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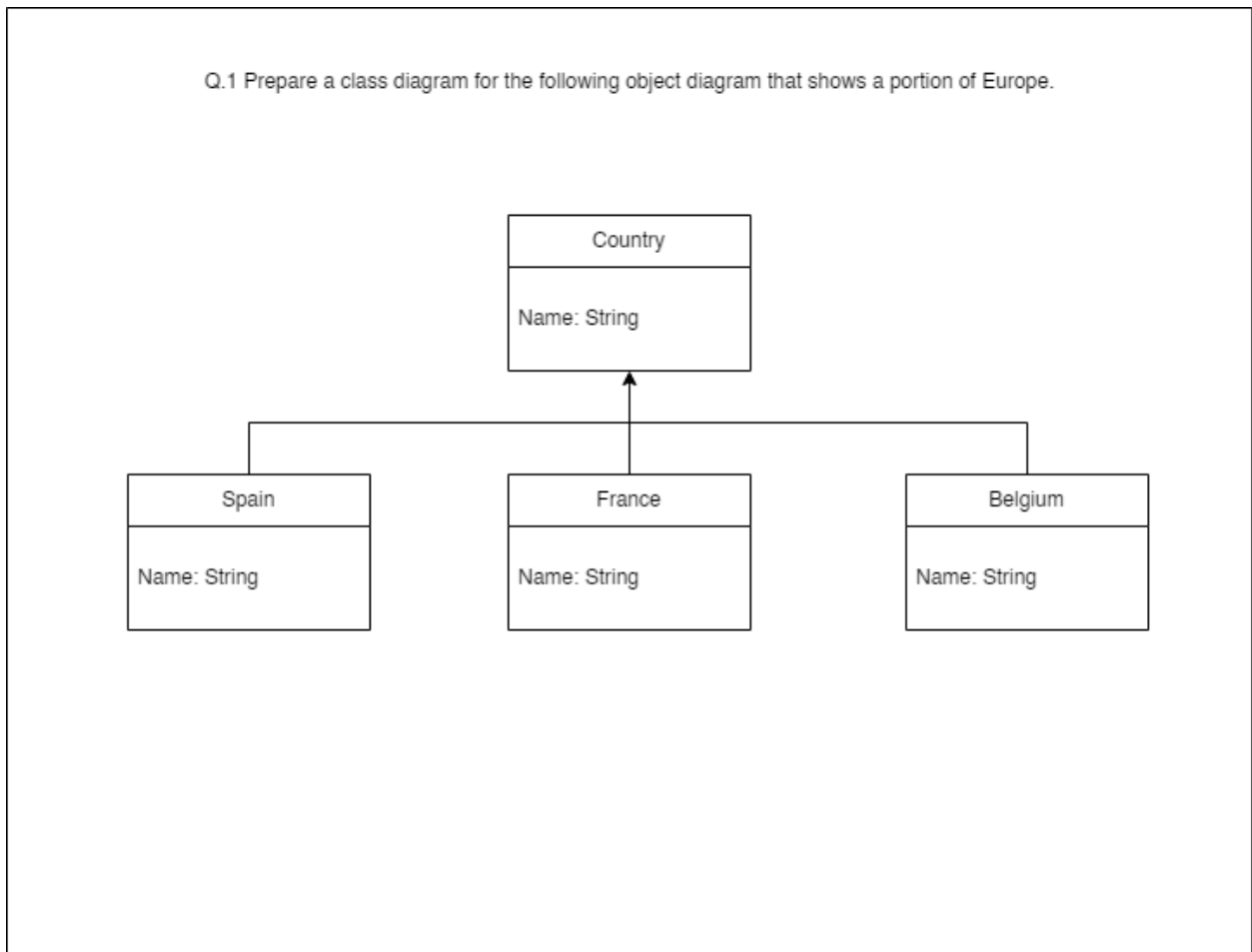
Lab 4 Class diagram

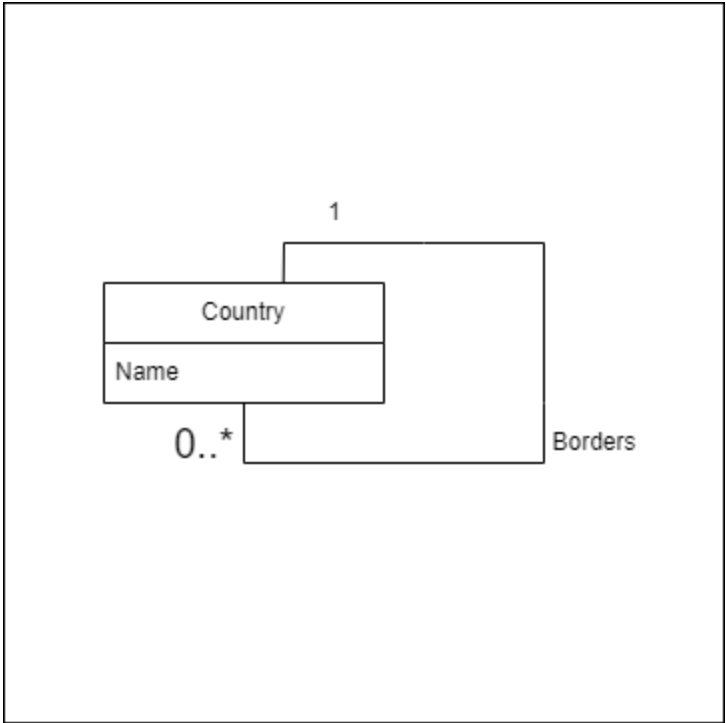
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Q.1 Prepare a class diagram for the following object diagram that shows a portion of Europe.

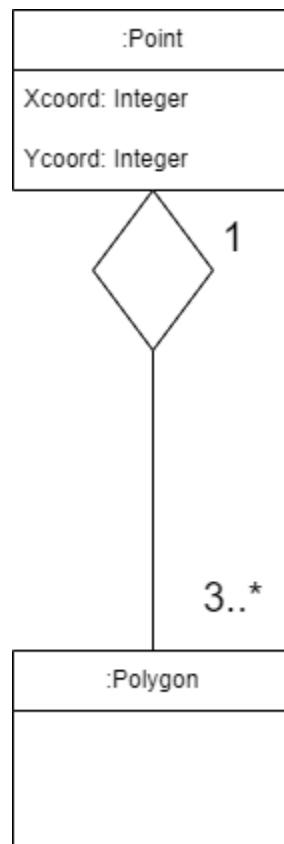
Answer:





Q.2 Prepare a class diagram for the object diagram given in Figure -2. Explain your multiplicity of decisions. Your answer should address the fact that points are ordered.

Answer:



Sub Que1: Explain your multiplicity of decisions.

Multiplicity Decisions:

- A Polygon consists of multiple Points. The minimum number of points to form a polygon (e.g., a triangle) is 3.
- The relationship between Polygon and Point is 1-to-many. That is, one Polygon has many Points.
- A Point can belong to one or more Polygons (this can be depicted with a many-to-many relationship if required).

Sub Que2: What is the smallest number of points required to construct a polygon?

The smallest number of points required to construct a polygon is **3** (for a triangle).

Sub Que3: Does it make a difference whether or not a point may be shared between polygons?

If points can be shared between polygons, a **Point** can be associated with multiple polygons, leading to a many-to-many relationship between **Point** and **Polygon**. The ordering of points is essential as it defines the polygon's shape.

Q.3 Figure 3 is a partially completed class diagram of an air transportation system. Add multiplicities in the diagram. Also, add association names to unlevelled associations.

Answer:

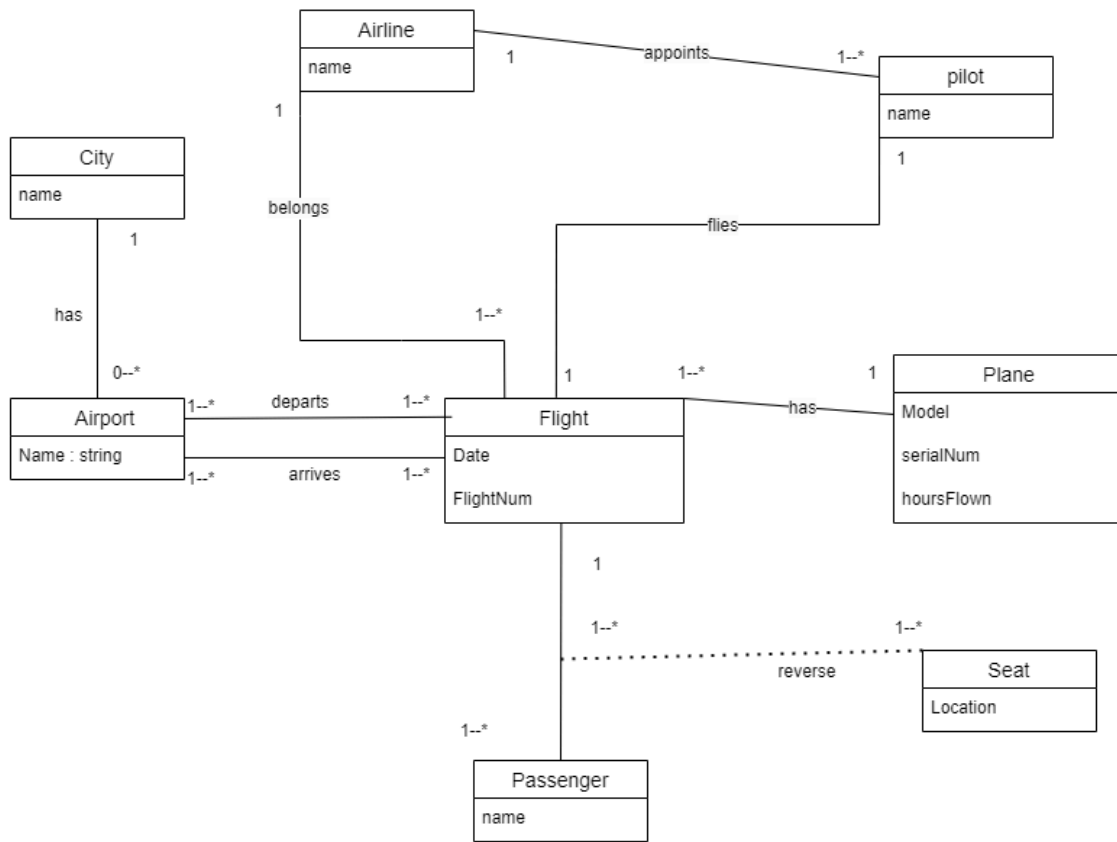
Add Association Names:

- **City to Airport:** A **City** has one or more **Airports**.
- **Airport to Flight:** A **Flight** departs from or arrives at an **Airport**.
- **Airline to Flight:** An **Airline** operates multiple **Flights**.
- **Airline to Pilot:** An **Airline** employs multiple **Pilots**.
- **Pilot to Flight:** A **Pilot** pilots one or more **Flights**.
- **Flight to Plane:** A **Flight** uses one **Plane**.
- **Plane to Seat:** A **Plane** has multiple **Seats**.
- **Flight to Seat:** A **Flight** contains multiple **Seats**.
- **Seat to Passenger:** A **Seat** is occupied by one **Passenger**.

Completed Diagram:

1. **City 0..* — 1 Airport (Has)**
2. **Airport 1 — 0..* Flight (Depart, Arrive)**
3. **Airline 1 — 0..* Flight (implicitly related via Operates)**
4. **Airline 1 — 0..* Pilot (Employs)**
5. **Pilot 0..* — 1..* Flight (implicitly related via Pilots)**
6. **Flight 1 — 1 Plane (Uses)**
7. **Plane 1 — 1..* Seat (HasSeats)**
8. **Flight 1 — 1..* Seat (Contains)**
9. **Seat 1 — 0..1 Passenger (OccupiedBy)**

Question: 3



Q.4 We want to model a system for the management of flights and pilots. An airline operates flights. Each airline has an ID. Each flight has an ID, a departure airport and an arrival airport: an airport as a unique identifier. Each flight has a pilot and a co-pilot, and it uses an aircraft of a certain type; a flight also has a departure time and an arrival time. An airline owns a set of aircraft of different types. An aircraft can be in a working state or it can be under repair. In a particular moment, an aircraft can be landed or airborne. A company has a set of pilots: each pilot has an experience level: 1 is minimum, 3 is maximum. A type of airplane may need a particular number of pilots, with a different role (e.g.: captain, co-pilot, navigator): there must be at least one captain and one co-pilot, and a captain must have a level 3.

Answer:

Question: 4

