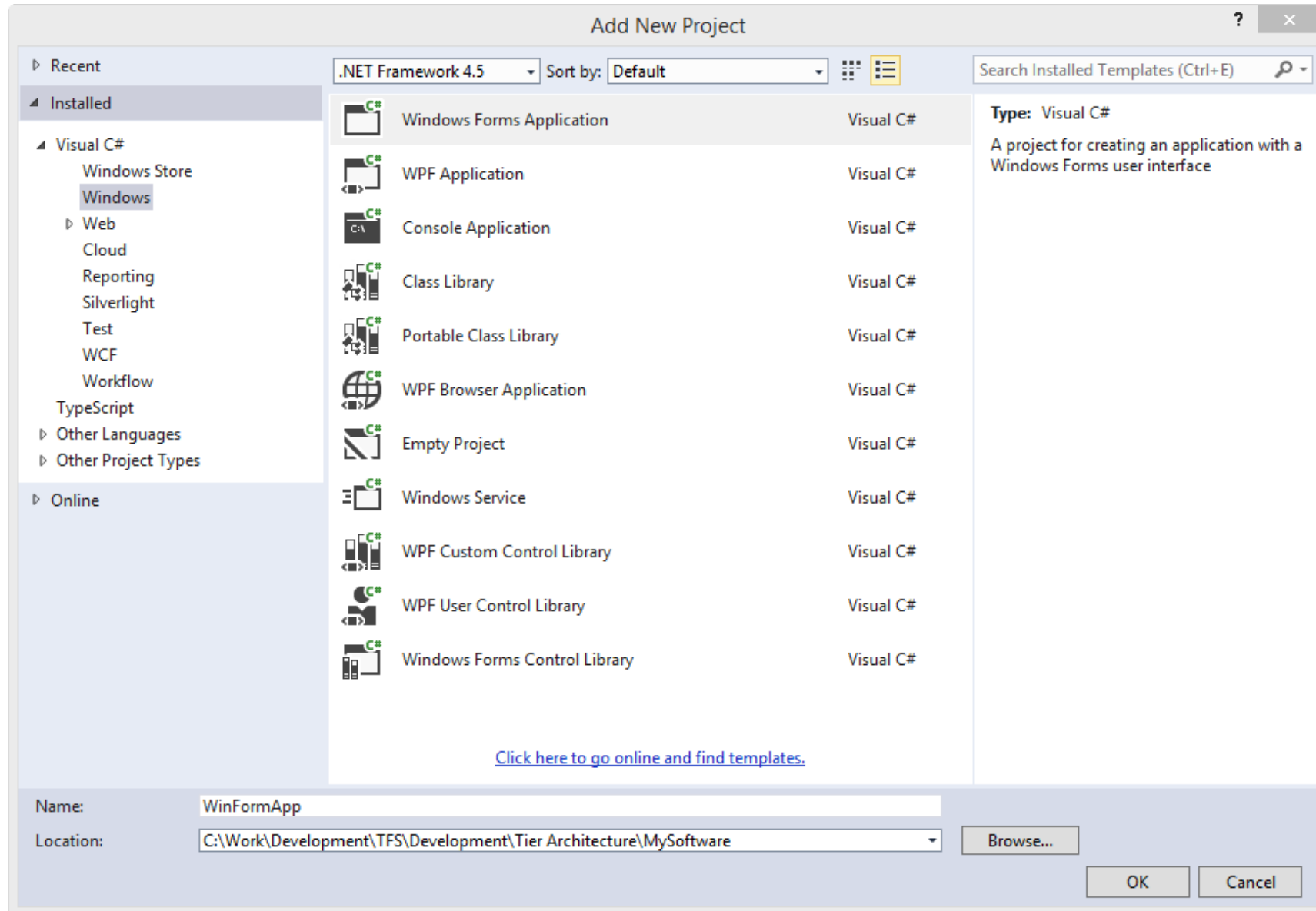
Part A: Without Web Services (we assume the App will be used only in the local LAN (or local on the same computer where the database is located) and that we have direct access to the Database)

The screenshot shows a standard Windows Forms window with a title bar containing the text 'Form1' and standard minimize, maximize, and close buttons. The main content area of the window is light gray and contains a label 'Student Information' at the top left. Below the label is a large, empty gray rectangular area with a dotted border and small square handles at the corners and midpoints, indicating it is a DataGridView control in design mode.

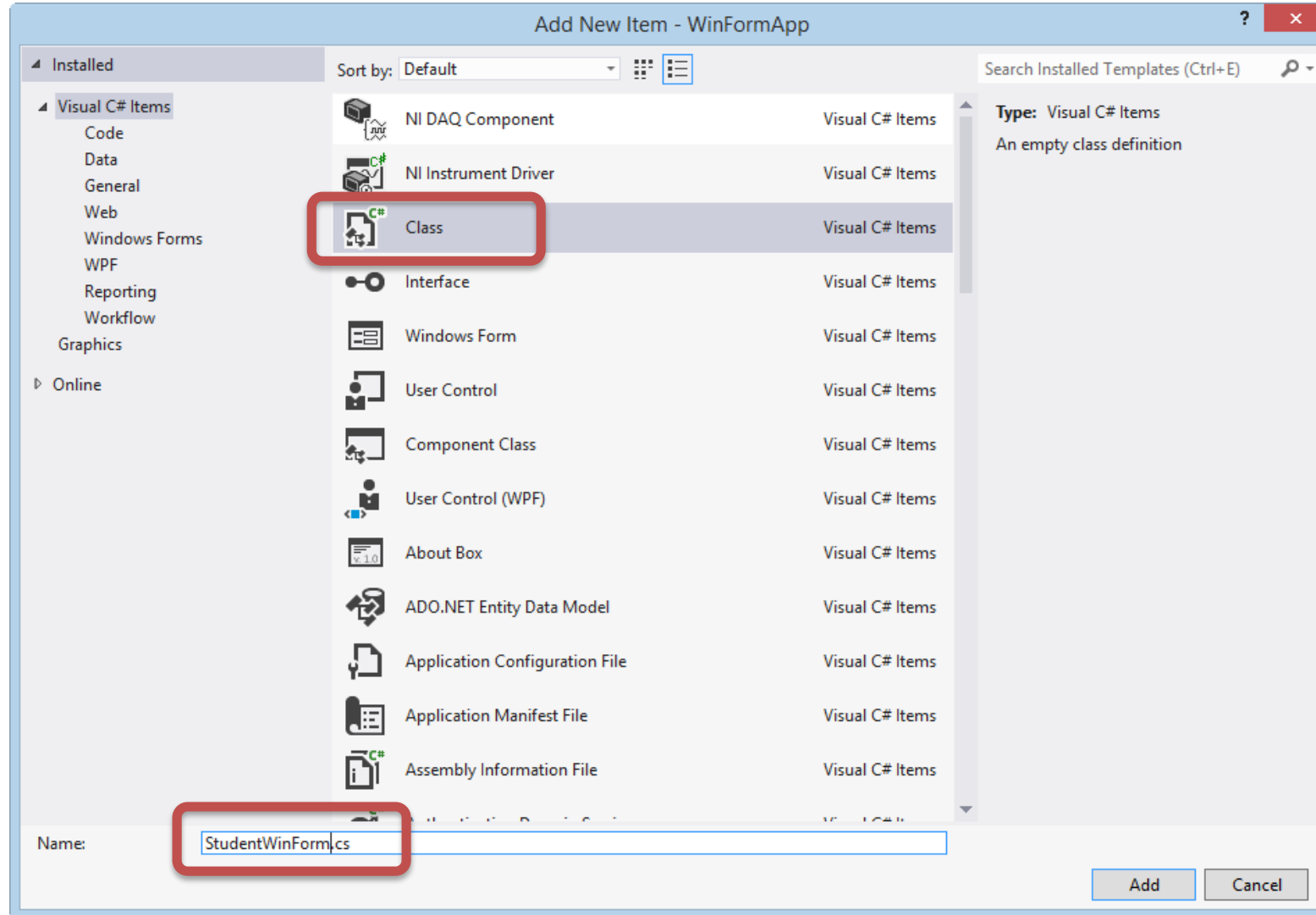
Label

DataGridView

Add a WinForm Project



Add a New Class (“StudentWinForm.cs”)



Add Code in Class

```
StudentWinForm.cs [X]
Tuc.School.WinFormApp.StudentWinForm

using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;
using System.Threading.Tasks;

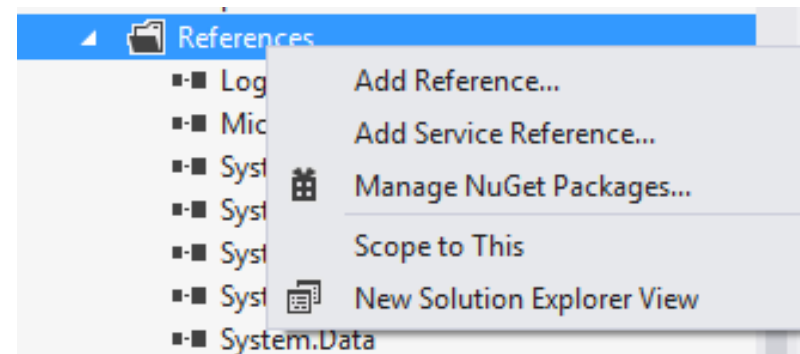
using System.Data;

using Tuc.School.LogicTier;

namespace Tuc.School.WinFormApp
{
    class StudentWinForm
    {
        public DataSet GetStudent(string connectionString)
        {
            StudentData studentData = new StudentData();

            return studentData.GetStudentDB(connectionString);
        }
    }
}
```

Add a Reference to the Assembly in the Logic Tier



Code for Class “StudentWinForm.cs”

```
using System.Data;
using Tuc.School.LogicTier;
namespace Tuc.School.WinFormsApp
{
    class StudentWinForm
    {
        public DataSet GetStudent(string connectionString)
        {
            StudentData studentData = new StudentData();
            return studentData.GetStudentDB(connectionString);
        }
    }
}
```

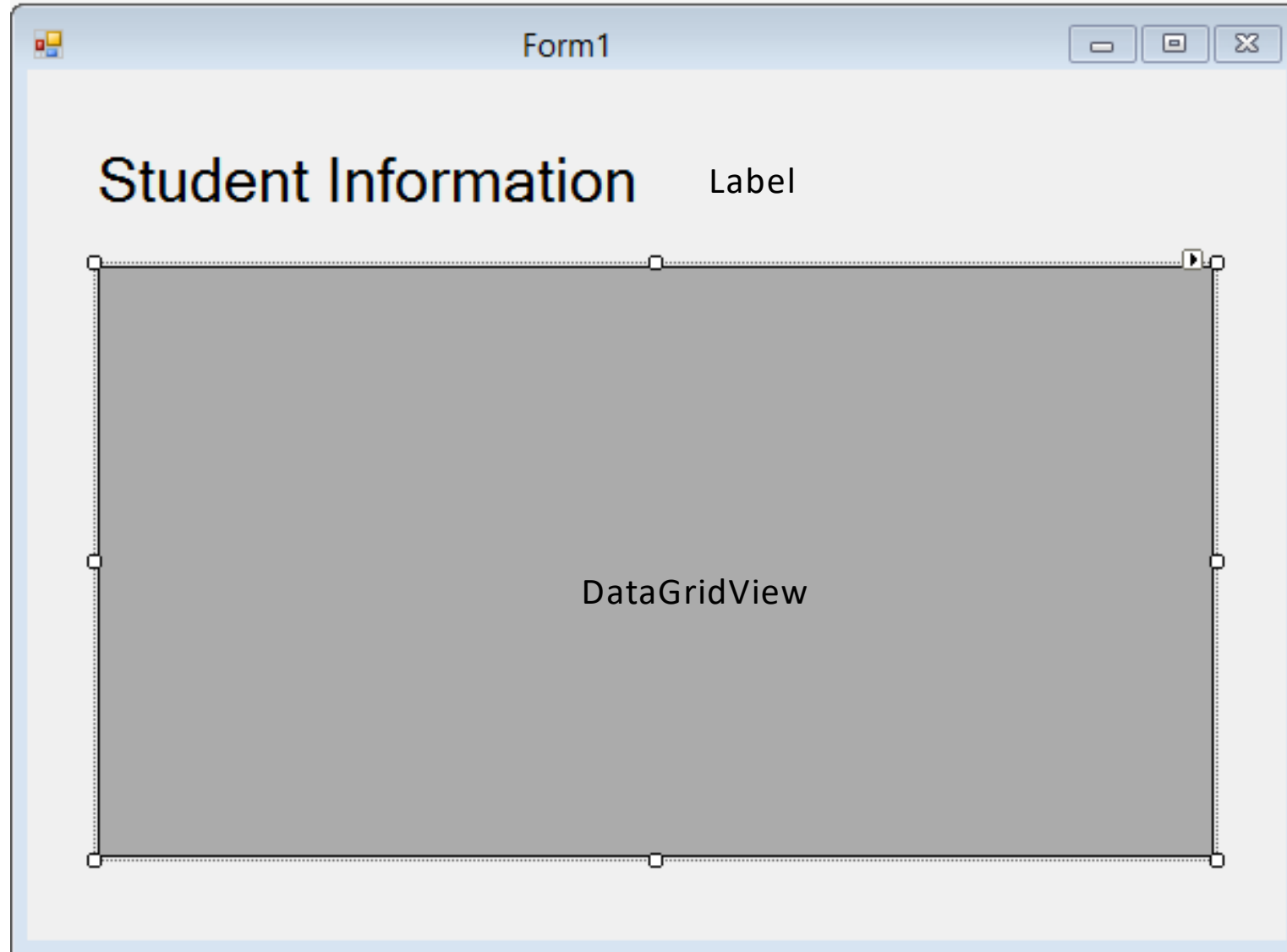
← Since we are using the DataSet Class

← Reference to our Logic Tier



Our Database Method in our Logic Tier

Create Form



Create Form Code

```
Form1.cs  X Form1.cs [Design]
WinFormApp.Form1  connectionString

using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.ComponentModel;
using System.Data;
using System.Drawing;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;
using System.Threading.Tasks;
using System.Windows.Forms;

using System.Configuration;
using Tuc.School.WinFormApp;

namespace WinFormApp
{
    public partial class Form1 : Form
    {
        private string connectionString = ConfigurationManager.ConnectionStrings["SCHOOLConnectionString"].ConnectionString;

        public Form1()
        {
            InitializeComponent();
        }

        private void Form1_Load(object sender, EventArgs e)
        {
            FillStudentGrid();
        }

        private void FillStudentGrid()
        {
            DataSet ds = new DataSet();

            StudentWinForm studentList = new StudentWinForm();

            ds = studentList.GetStudent(connectionString);

            dataGridViewStudentInformation.DataSource = ds.Tables[0];
        }
    }
}
```

WinForm Code

```
using System.Configuration;  
using Tuc.School.WinFormApp;
```

← Note!

```
namespace WinFormApp  
{
```

```
    public partial class Form1 : Form  
    {
```

```
        private string connectionString =  
            ConfigurationManager.ConnectionStrings["SCHOOLConnectionString"].ConnectionString;
```

← ConnectionString is stored in App.config

```
    public Form1()  
    {
```

```
        InitializeComponent();  
    }
```

```
    private void Form1_Load(object sender, EventArgs e)  
    {
```

```
        FillStudentGrid();  
    }
```

```
    private void FillStudentGrid()  
    {
```

```
        DataSet ds = new DataSet();
```

```
        StudentWinForm studentList = new StudentWinForm();
```

```
        ds = studentList.GetStudent(connectionString);
```

```
        dataGridViewStudentInformation.DataSource = ds.Tables[0];
```

```
    }  
}
```

Note! Add System.Configuration Reference

The screenshot illustrates the steps to add a reference to the System.Configuration assembly in a Visual Studio project. The interface is divided into several key areas:

- Code Editor (Left):** Shows the `Form1.cs` file with the following code:

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.ComponentModel;
using System.Data;
using System.Drawing;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;
using System.Windows.Forms;
using System.Configuration;
namespace ConfigurationManagerImport
{
    public partial class Form1 : Form
    {
        public Form1()
        {
            InitializeComponent();
        }
        string conStr = ConfigurationManager.ConnectionStrings["connectionString"].ConnectionString;
    }
}
```

The line `using System.Configuration;` is highlighted with a red box and labeled with a circled '3'.
- Add Reference Dialog (Center):** The dialog is open to the ".NET" tab, filtered to ".NET Framework 4 Client Profile". The list of assemblies includes:
 - System.AddIn.Contract
 - System.AddIn
 - System.ComponentModel.Composition
 - System.ComponentModel.DataAnnotations
 - System.Configuration** (highlighted with a red box and labeled with a circled '2')
 - System.Configuration.Install
 - System.Core
 - System.Data.DataSetExtensions
 - System.Data
 - System.Data.Entity
- Solution Explorer (Right):** Shows the project structure for "ConfigurationManagerImport". The "References" folder is expanded, and the "Add Reference..." option is highlighted with a red box and labeled with a circled '1'.
- Code Editor (Bottom):** A tooltip for the `ConfigurationManager` class is visible, showing the text: `class System.Configuration.ConfigurationManager` and `Provides access to configuration files for client applications. This class cannot be inherited.` This tooltip is highlighted with a red box and labeled with a circled '4'.

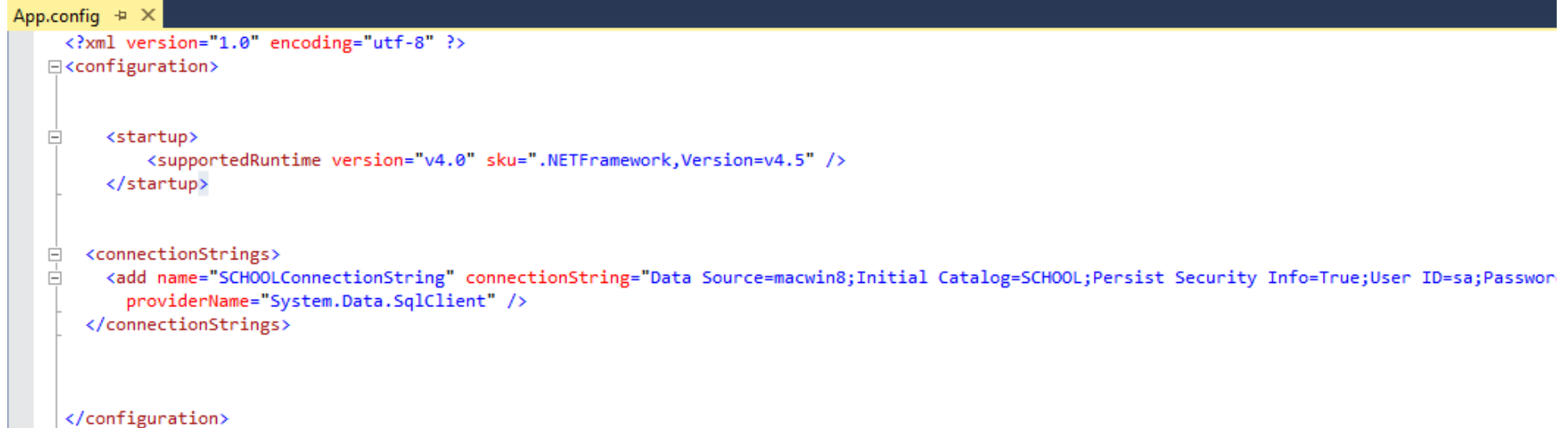
Create DB ConnectionString in App.config

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8" ?>
<configuration>

  <startup>
    <supportedRuntime version="v4.0" sku=".NETFramework,Version=v4.5" />
  </startup>

  <connectionStrings>
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Info=True;User ID=sa;Password=xxxxxx"
      providerName="System.Data.SqlClient" />
  </connectionStrings>

</configuration>
```



The screenshot shows a code editor window titled "App.config" with a dark blue header bar. The editor displays the same XML code as shown in the previous block, with a tree view on the left side of the code area. The tree view shows the following structure:

- <configuration>
 - <startup>
 - <supportedRuntime version="v4.0" sku=".NETFramework,Version=v4.5" />
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  </connectionStrings>
</configuration>
```

Test it

Form1

Student Information

	StudentName	StudentNumber	SchoolName	ClassName	Grade
	Barak Obama	3333	TUC	SCE2	0
	Jens Stoltenberg	2222	TUC	SCE1	5
	John Cleese	1111	TUC	SCE1	4
	Kurt Nilsen	4444	TUC	SCE2	3
▶*					

It works!!!



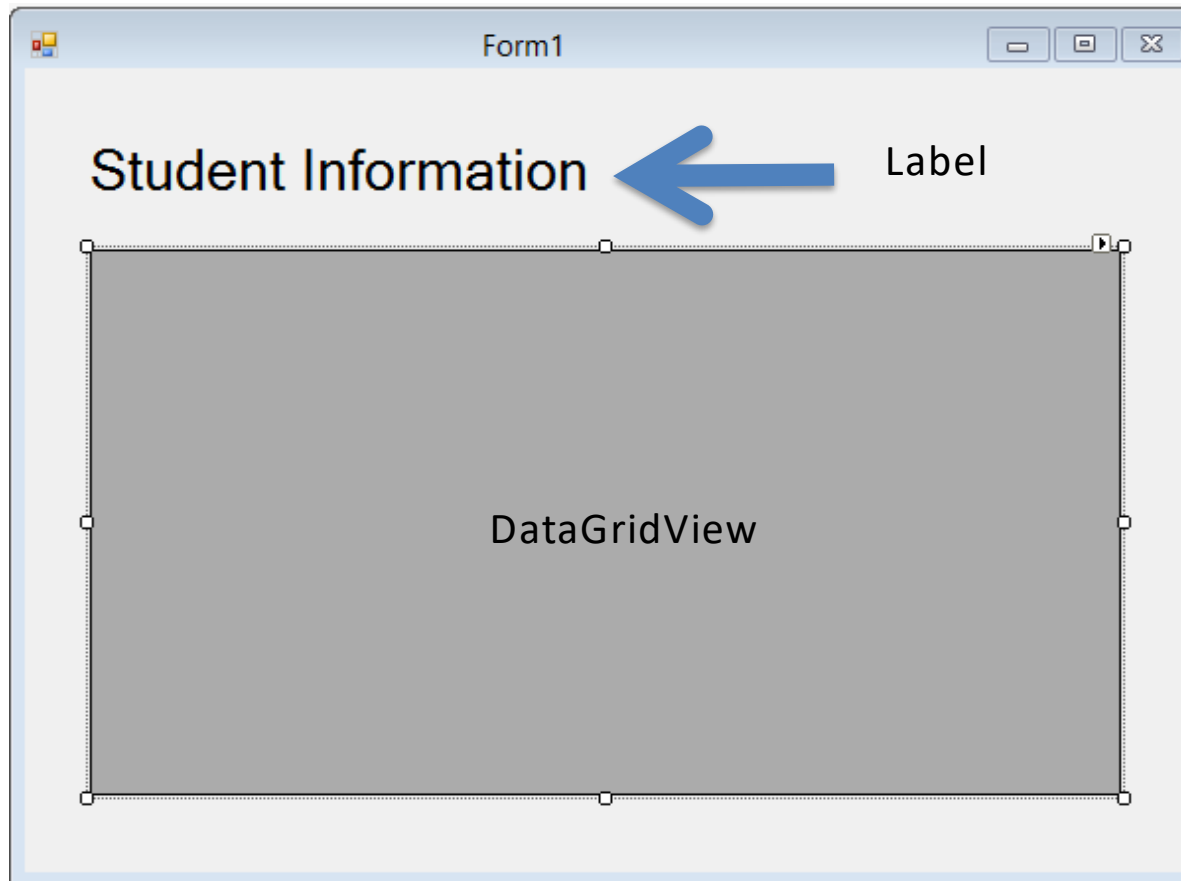
You are finished with the Exercise



Presentation Layer Desktop App: WinForms



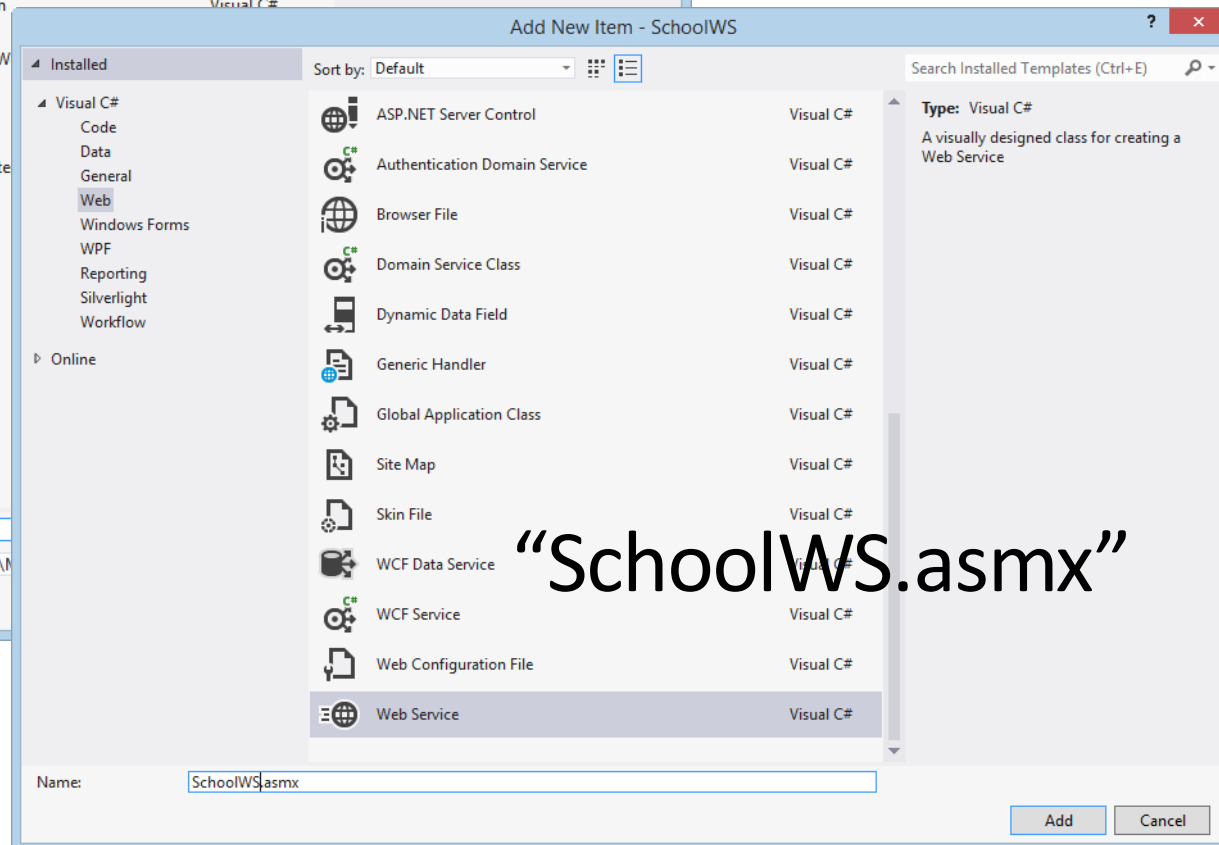
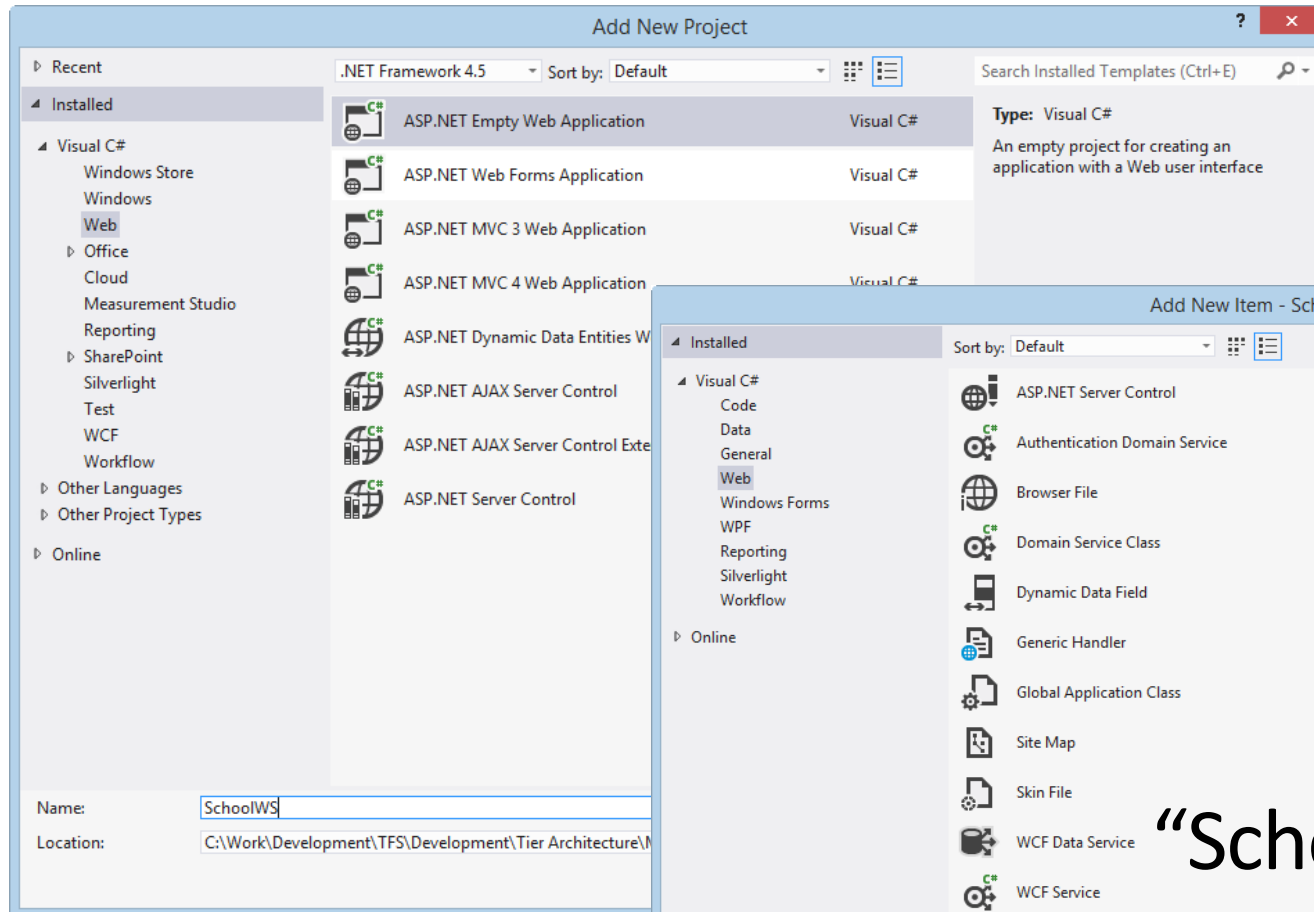
Part B: Using **Web Services** (we assume the The App should be used on Internet outside the Firewall)



Step 1: Create Web Service

“SchoolWS”

Create an ASP.NET Project:



“SchoolWS.asmx”

Add Web Service:


```
using System;  
using System.Collections.Generic;  
using System.Linq;  
using System.Web;  
using System.Web.Services;
```

```
using System.Data;  
using System.Web.Configuration;  
using Tuc.School.LogicTier;
```

```
namespace SchoolWS
```

```
{  
    /// <summary>  
    /// Summary description for SchoolWS  
    /// </summary>  
    [WebService(Namespace = "http://tempuri.org/")]  
    [WebServiceBinding(ConformsTo = WsiProfiles.BasicProfile1_1)]  
    [System.ComponentModel.ToolboxItem(false)]  
    // To allow this Web Service to be called from script, using ASP.NET AJAX, uncomment the following line.  
    // [System.Web.Script.Services.ScriptService]  
    public class SchoolWS : System.Web.Services.WebService
```

```
{  
    private string connectionString = WebConfigurationManager.ConnectionStrings["SCHOOLConnectionString"].ConnectionString;
```

```
    [WebMethod]  
    public string HelloWorld()  
    {  
        return "Hello World";  
    }
```

```
    [WebMethod]  
    public DataSet GetStudent()  
    {  
        StudentData studentData = new StudentData();  
        return studentData.GetStudentDB(connectionString);  
    }
```

```
}
```

Web Service Code

Database ConnectionString
is located in Web.config

Web Service Method

Database ConnectionString is located in **Web.config**

```
Web.config  SchoolWS.aspx.cs  StudentInformation2
<?xml version="1.0"?>
<!--
  For more information on how to configure your ASP.NET application, please visit
  http://go.microsoft.com/fwlink/?LinkId=169433
-->
<configuration>
  <system.web>
    <compilation debug="true" targetFramework="4.5" />
    <httpRuntime targetFramework="4.5" />
  </system.web>

  <connectionStrings>
    <add name="SCHOOLConnectionString" connectionString="Data Source=macwin8;Initial Catalog=SCHOOL;Persist Security Info=True;User ID=sa;Password=
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  </connectionStrings>

</configuration>
```

Test Web Service

http://localhost:49564/S SchoolWS Web Service

SchoolWS

The following operations are supported. For a formal definition, please review the [Service Description](#).

- [GetStudent](#)
- [HelloWorld](#)

Click to Test the Web Service Method we created

This web service is using <http://tempuri.org/> as its default namespace.

Recommendation: Change the default namespace before the XML Web service is made public.

Each XML Web service needs a unique namespace in order for client applications to distinguish it from other services on the Web. <http://tempuri.org/> is available for XML Web services that are under development, but published XML Web services should use a more permanent namespace.

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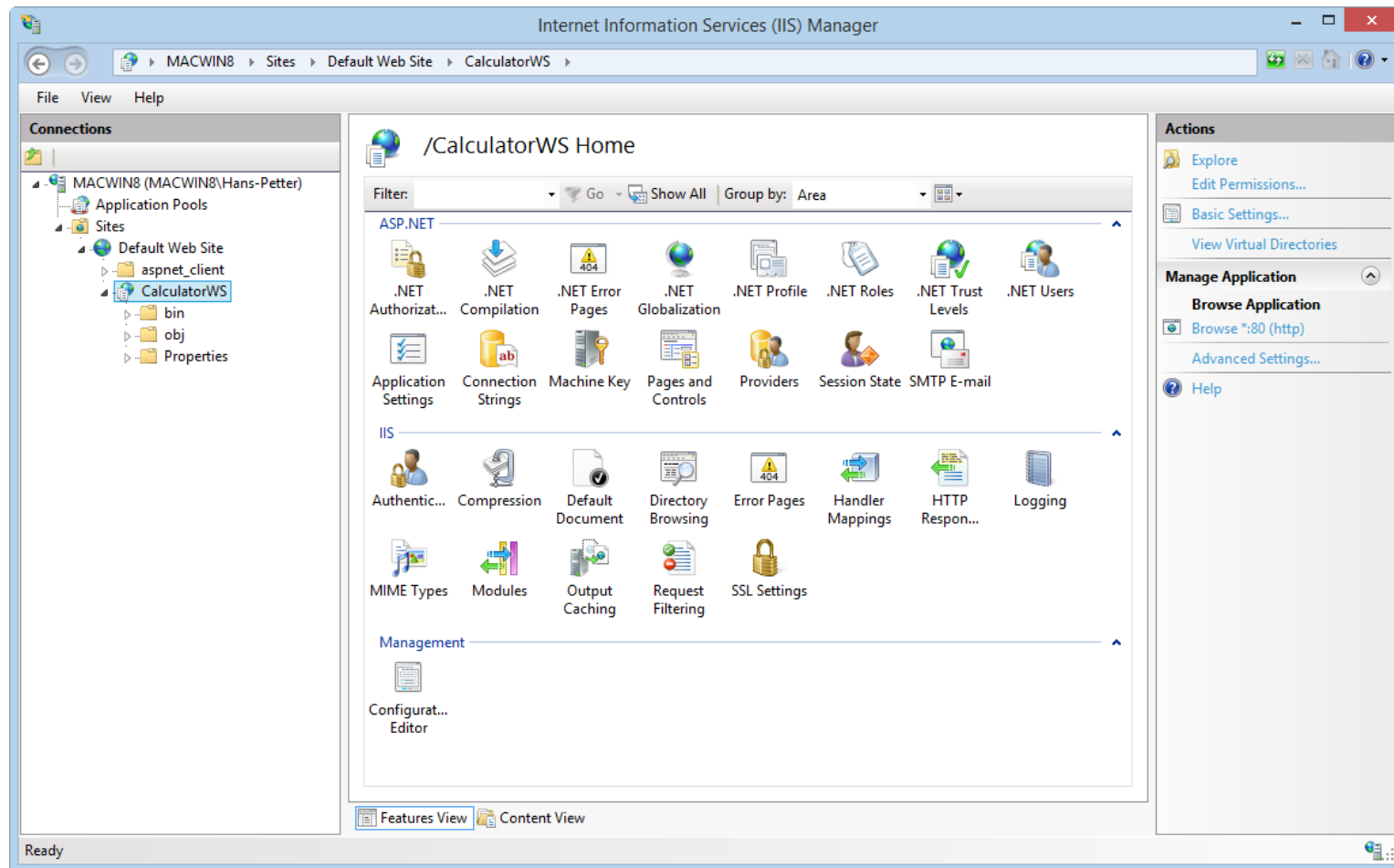
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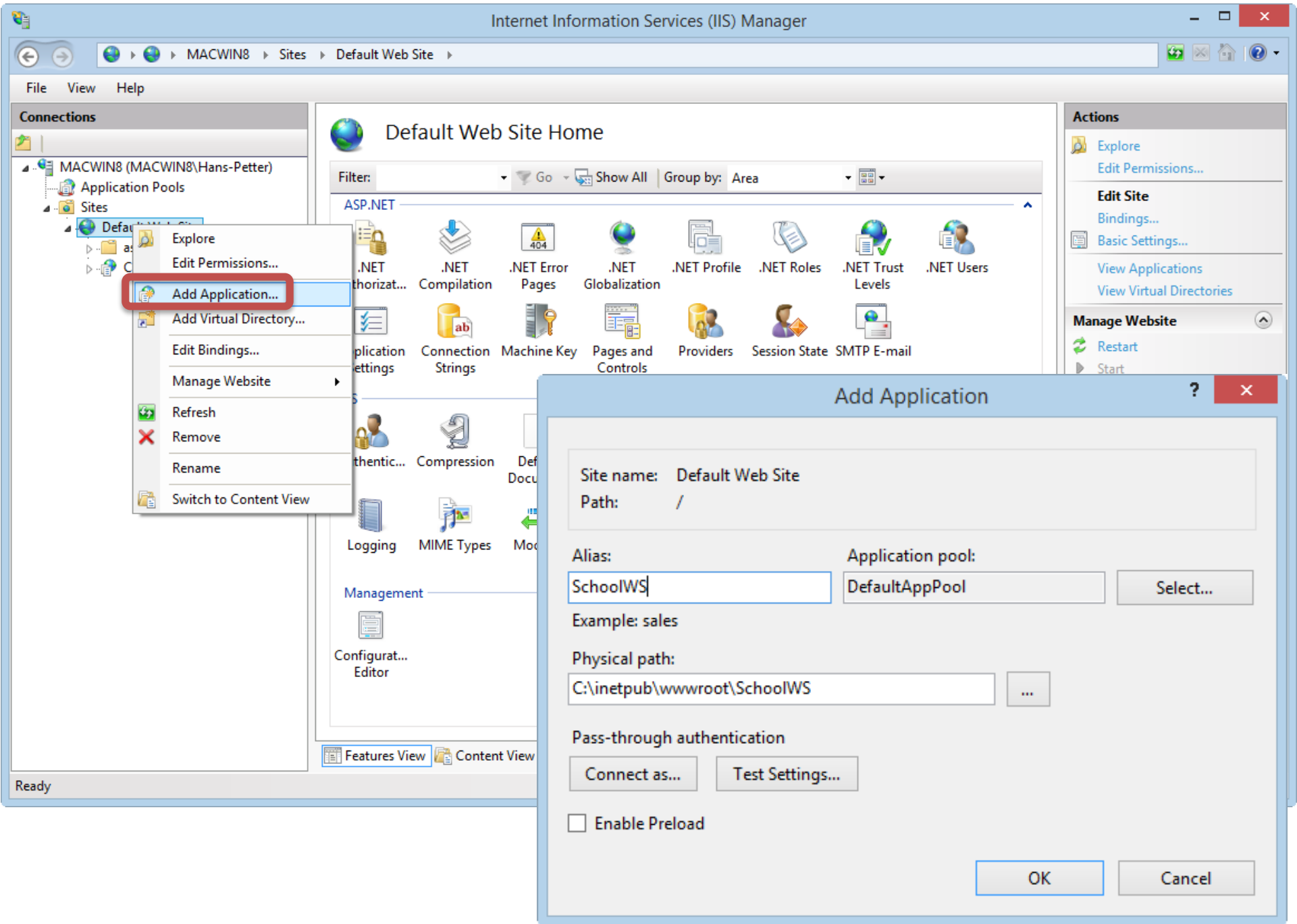
```
C#  
[WebService(Namespace="http://microsoft.com/webservices/")]  
public class MyWebService {  
    // implementation  
}
```

It Works!!

Deploy/Publish Web Service to IIS

Copy Web Service Files (Project) to default IIS Directory: `C:\inetpub\wwwroot`



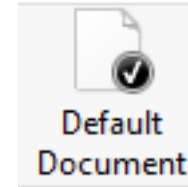




Default Document

Use this feature to specify the default file(s) to return when a cli documents in order of priority.

Name	Entry Type
SchoolWS.asmx	Local
Default.htm	Inherited
Default.asp	Inherited
index.htm	Inherited
index.html	Inherited
iisstart.htm	Inherited
default.aspx	Inherited



Test if WS working:

<http://localhost/SchoolWS>

SchoolWS

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Visual Basic

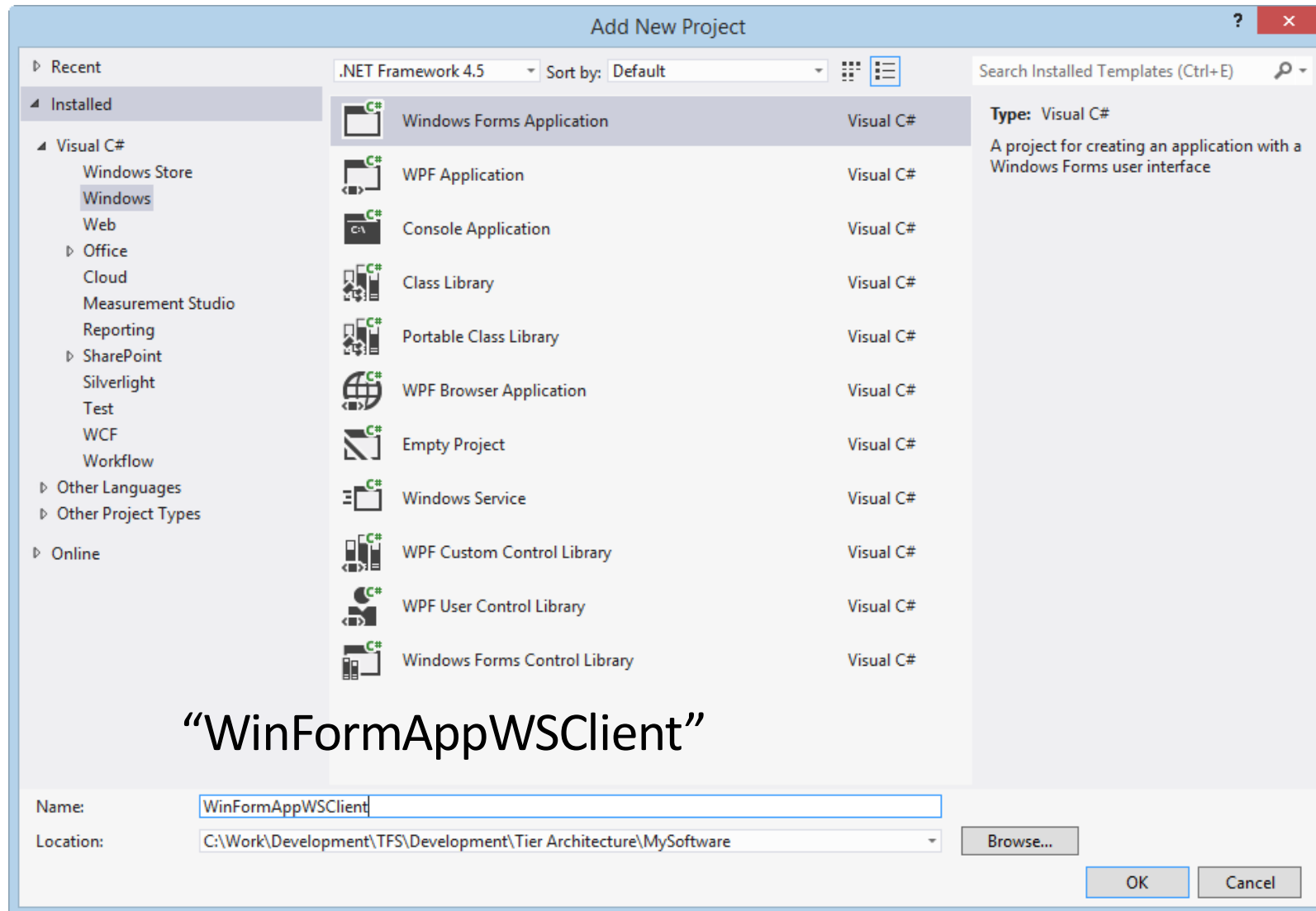
```
<WebService(Namespace="http://microsoft.com/webservices/")> Public Class MyWebService
    ' implementation
End Class
```

C++

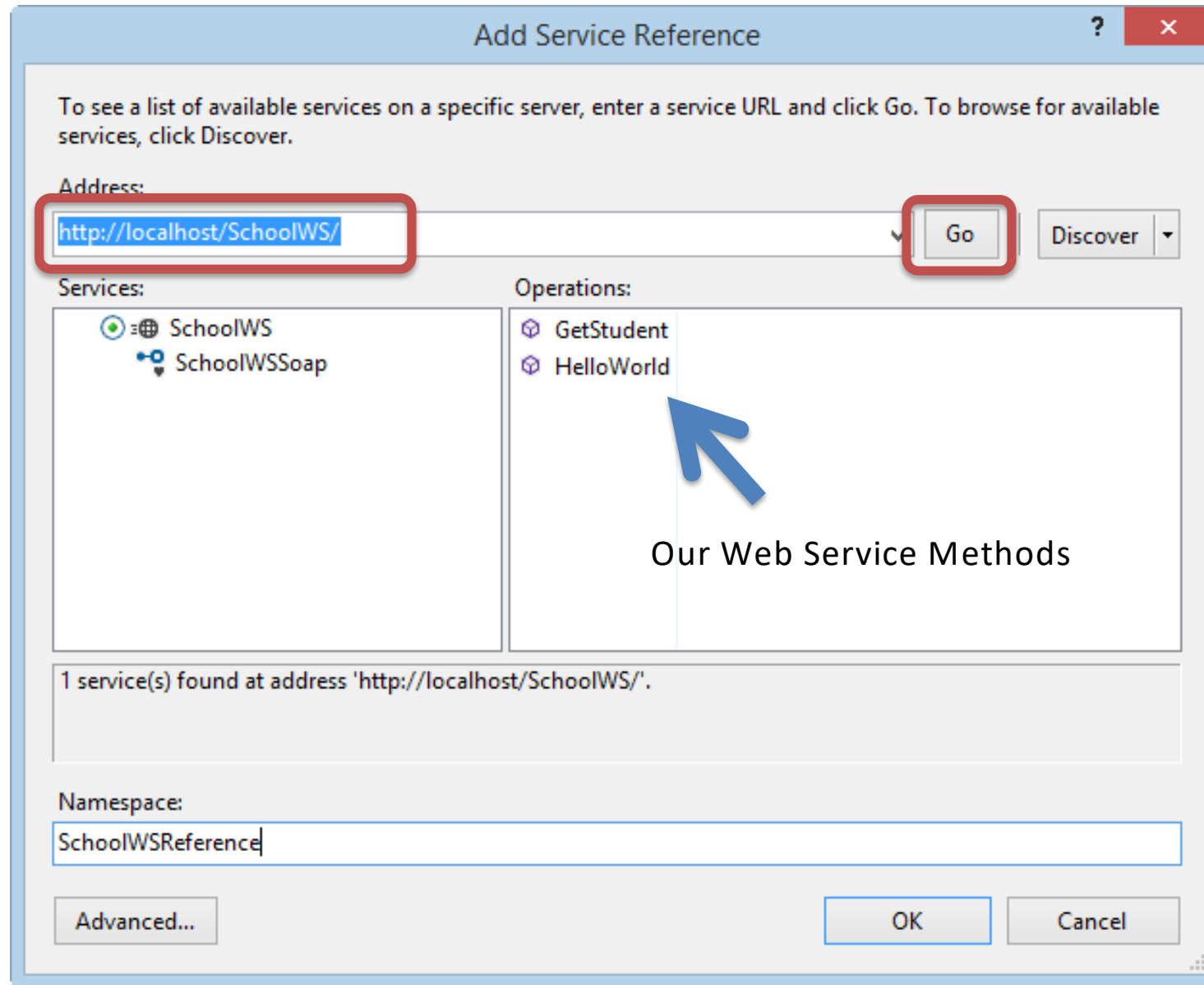
```
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```

Step 2: Use Web Service in WinForm

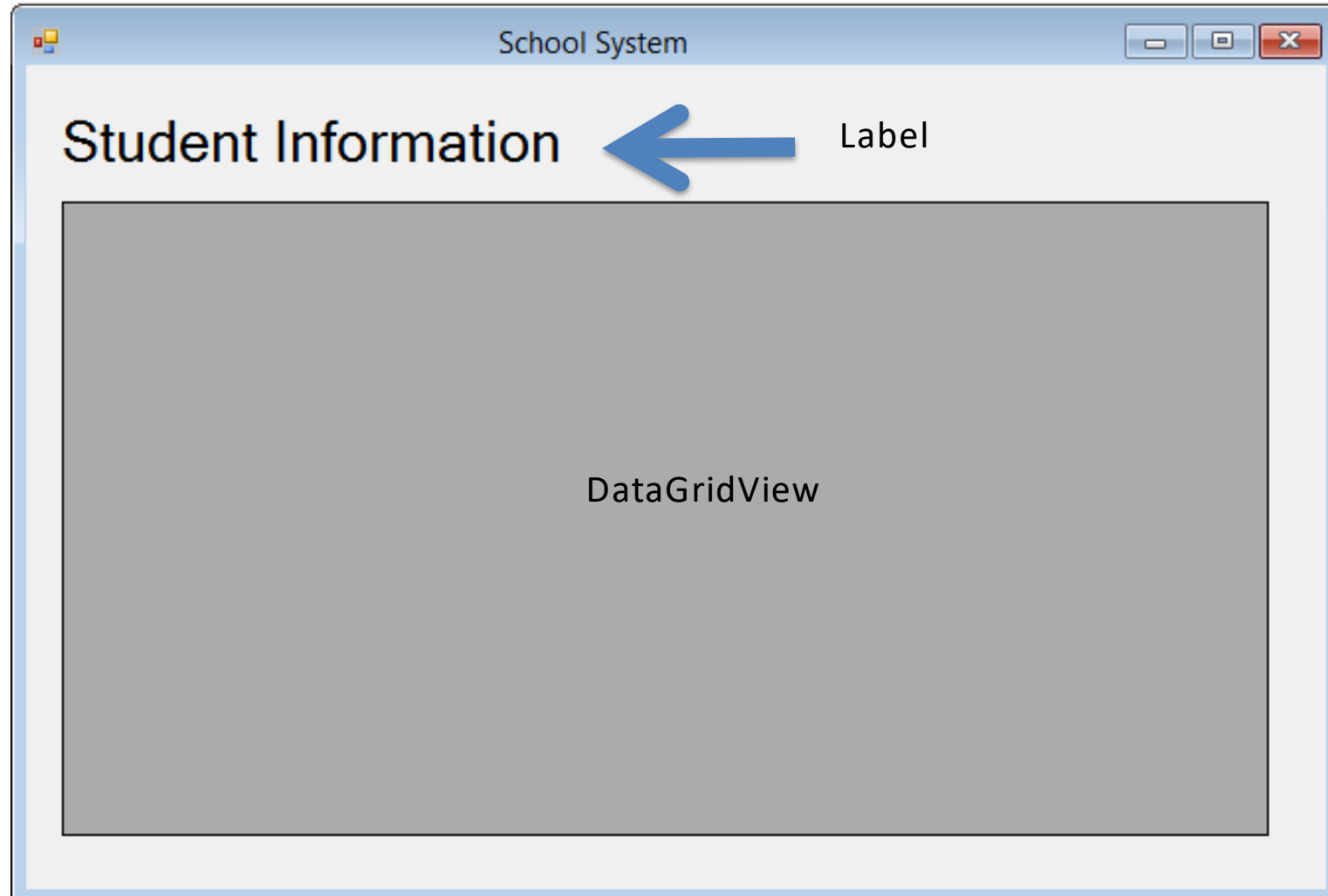
Create New WinForm Project:



Add Web Service Reference



Create GUI



Create Code

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.ComponentModel;
using System.Data;
using System.Drawing;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;
using System.Threading.Tasks;
using System.Windows.Forms;
```

```
namespace WinFormAppWSClient
```

```
{
    public partial class FormWSClient : Form
    {
```

```
        public FormWSClient()
        {
            InitializeComponent();
        }
```

```
        private void FormWSClient_Load(object sender, EventArgs e)
        {
            FillStudentGrid();
        }
```

```
        private void FillStudentGrid()
        {
            DataSet ds = new DataSet();

            SchoolWSReference.SchoolWSSoapClient schoolWs = new SchoolWSReference.SchoolWSSoapClient();

            ds = schoolWs.GetStudent();

            dataGridViewStudentInformation.DataSource = ds.Tables[0];
        }
```

WinForm Code

```
using System.Windows.Forms;

namespace WinFormAppWSClient
{
    public partial class FormWSClient : Form
    {
        public FormWSClient()
        {
            InitializeComponent();
        }

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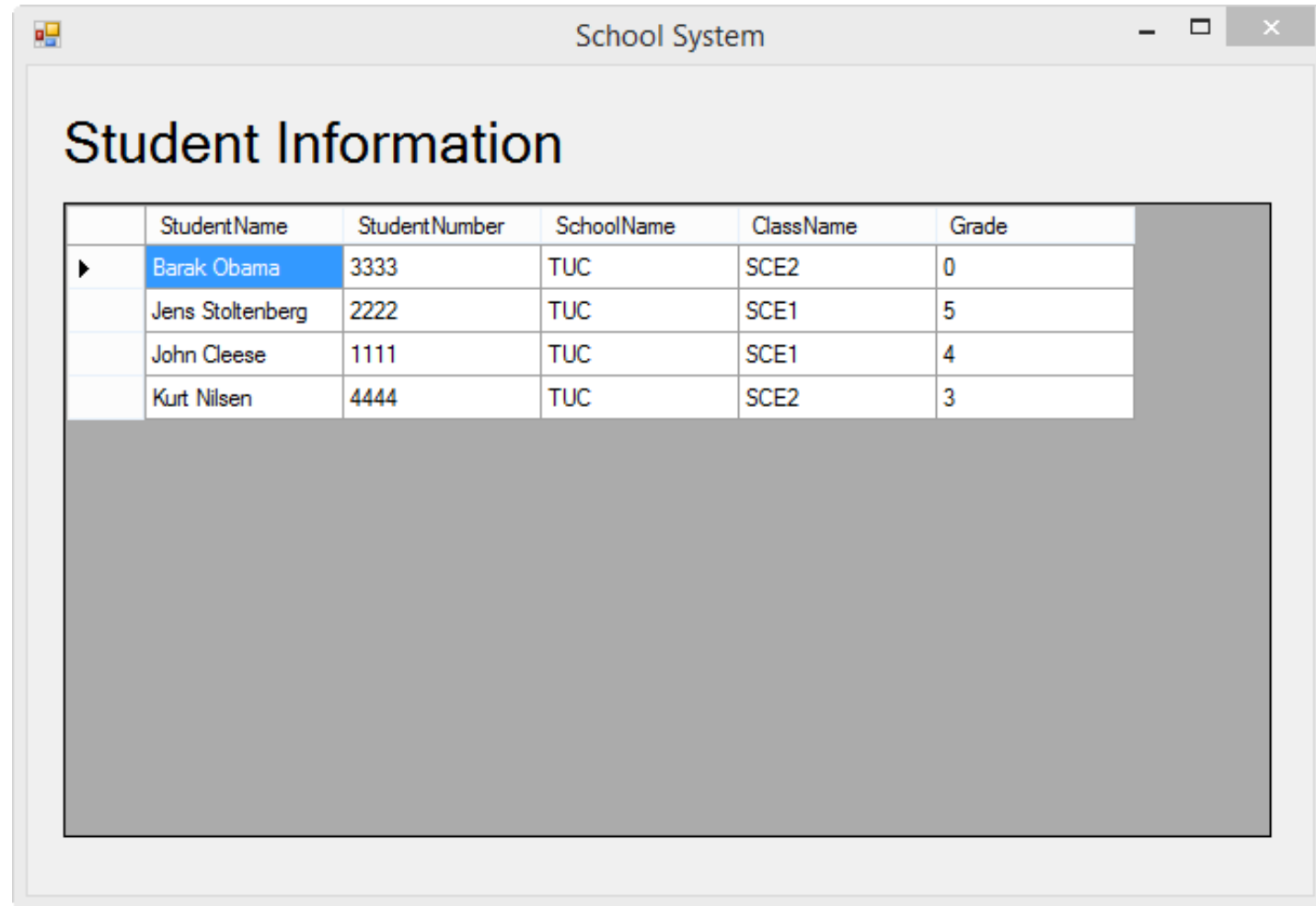
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            ds = schoolWs.GetStudent();

            dataGridViewStudentInformation.DataSource = ds.Tables[0];
        }
    }
}
```

Call the Web Service method

Fill GridView

Test it:



The screenshot shows a window titled "School System" with a standard Windows-style title bar (minimize, maximize, close buttons). The main content area is titled "Student Information" and contains a table with the following data:

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	John Cleese	1111	TUC	SCE1	4
	Kurt Nilsen	4444	TUC	SCE2	3

It works!!!



You are finished with the Exercise

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