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LARSON—MATH 353–CLASSROOM WORKSHEET 24
$x = n^2 + 1$ Primes Property Conjectures Investigation.

Set up.

1. Start the Chrome browser.
2. Go to `https://cocalc.com`
3. Log in to your account.
4. You should see an existing Project for our class. Click on that.
5. Make sure you are in your Home directory (if you put files in the Handouts directory they could be overwritten.)
6. Click "New", then "Jupyter Notebook", then call it **353-c22**.
7. Make sure you have SAGE as the *kernel*.
8. Look in your `Home` directory. You should see a `conjecturing.py` file and an `expressions` file **AND** today's Jupyter notebook.
9. Copy the latest version of `number_theory.sage` from the Handouts directory to your Home directory.
10. `load("number_theory.sage")`.

Review

1. The **research question** is: are the infinitely many primes of the form $x = n^2 + 1$?
2. What is a *property* in mathematics?
3. What is a *necessary condition* in mathematics?
4. What is a *sufficient condition* in mathematics?

Idea: Can we develop a theory for which $x = n^2 + 1$ integers are prime (that is, have the *property* of being prime?) Maybe generating necessary (and sufficient) condition conjectures for being prime will advance this idea?

1. The currently coded (and loaded) properties are:

```
properties = [is_prime, is_even, is_odd, is_abundant, is_deficient,
is_perfect, is_abundant_base, is_deficient_base, is_perfect_base,
is_semiprime, is_semiprime_base,
count_divisors_base_less_largest_prime_base,
radical_base_less_euler_phi_base,
count_divisors_base_less_smallest_prime_base,
smallest_prime_less_euler_phi_base,
smallest_prime_less_count_prime_divisors,
smallest_prime_less_count_prime_divisors_base,
euler_phi_base_less_sigma_base,
count_divisors_base_less_euler_phi_base,
largest_prime_base_less_divisors_base,
largest_prime_base_less_euler_phi_base, radical_base_less_divisors_bas
radical_base_less_sigma_base]
```

2. What are these integer properties? What do they mean? When are they true?

3. Try this necessary condition run. Are the conjectures true? Can you find any counterexamples?

```python
objects = [5, 17, 65, 901, 325, 170, 2210, 101, 4625, 197, 1025, 4357,
    2, 10610]

properties = [is_prime, is_even, is_odd, is_abundant, is_deficient,
is_perfect, is_abundant_base, is_deficient_base, is_perfect_base,
is_semiprime, is_semiprime_base,
    count_divisors_base_less_largest_prime_base,
    radical_base_less_euler_phi_base,
    count_divisors_base_less_smallest_prime_base,
    smallest_prime_less_euler_phi_base,
    smallest_prime_less_count_prime_divisors,
    smallest_prime_less_count_prime_divisors_base,
    euler_phi_base_less_sigma_base,
    count_divisors_base_less_euler_phi_base,
    largest_prime_base_less_divisors_base,
    largest_prime_base_less_euler_phi_base,
    radical_base_less_divisors_base, radical_base_less_sigma_base]

prop_of_interest = properties.index(is_prime)

theorems = [is_deficient, not_semiprime]

conjs = propertyBasedConjecture(objects, properties, prop_of_interest,
    theory = theorems, sufficient = False, debug=True, time=20)

for conj in conjs:
    print(conj)
```

4. Switch the “sufficient” parameter to `True`, remove the necessary condition theorems, and generate sufficient condition conjectures for $x = n^2 + 1$ integers to be prime.

5. What other integer properties can we find (from the internet, papers, books, ChatGPT, etc (that we might add to get better conjectures)?

Getting your classwork recorded
When you are done, before you leave class...

1. Click the “Print” menu choice (under “File”) and make a pdf of this worksheet (html is OK too).
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3. Remember to attach today’s classroom worksheet!