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| <ul> <li>2. When a program meets an unexpected behaviour, we say that it</li> <li> raises an exception.</li> <li> throws an exception.</li> <li>All of the above.</li> </ul>  |
| <ul> <li>3. An exception can occur when</li> <li> a user enters for example the string "Test" when asked for a numerical value.</li> <li> a division by 0 occurs.</li> <li> the program tries to access an array outside of its index range.</li> <li>Xall of the above.</li> </ul>   |
| <ul> <li>4. A try-catch block</li> <li> executes all the code inside its try block, then all its code inside its catch block.</li> <li> executes all the code inside its try block, then all its code inside its catch block if an exception was raised at any point.</li> <li> executes only if an exception was raised in the program before.</li> <li> executes the code inside its try block, and switches to its catch block if an exception was thrown.</li> <li> executes its catch block first, and then its try block if an exception was raised.</li> </ul> |
| 5. A <b>try-catch-finally</b> block  □ can have multiple <b>catch</b> block.  |

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\square ... can omit the finally block.
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☐ ... can omit the **catch** block.

 $\boxtimes$  All of the above.

## Warm-up Exercise

1. Consider the following code: using System; class Program static void Main() try { Console.WriteLine("Enter a number"); int uInput = int.Parse(Console.ReadLine()); int[] t = { 10 }; int div = 0 / (uInput -1); int tAcces = t[uInput]; } catch (IndexOutOfRangeException) Console.WriteLine("IndexOutOfRangeException"); catch (DivideByZeroException) Console.WriteLine("DivideByZeroException"); catch (FormatException) Console.WriteLine("FormatException"); catch (ArgumentNullException) Console.WriteLine("ArgumentNullException"); } }

## (Download this code)<sup>1</sup>

- Determine which input would the user needs to enter to get "IndexOutOfRangeException", "DivideByZeroException", "FormatException" and "ArgumentNullException" displayed.
- Is there something the user could enter that would *not* raise any exception?

## Solution

| Exception  | Input   |
|--|---|
| "IndexOutOfRangeException" "DivideByZeroException" | Any number greater than 2.                                    |
| "FormatException"                                  | Any string that is not a number (for example, "Test")         |
| "ArgumentNullException"                            | A <b>null</b> string (ctrl + d on linux, ctrl + z on windows) |

Entering 0 would not raise any exception.

 $<sup>{}^{1}</sup>https:/princomp.github.io/code/projects/TriggeringExceptions.zip\\$