

We have color-coded the exponents to show how the exponents of 2, 3, and 5 in the product 180 are the sums of the exponents of those primes in the decompositions of the two factors 18 and 10.

Another important fact about prime numbers is that there are infinitely many of them.

**Theorem 1.8.** *There are arbitrarily large prime numbers.*

“Arbitrarily large” means that for every  $n > 0$ , there is a prime number greater than  $n$ .

*Proof.* Pick some value of  $k$  for which we know there are at least  $k$  primes, and let  $p_1, \dots, p_k$  be the first  $k$  primes in increasing order. (Since  $p_1 = 2$ ,  $p_2 = 3$ ,  $p_3 = 5$ , we could certainly take  $k = 3$ .) We’ll show how to find a prime number greater than  $p_k$ . Since this process could be repeated indefinitely, there must be infinitely many primes.

Consider the number  $N$  that is one more than the product of the first  $k$  primes:

$$N = (p_1 \cdot p_2 \cdot \dots \cdot p_k) + 1. \quad (1.9)$$

Dividing  $N$  by any of  $p_1, \dots, p_k$  would leave a remainder of 1. So  $N$  has no prime divisors less than or equal to  $p_k$ . Therefore, either  $N$  is not prime but has a prime factor greater than  $p_k$ , or else  $N$  is prime itself. ■

In the  $k = 3$  case, for example,  $N = 2 \cdot 3 \cdot 5 + 1 = 31$ . Here  $N$  itself is prime; Problem 1.11 asks you to find an example of the case in which  $N$  is not prime.

A *common divisor* of two numbers is a number that divides both of them. For example, 21 and 36 have the common divisors 1 and 3, but 16 and 21 have no common divisor greater than 1.

With this by way of background, let’s work a number theory example that uses the Pigeonhole Principle.

**Example 1.10.** *Choose  $m$  distinct numbers between 2 and 40 inclusive, where  $m \geq 13$ . Then at least two of the numbers have some common divisor greater than 1.*

“Between  $a$  and  $b$  inclusive” means including all numbers that are  $\geq a$  and also  $\leq b$ —so including both 2 and 40 in this case.

*Solution to example.* Observe first that there are 12 prime numbers less than or equal to 40: 2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, 19, 23, 29, 31, 37, no two of which share a factor greater than 1. Let’s define  $P$  to be this set of 12 prime numbers. (We needed to specify that  $m \geq 13$ , because the claim would be false with

# **Discrete Mathematics For Computer Science Solutions**

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**Fundamentals of Discrete Math for Computer Science** Tom Jenkyns, Ben Stephenson, 2018-05-03 This clearly written textbook presents an accessible introduction to discrete mathematics for computer science students offering the reader an enjoyable and stimulating path to improve their programming competence The text empowers students to think critically to be effective problem solvers to integrate theory and practice and to recognize the importance of abstraction Its motivational and interactive style provokes a conversation with the reader through a questioning commentary and supplies detailed walkthroughs of several algorithms This updated and enhanced new edition also includes new material on directed graphs and on drawing and coloring graphs in addition to more than 100 new exercises with solutions to selected exercises Topics and features assumes no prior mathematical knowledge and discusses concepts in programming as and when they are needed designed for both classroom use and self study presenting modular and self contained chapters that follow ACM curriculum recommendations describes mathematical processes in an algorithmic manner often supported by a walkthrough demonstrating how the algorithm performs the desired task includes an extensive set of exercises throughout the text together with numerous examples and shaded boxes highlighting key concepts selects examples that demonstrate a practical use for the concept in question Students embarking on the start of their studies of computer science will find this book to be an easy to understand and fun to read primer ideal for use in a mathematics course taken concurrently with their first programming course *Essential Discrete Mathematics for Computer Science* Harry Lewis, Rachel Zax, 2019-03-19 Discrete mathematics is the basis of much of computer science from algorithms and automata theory to combinatorics and graph theory *Essential Discrete Mathematics for Computer Science* aims to teach mathematical reasoning as well as concepts and skills by stressing the art of proof It is fully illustrated in color and each chapter includes a concise summary as well as a set of exercises *Discrete Mathematical Structures for Computer Science* Bernard Kolman, Robert C. Busby, 1987 This text has been designed as a complete introduction to discrete mathematics primarily for computer science majors in either a one or two semester course The topics addressed are of genuine use in computer science and are presented in a logically coherent fashion The material has been organized and

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