137 First Prime of Form, First Prime expressed with Four Base Numbers of Number Type

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## Abstract

Where N is a counting number, one hundred and thirty-seven is the first prime number to take the form of 2 [(2N+2)(2N+2)] + NN, if N equals 3 then prime number is one hundred and thirty-seven.

## Main text

 $2(2N+2)^2 + N^2$  = prime number, N is a counting number.

All solutions to the above equation are Pythagorean primes, therefore all solutions may be expressed:  $X^2 + Y^2 = 2(2N + 2)^2 + N^2$  = prime number, (X & Y counting numbers). When expressed as such, four base variables are related to any solution prime number (X, Y, 2N+2, N). Let any number equal to any prime number raised to any counting number be a "counting prime" type number. Of the first 14 solutions: solutions with 4 base variables that are counting primes; 137, solutions with 3 base variables that are counting primes; 881,2273, solutions with 2 base variables that are counting primes; 313,10337,60353, solutions with 1 base variable that is a counting prime; 7001,11593, 14321, 20641,30161, 54601, 63337, solutions with no base variable that is a counting prime; 43961.

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$2(2N+2)^2 + N^2$				
137	11	4	8	3
*	11 <sup>1</sup>	2 <sup>2</sup>	2 <sup>3</sup>	3 <sup>1</sup>
313	13	12	12	5
*	13 <sup>1</sup>	*	*	5 <sup>1</sup>
881	25	16	20	9
*	5 <sup>2</sup>	24	*	3 <sup>2</sup>
2273	47	8	32	15
*	47 <sup>1</sup>	2 <sup>3</sup>	2 <sup>5</sup>	*
7001	76	35	56	27
*	*	*	*	3 <sup>3</sup>
10337	79	64	68	33
*	79 <sup>1</sup>	26	*	*
11593	107	12	72	35
*	107 <sup>1</sup>	*	*	*
14321	89	80	80	39
*	89 <sup>1</sup>	*	*	*
20641	120	79	96	47
*	*	*	*	47 <sup>1</sup>

30161	169	40	116	57
*	13 <sup>2</sup>	*	*	*
43961	205	44	140	69
*	*	*	*	*
54601	180	149	156	77
*	*	149 <sup>1</sup>	*	*
60353	193	152	164	81
*	193 <sup>1</sup>	*	*	34
63337	219	124	168	83
*	*	*	*	83 <sup>1</sup>

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Conclusion

137 is the first prime number of the form  $2(2N + 2)^2 + N^2$ 

137 is the first prime number expressed as  $2(2N + 2)^2 + N^2 = X^2 + Y^2$  with four base numbers that are of the "counting prime" number type. If a second example exists, it is unknown.

1Pythagorean prime, Prime Numbers Library, https://prime-numbers.info

<sub>2</sub> List of prime numbers up to 100000000000, <u>http://compoasso.free.fr</u>