

# EXAMPLE - Delete and Keep Transforms

This examples illustrates how you can keep and delete rows from your dataset using the following transforms:

- `delete` - Deletes a set of rows as evaluated by the conditional expression in the `row` parameter. See *Delete Transform*.
- `keep` - Retains a set of rows as evaluated by the conditional expression in the `row` parameter. All other rows are deleted from the dataset. See *Keep Transform*.

## Source:

Your dataset includes the following order information. You want to edit your dataset so that:

- All orders for products that are no longer available are removed. These include the following product IDs: P100, P101, P102, P103.
- All orders that were placed within the last 90 days are retained.

OrderId	OrderDate	ProdId	ProductName	ProductColor	Qty	OrderValue
1001	6/14/2015	P100	Hat	Brown	1	90
1002	1/15/2016	P101	Hat	Black	2	180
1003	11/11/2015	P103	Sweater	Black	3	255
1004	8/6/2015	P105	Cardigan	Red	4	320
1005	7/29/2015	P103	Sweeter	Black	5	375
1006	12/1/2015	P102	Pants	White	6	420
1007	12/28/2015	P107	T-shirt	White	7	390
1008	1/15/2016	P105	Cardigan	Red	8	420
1009	1/31/2016	P108	Coat	Navy	9	495

## Transformation:

First, you remove the orders for old products. Since the set of products is relatively small, you can start first by adding the following:

**NOTE:** Just preview this transformation. Do not add it to your recipe yet.

<b>Transformation Name</b>	Filter rows
<b>Parameter: Condition</b>	Custom formula
<b>Parameter: Type of formula</b>	Custom single
<b>Parameter: Condition</b>	(ProdId == 'P100')
<b>Parameter: Action</b>	Delete matching rows

When this step is previewed, you should notice that the top row in the above table is highlighted for removal. Notice how the transform relies on the `ProdId` value. If you look at the `ProductName` value, you might notice that there is a misspelling in one of the affected rows, so that column is not a good one for comparison purposes.

You can add the other product IDs to the transformation in the following expansion of the transformation, in which any row that has a matching `ProdId` value is removed:

<b>Transformation Name</b>	Filter rows
<b>Parameter: Condition</b>	Custom formula
<b>Parameter: Type of formula</b>	Custom single
<b>Parameter: Condition</b>	<code>(ProdId == 'P100'    ProdId == 'P101'    ProdId == 'P102'    ProdId == 'P103')</code>
<b>Parameter: Action</b>	Delete matching rows

When the above step is added to your recipe, you should see data that looks like the following:

OrderId	OrderDate	ProdId	ProductName	ProductColor	Qty	OrderValue
1004	8/6/2015	P105	Cardigan	Red	4	320
1007	12/28/2015	P107	T-shirt	White	7	390
1008	1/15/2016	P105	Cardigan	Red	8	420
1009	1/31/2016	P108	Coat	Navy	9	495

Now, you can filter out of the dataset orders that are older than 90 days. First, add a column with today's date:

<b>Transformation Name</b>	New formula
<b>Parameter: Formula type</b>	Single row formula
<b>Parameter: Formula</b>	<code>'2/25/16'</code>
<b>Parameter: New column name</b>	<code>'today'</code>

Keep the rows that are within 90 days of this date using the following:

<b>Transformation Name</b>	Filter rows
<b>Parameter: Condition</b>	Custom formula
<b>Parameter: Type of formula</b>	Custom single
<b>Parameter: Condition</b>	<code>datedif(OrderDate, today, day) &lt;= 90</code>
<b>Parameter: Action</b>	Keep matching rows

Don't forget to delete the `today` column, which is no longer needed:

<b>Transformation Name</b>	Delete columns
<b>Parameter: Columns</b>	<code>today</code>
<b>Parameter: Action</b>	Delete selected columns

### Results:

OrderId	OrderDate	ProdId	ProductName	ProductColor	Qty	OrderValue
1007	12/28/2015	P107	T-shirt	White	7	390

1008	1/15/2016	P105	Cardigan	Red	8	420
1009	1/31/2016	P108	Coat	Navy	9	495