1 Practice with Linked Lists

Draw a box and pointer diagram to represent the IntLists after each statement.

```
IntList L = new IntList(4, null);
           L = new IntList(3, L);
           L = new IntList(2, L);
3
           L = new IntList(1, L);
           IntList M = L.tail;
5
           IntList N = new IntList(6, null);
6
           N = new IntList(5, N);
7
           N.tail.tail = N;
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           M.tail.tail.tail = N.tail;
10
          L.tail.tail = L.tail.tail.tail;
11
          L = M.tail;
```

2 Squaring a List

Write the following methods to destructively and non-destructively square a linked list.

```
/** Destructively squares each element of the given IntList L.
  * Don't use 'new'; modify the original IntList.
  * Should be written iteratively. */
  public static IntList SquareDestructive(IntList L) {
    IntList B = L;
    while (B != null) {
        B.head *= B.head;
        B = B.tail
    }
    return L;
```

}

Bonus for bosses: Write SquareDestructive recursively. Write SquareNonDestructive iteratively.

3 Reversing Linked Lists

```
/** Takes in an IntList and non-destructively returns an IntList whose
   elements have been reversed. */
   public static IntList reverseNonDestructive(IntList lst) {
                IntList L2 = null;
                while (L != null) {
                        L2 = new IntList(L.head, L2);
                        L = L.tail;
                return L2;
    /** Bonus for bosses: Write reverseDestructive, which takes in an IntList
       and destructively returns the same IntList with reversed elements.
       You should not use 'new'.*/
   public static IntList reverseDestructive(IntList L) {
                if(L == null | L.tail == null) {
                        return L;
                } else {
                        IntList newHead = reverse(L.tail);
                        L.tail.tail = L;
                        L.tail = null;
                        return newHead;
```