

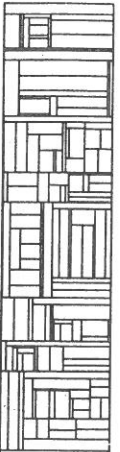
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1. Introduction

This paper gives a summary of methods for factoring large integers and presents particular factorizations obtained by these methods using the computer facilities at DAIMI. We assume the reader is familiar with simple facts from algebra and number theory. An overview of this mathematical background appears in appendix A.

The factorization problem can be stated very briefly as follows: Given an integer $N > 1$, find two other integers $u > 1$ and $v > 1$ such that $N = u \cdot v$ or determine that no such u and v exist. In the latter case, N is prime. This process may be further applied to u and v , their factors, and so on, obtaining in the end the complete prime factorization of N .

This seemingly innocent problem has fascinated mathematicians (and other kinds of people) for centuries and a host of surprisingly different methods have been devised for solving it.

The particular factorizations reported in this paper were obtained by a combination of methods selected primarily for their usefulness (i.e. efficiency and ease of implementation). A short description of each method is included, referring the reader to more detailed information where appropriate. Other methods that may be of general interest are also mentioned.

Overview

In section 2, the well known method of trial division is discussed. Although one should not expect this method to complete the factorization of even a moderately large number (25 digits, say) within reasonable time, the method is useful as part of other methods and also has certain merits of its own.

Improvements of the trial division method in the direction of eliminating in advance some of the possible divisors of the number to be factored lead indirectly to the continued fraction method described in section 3.

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The continued fraction method is surely the best practical factorization method known today. Unlike trial division, the time required by this method to complete a factorization does not depend appreciably on the size of the factors. In the author's implementation, 40-45 digit numbers can be factored reasonably fast, and 55 digit numbers can also be handled, if one is prepared to wait a few weeks for the result. The continued fraction method is an ingenious combination of several techniques. To help the understanding of the method, we try to make the connections with other methods clear.

In sections 2 and 3 it is assumed that the number N to be factored is composite, i.e. it is known that $u > 1$, $v > 1$ exist such that $N = u*v$. In section 4, methods are described which are applicable when N is suspected to be prime. These methods thus test N for primality. (Trial division can establish the primality of N , but the methods of section 4 are usually much faster.) Some of the methods need auxiliary factors of numbers related to N , before N can be tested for primality. The "probabilistic" tests require no such information, but there is always a small, controllable probability that a number declared prime by such a method is, in fact, composite.

In section 5 Pollard's methods for factoring are described. Each of these methods may succeed in discovering a factor somewhat above the reasonable limit for trial division. The $P-1$ method will find all prime factors p of N with $p-1$ having only small prime factors. The Rho method is based on a cycle-finding algorithm by Floyd and will find a prime factor p in roughly $p^{1/2}$ operations.

In section 6 we explain how the various methods can be combined in the attempt to factor some number N . First, we illustrate the use of the methods by discussing some rather large examples. Then we give a summary of the combined strategy.

In section 7, the results obtained by combining the methods from sections 2-5 are described. These results are tabulated in appendices and comprise factorizations of Fibonacci numbers, Lucas numbers, and numbers of the form $2^n \pm 1$. The main body of these tables consists of previously known factorizations included for the reader's convenience. The more interesting factorizations are

marked with an "*".

Author's apology

To the reader who may be wondering what the practical, real-life application of factorization methods and results may be, the author would like to answer: "None, whatsoever." This answer would have been true a few years ago, before the discovery of public-key crypto-systems. In these systems for communicating encoded messages, the breaking of the code apparently depends on one's ability to factor very large numbers. While the discovery of these systems has stimulated a great deal of interest in methods for factoring and especially testing for primality, the present author has no intention of including an account of public-key crypto-systems in an attempt to justify his interest in factoring (the interested reader is referred to Rivest, Shamir, and Adleman[31]). Rather, he shamelessly admits that this interest is based solely on curiosity and a certain satisfaction in watching one number after the other "crack" under the slow, but in the end, overwhelming pressure of the various factorization methods.

The author cannot resist the temptation to include the following quotation (copied from Knuth[13, p. 398]):

The problem of distinguishing prime numbers from composites, and of resolving composite numbers into their prime factors, is one of the most important and useful in all of arithmetic. ... The dignity of science seems to demand that every aid to the solution of such an elegant and celebrated problem be zealously cultivated.

C. F. Gauss, "Disquisitiones Arithmeticae," Art. 329 (1801).

2. Trial division

Trial division is probably the first method that comes into consideration when attempting to factor a number N : If $N = u \cdot v$ with $u > 1$, $v > 1$, u and v must be one of $2, 3, 4, \dots, N-1$ and trial division in its simplest form consists of dividing N by its possible divisors in turn. If the trial division of N by u , say, leaves a zero remainder, a factorization $N = u \cdot (N/u)$ has been obtained.

Since there are more numbers divisible by a particular small divisor than numbers divisible by a large divisor, it makes sense to test the possible divisors starting with 2 and working upwards. This ordering also has the effect that a divisor discovered by trial division is in fact prime, otherwise its factors would have been discovered earlier. (Most factorization methods will be described informally, as above. We always assume that N is the number to be factored. Variables like a, b, i, j, k, u, v, x , and y denote integers, unless otherwise stated. The letters p, q , and r denote primes.)

Since obviously the time required to find a factor of a number by trial division is closely related to the number of possible trial divisors, most improvements of the trial division method attempt to eliminate some of the trial divisors in advance. Other improvements attempt to make the division process itself faster, by replacing some of the divisions by cheaper operations, but these techniques will not be described here.

The first step in the direction of eliminating trial divisors is based on the simple observation that a composite number N cannot have two or more factors strictly larger than the square root of N . Thus it is sufficient to try as divisors only the numbers $2, 3, 4, \dots, [\text{sqrt}(N)]$, where "sqrt" denotes the square root function and " $[x]$ " is the greatest integer less than or equal to the real number x . N is prime if it is not divisible by any number less than its square root.

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Example 1.

Let us factor the number $N = 77$ by trial division. Since $\lfloor \sqrt{77} \rfloor = 8$, it is sufficient to try as possible divisors 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8. It is easy to check that 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 do not divide 77, but 7 does, so we have obtained $77 = 7 \cdot (77/7) = 7 \cdot 11$. Since 7 was found as the result of trial division, it is prime. The other factor 11 is also prime, since $\lfloor \sqrt{11} \rfloor = 3$ is below the limit already tried for 77.

A second observation leading to a shorter list of divisors is that the list need not contain a number u whose factors occur prior to u in the list. This condition actually restricts the trial divisors to all primes below $\lfloor \sqrt{N} \rfloor$. Thus in the above example, it was unnecessary to divide 77 by 4 and 6, since both 4 and 6 are divisible by 2.

If N is not too large, it is convenient to generate and save beforehand a list of all primes below some limit and take the sequence of trial divisors from this list. If trial division is desired above some limit that makes this method too expensive (e.g. to continue above 100000, 9592 primes must be saved), a reasonable compromise is to eliminate only the trial divisors divisible by a fixed set of small primes. For example, to eliminate even trial divisors, we may use the sequence 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, ..., where the next term after the second is calculated by adding 2. Or we may use 2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, 19, 23, 25, ... (where we alternately add 2 and 4 after the third term) to eliminate numbers divisible by 2 and 3. In both cases, the sequence still contains composite numbers (like 9 in the first or 25 in the second case), but the sequence is still significantly shorter than using all integers. See Wunderlich and Selfridge[41] for an efficient implementation of trial division using these ideas.

If the number N to be factored has the special form $a^{\pm n} b^{\pm n}$, we can use a result proved by Legendre about 1798: If $N = a^{\pm n} b^{\pm n}$ and $\gcd(a, b) = 1$, then all prime factors p of N have the form $2^k n + 1$, except if $p = 2$ or p divides $a^{\pm m} b^{\pm m}$ for some $m < n$ (p is an algebraic factor, see section 7.1). (For $N = a^{\pm n} b^{\pm n}$, this

result is only valid for odd n .)

This fact is of course very useful for factoring numbers of the form $a^{\pm n} b^{\pm n}$ by trial division. For example, all factors of $2^{32} + 1 (= 2^{32} + 1^{32})$ have the form $64k+1$, because $2^{32} + 1$ has no algebraic factors. For $k = 10$, we get the factor 641 of $2^{32} + 1$.

2.1. Quadratic residues

Another idea, due to Legendre, is restricting the possible factors of N to particular forms, using the theory of quadratic residues. Since this idea is important and also present in the continued fraction method, we will discuss the theory in some detail. It should be noted that this method has mostly been used for factoring comparatively small numbers by hand calculation. It is not particularly well suited for computer implementation.

We say that a number m is a quadratic residue modulo N if $\gcd(m, N) = 1$ and there exists a solution x to the congruence

$$x^2 \equiv m \pmod{N}, \quad (1)$$

i.e. if N divides $x^2 - m$ for some x (see Appendix A for more information on congruences). Formally, we write $QR(m, N)$ if the above condition is satisfied. Note that m may be negative; $QR(m, N)$ implies $QR(m+kN, N)$ for any k .

Now, if $N = u \cdot v$, $QR(m, N)$ implies $QR(m, u)$, i.e. a quadratic residue modulo N is also a quadratic residue modulo any of N 's factors. To see why, note that $a \equiv b \pmod{N}$ implies $a \equiv b \pmod{u}$ for any factor u of N . Therefore the x satisfying $x^2 \equiv m \pmod{N}$ also satisfies $x^2 \equiv m \pmod{u}$, and $QR(m, u)$ is established.

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Example 2.

QR(15,77) (15 is a quadratic residue modulo 77), since $13^2 - 15 = 169 - 15 = 154 = 2 \cdot 77$, i.e. $x = 13$ satisfies $x^2 \equiv 15 \pmod{77}$. 15 is therefore also a quadratic residue modulo 7, which divides 77. Similarly, QR(-10,77) as the calculation $12^2 + 10 = 144 + 10 = 154 = 2 \cdot 77$ shows.

Knowing a quadratic residue m modulo N , where N is to be factored, thus restricts the possible divisors of N to the set

$$\{ 2 \leq u \leq [\text{sqrt}(N)] \mid \text{QR}(m,u) \}, \quad (2)$$

i.e. the set of trial divisors u for which m is a quadratic residue modulo u .

In general, only about half of the trial divisors will survive the condition QR(m , u) for a particular m . In addition, knowing several quadratic residues m_1, \dots, m_n of N with no common divisors, the restrictions imposed by each m_i is

independent and only about $1/2^n$ of the divisors will be left for actual trial.

Two questions are still left open: How do we use the condition QR(m , u) imposed by a quadratic residue m modulo N to construct a sequence of trial divisors fulfilling the condition? And how do we find the necessary quadratic residues modulo N ?

To answer the first question, it can be shown that the primes in $\{u \mid \text{QR}(m,u)\}$ must belong to certain arithmetic progressions with a period of at most $4 \cdot |m|$. For example, the primes in $\{u \mid \text{QR}(2,u)\}$ have one of the forms $8k+1$. These progressions have been extensively tabulated to aid the factorization process (see e.g. Kraitchik[15, vol. I, p. 164]). Since the number of arithmetic progressions a prime in $\{u \mid \text{QR}(m,u)\}$ must belong to becomes larger with m , the elimination is only practical for small m ($|m| < 200$, say).

Example 3.

As the calculation $15^2 + 6 = 231 = 3 \cdot 77$ shows, -6 is a quadratic residue modulo 77. The primes in $\{u \mid \text{QR}(-6, u)\}$ have one of the forms

$$24k + \{1, 5, 7, 11\}, k \geq 0.$$

The only possible primes in $\{2 \leq u \leq [\sqrt{77}] \mid \text{QR}(-6, u)\}$ are therefore 5 and 7, which must be tried as divisors of N. If the quadratic residue -10 of 77 is taken into account, 5 is also eliminated, and only 7 is left over for trial.

The only problem left is finding a number of quadratic residues modulo N. It is quite easy to find some quadratic residue modulo N: Simply take a number x, square it, and reduce the result modulo N. But as the above discussion shows, only reasonably small quadratic residues are really useful for factoring N. Having some initial set of quadratic residues, new quadratic residues may be obtained by certain transformations to be described next:

If we have a quadratic residue m modulo N and $m = n^2 a$, we can show that n is also a quadratic residue modulo N: Since $\text{QR}(n^2 a, N)$, we have

$$x^2 \equiv n^2 a \pmod{N} \quad (3)$$

for some x. Now $\gcd(n^2 a, N) = 1$ by definition and therefore $\gcd(a, N) = 1$, so a has an inverse element (modulo N), i.e. a number b exists such that $a \cdot b \equiv 1 \pmod{N}$. Multiplying both sides of (3) by b , we obtain

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$$x^2 * b^2 \equiv n * a^2 * b^2 \pmod{N}$$

and using $a * b \equiv 1$

$$(x * b)^2 \equiv n \pmod{N}$$

and $QR(n, N)$ follows. A quadratic residue can thus be reduced to its square-free part.

Example 4.

$QR(60, 77)$, since $26^2 - 60 = 8 * 77$. Now $60 = 2^2 * 3 * 5$ and removing the square 2^2 , we obtain $QR(15, 77)$.

Quadratic residues can of course be multiplied to obtain new residues. Although the product at first is larger than the initial quadratic residues, common factors may form squares in the product and result in a reduced quadratic residue.

Example 5.

Multiplying the modulo 77 quadratic residues -10 and 15 we obtain $QR(-150, 77)$. But $-150 = (-1) * 2 * 3 * 5^2$, so 5^2 can be removed to obtain $QR(-6, 77)$.

It remains to be specified how the initial set of quadratic residues modulo N is formed. Kraitchik[15] calculated $x^2 - k * N$ for values of x near $\sqrt{k * N}$ to obtain small residues. In Legendre's original method, the expansion of $\sqrt{k * N}$ in a regular continued fraction supplies the initial quadratic residues, as we shall see in section 3. Using the expansion idea ensures that the initial quadratic residues formed satisfy $0 < |u| < 2 * \sqrt{k * N}$.

In summary, N may be factored as follows:

1. Form a set of initial quadratic residues modulo N by ad hoc methods like Kraitchik or by expanding $\sqrt{k \cdot N}$ in a continued fraction.
2. Reduce the set of quadratic residues to obtain numerically small residues. Notice that a complete prime factorization of each initial quadratic residue is necessary to perform the reduction.
3. Use each of the resulting quadratic residues to eliminate a portion of trial divisors over the entire desired range.
4. Try as divisors in N the hopefully small number of trial divisors left over from the elimination process.

The above method has been used for many years for factoring by hand calculation and is not particularly well suited for use in a computer. As shown in section 3, the information obtained by quadratic residues can be utilized in a much better way by a computer than forming trial divisor sequences. The above material is thus primarily included to ease the introduction to the continued fraction method.

2.2. Timing

The section on trial division is concluded with some information concerning the expected running time required to factor a number N by trial division without using quadratic residues. The running time obviously depends heavily on the size of N 's factors. If N is a power of 2, the factorization is completed almost immediately, while if N is prime, all divisors below \sqrt{N} must be tried to establish this fact.

In Knuth and Pardo[14] it is shown that the probability that the k 'th largest prime factor of N is less than $N^{\frac{x}{k}}$, where x is real, $0 < x < 1/2$, approaches a limit $F_k(x)$ as N approaches infinity. The tabulated values of $F_k(x)$ given in the paper enables one to estimate the probability that the factorization will be

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completed in $O(N^x)$ steps, for varying x . For example, in about 45 percent of all cases, the factorization will be completed in $O(N^{1/3})$ steps.

So although trial division is not well suited for factoring large numbers completely, the method has certain advantages:

1. The method often succeeds in quickly removing 1 or 2 small factors, reducing the size of the number and thereby the running time of the more general methods.
2. The factors produced by trial division are guaranteed to be prime. This property is not shared by any other factorization method.
3. Having trial divided N unsuccessfully up to some limit B , at least it is known that N has no factors below B . This information is not easily obtained by any other method and is useful as part of some tests for primality discussed in section 4. Also, a factor u of N discovered by other methods is known to be prime if $u < B^2$.

Trial division will be part of any factorization attempt.

3. The continued fraction method

In this section the continued fraction method for factoring large integers is described. The description is a summary of Morrison and Brillhart[22], where more detailed information can be found. The method combines Legendre's quadratic residues generated by expanding $\sqrt{k*N}$ in a continued fraction and Kraitchik's use of quadratic residues to factor without forming any sequence of trial divisors. The first more or less complete description of the method is probably the account given in Lehmer and Powers[20]. In the rest of this section, we assume that the number N to be factored is odd and composite.

We start by continuing for a moment the discussion of quadratic residues from the preceding section. Suppose that while forming the initial set of quadratic residues modulo N , a square quadratic residue is discovered. A solution to the congruence

$$X^2 \equiv Y^2 \pmod{N} \quad (1)$$

has been found. This congruence is of course trivial if $X \equiv Y$ or $X \equiv -Y \pmod{N}$, so let us assume that this is not the case. By definition, (1) implies $N \mid (X^2 - Y^2)$, so $N \mid (X-Y)*(X+Y)$. The additional requirements $X \not\equiv Y$ and $X \not\equiv -Y \pmod{N}$ ensure that $N \nmid (X-Y)$ and $N \nmid (X+Y)$. But N divides the product $(X-Y)*(X+Y)$, so $\gcd(X-Y, N)$ and $\gcd(X+Y, N)$ are proper factors of N , which can easily be calculated by Euclid's algorithm.

Example 1.

As usual $N = 77$. Now $36^2 - 8^2 = 1232 = 16*77$ and 77 divides neither $36+8 = 44$ nor $36-8 = 28$, so $X = 36$ and $Y = 8$ fulfill the above conditions. Factors of 77 can therefore be found by calculating $\gcd(36+8, 77) = \gcd(44, 77) = 11$ and $\gcd(36-8, 77) = 7$.

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Kraitchik's idea is to find square-sets (called S-sets in Morrison and Brillhart[22] and cycles in Kraitchik[15]) defined as sets of congruences

$$X_i^2 \equiv Y_i^2 \pmod{N}, \quad (2)$$

which, when multiplied, form an instance of (1). This principle had been known before Kraitchik, but apparently only formulated for more specialized cases.

Example 2.

With $N = 77$, $10^2 \equiv 23 \pmod{N}$ and $32^2 \equiv 23 \pmod{N}$. Multiplying these congruences gives $(10*32)^2 \equiv 23^2 \pmod{N}$ or, in reduced form, $12^2 \equiv 23^2 \pmod{N}$, since $10*32 \bmod N = 12$. As before, N may be factored: $\gcd(12-23, 77) = \gcd(-11, 77) = 11$ and $\gcd(12+23, 77) = 7$.

Finding a square-set is closely related to the reduction performed to obtain numerically small quadratic residues. In particular, the complete factorization of the non-square side of each congruence must be available. The main difference is that while forming small quadratic residues, the square parts of the congruences are simply discarded. To use the square-set idea, all the information must be preserved.

We are now ready to present the continued fraction method in a more precise form. In the first sub-section 3.1, the algorithm for expanding $\sqrt{k*N}$ in a regular continued fraction is given. This expansion supplies the set of congruences from which square-sets will be extracted. In sub-section 3.2, the algorithm for finding square-sets is described. This algorithm assumes that the complete factorization of the non-square parts of the congruences are available.

3.1. Expansion phase

In this sub-section we describe the algorithm for expanding $\sqrt{k*N}$ into a regular continued fraction. Since a complete understanding of this algorithm is unnecessary to understand the factorization method, the algorithm will simply be presented without further comment. The reader interested in the theory behind the algorithm is referred to Knuth[13, pp. 339-343]. In this section we use almost the same notation as Morrison and Brillhart[22].

The expansion algorithm generates the tuples

$$(A_n, Q_n, q_n, r_n, P_n), n = 1, 2, \dots \quad (3)$$

using the recursion formulas

$$\begin{aligned} q_{n+1} &= [(g+P_n)/Q_n] \\ r_{n+1} &= (g+P_n) \bmod Q_n \\ A_{n+1} &= (q_{n+1} * A_n + A_{n-1}) \bmod N \\ P_{n+1} &= g - r_{n+1} \\ Q_{n+1} &= Q_{n-1} + q_{n+1} * (r_{n+1} - r_n). \end{aligned} \quad (4)$$

Initially, $g = [\sqrt{k*N}]$, $A_{-1} = 0$, $A_0 = 1$, $Q_{-1} = k*N$, $Q_0 = 1$, $r_0 = g$, and $P_0 = 0$.

This algorithm is normally used to express $\sqrt{k*N}$ as a continued fraction, i.e.

$$\sqrt{k*N} = q_1 + 1/(q_2 + 1/(q_3 + \dots)). \quad (5)$$

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In the present application, the important property is the congruence

$$A_n^2 \equiv (-1)^n Q_n \pmod{N}, \quad (6)$$

which exactly states that $(-1)^n Q_n$ is a quadratic residue modulo N . The advantage of using this algorithm is that the Q_n are small compared to N :

$$0 < Q_n < 2\sqrt{kN}. \quad (7)$$

We may thus with a little luck find a complete factorization of at least some of the Q_n by trial division. The pairs (A_n, Q_n) where Q_n is too difficult to factor by trial division are simply discarded. In this manner, only Q_n having small prime factors are saved for later use in the square-set construction.

We don't mind throwing away Q_n with large factors, however. The reason is that a Q_n having a large prime factor is almost worthless anyway, because a Q_m must be found having the same large prime factor, before Q_n has any chance of being part of a square-set. And such coincidences occur more infrequently, the larger factors we allow in our Q_n .

An attempt will thus be made to factor the Q_n over a relatively small fixed set of primes, called the factorbase, both to save trial divisions and to discard pairs (A_n, Q_n) having little chance of entering a square-set.

Example 3.

The following table shows some of the expansion of $\sqrt{k \cdot N}$ for $N = 77$, $k = 2$ in a regular continued fraction ($g = [\sqrt{2 \cdot 77}] = 12$). We have also listed the complete factorization of Q_n over the factorbase $\{2, 3, 5\}$ when possible.

n	A_n	Q_n	factors	q_n	r_n	P_n
-1	0	154	-	-	-	-
0	1	1	1	-	12	0
1	12	10	$2 \cdot 5$	12	0	12
2	25	9	$3 \cdot 3$	2	4	8
3	62	6	$2 \cdot 3$	2	2	10
4	57	15	$3 \cdot 5$	3	4	8
5	42	7	-	1	5	7
6	64	15	$3 \cdot 5$	2	5	7
7	29	6	$2 \cdot 3$	1	4	8
8	74	9	$3 \cdot 3$	3	2	10
9	23	10	$2 \cdot 5$	2	4	8
10	43	1	1	2	0	12
11	54	10	$2 \cdot 5$	24	0	12
12	74	9	$3 \cdot 3$	2	4	8
13	48	6	$2 \cdot 3$	2	2	10
14	64	15	$3 \cdot 5$	3	4	8
15	35	7	-	1	5	7
16	57	15	$3 \cdot 5$	2	5	7
17	15	6	$2 \cdot 3$	1	4	8
18	25	9	$3 \cdot 3$	3	2	10
19	65	10	$2 \cdot 5$	2	4	8
20	1	1	1	2	0	12
21	12	10	$2 \cdot 5$	24	0	12
22	25	9	$3 \cdot 3$	2	4	8

Fig. 3.1

The congruence (6) gives for $n=7$ that $29^2 \equiv -6 \pmod{77}$, the sign appearing because n is odd.

The reader may have wondered why $\sqrt{k \cdot N}$ is expanded and not simply \sqrt{N} . One reason is that the continued fraction expansion is periodic. Note, for example, that the lines for $n = 2$ and $n = 22$ in the above example are identical. It may happen that the period is short and cannot supply a sufficient number of pairs (A_n, Q_n) . In this case another multiplier k must be used.

Another reason is that for a particular k , about half of the primes can beforehand be excluded as possible divisors of the corresponding Q_n (see

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Morrison and Brillhart[22, p. 191]). Selecting k carefully, it may be possible to include more small primes as possible divisors of the Q_n than using $k = 1$. This advantage should be weighed against the resulting increased size of the Q_n for $k > 1$ (cf. (7)), since larger Q_n will be more difficult to factor. See Morrison and Brillhart[22, p. 200] and Knuth[13, pp. 383-384] for a discussion of the selection of k .

Also the selection of the number of small primes in the factorbase should be considered carefully. A large factorbase will produce more factored Q_n , but time may be wasted in performing numerous trial divisions in vain. On the other hand, if a too small factorbase is used, the pairs (A_n, Q_n) will be generated more slowly, since Q_n divisible by only small primes are rare. Again, refer to Morrison and Brillhart[22, p. 192] and Knuth[13, p. 384] for a discussion.

To summarize, the result of the expansion is a set of pairs (A_n, Q_n) for which (7) holds and Q_n is completely factored over the factorbase. A sufficient number of such pairs are generated to make the existence of at least a few square-sets among them likely.

For easier reference, we renumber the pairs to make the indices consecutive (remember, some of the pairs may have been thrown away) and remove the dependence of n in the congruence. Thus if

$$(A_{n_1}, Q_{n_1}), (A_{n_2}, Q_{n_2}), \dots$$

is our set of pairs, we define

$$\begin{array}{ll} X_1 = A_{n_1} & Y_1 = (-1)^{n_1} * Q_{n_1} \\ X_2 = A_{n_2} & Y_2 = (-1)^{n_2} * Q_{n_2} \\ \dots & \dots \end{array}$$

We thus have a set of pairs (X_i, Y_i) , where

$$X_i^2 \equiv Y_i \pmod{N}$$

and all Y_i have been completely factored over the factorbase and the number -1 .

3.2. Finding Square-sets

In this section, we describe how square-sets are discovered among the pairs (X_i, Y_i) supplied by the expansion process.

We are interested in finding a set of indices $\{i_1, \dots, i_k\}$ such that the product of the corresponding Y_i is a square:

$$Y_{i_1} * Y_{i_2} * \dots * Y_{i_k} = Y^2 \quad (8)$$

Notice that no reduction modulo N is done here. If we now set

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$$X = (X_{i_1} * X_{i_2} * \dots * X_{i_k}) \bmod N, \quad (9)$$

then

$$X^2 \equiv X_{i_1}^2 * \dots * X_{i_k}^2 \pmod{N}, \quad (10)$$

and since

$$X_{i_1}^2 \equiv Y_{i_1}^2 \pmod{N} \quad (11)$$

individually, we get

$$X^2 \equiv Y^2 \pmod{N}$$

precisely as desired. This congruence may fail to factor N (if $X \equiv Y$ or $X \equiv -Y \pmod{N}$), but usually several square-sets exist and we simply try one of the others. If no square-sets exist, we must go back and expand some more to get more pairs (X, Y) .

The prime factorizations of the Y_{i_1} are now used to discover the index set $\{i_1, \dots, i_k\}$ in the following way: Let $\{p_1, \dots, p_m\}$ be the set of primes occurring in the factorizations of all the Y_{i_1} . This set includes the factorbase and the additional "prime" -1 . The square free part of any Y_{i_1} is now represented by an m -dimensional row-vector V_{i_1} with elements in $\{0,1\}$. The j 'th component of V_{i_1} is 1 if and only if p_j divides Y_{i_1} to an odd power. In particular, if $p_j \nmid Y_{i_1}$, then the j 'th component of V_{i_1} is zero. Clearly, the

square free part of $Y_{i'} * Y_{i''}$ can be represented in the same way, by adding the vectors $V_{i'}$ and $V_{i''}$ componentwise modulo 2.

Example 4.

Consider the lines for $n = 9$ and $n = 14$ of the continued fraction expansion for $\sqrt{2*77}$ on page 17. Setting

$$\begin{aligned} X_1 &= 23 & Y_1 &= -10 = (-1)*2*5 \\ X_2 &= 64 & Y_2 &= 15 = 3*5 \end{aligned}$$

for these lines and $(p_1, p_2, p_3, p_4) = (-1, 2, 3, 5)$, we have

$$\begin{aligned} V_1 &= (1, 1, 0, 1) \\ V_2 &= (0, 0, 1, 1). \end{aligned}$$

Thus the 4th component of V_1 is 1 since $p_4 = 5$ divides Y_1 to an odd power, while the first component of V_2 is zero since Y_2 is positive. Multiplying the congruences, we get $(23*64)^2 \equiv -10*15 \pmod{N}$, where the square free part of $-10*15 = (-1)*2*3*5^2$ is clearly represented by $V_1 + V_2 = (1, 1, 1, 0)$, where we add componentwise modulo 2.

The problem of finding a square product of Y_i is equivalent to finding a sum of V_i , where all components are zeroes, since this means that all p_j divide the product to an even power.

If the sum of a set of V_i is the zero vector, this set constitutes a set of linearly dependent vectors. Such sets can be discovered by a process similar to

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Gauss-elimination:

First form the matrix, where each row is a V_i . Notice that this is not necessarily a square matrix. Then reduce this matrix by adding rows to a form, where for each j , only one row has its leftmost 1 in column j . (By interchanging rows, it is thus possible to convert the matrix into an upper triangular matrix.)

This is accomplished by performing the following operation for $j = 1, 2, \dots, m$: If more than one row has its leftmost 1 in column j , add one of these to all the others.

As the reduction proceeds, a record must be kept of the actual contents of each row as a sum of V_i . When the reduction is completed, the reduced matrix is searched for occurrences of zero rows. Each zero row corresponds to a square-set. Since each row is recorded as a sum of V_i , we can calculate $X =$ the corresponding product (9) of X_i modulo N and $Y^2 =$ the product (8) of the Y_i .

The square root of Y^2 is then calculated and Y reduced modulo N . (A neat algorithm for calculating Y , avoiding the square root of an extremely large number to be taken, is given in Morrison and Brillhart[22, p. 190].)

If $X \equiv Y$ or $X \equiv -Y$ (modulo N), the factorization attempt has failed and the next square-set must be tried. Otherwise $N = u*v$ is a proper factorization, where $u = \gcd(X-Y, N)$ (or $u = \gcd(X+Y, N)$), and $v = N/u$. If u and v are not both primes (see the tests for primality in section 4), different factorizations of N into 2 factors must be found using other square-sets, until all prime factors are found. If, for example, $N = p*q*r$ with p, q , and r primes, the factorizations $N = p*(q*r)$ and $N = (p*q)*r$ are sufficient to discover the complete factorization.

Notice that failure to factor N should not be taken as an indication that N is prime. If N is the product of two primes, about half the square-sets will fail to factor N , so failures occur frequently. However, the expansion is usually carried to a point where several square-sets exist before processing the pairs

(X_i, Y_i) . And once a few square-sets have appeared, many more will result by adding just a few more pairs.

Example 5.

Let us see the elimination process in action. For the purpose of this example, we select the congruences for $n = 4, 8, 9, 14, 17$ on page 17 for use. Thus

$$\begin{array}{ll} X_1 = 57 & Y_1 = 15 = 3*5 \\ X_2 = 74 & Y_2 = 9 = 3*3 \\ X_3 = 23 & Y_3 = -10 = (-1)*2*5 \\ X_4 = 64 & Y_4 = 15 = 3*5 \\ X_5 = 15 & Y_5 = -6 = (-1)*2*3 \end{array}$$

Forming the matrix as specified above with $(p_1, p_2, p_3, p_4) = (-1, 2, 3, 5)$, we get

$$\begin{array}{ccccc} 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 \\ 2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 3 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 \\ 4 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 \\ 5 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 \end{array}$$

Starting in column 1, row 3 is added to row 5 to eliminate the 1 in row 5 and we get

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1	0	0	1	1
2	0	0	0	0
3	1	1	0	1
4	0	0	1	1
3+5	0	0	1	1

(We record which rows are summed to the left.) Since no row has its leftmost 1 in column 2, we proceed to column 3, adding row 1 to row 4 and 5:

1	0	0	1	1
2	0	0	0	0
3	1	1	0	1
1+4	0	0	0	0
1+3+5	0	0	0	0

No row has its leftmost 1 in column 4, so the reduction is completed.

Inspecting the reduced matrix, the 2nd, 4th, and 5th rows are seen to contain only zeroes. Thus $\{(X_2, Y_2)\}$; $\{(X_1, Y_1), (X_4, Y_4)\}$; and $\{(X_1, Y_1), (X_3, Y_3), (X_5, Y_5)\}$ are square-sets, as can be seen on the record of added rows.

For the first square-set we find $X = 74$, $Y = \sqrt{3^2} = 3$, but since $X+Y = 77$, this congruence fails to factor 77.

For the second square-set, $X = (57*64) \bmod 77 = 29$, $Y = \sqrt{15*15} = 15$, and factorization is possible: $\gcd(29+15, 77) = 11$; $\gcd(29-15, 77) = 7$.

The last square-set fails to factor 77, since $X = (57*23*15) \bmod 77 = 30$ and $Y = \sqrt{15*(-10)*(-6)} = 30$, so $X = Y$. But if we are able to verify by other means that 7 and 11 are both primes, the factorization we have already obtained is, of course, enough.

3.3. Concluding remarks

Nobody has been able to explain fully "why" this peculiar method is able to factor large numbers so successfully. Most of the time is spent in the trial division of the Q_n and many suggestions have been given to speed up this part of the work (see Knuth[13, p.384]).

A heuristic analysis in Wunderlich[40] following ideas by R. Schroepel indicates that the continued fraction method will factor N in $O(N^{e(N)})$ operations, where $e(N)$ is roughly $\sqrt{3 \ln(\ln(N)) / \ln(N)}$.

A more precise result has been obtained by Dixon[10], who shows that the method still works efficiently if the continued fraction apparatus is replaced by a random sequence of numbers to generate the initial quadratic residues.

Experience shows, however, that a well-tuned implementation of the continued fraction method can perform better than indicated by the above estimate. To give an impression of the performance of the continued fraction method, a table is given of the runtime required by the method in the author's implementation to factor typical numbers in the 30-51 digit range. It should be noted that the calculations are performed by a single-user experimental system (see Appendix C). Since the factoring program can be stopped and restarted easily at any time, no significant inconveniences are imposed on other users of the system.

Number of digits	Approximate time
30-31	0.3 hours
32-33	0.5 -
34-35	0.9 -
36-37	1.5 -
38-39	2.5-4.0 -
40-41	4.5-5.5 -
42-43	9.2-13.7 -
44-45	10.0-37.0 -
46-47	1.2-1.9 * 24 hours
48-49	2.5-3.5 -
50-51	6.2-12.8 -

Fig. 3.2

As can be seen, the running time steadily increases from less than an hour for 35 digit numbers to about 24 hours for 45 digit numbers and about a week for 50

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digit numbers. An analysis of such empirical observations to obtain a formula giving the estimated running time appears in Wunderlich[40].

4. Primality testing

Having described trial division and the continued fraction method, both of which are primarily suited for discovery of factors of composite numbers, we proceed in this section to describe methods for testing a number for primality.

The recent discovery of strikingly efficient probabilistic methods for testing large numbers for primality has to some extent placed other methods in the background. Since this section is not exclusively concerned with these probabilistic methods, we emphasize that unless explicitly stated otherwise, a number declared prime by a method in this section is prime, with no inherent possibility of error.

In the first sub-section 4.1, we introduce Fermat's theorem and describe several ways to extend the theorem to obtain a primality test using prime factors of $N-1$, where N is the number to be tested. The theory of these tests is relatively easy to understand, with some knowledge of group theory (see Appendix A).

In the next section 4.2, we give an overview of the many extensions and generalizations of the simple tests from section 4.1. In these extended tests, knowledge of factors of $N+1$, N^2+1 , and N^2+N+1 can be combined in the attempt to prove N prime.

In sub-section 4.3, the probabilistic tests are described. These tests require no auxiliary factorizations, but there is always a small, controllable probability that a number declared prime by such a method is composite.

In the last section 4.4, we discuss how the primality tests may be used in conjunction with the other methods.

Williams[35] gives an extensive overview of these and other methods for primality testing. This paper also contains a large bibliography, covering much material not mentioned here.

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4.1. Using factors of $N-1$

In 1640, Fermat discovered that for p prime,

$$a^{p-1} \equiv 1 \pmod{p} \quad (1)$$

whenever a is not a multiple of p . (We use p , q , and r to denote primes.) This theorem is easy to prove using a little group theory (we use the notation and results from Appendix A):

Let $M_N = \{ 1 \leq x \leq N-1 \mid \gcd(x, N) = 1 \}$. As is well known, this set is a group G_N using multiplication modulo N as composition rule. If in particular N is prime, then $\text{ord}(G_N) = N-1$, since all $1 \leq x \leq N-1$ have $\gcd(x, N) = 1$.

To prove Fermat's theorem, assume that a belongs to G_p . Then $\text{ord}(a) \mid \text{ord}(G_p)$ and $\text{ord}(G_p) = k \cdot \text{ord}(a)$ for some k . Therefore

$$a^{p-1} \pmod{p} = a^{\text{ord}(G_p)} \pmod{p} = a^{k \cdot \text{ord}(a)} \pmod{p} = 1^k = 1, \quad (2)$$

and Fermat's theorem is proved for $1 \leq a \leq p-1$.

If $a = a' + k \cdot p$,

$$a^{p-1} \pmod{p} = (a' + k \cdot p)^{p-1} \pmod{p} = a'^{p-1} \pmod{p}, \quad (3)$$

since all terms except a'^{p-1} in the expansion of $(a' + k \cdot p)^{p-1}$ by the binomial formula are divisible by p . We now select k such that a' belongs to G_p and Fermat's theorem is proved.

The converse of Fermat's theorem is unfortunately not true. For example, $4^{14} \pmod{15} = 1$, but $15 = 3 \cdot 5$. But Fermat's theorem can be extended to obtain a

useful test for primality. If

$$a^{N-1} \bmod N = 1 \quad (4)$$

for some a , not a multiple of N , the implication is that $\text{ord}(a) \mid N-1$ and one way of proceeding is to test whether in fact $\text{ord}(a) = N-1$. This is the case, if

$$a^m \bmod N \neq 1 \quad (5)$$

for all $1 \leq m < N-1$ by the definition of $\text{ord}(a)$. But the number of values $a^m \bmod N$ to be tested is exceedingly large if N is large, so some time saving idea is needed.

Such an idea was discovered by Lehmer in 1927 (see Lehmer[18]). He extended Fermat's theorem by the condition that

$$a^{(N-1)/p} \bmod N \neq 1 \quad (6)$$

for all prime divisors p of $N-1$. These conditions ensure that $\text{ord}(a) \nmid (N-1)/p$ for any $p \mid (N-1)$. But $\text{ord}(a) \mid (N-1)$, therefore $\text{ord}(a) = N-1$ is the only possibility. Since $\text{ord}(a) \mid \text{ord}(G_N)$ and $\text{ord}(G_N) \leq N-1$, also $\text{ord}(G_N) = N-1$ and N

is therefore prime. (Note: $a^m \bmod N$ can be calculated in $O(\ln(m))$ multiplications with reduction modulo N .)

For this test to work, the complete prime factorization of $N-1$ must be found, so testing N for primality rests on our ability to factor $N-1$. Furthermore, we must be able to find some a for which $\text{ord}(a) = N-1$.

The last part is seldom any problem, however: We first note that G_N is cyclic

if N is prime, so an a with $\text{ord}(a) = N-1$ (a generator) always exists. In fact, generators are rather numerous and experience shows that if we simply try $a = 2, 3, 4, \dots$ in the above conditions, we usually find an a with $\text{ord}(a) = N-1$ very

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quickly.

Example 1.

Let us attempt to prove the primality of $N = 7$ using the factors of $7-1 = 2 \cdot 3$. We must find an a with $\text{ord}(a) = 6$. First we try $a = 2$ and calculate:

$2^{7-1} \bmod 7 = 2^6 \bmod 7 = 64 \bmod 7 = 1$, so $\text{ord}(2) \nmid 6$. Unfortunately, $2^{(7-1)/2} \bmod 7 = 2^3 \bmod 7 = 8 \bmod 7 = 1$, so $\text{ord}(2)$ also divides 3 and therefore $\text{ord}(2) < 6$.

Our next choice is $a = 3$: $3^{7-1} \bmod 7 = 3^6 \bmod 7 = 729 \bmod 7 = 1$, so again $\text{ord}(3) \nmid 6$. Also $3^{(7-1)/2} \bmod 7 = 3^3 \bmod 7 = 27 \bmod 7 = 6$, and $3^{(7-1)/3} \bmod 7 = 3^2 \bmod 7 = 9 \bmod 7 = 2$, so $\text{ord}(3) \nmid 3$ and $\text{ord}(3) \nmid 2$. Therefore $\text{ord}(3) = 6$, $\text{ord}_7(G) = 6$, and 7 is prime

Obtaining the complete factorization of $N-1$ is usually the most difficult part of proving a number prime by this method. However, already in 1914, Pocklington gave a generalization of the above condition that enables a primality test to be performed, even if the complete factorization of $N-1$ is not known (see Pocklington[25] and also Lehmer[18]): If

$$\begin{aligned} a^{N-1} \bmod N &= 1 \\ \gcd(a^{(N-1)/p} - 1, N) &= 1 \end{aligned} \tag{7}$$

for some prime p dividing $N-1$, then all prime factors of N have the form $p^b k + 1$, where b is the highest power to which p divides $N-1$.

If several prime factors of $N-1$ are known, the implications by using this test for all of these factors may be combined: If $N-1 = F \cdot R$, $\gcd(F, R) = 1$, and the condition (7) is satisfied for each prime divisor p of F , then all prime factors of N have the form $k \cdot F + 1$. (Notice that a different a may be used in (7) for each $p \mid F$. By the way, one should not expect this theorem to be of any use in

factoring. Usually, if N is composite, it is difficult to find an a satisfying the first part of (7).)

Clearly, N is prime if $F > \sqrt{N}$, since the least possible prime factor of N of the form $kF+1$ is $F+1$. Thus only the prime factors of $N-1$ up to \sqrt{N} need be known.

In Brillhart, Lehmer and Selfridge[5], these ideas are carried considerably further. One of the interesting new ideas introduced in this paper is using the condition

$$\begin{aligned} a^{N-1} \bmod N &= 1 \\ \gcd(a^{(N-1)/R} - 1, N) &= 1, \end{aligned} \tag{8}$$

when $R > 1$. This condition has the same form as (7) using R as an additional "prime" factor. (8) does not imply that factors of N are of the form $kR+1$, rather any prime factor q of N has the form $kr+1$, where r is some prime factor of R , depending on q . This condition is useful, if it is known that all prime factors of R are above some limit B , which will be the case, if trial division to B has been attempted for factoring R .

Combining these ideas, it can be proved that if the condition (7) is satisfied for all $p|F$, (8) is satisfied, R has no factors below B , and $B \cdot F > \sqrt{N}$, then N is prime. This test can be further developed to require knowledge of factors of $N-1$ only to about $N^{1/3}$ before N can be tested (Brillhart, Lehmer and Selfridge[5, p. 626]).

An interesting situation arises, when R (the unfactored part of $N-1$) itself is suspected to be prime: If $a^{R-1} \bmod R = 1$ for some a , we recursively attempt to prove the primality of R using factors of $R-1$. If we succeed in proving the primality of R , a complete factorization of $N-1$ has been obtained, and N is easily tested using (4) and (6). On the other hand, if $R-1 = F' \cdot R'$ with a lower bound B' on the factors of R' , but F' is not large enough to settle the primality of R , the conditions (7) and (8) will usually establish the lower

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bound $F' \cdot B'$ on the factors of R . This bound can replace B and perhaps enable N to be tested. (This idea appears in a more general form in Williams and Judd[38, pp. 168-169] and is attributed to Selfridge.)

4.2. Using factors of other numbers

In this sub-section, we give an overview of generalizations and extensions of the tests described in the previous section. The major problem with the tests given so far is that a more or less complete factorization of $N-1$ is required for testing N for primality. One way of proceeding is to find tests using factors of other numbers than $N-1$ in the proof of primality. Thus, if $N-1$ is difficult to factor, these other numbers might be easier.

A test requiring factors of $N+1$ was first discussed by Lucas[21]. It is based on the sequences U_k and V_k , known as Lucas sequences, defined by

$$\begin{aligned} U_0 &= 0, U_1 = 1, U_{k+2} = P \cdot U_{k+1} - Q \cdot U_k, & k \geq 0 \\ V_0 &= 2, V_1 = P, V_{k+2} = P \cdot V_{k+1} - Q \cdot V_k, \end{aligned} \quad (9)$$

where P and Q are integers such that $D = P^2 - 4Q \neq 0$. (Although the V_k may not occur directly in the primality tests, they are necessary to calculate the U_k efficiently, see Appendix A.)

For the sequence U_k , the following generalization of Fermat's theorem can be proved: If p is a prime not dividing $2 \cdot Q$, then

$$U_{p+e} \equiv 0 \pmod{p}, \quad (10)$$

where $e = 1$ or -1 depending on p and the selection of P and Q .

As for Fermat's theorem, also composite N may fulfill $U_{N+e} \bmod N = 0$, but a

similar converse as (6) for Fermat's theorem may be proved for Lucas sequences:

If for properly selected P and Q

$$U_{N+1} \bmod N = 0 \quad (11)$$

and for each prime q dividing $N+1$

$$U_{(N+1)/q} \bmod N \neq 0, \quad (12)$$

then N is prime.

Given an N to be tested, the "proper selection" of P and Q is easy to perform. The selection ensures that $e = 1$ in (10), so the test depends on the factors of $N+1$, not $N-1$.

Example 2.

We try to establish the primality of $N = 11$ using factors of $11+1 = 2^2 * 3$. The author gives his solemn word that $P = 1$, $Q = -4$ are properly selected, i.e. such that if 11 is prime, $e = 1$ in (10), so the test depends on the factors of $N+1 = 12$ as desired. Although more efficient methods are available for calculating $U_m \bmod N$ when m is large (see Appendix A), we give the whole sequence modulo 11 for the purpose of this example:

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i	U_i	$U_i \bmod 11$
0	0	0
1	1	1
2	1	1
3	5	5
4	9	9
5	29	7
6	65	10
7	181	5
8	441	1
9	1165	10
10	2929	3
11	7589	10
12	19305	0

Fig. 4.1

(For example, $U_5 = U_4 + 4*U_3 = 9 + 4*5 = 29$.) By inspecting this table, we find

$U_{11+1} \bmod 11 = U_{12} \bmod 11 = 0$, $U_{(11+1)/2} \bmod 11 = U_6 \bmod 11 = 10 \neq 0$, and

$U_{(11+1)/3} \bmod 11 = U_4 \bmod 11 = 9 \neq 0$. Therefore 11 is prime.

Had we, however, attempted to use $P = 1$, $Q = -5$ (also properly selected), the sequence would be:

i	U_i	$U_i \bmod 11$
0	0	0
1	1	1
2	1	1
3	6	6
4	11	0
5	41	8
6	96	8
7	301	4
8	781	0
9	2286	9
10	6191	9
11	17621	10
12	48576	0

Fig. 4.2

We see that although $U_{12} \bmod 11 = 0$, also $U_4 \bmod 11 = 0$, so this sequence fails to prove the primality of 11.

In Brillhart, Lehmer and Selfridge[5] more methods for testing N for primality using factors of $N+1$ are given. In fact, for each primality test that uses factors of $N-1$, a comparable test is given for the $N+1$ case. In particular, N can be tested for primality if the product of known factors of $N+1$ is about

$N^{1/3}$.

A new possibility also introduced in this paper is the idea of combining the knowledge of factors of $N-1$ and $N+1$ into a single test for primality. For example, it is shown that N can be tested for primality, if $F_1^2 F_2^3 B^3 / 2 > N$ or $F_1^2 F_2^3 B^3 / 2 > N$. Here $N-1 = F_1 R_1$, $N+1 = F_2 R_2$, so F_1 and F_2 are the completely factored parts of $N-1$ and $N+1$, respectively, and all factors of R_1 and R_2 are larger than B .

Further extensions have been shown possible in Williams and Judd[38] and [39]. These papers describe methods for testing N for primality using factors of $N-1$, $N+1$, N^2+1 , and N^2+N+1 . In the last development of these rather complicated tests, it is shown that N often can be tested for primality if $N < l^3 K$, where K is the product of known factors of the 5 above-mentioned polynomials in N and the factor l is small (see Williams and Holte[37]).

4.3. Probabilistic tests

The methods described so far for testing N for primality all require factorization to a certain extent of numbers related to N . Although most 70-100 digit numbers are within reach of these methods, larger numbers cause considerable trouble. It would be nice, then, to have primality tests not depending on the rather expensive operation of factoring.

Such a method was first given by Soloway and Strassen[32]. This method does not depend on factoring and works very efficiently, but the result of using the method is unfortunately not entirely reliable: In a very few cases, a number declared prime by the method may, in fact, be composite.

We describe here a similar method first given by Rabin[29]. For ease of reference, we define some terminology attributed to J. Brillhart in Pomerance, Selfridge and Wagstaff[28]:

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A number N is probable prime to the base a , $1 < a < N$, if

$$a^{N-1} \bmod N = 1. \quad (13)$$

(For many years, the term "pseudoprime" has been used to denote a number satisfying (13). This somewhat unfortunate use of words had become "stuck", but will hopefully be abandoned with the appearance of Pomerance, Selfridge and Wagstaff[28], where "pseudoprime" means a composite probable prime.)

We also define an odd number $N = 1 + d \cdot 2^s$, d odd, to be a strong probable prime to the base a , $1 < a < N$, if either

$$a^d \bmod N = 1 \quad (14)$$

or

$$a^{d \cdot 2^r} \bmod N = N-1 \quad (15)$$

for some r , $0 \leq r < s$.

It is easy to prove that all primes are strong probable primes to any base, so if N is not a strong probable prime for some base, N is composite (see Pomerance, Selfridge and Wagstaff[28] or Knuth[13, p. 379]).

The important point, proved by Rabin[30], is that an odd composite number can never be a strong probable prime to more than $1/4$ of the possible bases. Thus, to test N for primality, select m random numbers a_i , $1 < a_i < N$, and determine whether N is a strong probable prime for all bases a_i . If for some base, N is not a strong probable prime, N is composite. Otherwise, declare N to be prime with probability of error less than $(1/4)^m$. Clearly, by selecting m large enough, the probability of erroneously declaring a composite number prime can

become as small as desired.

In Pomerance, Selfridge and Wagstaff[28], empirical results are presented concerning composite strong probable primes to small, preselected bases. A composite strong probable prime is called a strong pseudoprime. It is shown, for example, that only 13 numbers below $25 \cdot 10^9$ are strong pseudoprimes to all of the bases 2, 3, 5; only one of these is also strong pseudoprime to the additional base 7; and none survives if, finally, the base 11 is included. Thus we can say that any number N below $25 \cdot 10^9$ is prime if and only if N is a strong probable prime to all the bases 2, 3, 5, 7, and 11.

In Pomerance, Selfridge and Wagstaff[28], a Lucas probable prime is defined to be a number N such that

$$U_{N+1} \bmod N = 0,$$

for properly selected P and Q (see section 4.2 for Lucas sequences and also Baillie and Wagstaff[2]). It is found that no number N below $25 \cdot 10^9$ is a strong pseudoprime to the base 2 and at the same time Lucas probable prime using a fixed algorithm for selecting P and Q appropriately. In fact, no such number has yet been found, so perhaps the combination of strong probable primality and Lucas probable primality is a sufficient condition for primality.

4.4. Applying primality tests

How are such tests used, then, in conjunction with the factorization methods?

First of all, before too much effort is spent searching for factors of the number N to be factored, test whether N is a probable prime to some small base, say 3, i.e. see if $3^{N-1} \bmod N = 1$. If N is not a base 3 probable prime, N is composite, and the factorization attempts continue. If, on the other hand, N is a probable prime to the base 3, N is suspected to be prime and the methods of this section should be used in an attempt to establish the primality of N .

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The same test should also be applied whenever factors of a composite number are discovered.

Depending on one's view or intended "use" of N , it may be sufficient to test our base 3 probable prime using Rabin's probabilistic method. On the other hand, it is surely more satisfactory to establish the primality of N once and for all with no possibility of error, particularly if N is to be published in a factorization of general interest. Also, if N is a probable prime to the base 3, this is in practice a very strong indication that N is prime. Rabin[30] proves that a composite N will be strong probable prime to at most $1/4$ of the possible bases, but the number of such bases will usually be much smaller.

Thus, in the author's experience, while factoring hundreds of numbers, no N has ever turned up satisfying the following conditions: N is provably composite; N is large (more than 20 digits, say); and N is probable prime to base 3. (Most of the base 3 probable primes the author has met, have been proved prime using the non-probabilistic methods, while lower bounds on the factors have been produced for the rest, using the methods of Brillhart, Lehmer and Selfridge[5].)

In other words, if the author meets a large base 3 probable prime N , he "knows" that N is prime, and no additional strong probable prime tests will increase his confidence in this conclusion. Rather, he attempts to produce sufficient material to establish the primality of N once and for all.

5. Pollard's methods

In this section, we describe briefly two simple methods for factoring discovered by J. M. Pollard. Each of these methods may succeed in finding a fairly large factor of the number N to be factored. In the rest of this section, N is assumed composite.

The P-1 method

The first simple method is given at the end of Pollard[26]. It is based on the idea that if $p-1$ divides Q , then p divides $a^Q - 1$ for a not a multiple of p . To see why, write $(p-1)*k = Q$ for some k . Then

$$a^Q \bmod p = a^{(p-1)*k} \bmod p = 1^k \bmod p = 1, \quad (1)$$

because $a^{p-1} \bmod p = 1$ by Fermat's theorem. Therefore $(a^Q - 1) \bmod p = 0$ or p divides $(a^Q - 1)$.

If $p-1$ divides Q for some prime factor p of N , we can find p by calculating

$$\begin{aligned} b &= a^Q \bmod N \\ d &= \gcd(b-1, N) \end{aligned} \quad (2)$$

for some small a . By (1), p divides $b-1$ and since p divides N , we have p dividing d . (If $q-1 \mid Q$ for some other prime factor q of N , we also have q dividing d . Thus we may find a product of prime factors of N instead of just a single prime factor.)

To attempt a factorization of some number N , we must decide on a value of Q . Unfortunately, given some N , it is apparently not easier to discover the factors of $p-1$ for some prime factor p of N than finding p itself. We can only hope

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that the prime factors of $p-1$ are not too large for some p dividing N , just as we hope that the factors of N are small when attempting to factor N by trial division.

We therefore use

$$Q = p_1^{c_1} * p_2^{c_2} * \dots * p_m^{c_m}, \quad (3)$$

where p_i is the i 'th prime and $c_i > 0$, up to some prime p_m . The c_i should be chosen large enough to make $p_i^{c_i+1} \nmid (p-1)$ unlikely. For sufficiently large i , $c_i = 1$ is surely enough, while for small i , c_i should be larger.

The method fails if $d = N$, i.e. if N is the product of primes p all having $p-1 \mid Q$. In this case, a smaller Q should be tried.

In practice, we calculate the sequence

$$b_1 = 3, b_{i+1} = b_i^{(p_i^{c_i})} \bmod N, i > 0 \quad (4)$$

and then calculate

$$d_i = \gcd(b_i - 1, N) \quad (5)$$

at regular intervals. For example, we might calculate d_{100}, d_{200}, \dots etc. If $1 < d_i < N$, we have found the desired factorization, while the calculations are continued if $d_i = 1$. If $d_i = N$, we backtrack to the previous d_i and calculate the intervening d_i individually.

Example 1.

Returning to $N = 77$, we choose all $c_i = 1$ in the attempt to factor 77. The following table shows how the calculations proceed:

i	p_i	b_i	d_i
1	2	3	1
2	3	9	1
3	5	36	7
4	7	1	77

Fig. 5.1

For example, $b_3 = 9^3 \bmod 77 = 36$ and $d_3 = \gcd(36-1, 77) = 7$.

If the number to be factored has the form $N = a^n + b^n$, we mentioned in section 2 that the non-trivial prime factors of N have the form $p = 2*k*n+1$. Thus the P-1 method will succeed more often on such N , since $p-1$ is always divisible by $2*n$.

It may be advisable to use $b_1 = 3^{2*n} \bmod N$ in these cases.

It is difficult to say anything general about the runtime required by the P-1 method to factor a number N . Potentially, the method is able to discover factors as large as $Q+1$, but in many cases, $p-1$ has a large prime factor for all p dividing N . In these cases, the factorization of N by the P-1 method is very time consuming.

The Rho-method

The other simple method is from Pollard[27]. The method is based on Floyd's cycle-finding algorithm given in Knuth[13, exercise 3.1-6b].

Let $f(x)$ be any polynomial with integer coefficients and consider the sequences

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$$x_0 = y_0 = A, x_{m+1} = f(x_m) \bmod N, y_{m+1} = f(y_m) \bmod p, \quad (6)$$

where p is any prime divisor of the number N to be factored. Since $0 \leq y_m < p$, the sequence y_m will eventually repeat itself, i.e. we find $y_m = y_{m+n}$ for some $m \geq 0$ and $n > 0$. From this point, $y_{m+i} = y_{m+n+i}$ for all $i \geq 0$.

Floyd has shown that for any periodic sequence like y_m , a j exists such that $y_{2*j} = y_j$. At this point, p divides $x_{2*j} - x_j$, since $y_m = x_m \bmod p$, and therefore p divides $\gcd(x_{2*j} - x_j, N)$.

The method selects some $u_0 = v_0 = A$ and calculates

$$\begin{aligned} u_i &= f(u_{i-1}) \bmod N \\ v_i &= f(f(v_{i-1})) \bmod N \\ d_i &= \gcd(u_i - v_i, N) \end{aligned}$$

for $i > 0$, until hopefully finding $d_i > 1$.

What is the expected number of steps this method requires to find a factor p of N ? In Knuth[13, pp. 7-8] it is shown that if $f(x)$ is a random mapping, the average value of j such that $y_{2*j} = y_j$ will be of the order \sqrt{p} . If we

select a quadratic polynomial for f , e.g. $f(x) = x^2 + 1$, experience shows that this estimate in fact holds, although f is not really random. This method will therefore usually find a factor p of N in $O(\sqrt{p})$ steps, where each step consists of 2 multiplications modulo N and calculating a gcd. In fact, most of these calculations of greatest common divisors can be replaced by multiplications modulo N as suggested in Pollard[27].

Recently, Brent[3] has discovered an improved cycle-finding method which leads to a factorization method about 24 percent faster than using Floyd's method.

Example 2.

We select $f(x) = x^2 + 1$, $u_0 = v_0 = 1$ for factoring $N = 77$. The calculations proceed as follows:

i	u_i	v_i	$v_i - u_i$	$\gcd(v_i - u_i, N)$
0	1	1	0	77
1	2	5	3	1
2	5	61	56	7
3	26	61	35	7
4	61	61	0	77
5	26	61	35	7

Fig. 5.2

So the factor 7 is discovered after 2 iterations.

6. Combining the methods

In this section, we illustrate how the numerous factorization methods can be combined, by applying the methods to factor some rather large numbers, all different from 77.

The numbers selected for factorization are obtained from the sequence of primes p_i , defined by Mullin[23]: Let $p_1 = 2$, and define, for $i > 1$

$$\begin{aligned} q_i &= p_1 * p_2 * \dots * p_{i-1} + 1, \\ p_i &= \text{largest prime factor of } q_i. \end{aligned} \quad (1)$$

Thus the i 'th element of the sequence can be obtained by factoring q_i .

The first few elements of the sequence are easily obtained:

i	q_i	p_i
1	-	2
2	3	3
3	7	7
4	43	43

Fig. 6.1

For example, $q_4 = 2*3*7+1 = 43$ is prime, as is easily verified by trial division, and we get $p_4 = 43$ (the largest prime factor of 43).

Coming to $q_5 = 2*3*7*43+1 = 1807$, trial division shows that $1807 = 13*139$ with 139 prime, so $p_5 = 139$. Also p_6 and p_7 can be obtained using trial division for factoring q_6 and q_7 :

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i	q_i	factors of q_i	p_i
5	1807	$13 * 139$	139
6	251035	$5 * 50207$	50207
7	12603664039	$23 * 1607 * 340999$	340999

Fig. 6.2

Continuing, we calculate

$$q_8 = 4297836833293963.$$

Using trial division up to 10000, we find

$$q_8 = 23 * 79 * q'_8,$$

$$q'_8 = 2365347734339.$$

Since $3^{q'_8-1} \bmod q'_8 = 1$, we strongly suspect that q'_8 is prime and therefore attempt to factor q'_8-1 to prove q'_8 prime using the methods of section 4.1.

Trial division shows that

$$q'_8-1 = 2 * q''_8$$

$$q''_8 = 1182673867169$$

with no other factors below 10000. But we find $3^{q''_8-1} \bmod q''_8 = 1$ and therefore calculate

$$q_8''' - 1 = 2^5 * q_8''$$

$$q_8'' = 36958558349$$

and since also q_8'' is a base 3 probable prime, finally

$$q_8''' - 1 = 2^2 * 17 * 1511 * 359701.$$

This is our first complete factorization. Using these factors, we find (see section 4.1):

i	p_i	$(q_8''' - 1)/p_i \bmod q_8''$
1	2	36958558348 ($\equiv -1$)
2	17	25801290698
3	1511	12038366693
4	359701	30101748291

Fig. 6.3

Thus $\text{ord}(3) = q_8''' - 1$ and q_8'' is prime.

Now the factorization of $q_8''' - 1$ is complete, and a similar calculation shows that q_8'' is also prime. Yet another of these calculations shows that q_8' is prime using the completed factorization of $q_8' - 1$, so

$$q_8 = 23 * 79 * 2365347734339$$

is a complete factorization, and

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$$p_8 = 2365347734339.$$

Now the numbers become really large. We find

$$q_9 = 17 * q'_9$$

$$q'_9 = 597992859775916203474633007$$

with no other factors below 10^6 . Unfortunately, q'_9 is not a base 5 probable prime, and therefore not prime, so we have to find a factor of this 27 digit number. Using Pollard's P-1 method, we discover the factor q''_9 of q'_9 :

$$q''_9 = 127770091783.$$

This factorization is manageable, since the factors of

$$q''_9 - 1 = 2 * 3 * 41 * 17923 * 28979$$

are reasonably small. This factorization of $q''_9 - 1$ can also be used to prove q''_9 prime. But the factors of q'_9 are known to exceed $B = 10^6$ and therefore the factors of q''_9 , being a divisor of q'_9 , must also exceed B . Since $q''_9 < B^2 = 10^{12}$, we can thus immediately conclude that q''_9 is prime, without performing any primality test.

We are left with

$$q_9 = 17 * 127770091783 * q_9'''$$

$$q_9''' = 4680225641471129$$

and fortunately q_9''' is a base 3 probable prime. We prove that q_9''' is actually prime using the factorizations

$$q_9''' - 1 = 2^3 * 7 * 83 * q_9''''$$

$$q_9'''' = 1006933227511$$

with q_9'''' proved prime using

$$q_9'''' - 1 = 2 * 3 * 5 * 7 * 1483 * 3233257.$$

Thus q_9''' is the largest prime factor of q_9 , and

$$q_9 = 17 * 127770091783 * 4680225641471129$$

is a complete prime factorization. Hence

$$p_9 = 4680225641471129.$$

We are now ready to find p_{10} and calculate

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$$q_{10}' = 89 * 839491 * 556266121 * q_{10}',$$

$$q_{10}' = 1144782679400523600539639237,$$

where q_{10}' is composite. The largest factor 556266121 was found using a few thousand iterations of Pollard's Rho method. Neither continuing the Rho method nor using the P-1 method within reasonable limits produce more factors of q_{10}' , so we must rely on the continued fraction method to factor this 28 digit number. About 10 minutes of continued fraction expansion is sufficient to find

$$q_{10}' = q_{10}'' * q_{10}''',$$

$$q_{10}'' = 836312735653,$$

$$q_{10}''' = 1368845206580129,$$

where the factors are proved prime using the factorizations

$$q_{10}''-1 = 2^2 * 3 * 179 * 4211 * 92459,$$

$$q_{10}''' + 1 = 2 * 3 * 5 * 131 * q_{10}'''' ,$$

$$q_{10}''''-1 = 2^2 * 3 * 5 * q_{10}''''' ,$$

$$q_{10}'''''-1 = 2 * 3 * 137 * 293 * 24103.$$

Notice that $q_{10}''' + 1$ was used instead of $q_{10}''''-1$ to prove the primality of q_{10}''' . Also, had we been a little more patient, Pollard's P-1 method would have discovered q_{10}'' , since the prime factors of $q_{10}''-1$ are not too large.

Thus we have q_{10} completely factored:

$$q_{10} = 89 * 839491 * 556266121 * 836312735653 * 1368845206580129$$

and

$$p_{10} = 1368845206580129$$

To find p_{11} (Reader, are you still with us?), we calculate

$$q_{11} = 1307 * q'_{11}$$

$$q'_{11} = 49829951370095681843690758145982501396406289826186798077,$$

and the 56 digit q'_{11} is composite. Neither trial division nor extensive use of Pollard's methods produce any factors of q'_{11} , so we must sit down for a few months or so, waiting for a sufficient continued fraction expansion. After a total expansion time of about $35 * 24$ hours (this happened between September 27. and November 29. 1978), the prime factorization

$$q'_{11} = 56030239485370382805887 * 889340324577880670089824574922371$$

was discovered. (We spare the reader another boring session of auxiliary factorizations, establishing the primality of each of these factors.)

Therefore

$$p_{11} = 889340324577880670089824574922371.$$

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Finally,

$$q_{12} = 11 * q'_{12},$$

$$q'_{12} = 5265521014419221872749381739865688795127800732409-$$

$$498927925686697395197306077545973810852609$$

and no factors of q'_{12} can easily be discovered. Since q'_{12} is a 91 digit number, the continued fraction method is out of the question, and we must stop here. Summarizing, we have found:

i	p _i
1	2
2	3
3	7
4	43
5	139
6	50207
7	340999
8	2365347734339
9	4680225641471129
10	1368845206580129
11	889340324577880670089824574922371

Fig. 6.4

with little hope of ever finding p_{12} . Notice that $p_{10} < p_9$, so one of Mullin's questions concerning the sequence, namely if it is ascending, can be answered with "No".

In summary, an attempt to factor a large number N roughly follows the following procedure:

1. Trial divide to 10^6 . If the current trial divisor at some point exceeds the square root of the remaining factor, the factorization is completed.

2. Use Pollard's two methods simultaneously. Since each of the methods can be broken into smaller steps, we simply execute one step from each alternately. In the author's implementation, a "step" takes about 1-5 minutes of execution time and comprises either 10000 iterations of the Rho method or increasing the product Q in the P-1 method by all primes in an interval of 20000.

In the author's experience, none of the methods, executing in this manner, have any significant tendency to find more factors than the other, although the P-1 method with luck is able to discover much larger factors than the Rho method.

Composite factors occur, but usually their prime factorization can be discovered by renewed trial division or by using the "opposite" method of the one that discovered the composite factor.

If the number is outside the reach of the continued fraction method (more than about 55 digits), we usually give up after having performed $5 \cdot 10^5$ iterations of the Rho method and Q in the P-1 method is the product of all primes below 10^6 .

3. Having executed a suitable number of steps of Pollard's methods (fewer steps for smaller numbers), we use the continued fraction method, if the size of the number allows the factorization to be completed within reasonable time. At an early point of the expansion, it is possible to obtain a rather accurate estimate of the expansion time required to complete the factorization. This estimate serves to relieve the tension and makes the operator less impatient. Only in very few cases has a number factored by the continued fraction method turned out to be the product of more than two primes.

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4. After the first few trial divisions, we test whether N is a probable prime to the base 3. This test is also performed on both factors of a newly discovered factorization, except that factors discovered by trial division are not tested, since they are known to be prime.

The author has implemented the primality tests from Brillhart, Lehmer and Selfridge[5] that use factors of $N+1$. Therefore, the factorization of both these numbers is attempted simultaneously. If a complete factorization of one of these numbers is found or sufficient factors are discovered to test N for primality, the factorization attempts are interrupted and N is tested for primality. We shall not discuss the possibility that N turns out to be composite, since this almost never happens anyway.

The basic difference between the above strategy for factoring and the strategies described elsewhere is the systematic use of Pollard's methods instead of using extensive trial division and the difference of squares method. (The difference of squares method attempts to find a representation of N as $N = x^2 - y^2 = (x-y)(x+y)$; see for example Brillhart and Selfridge[6].) Apparently, Pollard's P-1 method has been used previously only to discover factors of numbers related to a number N in the attempt to prove N prime (see for example Williams and Judd[38] and [39]). Also, Brent's improvement of Pollard's Rho method was used recently to discover the factorization of $2^{256} + 1$ (see Brent and Pollard[4]).

The present project in fact started by investigating many known factorizations to discover whether they could have been obtained more easily using Pollard's P-1 method. Encouraged by the results of this investigation, the author decided to include the P-1 method in his strategy. Also, the Rho method turned out to be generally superior to extensive trial division and was also included.

Although the Rho method is able to discover factors faster than the trial division method, we lose the advantage of being able to set a lower limit on the factors of the number to be factored. By a rather extensive calculation it would be possible to give a table of the smallest prime not discovered by the

Rho method after a certain number of iterations, but the author has not performed these calculations.

Pollard's methods have produced new factorizations in many cases where the use of other methods would have been too expensive. For example, the factorization of the 67 digit composite factor of the Lucas number V_{352} was completed by the discovery of a 22 digit prime factor using the P-1 method (see Appendix E). And the Rho method discovered a 12 digit factor of the 60 digit Mersenne number $2^{199} - 1$ (see Appendix F). Pollard's methods have also succeeded in some cases to discover a large factor of some number, thereby bringing the remaining factor within reach of the continued fraction method.

Another difference in the above strategy is the large numbers we allow to be factored by the continued fraction method. The author has not seen larger numbers factored by the continued fraction method than the 45 digit Mersenne number $2^{149} - 1$. The factorization of $2^{149} - 1$ is attributed to R. Schroepel in Brillhart, Lehmer and Selfridge[5]. The main reason we are able to factor much larger numbers is that a reasonably fast computer is available which can be used almost exclusively for factorization (see Appendix C).

7. Results

This section describes the results obtained by the author using the factorization methods given in the previous sections.

The first sub-section 7.1 is concerned with so-called algebraic factors. In many factorization projects, the numbers attacked have the form $a^{\frac{n}{2}} \pm b^{\frac{n}{2}}$. Numbers of these forms often have a priori factorizations easily obtained by manipulating the expressions $a^{\frac{n}{2}} - b^{\frac{n}{2}}$ and $a^{\frac{n}{2}} + b^{\frac{n}{2}}$ (for example, $a^{2n} - b^{2n} = (a^n - b^n)(a^n + b^n)$). Such factorizations reduce the overall effort of the factorization attempt.

Sub-section 7.2 describes the format of the factorization tables given in Appendices D-I.

Section 7.3 is concerned with Fibonacci and Lucas numbers. We give some references containing earlier work on these numbers. Section 7.4 contains similar information for numbers of the form $2^{\frac{n}{2}} \pm 1$.

Finally, in section 7.5, we prove the primality of a large probable prime discovered by Williams[36].

7.1. Algebraic factors

For various reasons, many of the numbers attacked in factorization projects have one of the forms $a^{\frac{n}{2}} - b^{\frac{n}{2}}$ or $a^{\frac{n}{2}} + b^{\frac{n}{2}}$. This section briefly discusses the possibility of discovering a priori factorizations (algebraic factorizations) of numbers of these forms.

Consider first the formulas

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$$x^2 - y^2 = (x-y) * (x+y)$$

$$x^3 - y^3 = (x-y) * (x^2 + x*y + y^2)$$

$$x^4 - y^4 = (x-y) * (x^3 + x^2*y + x*y^2 + y^3)$$

and so on. If we set $x = a^n$ and $y = b^n$, we obtain factorizations of $a^{k*n} - b^{k*n}$.

In general, it can be shown that $a^m - b^m$ divides $a^n - b^n$ if and only if m divides n .

Example 1.

Consider $N = 2^6 - 1 = 63$. Setting $a = 2$ and $b = 1$ we get $N = a^6 - b^6$. Since $6 = 2*3$, $a^2 - b^2 = 3$ and $a^3 - b^3 = 7$ divide 63. Removing these factors, we obtain $2^6 - 1 = 3^2 * 7$. (We also have $a - b$ dividing 63, but this is useless since $a - b = 1$.)

We define an algebraic factor of $a^n - b^n$ to be some $d > 1$ dividing $a^n - b^n$ which also divides $a^m - b^m$ for some m , $0 < m < n$. Non-algebraic factors are called primitive.

For $a + b$, we observe that $a^n + b^n = a^n - (-b)^n$ whenever n is odd. Thus $a + b$ divides $a^n + b^n$ if m divides n and n/m is odd. The converse can also be shown, i.e. if $a + b$ divides $a^n + b^n$, then m divides n and n/m is odd.

Example 2.

We show that $2^n + 1$ has non-trivial algebraic factors if n is divisible by an odd prime: Let $n = p*m$, where p is an odd prime. Now, $2^m + 1$ divides $2^n + 1$ because $n/m = p$ is odd, and since $m \geq 1$, we have $2^m + 1 \geq 3$. (In particular $2^n + 1$ is divisible by 3 if n itself is an odd prime.) Consequently, $2^n + 1$

cannot be prime unless $n = 2^k$.

We also define a factor $d > 1$ dividing $a + b^n$ to be algebraic if d divides $a + b^m$ for some m , $0 < m < n$.

The final kind of algebraic factorization is the so-called Aurifeuillian factorizations. Already Euler in 1742 noted the identity $a^4 + 4b^4 = (a^2 + 2ab + 2b^2) * (a^2 - 2ab + 2b^2)$. Apparently, Aurifeuille was the first to discover, about 1871, that setting $a = 1$ and $b = 2^k$, we get

$$2^{4k+2} + 1 = (2^{2k+1} - 2^{k+1} + 1) * (2^{2k+1} + 2^{k+1} + 1)$$

which is applicable to every fourth number of the form $2^n + 1$. Lucas generalized this factorization about 1878 to obtain numerous similar results. We shall not discuss Aurifeuillian factorizations in detail here. See Cunningham and Woodall[8] for further information.

7.2. Table format

The factorization tables are given in Appendices D-I. Each table gives the factorization as far as known to the author of a particular class of numbers. Each class is indexed by a variable, perhaps restricted to the odd numbers. All numbers in a particular class having its index within specified bounds are included in the corresponding table. For each number, we give its index followed by its factors.

All factors are prime, unless enclosed in parenthesis or square brackets. Factors in parenthesis are composite, while those in square brackets are probable primes to at least one base. No composite factors have less than 54 digits, while the probable primes are generally somewhat larger.

Factors are normally separated by "=". If algebraic factors are present, however, they appear before the primitive factors, and the last algebraic factor

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is separated from the first primitive factor by ":". To compress the table, we use "^" for exponentiation instead of raising the exponent.

Very large numbers may be written on more than one line. A number is continued on the next line if terminated by "-".

We have put an "*" immediately before the index of the more interesting factorizations. Interesting factorizations are those which have not, to the best of the author's knowledge, been published or mentioned before and which have their second-largest known primitive prime factor larger than 10^{10} .

The tables have been generated by a program written for the occasion. This program takes as input a "raw" list permanently residing on a machine-readable medium. The list is updated by one of the factorization programs when a new factorization is found. As a safeguard, the table-generating program also checks that factors occurring in the raw list really divide the intended number. Thus the tables are believed to be free of errors.

To make this work manageable, we can unfortunately not give due credit to the original discoverer of the many known factorizations appearing in the tables. We give references to a few main sources in the sections below and also mention that many factorizations are known for numbers with indices outside the limits of the present tables.

Finally, we have not given any details of the actual methods used to obtain the various factorizations. Hopefully, the examples given in section 6 are sufficient to demonstrate our general strategy.

7.3. Fibonacci and Lucas numbers

The Fibonacci sequence 0, 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, ... in which the next number is the sum of the preceding two was used by Leonardo Pisano (Fibonacci) in 1202 in a problem on the number of offspring of a pair of rabbits. Since about 1878 when Lucas showed that the more general recurring sequences discussed in section 4.2 are useful for testing large numbers for primality, Fibonacci's sequence and its companion sequence (the Lucas sequence) 2, 1, 3, 4, 7, 11, 18, 29, ... have

been investigated.

Formally, the sequences are defined by:

$$\begin{aligned} U_0 &= 0, U_1 = 1, U_{n+2} = U_{n+1} + U_n, n \geq 0 \\ V_0 &= 2, V_1 = 1, V_{n+2} = V_{n+1} + V_n. \end{aligned}$$

These sequences are thus special cases ($P = 1, Q = -1$) of the sequences discussed in section 4.2.

It is easy to prove the following closed forms of the n 'th terms of the sequences:

$$\begin{aligned} U_n &= (a^n - b^n) / \text{sqrt}(5), \\ V_n &= a^n + b^n, \\ a &= (1 + \text{sqrt}(5)) / 2, b = (1 - \text{sqrt}(5)) / 2. \end{aligned}$$

These formulas show that the elements of the Fibonacci and Lucas sequences may have algebraic factors.

We showed in section 7.1 that $2^n + 1$ has algebraic factors if n is divisible by an odd prime. This argument is not valid for V_n , however, since $V_1 = 1$ (in contrast to $2^1 + 1 = 3$). Thus V_n has algebraic factors if n is composite and $n \neq 2^k$.

The table for U_n (Appendix D) covers the factorization of U_n for odd n , $1 \leq n \leq 399$. For even indices, $U_{2n} = U_n * V_n$, and the factorization of U_{2n} can therefore easily be deduced from other entries.

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The following Aurifeuillian-like factorization is given in Jarden[11]:

$$V_{10^k+5} / V_{2^k+1} = (5^2 U_{2^k+1}^2 - 5^2 U_{2^k+1} + 1) * (5^2 U_{2^k+1}^2 + 5^2 U_{2^k+1} + 1)$$

This identity is helpful for factoring every 10'th Lucas number. We ought perhaps (like Jarden) to give separate tables for each of these two factors, but instead the reader is simply warned that factorizations of V_{10^k+5} may appear overly impressive. The table for V_n (Appendix E) covers all n , $0 \leq n \leq 500$.

Factorization tables for U_n and V_n are given in Jarden[11, pp. 36-59], which also contains a history of the investigation of these numbers.

Further factorizations appear in Morrison and Brillhart[22], while many probable prime divisors of Fibonacci and Lucas numbers are proved prime in Williams and Judd[38] and [39] and Williams and Holte[37]. The author has been able to verify many of these primality proofs using the methods in Brillhart, Lehmer and Selfridge[5]. The exceptions are the probable prime divisors of U_n for $n \geq 400$ (since they have not been investigated by the present author), and V_n for $n = 368, 388, 403, 443, 446$, and 470 . For the 62 digit probable prime divisor of V_{307} , $N = V_{307} / 1229$, for example, the primality test was made possible by the discovery of a 10 digit factor of $N+1$ using Pollard's Rho method. Similarly, an additional 12 digit factor of $N+1$ was discovered by Pollard's P-1 method for $N =$ the 76 digit probable prime divisor of V_{476} .

7.4. $2^n - 1$ and $2^n + 1$

Numbers (and particularly, primes) of the form $2^n - 1$ have been extensively investigated since Euclid about 2200 years ago showed that $2^{n-1} * (2^n - 1)$ is a perfect number if $2^n - 1$ is prime. A perfect number is the sum of all divisors of

the number, excluding the number itself as divisor. For example, for $n = 2$, $2^n - 1 = 3$ is prime and therefore $2^{n-1} * (2^n - 1) = 2 * 3 = 6$ is a perfect number. We may verify this by adding the divisors of 6 (excluding 6 itself): $1 + 2 + 3 = 6$.

In 1644, Mersenne gave his famous statement that $2^n - 1$ is prime for $n = 2, 3, 5, 7, 13, 17, 19, 31, 67, 127$, and 257 and composite for all other $n \leq 257$ (see Dickson[9, pp. 12-13]). Therefore numbers of the form $2^n - 1$ are known as Mersenne numbers, sometimes only if n is prime, at other times only if n is one of the 55 primes below 257. (The reader can check for himself in Appendix F the degree of correctness of Mersenne's statement.)

If $N = 2^n - 1$, the factors of $N+1 = 2^n$ are, of course, readily available, and this fact has been used to develop specialized primality tests for these numbers (see Lucas[21] and Lehmer[19]). In fact, since Lucas in 1872 stated that $2^{127} - 1$ is prime, the largest known primes have always been of this form, except for a few months in 1951. Currently, the largest known prime is $2^{44497} - 1$. (The corresponding idea can unfortunately not be used as successfully to discover large primes of the form $N = 2^n + 1$ using the factors of $N-1$, since $2^n + 1$ cannot be prime unless $n = 2^k$.)

As for Fibonacci's sequence, we give only the factorization of $2^n - 1$ in the range $1 \leq n \leq 299$ for odd n , since $2^{2*n} - 1 = (2^n - 1) * (2^n + 1)$ (see Appendix F).

The Aurifeuillian factorization

$$2^{4*k+2} + 1 = (2^{2*k+1} - 2^{k+1} + 1) * (2^{2*k+1} + 2^{k+1} + 1)$$

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is valid for every fourth $2^n + 1$. Therefore, in addition to the factorization table for $2^n + 1$ for all n , $0 \leq n \leq 300$ (Appendix G), we give tables for $2^{n(n+1)/2} + 1$ and $2^{n(n+1)/2} + 1$ for odd n , $1 \leq n \leq 299$ (Appendices H and I). Thus, the factorization of $2^{4k+2} + 1$ appear twice if $0 \leq 4k+2 \leq 300$.

For the early investigation of numbers of the form $2^n + 1$, see Cunningham and Woodall[8], Dickson[9], Archibald[1], Kraitchik[16], and Uhler[34]. For the more recent results, see Brillhart and Selfridge[6], Brillhart, Lehmer and Selfridge[5], Brent and Pollard[4], Cormack and Williams[7], and the references given there. The last two papers are concerned with the factorization of the numbers $F_k = 2^{2^k} + 1$ where $n = 2^k$, called Fermat's numbers. Notice that $2^{3n} + 1 = (2^n + 1) * (2^{2n} - 2^n + 1)$ (and similarly for $2^{3n} - 1$), so factorization tables often only specify the last factor.

7.5. A large prime

In a paper concerning primes with interesting digit patterns, Williams[36] discusses numbers of 4 different forms and tabulates primes of these forms which have no more than 100 digits. The tables include all such primes, except for an 84 digit base 13 probable prime which was not settled, because too little information was found to demonstrate its primality, even using the tests of Williams and Judd[38] and [39], as extended by Williams and Holte[37].

The number in question is $N(83,3)$, where

$$N(n,r) = (10^{n+1} + 9*r - 10)/9, \quad (1 \leq r \leq 9).$$

In decimal notation, $N(83,3)$ appears as the interesting string of 83 unit digits followed by the digit 3.

The author attempted to prove the primality of $N(83,3)$ using factors of $N(83,3)-1$ and $N(83,3)+1$ and discovered that

$$N(83,3)-1 = 2^3 * 1531 * 7618224009731 * R_1$$

$$N(83,3)+1 = 2 * 3 * 187250699177 * R_2$$

The largest factors of $N(83,3)-1$ and $N(83,3)+1$ were found using Pollard's P-1 method, while the smaller factors were given by Williams. Although the additional factors would probably be sufficient for Williams' tests to work, a lower bound of about $3*10^{12}$ would have to be established on the (composite) remaining factors R_1 and R_2 for the $N_{\pm 1}$ tests to succeed.

At this point, it was discovered that $N(83,3)-1$, surprisingly enough, has an algebraic factorization:

$$N(83,3)-1 = (10^{84} + 8)/9 = ((10^{28})^3 + 2)/9 = (10^{28} + 2) * (10^{56} - 2*10^{28} + 4)/9.$$

This factorization applies to $N(3*m+2,3)$ in general. The large factor of $N(83,3)-1$ divides $10^{28} + 2$ and gives the complete factorization

$$10^{28} + 2 = 2 * 3 * 1531 * 142895917147 * 7618224009731$$

and therefore the additional factor 142895917147 of $N(83,3)-1$.

With these factors, a lower bound of 50 on the (still composite) remaining factors of $N(83,3)_{\pm 1}$ was sufficient to prove $N(83,3)$ prime.

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Appendix A.

Mathematical background

In this appendix we define the mathematical notations and concepts used in this paper and give the most important results concerning these concepts.

All letters stand for integers, unless otherwise stated. The notation for $[]$, mod and congruences follows the exposition in Knuth[12, pp. 37-39], while the group theoretic results are taken from Landrock[17].

We first define

$|a|$ = absolute value of a
 $[a]$ = the greatest integer $\leq a$, a is real,
 $x \bmod y$ = $x - y*[x/y]$, if $y \neq 0$.
 $y|x$ y divides x ($x \bmod y = 0$)
 $y \nmid x$ y does not divide x
 $\gcd(x,y)$ = the greatest common divisor of x and y

It is easy to see that if $x \bmod y \neq 0$, it has the same sign as y , and $|x \bmod y| < |y|$. $x \bmod y$ is the remainder when x is divided by y .

A related concept is the congruence notation introduced by Gauss:

$$x \equiv y \pmod{z}$$

(read " x is congruent to y modulo z ") means that $x \bmod z = y \bmod z$ or $z|(x-y)$. The basic properties of congruences are:

- If $a \equiv b$ and $x \equiv y$, then $a+x \equiv b+y$ and $a*x \equiv b*y$ (modulo m). It follows that if $a \equiv b$, then $a^n \equiv b^n$ (modulo m).

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- If $a*x \equiv b*y$ and $a \equiv b$, $\gcd(a,m) = 1$, then $x \equiv y$ (modulo m).
- $a \equiv b$ (modulo m) if and only if $a^n \equiv b^n$ (modulo m^n).
- If $\gcd(r,s) = 1$, then $a \equiv b$ (modulo $r*s$) if and only if $a \equiv b$ (modulo r) and $a \equiv b$ (modulo s).

Thus we can add subtract, multiply, and take powers modulo m just as we do ordinarily. For example, $a*b \equiv (a \bmod m) * (b \bmod m) \pmod{m}$, so when performing calculations modulo m , reduction can be performed after each addition, subtraction, and multiplication.

In number theory, the integers (as an example of a so-called unique factorization domain) are normally divided into zero and the sets of units, primes, and composite numbers. Zero is the identity with respect to addition and units are the elements $a = 1$ and $a = -1$ for which $a*x = 1$ has a solution x . A number a is composite if there exist non-units u and v such that $a = u*v$. For primes a , every solution to $a = u*v$ has one of u or v equal to a unit.

If we restrict our attention to the positive integers, these properties ensure that every number $N > 1$ has a unique representation as a product of primes (except for the order of the factors).

We also need some results from group theory: Let M be some set with composition rule $*$ (so that $a*b$ belongs to M if a and b do). Then $G = (M, *)$ is a group if $*$ is associative, G has a neutral element, and every element has an inverse element. We will only need finite groups, and define $\text{ord}(G) =$ number of elements in G .

If N is a sub-set of M , $a*b$ belongs to N whenever a and b do, and $H = (N, *)$ itself is a group, then H is called a sub-group of G .

If g is any element of G , we may consider the intersection of all sub-groups of G containing g . This definition makes sense, since G itself is such a sub-group. Since the intersection of two sub-groups is also a sub-group, the result is thus a sub-group which we denote by $\langle g \rangle$ and call the sub-group generated by

g . Also, g is called the generator of $\langle g \rangle$. We write $\text{ord}_G(g) = \text{ord}(\langle g \rangle)$, or simply $\text{ord}(g) = \text{ord}(\langle g \rangle)$, if no mistakes are possible.

In general, $\text{ord}(H) \mid \text{ord}(G)$ when H is a sub-group of G . In particular, $\text{ord}(g) \mid \text{ord}(G)$ for any element g of G . Also, $\text{ord}(g)$ is the least positive integer n such that $g^n = e$ (the neutral element), where we have defined $g^1 = g$ and $g^{n+1} = g^n * g$. (Sometimes, $\text{ord}(g)$ is defined as the least n such that $g^n = e$.) Finally, if $g^z = e$, it can be proved that $\text{ord}(g) \mid z$.

All this machinery will be applied to the group $G_N = (\{1 \leq x \leq N-1 \mid \gcd(x, N) = 1\}, *)$ with multiplication modulo N as composition. It is easy to see, for example, that $\text{ord}(G_N) = N-1$ if and only if N is prime. If a belongs to G_N and N is prime, we have $\text{ord}(a) \mid \text{ord}(G_N) = N-1$, so $\text{ord}(a) * k = N-1$ for some k . Thus we

have Fermat's theorem $a^{N-1} \equiv a^{\text{ord}(a)*k} \equiv 1^k \equiv 1 \pmod{N}$.

If N is prime, it can be proved that G_N is cyclic, i.e. $G_N = \langle g \rangle$ for some generator g belonging to G_N . G_N may also be cyclic for certain composite values of N . If G_N is cyclic, the generators are called primitive roots.

In section 4.2 we define the Lucas sequences

$$\begin{aligned} U_0 &= 0, U_1 = 1, U_{n+2} = P * U_{n+1} - Q * U_n \\ V_0 &= 2, V_1 = P, V_{n+2} = P * V_{n+1} - Q * V_n \end{aligned}$$

The formulas $a^{2^k} = (a^2)^{2^{k-1}}$ and $a^{2^k+1} = (a^{2^k}) * a$ can be used to calculate $a^m \pmod{N}$ in $O(\ln(m))$ operations modulo N by considering the binary representation of the number m (see Knuth[13, pp. 441-442]). Correspondingly, the formulas

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$$\begin{aligned}
 U_{2^k} &= U_k * V_k, & V_{2^k} &= V_k^2 - 2^k Q \\
 U_{2^{k+1}} &= (P * U_{2^k} + V_{2^k})/2, & V_{2^{k+1}} &= (D * U_{2^k} + P * V_{2^k})/2
 \end{aligned}$$

can be used to calculate $U_m \bmod N$ and $V_m \bmod N$ in $O(\ln(m))$ operations modulo N .

The division by 2 modulo N is easy, if N is odd: Simply add N before dividing, if the numerator is odd.

Appendix B.

Multi precision arithmetic

In describing the various methods for factoring large integers, we have assumed that the normal operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, and taking a remainder are available for arbitrarily large numbers. This is, however, usually not the case. Thus these operations must be simulated using the limited-precision operations normally available. An excellent discussion of algorithms for performing these operations on multi-precision integers can be found in Knuth[13, pp. 250-299].

For the number-theoretic applications described here, the most natural representation of a multi-precision number is as a radix b number, where b is near the wordlength of the computer. Thus each number is represented as a sequence of digits d with $0 \leq d < b$.

Various more or less natural data structures can be used to support this representation. Using fixed-size vectors to contain the digits limits the size on the numbers. But this representation may, of course, be used if some reasonable upper limit can be placed on the size of the numbers.

Another idea is using linked lists to contain the digits. In this case, the size of the numbers is only limited by the implicit restrictions on the amount of storage. On the other hand, the operations are generally more difficult to implement in this representation, and also some efficiency is usually lost due to the necessary storage management.

Finally, it must be decided whether one should use some of the asymptotically fast algorithms for multiplication and division (see Knuth[13, pp. 278-299]). In the author's experience, these algorithms are faster than the traditional algorithms only for numbers much larger than those considered here. If very large numbers are desired, the more complicated algorithms should be considered, but for the 20-100 digit numbers involved in factorization attempts, this is generally not worth-while.

Appendix C.

Implementation overview

This Appendix contains a short overview of the author's implementation of factorization methods.

Most of the hard work is performed by the locally-developed, micro-programmable computers Rikke and Mathilda (see Shriver and Kornerup[33]). The author has developed a set of micro-programmed procedures for multi-precision arithmetic using Mathilda's internal registers for all storage of numbers. This limits the capacity to 16 multi-precision numbers of 16×62 bits (about 300 decimal digits), so 150 digit numbers can be handled conveniently.

Mathilda can multiply two n -bit integers in roughly $n^2/100$ microseconds (only valid if n is large, say > 100), while division is slightly slower (see Naur[24]).

The author has also implemented a more general (but slower) set of procedures for multi-precision arithmetic in PASCAL for DAIMI's PDP-10 computer. These procedures use linked lists for storage of numbers.

Using the procedures for multi-precision arithmetic in Mathilda, trial division and Pollard's methods have been implemented. Factors discovered by these methods are transferred to the PDP-10 and processed by a PASCAL program, whose main purpose is to test factors for primality, update factorization lists, and produce documentation for each factorization.

The expansion part of the continued fraction method also runs on Mathilda. The output produced by the expansion is transferred to the PDP-10, where it is processed to discover factorizations. Any factors found are again processed by the documentation program.

Appendix D.

Fibonacci numbers

Table of factorization of Fibonacci's sequence U_n defined by $U_0 = 0$, $U_1 = 1$,

$U_{n+2} = U_{n+1} + U_n$. The table covers all odd n , $1 \leq n \leq 399$. The formula $U_{2^n} =$

$U_n * V_n$ supplies the even entries (see Appendix E for factors of V_n).

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1. 1
3. 2
5. 5
7. 13
9. 2 : 17
11. 89
13. 233
15. 2 * 5 : 61
17. 1597
19. 37 * 113
21. 2 * 13 : 421
23. 28657
25. 5^2 : 3001
27. 2 * 17 : 53 * 109
29. 514229
31. 557 * 2417
33. 2 * 89 : 19801
35. 5 * 13 : 141961
37. 73 * 149 * 2221
39. 2 * 233 : 135721
41. 2789 * 59369
43. 433494437
45. 2 * 5 * 17 * 61 : 109441
47. 2971215073
49. 13 : 97 * 6168709
51. 2 * 1597 : 6376021
53. 953 * 55945741
55. 5 * 89 : 661 * 474541
57. 2 * 37 * 113 : 797 * 54833
59. 353 * 2710260697
61. 4513 * 555003497
63. 2 * 13 * 17 * 421 : 35239681
65. 5 * 233 : 14736206161
67. 269 * 116849 * 1429913
69. 2 * 28657 : 137 * 829 * 18077
71. 6673 * 46165371073
73. 9375829 * 86020717
75. 2 * 5^2 * 61 * 3001 : 230686501
77. 13 * 89 : 988681 * 4832521
79. 157 * 92180471494753
81. 2 * 17 * 53 * 109 : 2269 * 4373 * 19441
83. 99194853094755497
85. 5 * 1597 : 9521 * 3415914041
87. 2 * 514229 : 173 * 3821263937
89. 1069 * 1665088321800481
91. 13^2 * 233 : 741469 * 159607993
93. 2 * 557 * 2417 : 4531100550901
95. 5 * 37 * 113 : 761 * 29641 * 67735001
97. 193 * 389 * 3084989 * 361040209

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99. 2 * 17 * 89 * 19801 : 197 * 18546805133
101. 743519377 * 770857978613
103. 519121 * 5644193 * 512119709
105. 2 * 5 * 13 * 61 * 421 * 141961 : 8288823481
107. 1247833 * 8242065050061761
109. 827728777 * 32529675488417
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119. 13 * 1597 : 159512939815855788121
121. 89 : 97415813466381445596089
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125. 5^3 * 3001 : 158414167964045700001
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137. 19134702400093278081449423917
139. 277 * 2114537501 * 85526722937689093
141. 2 * 2971215073 : 108289 * 1435097 * 142017737
143. 89 * 233 : 8581 * 1929584153756850496621
145. 5 * 514229 : 349619996930737079890201
147. 2 * 13 * 97 * 421 * 6168709 : 293 * 3529 * 347502052673
149. 110557 * 162709 * 4000949 * 85607646594577
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153. 2 * 17^2 * 1597 * 6376021 : 7175323114950564593
155. 5 * 557 * 2417 : 21701 * 12370533881 * 61182778621
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* 191. 4870723671313 * 757810806256989128439975793
193. 9465278929 * 1020930432032326933976826008497
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197. 15761 * 25795969 * 227150265697 * 717185107125886549
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201. 2 * 269 * 116849 * 1429913 : 5050260704396247169315999021
203. 13 * 514229 : 1217 * 56470541 * 2586982700656733994659533
205. 5 * 2789 * 59369 : 821 * 125598581 * 36448117857891321536401
207. 2 * 17 * 137 * 829 * 18077 * 28657 : 4072353155773627601222196481
209. 37 * 89 * 113 : 57314120955051297736679165379998262001
211. 22504837 * 38490197 * 800972881 * 80475423858449593021
213. 2 * 6673 * 46165371073 : 1277 * 185790722054921374395775013
215. 5 * 433494437 : 2607553541 * 67712817361580804952011621
217. 13 * 557 * 2417 : 433 * 44269 * 217221773 * 2191174861 * 6274653314021
219. 2 * 9375829 * 86020717 : 123953 * 4139537 * 3169251245945843761
* 221. 233 * 1597 : 203572412497 * 90657498718024645326392940193
223. 4013 * 108377 * 251534189 * 164344610046410138896156070813
225. 2 * 5^2 * 17 * 61 * 3001 * 109441 * 230686501
      : 11981661982050957053616001

227. 23609 * 5219534137983025159078847113619467285727377

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229. 457 * 2749 * 40487201 * 132605449901 * 47831560297620361798553
231. 2 * 13 * 89 * 421 * 19801 * 988681 * 4832521 : 9164259601748159235188401
- * 233. 139801 * 25047390419633 * 631484089583693149557829547141
235. 5 * 2971215073 : 389678426275593986752662955603693114561
237. 2 * 157 * 92180471494753 : 1668481 * 40762577 * 7698999052751136773
- * 239. 10037 * 62141 * 2228536579597318057 * 28546908862296149233369
241. 11042621 * 7005329677 * 1342874889289644763267952824739273
243. 2 * 17 * 53 * 109 * 2269 * 4373 * 19441 : 448607550257
- * 16000411124306403070561
245. 5 * 13 * 97 * 141961 * 6168709 : 128955073914024460192651484843195641
- * 247. 37 * 113 * 233 : 409100738617 * 4677306043367904676926312147328153
249. 2 * 99194853094755497 : 1033043205255409 * 23812215284009787769
- * 251. 582416774750273 * 21937080329465122026187124199656961913
- * 253. 89 * 28657 : 4322114369 * 2201228236641589 * 1378497303338047612061
255. 2 * 5 * 61 * 1597 * 9521 * 6376021 * 3415914041 : 20778644396941
- * 20862774425341
- * 257. 5653 * 32971978671645905645521 * 1230026721719313471360714649
- * 259. 13 * 73 * 149 * 2221 : 1553 * 404656773793
- * 3041266742295771985148799223649
261. 2 * 17 * 173 * 514229 * 3821263937 : 2089 * 20357 * 36017 * 40193
- * 322073 * 6857029027549
263. 4733 * 93629 * 9283622964639019423529121698442566463089390281
- * 265. 5 * 953 * 55945741 : 15901 * 2741218753681 * 926918599457468125920827581
- * 267. 2 * 1069 * 1665088321800481 : 122887425153289 * 64455877349703042877309
- * 269. 5381 * 2517975182669813 * 32170944747810641 * 169360439829648789853
271. (193270471243015279782059101964580241188515112465021394429)
273. 2 * 13^2 * 233 * 421 * 135721 * 741469 * 159607993 : 640457
- * 1483547330343905886515273
275. 5^2 * 89 * 661 * 3001 * 474541 : 7239101 * 15806979101
- * 5527278404454199535821801
277. (3468097888158339286797581652104954628434169971646694834457)
279. 2 * 17 * 557 * 2417 * 4531100550901 : 11717 * 594960058508093
- * 6279830532252706321
281. 174221 * 119468273 * 1142059735200417842620494388293215303693455057
283. 10753 * 825229 * 15791401 * 444111888848805843163235784298630863264881
285. 2 * 5 * 37 * 61 * 113 * 761 * 797 * 29641 * 54833 * 67735001
- : 956734616715046328502480330601
287. 13 * 2789 * 59369 : 198160071001853267796700692507490184570501064382201

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- * 289. 1597 : 577 * 1733 * 98837 * 101232653 * 106205194357
- * 658078658277725444483848541
- * 291. 2 * 193 * 389 * 3084989 * 361040209 : 76674415738994499773
- * 227993117754975870677
- 293. (7654090467756936378415884538348976340768064993978954512095813)
- 295. 5 * 353 * 2710260697 : 1181 * 35401 * 75521 * 160481 * 737501
- * 11209692506253906608469121
- 297. 2 * 17 * 53 * 89 * 109 * 197 * 19801 * 18546805133 : 593 * 4157
- * 1360418597 * 12369243068750242280033
- 299. 233 * 28657 : 20569928772342752084634853420271392820560402848605171521
- 301. 13 * 433494437 : 63806927452714047340778156846369278969435365966728521
- * 303. 2 * 743519377 * 770857978613 : 8550224389674481
- * 96049657917279874851369421
- * 305. 5 * 4513 * 555003497 : 2441 * 6101 * 20415253966247698801
- * 647277670717998240943861
- * 307. 613 * 9143689 * 5307027867738937
- * 216913841513988014390392583520681471857
- 309. 2 * 519121 * 5644193 * 512119709 : 617 * 318889 * 32386142297
- * 883364563627459323040861
- 311. 837833 * 6872477 * 603717553
- * 12722327040132186089258010295231047801838093
- 313. 1877 * 5009
- * (12314905732257377728120703420431938053002900603522634353981)
- 315. 2 * 5 * 13 * 17 * 61 * 421 * 109441 * 141961 * 35239681 * 8288823481
- : 9761221 * 120570028745492370271501
- 317. 1307309
- * (607041952441352370857840833442507569992718408685433235721833)
- * 319. 89 * 514229 : 1913 * 578029 * 1435522969 * 1535414556003613
- * 18626243184683463348283529
- 321. 2 * 1247833 * 8242065050061761
- : 264438702655226193752458581121055151414928921
- * 323. 37 * 113 * 1597 : 1109581873 * 85542646443577
- * 22469617515216274972459349854327642081
- 325. 5^2 * 233 * 3001 * 14736206161 : 1301 * 4235401 * 605416501 * 880262501
- * 49284706967787569058301
- 327. 2 * 827728777 * 32529675488417 : 653 * 1746181
- * 1589546141427272679433846364366380457
- 329. 13 * 2971215073 : 1973 * 26321
- * 127391874411097592672469891375644477141948573020237
- 331. 29129 * 22966686648632120276391228028485200841318497622533370591664502461
- * 333. 2 * 17 * 73 * 149 * 2221 * 1459000305513721 : 12653 * 124134848933957
- * 930507731557590226767593761
- 335. 5 * 269 * 116849 * 1429913
- : 20404106545895102906154128520186891133003217651144766361

337. 673 * (1783752923237962803666942349768474-
- 3160484330947334862793699313361729)
339. 2 * 677 * 272602401466814027129 : 149161 * 258317
- * 2209878650579776888742215348691420033
341. 89 * 557 * 2417
- : (686718062834145927990372608851494464254947439866142023185082001)
- * 343. 13 * 97 * 6168709 : 46649 * 5449038756620509
- * 108944170944009875978306751482234414702393
345. 2 * 5 * 61 * 137 * 829 * 1381 * 18077 * 28657 * 2441738887963981 : 186301
- * 25013864044961447973152814604981
347. 324097 * 1434497
- * (3175788042970178108496328207406705420531625152312048862639097)
349. 1358309 * 2663569
- * (1068412388387034626965744049401584087191428119546068717075269)
351. 2 * 17 * 53 * 109 * 233 * 29717 * 135721 * 39589685693 : 2623373
- * 8023861 * 65790321679740490371744098034257
353. 736357
- * 35980201101257391549860360923563262525974949247991832187257385201689
- * 355. 5 * 6673 * 46165371073 : 4261 * 75309701 * 309273161 * 9207609261398081
- * 49279722643391864192801
357. 2 * 13 * 421 * 1597 * 6376021 * 159512939815855788121 : 1429 * 258469
- * 27653866239836258463881623092961
359. 4754204377346982207473680271667493829-
- 27701417016557193662268716376935476241
- * 361. 37 * 113 : 6567762529 * 1196762644057 * 3150927827816930878141597
- * 12020126510714734783009241
363. 2 * 89 * 19801 * 97415813466381445596089
- : 9490559604335963796081847699035385001836615801
- * 365. 5 * 9375829 * 86020717 : 210241 * 27583781 * 758275080626801
- * 481086261779233475625991833542941
- * 367. 733 * 17969789 * 75991753 * 5648966761 * 43397676601 * 114150315493
- * 797357235624701499134444201
- * 369. 2 * 17 * 2789 * 59369 * 68541957733949701 : 8117 * 199261 * 84738793193
- * 9382599520669 * 117838518633351469
371. 13 * 953 * 55945741 : 207017
- * 1066891454330692360911118469915492770211286402568532457966113
373. 2237 * 9697 * 371509 * 20580649
- * 2416423364226955152383303968756154137928463542120118369457
375. 2 * 5^3 * 61 * 3001 * 230686501 * 158414167964045700001 : 9001 * 169501
- * 41510105455501 * 9906293406944653501
- * 377. 233 * 514229 : 104264251753 * 361575655741
- * 608146585345567981670893199985449202015060094237
379. 757 * 11889989 * (7990120338636294461070017797018122-
- 10353551738609813062636353527061277)
381. 2 * 27941 * 5568053048227732210073 : 18995897
- * 3185450213669826966828420712039093359617657693

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383. 1639241 * (3007034464158937575779479804251302203-
 - 6007233278736991153711908276353498617)
385. 5 * 13 * 89 * 661 * 141961 * 474541 * 988681 * 4832521 : 37807001
 - * 75954341 * 13837648441 * 2638710957802673148692221
- * 387. 2 * 17 * 257 * 5417 * 8513 * 39639893 * 433494437 : 773 * 116101
 - * 14279673833 * 38074001361639245985686714500108609
389. 2333 * (379133636332736835120153083072652736166-
 - 611992395913462463538527396257433249033)
391. 1597 * 28657 : 1493656753
 - * 33876293667763037845180174261018935516188548143467726630277887857
393. 2 * 1066340417491710595814572169 : 2006657
 - * 1416637080946563927978520983870724423060828193993
395. 5 * 157 * 92180471494753 : 1472561
 - * 148953605644242840431762356563438185533394886582362797645241
397. (41553554281937324111297039185688238919607-
 - 027651133206312776412602212507675416588777)
399. 2 * 13 * 37 * 113 * 421 * 797 * 3457 * 42293 * 54833 * 351301301942501
 - : 1059009573400125529504166094598642626708730201

Appendix E.

Lucas numbers

Table of factorizations of Lucas numbers V_n defined by $V_0 = 2$, $V_1 = 1$, $V_{n+2} = V_{n+1} + V_n$. The table covers all n , $0 \leq n \leq 500$. Since

$$\frac{V_{10k+5}}{V_{2k+1}} = (5U_{2k+1}^2 - 5U_{2k+1} + 1) * (5U_{2k+1}^2 + 5U_{2k+1} + 1),$$

the factorizations for V_{10k+5} may appear overly impressive.

0.	2
1.	1
2.	3
3.	2^2
4.	7
5.	11
6.	2 * 3^2 : 1
7.	29
8.	47
9.	2^2 : 19
10.	3 : 41
11.	199
12.	2 * 7 : 23
13.	521
14.	3 : 281
15.	2^2 * 11 : 31
16.	2207
17.	3571
18.	2 * 3^3 : 107
19.	9349
20.	7 : 2161
21.	2^2 * 29 : 211
22.	3 : 43 * 307
23.	139 * 461
24.	2 * 47 : 1103
25.	11 : 101 * 151
26.	3 : 90481
27.	2^2 * 19 : 5779
28.	7^2 : 14503
29.	59 * 19489
30.	2 * 3^2 * 41 : 2521
31.	3010349
32.	1087 * 4481
33.	2^2 * 199 : 9901
34.	3 : 67 * 63443
35.	11 * 29 : 71 * 911
36.	2 * 7 * 23 : 103681
37.	54018521
38.	3 : 29134601
39.	2^2 * 521 : 79 * 859
40.	47 : 1601 * 3041

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41. 370248451
42. 2 * 3^2 * 281 : 83 * 1427
43. 6709 * 144481
44. 7 : 263 * 881 * 967
45. 2^2 * 11 * 19 * 31 : 181 * 541
46. 3 : 4969 * 275449
47. 6643838879
48. 2 * 2207 : 769 * 3167
49. 29 : 599786069
50. 3 * 41 : 401 * 570601
51. 2^2 * 3571 : 919 * 3469
52. 7 : 103 * 102193207
53. 119218851371
54. 2 * 3^4 * 107 : 11128427
55. 11^2 * 199 : 331 * 39161
56. 47 : 10745088481
57. 2^2 * 9349 : 229 * 95419
58. 3 : 347 * 1270083883
59. 709 * 8969 * 336419
60. 2 * 7 * 23 * 2161 : 241 * 20641
61. 5600748293801
62. 3 : 3020733700601
63. 2^2 * 19 * 29 * 211 : 1009 * 31249
64. 127 * 186812208641
65. 11 * 521 : 131 * 2081 * 24571
66. 2 * 3^2 * 43 * 307 : 261399601
67. 4021 * 24994118449
68. 7 : 23230657239121
69. 2^2 * 139 * 461 : 691 * 1485571
70. 3 * 41 * 281 : 12317523121
71. 688846502588399
72. 2 * 47 * 1103 : 10749957121
73. 151549 * 11899937029
74. 3 : 11987 * 81143477963
75. 2^2 * 11 * 31 * 101 * 151 : 12301 * 18451
76. 7 : 1091346396980401
77. 29 * 199 : 229769 * 9321929
78. 2 * 3^2 * 90481 : 12280217041
79. 32361122672259149
80. 2207 : 23725145626561
81. 2^2 * 19 * 5779 : 3079 * 62650261
82. 3 : 163 * 800483 * 350207569
83. 35761381 * 6202401259
84. 2 * 7^2 * 23 * 14503 : 167 * 65740583
85. 11 * 3571 : 1158551 * 12760031
86. 3 : 313195711516578281
87. 2^2 * 59 * 19489 : 349 * 947104099
88. 47 : 93058241 * 562418561
89. 179 * 22235502640988369
90. 2 * 3^3 * 41 * 107 * 2521 : 10783342081
91. 29 * 521 : 689667151970161
92. 7 : 253367 * 9506372193863
93. 2^2 * 3010349 : 63799 * 35510749
94. 3 : 563 * 5641 * 4632894751907
95. 11 * 9349 : 191 * 41611 * 87382901
96. 2 * 1087 * 4481 : 11862575248703
97. 3299 * 56678557502141579
98. 3 * 281 : 5881 * 61025309469041
99. 2^2 * 19 * 199 * 9901 : 991 * 2179 * 1513909
100. 7 * 2161 : 9125201 * 5738108801
101. 809 * 7879 * 201062946718741
102. 2 * 3^2 : 67 * 409 * 63443 * 66265118449
103. 619 * 1031 * 5257480026438961
104. 47 * 3329 * 106513889 * 325759201
105. 2^2 * 11 * 29 * 31 * 211 : 71 * 911 * 21211 * 767131
106. 3 * 1483 * 2969 * 1076012367720403
107. 47927441 * 479836483312919

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108. $2 * 7 * 23 * 6263 * 103681 * 177962167367$
 109. $128621 * 788071 * 593985111211$
 110. $3 * 41 * 43 * 307 : 59996854928656801$
 111. $2^2 * 54018521 : 4441 * 146521 * 1121101$
 112. $2207 : 223 * 449 * 1154149773784223$
 113. 412670427844921037470771
 114. $2 * 3^2 * 29134601 : 227 * 26449 * 212067587$
 115. $11 * 139 * 461 : 1151 * 5981 * 324301 * 686551$
 116. $7 : 299281 * 834428410879506721$
 117. $2^2 * 19 * 79 * 521 * 859 : 1052645985555841$
 118. $3 : 15247723 * 100049587197598387$
 119. $29 * 3571 : 239 * 10711 * 27932732439809$
 120. $2 * 47 * 1103 * 1601 * 3041 : 23735900452321$
 121. $199 : 97420733208491869044199$
 122. $3 : 19763 * 21291929 * 24848660119363$
 123. $2^2 * 370248451 : 4767481 * 7188487771$
 124. $7 : 743 * 467729 * 33758740830460183$
 125. $11 * 101 * 151 : 251 * 112128001 * 28143378001$
 126. $2 * 3^3 * 83 * 107 * 281 * 1427 : 1461601 * 764940961$
 127. $509 * 5081 * 487681 * 13822681 * 19954241$
 128. $119809 * 4698167634523379875583$
 129. $2^2 * 6709 * 144481 : 308311 * 761882591401$
 130. $3 * 41 * 90481 : 3121 * 42426476041450801$
 131. $1049 * 414988698461 * 5477332620091$
 132. $2 * 7 * 23 * 263 * 881 * 967 : 5281 * 66529 * 152204449$
 133. $29 * 9349 : 10694421739 * 2152958650459$
 134. $3 : 6163 * 201912469249 * 2705622682163$
 135. $2^2 * 11 * 19 * 31 * 181 * 541 * 5779 : 271 * 811 * 42391 * 119611$
 136. $47 : 562627837283291940137654881$
 137. $541721291 * 78982487870939058281$
 138. $2 * 3^2 * 4969 * 275449 : 16561 * 162563 * 1043766587$
 139. $30859 * 253279129 * 14331800109223159$
 140. $7^2 * 2161 * 14503 : 118021448662479038881$
 141. $2^2 * 6643838879 : 79099591 * 139509555271$
 142. $3 : 283 * 569 * 2820403 * 9799987 * 35537616083$
 143. $199 * 521 : 1957099 * 2120119 * 1784714380021$
 144. $2 * 769 * 2207 * 3167 : 115561578124838522881$
 145. $11 * 59 * 19489 : 120196353941 * 1322154751061$
 146. $3 : 29201 * 37125857850184727260788881$
 147. $2^2 * 29 * 211 * 599786069 : 65269 * 620929 * 8844991$
 148. $7 : 10661921 * 114087288048701953998401$
 149. $952111 * 4434539 * 3263039535803245519$
 150. $2 * 3^2 * 41 * 401 * 2521 * 570601 : 601 * 87129547172401$
 151. $1511 * 109734721 * 217533000184835774779$
 152. $47 : 562766385967 * 2206456200865197103$
 153. $2^2 * 19 * 919 * 3469 * 3571 : 13159 * 8293976826829399$
 154. $3 * 43 * 281 * 307 : 15252467 * 900164950225760603$
 155. $11 * 3010349 : 311 * 29138888651 * 823837075741$
 156. $2 * 7 * 23 * 103 * 102193207 : 1249 * 94491842183551489$
 157. $39980051 * 16188856575286517818849171$
 158. $3 : 21803 * 5924683 * 14629892449 * 184715524801$
 159. $2^2 * 119218851371 : 785461 * 4523819299182451$
 160. $1087 * 4481 : 641 * 878132240443974874201601$
 161. $29 * 139 * 461 : 1289 * 1917511 * 965840862268529759$
 162. $2 * 3^5 * 107 * 11128427 : 1828620361 * 6782976947987$
 163. $1043201 * 6601501 * 1686454671192230445929$
 164. $7 : 2684571411430027028247905903965201$
 165. $2^2 * 11^2 * 31 * 199 * 331 * 9901 * 39161 : 51164521 * 1550853481$
 166. $3 : 6464041 * 245329617161 * 10341247759646081$
 167. $766531 * 103849927693584542320127327909$
 168. $2 * 47 * 1103 * 10745088481 : 115613939510481515041$
 169. $521 * 596107814364089 * 671040394220849329$
 170. $3 * 41 * 67 * 63443 : 1361 * 40801 * 11614654211954032961$
 171. $2^2 * 19^2 * 229 * 9349 * 95419 : 162451 * 1617661 * 7038398989$
 172. $7 : 126117711915911646784404045944033521$
 173. $78889 * 6248069 * 16923049609 * 171246170261359$
 174. $2 * 3^2 * 347 * 1270083883 : 97787 * 528295667 * 5639710969$

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175. 11 * 29 * 71 * 101 * 151 * 911 : 54601 * 560701 * 7517651 * 51636551
176. 2207 : 1409 * 6086461133983 * 319702847642258783
177. 2^2 * 709 * 8969 * 336419 : 10884439 * 105117617351706859
178. 3 : 5280544535667472291277149119296546201
179. 359 * 1066737847220321 * 66932254279484647441
180. 2 * 7 * 23 * 241 * 2161 * 20641 * 103681 : 8641 * 13373763765986881
181. 97379 * 21373261504197751 * 32242356485644069
182. 3 * 281 * 90481 : 232961 * 6110578634294886534808481
183. 2^2 * 5600748293801 : 14686239709 * 533975715909289
184. 47 : 367 * 37309023160481 * 441720958100381917103
185. 11 * 54018521 : 265272771839851 * 2918000731816531
186. 2 * 3^2 * 3020733700601 : 15917507 * 859886421593527043
187. 199 * 3571 : 1871 * 905674234408506526265097390431
188. 7 : 18049 * 100769 * 153037630649666194962091443041
189. 2^2 * 19 * 29 * 211 * 1009 * 5779 * 31249 : 379 * 85429 * 912871
    * 1258740001

190. 3 * 41 * 29134601 : 2281 * 4561 * 782747561 * 174795553490801
191. 22921 * 395586472506832921 * 910257559954057439
192. 2 * 127 * 186812208641 : 383 * 5662847 * 6803327 * 19073614849
193. 303011 * 76225351 * 935527893146187207403151261
194. 3 : 195163 * 4501963 * 5644065667 * 2350117027000544947
195. 2^2 * 11 * 31 * 79 * 131 * 521 * 859 * 2081 * 24571 : 1951 * 2731
    * 866581 * 37928281

196. 7^3 * 14503 : 3016049 * 6100804791163473872231629367
* 197. 31498587119111339 * 4701907222895068350249889
198. 2 * 3^3 * 43 * 107 * 307 * 261399601 : 11166702227 * 1076312899454363
199. 2389 * 4503769 * 36036960414811969810787847118289
200. 47 * 1601 * 3041 : 124001 * 6996001 * 3160438834174817356001
201. 2^2 * 4021 * 24994118449 : 2686039424221 * 940094299967491
202. 3 : 547497418496144666543167613835090178297001
203. 29^2 * 59 * 19489 : 2748232098283374889444289976282269
204. 2 * 7 * 23 * 23230657239121 : 1223 * 470039965023902754923207
205. 11 * 370248451 : 1231 * 5741 * 2170732312961 * 111359800682371
206. 3 : 81163 * 46235392144586222367191440726672730987
207. 2^2 * 19 * 139 * 461 * 691 * 1485571 : 3643684402534298380040912641
208. 2207 : 7489 * 45045727 * 39586709834808244008811690207
209. 199 * 9349 : 419 * 20669776469 * 2959707364050967146316591
210. 2 * 3^2 * 41 * 83 * 281 * 1427 * 2521 * 12317523121 : 721561
    * 140207234004601
* 211. 33128448586319 * 3768695026320506495615952689771
212. 7 : 250410161 * 115247030905506311529891723062628161
213. 2^2 * 688846502588399 : 1279 * 1882921 * 49258624519847932639

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214. 3 : 21401 * 374929 * 226981241 * 126192465881 * 767056342442009
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 217. 29 * 3010349 : 18229 * 125024551 * 11260169813534893704769219
 218. 3 : 1307 * 924503867289824805827159934087885660335843
 219. 2^2 * 151549 * 11899937029 : 439 * 12748437199 * 145282738021003201
 220. 7 * 263 * 881 * 967 * 2161 : 2800076631444853778881663695403201
 * 221. 521 * 3571 : 2337127044022973021 * 3531495042124863863141
 222. 2 * 3^2 * 11987 * 81143477963 : 443 * 55927129 * 6870470209 * 8336942267
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 224. 1087 * 4481 : 2689 * 4966336310413757728406317515606275329
 225. 2^2 * 11 * 19 * 31 * 101 * 151 * 181 * 541 * 12301 * 18451 : 221401
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 226. 3 : 6329 * 2151521 * 122464427 * 34040411535767969315747440867
 * 227. 39499 * 5098421 * 4311537234701 * 317351386961794678797301
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 * 230. 3 * 41 * 4969 * 275449 : 3116523496881881 * 2224700455311857347241
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 235. 11 * 6643838879 : 941 * 6581 * 8461 * 119851 * 842432231 * 33481417483721
 236. 7 : 12743 * 13687 * 5974828049 * 2871307447985313921708888731089
 237. 2^2 * 32361122672259149 : 637293949 * 399660629491 * 1027912163389
 238. 3 * 67 * 281 * 63443 : 75683 * 3465148147 * 58351516230584163679868441
 239. 479 * 7649 * 24216191671442408226762026802756956706931169
 240. 2 * 769 * 2207 * 3167 * 23725145626561 : 281490241 * 1999653272832963841
 241. 1156801 * 4645999 * 43219877626484550971962471774087607599
 * 242. 3 * 43 * 307 : 200872171147 * 3564873012035809 * 13253086025993542387
 243. 2^2 * 19 * 3079 * 5779 * 62650261 : 59779
 * 120074026624398979403194983601
 * 244. 7 : 487 * 52471477541626010209 * 5500902230146438151405489047
 245. 11 * 29 * 71 * 911 * 599786069 : 491 * 1471 * 88972241 * 4353947431
 * 459807660691

Integer Factorization

246. $2 * 3^2 * 163 * 800483 * 350207569 : 67031206681$
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247. $521 * 9349 : 383839 * 768548899 * 2900839194578436063903816717541$
248. $47 : 1952755969 * 73483350528661634941003491044929827858529$
249. $2^2 * 35761381 * 6202401259 : 499 * 43084912634851 * 572087591261946589$
250. $3 * 41 * 401 * 570601 : 1353439001 * 5465167948001 * 84817574770589638001$
251. $15061 * 170179 * 712841 * 15636705475517134545061743537722067281$
- * 252. $2 * 7^2 * 23 * 167 * 14503 * 103681 * 65740583 : 503 * 4322424761927$
 $- * 571385160581761$
- * 253. $139 * 199 * 461 : 13343097459037867049 * 439589715274978576995097049$
- * 254. $3 : 1523 * 347366417511089201 * 76252069628164074340107412376147$
255. $2^2 * 11 * 31 * 919 * 3469 * 3571 * 1158551 * 12760031 : 1021 * 53551$
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- * 256. $34303 * 73327699969 * 125960894984050328038716298487435392001$
- * 257. $2107028233569599 * 125090447782502159 * 1945042261468790758531$
- * 258. $2 * 3^2 * 313195711516578281 : 7772507 * 73254041816089 * 258422401920467$
259. $29 * 54018521 : 2591 * 330666900546898116460968438563218940272271$
260. $7 * 103 * 2161 * 102193207 : 21183761 * 57089761 * 1932300241$
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261. $2^2 * 19 * 59 * 349 * 19489 * 947104099$
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262. $3 : 523 * 4239161 * 854788933334042653924869941395368987034789067$
263. $1579 * 924709 * 2098741 * 3001949101336686906107454320302466346629$
264. $2 * 47 * 1103 * 93058241 * 562418561 : 893844775132847$
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265. $11 * 119218851371 : 1061 * 17491 * 124021 * 7627231 * 14161601$
 $- * 73872456598219381$
266. $3 * 281 * 29134601 : 978347 * 186313849 * 3336915203$
 $- * 2608509549583653221689$
267. $2^2 * 179 * 22235502640988369 : 3739 * 1059215940559134586375464519784009$
268. $7 : 4289 * 6387083201 * 532023636345822147038743367122454382963889$
- * 269. $13451 * 49098524855733491 * 290341026883813109 * 860882346042166879$
270. $2 * 3^4 * 41 * 107 * 2521 * 11128427 * 10783342081 : 12315241$
 $- * 100873547420073756574681$
- * 271. $59621 * 899179 * 92206663291 * 87426439096566323815478492553863521$
- * 272. $2207 : 4470047 * 7378607647 * 42848407775681 * 224189164930816106106049$
273. $2^2 * 29 * 79 * 211 * 521 * 859 * 689667151970161 : 1836084445651$
 $- * 1032512153239041931$
- * 274. $3 : 547 * 27947 * 86409516719752275209 * 461963939612677343458490143601$

275. $11^2 * 101 * 151 * 199 * 331 * 39161 : 92401 * 6982111964759801$
 - $* 964537359154707797801$
276. $2 * 7 * 23^2 * 253367 * 9506372193863 : 3365543 * 4333249681$
 - $* 18423463609862225329$
- * 277. $1109 * 5923369 * 1003666289 * 322458613167451 * 3647646099535497480264359$
278. $3 : 65609 * 63749871895972620649953899115136073800470980902829089$
279. $2^2 * 19 * 63799 * 3010349 * 35510749 : 2870911 * 3599504551$
 - $* 3790399876570715374441$
280. $47 * 1601 * 3041 * 10745088481 : 6135922241 * 164154312001$
 - $* 13264519466034652481$
- * 281. $20567460049 * 46415343154434259 * 55678135331080359350346681814561$
282. $2 * 3^2 * 563 * 5641 * 4632894751907 : 1129 * 183407723$
 - $* 1568243714391295376547405323$
- * 283. $1699 * 252605941501 * 324238999448153864959724538289151678378314771$
284. $7 : 32165609929722273666211791549816223828923850302972185505601$
285. $2^2 * 11 * 31 * 191 * 229 * 9349 * 41611 * 95419 * 87382901 : 571 * 32491$
 - $* 2069101 * 119130001 * 411677941$
- * 286. $3 * 43 * 307 * 90481 : 5147 * 2441129996120243$
 - $* 13092861035652370656608696909281$
- * 287. $29 * 370248451 : 256579 * 319973431 * 101731310703289$
 - $* 10635841025639256246541$
- * 288. $2 * 1087 * 4481 * 11862575248703 : 270143 * 25033626656641$
 - $* 1974737795746080149567$
289. $3571 : 878516651 * 795954394282744053474161101150396077552743674481$
290. $3 * 41 * 347 * 1270083883 : 5801 * 52201 * 96281 * 6854280100961$
 - $* 372961972274566497161$
291. $2^2 * 3299 * 56678557502141579 : 5496409 * 320657355925861$
 - $* 4959318126280687189$
- * 292. $7 : 839207 * 121355783 * 2864461601 * 4953066392881$
 - $* 1045794092558661358680161$
293. $287141 * 59605095029402530487010572214642235677583217188556211631$
294. $2 * 3^2 * 83 * 281 * 1427 * 5881 * 61025309469041 : 587$
 - $* 1150184101339307 * 190773791763188929$
295. $11 * 709 * 8969 * 336419 : 12391 * 552241 * 335838031 * 99979884881$
 - $* 8287296987284891561$
- * 296. $47 : 15400289 * 19088449 * 77894162661647 * 89311781152481$
 - $* 754276330346432303$
297. $2^2 * 19 * 199 * 991 * 2179 * 5779 * 9901 * 1513909 : 220862269$
 - $* 1369471729429 * 137096217949680001$
298. $3 : (63269665700689633588779140556309142776811295513934212267617001)$
- * 299. $139 * 461 * 521 : 599 * 2233531 * 1194215681621 * 143236388738249$
 - $* 40197222522537856361$

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300. $2 * 7 * 23 * 241 * 2161 * 20641 * 9125201 * 5738108801 : 1201 * 148669201$
 $- * 9602982001 * 1599014169601$
- * 301. $29 * 6709 * 144481 : 39488879317091 * 1050474234583201$
 $- * 689529693448123842995171$
- * 302. $3 : 70963651961 * 95305716283 * 64119657493918388500959028976916724219027$
303. $2^2 * 809 * 7879 * 201062946718741 : 77569 * 3334819 * 42669355669$
 $- * 37202043349013064289$
- * 304. $2207 : 607 * 1823 * 20063 * 91807 * 1156984541407 * 12441241017224321$
 $- * 52601970578546783$
305. $11 * 5600748293801 : 86011 * 30727531 * 11868899378561$
 $- * 2851671040957030569903401$
306. $2 * 3^3 * 67 * 107 * 409 * 63443 * 66265118449 : 4283 * 18531361$
 $- * 168778913873539642145017404947$
307. $1229 * 11739610117429203651282768407085324070169775523763828726810201$
- * 308. $7^2 * 263 * 881 * 967 * 14503 : 7872253927 * 9623520524969002343$
 $- * 1935298980672778761041$
- * 309. $2^2 * 619 * 1031 * 5257480026438961 : 1270029990781$
 $- * 2216051880587916003268636813231$
- * 310. $3 * 41 * 3020733700601 : 180501911066713425499001$
 $- * 911316263659755894779625401$
311. $34211 * 2890615644252691924572487628689034423952562309093965400390309$
312. $2 * 47 * 1103 * 3329 * 106513889 * 325759201 : 740687 * 71467343$
 $- * 252395324361178683936108001$
313. $258899611203303418721656157249445530046830073044201152332257717521$
314. $3 : 142934683 * 976922609704830455114855830649608682719829067966633529507$
315. $2^2 * 11 * 19 * 29 * 31 * 71 * 181 * 211 * 541 * 911 * 1009 * 21211$
 $- * 31249 * 767131 : 631 * 1051224514831 * 1983000765501001$
316. $7 : 675607 * 231900742042861225269632036231770950710877804680654044867543$
317. $(1774524334209840819478601135200322570341117256884368267719803156571)$
318. $2 * 3^2 * 1483 * 2969 * 1076012367720403 : 14627 * 346656889$
 $- * 57157491464963 * 116171668216510969$
319. $59 * 199 * 19489 : 625728071$
 $- * 32447179970327852021339607533382691005310445765831$
- * 320. $127 * 186812208641 : 62379555831803099867272961$
 $- * 5079180256659675431743744001$
321. $2^2 * 47927441 * 479836483312919 : 809013091$
 $- * 163432894718897814320076670502885071$
- * 322. $3 * 281 * 4969 * 275449 : 643 * 770867 * 25154641 * 163674763583689$
 $- * 8357802723902097130683089$
323. $3571 * 9349$
 $- : (953790057107853012316694165094163978963970003508498915604201)$
324. $2 * 7 * 23 * 6263 * 103681 * 177962167367 : 647 * 12340209383$
 $- * 173421718166321520831726341471281$

325. $11 * 101 * 131 * 151 * 521 * 2081 * 24571 : 3251 * 843701$
 - $* 3558039391073701 * 14590556568276009782648851$
326. $3 : (4496239812110895496688641723946600 -$
 - $1207543122041172774133268597009481)$
327. $2^2 * 128621 * 788071 * 593985111211 : 1358359 * 802006741 * 8541593161$
 - $* 97389944419638836239$
328. $47 : 7513601265751126919260420528205646210878820214173976884762475096801$
329. $29 * 6643838879 : 659$
 - $* (4500192981527891986360625004567391475303090666798745179)$
330. $2 * 3^2 * 41 * 43 * 307 * 2521 * 261399601 * 59996854928656801 : 1321$
 - $* 817081 * 3666961 * 606425727941381041$
- * 331. $526291 * 54184296181 * 4386848568249611$
 - $* 11957954590103942275063852978039182929$
332. $7 : 97607$
 - $* 3542562803359306968528223771202195633542893296819842168040162903$
333. $2^2 * 19 * 4441 * 146521 * 1121101 * 54018521 : 1999 * 14678641$
 - $* 44566024170973871368464275116992799$
- * 334. $3 : 821641 * 7162963 * 50187047747 * 14167898020159929481$
 - $* 504752765667203736366779801$
335. $11 * 4021 * 24994118449 : 918229218981115419161903071$
 - $* 10100521408792719066483062311$
336. $2 * 223 * 449 * 769 * 2207 * 3167 * 1154149773784223 : 18143 * 416187743$
 - $* 1368322369 * 1292528726309580481$
337. $21569 * 340819559$
 - $* 3651575156022459933890370204120436853816552382514920496951$
- * 338. $3 * 90481 : 2027 * 141283 * 404112157123 * 478061565712797524641$
 - $* 2892106995173496522201467$
- * 339. $2^2 * 412670427844921037470771 : 44607276283528829839$
 - $* 954423225346040964978868549$
- * 340. $7 * 2161 * 23230657239121 : 5441 * 897601 * 17276792316211992881$
 - $* 3834936832404134644974961$
341. $199 * 3010349 : 2729 * 12959 * 347821$
 - $* 24968047172542592952969282984682443824284389694771$
342. $2 * 3^3 * 107 * 227 * 26449 * 29134601 * 212067587 : 683 * 20521 * 47881$
 - $* 6368731219987307 * 324968740886536921$
343. $29 * 599786069 : 2094359 * 1837202669$
 - $* 7197108309638972949020920202934083308037422199$
344. $47 : 9303823$
 - $* (1782333411660029194069479004361651305365080004728343552949181647)$
345. $2^2 * 11 * 31 * 139 * 461 * 691 * 1151 * 5981 * 324301 * 686551 * 1485571$
 - $: 4831 * 4641631 * 117169733521 * 3490125311294161$
346. $3 : (680146193405687646903381167535095266 -$
 - $539700333044838491771184868461955081)$
347. 662771
 - $* (4981357021879030064663206649577472622964683465724876903387571953149)$

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- * 348. $2 * 7 * 23 * 299281 * 834428410879506721 : 56058952425321966662183$
 - * 1185031046372137517381447
- 349. (864343652971263621068393977129950801-
 5208953449658400255583723507306897001)
- * 350. $3 * 41 * 281 * 401 * 570601 * 12317523121 : 2801 * 28001$
 - * 248773766357061401 * 7358192362316341243805801
- 351. $2^2 * 19 * 79 * 521 * 859 * 5779 * 1052645985555841 : 65597689$
 - * 21104087776648187459376854003284008649
- * 352. $1087 * 4481 : 3891324187650256896001$
 - * 1931734634522754726108707718410439174358483201
- 353. $5924299531345772978051082376735473079-$
 8286848921481374874264534705573628371
- 354. $2 * 3^2 * 15247723 * 100049587197598387$
 - : 3490855311525894593942346160303930322601870428401
- 355. $11 * 688846502588399 : 43137227648024611864946839441$
 - * 474509504128267649899203532561
- 356. $7 : 63367$
 - * 565768471959285714079262248889509474547974219027885983055827845016103
- 357. $2^2 * 29 * 211 * 239 * 919 * 3469 * 3571 * 10711 * 27932732439809$
 - : 20379621866912041009285306878000998438281
- * 358. $3 : 316590102769$
 - * (691761871535184886617885661346831172632417347966345833225068929)
- 359. $719 * 1648529$
 - * (896886254071077987926885668123271339039771087126000364568813909649)
- 360. $2 * 47 * 1103 * 1601 * 3041 * 10749957121 * 23735900452321 : 5208481$
 - * 2563987147105929622138082038024801
- 361. $9349 : (297695980247939092522166216968010538-$
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- 362. $3 : (15010823406694912675217519983966076670-$
 53747931268530526334865554127802323601)
- 363. $2^2 * 199 * 9901 * 97420733208491869044199 : 9439 * 2435731 * 363397849$
 - * 1135879408779734256195614761
- 364. $7^2 * 103 * 14503 * 102193207 : 727 * 193649 * 800801 * 8303168327$
 - * 1683719541502120223141651029918429841
- 365. $11 * 151549 * 11899937029 : 514651 * 7015301 * 8942501 * 9157663121$
 - * 3252336525249736694804553589211
- 366. $2 * 3^2 * 19763 * 21291929 * 24848660119363 : 102481 * 10225307$
 - * 21791641 * 7181634929637355776701081412683
- * 367. $2298889 * 19997474011$
 - * (1086352650958635373729614624210146848775584199425113733196351)
- 368. $2207 : 245087 * 11079007$
 - * 13484292549345009218015967701713491137426073107017330576389569
- * 369. $2^2 * 19 * 4767481 * 370248451 * 7188487771 : 739 * 26024651929$
 - * 18736753266019 * 376254926106165750813409
- 370. $3 * 41 * 11987 * 81143477963 : 1481$
 - * (1193995249130614217572517384830709958097992680829872281241)

371. $29 * 119218851371 : 6679$
 $- * (14823820862173772793903615480896561254257463859469330076732159)$
372. $2 * 7 * 23 * 743 * 467729 * 33758740830460183 : 1489$
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373. $2239 * 4002540358152303156911491772952006827-$
 $- 35160941001088181098834904823746738439$
- * 374. $3 * 43 * 67 * 307 * 63443 : 2243 * 49369 * 3827019260681$
 $- * 1586361987756363049 * 12812807672672518125975550387$
375. $2^2 * 11 * 31 * 101 * 151 * 251 * 12301 * 18451 * 112128001 * 28143378001$
 $- : 751 * 2251 * 468535826053501 * 792081397330050024751$
376. $47^2 : 10779169 * 3547078721$
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377. $59 * 521 * 19489 : (10253239069038176381674000058896144-$
 $- 487182575024273740335296918546382801)$
378. $2 * 3^4 * 83 * 107 * 281 * 1427 * 1461601 * 11128427 * 764940961 : 2267$
 $- * 32507 * 18788923389546130048317121725489105289$
379. $342912379 * (46895642623192248418900687850576224-$
 $- 543273515837423278487278901946263631)$
380. $7 * 2161 * 1091346396980401 : 15062006801$
 $- * 104641758597793369564291770632634826877317038542801$
381. $2^2 * 509 * 5081 * 487681 * 13822681 * 19954241 : 3049 * 7357111$
 $- * 1348763794031914156041797647143983548205749$
382. $3 : 55009 * (4127846801082623229498798914675376911-$
 $- 26121544705841249788533558444097773089)$
383. $7901291 * (1394980570829066247452686592502525962-$
 $- 7786363661205338813784311459416148669)$
384. $2 * 119809 * 4698167634523379875583 : 885503 * 1359361 * 1769526527$
 $- * 74374487830388825730162393840383$
385. $11^2 * 29 * 71 * 199 * 331 * 911 * 39161 * 229769 * 9321929 : 3851$
 $- * 84100171 * 582276311 * 1097233061 * 1112118152741317993811$
386. $3 : 3089 * (50383690265722382984887258300771874513-$
 $- 436511888784731414871978345219951289329)$
387. $2^2 * 19 * 6709 * 144481 * 308311 * 761882591401 : 1549$
 $- * 28184229448040590408512793395201731274978795984709$
388. $7 : 6983 * 4716437207$
 $- * 5302128857446935216982971462475831424585281386810339485459853126241$
389. $(19778441050644629292778177456846206031337-$
 $- 56367812481216807779149376094835125879051)$
- * 390. $2 * 3^2 * 41 * 2521 * 3121 * 90481 * 12280217041 * 42426476041450801$
 $- : 54975368761 * 212661158362558594566110149801$
- * 391. $139 * 461 * 3571 : 10949 * 2476673936041$
 $- * 834484880498372128537891307445941852925566419249911616229$
392. $47 * 10745088481 : 12653761 * 1016307041$
 $- * 1290038175039560430642984778500260607762641561539198721$
- * 393. $2^2 * 1049 * 414988698461 * 5477332620091 : 32845130922638389$
 $- * 43274370280887890687749341750584741809$

Integer Factorization

394. 3 : 787 * 553963 * 2214453361
 - * 7573331634811907277928945125921452557728514841450660832541351241
395. 11 * 32361122672259149 : 2371 * 12641 * 121661 * 383941 * 1552351
 - * 1713511 * 9263072321 * 598619413471 * 4828253906741
396. 2 * 7 * 23 * 263 * 881 * 967 * 5281 * 66529 * 103681 * 152204449 : 3169
 - * 63361 * 46046881 * 102551329 * 151409133906803874308734561
397. (92916572081139318245632867021034772931170-
 328002225779261173167692150329693382842121)
398. 3 : (50114057248470989800353010491579327921534-
 244376315301804175871783868811345077631001)
- * 399. 2^2 * 29 * 211 * 229 * 9349 * 95419 * 10694421739 * 2152958650459 : 28729
 - * 519499 * 561434197549 * 252171167457207277136719
- * 400. 2207 * 23725145626561 : 107420801 * 177736001 * 51793685214662401
 - * 7601587101128729489773008667804801
401. 1775629 * 6238759
 - * 57490131422237119538947323064108369354763411739839193426140731363438441
- * 402. 2 * 3^2 * 6163 * 201912469249 * 2705622682163 : 1609 * 2915186157721
 - * 3625049985433518620724629754945150956569
403. 521 * 3010349 : 25054511
 - * 42430536084158188102317698250762108075724699403871413365975546725791
404. 7 : 4057630561 * (9498086449301785539474704657533092227-
 5341812107307075420076644546098625041)
405. 2^2 * 11 * 19 * 31 * 181 * 271 * 541 * 811 * 3079 * 5779 * 42391 * 119611
 - * 62650261 : 1621 * 4861 * 21871 * 33211 * 31603395781
 * 7654861102843433881
- * 406. 3 * 281 * 347 * 1270083883 : 7307 * 64690797641
 - * (40217111361046193446787126732622426813280667132662799323)
407. 199 * 54018521 : 205129 * 4792019 * 3473266369
 * 311379581597016565173529362255085372911306092656839779
408. 2 * 47 * 1103 * 562627837283291940137654881 : 2447 * 23663
 - * 5474303442249842401513080472803833316281938081
409. 1427411 * 3165661 * (662111936141029718431755554171926240-
 0962964820416865593466710019322399431)
- * 410. 3 * 41^2 * 163 * 800483 * 350207569 : 628774904181521
 - * 143860188296781167161 * 2322429099336692919718294260481
- * 411. 2^2 * 541721291 * 78982487870939058281 : 242491 * 104446810724929
 - * 18070186267894449189347092077457768249
412. 7 : 823 * 294167 * (74785251120539959276633179637783797804-
 602401767094020016524726645232762053281)
413. 29 * 709 * 8969 * 336419 : 545161
 - * (6063199679419305841504761883394896997154673344099173093419633196041)
414. 2 * 3^3 * 107 * 4969 * 16561 * 162563 * 275449 * 1043766587 : 827
 - * 12207203 * 1478978975454355328412104109868761225273368881
415. 11 * 35761381 * 6202401259 : 6170221 * 5216440441 * 12933833823941
 - * 1528527683761524871 * 345802651979922515711

416. $1087 * 4481 : 419329 * 727169$
 - $* 584875731540300882607396508321487635244484155302074048573424052273281$
417. $2^2 * 30859 * 253279129 * 14331800109223159 : 1669$
 - $* 1879523073048023218194798696994440982313556284925275779$
- * 418. $3 * 43 * 307 * 29134601 : 7907723 * 4692901883 * 722601451307$
 - $* 73502940281121902153364677850462275100656711627$
419. $839 * 897499 * (488680861194429699747880618401628074889-$
 - $3951532411193858646851097783407229458659)$
420. $2 * 7^2 * 23 * 167 * 241 * 2161 * 14503 * 20641 * 65740583$
 - $* 118021448662479038881 : 13076262780531942679085440491796970310241$
421. $1995541 * (48276512612973213820980908142916854723033-$
 - $24070656903515615825450430354040016692661)$
422. $3 : 9283 * (55972483929253746769104666466428151215908-$
 - $141111220204903478106262483363880790097347)$
423. $2^2 * 19 * 79099591 * 6643838879 * 139509555271$
 - $: 4526483582630502302599448017416286765824514198161691031041$
424. $47 : 1022689 * (8490202003453488456497615697542617152097-$
 - $61035335142460608476479242988546336036929)$
425. $11 * 101 * 151 * 3571 * 1158551 * 12760031 : 51001 * 2968201$
 - $* 1371955936801 * 1627727616354246028751 * 22054919149909719709751$
426. $2 * 3^2 * 283 * 569 * 2820403 * 9799987 * 35537616083 : 16187$
 - $* (2318313765244289817584919388487814983242385372220560723)$
427. $29 * 5600748293801 : 1709 * 81131 * 2649109$
 - $* 2897674598810659877622649944517810678643789178974565606762691$
- * 428. $7 : 21596023 * 33640801 * 386610981607$
 - $* 142264876689191867899932963896908856493492846259257310816208161$
429. $2^2 * 79 * 199 * 521 * 859 * 9901 * 1957099 * 2120119 * 1784714380021$
 - $: 301159 * 539665699 * 1349538077674055461741903165711845661$
430. $3 * 41 * 313195711516578281 : (19009224041130225522765582216181963-$
 - $184401263160870903243931620443975121)$
431. $188779 * (627652505093935654311260010917071694375731-$
 - $6434852202100324297595430321097717071911581)$
432. $2 * 769 * 2207 * 3167 * 115561578124838522881 : 863$
 - $* (1788255610491898834368124901271124204829360727313123985567)$
- * 433. $12361187009 * 203421415129 * (12336483443684554593107485116769128-$
 - $16993316998007914907057560127231561)$
434. $3 * 281 * 3020733700601 : 39929 * 541562561$
 - $* (91150443504449047208530975243303087962180298077506784918943129)$
435. $2^2 * 11 * 31 * 59 * 349 * 19489 * 947104099 * 120196353941$
 - $* 1322154751061 : 1741 * 6091 * 13921 * 560281 * 12869041 * 7820838901$
 - $* 11841524567731$
436. $7 : 2856113921 * 6572605757980117654061425107928555123951-$
 - $93572120997168445702890242321058261403681$
437. $139 * 461 * 9349 : (35490972831566639031171752005207282232101-$
 - $814807100808949362313091077712228987055201)$

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438. $2 * 3^2 * 29201 * 37125857850184727260788881 : 7883 * 88370003$
 $- * 5049205307 * 50121063355112203395744292840696029987$
439. $4391 * 826061911 * (1534610039159258665979330201606759828316-$
 $7990109459586774305106808318868074961149)$
440. $47 * 1601 * 3041 * 93058241 * 562418561 : 21121$
 $- * (356063239983684716396472783096244812436514347497914564942638081)$
- * 441. $2^2 * 19 * 29 * 211 * 1009 * 31249 * 65269 * 620929 * 8844991 * 599786069$
 $- : 35281 * 80642113181244469 * 16247350756640617732192770750349$
442. $3 * 67 * 63443 * 90481 : 883 * (231440376228656591881033519109372411489-$
 $352727119604537366472338408602052211227)$
443. $2659 * 135559 * 105846849758467323183968342110769669619597-$
 $3642200254474517777673097952198651301042859$
- * 444. $2 * 7 * 23 * 10661921 * 114087288048701953998401 : 887 * 2663 * 17761$
 $- * 21423730326721 * 1753583251175771127559228156664349601$
445. $11 * 179 * 22235502640988369 : 64343104471 * 196317700541 * 3565818352751$
 $- * 1254118270115351 * 403876015898686909877891$
446. $3 : 175723 * 9237507401 * 331881380821075796562141706309693205920-$
 $002090318329169413013943329066932468947$
447. $2^2 * 952111 * 4434539 * 3263039535803245519 : 1789 * 595079479$
 $- * 44572961316701091570454843936327625650477556780221$
448. $127 * 186812208641 : 2687 * 285823 * (232214329811154585889273966512142-$
 $511196424238040176072346656800511518721)$
449. $369079 * (18549454266608471128866004303630092439137144-$
 $921110069944834110570651856281674163245147269)$
- * 450. $2 * 3^3 * 41 * 107 * 401 * 601 * 2521 * 570601 * 10783342081$
 $- * 87129547172401 : 1801 * 186374563189054810201$
 $* 427694148584338087778220001$
451. $199 * 370248451 : 4274579 * 56909671435221082533169582520085662884-$
 $377962564222829999842181652894123123019$
452. $7 : 2568263 * 81890647 * (1969888094708331793611006937167733472753-$
 $7320920737162804474792044745933684608561)$
453. $2^2 * 1511 * 109734721 * 217533000184835774779 : 335221 * 89526391$
 $- * 10837399157311960843528910542685545748152881169441$
- * 454. $3 : 907 * 4791205378649 * (582391924113642026461397280948842156172-$
 $1430053263273068333088829625115581065067)$
455. $11 * 29 * 71 * 131 * 521 * 911 * 2081 * 24571 * 68967151970161 : 17291$
 $- * 50051 * 6320315821 * 4000643765894231 * 113048264824198005932716451$
456. $2 * 47 * 1103 * 562766385967 * 2206456200865197103 : 386689 * 446881$
 $* 185686849 * 48117413372195509248992480097331875029761$
- * 457. $143392891 * 48175086409 * 864351271995241$
 $* 53865562038701008975397146407705442118820462326130285905669299$
458. $3 : 173467444183092889465468215059178872136180865847-$
 $642115150876882787982326965619685734718473208401$
459. $2^2 * 19 * 919 * 3469 * 3571 * 5779 * 13159 * 8293976826829399$
 $- : 1542997498640271499937518740470741204744064057385067934850561$

- * 460. 7 * 2161 * 253367 * 9506372193863 : 217121 * 28677143808961
 - * 6005637578455656716285540173350865292588894394197418401
461. (220445965632819586543864148169323622778249478361-
 - 1825603299680947699969896531672713952679171877051)
462. 2 * 3² * 43 * 83 * 281 * 307 * 1427 * 15252467 * 261399601
 - * 900164950225760603 : 9241 * 28643
 * 474785544229438889337804228688545789398627
- * 463. 106332581 * 585919814281 * (92634528466587131990315720587247810729-
 - 880839262682186520971564067705608601089)
464. 2207 : (42311920969017046353198779211375086214492622256-
 - 41245472882353619920175154972156734487934801601)
465. 2² * 11 * 31² * 311 * 63799 * 3010349 * 35510749 * 29138888651
 - * 823837075741 : 1861 * 4651 * 16741 * 65101 * 565441 * 257750431
 * 5104614261828646351
- * 466. 3 : 13049 * 668243 * 17387541121 * (53748863096910969033368174439822357-
 - 84645348201675964348823782735973441958523)
467. 72176719 * (548063475811036026534297351054363697772637485-
 - 940206573229036619195107444058601117155410841)
468. 2 * 7 * 23 * 103 * 1249 * 103681 * 102193207 * 94491842183551489
 - : 1543279476449634699608479692367598435286976050460426712893441
- * 469. 29 * 4021 * 24994118449 : 4691 * 2009966099 * 10812055185331
 - * 348554716233160618053343042160351491314563513217176688859
470. 3 * 41 * 563 * 5641 * 4632894751907 : 16921 * 276222761
 - * 19809950476703891759635852223863606381827838846342829232189869441
471. 2² * 39980051 * 16188856575286517818849171 : 412341661
 - * (253981352251160230212442043440409543904792970296050593801)
472. 47 : 1889 * (49412449344616404196616911571987363387943684297-
 - 83735046063231953117600961289104159869174730209)
473. 199 * 6709 * 144481 : 31219 * 2159719 * (545777960855123098748202282787-
 - 56552589427582087427634183593840462953873268541)
- * 474. 2 * 3² * 21803 * 5924683 * 14629892449 * 184715524801 : 947 * 10279163
 - * 8411395441 * 5922309413062354009 * 376943442492584130991581889
475. 11 * 101 * 151 * 191 * 9349 * 41611 * 87382901 : 4751 * 16051201
 - * 662274006922117144633042051 * 33781171015631627701406786489962619501
476. 7² * 14503 * 23230657239121 : 146609 * 12423406721016225153229514537176-
 - 40776208728774955230695528416715857159207729
- * 477. 2² * 19 * 785461 * 119218851371 * 4523819299182451 : 49721203549
 - * (3039305569616059528396944640772754177580503048537217909)
- * 478. 3 : 632890270126128456721 * 414612475582425401119754697066276232016-
 - 4758443697460091641243037362105014072881
479. 4717331869 * (270012114187717837053321796530920711931226456-
 - 3240331642900562827552075018751788960763231371)
480. 2 * 641 * 1087 * 4481 * 11862575248703 * 878132240443974874201601
 - : 316837008400107576629115441641182686718784605974069121
- * 481. 521 * 54018521 : 76984462699 * (153911639591633757414508049808791409727-
 - 19749759916802100196386760502733887816739)

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482. 3 : 1327427 * (13549107819954215962274632738029447597121677927-
702490275187022369835776005670822782309248526763)
- * 483. 2^2 * 29 * 139 * 211 * 461 * 691 * 1289 * 1485571 * 1917511
* 965840862268529759 : 9661 * 236235695207989
* 9952648158500556841649035737455844289
484. 7 * 263 * 881 * 967 : (9006617309398679779209481199624136260736464974-
8785923052927166884636822288020309306413352801)
485. 11 * 3299 * 56678557502141579 : 971 * 2569733895941
* 1273802627370318382097141 * 34962478192749096461017520292718749827531
486. 2 * 3^6 * 107 * 11128427 * 1828620361 * 6782976947987
: 17174107866559209832245996776509546318861182768126017871860347845227
487. 4871 * 1228464673546649986739162307104976262217251818543-
88618970716775441557425146335243230790011982111099
488. 47 : (20600159551127407503921832617282145298785958294474-
14767968703555760247543408523645973524440218347201)
489. 2^2 * 1043201 * 6601501 * 1686454671192230445929 : 5869
* (5745748609785605081813735377338473488781281569412094155725242419)
490. 3 * 41 * 281 * 5881 * 12317523121 * 61025309469041 : 7841 * 99961
* 631121 * 33537683195074386504970032502263745564778952960326126761
491. 3929 * (10438770123894402838213973832065284708019513466903-
30554555508994648409639089238045400108364164040031)
492. 2 * 7 * 23 * 2684571411430027028247905903965201 : 983 * 7775569
* (1004390214500100771136711075558819671210561503730349685063)
493. 59 * 3571 * 19489 : 2004539 * (1304549959245415382212921859604236249917-
342890760805989194119180827977439656839153358059)
494. 3 * 90481 * 29134601 : 188707 * 4041907 * 288026359468261158619409591063-
8753401571939571753185177520296837798420881953449
495. 2^2 * 11^2 * 19 * 31 * 181 * 199 * 331 * 541 * 991 * 2179 * 9901 * 39161
* 1513909 * 51164521 * 1550853481 : 914116501 * 1808388451
* 3943480033796491 * 23317837226040061
496. 2207 : (20609489331616508640969938232000172574221319407175-
783513943576120408294662125956605336502823348910401)
- * 497. 29 * 688846502588399 : 9941 * 173907259 * 849570487921
* (2508358154356302287213895363123895845751851224048839961597138999)
- * 498. 2 * 3^2 * 6464041 * 245329617161 * 10341247759646081 : 20276569
* 93750172283 * 212216314620580244514251999177476639338737695720283
499. 10979 * (17549700111408808593374665595696309299954407946929-
021878466893380681490766909826821172874540110264631)
500. 7 * 2161 * 9125201 * 5738108801 : 4001 * (98375634984245252948700557353-
289362774400191673057298670447898378744367903346001)

Appendix F. $2^n - 1$

Table of factorizations of $2^n - 1$ for odd n , $1 \leq n \leq 299$. The formula $2^{2^n} - 1 = (2^n - 1)(2^n + 1)$ supplies the even entries (see Appendix G for $2^n + 1$).

1.	1
3.	7
5.	31
7.	127
9.	7 * 73
11.	23 * 89
13.	8191
15.	7 * 31 : 151
17.	131071
19.	524287
21.	7 ² * 127 : 337
23.	47 * 178481
25.	31 : 601 * 1801
27.	7 * 73 : 262657
29.	233 * 1103 * 2089
31.	2147483647
33.	7 * 23 * 89 : 599479
35.	31 * 127 : 71 * 122921
37.	223 * 616318177
39.	7 * 8191 : 79 * 121369
41.	13367 * 164511353
43.	431 * 9719 * 2099863
45.	7 * 31 * 73 * 151 : 631 * 23311
47.	2351 * 4513 * 13264529
49.	127 : 4432676798593
51.	7 * 131071 : 103 * 2143 * 11119
53.	6361 * 69431 * 20394401
55.	23 * 31 * 89 : 881 * 3191 * 201961
57.	7 * 524287 : 32377 * 1212847
59.	179951 * 3203431780337
61.	2305843009213693951
63.	7 ² * 73 * 127 * 337 : 92737 * 649657
65.	31 * 8191 : 145295143558111
67.	193707721 * 761838257287
69.	7 * 47 * 178481 : 10052678938039
71.	228479 * 48544121 * 212885833
73.	439 * 2298041 * 9361973132609
75.	7 * 31 * 151 * 601 * 1801 : 100801 * 10567201
77.	23 * 89 * 127 : 58128364324912959
79.	2687 * 202029703 * 1113491139767
81.	7 * 73 * 262657 : 2593 * 71119 * 97685839
83.	167 * 57912614113275649087721
85.	31 * 131071 : 9520972806333758431
87.	7 * 233 * 1103 * 2089 : 4177 * 9857737155463
89.	618970019642690137449562111
91.	127 * 8191 : 911 * 112901153 * 23140471537
93.	7 * 2147483647 : 658812288653553079
95.	31 * 524287 : 191 * 420778751 * 30327152671
97.	11447 * 13842607235828485645766393
99.	7 * 23 * 73 * 89 * 599479 : 199 * 153649 * 33057806959
101.	7432339208719 * 341117531003194129

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103. 2550183799 * 3976656429941438590393
105. 7^2 * 31 * 71 * 127 * 151 * 337 * 122921 : 29191 * 106681 * 152041
107. 162259276829213363391578010288127
109. 745988807 * 870035986098720987332873
111. 7 * 223 * 616318177 : 321679 * 26295457 * 319020217
113. 3391 * 23279 * 65993 * 1868569 * 1066818132868207
115. 31 * 47 * 178481 : 14951 * 4036961 * 2646507710984041
117. 7 * 73 * 79 * 8191 * 121369 : 937 * 6553 * 86113 * 7830118297
119. 127 * 131071 : 239 * 20231 * 62983048367 * 131105292137
121. 23 * 89 : 727 * 1786393878363164227858270210279
123. 7 * 13367 * 164511353 : 3887047 * 177722253954175633
125. 31 * 601 * 1801 : 269089806001 * 4710883168879506001
127. 170141183460469231731687303715884105727
129. 7 * 431 * 9719 * 2099863 : 11053036065049294753459639
131. 263 * 10350794431055162386718619237468234569
133. 127 * 524287 : 163537220852725398851434325720959
135. 7 * 31 * 73 * 151 * 631 * 23311 * 262657 : 271 * 348031 * 49971617830801
137. 32032215596496435569 * 5439042183600204290159
139. 5625767248687 * 123876132205208335762278423601
141. 7 * 2351 * 4513 * 13264529 : 4375578271 * 646675035253258729
143. 23 * 89 * 8191 : 724153 * 158822951431 * 5782172113400990737
145. 31 * 233 * 1103 * 2089 : 2679895157783862814690027494144991
147. 7^3 * 127 * 337 * 4432676798593 : 2741672362528725535068727
149. 86656268566282183151 * 8235109336690846723986161
151. 18121 * 55871 * 165799 * 2332951 * 7289088383388253664437433
153. 7 * 73 * 103 * 2143 * 11119 * 131071 : 919 * 75582488424179347083438319
155. 31^2 * 2147483647 : 311 * 11471 * 73471 * 4649919401 * 18158209813151
157. 852133201 * 60726444167 * 1654058017289 * 2134387368610417
159. 7 * 6361 * 69431 * 20394401 : 6679 * 13960201 * 540701761 * 229890275929
161. 47 * 127 * 178481 : 1289 * 3188767 * 45076044553 * 14808607715315782481
163. 150287 * 704161 * 110211473 * 27669118297 * 36230454570129675721
165. 7 * 23 * 31 * 89 * 151 * 881 * 3191 * 201961 * 599479
- : 2048568835297380486760231

167. 2349023 * 79638304766856507377778616296087448490695649
* 169. 8191 : 4057 * 6740339310641 * 3340762283952395329506327023033
171. 7 * 73 * 32377 * 524287 * 1212847 : 93507247 * 3042645634792541312037847
* 173. 730753 * 1505447 * 70084436712553223 * 155285743288572277679887
175. 31 * 71 * 127 * 601 * 1801 * 122921 : 39551 * 60816001
- * 535347624791488552837151
177. 7 * 179951 * 3203431780337 : 184081 * 27989941729 * 9213624084535989031
179. 359 * 1433 * 1489459109360039866456940197095433721664951999121
181. 43441 * 1164193 * 7648337 * 7923871097285295625344647665764672671
183. 7 * 2305843009213693951 : 367 * 55633 * 37201708625305146303973352041
* 185. 31 * 223 * 616318177 : 1587855697992791 * 7248808599285760001152755641
187. 23 * 89 * 131071 : 707983 * 1032670816743843860998850056278950666491537
189. 7^2 * 73 * 127 * 337 * 92737 * 262657 * 649657 : 1560007
- * 207617485544258392970753527
* 191. 383 * 7068569257 * 39940132241 * 332584516519201 * 87274497124602996457
* 193. 13821503 * 61654440233248340616559 * 14732265321145317331353282383
195. 7 * 31 * 79 * 151 * 8191 * 121369 * 145295143558111
- : 134304196845099262572814573351

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197. 7487 * 26828803997912886929710867041891989490486893845712448833
- * 199. 164504919713 * 4884164093883941177660049098586324302977543600799
201. 7 * 193707721 * 761838257287 : 1609 * 22111
- * 87449423397425857942678833145441
203. 127 * 233 * 1103 * 2089 : 136417 * 121793911
- * 11348055580883272011090856053175361113
- * 205. 31 * 13367 * 164511353 : 2940521 * 70171342151
- * 3655725065508797181674078959681
207. 7 * 47 * 73 * 178481 * 10052678938039 : 79903 * 634569679 * 2232578641663
- * 42166482463639
- * 209. 23 * 89 * 524287 : 94803416684681 * 1512348937147247
- * 5346950541323960232319657
211. 15193 * (216613513765708687178959939782445929702196520191348629414679)
- * 213. 7 * 228479 * 48544121 * 212885833 : 66457 * 2849881972114740679
- * 4205268574191396793
- * 215. 31 * 431 * 9719 * 2099863 : 1721 * 731516431 * 514851898711
- * 297927289744047764444862191
- * 217. 127 * 2147483647 : 5209 * 62497 * 6268703933840364033151
- * 378428804431424484082633
- * 219. 7 * 439 * 2298041 * 9361973132609 : 3943 * 671165898617413417
- * 4815314615204347717321
221. 8191 * 131071 : 1327
- * 2365454398418399772605086209214363458552839866247069233
- * 223. 18287 * 196687 * 1466449 * 2916841 * 1469495262398780123809
- * 596242599987116128415063
225. 7 * 31 * 73 * 151 * 601 * 631 * 1801 * 23311 * 100801 * 10567201 : 115201
- * 617401 * 1348206751 * 13861369826299351
227. (215679573337205118357336120696157045389097155380324579848828881993727)
229. 1504073 * 20492753
- * (27989799426064405296116028686382091986123298539659506519)
231. 7^2 * 23 * 89 * 127 * 337 * 599479 * 581283643249112959 : 463
- * 4982397651178256151338302204762057
233. 1399 * 135607 * 622577
- * 116868129879077600270344856324766260085066532853492178431
- * 235. 31 * 2351 * 4513 * 13264529 : 2391314881 * 72296287361
- * 73202300395158005845473537146974751
- * 237. 7 * 2687 * 202029703 * 1113491139767 : 1423 * 49297
- * 23728823512345609279 * 31357373417090093431
239. 479 * 1913 * 5737 * 176383 * 134000609
- * 7110008717824458123105014279253754096863768062879
241. 22000409
- * 160619474372352289412737508720216839225805656328990879953332340439
- * 243. 7 * 73 * 2593 * 71119 * 262657 * 97685839 : 487 * 16753783618801
- * 192971705688577 * 3712990163251158343

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245. $31 * 71 * 127 * 122921 * 4432676798593 : 1471$
 $- * 252359902034571016856214298851708529738525821631$
- * 247. $8191 * 524287 : 15809 * 6459570124697 * 402004106269663$
 $- * 1282816117617265060453496956212169$
249. $7 * 167 * 57912614113275649087721 : 1621324657$
 $- * 8241594690167137359552274418432855740327$
251. $503 * 54217 * (1326861043989720531776085755060905-$
 $61429353935989033525802891469459697)$
253. $23^2 * 47 * 89 * 178481 : 4103188409$
 $- * (8931654531060073090028422895139308501631848795190523297)$
255. $7 * 31 * 103 * 151 * 2143 * 11119 * 131071 * 9520972806333758431 : 106591$
 $- * 949111 * 5702451577639775545838643151$
257. $(231584178474632390847141970017375815706-$
 $539969331281128078915168015826259279871)$
259. $127 * 223 * 616318177 : 2499285769$
 $- * 21234370960880098806027750185552713706866970578963970119$
261. $7 * 73 * 233 * 1103 * 2089 * 4177 * 9857737155463$
 $- : 328017025014102923449988663752960080886511412965881$
- * 263. $23671 * 13572264529177$
 $- * (46133875424292438138593897007663657098446474746628629049833121)$
- * 265. $31 * 6361 * 69431 * 20394401 : 29324808311 * 197748738449921$
 $- * 36614110124735294634435619027766763481$
- * 267. $7 * 618970019642690137449562111 : 78903841 * 28753302853087$
 $- * 24124332437713924084267316537353$
269. $13822297 * [6862598850481177425936467066155294891-$
 $5363901845035416371912463477873783063]$
- * 271. $15242475217 * 248927757868131890277330541567820045-$
 $256364273970773286542188386932989391$
- * 273. $7^2 * 79 * 127 * 337 * 911 * 8191 * 121369 * 112901153 * 23140471537$
 $- : 108749551 * 4093204977277417 * 86977595801949844993$
275. $23 * 31 * 89 * 601 * 881 * 1801 * 3191 * 201961$
 $- : (1556721276769806230717396637223747573860751059022289863442401)$
277. $1121297 * (21656493464997779183332104119550719684-$
 $705171673087005634079598195092857334543)$
- * 279. $7 * 73 * 2147483647 * 658812288653553079 : 16183 * 34039 * 1437967$
 $- * 833732508401263 * 2034439836951867299888617$
281. $80929 * 4800921529305265284186044327307933884373-$
 $7271906291675944391068955229998769420319$
- * 283. $9623 * 68492481833$
 $- * 23579543011798993222850893929565870383844167873851502677311057483194673$
- * 285. $7 * 31 * 151 * 191 * 32377 * 524287 * 1212847 * 420778751 * 30327152671$
 $- : 1491477035689218775711 * 25349242986637720573561$
- * 287. $127 * 13367 * 164511353 : 17137716527$
 $- * 51954390877748655744256192963206220919272895548843817842228913$
289. $131071 : 12761663 * (5946410163583764888314713012024172277-$
 $48890142216011074060565686979088758207)$

291. 7 * 11447 * 13842607235828485645766393 : 272959 * 2065304407 * 5434876633
 * 1170711644777651877659556633665719
293. (15914343565113172548972231940698266883214596-
 825515126958094847260581103904401068017057791)
- * 295. 31 * 179951 * 3203431780337 : 4721 * 132751 * 5794391 * 128818831
 - * 3812358161 * 452824604065751 * 4410975230650827973711
297. 7 * 23 * 73 * 89 * 199 * 153649 * 262657 * 599479 * 33057806959 : 8950393
 * 170886618823141738081830950807292771648313599433
- * 299. 47 * 8191 * 178481 : 599 * 9341359 * 14718679249
 - * (179984954509891309104159506808453332170929298568909646178439)

Appendix G. $\frac{n}{2} + 1$

Table of factorizations of $2^{\frac{n}{2}+1}$ for all n , $0 \leq n \leq 300$. Since $2^{\frac{4n+2}{2}+1} = (2^{\frac{2n+1}{2}-2} + 1) * (2^{\frac{2n+1}{2}+2} + 1)$, separate tables are given for factorizations of the last two forms (see Appendices H and I).

0.	2
1.	3
2.	5
3.	$3^2 : 1$
4.	17
5.	$3 : 11$
6.	$5 : 13$
7.	$3 : 43$
8.	257
9.	$3^3 : 19$
10.	$5^2 : 41$
11.	$3 : 683$
12.	$17 : 241$
13.	$3 : 2731$
14.	$5 : 29 * 113$
15.	$3^2 * 11 : 331$
16.	65537
17.	$3 : 43691$
18.	$5 * 13 : 37 * 109$
19.	$3 : 174763$
20.	$17 : 61681$
21.	$3^2 * 43 : 5419$
22.	$5 : 397 * 2113$
23.	$3 : 2796203$
24.	$257 : 97 * 673$
25.	$3 * 11 : 251 * 4051$
26.	$5 : 53 * 157 * 1613$
27.	$3^4 * 19 : 87211$
28.	$17 : 15790321$
29.	$3 : 59 * 3033169$
30.	$5^2 * 13 * 41 : 61 * 1321$
31.	$3 : 715827883$
32.	$641 * 6700417$
33.	$3^2 * 683 : 67 * 20857$
34.	$5 : 137 * 953 * 26317$
35.	$3 * 11 * 43 : 281 * 86171$
36.	$17 * 241 : 433 * 38737$
37.	$3 : 1777 * 25781083$
38.	$5 : 229 * 457 * 525313$
39.	$3^2 * 2731 : 22366891$
40.	$257 : 4278255361$
41.	$3 : 83 * 8831418697$
42.	$5 * 13 * 29 * 113 : 1429 * 14449$
43.	$3 : 2932031007403$
44.	$17 : 353 * 2931542417$
45.	$3^3 * 11 * 19 * 331 : 18837001$
46.	$5 : 277 * 1013 * 1657 * 30269$
47.	$3 : 283 * 165768537521$
48.	$65537 : 193 * 22253377$

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49. 3 * 43 : 4363953127297
 50. 5^3 * 41 : 101 * 8101 * 268501
 51. 3^2 * 43691 : 307 * 2857 * 6529
 52. 17 : 858001 * 308761441
 53. 3 : 107 * 28059810762433
 54. 5 * 13 * 37 * 109 : 246241 * 279073
 55. 3 * 11^2 * 683 : 2971 * 48912491
 56. 257 : 5153 * 54410972897
 57. 3^2 * 174763 : 571 * 160465489
 58. 5 : 107367629 * 536903681
 59. 3 : 2833 * 37171 * 1824726041
 60. 17 * 241 * 61681 : 4562284561
 61. 3 : 768614336404564651
 62. 5 : 5581 * 8681 * 49477 * 384773
 63. 3^3 * 19 * 43 * 5419 : 77158673929
 64. 274177 * 67280421310721
 65. 3 * 11 * 2731 : 131 * 409891 * 7623851
 66. 5 * 13 * 397 * 2113 : 312709 * 4327489
 67. 3 : 7327657 * 6713103182899
 68. 17^2 : 354689 * 2879347902817
 69. 3^2 * 2796203 : 139 * 168749965921
 70. 5^2 * 29 * 41 * 113 : 7416361 * 47392381
 71. 3 : 56409643 * 13952598148481
 72. 97 * 257 * 673 : 577 * 487824887233
 73. 3 : 1753 * 1795918038741070627
 74. 5 : 149 * 593 * 184481113 * 231769777
 75. 3^2 * 11 * 251 * 331 * 4051 : 1133836730401
 76. 17 : 1217 * 148961 * 24517014940753
 77. 3 * 43 * 683 : 617 * 78233 * 35532364099
 78. 5 * 13^2 * 53 * 157 * 1613 : 313 * 1249 * 3121 * 21841
 79. 3 : 201487636602438195784363
 80. 65537 : 414721 * 44479210368001
 81. 3^5 * 19 * 87211 : 163 * 135433 * 272010961
 82. 5 : 10169 * 181549 * 12112549 * 43249589
 83. 3 : 499 * 1163 * 2657 * 155377 * 13455809771
 84. 17 * 241 * 15790321 : 3361 * 88959882481
 85. 3 * 11 * 43691 : 26831423036065352611
 86. 5 : 173 * 101653 * 500177 * 1759217765581
 87. 3^2 * 59 * 3033169 : 96076791871613611
 88. 257 : 229153 * 119782433 * 43872038849
 89. 3 : 179 * 62020897 * 18584774046020617
 90. 5^2 * 13 * 37 * 41 * 61 * 109 * 1321 : 181 * 54001 * 29247661
 91. 3 * 43 * 2731 : 224771 * 1210483 * 25829691707
 92. 17 : 291280009243618888211558641
 93. 3^2 * 715827883 : 529510939 * 2903110321
 94. 5 : 3761 * 7484047069 * 140737471578113
 95. 3 * 11 * 174763 : 2281 * 3011347479614249131
 96. 641 * 6700417 : 18446744069414584321
 97. 3 : 971 * 1553 * 31817 * 1100876018364883721
 98. 5 * 29 * 113 : 197 * 19707683773 * 4981857697937
 99. 3^3 * 19 * 67 * 683 * 20857 : 5347 * 242099935645987
 100. 17 * 61681 : 401 * 340801 * 2787601 * 3173389601
 101. 3 : 845100400152152934331135470251
 102. 5 * 13 * 137 * 953 * 26317 : 409 * 3061 * 13669 * 1326700741
 103. 3 : 415141630193 * 8142767081771726171
 104. 257 : 78919881726271091143763623681
 105. 3^2 * 11 * 43 * 281 * 331 * 5419 * 86171 : 211 * 664441 * 1564921
 106. 5 : 15358129 * 586477649 * 1801439824104653
 107. 3 : 643 * 84115747449047881488635567801
 108. 17 * 241 * 433 * 38737 : 33975937 * 138991501037953
 109. 3 : 104124649 * 2077756847362348863128179
 110. 5^2 * 41 * 397 * 2113 : 415878438361 * 3630105520141
 111. 3^2 * 1777 * 25781083 : 3331 * 17539 * 107775231312019
 112. 65537 : 449 * 2689 * 183076097 * 358429848460993
 113. 3 : 227 * 48817 * 636190001 * 491003369344660409
 114. 5 * 13 * 229 * 457 * 525313 : 131101 * 160969 * 275415303169
 115. 3 * 11 * 2796203 : 691 * 1884103651 * 345767385170491

116. 17 : 59393 * 82280195167144119832390568177
 117. 3^3 * 19 * 2731 * 22366891 : 5302306226370307681801
 118. 5 : 1181 * 3541 * 157649 * 174877 * 5521693 * 104399276341
 119. 3 * 43 * 43691 : 823679683 * 143162553165560959297
 120. 97 * 257 * 673 * 4278255361 : 394783681 * 46908728641
 121. 3 * 683 : 117371 * 11054184582797800455736061107
 122. 5 : 733 * 1709 * 3456749 * 368140581013 * 667055378149
 123. 3^2 * 83 * 8831418697 : 739 * 165313 * 13194317913029593
 124. 17 : 290657 * 3770202641 * 1141629180401976895873
 125. 3 * 11 * 251 * 4051 : 229668251 * 5519485418336288303251
 126. 5 * 13 * 29 * 37 * 109 * 113 * 1429 * 14449 : 40388473189 * 118750098349
 127. 3 : 56713727820156410577229101238628035243
 128. 59649589127497217 * 5704689200685129054721
 129. 3^2 * 2932031007403 : 1033 * 1591582393 * 15686603697451
 130. 5^2 * 41 * 53 * 157 * 1613 : 521 * 51481 * 34110701 * 108140989558681
 131. 3 : 1049 * 4744297 * 182331128681207781784391813611
 132. 17 * 241 * 353 * 2931542417 : 7393 * 1761345169 * 98618273953
 133. 3 * 43 * 174763 : 4523 * 106788290443848295284382097033
 134. 5 : 269 * 15152453 * 42875177 * 2559066073 * 9739278030221
 135. 3^4 * 11 * 19 * 331 * 87211 * 18837001 : 811 * 15121 * 385838642647891
 136. 257 : 383521 * 2368179743873 * 373200722470799764577
 137. 3 : 1097 * 15619 * 32127963626435681 * 105498212027592977
 138. 5 * 13 * 277 * 1013 * 1657 * 30269 : 5415624023749 * 70334392823809
 139. 3 : 4506937 * 51542639524661795300074174250365699
 140. 17 * 61681 * 15790321 : 84179842077657862011867889681
 141. 3^2 * 283 * 165768537521 : 1681003 * 35273039401 * 111349165273
 142. 5 : 569 * 148587949 * 4999465853 * 5585522857 * 472287102421
 143. 3 * 683 * 2731 : 2003 * 6156182033 * 10425285443 * 15500487753323
 144. 193 * 65537 * 22253377 : 1153 * 6337 * 38941695937 * 278452876033
 145. 3 * 11 * 59 * 3033169 : 7553921 * 999802854724715300883845411
 146. 5 : 293 * 9929 * 649301712182209 * 9444732965601851473921
 147. 3^2 * 43 * 5419 * 4363953127297 : 748819 * 26032885845392093851
 148. 17 : 20988936657440586486151264256610222593863921
 149. 3 : 1193 * 650833 * 38369587 * 7984559573504259856359124657
 150. 5^3 * 13 * 41 * 61 * 101 * 1321 * 8101 * 268501 : 1201 * 63901 * 13334701
 * 1182468601
 * 151. 3 : 18717738334417 * 50834050824100779677306460621499
 * 152. 257 : 27361 * 69394460463940481 * 11699557817717358904481
 153. 3^3 * 19 * 307 * 2857 * 6529 * 43691 : 123931 * 26159806891
 * 27439122228481
 154. 5 * 29 * 113 * 397 * 2113 : 8317 * 869467061 * 3019242689
 * 76096559910757
 155. 3 * 11 * 715827883 : 11161 * 5947603221397891 * 29126056043168521
 156. 17 * 241 * 858001 * 308761441 : 84159375948762099254554456081
 * 157. 3 : 15073 * 2350291 * 17751783757817897 * 96833299198971305921
 158. 5 : 317 * 381364611866507317969 * 604462909806215075725313
 159. 3^2 * 107 * 28059810762433 : 6043 * 4475130366518102084427698737
 160. 641 * 6700417 : 3602561 * 94455684953484563055991838558081
 161. 3 * 43 * 2796203 : 8103467492759792327149800361564410265219
 162. 5 * 13 * 37 * 109 * 246241 * 279073 : 3618757 * 106979941 * 168410989
 * 4977454861
 * 163. 3 : 11281292593 * 1023398150341859 * 337570547050390415041769
 164. 17 : 13121 * 8562191377 * 12243864122465612155106392056552353

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165. $3^2 * 11^2 * 67 * 331 * 683 * 2971 * 20857 * 48912491$: 415365721
 - * 2252127523412251
166. 5 : 997 * 13063537 * 46202197673 * 209957719973 * 148067197374074653
167. 3 : 62357403192785191176690552862561408838653121833643
168. 97 * 257 * 673 * 5153 * 54410972897 : 2017 * 25629623713
 - * 1538595959564161
- * 169. 3 * 2731 : 4929910764223610387 * 18526238646011086732742614043
170. $5^2 * 41 * 137 * 953 * 26317$: 1021 * 4421 * 550801 * 23650061
 - * 7226904352843746841
171. $3^3 * 19^2 * 571 * 174763 * 160465489$: 19177458387940268116349766612211
- * 172. 17 : 3855260977 * 64082150767423457 * 1425343275103126327372769
- * 173. 3 : 347 * 4153 * 35374479827 * 47635010587 * 1643464247728189221623609
174. 5 * 13 * 107367629 * 536903681 : 349 * 29581 * 27920807689
 - * 22170214192500421
175. 3 * 11 * 43 * 251 * 281 * 4051 * 86171 : 1051 * 110251 * 347833278451
 - * 34010032331525251
176. 65537 : 5304641 * 275509565477848842604777623828011666349761
177. $3^2 * 2833 * 37171 * 1824726041$: 13099 * 4453762543897
 - * 1898685496465999273
178. 5 : 1069 * 579017791994999956106149 * 123794003928545064364330189
- * 179. 3 : 58745093521 * 4347868190665879373495950562775707707143803
180. 17 * 241 * 433 * 38737 * 61681 * 4562284561 : 168692292721
 * 469775495062434961
181. 3 : 1811 * 31675363 * 17810163630112624579342811733978085990447907
182. 5 * 29 * 53 * 113 * 157 * 1613 : $1093^2 * 4733 * 8861085190774909$
 - * 556338525912325157
183. $3^2 * 768614336404564651$: 1772303994379887829769795077302561451
- * 184. 257 : 43717618369 * 549675408461419937 * 3970299567472902879791777
185. 3 * 11 * 1777 * 25781083 : 1481 * 28136651
 - * 778429365397887608540618330873281
186. 5 * 13 * 5581 * 8681 * 49477 * 384773 : 373 * 951088215727633
 - * 4611545283086450689
187. 3 * 683 * 43691 : 2191165825376888084750157716424579062015865776131
- * 188. 17 : 1198107457 * 23592342593 * 4501946625921233 * 181352306852476069537
189. $3^4 * 19 * 43 * 5419 * 87211 * 77158673929$: 379 * 119827 * 127391413339
 - * 56202143607667
190. $5^2 * 41 * 229 * 457 * 525313$: 761 * 54721 * 276696631250953741
 - * 2416923620660807201
191. 3 : 1046183622564446793972631570534611069350392574077339085483
192. 274177 * 67280421310721 : 769 * 442499826945303593556473164314770689
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- * 193. 3 : 6563 * 35679139 * 1871670769 * 7455099975844049
* 1280761337388845898643
- 194. 5 : 389 * 3881 * 4657 * 5821 * 3555339061 * 4959325597 * 394563864677
- * 17637260034881
- 195. 3^2 * 11 * 131 * 331 * 2731 * 409891 * 7623851 * 22366891 : 107251
- * 571403921126076957182161
- 196. 17 * 15790321 : 7057 * 273617 * 1007441 * 375327457 * 1405628248417
* 364565561997841
- * 197. 3 : 197002597249 * 1348959352853811313 * 251951573867253012259144010843
- 198. 5 * 13 * 37 * 109 * 397 * 2113 * 312709 * 4327489 : 42373 * 235621
- * 8463901912489 * 15975607282273
- 199. 3 : 267823007376498379256993682056860433753700498963798805883563
- 200. 257 * 4278255361 : 1601 * 25601 * 82471201
- * 432363203127002885506543172618401
- 201. 3^2 * 7327657 * 6713103182899 : 2011 * 9649 * 6324667
- * 59151549118532676874448563
- 202. 5 : 809 * 9491060093 * 5218735279937 * 600503817460697
- * 53425037363873248657
- 203. 3 * 43 * 59 * 3033169 : 596834617 * 3692022713
- * 252715814615565962418688965855731
- 204. 17^2 * 241 * 354689 * 2879347902817 : 8161 * 40932193 * 1467129352609
- * 737539985835313
- 205. 3 * 11 * 83 * 8831418697
- : 2125820563389437533390243893834597846757304863651
- 206. 5 : 41201 * 17325013 * 520379897 * 473000157711296729
* 117070097457656623005977
- 207. 3^3 * 19 * 139 * 2796203 * 168749965921
: 6113142872404227834840443898241613032969
- * 208. 65537 : 928513 * 18558466369 * 23877647873 * 21316654212673
- * 715668470267111297
- * 209. 3 * 683 * 174763 : 419 * 3410623284654639440707
- * 1607792018780394024095514317003
- 210. 5^2 * 13 * 29 * 41 * 61 * 113 * 1321 * 1429 * 14449 * 7416361 * 47392381
- : 421 * 146919792181 * 1041815865690181
- * 211. 3 : 4643 * 9878177 * 5344743097 * 199061567251
- * 22481127512575175864234185190299
- 212. 17 : 1692645313
- * (228741095328993655528152185934252940490841504438551857)
- 213. 3^2 * 56409643 * 13952598148481 : 5113 * 17467 * 102241
- * 203525545766301306933226271929
- 214. 5 : 857 * 843589 * 8174912477117 * 23528569104401
- * 37866809061660057264219253397
- 215. 3 * 11 * 2932031007403 : 9084611
- * 59904608378705661377430182608711698924130721

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216. $97 * 257 * 577 * 673 * 487824887233 : 209924353 * 4261383649$
 $- * 24929060818265360451708193$
217. $3 * 43 * 715827883 : 16233337$
 $- * 140508608590164280225934233098866842745808905947$
218. $5 : 5669 * 666184021 * 74323515777853 * 1746518852140345553$
 $- * 171857646012809566969$
- * 219. $3^2 * 1753 * 1795918038741070627 : 9070197542196643$
 $- * 3278244690156222434135906137$
220. $17 * 353 * 61681 * 2931542417 : 109121 * 148721 * 3404676001$
 $- * 11035465708081 * 2546717317681681$
- * 221. $3 * 2731 * 43691 : 443 * 4714692062809$
 $- * 4507513575406446515845401458366741487526913$
222. $5 * 13 * 149 * 593 * 184481113 * 231769777 : 3109 * 1398316729$
 $- * 4345052821 * 1453030298001690873541$
- * 223. $3 : 219256122131$
 $- * 20493495920905043950407650450918171260318303154708405513$
224. $641 * 6700417$
 $- : (6277101733925179126845168871845691884353629438715740815361)$
225. $3^3 * 11 * 19 * 251 * 331 * 4051 * 18837001 * 1133836730401 : 4714696801$
 $- * 281941472953710177758647201$
226. $5 : 58309 * 2362153 * 15079116213901326178369$
 $* 10384593717069655112945804582584321$
- * 227. $3 : 297371 * 3454631579714210387$
 $* 69982170658265444713117545258712031103399659$
228. $17 * 241 * 1217 * 148961 * 24517014940753 : 90289 * 9036489073$
 $- * 29034057164920993379000074993$
229. $3 : 18754643$
 $- * 15333417141003794339164342447265426158851946182451963484372297$
230. $5^2 * 41 * 277 * 1013 * 1657 * 30269 : 461 * 5981 * 15096281 * 1021622741$
 $- * 7834788541 * 359006912765190408181$
231. $3^2 * 43 * 67 * 617 * 683 * 5419 * 20857 * 78233 * 35532364099 : 14323$
 $- * 70180796165277040349245703851057$
232. $257 : 929 * 5569 * 8353 * 39594977$
 $- * 15694604006012505869851221169365594050637743819041$
233. $3 : 467 * 27961$
 $- * 352369374013660139472574531568890678155040563007620742839120913$
234. $5 * 13^2 * 37 * 53 * 109 * 157 * 313 * 1249 * 1613 * 3121 * 21841 : 7489$
 $- * 21061 * 348661 * 1112388285061 * 370244405487013669$
- * 235. $3 * 11 * 283 * 165768537521 : 328006342451 * 461797907949997211$
 $- * 235457374510092115086834691$
236. $17 : 1889 * 11329 * 84961 * 765373489$
 $* 4667813439458532797392797231517680422795032583489$
237. $3^2 * 201487636602438195784363 : 647011 * 13664473$
 $- * 13775694692898492184744709216599873$
238. $5 * 29 * 113 * 137 * 953 * 26317 : 2381 * 9521 * 42841 * 823481$
 $- * 536296539263941 * 18292898984156916156396101$

239. 3 : 340337
- * (865243892954328763149122536751767863337164779260761616731654311899)
240. 193 * 65537 * 414721 * 22253377 * 44479210368001 : 23041
- * 14768784307009061644318236958041601
- * 241. 3 : 2411 * 10411181203
- * (46925670268371582526886261498447825245280901496229042851547)
242. 5 * 397 * 2113 : 3389 * 91961 * 4036962584010807014809213
- * 1339272539833668386958920468400193
- * 243. 3^6 * 19 * 163 * 87211 * 135433 * 272010961 : 1459 * 139483
- * 10429407431911334611 * 918125051602568899753
- * 244. 17 : 977 * 37831175201
- * (44990997735694705478430495237762030756941538919564241286913)
- * 245. 3 * 11 * 43 * 281 * 86171 * 4363953127297 : 491 * 15162868758218274451
- * 50647282035796125885000330641
246. 5 * 13 * 10169 * 181549 * 12112549 * 43249589 : 2953 * 802333429
- * 6027043735173469 * 125965976976392564317
247. 3 * 2731 * 174763 : 207481 * 10049443 * 355011619
- * 213379941663827592701819558102368170760508803
248. 257 : 8929 * [1971074222730143019197814144660393-
25387889623676342705850752210599969]
- * 249. 3^2 * 499 * 1163 * 2657 * 155377 * 13455809771 : 9202419446683
- * 3388098290567587377052016525627948593
250. 5^4 * 41 * 101 * 8101 * 268501 : 7001 * 28001 * 96001 * 3775501
- * 47970133603445383501 * 94291866932171243501
251. 3 : 238451
- * 5058345723951854688505665428846313806490903121677364358901199128608233
252. 17 * 241 * 433 * 3361 * 38737 * 15790321 * 88959882481 : 1009 * 21169
- * 2627857 * 269389009 * 1475204679190128571777
- * 253. 3 * 683 * 2796203 : 4049 * 85009 * 31797547 * 81776791273
- * 2822551529460330847604262086149015242689
254. 5 : 509 * 18797 * 26417 * 72118729 * 140385293 * 2792688414613
- * 8988357880501 * 90133566917913517709497
255. 3^2 * 11 * 307 * 331 * 2857 * 6529 * 43691 * 26831423036065352611 : 12241
- * 418562986357561 * 51366149455494753931
256. 1238926361552897
- * 93461639715357977769163558199606896584051237541638188580280321
- * 257. 3 : 37239639534523
- * (2072918189410706897310901442084610443586409675989481265398756817)
258. 5 * 13 * 173 * 101653 * 500177 * 1759217765581 : 17029 * 46957
- * 96758771543686753 * 5951631966296685834686149
259. 3 * 43 * 1777 * 25781083
- : (156743875970665583519986096283967778078193291505287383912630238851)
- * 260. 17 * 61681 * 858001 * 308761441 : 42641 * 5746001 * 2400573761
- * 65427463921 * 173308343918874810521923841
- * 261. 3^3 * 19 * 59 * 3033169 * 96076791871613611 : 523 * 6929826139
- * 3453412901832690553 * 33563856450515702761

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262. 5 : 269665073 * 642811237 * 2745098189 * 810791440841
 - * 12450751815271172041 * 308544695409769427309
263. 3 : 1579 * 92051 * (33990453898061059873120757167786798-
 872519166298091653882626200624782107)
- * 264. 97 * 257 * 673 * 229153 * 119782433 * 43872038849 : 16875081675650881
 - * 86945388997210442828259494992321
- * 265. 3 * 11 * 107 * 28059810762433
 - : (598365293571347585260823460434365822520631064642318019561687971)
266. 5 * 29 * 113 * 229 * 457 * 525313 : 1597 * 2129 * 126848469231149
 - * 679253585011429 * 449329386292232535250647435097
267. 3^2 * 179 * 62020897 * 18584774046020617 : 3739 * 4273
 - * 7993364465170792998716337691033251350895453313
268. 17 : 75041 * (3717845205531149923962718063894370454-
 48091401947691144766835905466903331281)
269. 3 : (3161895983440314243032978363970571137113-
 29238126975833537078842730941452670118571)
270. 5^2 * 13 * 37 * 41 * 61 * 109 * 181 * 1321 * 54001 * 246241 * 279073
 - * 29247661 : 541 * 30241 * 49681 * 165041853060421 * 166242935471754241
271. 3 : 1627 * (777356111478872585871660323041320500826-
 869669642227003164299551889222993657329)
272. 65537 : 5441 * (2128107377636665178028482212097417703-
 7711132531989874445890948979032488641)
- * 273. 3^2 * 43 * 2731 * 5419 * 224771 * 1210483 * 22366891 * 25829691707 : 547
 - * 105310750819 * 292653113147157205779127526827
274. 5 : 189061 * 168434085820849 * 206875670104957744917147613
 - * 921525707911840587390617330886362701
275. 3 * 11^2 * 251 * 683 * 2971 * 4051 * 48912491
 - : 1657154808755021818820630633083400618861135574408955395309601
276. 17 * 241 * 291280009243618888211558641
 - : (101742442547112953252006441615988326891113298154942481)
- * 277. 3 : 25792643401363
 - * 3138280009399679017344631051542622769205877134953845128202334345822857
278. 5 : 557 * 1408349 * 15736774913 * 492717674609 * 12763660054721
 - * 1251163891299967635860272509229764287909
- * 279. 3^3 * 19 * 529510939 * 715827883 * 2903110321 : 26227 * 119232435043
 - * 85384915399027 * 6444365376140611199022187
280. 257 * 5153 * 4278255361 * 54410972897 : 4481 * 557761 * 736961
 - * 3421249381705368039830334190046211225116161
281. 3 : 563 * (23003776106876602379152894100929767988660-
 82698699987591772424404664185062409956777)
282. 5 * 13 * 3761 * 7484047069 * 140737471578113 : 1129 * 5641 * 1768141
 - * 54865357 * 180846660913 * 270097268484167653999069
283. 3 : 1699 * 62827 * 2486265371 * (1952002347574339399374541651456870-
 5439204416824204556768195319549841)
284. 17 : 2273 * 1433633 * 5610898626285294697018803076176821751-
 71538701774485416358584106265670728689

285. $3^2 * 11 * 331 * 571 * 2281 * 174763 * 160465489 * 3011347479614249131$
 - : 1101811 * 15653990705896313547269237220041169361
286. $5 * 53 * 157 * 397 * 1613 * 2113 : 25741 * 958673 * 3426853 * 9467173$
 * 4170165570896115649 * 661521349351105339668937661297
287. $3 * 43 * 83 * 8831418697 : 1723 * (15262483249303563967109122237141227 -$
 37650891758418142166914900482424537)
- * 288. $641 * 6700417 * 18446744069414584321 : 3457 * 816769$
 - * 1562985901350085709953 * 1422346738975853644793916289
289. $3 * 43691 : 72251 * 79187 * 1077971$
 - * (1230412337921150834061640052681035181786429742009751539987008491003)
290. $5^2 * 41 * 107367629 * 536903681 : 17401 * 168781 * 244716883381$
 - * 3902095192430070721 * 12004541501954811085302214141
- * 291. $3^2 * 971 * 1553 * 31817 * 1100876018364883721 : 25609 * 5636963037465601$
 * 581546606903256979 * 99695503427255026561
292. $17 : (4680689283856815455580068217852431436239587 -$
 30162209616414554331193561879541207882854641)
293. $3 : 587 * 26371 * 33403 * (10259289883518316620440959597921677361 -$
 598095416654999480428811798476740090801)
294. $5 * 13 * 29 * 113 * 197 * 1429 * 14449 * 19707683773 * 4981857697937$
 - : 540961 * 40544859693521152369 * 17059410504738323992180849
295. $3 * 11 * 2833 * 37171 * 1824726041$
 - : 10038903777149910946126741017108754570611942191560591325431728188591011
296. $257 : 80513 * [61528961352885603746799453719746896888351 -$
 68151742564408104565373600581564260451457]
- * 297. $3^4 * 19 * 67 * 683 * 5347 * 20857 * 87211 * 242099935645987 : 23761$
 * 694387 * 6215074747201 * 14973866897175265228063698945547
298. $5 : 1789 * 12961064789 * 14641916303149 * 27243386602395588437243602121$
 - * 11011808951971745915313242336927641
299. $3 * 2731 * 2796203 : 2393 * (18578658535536814198302193007693536644 -$
 657842577220295668204930105806809574587)
300. $17 * 241 * 401 * 61681 * 340801 * 2787601 * 3173389601 * 4562284561$
 - : 1461503031127477825099979369543473122548042956801

Appendix H.

$$2^{n-2} \cdot \frac{(n+1)}{2} + 1$$

Table of factorizations of $2^{n-2} \cdot \frac{(n+1)}{2} + 1$ for odd n , $1 \leq n \leq 299$. Since $2^{4n+2} + 1 = (2^{2n+1} - 2^{n+1} + 1) * (2^{2n+1} + 2^{n+1} + 1)$, some of these factorizations also occur in the table for $2^n + 1$ (see Appendix G). Algebraic factors of $2^{n-2} \cdot \frac{(n+1)}{2} + 1$ are taken to be those also dividing $2^{2^m} + 1$ for $m < n$.

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1. 1
3. 5 : 1
5. 5^2 : 1
7. 113
9. 13 : 37
11. 5 : 397
13. 5 : 1613
15. 13 * 41 : 61
17. 137 * 953
19. 5 : 229 * 457
21. 5 * 29 : 14449
23. 277 * 30269
25. 41 : 101 * 8101
27. 5 * 109 : 246241
29. 5 : 107367629
31. 5581 * 384773
33. 13 * 2113 : 312709
35. 5^2 * 29 : 47392381
37. 5 : 149 * 184481113
39. 13^2 * 53 * 157 : 313 * 1249
41. 181549 * 12112549
43. 5 : 1759217765581
45. 5^2 * 109 * 1321 : 181 * 54001
47. 140737471578113
49. 113 : 4981857697937
51. 5 * 26317 : 409 * 3061 * 13669
53. 5 : 1801439824104653
55. 41 * 2113 : 415878438361
57. 13 * 525313 : 131101 * 160969
59. 5 : 1181 * 3541 * 157649 * 174877
61. 5 : 733 * 1709 * 368140581013
63. 13 * 37 * 113 * 1429 : 118750098349
65. 41 * 53 * 157 : 108140989558681
67. 5 : 269 * 42875177 * 2559066073
69. 5 * 1013 * 1657 : 70334392823809
71. 4999465853 * 472287102421
73. 9444732965601851473921
75. 5^3 * 1321 * 268501 : 63901 * 13334701
77. 5 * 29 * 397 : 869467061 * 3019242689
79. 604462909806215075725313
81. 13 * 37 * 279073 : 3618757 * 4977454861
83. 5 : 13063537 * 148067197374074653
85. 5^2 * 26317 : 1021 * 4421 * 550801 * 23650061
87. 13 * 536903681 : 22170214192500421
89. 1069 * 579017791994999956106149

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91. 5 * 29 * 1613 : 1093^2 * 8861085190774909
93. 5 * 8681 * 49477 : 4611545283086450689
95. 41 * 525313 : 761 * 2416923620660807201
97. 389 * 4657 * 4959325597 * 17637260034881
99. 5 * 109 * 397 * 4327489 : 42373 * 15975607282273
101. 5 : 9491060093 * 53425037363873248657
103. 41201 * 520379897 * 473000157711296729
105. 13 * 41 * 61 * 113 * 1429 * 7416361 : 1041815865690181
107. 5 : 857 * 37866809061660057264219253397
109. 5 : 74323515777853 * 1746518852140345553
111. 13 * 593 * 231769777 : 1453030298001690873541
113. 10384593717069655112945804582584321
115. 5^2 * 1013 * 1657 : 461 * 5981 * 359006912765190408181
117. 5 * 109 * 1613 * 3121 * 21841 : 7489 * 370244405487013669
119. 113 * 137 * 953 * 2381 * 42841 * 823481 * 536296539263941
121. 2113 : 3389 * 91961 * 4036962584010807014809213
123. 5 * 10169 * 43249589 : 802333429 * 6027043735173469
125. 5^4 * 268501 : 28001 * 96001 * 94291866932171243501
127. 509 * 26417 * 140385293 * 90133566917913517709497
129. 13 * 173 * 101653 * 500177 : 5951631966296685834686149
131. 5 : 642811237 * 2745098189 * 308544695409769427309
133. 5 * 29 * 229 * 457 : 1597 * 449329386292232535250647435097
135. 13 * 37 * 41 * 61 * 279073 * 29247661 : 541 * 49681 * 165041853060421
137. 189061 * 921525707911840587390617330886362701
139. 5 : 1408349 * 15736774913 * 492717674609 * 12763660054721
141. 5 * 3761 * 7484047069 : 1129 * 1768141 * 54865357 * 180846660913
143. 53 * 157 * 2113 : 958673 * 661521349351105339668937661297
145. 41 * 536903681 : 168781 * 12004541501954811085302214141
147. 5 * 29 * 197 * 14449 * 19707683773 : 540961 * 40544859693521152369
* 149. 5 : 12961064789 * 11011808951971745915313242336927641
151. 2854495385411919762116496381035264358442074113
153. 13 * 37 * 137 * 953 * 1326700741 : 2582029 * 4260133 * 12458723489217613
155. 5^2 * 8681 * 49477 : 37201 * 87421 * 52597081 * 24865899693834809641
* 157. 5 : 2790467761 * 5941035366826969 * 2203942033439148343973
159. 13 * 15358129 * 586477649 : 207973 * 30007459254393181618012897
161. 113 * 277 * 30269 : 3221 * 169373 * 209160253 * 27037028118448801270021
163. 5 : 653 * 9781 * 7807049 * 4826612561 * 9716134201585679932947173
165. 5^2 * 397 * 1321 * 4327489 * 3630105520141 : 661 * 3301 * 8581
- * 12127627350301

167. 187072209578355573530071639244871112681892570202113

* 169. 53 * 157 : 677 * 615946323850313 * 215656329382891550920192462661

171. 5 * 109 * 229 * 457 * 275415303169 : 4598533 * 41435606371227835355919073

* 173. 5 : 13625405957 * 175739665310505752968877740350313227534889

175. 41 * 101 * 113 * 8101 * 7416361 : 701
- * 2430065924693517198550322751963101

177. 13 * 5521693 * 104399276341 : 709 * 12037 * 2995240087117909078735942093

* 179. 5 : 31815461 * 416115013830990336221 * 11575709336636595278866333

* 181. 5 : 9413 * 178925762979037 * 3830538323149121 * 95016376135553173181

183. 13 * 3456749 * 667055378149 : 5080081 * 4209508589941 * 19125556519918081

185. 41 * 593 * 231769777 : 1392776941 * 4964166554103541
- * 1258710725115650761

* 187. 5 * 397 * 26317 : 26509131221 * 35155077044989397
- * 4029292065629191839853

189. 5 * 29 * 109 * 14449 * 246241 * 40388473189 : 757
- * 456376431053626339473533320957

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191. 25212001 * 5972216269 * 20844252715379252090938485003447004944677
193. 773 * (16240884179525694084956764354795441794535811401993507277)
195. 5^2 * 521 * 1321 * 1613 * 3121 * 21841 * 51481 * 34110701 : 2341
 - * 723447661 * 8925278993793241
- * 197. 5 : 4729 * 1079423677 * 152874915601
 - * 51480369709170501304394118553664009
199. 797 * 1008116715344410461444141839610180239223178503751442552629
201. 13 * 15152453 * 9739278030221 : 3217 * 192961 * 214473433 * 71848008781
 - * 175132692529
203. 5 * 29^2 * 107367629 : 28474083676894571496726280348891354240661831606009
- * 205. 5^2 * 10169 * 43249589 : 61213422340181
 - * 76401557052661070266405340180269721
207. 13 * 37 * 277 * 30269 * 5415624023749 : 829 * 853669 * 26785337149
 - * 496817081109150685921
209. 2113 * 525313
 - : (741227371469282449429326813002182631012255817599091649)
211. 5 : 95110361 * 6920400848110359047653995057624941367485834954585997077
213. 5 * 569 * 148587949 * 5585522857 : 266677 * 1396429 * 18369973
 - * 40524027877 * 20111008087273
215. 41 * 173 * 101653 * 500177 : 129001
 - * 1131832377932535124189124787988905860893840561
217. 113 * 5581 * 384773
 : 867988564747274927163124868127898657976489313137639569
- * 219. 5 * 293 * 9929 * 649301712182209 : 877 * 1013533 * 704710824913
 - * 142406868765525436670617
221. 5 * 1613 * 26317
 - : (15877725504225756517204960172990523160811989362109030176901)
223. 95768689
 - * (140755537893761079859133370234501279896623766839312770691217)
- * 225. 13 * 37 * 41 * 61 * 101 * 1201 * 8101 * 29247661 * 1182468601
 - : 413150254353901 * 3192261504216112476901
227. 5 : (4313591466744102367146722413923140-
 4923981944248202813145368713022669)
- * 229. 5 : 2749 * 5523481 * 84948746297 * 6211454306149
 - * 21535805979875847804128272826013997
231. 13 * 113 * 1429 * 2113 * 8317 * 312709 * 76096559910757
 - : 3931002956111648245378728475226109181
233. 30757
 - * (448791907324548154074503746287155793437224647112081444788151182253)
- * 235. 5^2 * 3761 * 7484047069 : 941 * 894434441 * 3357909154141
 - * 38425816980821 * 722501809616926841
237. 5 * 317 * 381364611866507317969 : 151681
 - * 2408840984250243046611173150925486103064449

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239. 883423532389192164791648750371459256584513952652893606156996040365965313
241. 3533694129556768659166595001485837028996511802181406170435598282024550401
- * 243. 5 * 109 * 246241 * 106979941 * 168410989 : 3333950193493
 * 1753477469677913202190537606674204157
- * 245. 5² * 29 * 197 * 47392381 * 19707683773 : 306178659371201
 * 1372226516822701 * 1008787906424294727221
247. 53 * 157 * 525313 : 515737
 * 100319871877063413185018007465640733935158188658416446422313
- * 249. 13 * 997 * 46202197673 * 209957719973 : 136453 * 218166829 * 41732461753
 * 5791487405427228378717709
- * 251. 5 : 1912621 * 57762875981
 * (6550601480990604338005798095640999072287322310242181482277)
- * 253. 5 * 397 * 1013 * 1657 : 6994042018866541
 * 621109541542884571802304568790331501283098925929529
255. 13 * 41 * 61 * 137 * 953 * 1326700741 * 7226904352843746841 : 51001
 * 2949879781 * 611787251461 * 15455023589221
- * 257. 22988734297
 * 10073811610622418028425741738319757818107396980605471702450570926313
259. 5 * 29 * 149 * 184481113
 : (232414219925703722407534968045915299243702935268807560502464660021)
261. 5 * 109 * 349 * 29581 * 107367629 * 27920807689
 : 219681126844282487641411054552829164292094374447461
263. (1482138742237647301421708608111205220521-
 3113519331257181635156759293972302528513)
265. 41 * 15358129 * 586477649 : 1061 * 3181
 * 47565948855249030607648469764544867603199396453249495641
- * 267. 5 * 123794003928545064364330189 : 3401264941 * 11221454641
 * 1003805584154595697911137292020661
- * 269. 5 : 2153 * 3229 * 5381 * 4273873 * 1633401082697
 * 3918695179304214327885157 * 185382112947811828276076281
271. 10474693 * (3622325905044068682146172720064144471-
 38055859511851874054762224427178428941)
- * 273. 13² * 53 * 113 * 157 * 313 * 1249 * 1429 * 4733 * 556338525912325157
 : 503413 * 467811806281 * 275700717951546566946854497
- * 275. 5³ * 397 * 268501 * 3630105520141 : 12101 * 35201 * 698617420601
 * 18735216413769901 * 225117233926884384606401
277. 5 : 1109 * (4379325726388027662126830267861855064568-
 0821998779077741118733674691977527385753)
279. 13 * 37 * 373 * 5581 * 384773 * 951088215727633 : 1117 * 140617
 * 16876658717031589479860902742568825114336243721
281. 91568909 * [42430753264205191544205509903443731248-
 177379622499698300170116993673305525189]
283. 5 : 310827022756116651347113905091763025062784-
 9827446163307471742778796333223910258298061

285. $5^2 * 229 * 457 * 1321 * 54721 * 275415303169 * 276696631250953741$
 - : 185821 * 247381 * 3996146881 * 23480412082098913326841
287. 113 * 181549 * 12112549 : 2297 * 16073
 - * 27104597605222620344658636930905719658537966922119059605669826321
- * 289. 137 * 953 : 7698961 * 21886549 * 113478990853
 - * 398410160527221094178749181184472290805236187881699426313
291. 5 * 3881 * 5821 * 3555339061 * 394563864677 : 580837 * 856752889
 - * 50455592168903227107903715726570129520096917
- * 293. 5 : 22396921 * 796088615657 * (1785126485986479278269996642441830-
 - 02249968135686262563368742554890669)
295. 41 * 5521693 * 104399276341 : 677321 * 824821 * 533194801
 - * 9041801377211026170562298804509441444474688829821
297. 13 * 37 * 2113 * 235621 * 279073 * 312709 * 8463901912489
 - : (1439531990069791256272173123541094791641183981513720289)
299. 5 * 1013 * 1613 * 1657 : 6542689297 * (11499423839656726888268551656897-
 - 277882258356805655857021981046206319413)

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$$\frac{n}{2} + 2 \quad \frac{(n+1)/2}{+1}$$

Table of factorizations of $\frac{n}{2} + 2 \quad \frac{(n+1)/2}{+1}$ for odd n , $1 \leq n \leq 299$. Since $2^{\frac{n+1}{2}} + 1 = (2^{\frac{n}{2}} - 2^{\frac{n-1}{2}} + 1) * (2^{\frac{n}{2}} + 2^{\frac{n-1}{2}} + 1)$, some of these factorizations also occur in the table for $2^{\frac{n}{2}} + 1$ (see Appendix G). Algebraic factors of $\frac{n}{2} + 2 \quad \frac{(n+1)/2}{+1}$ are taken to be those also dividing $2^{2^m} + 1$ for $m < n$.

1.	5
3.	13
5.	41
7.	5 : 29
9.	5 : 109
11.	2113
13.	53 * 157
15.	5^2 : 1321
17.	5 : 26317
19.	525313
21.	13 * 113 : 1429
23.	5 : 1013 * 1657
25.	5^3 : 268501
27.	13 * 37 : 279073
29.	536903681
31.	5 : 8681 * 49477
33.	5 * 397 : 4327489
35.	41 * 113 : 7416361
37.	593 * 231769777
39.	5 * 1613 : 3121 * 21841
41.	5 : 10169 * 43249589
43.	173 * 101653 * 500177
45.	13 * 37 * 41 * 61 : 29247661
47.	5 : 3761 * 7484047069
49.	5 * 29 : 197 * 19707683773
51.	13 * 137 * 953 : 1326700741
53.	15358129 * 586477649
55.	5^2 * 397 : 3630105520141
57.	5 * 229 * 457 : 275415303169
59.	5521693 * 104399276341
61.	3456749 * 667055378149
63.	5 * 29 * 109 * 14449 : 40388473189
65.	5^2 * 1613 : 521 * 51481 * 34110701
67.	15152453 * 9739278030221
69.	13 * 277 * 30269 : 5415624023749
71.	5 : 569 * 148587949 * 5585522857
73.	5 : 293 * 9929 * 649301712182209
75.	13 * 41 * 61 * 101 * 8101 : 1201 * 1182468601
77.	113 * 2113 : 8317 * 76096559910757
79.	5 : 317 * 381364611866507317969
81.	5 * 109 * 246241 : 106979941 * 168410989
83.	997 * 46202197673 * 209957719973
85.	41 * 137 * 953 : 7226904352843746841
87.	5 * 107367629 : 349 * 29581 * 27920807689
89.	5 : 123794003928545064364330189

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91. 53 * 113 * 157 : 4733 * 556338525912325157
93. 13 * 5581 * 384773 : 373 * 951088215727633
95. 5^2 * 229 * 457 : 54721 * 276696631250953741
97. 5 : 3881 * 5821 * 3555339061 * 394563864677
99. 13 * 37 * 2113 * 312709 : 235621 * 8463901912489
101. 809 * 5218735279937 * 600503817460697
103. 5 : 17325013 * 117070097457656623005977
105. 5^2 * 29 * 1321 * 14449 * 47392381 : 421 * 146919792181
107. 843589 * 8174912477117 * 23528569104401
109. 5669 * 666184021 * 171857646012809566969
111. 5 * 149 * 184481113 : 3109 * 1398316729 * 4345052821
113. 5 : 58309 * 2362153 * 15079116213901326178369
115. 41 * 277 * 30269 : 15096281 * 1021622741 * 7834788541
117. 13^2 * 37 * 53 * 157 * 313 * 1249 : 21061 * 348661 * 1112388285061
119. 5 * 29 * 26317 : 9521 * 18292898984156916156396101
121. 5 * 397 : 1339272539833668386958920468400193
123. 13 * 181549 * 12112549 : 2953 * 125965976976392564317
125. 41 * 101 * 8101 : 7001 * 3775501 * 47970133603445383501
127. 5 : 18797 * 72118729 * 2792688414613 * 8988357880501
129. 5 * 1759217765581 : 17029 * 46957 * 96758771543686753
131. 269665073 * 810791440841 * 12450751815271172041
133. 113 * 525313 : 2129 * 126848469231149 * 679253585011429
135. 5^2 * 109 * 181 * 1321 * 54001 * 246241 : 30241 * 166242935471754241
* 137. 5 : 168434085820849 * 206875670104957744917147613
139. 557 * 1251163891299967635860272509229764287909
141. 13 * 140737471578113 : 5641 * 270097268484167653999069
143. 5 * 397 * 1613 : 25741 * 3426853 * 9467173 * 4170165570896115649
145. 5^2 * 107367629 : 17401 * 244716883381 * 3902095192430070721
147. 13 * 113 * 1429 * 4981857697937 : 17059410504738323992180849
* 149. 1789 * 14641916303149 * 27243386602395588437243602121
* 151. 5 : 4373689270176379261201 * 130530323901899210670077
153. 5 * 109 * 409 * 3061 * 13669 * 26317 : 613 * 318194713
    * 238495197879143209

155. 41 * 5581 * 384773 : 8973817381 * 57805828745692758010628581
157. 182687704666362864775461208552445184771578920961
159. 5 * 1801439824104653 : 10177 * 7971862004867103303293462593
161. 5 * 29 * 1013 * 1657 : 1933 * 298817 * 115927640417
    * 179351574736387915177

163. 11692013098647223345629483497433542615764159168513
165. 13 * 41 * 61 * 2113 * 312709 * 415878438361 : 391249826881
    * 13379250952981

* 167. 5 : 75005713 * 27395325377910797 * 18208260781190156536114609
* 169. 5 * 1613 : 180201997 * 1259036730797 * 408946876729703992293841657
171. 13 * 37 * 131101 * 160969 * 525313 : 25309 * 5675149 * 39291697
    * 99463730244517

* 173. 7152893721041 * 1673815085186574700322174232069942181681
175. 5^3 * 29 * 268501 * 47392381 : 1038213793447841940908293355871461401
177. 5 * 1181 * 3541 * 157649 * 174877 : 31153 * 5397793 * 94789873
    * 20847858316750657

179. 1301260549 * 588850381287433028279084110474400181861465037
181. ( 3064991081731777716716694056776498445808238794165452801 )
* 183. 5 * 733 * 1709 * 368140581013 : 12836737570021 * 414194958733796530899181

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185. $5^2 * 149 * 184481113 : 29246281 * 567471221$
 - $* 4299881834172078350686174001$
- * 187. $137 * 953 * 2113 : 5237 * 551353793 * 1819762572673$
 - $* 135322045917118601273437$
189. $13 * 37 * 113 * 1429 * 279073 * 118750098349$
 - $: 304832756195865229284807891468769$
- * 191. $5 : 3821 * 89618875387061 * 1833085153842665442652283234165143433597$
- * 193. $5 : 3089 * 148997 * 14402030644704405877 * 378791300027089635677652285973$
195. $13^2 * 41 * 53 * 61 * 157 * 313 * 1249 * 108140989558681 : 468781$
 - $* 720453772427518446437641$
197. $52009 * 3862163385805798697201354795194661512726441364448411929$
199. $5 : (160693804425899027554196209234369790372265945258578624171213)$
201. $5 * 269 * 42875177 * 2559066073 : 10453 * 132661$
 - $* 15704900959651293774270521395753$
- * 203. $113 * 536903681 : 9810958633253 * 21597468549493958664902504331670645757$
- * 205. $41^2 * 181549 * 12112549 : 821 * 269896441 * 82777720757144341$
 - $* 758399801407611361$
207. $5 * 109 * 1013 * 1657 * 70334392823809 : 3313 * 18217 * 318781 * 6542857$
 - $* 25395382141805460457$
- * 209. $5 * 229 * 397 * 457 : 6689 * 2039731321 * 149832750683283097$
 - $* 1937385241416564065603093$
211. $(3291009114642412084309938365114782139603886337948855515702362113)$
213. $13 * 4999465853 * 472287102421 : 853 * 189997$
 - $* 2646185328486854129693169911139349$
215. $5^2 * 1759217765581 : 370661 * 1952201 * 4538991421 * 260125854015641$
 - $* 1401345270171101$
- * 217. $5 * 29 * 8681 * 49477 : 31249 * 776729668507005203702993$
 - $* 139335546032913681584758997$
- * 219. $13 * 9444732965601851473921 : 371335727233$
 - $* 18478609113710122023550126425157$
- * 221. $53 * 137 * 157 * 953 : 1210509821 * 2291059412513$
 - $* 1118498440898880562062959177194663477$
223. $5 : 11597 * 6530333$
 - $* (35599020108617221745064358243072007613800569252245545141)$
225. $5^3 * 109 * 181 * 1321 * 54001 * 63901 * 268501 * 13334701 : 695701$
 - $* 307116398490301 * 6269989892198401$
227. $5449 * 83132849 * 694512857 * 5661492593$
 - $* 121090008650245240545321284919376582913$
- * 229. $602633653 * 33074236421 * 44185520789894155033573$
 - $* 979593335915791354913977669$
231. $5 * 29 * 397 * 14449 * 4327489 * 869467061 * 3019242689$
 - $: 365212445341097287826412838353955921$
233. $5 : 3108221$
 - $* 888192486543339587170250231534633545752101759653207234833104273$

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- * 235. 41 * 140737471578113 : 87255998201 * 3237811125343321
- * 33869483802755570065477644041
- * 237. 13 * 604462909806215075725313 : 18890331057055511701
- * 1487840558911519281039078769
- * 239. 5 : 77852679293
- * 2269474963255693085711432948387582114817557263546457947501201
- * 241. 5 : 2640397 * 15594629 * 76119208744309
- * 225486428396474227112409054380791819318562873
- * 243. 13 * 37 * 279073 * 3618757 * 4977454861 : 2917 * 4861 * 26129603777437
- * 15778453094691989880197773477
- 245. 41 * 113 * 7416361 * 4981857697937 : 7439220181
- * 44399394252774652151567131602624448846381
- 247. 5 * 229 * 457 * 1613 : 104729 * 2638949
- * (969515866737950609213205910107741101059304794180975561)
- * 249. 5 * 13063537 * 148067197374074653 : 1993 * 80485166514184335373
- * 583117579691967491546961181
- 251. 5021 * (720673728075309919734434033364169910-
475952521914260554092589753456528053)
- * 253. 277 * 2113 * 30269 : 25301 * 109297 * 756550961 * 2569737193 * 9623862953
- * 156296877661 * 101027360307659633
- 255. 5^2 * 409 * 1021 * 1321 * 3061 * 4421 * 13669 * 26317 * 550801 * 23650061
- : 15571321 * 4251553088834471719044481725601
- 257. 5 : 28564009 * 360197837
- * 4501721456014165137144897707223043167472851489652285029320729
- 259. 113 * 593 * 231769777 : 6217
- * [9593963676285821579895400611891812054374771943664575363659273]
- 261. 13 * 37 * 536903681 * 22170214192500421 : 7309
- * 88544086062101280800732676713543809008487793569
- * 263. 5 : 119929 * 731141 * 99972364781
- * 338153229347093487293402061645864051641494661202651405269
- * 265. 5^2 * 1801439824104653 : 51941 * 24082141 * 31213331016701
- * 33716583668208510447368101472499412321
- 267. 13 * 1069 * 579017791994999956106149 : 2137 * 928574737
- * 14851642607221752942766012585821135190909
- 269. 8609 * (110183388899070074678812116295873079467-
305293358565847454357049615817821389409)
- 271. 5 : 97561 * 77782621746976293634537859119211270170-
17123583828869656300351035087381155797
- 273. 5 * 29 * 1093^2 * 1613 * 3121 * 14449 * 21841 * 8861085190774909
- : 1948129 * 3194753987813988499397428643895659569
- * 275. 41 * 101 * 2113 * 8101 * 415878438361
: (2059392104447585012372390604752619280545189228353035738357801)
- 277. 232681 * 98002601 * 1093620377
- * (9737415043088567644690855992859059046479620103409978939774553)
- * 279. 5 * 109 * 8681 * 49477 * 4611545283086450689 : 775844757937
- * 1159786009184278940605658153872708441955317

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$$\frac{n}{2} + 2 \quad \frac{(n+1)/2}{+1}$$

281. 5 : 3373 * 3827221 * (6019478881025370351909295955402373589-
2612351643844018876269738523526273757)
283. 1554135113780583256735569525458815125313926-
0287603415802670284661840802443732044480513
- * 285. 13 * 41 * 61 * 761 * 131101 * 160969 * 525313 * 2416923620660807201
- : 1457772869697961 * 64326196787727903551977150861
- * 287. 5 * 29 * 10169 * 43249589 : 10333 * 17160693383233
* (21989697760652431475859019886967787274377829919474886009)
289. 5 * 26317 : 936361 * (80727043106415476464449124032494167252-
59378512809189219328977387451580627097)
- * 291. 13 * 389 * 4657 * 4959325597 * 17637260034881
- : (1931415918580524019871073216575514471716233969956861791941)
293. 5861 * 12893 * 60488093 * (348171431203738171372864500024395275-
3543960544897576275506278790833518789)
295. 5^2 * 1181 * 3541 * 157649 * 174877 : (22085588350867418091133758334807-
932404274587225025569677929849815878861)
- * 297. 5 * 109 * 397 * 42373 * 246241 * 4327489 * 15975607282273 : 2377 * 22573
* 155399494141 * 4712151755917 * 41523259994275786297957
- * 299. 53 * 157 * 277 * 30269 : 20333 * 956801 * 15595841 * 19294368341
- * 6339840806910833 * 393345821366273907459718331839045409