

Primes obtained concatenating even numbers n with 0 then with $n+2$ then again with 0 then with $n+5$

Abstract. In this paper I make the following three conjectures: (I) there exist an infinity of primes p obtained concatenating even numbers n with 0 then with $n + 2$, then again with 0, then with $n + 5$ (example: for $n = 44$, the number $p = 44046049$ is prime). It is notable that are found chains with 4 primes p obtained for 4 consecutive even numbers n (example: 17201740177, 17401760177, 17601780181, 17801800183, obtained for 172, 174, 176, 178); (II) there exist an infinity of pairs of primes (p, q) obtained applying on two consecutive even numbers (m, n) the method of concatenation showed in the conjecture above (note that $q - p = 20202; 2002002; 200020002$ and so on); (III) there exist, for any k positive integer, an infinity of primes $q = p + n$, where p is prime and n is the number obtained concatenating 2 with a number of k digits of 0 then with 2 then again with the same number of k digits of 0 then again with 2.

Conjecture 1:

There exist an infinity of primes p obtained concatenating even numbers n with 0 then with $n + 2$, then again with 0, then with $n + 5$ (example: for $n = 44$, the number $p = 44046049$ is prime).

The sequence of primes p :

: for $n = 2$, $p = 20407$ is prime;
: for $n = 4$, $p = 40609$ is prime;
: for $n = 6$, $p = 608011$ is prime;
: for $n = 12$, $p = 12014017$ is prime;
: for $n = 16$, $p = 16018021$ is prime;
: for $n = 24$, $p = 24026029$ is prime;
: for $n = 26$, $p = 26028031$ is prime;
: for $n = 28$, $p = 28030033$ is prime;

[note the chain of three primes p (24026029, 26028031, 28030033) obtained for three consecutive even numbers n (24, 26, 28)]

: for $n = 42$, $p = 42044047$ is prime;
: for $n = 44$, $p = 44046049$ is prime;
: for $n = 58$, $p = 58060063$ is prime;
: for $n = 66$, $p = 66068071$ is prime;
: for $n = 78$, $p = 78080083$ is prime;
: for $n = 108$, $p = 10801100113$ is prime;

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:   for n = 112, p = 11201140117 is prime;
:   for n = 114, p = 11401160119 is prime;
:   for n = 172, p = 17201740177 is prime;
:   for n = 174, p = 17401760179 is prime;
:   for n = 176, p = 17601780181 is prime;
:   for n = 178, p = 17801800183 is prime;

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[note the chain of four primes p (17201740177, 17401760177, 17601780181, 17801800183) obtained for four consecutive even numbers n (172, 174, 176, 178)]

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:   for n = 186, p = 18601880191 is prime;
:   for n = 204, p = 20402060209 is prime;
:   for n = 218, p = 21802200223 is prime;
:   for n = 232, p = 23202340237 is prime;
:   for n = 234, p = 23402360239 is prime;
:   for n = 242, p = 24202440247 is prime;
:   for n = 252, p = 25202540257 is prime;
:   for n = 276, p = 27602780281 is prime;
:   for n = 282, p = 28202840287 is prime;
:   for n = 284, p = 28402860289 is prime;
:   for n = 292, p = 29202940297 is prime;
:   for n = 306, p = 30603080311 is prime;
:   for n = 328, p = 32803300333 is prime;
:   for n = 352, p = 35203540357 is prime;
:   for n = 372, p = 37203740377 is prime;
:   for n = 376, p = 37603780381 is prime;
:   for n = 382, p = 38203840387 is prime;

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:   for n = 1008, p = 10080101001013 is prime;
:   for n = 1018, p = 10180102001023 is prime;
:   for n = 1026, p = 10260102801031 is prime;
:   for n = 1046, p = 10460104801051 is prime;

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:   for n = 10000002, p = 10000002010000004010000007;

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:   for n = 10000000000000002,
p = 10000000000000002010000000000004010000000000007.

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:   for n = 100000000000000000000002,
p=10000000000000000000002010000000000000000401000
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Conjecture 2:

There exist an infinity of pairs of primes (p, q) obtained applying on two consecutive even numbers (m, n) the method of concatenation showed in the conjecture above (note that $q - p = 20202; 2002002; 200020002$ and so on).

The sequence of pairs of primes (p, q) :

: $(p, q) = (20407, 40609)$ for $(m, n) = (2, 4)$;
: $(p, q) = (40609, 608011)$ for $(m, n) = (4, 6)$;
: $(p, q) = (24026029, 26028031)$ for $(m, n) = (24, 26)$;
: $(p, q) = (26028031, 28030033)$ for $(m, n) = (26, 28)$;
: $(p, q) = (42044047, 44046049)$ for $(m, n) = (42, 44)$;
: $(p, q) = (11201140117, 11401160119)$ for $(112, 114)$;
: $(p, q) = (17201740177, 17401760179)$ for $(172, 174)$;
: $(p, q) = (17201740177, 17601780181)$ for $(174, 176)$;
: $(p, q) = (17601780181, 17801800183)$ for $(176, 178)$;
: $(p, q) = (23202340237, 23402360239)$ for $(232, 234)$;
: $(p, q) = (28202840287, 28402860289)$ for $(282, 284)$;
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Conjecture 3:

There exist, for any k positive integer, an infinity of primes $q = p + n$, where p is prime and n is the number obtained concatenating 2 with a number of k digits of 0 then with 2 then again with the same number of k digits of 0 then again with 2.

The sequence of pairs of primes $(p, p + 20202)$:

: $(17, 20219), (29, 20231), (31, 20233),$
 $(47, 20249), (59, 20261), (67, 20269) (...)$

The sequence of pairs of primes $(p, p + 2002002)$:

: $(7, 2002009), (17, 2002019), (59, 2002061) (...)$

The sequence of pairs of primes $(p, p + 200020002)$:

: $(29, 200020031), (31, 200020033), (41, 200020043),$
 $(67, 200020069) (...)$

The sequence of pairs of primes $(p, p + 20000200002)$:

: $(41, 2000020004309) (...)$

The sequence of pairs of primes $(p, p + 2000002000002)$:

: $(61, 2000002000063) (...)$

The sequence of pairs of primes $(p, p + 200000020000002)$:

: $(59, 200000020000061) (...)$

The sequence of pairs of primes $(p, p + 20000000200000002)$:

: $(19, 20000000200000021) (...)$

The sequence of pairs of primes $(p, p + 2000000002000000002)$:

: $(67, 2000000002000000069) (...)$