

# Minimal elements for the base $b$ representations of the primes which are $> b$

## Introduction

A [string](#)  $x$  is a [subsequence](#) of another string  $y$ , if  $x$  can be obtained from  $y$  by deleting zero or more of the [characters](#) (in this article, [digits](#)) in  $y$  (this should not to be confused with [substring](#), a substring is a contiguous sequence of characters within a string). For example, 514 is a subsequence of 352148. The [empty string](#)  $\lambda$  is a subsequence of every string. There are  $2^n$  subsequences of a string with length  $n$ , e.g. the subsequences of 123456 are (totally  $2^6 = 64$  subsequences)

$\lambda$ , 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 23, 24, 25, 26, 34, 35, 36, 45, 46, 56, 123, 124, 125, 126, 134, 135, 136, 145, 146, 156, 234, 235, 236, 245, 246, 256, 345, 346, 356, 456, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1245, 1246, 1256, 1345, 1346, 1356, 1456, 2345, 2346, 2356, 2456, 3456, 12345, 12346, 12356, 12456, 13456, 23456, 123456

(in this article, we only consider the subsequences with length  $\geq 2$ , and not consider the subsequences beginning with 0 and/or ending with 0, e.g. for the string 123456, we have these subsequences: 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 23, 24, 25, 26, 34, 35, 36, 45, 46, 56, 123, 124, 125, 126, 134, 135, 136, 145, 146, 156, 234, 235, 236, 245, 246, 256, 345, 346, 356, 456, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1245, 1246, 1256, 1345, 1346, 1356, 1456, 2345, 2346, 2356, 2456, 3456, 12345, 12346, 12356, 12456, 13456, 23456, 123456, totally 57 substrings, and for a string with length  $n$  with no character 0, there are  $2^n - n - 1$  substrings)

Two strings  $x$  and  $y$  are [comparable](#) if either  $x$  is a subsequence of  $y$ , or  $y$  is a subsequence of  $x$ . A surprising result from formal language theory is that every set of pairwise incomparable strings is finite. This means that from any set of strings we can find its minimal elements. A string  $x$  in a set of strings  $S$  is a minimal string if whenever  $y$  (an element of  $S$ ) is a subsequence of  $x$ , we have  $y = x$ .

The set of all minimal strings of  $S$  is denoted  $M(S)$ , the set  $M(S)$  must be [finite](#)! Even if  $S$  is an [infinite set](#), such as the set of [prime number](#) strings with length  $\geq 2$  in [decimal](#) ([proofs for that this set is infinite](#)) and the set of [square number](#) strings with length  $\geq 2$  in [decimal](#), although the set of the minimal strings of the latter set is not known and extremely difficult to compute. The set of the minimal strings of the former set has exactly 77 elements, and it is {11, 13, 17, 19, 23, 29, 31, 37, 41, 43, 47, 53, 59, 61, 67, 71, 73, 79, 83, 89, 97, 227, 251, 257, 277, 281, 349, 409, 449, 499, 521, 557, 577, 587, 727, 757, 787, 821, 827, 857, 877, 881, 887, 991, 2087, 2221, 5051, 5081, 5501, 5581, 5801, 5851, 6469, 6949, 8501, 9001, 9049, 9221, 9551, 9649, 9851, 9949, 20021, 20201, 50207, 60649, 80051, 666649, 946669, 5200007, 22000001, 60000049, 66000049, 66600049, 80555551, 555555555551,

S00000000000000000000000000000007}, and we will prove that this set is complete, and the research of this set in other bases is the target of this article. The set of the minimal strings of the latter set is {16, 25, 36, 49, 64, 81, 100, 121, 144, 289, 324, 400, 441, 484, 529, 576, 676, 729, 784, 900, 961, 1024, 1089, 2209, 2304, 2401, 2601, 2704, 3721, 3844, 4761, 5041, 5184, 6561, 6889, 7056, 7569, 7744, 7921, 21904, 22201, 28224, 29241, 29929, 31329, 35344, 38809, 46656, 47524, 55696, 62001, 63001, 69696, 79524, 80089, 80656, 82944, 88209, 88804, 91204, 91809, 97344, 97969, 98596, 99856, 138384, 139129, 173889, 182329, 199809, 300304, 301401, 304704, 305809, 332929, 339889, 345744, 374544, 393129, 473344, 505521, 515524, 558009, 559504, 567009, 589824, 595984, 657721, 660969, 665856, 683929, 695556, 702244, 719104, 743044, 777924, 779689, 842724, 850084, 876096, 877969, 896809, 898704, 929296, 935089, 1317904, 1557504, 1882384, 1898884, 2022084, 2027776, 2039184, 2070721, 2477476, 2802276, 2979076, 2999824, 3055504, 3073009, 3139984, 3323329, 3415104, 3794704, 4477456, 4545424, 4575321, 5053504, 5067001, 5071504, 5280804, 5303809, 5513104, 5527201, 5531904, 5574321, 5579044, 5707321, 5750404, 5755201, 5987809, 6517809, 6568969, 6620329, 6901129, 7006609, 7011904, 7033104, 7096896, 7177041, 7474756, 7551504, 7557001, 7573504, 7941124, 8020224, 8054244, 8282884, 8340544, 8508889, 8538084, 8620096, 8809024, 9229444, 9535744, 9809424, 9847044, 9935104, 9998244, 13118884, 13337104, 15038884, 15578809, 18939904, 19775809, 20903184, 20912329, 20994724, 23902321, 27709696, 29833444, 31102929, 31899904, 33039504, 33085504, 33315984, 33500944, 35533521, 35545444, 37797904, 38093584, 39980329, 40755456, 45535504, 47073321, 47444544, 50098084, 50566321, 50580544, 50608996, 50808384, 51151104, 53333809, 53993104, 55011889, 55517401, 55666521, 57501889, 57775201, 58247424, 58339044, 58859584, 59089969, 60575089, 60590656, 61199329, 65658609, 66650896, 66863329, 69072721, 69338929, 70006689, 70543201, 70997476, 71351809, 72233001, 73153809, 73994404, 74407876, 74632321, 75968656, 77668969, 77686596, 77757124, 77898276, 78907689, 78960996, 78978769, 79869969, 84052224, 85507009, 86992929, 88059456, 88096996, 88585744, 88868329, 89056969, 91833889, 94303521, ...}, although this set seems to be endless, but by the theorem that there are no infinite antichains for the subsequence ordering, this set must be finite, but this set is extremely difficult to found, and it is also difficult to determine the number of elements in this set, and is much more difficult than that of the first set in every base  $2 \leq b \leq 36$ . For example, it is not even known whether the non-simple family  $3^m5^n8^r44$  contain a square or not, this situation usually not occur for primes in any base, i.e. every non-simple family which can not be ruled out as containing no primes  $>$  base usually contain a small prime  $>$  base.

The minimal set  $M(L)$  of a language  $L$  is interesting, this is because it allows us to compute two natural and related languages, defined as follows:

An amazing fact is that  $\text{sub}(L)$  and  $\text{sup}(L)$  are always regular. This follows from the following classical theorem:

Theorem: For every language  $L$ , there are only finitely many minimal strings.

Indeed, we have  $\text{sup}(L) = \text{sup}(M(L))$  and  $\Sigma^* - \text{sub}(L) = \text{sup}(M(\Sigma^* - \text{sub}(L)))$ , and the superword language of a finite language is regular, since  $\text{sup}(\{w_1, \dots, w_n\}) =$

$$\bigcup_{i=1}^n \Sigma^* w_{i,1} \Sigma^* \dots \Sigma^* w_{i,|w_i|} \Sigma^* \text{ where } w_i = w_{i,1} \dots w_{i,|w_i|} \text{ with } w_{i,j} \in \Sigma.$$

A stronger theorem is: For every language  $L$ , there is no set of [infinitely many](#) elements which are pairwise [noncomparable](#).

Although the set  $M(S)$  of minimal strings is necessarily finite, determining it explicitly for a given  $S$  can be a difficult computational problem. We use some [numbertheoretic heuristics](#) to compute  $M(L_b)$ , where  $L_b$  is the language of [base- \$b\$](#)  representations of the [prime numbers](#) which are  $> b$ , for  $2 \leq b \leq 16$ . (Also, I left as a challenge to readers the task of computing  $M(L_b)$  for  $17 \leq b \leq 36$ )

## Notation

In what follows, if  $x$  is a string of symbols over the alphabet  $\Sigma_b := \{0, 1, \dots, b-1\}$  we let  $[x]_b$  denote the evaluation of  $x$  in base  $b$  (starting with the most significant digit), and  $[\lambda]_b := 0$  where  $\lambda$  is the empty string. This is extended to languages as follows:  $[L]_b := \{[x]_b : x \in L\}$ . We use [the convention](#) that  $A := 10$ ,  $B := 11$ ,  $C := 12$ , ...,  $Z := 35$ , to conveniently represent strings of symbols in base  $b > 10$ . We let  $(x)_b$  be the canonical representation of  $x$  in base  $b$ , that is, the representation without [leading zeros](#). Finally, as usual, for a language  $L$  we let  $L^n := LLL \dots LLL$  with  $n$   $L$ s and  $L^* := \bigcup_{i \geq 0} L^i$ .

This is a list for  $L_b$  for bases  $2 \leq b \leq 36$ .

$b$	$L_b$
2	11, 101, 111, 1011, 1101, 10001, 10011, 10111, 11101, 11111, 100101, 101001, 101011, 101111, 110101, 111011, 111101, 1000011, 1000111, 1001001, 1001111, 1010011, 1011001, 1100001, 1100101, 1100111, 1101011, 1101101, 1110001, 1111111, 10000011, 10001001, 10001011, 10010101, 10010111, 10011101, 10100011, 10100111, 10101101, 10110011, 10110101, 10111111, 11000001, 11000101, 11000111, 11010011, 11011111, 11100011, 11100101, 11101001, 11101111, 11110001, 11111011, 100000001, 100000111, 100001101, 100001111, 100010101, 100011001, 100011011, 100100101, 100110011, 100110111, 100111001, 100111101, 101001011, 101010001, 101011011, 101011101, 101100001, 101100111, 101101111, 101110101, 101111011, 101111111, 110000101, 110001101, 110010001, 110011001, 110100011, 110100101, 110101111, 110110001, 110110111, 110111011, 111000001, 111001001, 111001101, 111001111, 111010011, 111011111, 111100111, 111101011, 111110011, 111110111, 111111101, 1000001001, 1000001011, 1000011101, 1000100011, ...
3	12, 21, 102, 111, 122, 201, 212, 1002, 1011, 1101, 1112, 1121, 1202, 1222, 2012, 2021, 2111, 2122, 2201, 2221, 10002, 10022, 10121, 10202, 10211, 10222, 11001, 11012, 11201, 11212, 12002, 12011, 12112, 12121, 12211,

	20001, 20012, 20102, 20122, 20201, 21002, 21011, 21022, 21101, 21211, 22021, 22102, 22111, 22122, 22212, 22221, 100022, 100112, 100202, 100222, 101001, 101021, 101102, 101111, 101212, 102101, 102112, 102121, 102202, 110021, 110111, 110212, 110221, 111002, 111022, 111121, 111211, 112001, 112012, 112102, 112201, 112212, 120011, 120112, 120121, 120222, 121001, 121021, 121102, 121122, 121221, 122002, 122011, 122022, 122202, 200001, 200012, 200111, 200122, 200212, 201022, 201101, 202001, 202021, 202122, ...
4	11, 13, 23, 31, 101, 103, 113, 131, 133, 211, 221, 223, 233, 311, 323, 331, 1003, 1013, 1021, 1033, 1103, 1121, 1201, 1211, 1213, 1223, 1231, 1301, 1333, 2003, 2021, 2023, 2111, 2113, 2131, 2203, 2213, 2231, 2303, 2311, 2333, 3001, 3011, 3013, 3103, 3133, 3203, 3211, 3221, 3233, 3301, 3323, 10001, 10013, 10031, 10033, 10111, 10121, 10123, 10211, 10303, 10313, 10321, 10331, 11023, 11101, 11123, 11131, 11201, 11213, 11233, 11311, 11323, 11333, 12011, 12031, 12101, 12121, 12203, 12211, 12233, 12301, 12313, 12323, 13001, 13021, 13031, 13033, 13103, 13133, 13213, 13223, 13303, 13313, 13331, 20021, 20023, 20131, 20203, 20231, ...
5	12, 21, 23, 32, 34, 43, 104, 111, 122, 131, 133, 142, 203, 214, 221, 232, 241, 243, 304, 313, 324, 342, 401, 403, 412, 414, 423, 1002, 1011, 1022, 1024, 1044, 1101, 1112, 1123, 1132, 1143, 1204, 1211, 1231, 1233, 1242, 1244, 1321, 1343, 1402, 1404, 1413, 1424, 1431, 2001, 2012, 2023, 2034, 2041, 2102, 2111, 2113, 2133, 2212, 2221, 2223, 2232, 2311, 2322, 2342, 2344, 2403, 2414, 2432, 2443, 3004, 3013, 3024, 3042, 3101, 3114, 3134, 3141, 3211, 3213, 3224, 3233, 3244, 3312, 3321, 3323, 3332, 3404, 3422, 3431, 3444, 4003, 4014, 4041, 4043, 4131, 4142, 4212, 4223, ...
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7	14, 16, 23, 25, 32, 41, 43, 52, 56, 61, 65, 104, 113, 115, 124, 131, 133, 142, 146, 155, 166, 203, 205, 212, 214, 221, 241, 245, 254, 256, 302, 304, 313, 322, 326, 335, 344, 346, 362, 364, 401, 403, 421, 436, 443, 445, 452, 461, 463, 506, 515, 524, 533, 535, 544, 551, 553, 566, 616, 623, 625, 632, 652, 661, 1004, 1006, 1013, 1022, 1033, 1042, 1051, 1055, 1064, 1105, 1112, 1123, 1136, 1141, 1154, 1156, 1165, 1202, 1211, 1222, 1226, 1231, 1235, 1253, 1264, 1301, 1312, 1316, 1325, 1343, 1345, 1402, 1411, 1424, 1433, 1442, ...
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The primes in  $M(L_b)$  are called **minimal prime base  $b$**  in this article, although in fact this name should be used for  $L_b$  is the language of base- $b$  representations of the prime numbers, where primes  $> b$  is not required, this problem is an extension of the [original minimal prime problem](#) to include [CRUS Sierpinski/Riesel](#) conjectures base  $b$  with  $k$ -values  $< b$ , i.e. the smallest prime of the form  $k*b^n+1$  and  $k*b^n-1$  for all  $k < b$ . The original minimal prime base  $b$  puzzle does not cover CRUS Sierpinski/Riesel conjectures base  $b$  with  $\text{CK} < b$ , since in Riesel side, the prime is not minimal prime in original definition if either  $k-1$  or  $b-1$  (or both) is prime, and in Sierpinski side, the prime is not minimal prime in original definition if  $k$  is prime (e.g.  $25*30^{34205}-1$  is not minimal prime in base 30 in original definition, since it is  $OT^{34205}$  in base 30, and  $T (= 29$  in decimal) is prime, but it is minimal prime in base 30 if only primes  $> \text{base}$  are counted), but this extended version of minimal prime base  $b$  problem does, this requires a restriction of prime  $> b$ , and the primes  $\leq b$  (including the  $k-1$ ,  $b-1$ ,  $k$ ) are not allowed, in fact, to include these conjectures, we only need to exclude the single-digit



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A summary of the results of our [algorithm](#) is presented in the table in the next section; I completely solved all bases up to 16 except for bases 14, 16, and the odd bases  $>6$  (the proofs are at the end of this article), for bases 14, 16, and the odd bases  $>6$ , I only found all minimal primes up to certain limit (about  $2^{32}$ ) and some larger minimal primes (such as  $3^{161}$  in base 7 and  $54^{11}$  in base 9). I left as a challenge to readers the task of solving (finding all minimal primes and proving that these are all such primes) bases 7, 9, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, and bases 17 through 36 (this will be a hard problem, e.g. base 23 has a minimal prime  $9E^{800873}$ , and base 30 has a minimal prime  $OT^{34205}$ ).

our problem, to show that some families (such as  $10^n 1$  in base 8 and  $38^n$  in base 9) contains no primes  $>$  base). Another unsolved problem about the digits of prime numbers is whether there are infinitely many [palindromic primes](#) (primes which remain the same when their digits are reversed, such as 151 and 94849) in base 10? So far, the largest known such prime is  $10^{490000} + 3 \cdot (10^{7383} - 1)/9 \cdot 10^{241309} + 1$ , this number has 490001 digits, can also be written as  $10^{241308} 3^{7383} 0^{241308} 1$ . Of course, this problem also exists for other bases, there is no single bases for which it is known whether there are infinitely many [palindromic primes](#), but it is [known](#) that in every base, [almost all](#) palindromic numbers are [composite](#) (neither 1 nor prime).

## Table

In the " $\max(x, x \in L_b)$ " column,  $xy^n z$  means  $xyyy...yyy z$  with  $n$   $y$ 's (the  $n$ -value is written in decimal), not  $y$  to the  $n$ th power.

$b$	$ M(L_b) $	$\max(x, x \in M(L_b))$	$\max( x , x \in M(L_b))$	Algebraic form of $\max(x, x \in M(L_b))$
2	1	11	2	3
3	3	111	3	13
4	5	221	3	41
5	22	$10^{93}13$	96	$5^{95}+8$
6	11	40041	5	5209
7 <sup>①</sup>	$\geq 71$	$3^{16}1$	17	$\frac{7^{17} - 5}{2}$
8	75	$4^{220}7$	221	$\frac{4 \cdot 8^{221} + 17}{7}$
9 <sup>①</sup>	$\geq 149$	$30^{1158}11$	1161	$3 \cdot 9^{1160} + 10$
10	77	$50^{28}27$	31	$5 \cdot 10^{30} + 27$
11 <sup>①</sup>	$\geq 914$	$557^{1011}$ or $57^n$ with $n > 50000$	1013	$\frac{607 \cdot 11^{1011} - 7}{10}$
12	106	$40^{39}77$	42	$4 \cdot 12^{41} + 91$
13 <sup>①②</sup>	$\geq 2492$	$80^{32017}111$ or $95^n$ with $n > 50000$ or $A3^n A$ with $n > 50000$	32021	$8 \cdot 13^{32020} + 183$
14 <sup>①</sup>	$\geq 605$	$4D^{19698}$	19699	$5 \cdot 14^{19698} - 1$
15 <sup>①</sup>	$\geq 1171$	$7^{155}97$	157	$\frac{15^{157} + 59}{2}$



base 7 (not proved, only checked to the prime 5100000001)

14, 16, 23, 25, 32, 41, 43, 52, 56, 61, 65, 113, 115, 131, 133, 155, 212, 221, 304, 313, 335, 344, 346, 364, 445, 515, 533, 535, 544, 551, 553, 1022, 1051, 1112, 1202, 1211, 1222, 2111, 3031, 3055, 3334, 3503, 3505, 3545, 4504, 4555, 5011, 5455, 5545, 5554, 6034, 6634, 11111, 11201, 30011, 30101, 31001, 31111, 33001, 33311, 35555, 40054, 100121, 150001, 300053, 351101, 531101, 1100021, 33333301, 5100000001, ..., 3333333333333331, ...

base 8

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## Proof

An algorithm to solve this problem, for example, would allow us to decide if there are any additional [Fermat primes](#) (of the form  $2^{2^n} + 1$ ) other than the known ones (corresponding to  $n = 0, 1, 2, 3, 4$ ). To see this, take  $b = 2$ ,  $x = 1$ ,  $y = 0$ , and  $z = 0^{16}1$ . Since if  $2^n + 1$  is prime then  $n$  must be a power of two, a prime of the form  $(xy^*z)_b$  must be a new Fermat prime. Besides, it would allow us to decide if there are infinitely many [Mersenne primes](#) (of the form

$2^p-1$  with prime  $p$ ). To see this, take  $b = 2$ ,  $x = \lambda$  (the empty string),  $y = 1$ , and  $z = 1^{n+1}$ , where  $n$  is the exponent of the Mersenne prime which we want to know whether it is the largest Mersenne prime or not. Since if  $2^n-1$  is prime then  $n$  must be a prime, a prime of the form  $(xy^*z)_b$  must be a new Mersenne prime. Also, it would allow us to decide if 21181 is a [Sierpinski number](#) (take  $b = 2$ ,  $x = 101001010111101$ ,  $y = 0$ , and  $z = 1$ ) and if 23669 is a [Riesel number](#) (take  $b = 2$ ,  $x = 101110001110100$ ,  $y = 1$ , and  $z = \lambda$  (the empty string)).

Therefore, in practice, we are forced to try to rule out prime representations based on [heuristics](#) such as [modular techniques](#) and [factorizations](#).

It will be necessary for our algorithm to determine if families of the form  $(xy^*z)_b$  contain a prime  $> b$  or not. We use two different heuristic strategies to show that such families contain no primes  $> b$ .

In the first strategy, we mimic the well-known technique of “[covering congruences](#)”, by finding some finite set  $S$  of primes  $p$  such that every number in a given family is divisible by some element of  $S$  (this is equivalent to finding some integer  $N$  such that all numbers in a given family are not [coprime](#) to  $N$ ). In the second strategy, we attempt to find an [algebraic factorization](#), such as difference-of-[squares](#) factorization, difference-of-[cubes](#) factorization, and [Aurifeuillian factorization](#) for  $x^4+4y^4$ .

Examples of the first strategy: (we can show that the corresponding numbers are  $>$  all elements in  $S$ , if  $n$  makes corresponding numbers  $> b$  (i.e.  $n \geq 1$  for  $51^n$  in base 9 and  $25^n$  in base 11 and  $4^nD$  in base 16 and  $8^nF$  in base 16,  $n \geq 0$  for other examples), thus these factorizations are nontrivial)

- \* In base 10, all numbers of the form  $46^n9$  are divisible by 7
- \* In base 6, all numbers of the form  $40^n1$  are divisible by 5
- \* In base 15, all numbers of the form  $96^n8$  are divisible by 11
- \* In base 9, all numbers of the form  $51^n$  are divisible by some element of  $\{2,5\}$  (note: the prime 5 is not allowed since the prime must be  $>$  base)
- \* In base 11, all numbers of the form  $25^n$  are divisible by some element of  $\{2,3\}$  (note: the prime 2 is not allowed since the prime must be  $>$  base)
- \* In base 14, all numbers of the form  $B0^n1$  are divisible by some element of  $\{3,5\}$
- \* In base 8, all numbers of the form  $64^n7$  are divisible by some element of  $\{3,5,13\}$
- \* In base 13, all numbers of the form  $30^n95$  are divisible by some element of  $\{5,7,17\}$
- \* In base 16, all numbers of the form  $4^nD$  are divisible by some element of  $\{3,7,13\}$  (note: the prime  $D$  is not allowed since the prime must be  $>$  base)
- \* In base 16, all numbers of the form  $8^nF$  are divisible by some element of  $\{3,7,13\}$

Examples of the second strategy: (we can show that both factors are  $> 1$ , if  $n$  makes corresponding numbers  $> b$  (i.e.  $n \geq 2$  for  $1^n$  in base 9,  $n \geq 0$  for  $10^n1$  in base 8 and  $B4^n1$  in base 16,  $n \geq 1$  for other examples), thus these factorizations are nontrivial)

- \* In base 9, all numbers of the form  $1^n$  factored as  $(3^n-1) * (3^n+1) / 8$
- \* In base 8, all numbers of the form  $10^n1$  factored as  $(2^{n+1}+1) * (4^{n+1}-2^{n+1}+1)$
- \* In base 9, all numbers of the form  $38^n$  factored as  $(2*3^n-1) * (2*3^n+1)$  (note: the prime 3 is not allowed since the prime must be  $>$  base)

- \* In base 16, all numbers of the form  $8F^n$  factored as  $(3 \cdot 4^n - 1) \cdot (3 \cdot 4^n + 1)$
- \* In base 16, all numbers of the form  $F^{n7}$  factored as  $(4^{n+1} - 3) \cdot (4^{n+1} + 3)$  (note: the prime 7 is not allowed since the prime must be  $>$  base)
- \* In base 9, all numbers of the form  $31^n$  factored as  $(5 \cdot 3^n - 1) \cdot (5 \cdot 3^n + 1) / 8$  (note: the prime 3 is not allowed since the prime must be  $>$  base)
- \* In base 16, all numbers of the form  $4^{n1}$  factored as  $(2 \cdot 4^{n+1} - 7) \cdot (2 \cdot 4^{n+1} + 7) / 15$
- \* In base 16, all numbers of the form  $15^n$  factored as  $(2 \cdot 4^n - 1) \cdot (2 \cdot 4^n + 1) / 3$
- \* In base 16, all numbers of the form  $C^n D$  factored as  $(2 \cdot 4^{n+1} - 2 \cdot 2^{n+1} + 1) \cdot (2 \cdot 4^{n+1} + 2 \cdot 2^{n+1} + 1) / 5$  (note: the prime D is not allowed since the prime must be  $>$  base)
- \* In base 16, all numbers of the form  $B4^{n1}$  factored as  $(13 \cdot 4^{n+1} - 7) \cdot (13 \cdot 4^{n+1} + 7) / 15$

Examples of combine of the two strategies: (we can show that for the part of the first strategy, the corresponding numbers are  $>$  all elements in  $S$ , and for the part of the second strategy, both factors are  $> 1$ , if  $n$  makes corresponding numbers  $> b$  (i.e.  $n \geq 0$  for  $B^n 9B$  in base 12,  $n \geq 1$  for other examples), thus these factorizations are nontrivial)

- \* In base 14, numbers of the form  $8D^n$  are divisible by 5 if  $n$  is odd and factored as  $(3 \cdot 14^{n/2} - 1) \cdot (3 \cdot 14^{n/2} + 1)$  if  $n$  is even
- \* In base 12, numbers of the form  $B^n 9B$  are divisible by 13 if  $n$  is odd and factored as  $(12^{(n+2)/2} - 5) \cdot (12^{(n+2)/2} + 5)$  if  $n$  is even
- \* In base 14, numbers of the form  $D^n 5$  are divisible by 5 if  $n$  is even and factored as  $(14^{(n+1)/2} - 3) \cdot (14^{(n+1)/2} + 3)$  if  $n$  is odd (note: the prime 5 is not allowed since the prime must be  $>$  base)
- \* In base 17, numbers of the form  $19^n$  are divisible by 2 if  $n$  is odd and factored as  $(5 \cdot 17^{n/2} - 3) \cdot (5 \cdot 17^{n/2} + 3) / 16$  if  $n$  is even
- \* In base 19, numbers of the form  $16^n$  are divisible by 5 if  $n$  is odd and factored as  $(2 \cdot 19^{n/2} - 1) \cdot (2 \cdot 19^{n/2} + 1) / 3$  if  $n$  is even

As previously mentioned, in practice to compute  $M(L_b)$  one works with an underapproximation  $M$  of  $M(L_b)$  and an overapproximation  $L$  of  $L_b - \sup(M)$ . One then refines such approximations until  $L = \emptyset$  from which it follows that  $M = M(L_b)$ .

For the initial approximation, note that every minimal prime in base  $b$  with at least 4 digits is of the form  $xY^*z$ , where  $x \in \{x \mid x \text{ is base-}b \text{ digit, } x \neq 0\}$ ,  $z \in \{z \mid z \text{ is base-}b \text{ digit, } \gcd(z, b) = 1\}$ , and  $Y^*$  (for this  $(x, z)$  pair) =  $\{y \mid xy, xz, yz, xyz \text{ are all composites}\}$ . (Of course, if  $xz$  is prime, then the  $Y^*$  set for this  $(x, z)$  pair is  $\emptyset$ )

Making use of this, our algorithm sets  $M$  to be the set of base- $b$  representations of the minimal primes with at most 3 digits (which can be found simply by brute force) and  $L$  to be  $\bigcup_{x,z} (xY^*z)$  as described above.

All remaining minimal primes are members of  $L$ , so to find them we explore the families in  $L$ . During this process, each family will be decomposed into possibly multiple other families. For example, a simple way of exploring the family  $xY^*z$  where  $Y = \{y_1, \dots, y_n\}$  is to decompose it into the families  $xY^*y_1z, \dots, xY^*y_nz$ . If the smallest member (say  $xy_iz$ ) of any such family happens to be prime, it can be added to  $M$  and the family  $xY^*y_iz$  removed from consideration. Furthermore, once  $M$  has been updated it may be possible to simplify some

families in  $L$ . In this case,  $xy^*yz$  (for  $j \neq i$ ) can be simplified to  $x(Y-y_i)^*yz$  since no minimal prime contains  $xy_iz$  as a proper subsequence.

We call families of the form  $xy^*z$  (where  $x, z \in \Sigma_b^*$  and  $y \in \Sigma_b$ ) *simple families*. Our algorithm then proceeds as follows:

1. Let

$M := \{\text{minimal primes in base } b \text{ of length } \leq 3\}$

$L := \bigcup_{x,z \in \Sigma_b^*} (xY^*z)$

where  $x \neq 0$  and  $Y$  is the set of digits  $y$  such that  $xyz$  has no subword in  $M$ .

2. While  $L$  contains non-simple families:

(a) Explore each family of  $L$ , and update  $L$ .

(b) Examine each family of  $L$ :

i. Let  $w$  be the shortest string in the family. If  $w$  has a subword in  $M$ , then remove the family from  $L$ . If  $w$  represents a prime, then add  $w$  to  $M$  and remove the family from  $L$ .

ii. If possible, simplify the family.

iii. Check if the family can be proven to contain no primes  $>$  base, and if so then remove the family from  $L$ .

(c) As much as possible and update  $L$ ; after each split examine the new families as in (b).

At the conclusion of the algorithm described,  $L$  will consist of simple families (of the form  $xy^*z$ ) which have not yet yielded a prime, but for which there is no obvious reason why there can't be a prime of such a form. In such a case, the only way to proceed is to test the primality of larger and larger numbers of such form and hope a prime is eventually discovered (we usually [conjecture](#) that there must be a prime at some point if there is no obvious reason why there can't be a prime, since by the [prime number theorem](#), the [chance](#) that a [random](#)  $n$ -digit number is prime is approximately  $1/n$ . If one conjectures the numbers  $xy^*z$  behave similarly you would [expect](#)  $\sum_{n=2}^{\infty} \frac{1}{n} = \infty$  primes of the form  $xy^*z$ , of course, this does not always happen, since some  $xy^*z$  families can be proven to contain no primes  $>$  base, and every  $xy^*z$  family has its own [Nash weight](#) (or [difficulty](#)),  $xy^*z$  families which can be proven to contain no primes  $>$  base have Nash weight (or difficulty) 0, thus  $xy^*z$  families are not "completely" random. They are random enough that the prime number theorem can be used to predict their primality, but divisibility by small primes is not as random and can easily be predicted: Once one candidate is found to be divisible by a prime  $p$  or to have an algebraic factorization (e.g. difference-of-squares factorization, difference-of-cubes factorization, Aurifeuillian factorization for  $x^4+4y^4$ ), another predictable candidate will also be divisible by  $p$  or also have the same algebraic factorization. This decreases the probability of expected primes. Sometimes though, the candidates will never be divisible by a prime  $p$ , which increases the probability of expected primes. However, it is at least a reasonable conjecture in the absence of evidence to the contrary, the numbers in simple families are of the form  $\frac{a \cdot b^{n+c}}{gcd(a+c, b-1)}$  for some fixed integers  $a, b, c$  where  $a \geq 1, b \geq 2$  ( $b$  is the base),  $c \neq 0$ ,



$\gcd(a,c)=1$ ,  $\gcd(b,c)=1$ , this is an [exponential sequence](#), there is also a similar conjecture for [polynomial sequence](#): the [Bunyakovsky conjecture](#), the condition is similar to our conjecture in this article, both are the small prime factors and the algebraic factors, the main difference is that polynomial sequence cannot have a covering set with  $>1$  primes). For example, the base 11 family  $57^n$ , this family have already been searched to length 50000 with no prime or PRP found, however the algebraic form of this family is  $(57 \cdot 11^n - 7)/10$ , and there is no  $n$  satisfying that  $57 \cdot 11^n$  and 7 are both  $r$ -th powers for some  $r > 1$  to make this number have difference-of- $r$ -th powers factorization (since 7 is not [perfect power](#)), nor there is  $n$  satisfying that  $57 \cdot 11^n$  and  $-7$  are (one is 4th power, another is of the form  $4 \cdot m^4$ ) to make this number have [Aurifeuillian factorization](#) for  $x^4 + 4y^4$  (since  $-7$  is neither [4th power](#) nor of the form  $4 \cdot m^4$ ), thus, base 11 family  $57^n$  has no algebraic factorization for any  $n$ , thus  $57^n$  eventually should yield a prime unless it can be proven to contain no primes  $>$  base using covering congruence, and we have:

$57^n$  is divisible by 2 for  $n \equiv 1 \pmod{2}$   
 $57^n$  is divisible by 13 for  $n \equiv 2 \pmod{12}$   
 $57^n$  is divisible by 17 for  $n \equiv 4 \pmod{16}$   
 $57^n$  is divisible by 5 for  $n \equiv 0 \pmod{5}$   
 $57^n$  is divisible by 23 for  $n \equiv 6 \pmod{22}$   
 $57^n$  is divisible by 601 for  $n \equiv 8 \pmod{600}$   
 $57^n$  is divisible by 97 for  $n \equiv 12 \pmod{48}$   
 $57^n$  is divisible by 1279 for  $n \equiv 16 \pmod{426}$   
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and it does not appear to be any covering set of primes, so there must be a prime at some point.

The [multiplicative order](#) of  $b$  mod the primes is important in this problem, since if a prime  $p$  divides the number with  $n$  digits in a family in base  $b$ , then  $p$  also divides the number with  $k \cdot r + n$  digits in the same family in base  $b$  for all nonnegative integer  $k$ , where  $r$  is the multiplicative order of  $b$  mod  $p$  (unless the multiplicative order of  $b$  mod  $p$  is 1, i.e.  $p$  divides  $b-1$ , in this case  $p$  also divides the number with  $k \cdot p + n$  digits in the same family in base  $b$  for all [nonnegative integer](#)  $k$ ), the primes  $p$  such that the multiplicative order of  $b$  mod  $p$  is  $n$  are exactly the primes  $p$  dividing  $Z_s(n, b, 1)$ , where  $Z_s$  is the [Zsigmondy number](#), i.e.  $Z_s(n, b, 1)$  is the greatest divisor of  $b^n - 1$  that is coprime to  $b^m - 1$  for all positive integers  $m < n$ , with  $b \geq 2$  and  $n \geq 1$ , if (and only if) there is only one such prime, then this prime is [unique prime](#) in base  $b$ , see [list of the multiplicative order of  \$b\$  mod  \$p\$  for  \$b \leq 128\$  and primes  \$p \leq 4096\$](#) , [list of primes  \$p\$  such that the multiplicative order of  \$b\$  mod  \$p\$  is  \$n\$  for  \$2 \leq b \leq 64\$  and  \$1 \leq n \leq 64\$](#) , [smallest prime  \$p\$  such that  \$\text{znorder}\(\text{Mod}\(m, p\)\) = \(p-1\)/n\$  for  \$2 \leq m \leq 128\$  and  \$1 \leq n \leq 128\$](#) , [bases  \$b\$  such that  \$\Phi\(n, b\)\$  \(where  \$\Phi\$  is cyclotomic polynomial\) has algebra factors or small prime factors](#), [bases  \$b\$  such that there is unique prime with period length  \$n\$](#) , [unique period length in base  \$b\$](#) , also see factorization of  $b^n \pm 1$  (which is equivalent to factorization of  $Z_s(n, b, 1)$ ) with [13 ≤ b ≤ 99](#) [b=10](#) [any b](#) [any b](#).

The numbers in simple families are of the form  $\frac{a \cdot b^{n+c}}{\gcd(a+c, b-1)}$  for some fixed integers  $a, b, c$  where  $a \geq 1$ ,  $b \geq 2$  ( $b$  is the base),  $c \neq 0$ ,  $\gcd(a, c) = 1$ ,  $\gcd(b, c) = 1$ . Except in the special case  $c = \pm 1$  and  $\gcd(a+c, b-1) = 1$ , when  $n$  is large the known [primality tests](#) for such a number are

too inefficient to run. In this case one must resort to a [probable primality test](#) such as a [Miller–Rabin test](#) or a [Baillie–PSW test](#), unless a [divisor](#) of the number can be found. Since we are testing many numbers in an exponential sequence, it is possible to use a [sieving process](#) (such as *srsieve* software) to find divisors rather than using [trial division](#).

To do this, we made use of Geoffrey Reynolds' [srsieve](#) software. This program uses the baby-step giant-step algorithm to find all primes  $p$  which divide  $a \cdot b^n + c$  where  $p$  and  $n$  lie in a specified range. Since this program cannot handle the general case  $\frac{a \cdot b^{n+c}}{\gcd(a+c, b-1)}$  when  $\gcd(a+c, b-1) > 1$  we only used it to sieve the sequence  $a \cdot b^n + c$  for primes  $p$  not dividing  $\gcd(a+c, b-1)$ , and initialized the list of candidates to not include  $n$  for which there is some prime  $p$  dividing  $\gcd(a+c, b-1)$  for which  $p$  divides  $\frac{a \cdot b^{n+c}}{\gcd(a+c, b-1)}$ . The program had to be modified slightly to remove a check which would prevent it from running in the case when  $a$ ,  $b$ , and  $c$  were all [odd](#) (since then 2 divides  $a \cdot b^n + c$ , but 2 may not divide  $\frac{a \cdot b^{n+c}}{\gcd(a+c, b-1)}$ ).

Once the numbers with small divisors had been removed, it remained to test the remaining numbers using a probable primality test. For this we used the software [LLR](#) by Jean Penné. Although undocumented, it is possible to run this program on numbers of the form  $\frac{a \cdot b^{n+c}}{\gcd(a+c, b-1)}$  when  $\gcd(a+c, b-1) > 1$ , so this program required no modifications (also, *LLR* can [prove the primality](#) for numbers of the form  $a \cdot b^n \pm 1$  (i.e. the special case  $c = \pm 1$  and  $\gcd(a+c, b-1) = 1$ ) with  $b^n > a$ ). A script was also written which allowed one to run *srsieve* while *LLR* was testing the remaining candidates, so that when a divisor was found by *srsieve* on a number which had not yet been tested by *LLR* it would be removed from the list of candidates. In the cases where the elements of  $M(L_b)$  could be proven prime rigorously, we employed [PRIMO](#) by Marcel Martin, an [elliptic curve primality proving](#) implementation.

Some families  $xy^*z$  could not be ruled out as containing no primes  $>$  base, but no primes  $>$  base could be found in the family, even after searching through numbers with over 50000 digits. Many  $xy^*z$  families contain no small primes even though they do contain very large primes, for example:

- \* In base 5, the smallest prime in the family  $10^n 13$  is  $10^{93} 13$
- \* In base 8, the smallest prime in the family  $4^n 7$  is  $4^{2207}$  (the prime 7 is not counted since the prime must be  $>$  base)
- \* In base 9, the smallest prime in the family  $30^n 11$  is  $30^{1158} 11$
- \* In base 9, the smallest prime in the family  $27^n 07$  is  $27^{686} 07$
- \* In base 11, family  $57^n$  can not be ruled out as containing no primes  $>$  base but no primes  $>$  base found in the family after searching to length 50000 (the prime 5 is not counted since the prime must be  $>$  base)
- \* In base 13, the smallest prime in the family  $80^n 111$  is  $80^{32017} 111$  (this prime is only a probable prime, i.e. not proven prime)
- \* In base 13, the smallest prime in the family  $2B30^n 1$  is  $2B3^{15197} 1$
- \* In base 13, the smallest prime in the family  $B0^n BBA$  is  $B0^{6540} BBA$  (this prime is only a probable prime, i.e. not proven prime)
- \* In base 13, the smallest prime in the family  $390^n 1$  is  $390^{6266} 1$
- \* In base 13, the smallest prime in the family  $720^n 2$  is  $720^{2297} 2$

- \* In base 13, family  $95^n$  can not be ruled out as containing no primes  $>$  base but no primes  $>$  base found in the family after searching to length 50000
- \* In base 13, family  $A3^nA$  can not be ruled out as containing no primes  $>$  base but no primes  $>$  base found in the family after searching to length 50000
- \* In base 14, the smallest prime in the family  $4D^n$  is  $4D^{19698}$
- \* In base 16, family  $3^nAF$  can not be ruled out as containing no primes  $>$  base but no primes  $>$  base found in the family after searching to length 50000
- \* In base 16, family  $4^nDD$  can not be ruled out as containing no primes  $>$  base but no primes  $>$  base found in the family after searching to length 50000
- \* In base 16, the smallest prime in the family  $DB^n$  is  $DB^{32234}$  (this prime is only a probable prime, i.e. not proven prime) (the prime D is not counted since the prime must be  $>$  base)

For any given base  $b$ , we find all  $(x,z)$  digits-pair such that  $x \neq 0$  and  $\gcd(z,b) = 1$ , and find the corresponding sets  $Y^*$ , see below.

**Bold** for minimal primes in base  $b$ , i.e. elements of the set  $M(L_b)$

## base 2

The possible (first digit,last digit) for an element with  $\geq 3$  digits in the minimal set of the strings for primes with at least two digits are:

(1,1)

\* Case (1,1):

\*\* **11** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

## base 3

The possible (first digit,last digit) for an element with  $\geq 3$  digits in the minimal set of the strings for primes with at least two digits are:

(1,1), (1,2), (2,1), (2,2)

\* Case (1,1):

\*\* Since 12, 21, **111** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $1\{0\}1$  (since any digits 1, 2 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $1\{0\}1$  are divisible by 2, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (1,2):

\*\* **12** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (2,1):

**\*\* 21** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (2,2):

**\*\*** Since 21, 12 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $2\{0,2\}2$  (since any digits 1 between them will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*** All numbers of the form  $2\{0,2\}2$  are divisible by 2, thus cannot be prime.

## base 4

The possible (first digit,last digit) for an element with  $\geq 3$  digits in the minimal set of the strings for primes with at least two digits are:

(1,1), (1,3), (2,1), (2,3), (3,1), (3,3)

\* Case (1,1):

**\*\* 11** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (1,3):

**\*\* 13** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (2,1):

**\*\*** Since 23, 11, 31, **221** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $2\{0\}1$  (since any digits 1, 2, 3 between them will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*** All numbers of the form  $2\{0\}1$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (2,3):

**\*\* 23** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (3,1):

**\*\* 31** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (3,3):

**\*\*** Since 31, 13, 23 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $3\{0,3\}3$  (since any digits 1, 2 between them will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*** All numbers of the form  $3\{0,3\}3$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

base 5

The possible (first digit,last digit) for an element with  $\geq 3$  digits in the minimal set of the strings for primes with at least two digits are:

$(1,1), (1,2), (1,3), (1,4), (2,1), (2,2), (2,3), (2,4), (3,1), (3,2), (3,3), (3,4), (4,1), (4,2), (4,3), (4,4)$

\* Case (1,1):

\*\* Since 12, 21, **111**, **131** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $1\{0,4\}1$  (since any digits 1, 2, 3 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $1\{0,4\}1$  are divisible by 2, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (1,2):

**\*\* 12** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (1,3):

\*\* Since 12, 23, 43, **133** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $1\{0,1\}^3$  (since any digits 2, 3, 4 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since 111 is prime, we only need to consider the families  $1\{0\}3$  and  $1\{0\}1\{0\}3$  (since any digit combo 11 between (1,3) will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $10^3$  are divisible by 2, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\* For the  $1\{0\}1\{0\}3$  family, since **10103** is prime, we only need to consider the families  $1\{0\}13$  and  $11\{0\}3$  (since any digit combo 010 between (1,3) will produce smaller primes)

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\*\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $11\{0\}3$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (1,4):

\*\* Since 12, 34, **104** are primes, we only need to consider the families 1{1,4}4 (since any digits 0, 2, 3 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since 111, 414 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $1\{4\}4$  and  $11\{4\}4$  (since any digit combo 11 or 41 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $1\{4\}4$  is **14444**.

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $11\{4\}4$  are divisible by 2, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (2,1):

**\*\* 21** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (2,2):

**\*\*** Since 21, 23, 12, 32 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $2\{0,2,4\}2$  (since any digits 1, 3 between them will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*** All numbers of the form  $2\{0,2,4\}2$  are divisible by 2, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (2,3):

**\*\* 23** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (2,4):

**\*\*** Since 21, 23, 34 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $2\{0,2,4\}4$  (since any digits 1, 3 between them will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*** All numbers of the form  $2\{0,2,4\}4$  are divisible by 2, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (3,1):

**\*\*** Since 32, 34, 21 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $3\{0,1,3\}1$  (since any digits 2, 4 between them will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*** Since 313, 111, 131, **3101** are primes, we only need to consider the families  $3\{0,3\}1$  and  $3\{0,3\}11$  (since any digit combo 10, 11, 13 between (3,1) will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*\*** For the  $3\{0,3\}1$  family, we can separate this family to four families:

**\*\*\*\*\*** For the  $30\{0,3\}01$  family, we have the prime **30301**, and the remain case is the family  $30\{0\}01$ .

**\*\*\*\*\*** All numbers of the form  $30\{0\}01$  are divisible by 2, thus cannot be prime.

**\*\*\*\*\*** For the  $30\{0,3\}31$  family, note that there must be an even number of 3's between (30,31), or the result number will be divisible by 2 and cannot be prime.

**\*\*\*\*\*** Since 33331 is prime, any digit combo 33 between (30,31) will produce smaller primes.

**\*\*\*\*\*** Thus, the only possible prime is the smallest prime in the family  $30\{0\}31$ , and this prime is **300031**.

**\*\*\*\*\*** For the  $33\{0,3\}01$  family, note that there must be an even number of 3's between (33,01), or the result number will be divisible by 2 and cannot be prime.

**\*\*\*\*\*** Since 33331 is prime, any digit combo 33 between (33,01) will produce smaller primes.

**\*\*\*\*\*** Thus, the only possible prime is the smallest prime in the family  $33\{0\}01$ , and this prime is **33001**.

**\*\*\*\*\*** For the  $33\{0,3\}31$  family, we have the prime **33331**, and the remain case is the family  $33\{0\}31$ .

\*\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $33\{0\}31$  are divisible by 2, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (3,2):

\*\* **32** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (3,3):

\*\* Since 32, 34, 23, 43, **313** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $3\{0,3\}3$  (since any digits 1, 2, 4 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $3\{0,3\}3$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (3,4):

\*\* **34** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (4,1):

\*\* Since 43, 21, **401** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $4\{1,4\}1$  (since any digits 0, 2, 3 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since 414, 111 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $4\{4\}1$  and  $4\{4\}11$  (since any digit combo 14 or 11 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $4\{4\}1$  is **44441**.

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $4\{4\}11$  are divisible by 2, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (4,2):

\*\* Since 43, 12, 32 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $4\{0,2,4\}2$  (since any digits 1, 3 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $4\{0,2,4\}2$  are divisible by 2, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (4,3):

\*\* **43** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (4,4):

\*\* Since 43, 34, **414** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $4\{0,2,4\}4$  (since any digits 1, 3 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $4\{0,2,4\}4$  are divisible by 2, thus cannot be prime.

## base 6

The possible (first digit,last digit) for an element with  $\geq 3$  digits in the minimal set of the strings for primes with at least two digits are:

(1,1), (1,5), (2,1), (2,5), (3,1), (3,5), (4,1), (4,5), (5,1), (5,5)

\* Case (1,1):

\*\* **11** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (1,5):

\*\* **15** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (2,1):

\*\* **21** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (2,5):

\*\* **25** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (3,1):

\*\* **31** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (3,5):

\*\* **35** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (4,1):

\*\* Since 45, 11, 21, 31, 51 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $4\{0,4\}1$  (since any digits 1, 2, 3, 5 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since **4401** and **4441** are primes, we only need to consider the families  $4\{0\}1$  and  $4\{0\}41$  (since any digits combo 40 and 44 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $4\{0\}1$  are divisible by 5, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $4\{0\}41$  is **40041**

\* Case (4,5):

\*\* **45** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (5,1):

\*\* **51** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (5,5):



\*\* Since 51, 15, 25, 35, 45 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $5\{0,5\}5$  (since any digits 1, 2, 3, 4 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $5\{0,5\}5$  are divisible by 5, thus cannot be prime.

## base 8

The possible (first digit,last digit) for an element with  $\geq 3$  digits in the minimal set of the strings for primes with at least two digits are:

(1,1), (1,3), (1,5), (1,7), (2,1), (2,3), (2,5), (2,7), (3,1), (3,3), (3,5), (3,7), (4,1), (4,3), (4,5), (4,7), (5,1), (5,3), (5,5), (5,7), (6,1), (6,3), (6,5), (6,7), (7,1), (7,3), (7,5), (7,7)

\* Case (1,1):

\*\* Since 13, 15, 21, 51, **111**, **141**, **161** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $1\{0,7\}1$  (since any digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since 107, 177, 701 are primes, we only need to consider the number 171 and the family  $1\{0\}1$  (since any digits combo 07, 70, 77 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* 171 is not prime.

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $1\{0\}1$  factored as  $10^n+1 = (2^{n+1}) * (4^n-2^{n+1})$ , thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (1,3):

\*\* **13** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (1,5):

\*\* **15** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (1,7):

\*\* Since 13, 15, 27, 37, 57, **107**, **117**, **147**, **177** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $1\{6\}7$  (since any digits 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $1\{6\}7$  is 16667 (not minimal prime, since 667 is prime)

\* Case (2,1):

\*\* **21** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (2,3):

\*\* **23** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (2,5):

\*\* Since 21, 23, 27, 15, 35, 45, 65, 75, **225**, **255** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $2\{0\}5$  (since any digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $2\{0\}5$  are divisible by 7, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (2,7):

\*\* **27** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (3,1):

\*\* Since 35, 37, 21, 51, **301**, **361** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $3\{1,3,4\}1$  (since any digits 0, 2, 5, 6, 7 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since 13, 343, 111, 131, 141, 431, **3331**, **3411** are primes, we only need to consider the families  $3\{3\}11$ ,  $33\{1,4\}1$ ,  $3\{3,4\}4\{4\}1$  (since any digits combo 11, 13, 14, 33, 41, 43 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $3\{3\}11$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\* For the  $33\{1,4\}1$  family, since 111 and 141 are primes, we only need to consider the families  $33\{4\}1$  and  $33\{4\}11$  (since any digits combo 11, 14 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $33\{4\}1$  is **3344441**

\*\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $33\{4\}11$  are divisible by 301, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\* For the  $3\{3,4\}4\{4\}1$  family, since 3331 and 3344441 are primes, we only need to consider the families  $3\{4\}1$ ,  $3\{4\}31$ ,  $3\{4\}341$ ,  $3\{4\}3441$ ,  $3\{4\}34441$  (since any digits combo 33 or 34444 between (3,1) will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $3\{4\}1$  are divisible by 31, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\*\* Since 4443 is prime, we only need to consider the numbers 3431, 34431, 34341, 344341, 343441, 3443441, 3434441, 34434441 (since any digit combo 444 between (3,3{4}1) will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\*\* None of 3431, 34431, 34341, 344341, 343441, 3443441, 3434441, 34434441 are primes.

\* Case (3,3):

\*\* Since 35, 37, 13, 23, 53, 73, **343** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $3\{0,3,6\}3$  (since any digits 1, 2, 4, 5, 7 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $3\{0,3,6\}3$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (3,5):

\*\* **35** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (3,7):

**\*\* 37** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (4,1):

**\*\*** Since 45, 21, 51, **401**, **431**, **471** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $4\{1,4,6\}1$  (since any digits 0, 2, 3, 5, 7 between them will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*** Since 111, 141, 161, 661, **4611** are primes, we only need to consider the families  $4\{4\}11$ ,  $4\{4,6\}4\{1,4,6\}1$ ,  $4\{4\}6\{4\}1$  (since any digits combo 11, 14, 16, 61, 66 between them will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*\*** The smallest prime of the form  $4\{4\}11$  is 4444444444444411 (not minimal prime, since 444444441 is prime)

**\*\*\*\*** For the  $4\{4,6\}4\{1,4,6\}1$  family, we can separate this family to  $4\{4,6\}41$ ,  $4\{4,6\}411$ ,  $4\{4,6\}461$

**\*\*\*\*\*** For the  $4\{4,6\}41$  family, since 661 and 6441 are primes, we only need to consider the families  $4\{4\}41$  and  $4\{4\}641$  (since any digits combo 64 or 66 between (4,41) will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*\*\*** The smallest prime of the form  $4\{4\}41$  is **444444441**

**\*\*\*\*\*** The smallest prime of the form  $4\{4\}641$  is **444641**

**\*\*\*\*\*** For the  $4\{4,6\}411$  family, since 661 and 6441 are primes, we only need to consider the families  $4\{4\}411$  and  $4\{4\}6411$  (since any digits combo 64 or 66 between (4,411) will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*\*\*** The smallest prime of the form  $4\{4\}411$  is **444444441**

**\*\*\*\*\*** The smallest prime of the form  $4\{4\}6411$  is 4444444444444446411 (not minimal prime, since 444444441 and 444641 are primes)

**\*\*\*\*\*** For the  $4\{4,6\}461$  family, since 661 is prime, we only need to consider the family  $4\{4\}461$

**\*\*\*\*\*** The smallest prime of the form  $4\{4\}461$  is 44444444461 (not minimal prime, since 444444441 is prime)

**\*\*\*\*** For the  $4\{4\}6\{4\}1$  family, since 6441 is prime, we only need to consider the families  $4\{4\}61$  and  $4\{4\}641$  (since any digits combo 44 between (4{4}6,1) will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*\*\*** The smallest prime of the form  $4\{4\}61$  is 44444444461 (not minimal prime, since 444444441 is prime)

**\*\*\*\*\*** The smallest prime of the form  $4\{4\}641$  is **444641**

\* Case (4,3):

**\*\*** Since 45, 13, 23, 53, 73, **433**, **463** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $4\{0,4\}3$  (since any digits 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 between them will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*** Since **4043** and **4443** are primes, we only need to consider the families  $4\{0\}3$  and  $44\{0\}3$  (since any digits combo 04, 44 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\* Since 51, 53, 57, 15, 35, 45, 65, 75 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $5\{0,2,5\}5$  (since any digits 1, 3, 4, 6, 7 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $6041$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $67\{0\}41$  are divisible by 13, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $677\{0\}41$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\*\* For the  $6\{0,7\}411$  family, since **60411** is prime, we only need to consider the family  $6\{7\}411$

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $6\{7\}411$  is 67777411 (not minimal prime, since 6777 is prime)

\*\*\* Numbers not containing 4:

\*\*\*\* The form is  $6\{0,1,7\}1$

\*\*\*\*\* Since 111 is prime, we only need to consider the families  $6\{0,7\}1$  and  $6\{0,7\}1\{0,7\}1$

\*\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $6\{0,7\}1$  are divisible by 7, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\*\* For the  $6\{0,7\}1\{0,7\}1$  family, since 711 and **6101** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $6\{0\}1\{7\}1$

\*\*\*\*\* Since **60171** is prime, we only need to consider the families  $6\{0\}11$  and  $61\{7\}1$

\*\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $6\{0\}11$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $61\{7\}1$  is 617771 (not minimal prime, since 6777 is prime)

\* Case (6,3):

\*\* Since 65, 13, 23, 53, 73, **643** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $6\{0,3,6\}3$  (since any digits 1, 2, 4, 5, 7 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $6\{0,3,6\}3$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (6,5):

\*\* **65** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (6,7):

\*\* Since 65, 27, 37, 57, **667** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $6\{0,1,4,7\}7$  (since any digits 2, 3, 5, 6 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since 107, 117, 147, 177, 407, 417, 717, 747, **6007**, **6477**, **6707**, **6777** are primes, we only need to consider the families  $60\{1,4,7\}7$ ,  $6\{0\}17$ ,  $6\{0,4\}4\{4\}7$ ,  $6\{0\}77$  (since any digit combo 00, 10, 11, 14, 17, 40, 41, 47, 70, 71, 74, 77 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $6\{0\}17$  or  $6\{0\}77$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\* For the  $60\{1,4,7\}7$  family, since 117, 147, 177, 417, 6477, 717, 747, 6777 are primes, we only need to consider the numbers 6017, 6047, 6077 and the family  $60\{4\}7$  (since any digit combo 11, 14, 17, 41, 47, 71, 74, 77 between (60,7) will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $77\{4\}1$  are divisible by 5, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $777\{4\}1$  is  $777444444444441$  (not minimal prime, since  $444444441$  and  $744444441$  are primes)

\* Case (7,3):

\*\* **73** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (7,5):

\*\* **75** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (7,7):

\*\* Since 73, 75, 27, 37, 57, **717**, **747**, **767** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $7\{0,7\}7$  (since any digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $7\{0,7\}7$  are divisible by 7, thus cannot be prime.

## base 10

The possible (first digit,last digit) for an element with  $\geq 3$  digits in the minimal set of the strings for primes with at least two digits are:

(1,1), (1,3), (1,7), (1,9), (2,1), (2,3), (2,7), (2,9), (3,1), (3,3), (3,7), (3,9), (4,1), (4,3), (4,7), (4,9), (5,1), (5,3), (5,7), (5,9), (6,1), (6,3), (6,7), (6,9), (7,1), (7,3), (7,7), (7,9), (8,1), (8,3), (8,7), (8,9), (9,1), (9,3), (9,7), (9,9)

\* Case (1,1):

\*\* **11** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (1,3):

\*\* **13** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (1,7):

\*\* **17** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (1,9):

\*\* **19** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (2,1):

\*\* Since 23, 29, 11, 31, 41, 61, 71, **251**, **281** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $2\{0,2\}1$  (since any digits 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 between them will produce smaller primes)



\*\*\* Since **2221** and **20201** are primes, we only need to consider the families  $2\{0\}1$ ,  $2\{0\}21$ ,  $22\{0\}1$  (since any digits combo 22 or 020 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $2\{0\}1$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $2\{0\}21$  is **20021**

\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $22\{0\}1$  is **22000001**

\* Case (2,3):

\*\* **23** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (2,7):

\*\* Since 23, 29, 17, 37, 47, 67, 97 **227**, **257**, **277** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $2\{0,8\}7$  (since any digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since 887 and **2087** are primes, we only need to consider the families  $2\{0\}7$  and  $28\{0\}7$  (since any digit combo 08 or 88 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $2\{0\}7$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $28\{0\}7$  are divisible by 7, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (2,9):

\*\* **29** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (3,1):

\*\* **31** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (3,3):

\*\* Since 31, 37, 13, 23, 43, 53, 73, 83 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $3\{0,3,6,9\}3$  (since any digits 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $3\{0,3,6,9\}3$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (3,7):

\*\* **37** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (3,9):

\*\* Since 31, 37, 19, 29, 59, 79, 89, **349** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $3\{0,3,6,9\}9$  (since any digits 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $3\{0,3,6,9\}9$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (4,1):

\*\* **41** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (4,3):

\*\* **43** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (4,7):

\*\* **47** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (4,9):

\*\* Since 41, 43, 47, 19, 29, 59, 79, 89, **409**, **449**, **499** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $4\{6\}9$  (since any digits 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $4\{6\}9$  are divisible by 7, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (5,1):

\*\* Since 53, 59, 11, 31, 41, 61, 71, **521** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $5\{0,5,8\}1$  (since any digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since 881 is prime, we only need to consider the families  $5\{0,5\}1$  and  $5\{0,5\}8\{0,5\}1$  (since any digit combo 88 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* For the  $5\{0,5\}1$  family, since **5051** and **5501** are primes, we only need to consider the families  $5\{0\}1$  and  $5\{5\}1$  (since any digit combo 05 or 50 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $5\{0\}1$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $5\{5\}1$  is **55555555551**

\*\*\*\* For the  $5\{0,5\}8\{0,5\}1$  family, since **5081**, **5581**, **5801**, **5851** are primes, we only need to consider the number 581

\*\*\*\*\* 581 is not prime.

\* Case (5,3):

\*\* **53** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (5,7):

\*\* Since 53, 59, 17, 37, 47, 67, 97, **557**, **577**, **587** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $5\{0,2\}7$  (since any digits 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since 227 and **50207** are primes, we only need to consider the families  $5\{0\}7$ ,  $5\{0\}27$ ,  $52\{0\}7$  (since any digits combo 22 or 020 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $5\{0\}7$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $5\{0\}27$  is **5000000000000000000000000027**

\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $52\{0\}7$  is **5200007**

\* Case (5,9):

\*\* **59** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (6,1):

\*\* **61** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (6,3):

\*\* Since 61, 67, 13, 23, 43, 53, 73, 83 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $6\{0,3,6,9\}3$  (since any digits 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $6\{0,3,6,9\}3$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (6,7):

\*\* **67** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (6,9):

\*\* Since 61, 67, 19, 29, 59, 79, 89 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $6\{0,3,4,6,9\}9$  (since any digits 1, 2, 5, 7, 8 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since 449 is prime, we only need to consider the families  $6\{0,3,6,9\}9$  and  $6\{0,3,6,9\}4\{0,3,6,9\}9$  (since any digit combo 44 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $6\{0,3,6,9\}9$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\* For the  $6\{0,3,6,9\}4\{0,3,6,9\}9$  family, since 409, 43, **6469**, 499 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $6\{0,3,6,9\}49$

\*\*\*\*\* Since 349, **6949** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $6\{0,6\}49$

\*\*\*\*\* Since **60649** is prime, we only need to consider the family  $6\{6\}\{0\}49$  (since any digits combo 06 between  $\{6,49\}$  will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $6\{6\}49$  is **666649**

\*\*\*\*\* Since this prime has just 4 6's, we only need to consider the families with  $\leq 3$  6's

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $6\{0\}49$  is **60000049**

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $66\{0\}49$  is **66000049**

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $666\{0\}49$  is **66600049**

\* Case (7,1):

**\*\* 71** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (7,3):

**\*\* 73** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (7,7):

\*\* Since 71, 73, 79, 17, 37, 47, 67, 97, **727, 757, 787** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $7\{0,7\}7$  (since any digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $7\{0,7\}7$  are divisible by 7, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (7,9):

**\*\* 79** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (8,1):

\*\* Since 83, 89, 11, 31, 41, 61, 71, **821**, **881** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $8\{0,5\}1$  (since any digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since **8501** is prime, we only need to consider the family  $8\{0\}_51$  (since any digits combo 50 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* Since **80051** is prime, we only need to consider the families 8{0}1, 8{5}1, 80{5}1 (since any digits combo 005 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $8\{0\}1$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $8\{5\}1$  is 8555555555555555551 (not minimal prime, since 555555555551 is prime)

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $80\{5\}1$  is **80555551**

\* Case (8,3):

\*\* **83** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (8,7):

\*\* Since 83, 89, 17, 37, 47, 67, 97, **827, 857, 877, 887** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $8\{0\}7$  (since any digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $8\{0\}7$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (8,9):

\*\* **89** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (9,1):

\*\* Since 97, 11, 31, 41, 61, 71, **991** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $9\{0,2,5,8\}1$  (since any digits 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since 251, 281, 521, 821, 881, **9001**, **9221**, **9551**, **9851** are primes, we only need to consider the families  $9\{2,5,8\}0\{2,5,8\}1$ ,  $9\{0\}2\{0\}1$ ,  $9\{0\}5\{0,8\}1$ ,  $9\{0,5\}8\{0\}1$  (since any digits combo 00, 22, 25, 28, 52, 55, 82, 85, 88 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* For the  $9\{2,5,8\}0\{2,5,8\}1$  family, since any digits combo 22, 25, 28, 52, 55, 82, 85, 88 between (9,1) will produce smaller primes, we only need to consider the numbers 901, 9021, 9051, 9081, 9201, 9501, 9801, 90581, 95081, 95801

\*\*\*\*\* 95801 is the only prime among 901, 9021, 9051, 9081, 9201, 9501, 9801, 90581, 95081, 95801, but it is not minimal prime since 5801 is prime.

\*\*\*\* For the  $9\{0\}2\{0\}1$  family, since 9001 is prime, we only need to consider the numbers 921, 9201, 9021

\*\*\*\*\* None of 921, 9201, 9021 are primes.

\*\*\*\* For the  $9\{0\}5\{0,8\}1$  family, since 9001 and 881 are primes, we only need to consider the numbers 951, 9051, 9501, 9581, 90581, 95081, 95801

\*\*\*\*\* 95801 is the only prime among 951, 9051, 9501, 9581, 90581, 95081, 95801, but it is not minimal prime since 5801 is prime.

\*\*\*\* For the  $9\{0,5\}8\{0\}1$  family, since 9001 and 5581 are primes, we only need to consider the numbers 981, 9081, 9581, 9801, 90581, 95081, 95801

\*\*\*\*\* 95801 is the only prime among 981, 9081, 9581, 9801, 90581, 95081, 95801, but it is not minimal prime since 5801 is prime.

\* Case (9,3):

\*\* Since 97, 13, 23, 43, 53, 73, 83 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $9\{0,3,6,9\}3$  (since any digits 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $9\{0,3,6,9\}3$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (9,7):

\*\* **97** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (9,9):

\*\* Since 97, 19, 29, 59, 79, 89 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $9\{0,3,4,6,9\}9$  (since any digits 1, 2, 5, 7, 8 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since 449 is prime, we only need to consider the families  $9\{0,3,6,9\}9$  and  $9\{0,3,6,9\}4\{0,3,6,9\}9$  (since any digit combo 44 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $9\{0,3,6,9\}9$  are divisible by 3, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\* For the  $9\{0,3,6,9\}4\{0,3,6,9\}9$  family, since **9049**, 349, **9649**, **9949** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $94\{0,3,6,9\}9$

\*\*\*\*\* Since 409, 43, 499 are primes, we only need to consider the family  $94\{6\}9$  (since any digits 0, 3, 9 between (94,9) will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $94\{6\}9$  is **946669**

## base 12

The possible (first digit,last digit) for an element with  $\geq 3$  digits in the minimal set of the strings for primes with at least two digits are:

(1,1), (1,5), (1,7), (1,B), (2,1), (2,5), (2,7), (2,B), (3,1), (3,5), (3,7), (3,B), (4,1), (4,5), (4,7), (4,B), (5,1), (5,5), (5,7), (5,B), (6,1), (6,5), (6,7), (6,B), (7,1), (7,5), (7,7), (7,B), (8,1), (8,5), (8,7), (8,B), (9,1), (9,5), (9,7), (9,B), (A,1), (A,5), (A,7), (A,B), (B,1), (B,5), (B,7), (B,B)

\* Case (1,1):

\*\* **11** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (1,5):

\*\* **15** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (1,7):

\*\* **17** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (1,B):

\*\* **1B** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (2,1):

\*\* Since 25, 27, 11, 31, 51, 61, 81, 91, **221**, **241**, **2A1**, **2B1** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $2\{0\}1$  (since any digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, A, B between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $2\{0\}1$  is **2001**

\* Case (2,5):

\*\* **25** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (2,7):

\*\* **27** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (2,B):

\*\* Since 25, 27, 1B, 3B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 8B, AB, **2BB** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $2\{0,2,9\}B$  (since any digits 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, A, B between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since 90B, **200B**, **202B**, **222B**, **229B**, **292B**, **299B** are primes, we only need to consider the numbers 20B, 22B, 29B, 209B, 220B (since any digits combo 00, 02, 22, 29, 90, 92, 99 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* None of 20B, 22B, 29B, 209B, 220B are primes.

\* Case (3,1):

**\*\* 31** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (3,5):

**\*\* 35** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (3,7):

**\*\* 37** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (3,B):

**\*\* 3B** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (4,1):

\*\* Since 45, 4B, 11, 31, 51, 61, 81, 91, **401, 421, 471** are primes, we only need to consider the family 4{4,A}1 (since any digit 0, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, B between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since A41 and 4441 are primes, we only need to consider the families 4{A}1 and 44{A}1 (since any digit combo 44, A4 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $4(A)1$  are divisible by 5, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $44\{A\}1$  is **44AAA1**

\* Case (4,5):

**\*\* 45** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (4,7):

\*\* Since 45, 4B, 17, 27, 37, 57, 67, 87, A7, B7, **447**, **497** are primes, we only need to consider the family 4{0,7}7 (since any digit 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, A, B between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since **4707** and **4777** are primes, we only need to consider the families 4{0}7 and 4{0}77 (since any digit combo 70, 77 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $4\{0\}7$  are divisible by B, thus cannot be prime.

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\* Case (4,B):

\*\* **4B** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (5,1):

\*\* **51** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (5,5):

\*\* Since 51, 57, 5B, 15, 25, 35, 45, 75, 85, 95, B5, **565** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $5\{0,5,A\}5$  (since any digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, B between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $5\{0,5,A\}5$  are divisible by 5, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (5,7):

\*\* **57** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (5,B):

\*\* **5B** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (6,1):

\*\* **61** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (6,5):

\*\* Since 61, 67, 6B, 15, 25, 35, 45, 75, 85, 95, B5, **655**, **665** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $6\{0,A\}5$  (since any digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, B between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since **6A05** and **6AA5** are primes, we only need to consider the families  $6\{0\}5$  and  $6\{0\}A5$  (since any digit combo A0, AA between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $6\{0\}5$  are divisible by B, thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $6\{0\}A5$  is **600A5**

\* Case (6,7):

\*\* **67** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (6,B):

\*\* **6B** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (7,1):

\*\* Since 75, 11, 31, 51, 61, 81, 91, **701**, **721**, **771**, **7A1** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $7\{4,B\}1$  (since any digits 0, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, A between them will produce smaller primes)



\*\*\* Since 7BB, **7441** and **7B41** are primes, we only need to consider the numbers 741, 7B1, 74B1

\*\*\*\* None of 741, 7B1, 74B1 are primes.

\* Case (7,5):

\*\* **75** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (7,7):

\*\* Since 75, 17, 27, 37, 57, 67, 87, A7, B7, **747**, **797** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $7\{0,7\}7$  (since any digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, A, B between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $7\{0,7\}7$  are divisible by 7, thus cannot be prime.

\* Case (7,B):

\*\* Since 75, 1B, 3B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 8B, AB, **70B**, **77B**, **7BB** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $7\{2,9\}B$  (since any digits 0, 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, A, B between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since 222B, 729B is prime, we only need to consider the families  $7\{9\}B$ ,  $7\{9\}2B$ ,  $7\{9\}22B$  (since any digits combo 222, 29 between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $7\{9\}B$  is **7999B**

\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $7\{9\}2B$  is 79992B (not minimal prime, since 992B and 7999B are primes)

\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $7\{9\}22B$  is 79922B (not minimal prime, since 992B is prime)

\* Case (8,1):

\*\* **81** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (8,5):

\*\* **85** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (8,7):

\*\* **87** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (8,B):

\*\* **8B** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (9,1):

\*\* **91** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (9,5):

**\*\* 95** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case (9,7):

**\*\*** Since 91, 95, 17, 27, 37, 57, 67, 87, A7, B7, **907** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $9\{4,7,9\}7$  (since any digit 0, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, A, B between them will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*** Since 447, 497, 747, 797, **9777, 9947, 9997** are primes, we only need to consider the numbers 947, 977, 997, 9477, 9977 (since any digits combo 44, 49, 74, 77, 79, 94, 99 between them will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*\*** None of 947, 977, 997, 9477, 9977 are primes.

\* Case (9,B):

**\*\*** Since 91, 95, 1B, 3B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 8B, AB, **90B, 9BB** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $9\{2,7,9\}B$  (since any digit 0, 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, A, B between them will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*** Since 27, 77B, **929B, 992B, 997B** are primes, we only need to consider the families  $9\{2,7\}2\{2\}B$ ,  $97\{2,9\}B$ ,  $9\{7,9\}9\{9\}B$  (since any digits combo 27, 29, 77, 92, 97 between them will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*\*** For the  $9\{2,7\}2\{2\}B$  family, since 27 and 77B are primes, we only need to consider the families  $9\{2\}2\{2\}B$  and  $97\{2\}2\{2\}B$  (since any digits combo 27, 77 between  $(9,2\{2\}B)$  will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*\*\*** The smallest prime of the form  $9\{2\}2\{2\}B$  is 9222B (not minimal prime, since 222B is prime)

**\*\*\*\*\*** The smallest prime of the form  $97\{2\}2\{2\}B$  is 972222222222B (not minimal prime, since 222B is prime)

**\*\*\*\*** For the  $97\{2,9\}B$  family, since 729B and 929B are primes, we only need to consider the family  $97\{9\}\{2\}B$  (since any digits combo 29 between  $(97,B)$  will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*\*\*** Since 222B is prime, we only need to consider the families  $97\{9\}B$ ,  $97\{9\}2B$ ,  $97\{9\}22B$  (since any digit combo 222 between  $(97,B)$  will produce smaller primes)

**\*\*\*\*\*** All numbers of the form  $97\{9\}B$  are divisible by 11, thus cannot be prime.

**\*\*\*\*\*** The smallest prime of the form  $97\{9\}2B$  is 979999992B (not minimal prime, since 9999B is prime)

**\*\*\*\*\*** All numbers of the form  $97\{9\}22B$  are divisible by 11, thus cannot be prime.

**\*\*\*\*** For the  $9\{7,9\}9\{9\}B$  family, since 77B and 9999B are primes, we only need to consider the numbers 99B, 999B, 979B, 9799B, 9979B

**\*\*\*\*\*** None of 99B, 999B, 979B, 9799B, 9979B are primes.

\* Case (A,1):

\*\* Since  $A7$ ,  $AB$ ,  $11$ ,  $31$ ,  $51$ ,  $61$ ,  $81$ ,  $91$ ,  **$A41$**  are primes, we only need to consider the family  $A\{0,2,A\}1$  (since any digits  $1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, B$  between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since  $221$ ,  $2A1$ ,  **$A0A1$** ,  **$A201$**  are primes, we only need to consider the families  $A\{A\}\{0\}1$  and  $A\{A\}\{0\}21$  (since any digits combo  $0A, 20, 22, 2A$  between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* For the  $A\{A\}\{0\}1$  family:

\*\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $A\{0\}1$  are divisible by  $B$ , thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $AA\{0\}1$  is  **$AA000001$**

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $AAA\{0\}1$  is  **$AAA0001$**

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $AAAA\{0\}1$  is  **$AAAA1$**

\*\*\*\*\* Since this prime has no  $0$ 's, we do not need to consider the families  $\{A\}1$ ,  $\{A\}01$ ,  $\{A\}001$ , etc.

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $A\{A\}\{0\}21$  are divisible by  $5$ , thus cannot be prime.

\* Case  $(A,5)$ :

\*\* Since  $A7$ ,  $AB$ ,  $15$ ,  $25$ ,  $35$ ,  $45$ ,  $75$ ,  $85$ ,  $95$ ,  $B5$  are primes, we only need to consider the family  $A\{0,5,6,A\}5$  (since any digits  $1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, B$  between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since  $565$ ,  $655$ ,  $665$ ,  **$A605$** ,  **$A6A5$** ,  **$AA65$**  are primes, we only need to consider the families  $A\{0,5,A\}5$  and  $A\{0\}65$  (since any digits combo  $56, 60, 65, 66, 6A, A6$  between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $A\{0,5,A\}5$  are divisible by  $5$ , thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $A\{0\}65$  is  **$A00065$**

\* Case  $(A,7)$ :

\*\*  **$A7$**  is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case  $(A,B)$ :

\*\*  **$AB$**  is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case  $(B,1)$ :

\*\* Since  $B5$ ,  $B7$ ,  $11$ ,  $31$ ,  $51$ ,  $61$ ,  $81$ ,  $91$ ,  **$B21$**  are primes, we only need to consider the family  $B\{0,4,A,B\}1$  (since any digits  $1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9$  between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since  $4B$ ,  $AB$ ,  $401$ ,  $A41$ ,  **$B001$** ,  **$B0B1$** ,  **$BB01$** ,  **$BB41$**  are primes, we only need to consider the families  $B\{A\}0\{4,A\}1$ ,  $B\{0,4\}4\{4,A\}1$ ,  $B\{0,4,A,B\}A\{0,A\}1$ ,  $B\{B\}B\{A,B\}1$  (since any digits combo  $00, 0B, 40, 4B, A4, AB, B0, B4$  between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* For the  $B\{A\}0\{4,A\}1$  family, since  $A41$  is prime, we only need consider the families  $B0\{4\}\{A\}1$  and  $B\{A\}0\{A\}1$

\*\*\*\*\* For the  $B0\{4\}\{A\}1$  family, since **B04A1** is prime, we only need to consider the families  $B0\{4\}1$  and  $B0\{A\}1$

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $B0\{4\}1$  is B04441 (not minimal prime, since 4441 is prime)

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $B0\{A\}1$  is B0AAAAA1 (not minimal prime, since AAAA1 is prime)

\*\*\*\*\* For the  $B\{A\}0\{A\}1$  family, since A0A1 is prime, we only need to consider the families  $B\{A\}01$  and  $B0\{A\}1$

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $B\{A\}01$  is **BAA01**

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $B0\{A\}1$  is B0AAAAA1 (not minimal prime, since AAAA1 is prime)

\*\*\*\* For the  $B\{0,4\}4\{4,A\}1$  family, since 4441 is prime, we only need to consider the families  $B\{0\}4\{4,A\}1$  and  $B\{0,4\}4\{A\}1$

\*\*\*\*\* For the  $B\{0\}4\{4,A\}1$  family, since B001 is prime, we only need to consider the families  $B4\{4,A\}1$  and  $B04\{4,A\}1$

\*\*\*\*\* For the  $B4\{4,A\}1$  family, since A41 is prime, we only need to consider the family  $B4\{4\}\{A\}1$

\*\*\*\*\* Since 4441 and BAAA1 are primes, we only need to consider the numbers B41, B441, B4A1, B44A1, B4AA1, B44AA1

\*\*\*\*\* None of B41, B441, B4A1, B44A1, B4AA1, B44AA1 are primes.

\*\*\*\*\* For the  $B04\{4,A\}1$  family, since **B04A1** is prime, we only need to consider the family  $B04\{4\}1$

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $B04\{4\}1$  is B04441 (not minimal prime, since 4441 is prime)

\*\*\*\*\* For the  $B\{0,4\}4\{A\}1$  family, since 401, 4441, B001 are primes, we only need to consider the families  $B4\{A\}1$ ,  $B04\{A\}1$ ,  $B44\{A\}1$ ,  $B044\{A\}1$  (since any digits combo 00, 40, 44 between (B,4{A})1 will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $B4\{A\}1$  is B4AAA1 (not minimal prime, since BAAA1 is prime)

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $B04\{A\}1$  is **B04A1**

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $B44\{A\}1$  is B44AAAAAAA1 (not minimal prime, since BAAA1 is prime)

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $B044\{A\}1$  is B044A1 (not minimal prime, since B04A1 is prime)

\*\*\*\* For the  $B\{0,4,A,B\}A\{0,A\}1$  family, since all numbers in this family with 0 between (B,1) are in the  $B\{A\}0\{4,A\}1$  family, and all numbers in this family with 4 between (B,1) are in the  $B\{0,4\}4\{4,A\}1$  family, we only need to consider the family  $B\{A,B\}A\{A\}1$

\*\*\*\*\* Since **BAAA1** is prime, we only need to consider the families  $B\{A,B\}A1$  and  $B\{A,B\}AA1$

\*\*\*\*\* For the  $B\{A,B\}A1$  family, since  $AB$  and **BAAA1** are primes, we only need to consider the families  $B\{B\}A1$  and  $B\{B\}AA1$

\*\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $B\{B\}A1$  are divisible by  $B$ , thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $B\{B\}AA1$  is **BBBAA1**

\*\*\*\*\* For the  $B\{A,B\}AA1$  family, since **BAAA1** is prime, we only need to consider the families  $B\{B\}AA1$

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $B\{B\}AA1$  is **BBBAA1**

\*\*\*\* For the  $B\{B\}B\{A,B\}1$  family, since  $AB$  and  $BAAA1$  are primes, we only need to consider the families  $B\{B\}B1$ ,  $B\{B\}BA1$ ,  $B\{B\}BAA1$  (since any digits combo  $AB$  or  $AAA$  between  $(B\{B\}B,1)$  will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $B\{B\}B1$  is **BBBB1**

\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $B\{B\}BA1$  are divisible by  $B$ , thus cannot be prime.

\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $B\{B\}BAA1$  is **BBBAA1**

\* Case  $(B,5)$ :

\*\* **B5** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case  $(B,7)$ :

\*\* **B7** is prime, and thus the only minimal prime in this family.

\* Case  $(B,B)$ :

\*\* Since  $B5$ ,  $B7$ ,  $1B$ ,  $3B$ ,  $4B$ ,  $5B$ ,  $6B$ ,  $8B$ ,  $AB$ , **B2B** are primes, we only need to consider the family  $B\{0,9,B\}B$  (since any digits  $1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, A$  between them will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\* Since  $90B$  and  $9BB$  are primes, we only need to consider the families  $B\{0,B\}\{9\}B$

\*\*\*\* Since  $9999B$  is prime, we only need to consider the families  $B\{0,B\}B$ ,  $B\{0,B\}9B$ ,  $B\{0,B\}99B$ ,  $B\{0,B\}999B$

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\*\*\*\*\* Since **B0B9B** and **BB09B** are primes, we only need to consider the families  $B\{0\}9B$  and  $B\{B\}9B$  (since any digits combo  $0B$ ,  $B0$  between  $(B,9B)$  will produce smaller primes)

\*\*\*\*\* The smallest prime of the form  $B\{0\}9B$  is **B000000000000000000000000000009B**

\*\*\*\*\* All numbers of the form  $B\{B\}9B$  is either divisible by  $11$  (if totally number of  $B$ 's is even) or factored as  $10^{(2*n)}-21 = (10^n-5) * (10^n+5)$  (if totally number of  $B$ 's is odd number  $2*n-1$ ), thus cannot be prime.

[1] <https://primes.utm.edu/glossary/page.php?sort=MinimalPrime> (article “minimal prime” in The Prime Glossary)

- [2] [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Minimal\\_prime\\_\(recreational\\_mathematics\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Minimal_prime_(recreational_mathematics)) (article “minimal prime” in Wikipedia)
- [3] [https://www.primepuzzles.net/puzzles/puzz\\_178.htm](https://www.primepuzzles.net/puzzles/puzz_178.htm) (the puzzle of minimal primes (when the restriction of  $\text{prime} > \text{base}$  is not required) in The Prime Puzzles & Problems Connection)
- [4] [https://www.primepuzzles.net/problems/prob\\_083.htm](https://www.primepuzzles.net/problems/prob_083.htm) (the problem of minimal primes in The Prime Puzzles & Problems Connection)
- [5] <https://github.com/xayahrainie4793/non-single-digit-primes> (my data for these  $M(L_b)$  sets for  $2 \leq b \leq 16$ )
- [6] <http://recursed.blogspot.com/2006/12/prime-game.html> (Shallit's The Prime Game page)
- [7] <http://www.cs.uwaterloo.ca/~shallit/Papers/minimal5.pdf> (Shallit's proof of base 10 minimal primes, when the restriction of  $\text{prime} > \text{base}$  is not required)
- [8] <https://scholar.colorado.edu/downloads/hh63sw661> (proofs of minimal primes in bases  $b \leq 10$ , when the restriction of  $\text{prime} > \text{base}$  is not required)
- [9] <https://cs.uwaterloo.ca/~cbright/reports/mepn.pdf> (the article for this minimal prime problem in bases  $b \leq 30$ , when the restriction of  $\text{prime} > \text{base}$  is not required)
- [10] <https://cs.uwaterloo.ca/~cbright/talks/minimal-slides.pdf> (the article for this minimal prime problem in bases  $b \leq 30$ , when the restriction of  $\text{prime} > \text{base}$  is not required)
- [11] <https://doi.org/10.1080/10586458.2015.1064048> (the article for this minimal prime problem in bases  $b \leq 30$ , when the restriction of  $\text{prime} > \text{base}$  is not required) (need access)
- [12] <https://github.com/curtisbright/mepn-data> (data for these  $M(L_b)$  sets and unsolved families for  $2 \leq b \leq 30$ , when the restriction of  $\text{prime} > \text{base}$  is not required, search limits of lengths: 1000000 for  $b=17$ , 707000 for  $b=19$ , 506000 for  $b=21$ , 292000 for  $b=25$ , 486000 for  $b=26$ , 543000 for  $b=28$ , 233000 for  $b=29$ )
- [13] <https://github.com/RaymondDevillers/primes> (data for these  $M(L_b)$  sets and unsolved families for  $2 \leq b \leq 50$ , when the restriction of  $\text{prime} > \text{base}$  is not required, search limits of lengths: 10000 for all  $b$ )
- [14] <http://www.bitman.name/math/article/730> (article for minimal primes, when the restriction of  $\text{prime} > \text{base}$  is not required)
- [15] <http://www.bitman.name/math/table/497> (data for minimal primes in bases  $2 \leq b \leq 16$ , when the restriction of  $\text{prime} > \text{base}$  is not required)
- [16] <https://oeis.org/A071071/a071071.pdf> (research of minimal sets of powers of 2, when the restriction of  $> \text{base}$  is not required)

- [17] <http://nntdm.net/papers/nntdm-25/NNTDM-25-1-036-047.pdf> (research of minimal set of totients  $+n$  for  $0 \leq n \leq 5$ , when the restriction of  $>\text{base}$  is not required)
- [18] <http://www.prothsearch.com/sierp.html> (the Sierpinski problem)
- [19] <http://www.prothsearch.com/rieselprob.html> (the Riesel problem)
- [20] <http://www.primegrid.com/> (with projects for the Sierpinski problem, the Riesel problem, the Prime Sierpinski problem, the Extended Sierpinski problem, Sierpinski/Riesel base 5 problem, generalized Fermat prime search)
- [21] <http://www.prothsearch.com/> (lists for primes of the form  $k \cdot 2^n + 1$  for odd  $k < 1200$ , also factoring status of generalized Fermat numbers of the form  $a^{2^n} + b^{2^n}$  for  $1 \leq b < a \leq 12$ )
- [22] <http://www.15k.org/> (lists for primes of the form  $k \cdot 2^n - 1$  for odd  $k < 10000$ )
- [23] <https://www.rieselprime.de/default.htm> (lists for primes of the form  $k \cdot 2^n \pm 1$ )
- [24] <http://www.noprimeleftbehind.net/crus/Sierp-conjectures.htm> (generalized Sierpinski conjectures in bases  $b \leq 1030$ , some primes found in these conjectures are minimal primes in base  $b$ , especially, all primes for  $k < b$  (if exist for a  $(k, b)$  combo) are always minimal primes in the base  $b$ ) (also some examples for simple families contain no primes  $> b$ )
- [25] <http://www.noprimeleftbehind.net/crus/Riesel-conjectures.htm> (generalized Riesel conjectures in bases  $b \leq 1030$ , some primes found in these conjectures are minimal primes in base  $b$ , especially, all primes for  $k < b$  (if exist for a  $(k, b)$  combo) are always minimal primes in the base  $b$ ) (also some examples for simple families contain no primes  $> b$ )
- [26] [http://www.noprimeleftbehind.net/crus/tab/CRUS\\_tab.htm](http://www.noprimeleftbehind.net/crus/tab/CRUS_tab.htm) (list for the status of the generalized Sierpinski conjectures and the generalized Riesel conjectures in bases  $b \leq 1030$ )
- [27] <https://www.utm.edu/staff/caldwell/preprints/2to100.pdf> (article for generalized Sierpinski conjectures in bases  $b \leq 100$ )
- [28] <https://oeis.org/A076336/a076336c.html> (the dual Sierpinski problem)
- [29] <https://mersenneforum.org/showthread.php?t=10761> (list of large (probable) primes for the dual Sierpinski problem)
- [30] <http://www.kurims.kyoto-u.ac.jp/EMIS/journals/INTEGERS/papers/i61/i61.pdf> (article for the mixed (original+dual) Sierpinski problem)
- [31] <https://mersenneforum.org/showthread.php?t=6545> (research for the mixed (original+dual) Riesel problem)
- [32] <https://mersenneforum.org/showthread.php?t=26328> (research for the mixed (original+dual) Sierpinski base 5 problem)



[33] <http://www.fermatquotient.com/> (generalized repunit primes (primes of the form  $(b^n-1)/(b-1)$ ) in bases  $b \leq 160$ , the smallest such prime for base  $b$  (if exists) is always minimal prime in base  $b$ , also list of generalized half Fermat primes (primes of the form  $(b^{2^n} + 1)/2$ ) sorted by  $n$ , the smallest such prime for base  $b$  (if exists) is always minimal prime in base  $b$ )

[34] [https://web.archive.org/web/20021111141203/http://www.users.globalnet.co.uk/~aads/prime\\_s.html](https://web.archive.org/web/20021111141203/http://www.users.globalnet.co.uk/~aads/prime_s.html) (generalized repunit primes (primes of the form  $(b^n-1)/(b-1)$ ) in bases  $b \leq 1000$ , the smallest such prime for base  $b$  (if exists) is always minimal prime in base  $b$ )

[35] <http://jeppesn.dk/generalized-fermat.html> (generalized Fermat primes (primes of the form  $b^{2^n} + 1$ ) in even bases  $b \leq 1000$ , the smallest such prime for base  $b$  (if exists) is always minimal prime in base  $b$ )

[36] <http://www.noprimeleftbehind.net/crus/GFN-primes.htm> (generalized Fermat primes (primes of the form  $b^{2^n} + 1$ ) in even bases  $b \leq 1030$ , the smallest such prime for base  $b$  (if exists) is always minimal prime in base  $b$ )

[37] <https://harvey563.tripod.com/wills.txt> (primes of the form  $(b-1)*b^n-1$  for bases  $b \leq 2049$ , the smallest such prime for base  $b$  (if exists) is always minimal prime in base  $b$ )

[38] [https://www.rieselprime.de/ziki/Williams\\_prime\\_MM\\_least](https://www.rieselprime.de/ziki/Williams_prime_MM_least) (the smallest primes of the form  $(b-1)*b^n-1$  for bases  $b \leq 2049$ , these primes (if exists) is always minimal prime in base  $b$ )

[39] [https://www.rieselprime.de/ziki/Williams\\_prime\\_MP\\_least](https://www.rieselprime.de/ziki/Williams_prime_MP_least) (the smallest primes of the form  $(b-1)*b^n+1$  for bases  $b \leq 1024$ , these primes (if exists) is always minimal prime in base  $b$ )

[40] [https://www.rieselprime.de/ziki/Riesel\\_prime\\_small\\_bases\\_least\\_n](https://www.rieselprime.de/ziki/Riesel_prime_small_bases_least_n) (the smallest primes of the form  $k*b^n-1$  for  $k \leq 12$  and bases  $b \leq 1024$ , these primes (if exists) is always minimal prime in base  $b$  if  $b > k$ )

[41] [https://www.rieselprime.de/ziki/Proth\\_prime\\_small\\_bases\\_least\\_n](https://www.rieselprime.de/ziki/Proth_prime_small_bases_least_n) (the smallest primes of the form  $k*b^n+1$  for  $k \leq 12$  and bases  $b \leq 1024$ , these primes (if exists) is always minimal prime in base  $b$  if  $b > k$ )

[42] <https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/e/2PACX-1vTKkSNKGVQkUINlp1B3cXe90FWPwiegda07EE7-U7sqXntKAEQryno1sbFvvKriieda3LfkqRwmKME/pubhtml> (my list for the smallest primes in given simple family in bases  $b \leq 1024$ )

[43] <https://www.rose-hulman.edu/~rickert/Compositeseq> (a problem related to this project)

[44] <http://www.worldofnumbers.com/Appending%201s%20to%20n.txt> (a problem related to this project)

- [45] <http://www.worldofnumbers.com/deplat.htm> (list of plateau and depression primes)
- [46] <http://www.worldofnumbers.com/wing.htm> (list of palindromic wing primes)
- [47] <https://stdkmd.net/nrr/prime/primecount.txt> (near- and quasi- repdigit (probable) primes sorted by count)
- [48] <https://stdkmd.net/nrr/prime/primedifficulty.txt> (near- and quasi- repdigit (probable) primes sorted by difficulty)
- [49] <https://stdkmd.net/nrr/coveringset.htm> (covering set of near-repdigit-related sequences)
- [50] [http://www.rieselprime.de/dl/CRUS\\_pack.zip](http://www.rieselprime.de/dl/CRUS_pack.zip) (*srsieve*, *sr1sieve*, *sr2sieve*, *pfgw*, and *llr* softwares)
- [51] <https://www.bc-team.org/app.php/dlxt/?cat=3> (*srsieve*, *sr1sieve*, *sr2sieve*, *sr5sieve* software)
- [52] <https://sourceforge.net/projects/openpfgw/> (*pfgw* software)
- [53] <http://jpenne.free.fr/index2.html> (*llr* software)
- [54] <http://www.ellipsa.eu/public/primo/primo.html> (*PRIMO* software)
- [55] <https://primes.utm.edu/prove/index.html> (website for primality proving)
- [56] [https://www.rieselprime.de/ziki/Primality\\_test](https://www.rieselprime.de/ziki/Primality_test) (list of known primality tests and probable primality tests)
- [57] [https://primes.utm.edu/notes/prp\\_prob.html](https://primes.utm.edu/notes/prp_prob.html) (the probability that a random PRP is composite)
- [58] [https://oeis.org/wiki/User:Charles\\_R\\_Greathouse\\_IV/Tables\\_of\\_special\\_primes](https://oeis.org/wiki/User:Charles_R_Greathouse_IV/Tables_of_special_primes) (expected number of primes in first  $n$  terms of a given sequence)
- [59] [https://primes.utm.edu/curios/page.php?number\\_id=22380](https://primes.utm.edu/curios/page.php?number_id=22380) (the largest base 10 minimal prime in Prime Curios!)
- [60] <https://oeis.org/A071062> (OEIS sequence for base 10 minimal primes, when the restriction of  $\text{prime} > \text{base}$  is not required)
- [61] <https://oeis.org/A326609> (OEIS sequence for the largest base  $b$  minimal prime, when the restriction of  $\text{prime} > \text{base}$  is not required)
- [62] <https://primes.utm.edu/primes/lists/all.txt> (top proven primes)
- [63] <http://www.primenumbers.net/prptop/prptop.php> (top PRPs)

[64] <http://factordb.com> (online factor database, including many primes which are minimal primes in a small base)