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74	First bulleted item	Reads: ...and HierarchyCategories tables. Should read: ...and DimCategories tables.	
76	Step 8	Reads: ...select [dbo].[HierarchyCategories] as the destination table. Click Next. Should read: ...select [dbo].[DimCategories] as the destination table. Click Next.	

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363	First paragraph	<p>Reads:</p> <p>So what are the options for data connectivity for service applications like Excel and Visio? You can get connected to SQL data that uses a SQL user name and password. Excel gives you the option to save a SQL user name and password in the connection string (which is then saved in the file). In this case, when you open up your data source for read access over the network, Excel Services from Office 365 should be able to connect to it. Another option is to store even your SQL data in the cloud by using SQL Azure. You would connect to SQL Azure in the same way from a service application as you would using Excel Services in SharePoint. The downside of this is that the password is stored in the workbook file, which raises security concerns. So that scenario makes sense only when the file is tightly secured, the password used is a read-only account, and the data is not mission-critical or highly sensitive.</p> <p>Should read:</p> <p>So what are the options for data connectivity for service applications like Excel and Visio? You may be able to get connected to SQL data that uses a SQL user name and password. Excel gives you the option to save a SQL user name and password in the connection string (which is then saved in the file). In this case, when you open up your data source for read access over the network, Excel Services from Office 365 may be able to connect to it. Another option is to store even your SQL data in the cloud by using SQL Azure. You may be able connect to SQL Azure in the same way from a service application as you would using Excel Services in SharePoint. The downside of this is that the password is stored in the workbook file, which raises security concerns. So that scenario makes sense only when the file is tightly secured, the password used is a read-only account, and the data is not mission-critical or highly sensitive. Note that at the time of this writing Office 365 is still in beta, and it is unclear whether this type of data connectivity will be supported in the final version.</p>	