Homework10

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[50]: ######## Preamble:
      def fastPowerSmall(g,A,N):
          a = g
          b = 1
          while A>0:
              if A % 2 == 1:
                 b = b * a \% N
              A = A//2
              a = a*a \% N
          return b
      def extendedEuclideanAlgorithm(a,b):
          u = 1
          g = a
          x = 0
          y = b
          while true:
              if y == 0:
                  v = (g-a*u)/b
                  return [g,u,v]
              t = g\%y
              q = (g-t)/y
              s = u-q*x
              u = x
              g = y
              x = s
              y = t
      def findInverse(a,p):
          inverse = extendedEuclideanAlgorithm(a,p)[1] % p
          return inverse
      def solveLinearCongruence(a,c,N):
          G,u,v = extendedEuclideanAlgorithm(a,N)
          #First check if there are any solutions using HW2#7
          if c\%G!=0:
              print("No solutions to",a,"x =",c,"mod",N)
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return -1
    #Otherwise we find one solution a0
    1 = c//G
    a0 = (u*1) \% N
    #Now we can iterate through all of them.
    solutionsList = [a0]
    for i in range(0,G-1):
        a0 = (a0 + N//G) \% N
        solutionsList.append(a0)
    #now we have our list!
    return solutionsList
###We also need probably prime and all of its dependencies
def millerRabin(a,n):
    #first throw out the obvious cases
    if n\frac{n}{2} == 0 or extendedEuclideanAlgorithm(a,n)[0]!=1:
        return True
    #Next factor n-1 as 2^k m
    m = n-1
    k = 0
    while m/2 == 0 and m != 0:
        m = m//2
       k = k+1
    #Now do the test:
    a = fastPowerSmall(a,m,n)
    if a == 1:
        return False
    for i in range(0,k):
        if (a + 1) \% n == 0:
            return False
        a = (a*a) \% n
    #If we got this far a is not a witness
    return True
####Part (b)
# This function runs the Miller-Rubin test on 20 random numbers between 2 and \Box
\rightarrow p-1. If it returns true there is a probability of (1/4)^20 that p is prime.
def probablyPrime(p):
    #Return 2 and 3 as prime
    if p==2 or p==3:
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return True
for i in range(0,20):
    a = ZZ.random_element(2,p-1)
    if millerRabin(a,p):
        return False
return True
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[12]: ######## Problem 1
      def mixingFunction(x,a,b,g,h,p):
          \#giving \ x = g^a*h^b \ runs \ the \ mixing \ function
          if x < p/3:
              x = (g*x) \% p
              a = (a+1) \% (p-1)
          elif x < 2*p/3:
              x = (x*x) \% p
              a = (a+a) \% (p-1)
              b = (b+b) \% (p-1)
          else:
              x = (x*h) \% p
              b = (b+1) \% (p-1)
          return x,a,b
      def PollardRhoLog(g,h,p):
          #Looking for a collision here
          x = 1
          y = 1
          #here are the exponents in particular x = g^a + h^b and y = g^c + h^d
          a = 0
          b = 0
          c = 0
          0 = 6
          #loop through this until we find a collision
          i = 0
          while True:
              #run the mixing function once on x and twice on y
              x,a,b = mixingFunction(x,a,b,g,h,p)
              y,c,d = mixingFunction(y,c,d,g,h,p)
              y,c,d = mixingFunction(y,c,d,g,h,p)
              #if we find a collision we break
              if x==y:
                  break
              i = i+1
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#then we know q^a*h^b = q^c*h^d so that log_q h^d = a-c
          #therefore our loslution solves the congruncce (d-b)x = a-c \mod p-1
          candidates = solveLinearCongruence(d-b,a-c,p-1)
          #one of these is our log
          for 1 in candidates:
              if fastPowerSmall(g,1,p)==h:
                  return 1
[38]: ######## Problem 2
      def pollardRhoLogTesting(g,h,p):
          log = PollardRhoLog(g,h,p)
          print("log base",g,"of",h,"mod",p,"is:",log)
      ##### Part(a)
      g = 3
      h = 5
      p = 17
      pollardRhoLogTesting(g,h,p)
      ##### Part(b)
      g = 19
      h = 24717
      p = 48611
      pollardRhoLogTesting(g,h,p)
      ##### Part(c)
      g = 29
      h = 5953042
      p = 15239131
      pollardRhoLogTesting(g,h,p)
      ##### Part(3)
      g = 2
     h = 2598854876
      p = 2810986643
      pollardRhoLogTesting(g,h,p)
     log base 3 of 5 mod 17 is: 5
     log base 19 of 24717 mod 48611 is: 37869
     log base 29 of 5953042 mod 15239131 is: 2528453
     log base 2 of 2598854876 mod 2810986643 is: 1470450926
[59]: ######## Problem 3
      ##### Part(a)
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#I have pollardRhoFactor defaulting to the function z^2+1

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def pollardRhoFactor(N,f = lambda z:z^2+1,x=2):
    y = x
    #let the counter be k
    while True:
        x = f(x) \% N
        y = f(f(y)) \% N
        if (y>x):
            g = extendedEuclideanAlgorithm(y-x,N)[0]
        else:
            g = extendedEuclideanAlgorithm(x-y,N)[0]
        if g>1 and g!=N:
            print("Data for N=",N)
            print("Nontrivial Factor:",g)
            print("Number of steps:",k)
            print("k/ Sqrt N",k/math.sqrt(N))
            print("k/ Sqrt(new factor)",k/math.sqrt(g))
            print()
            return g
        if g==N:
            print("Data for N=",N)
            print("The nontrivial factor found was",N,"itself. Try a different ⊔

→mixing function or starting value.")
            print("Number of steps:",k)
            print("k/ Sqrt N",k/math.sqrt(N))
            print("k/ Sqrt(new factor)",k/math.sqrt(g))
            print()
            return g
        k = k+1
##### Part(b)
#REMARK: I am going to use lambda functions to define my functions within the
→arguments when calling pollardRhoFactor. This allows for a bit more
→ flexibility. One could also just have various external functions defined
\hookrightarrow and call them separately.
print("Mixing Function: x^2+1:")
print()
pollardRhoFactor(2201)
pollardRhoFactor(9409613)
pollardRhoFactor(1782886219)
##### Part(c)
print("Mixing Function: x^2+2:")
print()
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pollardRhoFactor(2201,lambda z:z^2+2)
pollardRhoFactor(9409613,lambda z:z^2+2)
pollardRhoFactor(1782886219,lambda z:z^2+2)
##### Part(d)
print("Mixing Function: x^2:")
print()
pollardRhoFactor(2201,lambda z:z^2)
pollardRhoFactor(9409613,lambda z:z^2)
pollardRhoFactor(1782886219,lambda z:z^2)
##### Part(e)
print("Mixing Function: x^2-2:")
print()
pollardRhoFactor(2201,lambda z:z^2-2)
pollardRhoFactor(9409613,lambda z:z^2-2)
pollardRhoFactor(1782886219,lambda z:z^2-2)
print("Mixing Function: x^2-2. Starting value 3")
print()
pollardRhoFactor(2201,lambda z:z^2-2,3)
pollardRhoFactor(9409613,lambda z:z^2-2,3)
pollardRhoFactor(1782886219,lambda z:z^2-2,3)
##### Part(f)
print("Practicing on primes")
print()
pollardRhoFactor(17)
pollardRhoFactor(29)
pollardRhoFactor(5471)
Mixing Function: x^2+1:
Data for N= 2201
Nontrivial Factor: 31
Number of steps: 2
k/ Sqrt N 0.04263045563194875
k/ Sqrt(new factor) 0.3592106040535498
Data for N= 9409613
Nontrivial Factor: 541
Number of steps: 34
k/ Sqrt N 0.011083911156224306
k/ Sqrt(new factor) 1.4617741733339824
Data for N= 1782886219
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Nontrivial Factor: 7933 Number of steps: 126

k/ Sqrt N 0.002984068107221476

k/ Sqrt(new factor) 1.414659166430652

Mixing Function: x^2+2:

Data for N= 2201 Nontrivial Factor: 71 Number of steps: 5

k/ Sqrt N 0.10657613907987187

k/ Sqrt(new factor) 0.5933908290969266

Data for N= 9409613 Nontrivial Factor: 541 Number of steps: 5

k/ Sqrt N 0.0016299869347388687

k/ Sqrt(new factor) 0.21496679019617387

Data for N= 1782886219 Nontrivial Factor: 7933 Number of steps: 68

k/ Sqrt N 0.0016104494546909552

k/ Sqrt(new factor) 0.7634668517244789

Mixing Function: x^2 :

Data for N= 2201 Nontrivial Factor: 31 Number of steps: 4

k/ Sqrt N 0.0852609112638975

k/ Sqrt(new factor) 0.7184212081070996

Data for N= 9409613 Nontrivial Factor: 541 Number of steps: 36

k/ Sqrt N 0.011735905930119854

k/ Sqrt(new factor) 1.547760889412452

Data for N= 1782886219 Nontrivial Factor: 7933 Number of steps: 660

k/ Sqrt N 0.015630832942588685

k/ Sqrt(new factor) 7.410119443208178

Mixing Function: x^2-2 :

Data for N= 2201

The nontrivial factor found was 2201 itself. Try a different mixing function or starting value.

Number of steps: 1

k/ Sqrt N 0.021315227815974374

k/ Sqrt(new factor) 0.021315227815974374

Data for N= 9409613

The nontrivial factor found was 9409613 itself. Try a different mixing function or starting value.

Number of steps: 1

k/ Sqrt N 0.00032599738694777375

k/ Sqrt(new factor) 0.00032599738694777375

Data for N= 1782886219

The nontrivial factor found was 1782886219 itself. Try a different mixing function or starting value.

Number of steps: 1

k/ Sqrt N 2.368308021604346e-05

k/ Sqrt(new factor) 2.368308021604346e-05

Mixing Function: x^2-2. Starting value 3

Data for N= 2201

Nontrivial Factor: 31 Number of steps: 4

k/ Sqrt N 0.0852609112638975

k/ Sqrt(new factor) 0.7184212081070996

Data for N= 9409613 Nontrivial Factor: 541 Number of steps: 12

k/ Sqrt N 0.003911968643373284

k/ Sqrt(new factor) 0.5159202964708173

Data for N= 1782886219 Nontrivial Factor: 224743 Number of steps: 1080

k/ Sqrt N 0.025577726633326938

k/ Sqrt(new factor) 2.278141358904614

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Data for N= 17

The nontrivial factor found was 17 itself. Try a different mixing function or starting value.

Number of steps: 6

k/ Sqrt N 1.4552137502179978

k/ Sqrt(new factor) 1.4552137502179978

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Data for N= 29
     The nontrivial factor found was 29 itself. Try a different mixing function or
     starting value.
     Number of steps: 8
     k/ Sqrt N 1.4855627054164149
     k/ Sqrt(new factor) 1.4855627054164149
     Data for N= 5471
     The nontrivial factor found was 5471 itself. Try a different mixing function or
     starting value.
     Number of steps: 60
     k/ Sqrt N 0.811181230132437
     k/ Sqrt(new factor) 0.811181230132437
[59]: 5471
[58]: ##### Part(g)
      ##### I'm going to first define a quite version of pollardRhoFactor which does \square
       → the same thing but doesn't print all the extra data.
      def pollardRhoFactorQuiet(N,f = lambda z:z^2+1,x=2):
          v = x
          while True:
              x = f(x) \% N
              y = f(f(y)) \% N
              if (y>x):
                  g = extendedEuclideanAlgorithm(y-x,N)[0]
                  g = extendedEuclideanAlgorithm(x-y,N)[0]
              if g>1:
                  return g
      def PollardRhoFactorize(N,f = lambda z:z^2+1):
          ###We save a list of known factors to pull from.
          #We pull them from the list one by one, checking if they are prime.
          #If they are we add them to the prime factor list.
          \#0therwise we use the Pollard algorithm to factor them and add the factors_{f \sqcup}
       \hookrightarrow to the factor list.
          factors = [N]
          primeFactors = []
          while(factors != []):
              NO = factors.pop()
              if probablyPrime(NO):
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primeFactors.append(N0)
             else:
                 x = 2
                 n = 2
                 while(True):
                     #Sometimes pollardRhoFactor doesn't work (it returns NO).
                     #In this case we try a new starting point (x)
                     #Or if we've tried all possible starting points (mod NO)
                     #We change the mixing function (x^2+n)
                     p0 = pollardRhoFactorQuiet(NO,f,x)
                     if p0==N0:
                         if(x>N0):
                             f = lambda z:z^2 + n
                             n = n+1
                             x = 2
                         else:
                             x = x+1
                     else:
                         factors.append(p0)
                         factors.append(NO//p0)
         return(primeFactors)
     #Let's run a few examples:
     def factorizationLoud(N):
         print(N, "factors as", PollardRhoFactorize(N))
     factorizationLoud(15)
     factorizationLoud(17)
     factorizationLoud(25)
     factorizationLoud(2201)
     factorizationLoud(9409613)
     factorizationLoud(1782886219)
    15 factors as [5, 3]
    17 factors as [17]
    25 factors as [5, 5]
    2201 factors as [71, 31]
    9409613 factors as [17393, 541]
    1782886219 factors as [224743, 7933]
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