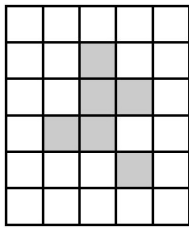


5. Let's play a single player game called Game of Life on a grid paper. The 8 squares around a square closest to it are called its neighbors. At the start some squares on the grid contain a live cell. On each round some cells may stay alive, other cells may die and some new ones might be born on empty squares. This happens according to the following rules:

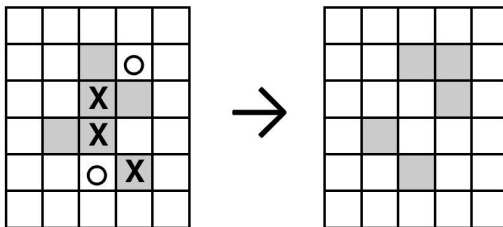
1. If a cell has exactly two or three neighboring cells, it stays alive.
2. If a cell has just one or no neighboring cells, it dies.
3. If a cell has more than three neighboring cells, it dies.
4. If an empty square has exactly three neighboring cells, a new cell is born on the square.

The births and deaths of cells according to the above rules happen simultaneously.

For example consider the following cell formation:

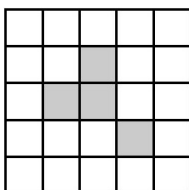


In one round the cell formation changes in the following way:



We denote live cells by grey squares. An X denotes the death of a cell, and a small circle denotes the birth of a new cell.

a) What does the following cell formation look like after two rounds? What about after a hundred rounds?



b) Find a cell formation which dies completely in exactly four rounds.