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If max count is k.

neighbors with counts $\geq k - 1, k - 2, k - 3, \dots$ and so on!



No cycles and max-load $k \rightarrow \geq 2^{k/2}$ nodes in tree.

No connected component of size X and no cycles

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Will show:

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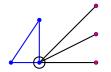
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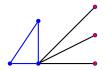
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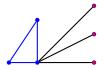
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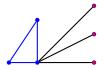


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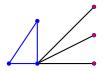


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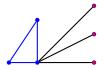
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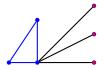
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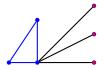
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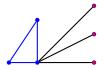
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