## **Advanced Databases**

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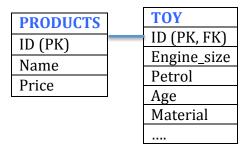
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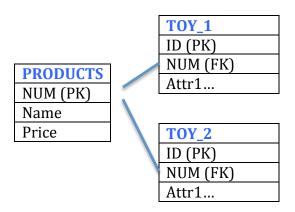
## Exercise 1.

**Single-Table Inheritance**, common attributes are stored in PRODUCTS table and other attributes are stored in TOY, the attributes in TOY <u>can be null.</u> So therefor if looking at toy: car then age, material will be null. Each product can have a lot of toys, but toy can be only one product. Therefore <u>One To Many</u> connection.



Maintain	OK
Performance	LOW
Storage	LOW
Efficiency	
New Attributes	OK

**Class-Table Inheritance**, common attributes are stored in one table called PRODUCTS and then there is a table for each one of the toys, which are connected using FOREIGN KEY <u>referenced inside each toy</u>.



Maintain	OK
Performance	OK
Storage Efficiency	OK
New Attributes	OK

**Concrete-Table Inheritance**, no common attributes are stored in one table but instead there is a table for each one of the toys, which are storing all the attributes including the common ones.

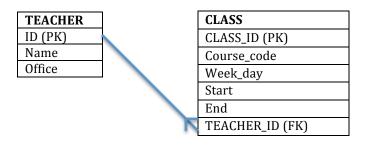
TOY_1	
ID (PK)	
Name	
Price	
Attr1	

TOY_2	
ID (PK)	
Name	
Price	
Attr1	

Maintain	MID
Performance	OK
Storage Efficiency	LOW
New Attributes	OK

## Exercise 2.







CUSTOMER	ORDER
C_ID(PK)	OR_ID(PK)
Name	1 1
Address 1	Product1
Address 2	****
Hadress 2	C_ID (FK)



EMPLOYEE		CAR_BORROWED_SESSION		COMPANY_CAR
E_ID (PK)	(1,1) (0,1)	SESSION_ID (PK)	(0,1) (1,1)	REG_NUM (PK)
Name		E_ID (FK)		Brand
Position		REG_NUM (FK)		Model
Age				Year

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CREATE_TABLE employee (
       E_ID int PRIMARY_KEY,
       Name VARCHAR2(30),
       Position VARCHAR2(10),
       Age int (3)
);
CREATE_TABLE car_borrowed_session (
       SESSION_ID int PRIMARY_KEY,
       E_ID int,
       REG_NUM VARCHAR(10),
       FOREIGN_KEY(E_ID) REFERENCES EMPLOYEE(E_ID),
       FOREIGN_KEY(REG_NUM) REFERENCES COMPANY_CAR(REG_NUM)
);
CREATE_TABLE company_car (
       REG_NUM VARCHAR(10) PRIMARY_KEY,
       Brand VARCHAR2(10),
       Model VARCHAR2(10),
       Year int(5)
);
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## Exercise 3.

