

$$\begin{aligned}\phi(n) &= (p-1) * (q-1) \\ \frac{\phi(N)}{p-1} &= (q-1) \\ \frac{\phi(N)}{p-1} + 1 &= q\end{aligned}$$

And conversely:

$$\frac{\phi(n)}{q-1} + 1 = p$$

We also have the other formula:

$$\begin{aligned}p &= \frac{N}{q} \\ q &= \frac{N}{p}\end{aligned}$$

Plugging these in to create two quadratic equations:

$$\begin{aligned}0 &= q^2 + (Nq + q - \phi(N)q) + N \\ 0 &= p^2 + (Np + p - \phi(N)p) + N\end{aligned}$$

Plug these into the quadratic formula:

$$\begin{aligned}q &= \frac{(1+N-\phi(N)) + \sqrt{(1+N-\phi(N))^2 - 4*N}}{2} \\ p &= \frac{(1+N-\phi(N)) - \sqrt{(1+N-\phi(N))^2 - 4*N}}{2}\end{aligned}$$

Using these formula, we can calculate the requested values:

$$\begin{aligned}p &= 13071703506582537746030691218059776645988993761791975581514478 \\ &3550384410764373225534882490634747346714029248654758565923709885799257583872347 \\ &06493900130209\end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}q &= 69753531824404927370972886793693353755768382947514632265151944 \\ &8755124165887426702302511051321397209426399534784224332849550739386177318878139 \\ &260776560609\end{aligned}$$

$$p * q = N$$

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If x and y are known, and we know that $x^2 \equiv_N y^2$, then $x^2 = y^2 \pmod{N}$. Because of this relationship, we know also that $N \mid x^2 - y^2$. Then, by definition, we know that $x^2 - y^2$ is a factor of N . Then, knowing one of the factors, the other can be easily found.