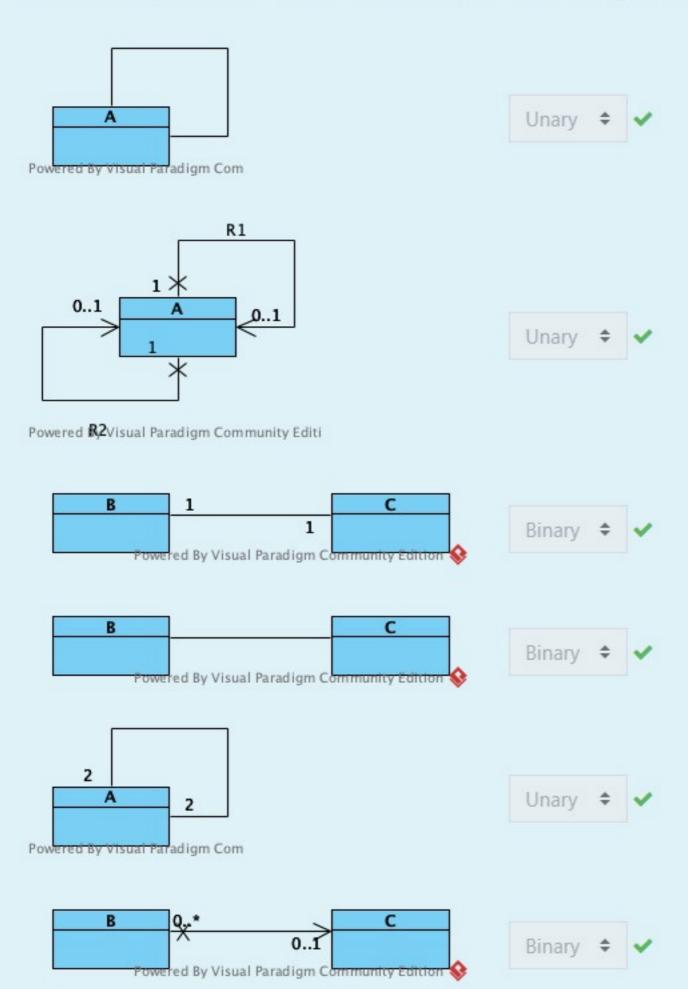
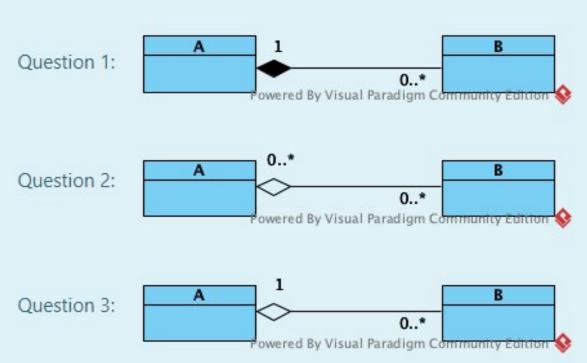
Choose the most correct option. When an instance of A is destroyed, those instances of B contained in A are also destroyed. It is difficult to implement this relationship because when we add an instance of B to another of A we cannot know if that instance of B is already related to another of A \$\display\$ Nonsense option

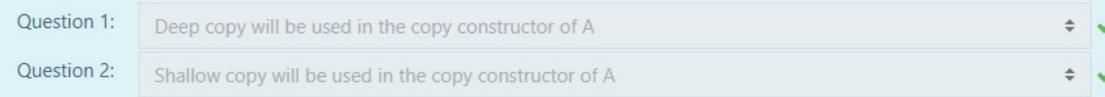
When an instance of A is destroyed, the instances of B it contains are available for use by another instance of A

Choose the arity that best describes the relationships in the following UML diagrams:



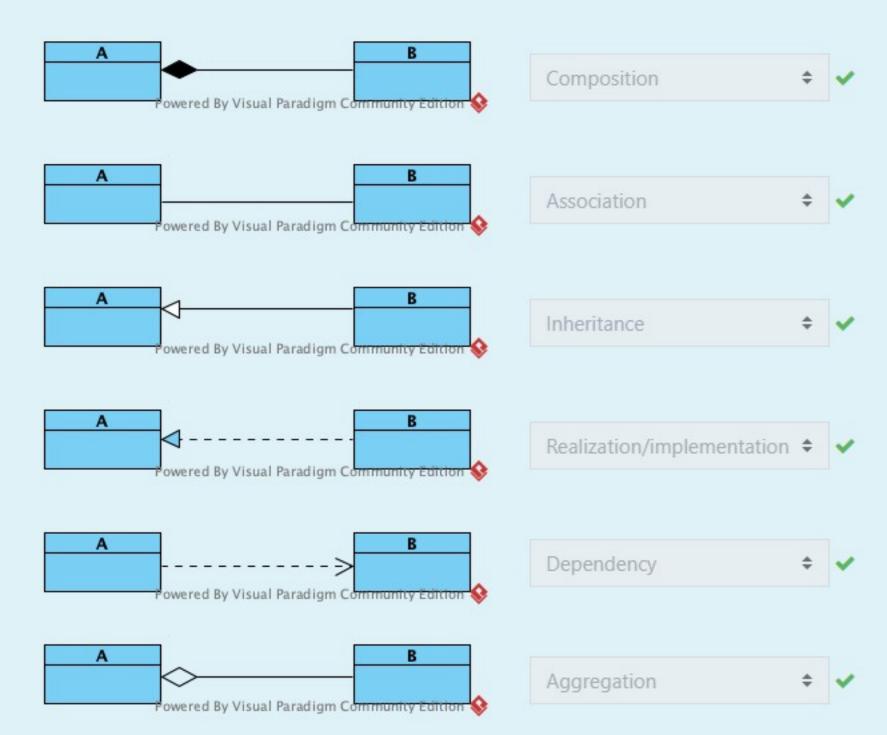
Choose the correct option.



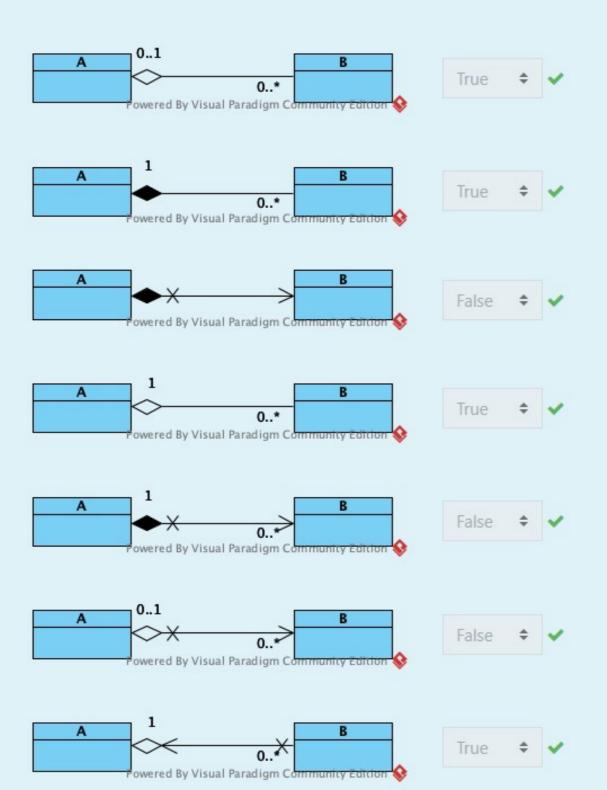


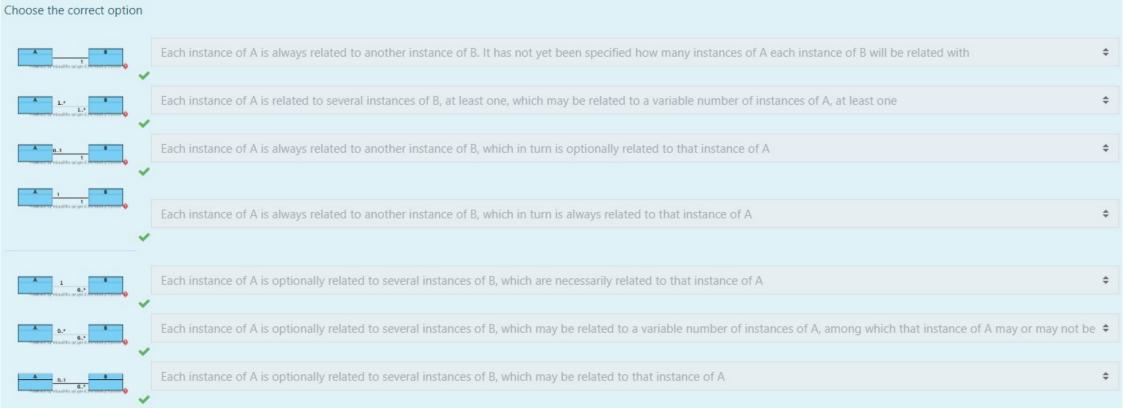
Question 3: Shallow copy cannot be used in the copy constructor of A due to B's arity (B can only be related to one A) \$

Match every UML diagram with a relationship between classes.



In the following diagrams, select TRUE when instances of B can access the object of class A that contains it





Indicate whether A should be an Author and therefore B must be a Book or on the contrary A should be a Book and therefore B must be an Author, so that a book has been written by one or several authors and an author has been able to write none or some books.



- Seleccione una:
- a. A represents the Book class and B represents Author

- b. A represents the Author class and B represents Book 🗸
- c. A represents the Book class and B represents Author but the roles (authors, books) are misplaced, they should exchange their positions

In UML roles have a specific location. In this diagram, A and B are fictitious class names. They really should be called Author and Book.

- - d. A represents the class Author and B represents Book but the roles (authors, books) are misplaced, they should exchange their positions