## Exam 2

- #1 linked lists
  - be careful about off-by-one errors in finding the tail and the node before the insertion point
  - consider special cases in the general case you need a node before the insertion point so consider when that doesn't happen
    - pos == 0
    - an empty list
    - · a list with one element
  - consider preconditions pos needs to be a position within the list
    - pos >= 0 can be checked at the beginning of the method
    - pos being too big is most easily discovered as you are looking for the insertion point

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- #4 streams
  - for #4a, the intent was to add declarations for the parameters in and out as described in the @param tags in the comments
    - the caller (main, in #4b) should create the streams and numberLines should read from the input and write to the output it is given
  - use the right types of streams to read lines of text and to write lines of text followed by a newline
  - be careful when checking for end-of-stream that you don't read twice
    - read a line and store it in a variable, then check if that variable has the special return value indicating end of stream
  - don't forget to flush after you have written
  - don't forget to close the streams at the end
    - the caller should create the streams and thus should also be the one to close them

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- #2d arrays vs linked lists
  - this was intended to be answered in the context of the rest of #2
    are arrays or linked lists better for a stack with get, swap, and promote?
  - base the answer on what you said for #2b/c the running times for the operations

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