

**Primes of the form  $(6k-1)]c[(6k+1)]c[(6k-1)$  and  
 $(6k+1)]c[(6k-1)]c[(6k+1)$  where  $]c[$  means  
"concatenated to"**

**Abstract.** In this paper I make the following four conjectures: (I) there exist an infinity of primes  $p$  of the form  $(6^*k - 1)]c[(6^*k + 1)]c[(6^*k - 1)$ , where  $]c[$  means "concatenated to" (example: for  $k = 4$ , the number  $p = 232523$  is prime); (II) there exist an infinity of primes  $q$  of the form  $(6^*k + 1)]c[(6^*k - 1)]c[(6^*k + 1)$  (example: for  $k = 2$ , the number  $p = 131113$  is prime); (III) there exist an infinity of pairs of primes  $(p, q) = ((6^*k - 1)]c[(6^*k + 1)]c[(6^*k - 1)$ ,  $((6^*k + 1)]c[(6^*k - 1)]c[(6^*k + 1))$ ; example: for  $k = 5$ ,  $(p, q) = (293129, 32931)$ ; note that, for such a pair  $(p, q)$ ,  $q - p = 19802; 1998002; 199980002$  and so on; (IV) there exist, for any  $h$  positive integer, an infinity of primes  $q = p + m$ , where  $p$  is prime and  $m$  is the number obtained concatenating 1 with a number of  $h$  digits of 9 then with 8 then with the same number of  $h$  digits of 0 then with 2.

**Conjecture 1:**

There exist an infinity of primes  $p$  of the form  $(6^*k - 1)]c[(6^*k + 1)]c[(6^*k - 1)$ , where  $]c[$  means "concatenated to" (example: for  $k = 4$ , the number  $p = 232523$  is prime).

The sequence of primes  $p$ :

- : for  $k = 3$ ,  $p = 171917$  is prime;
- : for  $k = 4$ ,  $p = 232523$  is prime;
- : for  $k = 5$ ,  $p = 293129$  is prime;

[note the chain of three primes  $p$  (171917, 232523, 293129) obtained for three consecutive  $k$  (3, 4, 5)]

- : for  $k = 10$ ,  $p = 615961$  is prime;
- : for  $k = 13$ ,  $p = 777977$  is prime;
- : for  $k = 14$ ,  $p = 838583$  is prime;
- : for  $k = 15$ ,  $p = 899189$  is prime;

[note the chain of three primes  $p$  (777977, 838583, 899189) obtained for three consecutive  $k$  (13, 14, 15)]

- : for  $k = 30$ ,  $p = 179181179$  is prime;
- : for  $k = 37$ ,  $p = 221223221$  is prime;
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:   for k = 10000000000000000,
      p = 59999999999999996000000000000000015999999999999999
      is prime;
      (...)

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**Conjecture 2:**

exist an infinity of primes  $q$  of the form  $(6^k + 1) \cdot c[(6^k - 1)] \cdot c[(6^k + 1)]$  (example: for  $k = 2$ , the number  $p = 131113$  is prime).

The sequence of primes  $p$ :

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:   for k = 1,    p = 757 is prime;
:   for k = 2,    p = 131113 is prime;
:   for k = 5,    p = 312931 is prime;
:   for k = 8,    p = 494749 is prime;
:   for k = 21,   p = 127125127 is prime;
:   for k = 23,   p = 139137139 is prime;
:   for k = 24,   p = 151149151 is prime;
:   for k = 28,   p = 169167169 is prime;
:   for k = 36,   p = 217215217 is prime;
      (...)
:   for k = 1000000000,
      p = 600000000159999999996000000001 is prime;
      (...)

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**Conjecture 3:**

There exist an infinity of pairs of primes  $(p, q) = ((6^k - 1) \cdot c[(6^k + 1)] \cdot c[(6^k - 1)], ((6^k + 1) \cdot c[(6^k - 1)] \cdot c[(6^k + 1)])$ ; example: for  $k = 5$ ,  $(p, q) = (293129, 32931)$ ; note that, for such a pair  $(p, q)$ ,  $q - p = 19802$ ;  $1998002$ ;  $199980002$  and so on.

The sequence of pairs of primes  $(p, q)$ :

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:   (p, q) = (293129, 32931) for k = 5;
      (...)

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**Conjecture 4:**

There exist, for any  $h$  positive integer, an infinity of primes  $q = p + m$ , where  $p$  is prime and  $m$  is the number obtained concatenating 1 with a number of  $h$  digits of 9 then with 8 then with the same number of  $h$  digits of 0 then with 2 ( $m = 19802, 1998002, 199980002$  and so on).

The sequence of pairs of primes  $(p, p + 19802)$ :

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:   (11, 19813), (17, 19819), (41, 19843), (59, 19861),
      (89, 19891) (...)

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The sequence of pairs of primes  $(p, p + 1998002)$ :  
: (17, 1998019), (47, 1998049) (...)

The sequence of pairs of primes  $(p, p + 199980002)$ :  
: (5, 199980007), (11, 199980013), (29, 199980031)  
(41, 199980043), (47, 199980049) (...)

The sequence of pairs of primes  $(p, p + 19999800002)$ :  
: (41, 19999800043), (47, 19999800049), (59, 19999800061) (...)

The sequence of pairs of primes  $(p, p + 1999998000002)$ :  
: (59, 1999998000061) (...)

The sequence of pairs of primes  $(p, p + 199999989999992)$ :  
: (41, 199999990000033) (...)