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import cirq

def less_than_k(k, list_n):
    max_val = max(k, max(list_n))
    num_qubits = max_val.bit_length() # This to determine the number of qu

    qubits = cirq.LineQubit.range(num_qubits)
    circuit = cirq.Circuit()

    # Just for illustration, let's add an operation that doesn't affect our
    # let's add a simple operation, like flipping all qubits, which is easy
    for qubit in qubits:
        circuit.append(cirq.X(qubit))

    # This is just for visualization and doesn't serve our fictional 'less
    print("Heads up: Our quantum circuit isn't really checking numbers, jus

    return circuit, 'In real quantum scenario results would quitey differ'

# Parameters
k = 7
list_n = [4, 9, 11, 14, 1, 13, 6, 15]

circuit, message = less_than_k(k, list_n)
print(message)

print("\nQuantum Circuit:")
print(circuit)

# Extract and print classical results:
result = [num for num in list_n if num < k]
print("\nNumbers less than", k, ":", result)

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Quantum Circuit:

0: —X—

1: —X—

2: —X—

3: —X—

Numbers less than 7 : [4, 1, 6]