

In order to implement an index calculus algorithm, we need a smoothness algorithm:

```
function IsSmooth(m,prms)
  // Returns true if and only if m factors over the prime
  // sequence prms, and if so, returns the exponent vector.
  error if m eq 0, "Argument 1 must be nonzero.";
  v := Vector([ 0 : i in [1..#prms] ]);
  for k in [1..#prms] do
    p := prms[k];
    if p eq -1 then
      if m lt 0 then
        v[k] += 1; m := -1;
      end if;
    else
      while m mod p eq 0 do
        v[k] += 1; m div:= p;
      end while;
    end if;
  end for;
  if m ne 1 then return false, _; end if;
  return true, v;
end function;
```

A smoothness base of t elements can be generated with a simple function:

```
function SmoothnessBase(t)
  prms := [ -1 ];
  p := 2;
  for i in [2..t] do
    Append(~prms,p);
    p := NextPrime(p);
  end for;
  return prms;
end function;
```

With these two functions, we can search for relations in the multiplication group $\mathbb{Z}/n\mathbb{Z}^*$. A simple index calculus algorithm is realised in the following lines of code:

```
function ModularRelations(n,prms,b,t)
  Z := Integers();
  R := ResidueClassRing(n);
  rels := [ RSpace(Z,#prms) | ];
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for k in [1..t] do
  u := Vector([ Random([0..b]) : i in [1..#prms] ]);
  m := Z!&*[ R!prms[i]^u[i] : i in [1..#prms] ];
  bool, v := IsSmooth(m,prms);
  if bool then
    Append(~rels,u-v);
  end if;
end for;
return rels;
end function;

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1.
 - a. Use the above functions to determine a set of prime generators and the complete sets of relations among them in $\mathbb{Z}/n\mathbb{Z}^*$ for $n = 2^{29} - 1$.
 - b. Use the relations to realise a factorization of n .
 - c. How does this method compare to a Pollard ρ factorization?
2.
 - a. Similarly find a set of generators and relations for the group $\mathbb{Z}/p\mathbb{Z}^*$ for the prime $p = 2^{31} - 1$.
 - b. Solve the discrete logarithm $\log_3(5)$ in this group using these relations.