3-D flat shell elements not extend over more than a 15° arc. Conical snell (axisymmetric line) elements should be limited to a 10° arc (or 5° if near the Y axis).

For most non-structural analyses (thermal, magnetic, etc.), the linear elements are nearly as good as the higher order elements, and are less expensive to use. Degenerate elements (triangles and tetrahedra) usually produce accurate results in non-structural analyses.

2.2.2. Quadratic Elements (Midside Nodes)

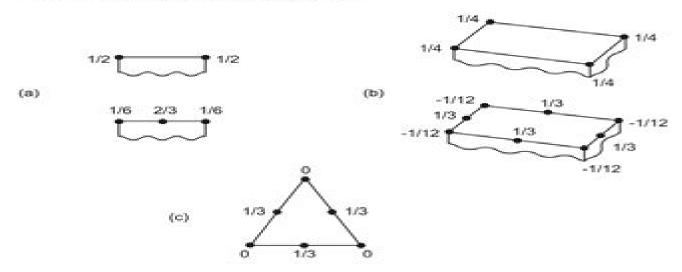
For linear structural analyses with degenerate element shapes (that is, triangular 2-D elements and wedge or tetrahedral 3-D elements), the quadratic elements will usually yield better results at less expense than will the linear elements. However, in order to use these elements correctly, you need to be aware of a few peculiar traits that they exhibit:

- Distributed loads and edge pressures are not allocated to the element nodes according to "common sense," as they are in the linear elements. (See Figure 2.3 (p. 7).) Reaction forces from midside-node elements exhibit the same nonintuitive interpretation.
- 3-D thermal elements with midside nodes subject to convection loading inherently distribute the heat flow such that it flows in one direction at the midside node and in the other direction at the corner nodes.
- Since the mass at the midside nodes is also greater than at the corner nodes, it is usually better to pick master degrees of freedom (for reduced analyses) at the midside nodes.

Equivalent nodal allocations of a unit uniform surface load

- (a) 2-D elements
- (b) 3-D elements
- (c) triangular 3-D elements

Figure 2.3 Equivalent Nodal Allocations



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