

Conjectures on $(q+2)]c[n]c[q$ and $(q-4)]c[n]c[q$ where n is equal to $1]c[2]c[...]c[p$ and p, q are primes

Abstract. In this paper I make the following two conjectures: (I) let n be a number obtained concatenating the positive integers from 1 to p , where p prime of the form $6*k - 1$ (e.g. $n = 12345$ for $p = 5$); there exist an infinity of primes q of the form $6*h + 1$ such that the number r obtained concatenating $q + 2$ with n then with q is prime (e.g. for $n = 12345$ there exist $q = 19$ such that $r = 211234519$ is prime); (II) let n be a number obtained concatenating the positive integers from 1 to p , where p prime of the form $6*k - 1$; there exist an infinity of primes q of the form $6*h + 1$ such that the number r obtained concatenating $q - 4$ with n then with q is prime (e.g. for $n = 12345$ there exist $q = 37$ such that $r = 331234537$ is prime). I use the operator $]c[$ with the meaning "concatenated to".

Conjecture I:

Let n be a number obtained concatenating the positive integers from 1 to p , where p prime of the form $6*k - 1$ (e.g. $n = 12345$ for $p = 5$); there exist an infinity of primes q of the form $6*h + 1$ such that the number r obtained concatenating $q + 2$ with n then with q is prime (e.g. for $n = 12345$ there exist $q = 19$ such that $r = 211234519$ is prime).

The sequence of primes r for $n = 12345$:

: 211234519, 691234567, 991234597, 21312345211,
 27912345277, 41112345409, 43512345433, 44112345439,
 46512345463, 63312345631, 67512345673, 71112345709,
 90912345907, 96912345967, 99312345991 (...)

obtained for $q = 19, 67, 97, 211, 277, 409, 433,$
 $439, 463, 631, 673, 709, 907, 969, 991 (...)$

The sequence of primes r for $n = 1234567891011$:

: 912345678910117, 1411234567891011139,
 3151234567891011313, 3811234567891011379,
 5491234567891011547, 6091234567891011607, (...)

obtained for $q = 7, 139, 313, 379, 547, 607 (...)$

The least r for $n = 1234567891011121314151617$:

: 1051234567891011121314151617103.

Conjecture II:

Let n be a number obtained concatenating the positive integers from 1 to p , where p prime of the form $6*k - 1$; there exist an infinity of primes q of the form $6*h + 1$ such that the number r obtained concatenating $q - 4$ with n then with q is prime (e.g. for $n = 12345$ there exist $q = 37$ such that $r = 331234537$ is prime).

The sequence of primes r for $n = 12345$:

: 331234537, 931234597, 17712345181, 19512345199,
30312345307, 36312345367, 36912345373, 40512345409,
41712345421, 45312345457, 57312345577, 82512345829,
84912345853, 87312345877, 87912345883 (...)

obtained for $q = 37, 97, 181, 199, 307, 367, 373,$
 $409, 421, 457, 577, 829, 853, 877, 883 (...)$

The sequence of primes r for $n = 1234567891011$:

: 1231234567891011127, 1471234567891011151,
1951234567891011199, 3271234567891011331,
4171234567891011421, 6571234567891011661,
8191234567891011823, 9631234567891011967 (...)

obtained for $q = 127, 151, 199, 331, 421, 661, 823,$
 $967 (...)$

Note:

A wider statement would not require for the number q to be prime but number of the form $6*k + 1$; in this case, the sequences from Conjecture 1 would contain also the numbers:

24912345247, 25512345253, 45312345451, 48312345481,
90312345901, 90912345907, 93123456789101191,
5131234567891011511, 5851234567891011583,
6811234567891011679, 8431234567891011841,
8731234567891011871 (...)

and the sequences from Conjecture 2 would contain also the numbers:

871234591, 18312345187, 25512345259, 47712345481,
63312345637, 90912345913, 1831234567891011187,
2551234567891011259, 3991234567891011403,
6991234567891011703, 8431234567891011847,
9391234567891011943 (...).

Observation:

Note the remarkable symmetry between the sequences from the two conjectures: up to $q = 1000$, for $n = 12345$, 15 primes q in the sequence from the first conjecture, 15 primes q in the sequence from the second conjecture; for $n = 1234567891011$, 6 primes q in the sequence from the first conjecture, 8 primes q in the sequence from the second conjecture; for non-primes satisfying the statements, for $n = 12345$, 6 in the sequence from the first conjecture, 6 in the sequence from the second conjecture; for $n = 123456789101112$, 6 in the sequence from the first conjecture, 6 in the sequence from the second conjecture.