

Problem 6 (3 points)

In the left column, are eight-bit twos-complement **fixed point** numbers with four fractional bits (and consequently four integer bits). Express those numbers in standard decimal point notation in the right column.

01111001	
11010100	

Problem 7 (3 points)

In the left column, are decimal numbers. Express those numbers as eight-bit twos-complement fixed point numbers with four fractional bits (and consequently four integer bits) in the right column.

-5.5	
0.25	

Problem 8 (4 points)

In the left column, there are some tricky C expressions. Write their values in the right column. Express your answers in base 10. (Assume that integers are being represented in 32-bit twos-complement, just like in Java.)

$2 * 3 / 5$	1
$2 / 3 * 5$	0
$17 24$	25
$17 \& 24$	16
$17 24$	1
$17 \&\& 24$	1
$! 5$	0
~ 5	-6
$13 \ll 2$	52
$13 \gg 2$	3

all others are same in Java

not legal in Java

bitwise

non zero values are true

-5 == ~5 + 1

** 4*

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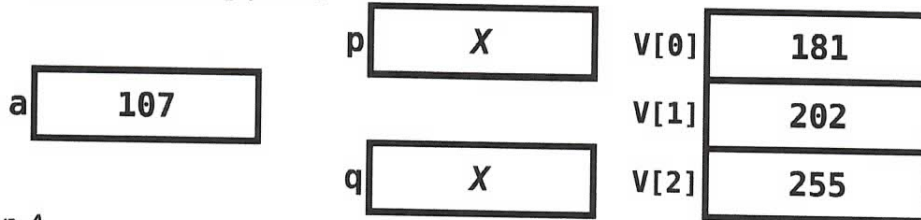
Problem 19 (9 points)

In this question, you are to fill in boxes representing the following C integer or pointer variables to show their values after each of seven sections of C code are executed. You should consider all the sections as being independently executed after the following declaration and initialization statements:

```
int    a = 107 ;
int    V[3] = {181, 202, 255} ;
int    *p = NULL ;
int    *q = NULL ;
```

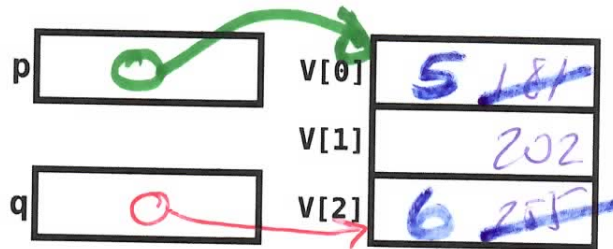
As you might guess, `null` in Java is similar to `NULL` in C. Draw the value `NULL` with a little `X`. Don't ever just leave the pointer variable boxes empty.

Code section @ (the starting point)



Code section A

```
p = V ;
q = &V[2] ;
*p = 5 ;
*q = 6 ;
```



Code section B

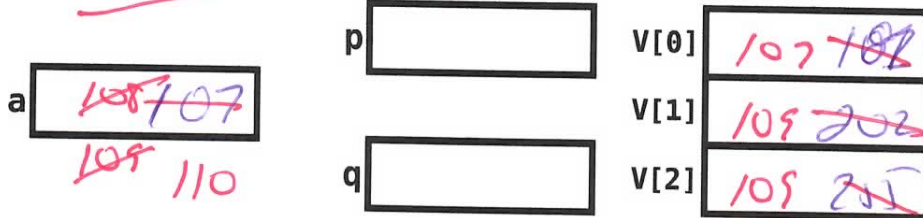
```
p = &V[0] ;
q = p + 2 ;
*p = *q + 5 ;
```



Code section C

```
V[0] = a++ ;
V[1] = ++a ;
V[2] = a++ ;
```

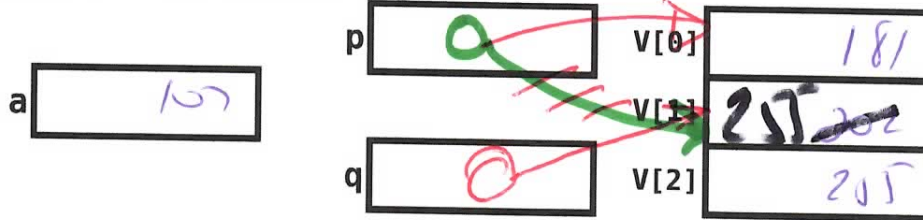
V[0] gets 107, a becomes 108
a becomes 109, V[1] gets 109
V[2] gets 109, a becomes 110



Code section D

```
p = &V[1] ;
q = p-- ;
q[1] = p[1] ; // This is legal...
```

P moves back
changes 2nd element.



Code section E

```
p = &V[0] ;
q = &V[1] ;
*p = *q - *p ;
*q = q - p ;
```

stores in pointer's target
suspect value
suspect point.



Code section F

```
p = &V[0] ;
*p++ = 1000 ; // same as *(p++) = 1000 ;
a = (*p)++ ;
```

advances pointer after star
changes integer, not point.

