

Problem 1

1.1

Excluding rFP, the minimal number of physical registers = 4.

Strategy:

r0 maps to rFP

Use a new register to load a constant, unless the same constant has been loaded in a previous register, then just reuse that register.

If a value of one register is stored to another place and then loaded to another new register, just reuse the same register instead of making a new register.

If a register is never used again, it can be overwritten. (Except always keep rFP)

1.2

loadl 1024 -> rFP

loadl 5 -> rA

storeAl rA -> rFP, 0

loadl 1 -> rB

loadl 2 -> rC

loadAl rFP, 0 -> rA

add rC, rA -> rD

add rB, rD -> rC

loadl 5 -> rA

mult rC, rA -> rB

loadl 8 -> rD

sub rB, rD -> rC

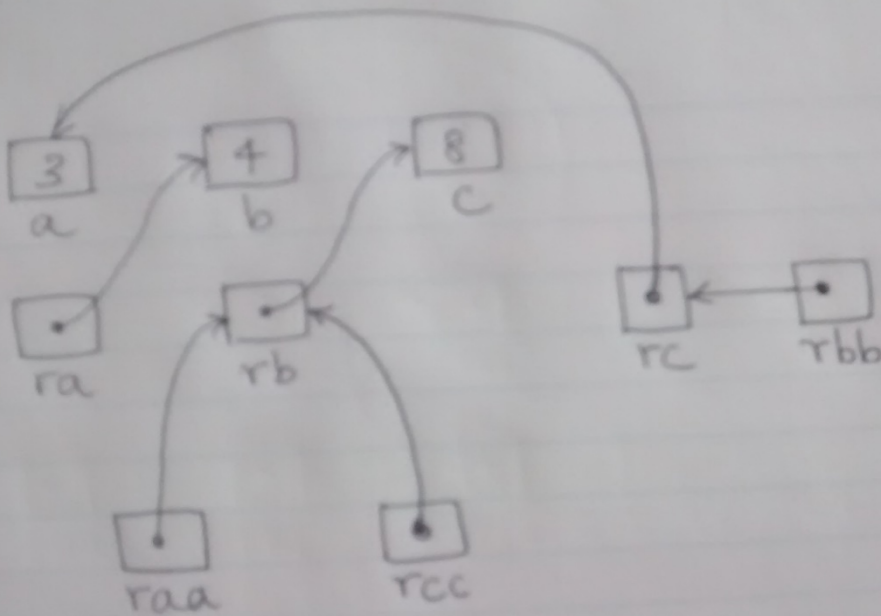
storeAl rC -> rFP, 4

outputAl rFP, 4

Problem 2

1. int *ra, *rb, *rc;
int **raa, **rbb, **rcc;

2.



3. Output:

3 4 8

4 8

8 3 8

4. `a = **ra;`

//error: invalid type argument of unary '*' (have 'int')

Problem 3

1. Yes there's a safety issue because you will get a Null Pointer Exception at `current_cell = current_cell->next` because `current_cell` has already been freed, you can't use `null->next`.

```
2. /*DEALLOCATE LIST*/
   listcell *next = NULL;
   for(current_cell = head; current_cell!=NULL; current_cell = next)
   {
       next = current_cell->next;
       free(current_cell);
   }
```

Problem 4

Constant propagation would not be safe if you alias a or b or both. For example:

```
begin
    int a, b, c;
    int *p = &a;
    a = 5;
    b = 7;
    *p = 100;
    c = a + b; /* in this case c = 107 not 12 */
    print c;
end.
```