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founded in 1964 by N. J. A. Sloane

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(Greetings from The On-Line Encyclopedia of Integer Sequences!)

A031507  $a(n) = \text{smallest } k>0 \text{ such that the elliptic curve } y^2 = x^3 + k \text{ has } ^{13} \text{ rank } n, \text{ or -1 if no such } k \text{ exists.}$ 

1, 2, 15, 113, 2089, 66265, 1358556

(<u>list</u>; <u>graph</u>; <u>refs</u>; <u>listen</u>; <u>history</u>; <u>text</u>; <u>internal format</u>)

OFFSET 0,2

COMMENTS

See <u>A031508</u> for the smallest negative k. - <u>Artur</u> Jasinski, Nov 21 2011

See  $\underline{A060950}$  for the rank of  $y^2 = x^3 + n$ . -  $\underline{Jonathan}$  Sondow, Sep 10 2013

Gebel, Pethö, & Zimmer: "One experimental observation derived from the tables is that the rank r of Mordell's curves grows according to  $r = O(\log |k|/|\log \log |k||^{(2/3)})$ ." Hence this fit suggests  $a(n) >> \exp(n (\log n)^{(1/3)})$  where >> is the Vinogradov symbol. - Charles R Greathouse IV, Sep 10 2013

The curves for k and -27\*k are isogenous (as Noam Elkies points out---see Womack), so they have the same rank.
- Jonathan Sondow, Sep 10 2013

Womack (2003) gives further upper bounds: a(7) <= 47550317, a(8) <= 1632201497, a(9) <= 185418133372, a(10) <= 68513487607153. - M. F. Hasler, Jul 01 2024

The three questions for arbitrary k, positive k, and negative k are not very far from each other because the curves for k and -27k are related by a 3-isogeny and therefore have the same rank. It would be most natural to ask for the minimal |k| for k of either sign [see A373795]. - Noam D. Elkies, Jul 02 2024

a(16) <= 1160221354461565256631205207888 (Elkies, ANTS-XVI, 2024). The same article also establishes the existence of a value of k which has rank >= 17. - N. J. A. Sloane, Jul 05 2024

REFERENCES Noam D. Elkies, Rank of an elliptic curve and 3-rank of a quadratic field via the Burgess bounds, 2024
Algorithmic Number Theory Symposium, ANTS-XVI, MIT, July 2024.

LINKS Table of n, a(n) for n=0..6.

J. E. Cremona, Elliptic Curve Data

Noam D. Elkies and Zev Klagsbrun, <u>New rank records for elliptic curves having rational torsion</u>, ANTS XIV—Proceedings of the Fourteenth Algorithmic Number

Theory Symposium, 233-250. Mathematical Sciences Publishers, Berkeley, CA, 2020.

- J. Gebel, <u>Integer points on Mordell curves</u>, web.archive.org copy of the "MORDELL+" file on the SIMATH web site shut down in 2017. <u>[Locally cached copy]</u>.
- J. Gebel, A. Pethö and H. G. Zimmer, On Mordell's
   equation, Compositio Math. 110 (1998), 335-367.
   (doi:10.1023/A:1000281602647 not working as of July
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- J. Quer, <u>Corps quadratiques de 3-rang 6 et courbes</u> <u>elliptiques de rang 12</u>, C. R. Acad. Sc. Paris I, 305 (1987), 215-218.

Tom Womack, <u>Explicit Descent on Elliptic Curves</u>, PhD thesis, University of Nottingham, July 2003.

Tom Womack, <u>Minimal-known positive and negative k for</u>
<u>Mordell curves of given rank</u> (personal web page,
latest available snapshot on web.archive.org from Jan.
2017), last modified Oct. 2002.

FORMULA  $a(n) \le 27*\underline{A031508}(n)$  and  $\underline{A031508}(n) \le 27*a(n)$ . - Jonathan Sondow, Sep 10 2013

EXAMPLE a(12) <= 27\*<u>A031508</u>(12) <= 27\*6533891544658786928 = 176415071705787247056 (from Quer 1987 and Womack). - <u>Jonathan Sondow</u>, Sep 10 2013

PROG (PARI) {A031507(n)=for(k=1, oo, ellrank(ellinit([0, k])) [1]==n && return(k))} \\ Use ellanalyticrank() for PARI version < 2.14. - M. F. Hasler, Jul 01 2024

CROSSREFS Cf. A031508, A373795.

See also <u>A060950</u>, <u>A002150</u>-<u>A002155</u>, <u>A102833</u>, <u>A179124</u>, <u>A031507</u>, <u>A060951</u>, <u>A081119</u>, <u>A179136</u>, <u>A179137</u>.

Sequence in context: <u>A360432</u> <u>A376327</u> <u>A074622</u> \* <u>A207998</u> <u>A246570</u> <u>A052861</u>

Adjacent sequences: <u>A031504</u> <u>A031505</u> <u>A031506</u> \* <u>A031508</u> <u>A031509</u> <u>A031510</u>

KEYWORD nonn, nice, hard, more

AUTHOR Noam D. Elkies

EXTENSIONS Definition clarified by <u>Jonathan Sondow</u>, Oct 26 2013
Escape clause added to definition by <u>N. J. A. Sloane</u>,
Jun 29 2024, because, as <u>John Cremona</u> reminds me, it
is not known if k always exists.

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