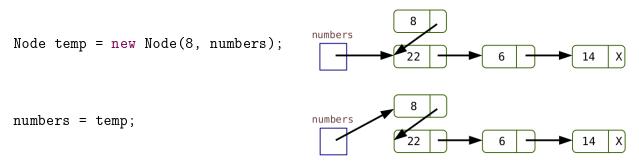
## Model 1 Linked Lists

Linked structures "chain" elements using references. Each element of the list is called a *node*.

This organization allows fast insertions/deletions near the beginning. For example, to add 8:



Instead of working with nodes directly, we can design a wrapper class to implement a list:

## Questions (15 min)

## **Start time:**

- 1. In MyList, how many assignment operations are required to add 14 at the front of an empty list? Note that creating a Node takes two assignments (one for value and one for next).
- **2**. In MyList, how many operations are required to add 22 at the front, after 14 and 6 have been added?

3.	How many	operations are	required to ac	ld an element	t at the end o	of MyList	with 3 elements?
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4. How much memory is needed to store each element in the LinkedList? How does that amount compare with using an ArrayList?

5. Discuss why LinkedList is a poor choice of List in the program below.

```
import java.util.LinkedList;
  import java.util.List;
  public class LinksAreBad {
       public static void main(String[] args) {
           List<String> list = new LinkedList<>();
           System.out.println("Start");
           addAndGet(list);
           System.out.println("Done!");
       }
       public static void addAndGet(List<String> list) {
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           for (int i = 0; i < 1000000; i++) {
               list.add("A"); // add at the end
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           for (int i = 0; i < 1000000; i++) {
               list.get(list.size() / 2); // get the middle
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           }
       }
```

**6**. If your program requires a List collection, how would you decide which implementation to use? (ArrayList vs LinkedList)