# Almost no primes in the infinite world 

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#### Abstract

There are almost no primes in the infinite world. This is because the place where the primes appears is occupied by multiple of the primes.

If you think about a hexagon, you can see it right away.


## key words

multiple of the primes, almost no primes in the infinite world, average difference is 2.296

## Introduction

In this paper, it is written in advance that 2 and 3 are omitted from primes.
The prime number is represented as $(6 n-1)$ or $(6 n+1)$. And, $n$ is positive integer.
All Twin Primes are combination of $(6 n-1)$ and $(6 n+1)$.
That is, all Twin Primes are a combination of 5th-angle and 1th-angle.
[ n is positive integer]
5th-angle is $(6 n-1)$.
1 th-angle is $(6 n+1)$.
$(6 \mathrm{n}-2),(6 \mathrm{n}),(6 \mathrm{n}+2)$ in are even numbers.
$(6 n-1),(6 n+1),(6 n+3)$ are odd numbers.
Primes are $(6 n-1)$ or $(6 n+1)$.
The following is a prime number.
There are no primes that are not $(6 n-1)$ or $(6 n+1)$.
$5-6 \mathrm{n}-1$ (Twin prime)

[^0]$7-6 \mathrm{n}+1$
$11-6 \mathrm{n}-1$ (Twin prime)
$13-6 \mathrm{n}+1$
$17-6 \mathrm{n}-1$ (Twin prime)
$19-6 \mathrm{n}+1$
$23-6 \mathrm{n}-1$
$29-6 \mathrm{n}-1$ (Twin prime)
$31-6 \mathrm{n}+1$
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Sheet1

| number | number of primes distribution(bk/ak) average(ak/bk) |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 10000 | 1229 | 12.29 | 8.1366965012205 |
| 100000 | 9592 | 9.592 | 10.4253544620517 |
| 1000000 | 78498 | 7.8498 | 12.739178068231 |
| 10000000 | 664579 | 6.64579 | 15.0471200564568 |
| 100000000 | 5761455 | 57.61455 | 17.3567267296195 |
| 1000000000 | 50847534 | 50.847534 | 19.6666371273777 |
| 10000000000 | 455052511 | 45.5052511 | 21.975485813768 |
| 100000000000 | 4118054813 | 41.18054813 | 24.2833096063503 |
| 1000000000000 | 37617912018 | 37.617912018 | 26.5830809408429 |
| 10000000000000 | 346065636839 | 34.6065636839 | 28.8962524315938 |
| 1*10^14 |  |  | 31.1902524315938 |
| 1*10^15 |  |  | 33.4842524315938 |
| 1*10^16 |  |  | 35.7782524315938 |
| 1*10^17 |  |  | 38.0722524315938 |
| 1*10^18 |  |  | 40.3662524315938 |
| 1*10^19 |  |  | 42.6602524315938 |
| 1*10^20 |  |  | 44.9542524315938 |
| 1*10^21 |  |  | 47.2482524315937 |
| 1*10^22 |  |  | 49.5422524315937 |
| 1*10^23 |  |  | 51.8362524315937 |
| 1*10^24 | $1.8435599767 \mathrm{E}+22$ | 18.43559976734 | 54.24287859 |
| 1*10^124 |  |  | 283.84287859 |
| 1*10^224 |  |  | 513.44287859 |
| 1*10^324 |  |  | 743.04287859 |
| 1*10^424 |  |  | 972.64287859 |
| 1*10^524 |  |  | 1202.24287859 |
| 1*10^624 |  |  | 1431.84287859 |
| 1*10^724 |  |  | 1661.44287859 |
| 1*10^824 |  |  | 1891.04287859 |
| 1*10^1000824 |  |  | 231491.04287859 |
| 1*10^2000824 |  |  | 461091.04287859 |
| 1*10^3000824 |  |  | 690691.04287859 |
| 1*10^4000824 |  |  | 920291.04287859 |
| 1*10^5000824 |  |  | 1149891.04287859 |
| 1*10^6000824 |  |  | 1379491.04287859 |
| 1*10^100006000824 |  |  | 2297379491.04288 |
| 1*10^200006000824 |  |  | 4593379491.04288 |
| 1*10^300006000824 |  |  | 6889379491.04288 |
| 1*10^10000300006000824 |  |  | 22966889379491 |
| 1*10^20000300006000824 |  |  | 45926889379491.1 |
| 1*10^30000300006000824 |  |  | 68886889379491 |

## Discussion

As can be seen from the above table, the number of very prime numbers decreases as the number increases.

In the number $1 \times 10^{30000300006000824}$, there is only one prime out of 68886889379491 .
$68886889379491=6.88 \times 10^{14}$

When a number is small, a large number of primes are generated, and such a large number hardly produces a prime number.

First, say $6 n-1=6 n+5$

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(6n-1)\times5=6(5n-1)+1=1th-angle.
(6n+1)\times5=6(5n)+5=5th-angle.
and
(6n-1)\times7=6(7n-2)+5= 5th-angle.
(6n+1)\times7=6(7n+1)+1=1th-angle.
and
(6n-1)\times11=6(11n-2)+1=1th-angle.
(6n+1)\times11=6(11n+1)+5= 5th-angle.
and
(6n-1)\times13=6(13n-3)+5= 5th-angle.
(6n+1)\times13=6(13n+2)+1=1th-angle.
and
(6n-1)\times17=6(17n-3)+1= 1th-angle.
(6n+1)\times17=6(17n+2)+1= 5th-angle.
and
(6n-1) \times19 =6(19n-4)+5= 5th-angle.
(6n+1) \times19=6(19n+3)+1=1th-angle.
and
(6n-1)\times(6n-1)=6(6n'2 - 2n) +1=1th-angle.
(6n-1)\times(6n+1)=6(6n') - 1 = 6(6n'2 - 1) +5=5th-angle.
and
(6n+1)\times(6n-1)=6(6n2})-1=6(6\mp@subsup{n}{}{2}-1)+5=5\mathrm{ th-angle.
(6n+1)\times(6n+1)=6(6\mp@subsup{n}{}{2}+2n)+1=1th-angle.
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In this way, prime multiples of $(6 n-1)$ or $(6 n+1)$ of primes fill 5 th-angle, 1 th-angle, and the location of primes becomes little by little narrower.

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\begin{equation*}
\pi(x) \sim \frac{x}{\log x} \quad(x \rightarrow \infty) \tag{1}
\end{equation*}
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$\log \left(10^{20}\right)=20 \log (10) \approx 46.0517018$
$\log \left(10^{200}\right)=200 \log (10) \approx 460.517018$
$\log \left(10^{2000}\right)=2000 \log (10) \approx 4605.17018$
$\log \left(10^{20000}\right)=20000 \log (10) \approx 46051.7018$
$\log \left(10^{200000}\right)=200000 \log (10) \approx 460517.018$

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