

Re: diophantine equation $1/x + 1/y = 1/n$

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On Aug 22, 2:40 pm, "Philippe 92" <nos...@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

mukesh tiwari wrote :

On Aug 22, 1:03 pm, Proginoskes <CCHeck...@xxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

On Aug 22, 12:32 am, mukesh tiwari
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wrote:

hello everybody i want to know how many
distinct solution of
equation($1/x+1/y=1/n$) for given value of n .

If you are allowing negative integers, the answer is the
number of
factors of (n^2). If you want only positive solutions, take the
number
of factors of n^2 , add 1, and then divide the whole thing by
2.

for example if $n=4$ then
three distinct solution (5,20)(6,12) and (8,8).
plz tell me the algorithm to solve this
problem .

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Basically, you combine the terms of $1/n - 1/y$ and use the fact that this fraction reduces to $1/x$.

negative numbers are not allowed . actually initially i was also using the same algorithm but i think it seems to be failed for $n=1260$ answer is 113 . chk out this link .
<<http://projecteuler.net/index.php?section=problems&id=110>>

Hi,

$1260^2 = 2^4 * 3^4 * 5^2 * 7^2$ has
 $5*5*3*3 = 225$ divisors (including 1 and 1260^2)
 $(225+1)/2 = 113$

This is not a too large number, and the brute force agrees and gives the full list of the 113 solutions.

Where is the failure ?

(your direct link to your pb110 fails, so does the internal link from pb110 to pb108. This allways goes back to your index page)

And this reformulates your problems as :
"find the smallest square whose number of divisors is ..."

See also my own version of this problem http://chephip.free.fr/pba_en/pb036.html

and the topic of last month
"A lost treasure (Series within Parallel resistor combinations.)"
by Quentin Grady on sci.math
Message-ID: <ghhr93lgbf8r1vboga40422v2aecl4q0ig@xxxxxxx>

Regards.

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thnks a lot may be i confused and i have calculated only primefactor of 1260 . thnks again

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