Few notable observations on the prime factors of the Fibonacci numbers involving deconcatenation and congruence modulo

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Abstract. In one of my previous papers, namely "A conjecture about a large subset of Carmichael numbers related to concatenation", I obtained interesting results combining the method of deconcatenation with the method of congruence modulo. Applying the same methods to the prime factors of the Fibonacci numbers I found also notable patterns.

Observation 1:

The first fifty distinct prime factors (of the Fibonacci numbers) that have the last digit 1 share the following property: the numbers obtained removing the last digit 1 are all congruent to 0 (mod 6), 1 (mod 6), 3 (mod 6) or 4 (mod 6). This is a trivial thing but is notable the disproportion in the frequence; while taking, instance, the consecutive primes with the last digit 1 I haven't note any disproportion of such nature, here the following numbers obtained by deconcatenation congruent to 3 (mod 6) just once, to 4 (mod 6) just seven times, to 1 (mod 6) just 11 times while they are congruent to 0 (mod 6) for 31 times!

Verifying the observation:

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: 1
        =
             1 \pmod{6};
: 6
        =
             0 \pmod{6};
        =
             4 (mod 6);
: 42
        =
             0 (mod 6);
: 300
        =
            0 \pmod{6};
: 28
        =
            4 (mod 6);
: 1980
        =
            0 (mod 6);
: 357
        =
            0 (mod 6);
: 14196 =
            0 (mod 6);
: 222
       =
            0 (mod 6);
: 13572 =
            0 (mod 6);
: 21
        =
             0 \pmod{6};
: 1094
        = 0 \pmod{6};
: 46 =
            4 (mod 6);
            0 (mod 6);
: 5594574 =
: 66 =
             0 \pmod{6};
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0 (mod 6);
: 47454 =
               0 \pmod{6};
: 352368 =
      =
: 448
               4 (mod 6);
: 1473620616 = 0 \pmod{6};
: 990 =
               0 \pmod{6};
          =
               1 \pmod{6};
: 91
          =
               1 \pmod{6};
: 5401852 =
               1 \pmod{6};
: 23068650 = 0 \pmod{6};
: 2913460 = 4 \pmod{6};
: 98868 =
               0 \pmod{6};
: 483252 =
               0 \pmod{6};
          =
               1 \pmod{6};
: 160
: 304
          =
               1 \pmod{6};
: 1944
        =
              0 (mod 6);
: 37024845 =
               0 \pmod{6};
       =
: 952
               1 \pmod{6};
: 341591404 = 0 \pmod{6};
: 14448 =
               0 \pmod{6};
         =
               1 \pmod{6};
: 166508832180048 = 0 \pmod{6};
: 18
         =
               0 \pmod{6};
         =
               0 (mod 6);
: 453110055090 = 0 \pmod{6};
: 6773500 =
               1 \pmod{6};
: 57060 =
               0 \pmod{6};
: 51912
        =
               0 \pmod{6};
: 828882348 = 0 \pmod{6};
: 11921885137 = 1 \pmod{6};
: 824206505006176 = 4 \pmod{6};
         =
               3 \pmod{6};
: 3916
        =
               4 (mod 6);
: 145900030551372 = 0 \pmod{6};
: 1074508848 = 0 \pmod{6}.
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Observation 2:

The first fifty distinct prime factors (of the Fibonacci numbers) that have the last digit 3 share the following property: the numbers obtained removing the last digit 3 are all congruent to $1 \pmod{6}$, $2 \pmod{6}$, $4 \pmod{6}$ or $5 \pmod{6}$. The disproportion shown above is not so evident.

Verifying the observation:

```
: 1
                1 \pmod{6};
: 23
                5 (mod 6);
          =
: 11
         =
               5 (mod 6);
: 2
          =
               2 (mod 6);
: 5
          =
               5 \pmod{6};
          =
: 7
               1 \pmod{6};
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4 \pmod{6};
          =
: 297121507 = 1 \pmod{6};
                2 (mod 6);
: 110
         =
: 95
                5 \pmod{6};
: 1450
          =
                4 \pmod{6};
: 5483
          =
                5 \pmod{6};
: 35
                5 \pmod{6};
          =
: 142991
          =
                5 (mod 6);
: 667
          =
                1 \pmod{6};
: 4616537107 = 1 \pmod{6};
: 9218047149475 = 1 \pmod{6};
                2 \pmod{6};
          =
: 26
                2 (mod 6);
          =
: 15960799 =
                1 \pmod{6};
                1 \pmod{6};
         =
: 1854680513 = 5 \pmod{6};
: 564419 =
                5 \pmod{6};
: 10
          =
                4 \pmod{6};
: 124783 =
                1 \pmod{6};
: 127008388 = 4 \pmod{6};
: 556805304822773221007 = 5 \pmod{6};
: 851
          =
                5 (mod 6);
: 4229
         =
                5 \pmod{6};
: 8552672293768909 = 1 \pmod{6};
                5 (mod 6);
          =
: 34750205267 = 5 \pmod{6};
: 8114347796 = 2 \pmod{6};
: 717532311495056459 = 5 \pmod{6};
: 31
          =
                1 \pmod{6};
: 3336551939 = 5 \pmod{6};
: 3256622320813 = 1 \pmod{6};
                (mod 6);
: 80048
         =
: 1810470079 = 1 \pmod{6};
: 6574058 =
                2 (mod 6);
: 3896787490076292715327 = 1 \pmod{6};
: 42245
                5 \pmod{6};
: 817578923723854757455146109 = 1 \pmod{6};
: 142973479719757578008 = 2 \pmod{6};
: 950637219386 = 2 \pmod{6};
: 37
          =
                1 \pmod{6};
: 56
          =
                2 (mod 6);
: 487072367131 = 1 \pmod{6};
: 75781080625698912843997579 = 1 \pmod{6};
: 1186257524870 = 2 \pmod{6}.
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Observation 3:

The first twenty distinct prime factors (of the Fibonacci numbers) that have the last digit 7 share the following property: the numbers obtained removing the last digit 7

are all congruent to $0 \pmod{6}$, $1 \pmod{6}$, $3 \pmod{6}$ or $4 \pmod{6}$. The disproportion shown above is not so evident.

Verifying the observation:

```
1 \pmod{6};
               4 (mod 6);
          =
: 159
         =
               3 \text{ (md 6)};
: 3
          =
               3 \pmod{6};
: 2865
         =
               3 \pmod{6};
: 55
          =
               1 \pmod{6};
: 241
         =
               1 \pmod{6}:
: 220
          =
               4 (mod 6);
: 10
          =
               4 (mod 6);
: 43349443 = 1 \pmod{6};
: 30
         =
               0 (mod 6);
: 55500349 = 1 \pmod{6};
: 6
               0 \pmod{6};
: 13
         =
               1 (mod 6);
: 1807
         =
               1 (mod 6);
: 8602071 =
               3 \pmod{6};
       =
: 15
               3 \pmod{6};
: 9919485309475549 = 1 \pmod{6};
: 382126393 = 1 \pmod{6};
: 19
         =
               1 \pmod{6}.
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Observation 4:

The first twenty distinct prime factors (of the Fibonacci numbers) that have the last digit 9 share the following property: the numbers obtained removing the last digit 9 are all congruent to $1 \pmod 6$, $2 \pmod 6$, $4 \pmod 6$ or $5 \pmod 6$. The disproportion shown above is not so evident.

Verifying the observation:

```
2 (mod 6);
: 1
         =
               1 \pmod{6};
: 19
         =
               1 \pmod{6};
: 10
         =
               4 (mod 6);
: 51422
        =
               2 (mod 6);
          =
: 14
               2 \pmod{6};
: 278
         =
               2 (mod 6);
: 593
               5 (mod 6);
         =
: 13
         =
               1 \pmod{6};
: 616870 =
               4 (mod 6);
: 577
               1 \pmod{6};
        =
: 5
         =
               5 (mod 6);
: 19489 =
               1 \pmod{6};
: 301034 =
               2 (mod 6);
         =
: 26
               2 (mod 6);
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: 11684 = 2 (mod 6);

: 82 = 4 (mod 6);

: 937582 = 4 (mod 6);

: 7 = 1 (mod 6);

: 85 = 1 (mod 6).
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