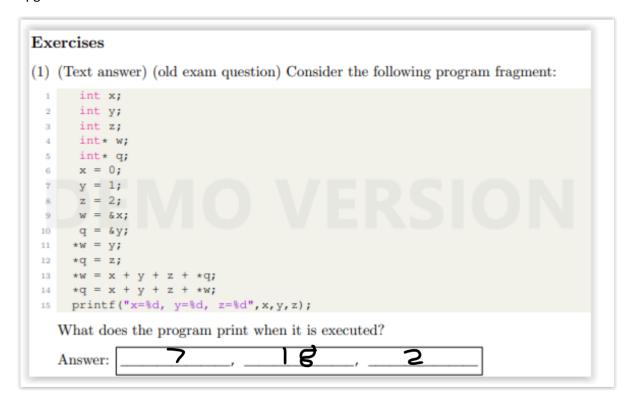
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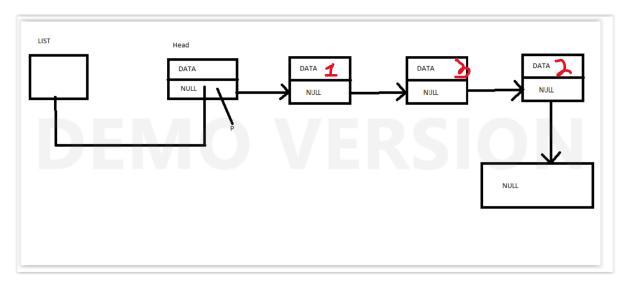
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Opg. 3:

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(3) (Text and Code answer) Consider the following program:
#include <stdio.h> /*printf*/
#include <assert.h> /*assert*/
#include <stdlib.h> /*malloc*/
5 typedef struct node {
  int data;
7 struct node *next;
8 } node;
void add(node *head, int x) {
/*pre: head points to the first, empty element.
              The last element's next is NULL
    post: a new node containing x is added to the end of the list*/
13
   assert (head!=NULL);
14
   node *p = head;
15
   while (p->next!=NULL) {
16
     p = p->next;
17
   } /*p points to the last element*/
18
   node *element = malloc(sizeof(node));
19
   element->next = NULL;
20
   element->data = x;
21
   p->next = element;
22
23 }
24
25 int main(void) {
node *list = malloc(sizeof(node));
  list->next = NULL; /*create first, empty element*/
27
28
   add(list,1);
29
   add(list, 3);
   add(list,2);
30
31 /*show list here*/
32
   add(list,2);
33 /*show list here*/
return 0;
35 }
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(a) Draw two diagrams that shows list at /*show list here*/ in main. Note: The first element is empty and holds no data. I.e. if I have a list with two elements, it has three nodes (the first, empty one and then two nodes holding data). The same definition is used in all functions.

First "Show list here" - line 31:



Second "show list here" - line 33: