

## APPLICATION OF REDUCE DIGITS ALGORITHM IN DIVISIBILITY OF NUMBERS

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### ABSTRACT

*We give a new algorithm entitled reduce digits algorithm (RDA) for divisibility of numbers. In the other words, we study divisibility of numbers with a new algorithm about decreasing the numbers of digits. In this paper, we introduce some new methods for high speed of divisibility in RDA.*

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### 1- INTRODUCTION

In number theory, divisibility methods of whole numbers are very useful because they help us to quickly determine if a number can be divided by  $n$ . There are several different methods for divisibility of numbers with many variants, and some of them can be found in [4, 5, 6, 7]. For example in [6] presented that numbers which are dividable to 11 should have the (sum of the odd numbered digits) - (sum of the even numbered digits) is divisible by 11. Similarly some studies are presented for special numbers such as 15, 17, 19, etc ([1, 2, 3]). In this paper, we suppose that  $z = a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_1$  and  $w = b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_1$  are dividend and odd divisor respectively. Also, we show  $z = a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_1$  and  $w = b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_1$  are dividend and prime divisor respectively, then:

- 1) If  $w|(b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_2)a_1 - (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_2)$  and  $b_1 = 1$  then  $w|z$ .
- 2) If  $w|(w - (7w - 1)/10)a_1 + (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_2)$  and  $b_1 = 3$  then  $w|z$ .
- 3)  $w|z$  if  $w|(w - (3w - 1)/10)a_1 + (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_2)$  and  $b_1 = 7$  then  $w|z$ .
- 4)  $w|z$  if  $w|(w - (9w - 1)/10)a_1 + (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_2)$  and  $b_1 = 9$  then  $w|z$ .
- 5) If  $w = 5$  is prime divisor then the proof of  $w|z$  is clear.
- 6) If  $w = b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_1$  is composite divisor, then with using of fundamental theorem of arithmetic, the proof of  $w|z$  is obvious.

Also, we show that in [3], if  $z = a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_1$  and  $w = b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_1$  are dividend and odd divisor respectively, then:

- 1) If  $z = a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_1$  is dividend and  $w = b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_1$  is odd divisor such that  $b_1=1, b_2=0$ , then  $w|z$  if  $w|(b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_3)a_2 a_1 - a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_3$ .
- 2) If  $z = a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_1$  is dividend and  $w = b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_1$  is odd divisor such that  $b_1=3, b_2=4$ , then  $w|z$  if  $w|((7w - 1)/100)a_2 a_1 - (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_3)$ .
- 3) If  $z = a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_1$  is dividend and  $w = b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_1$  is odd divisor such that  $b_1=7, b_2=6$ , then  $w|z$  if  $w|((3w - 1)/100)a_2 a_1 - (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_3)$ .
- 4) If  $z = a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_1$  is dividend and  $w = b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_1$  is odd divisor such that  $b_1=9, b_2=8$ , then  $w|z$  if  $w|((9w-1)/100)a_2 a_1 - (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_3)$ .

Now, in this paper we study divisibility of numbers with application of RDA.

### 2- APPLICATION OF REDUCE DIGITS ALGORITHM IN DIVISIBILITY OF NUMBERS AND RESULTS

**Theorem 2.1.** If  $z = a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_1$  is dividend and  $w = b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_1$  is odd divisor such that  $b_1=1, b_2=0, b_3=0$ , then  $w|z$  if  $w|(b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_4)a_3 a_2 a_1 - a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_4$ .

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**Proof.** If  $w|(b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_4) a_3 a_2 a_1 - a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_4|$ , then there exists an integer  $k$  such that  $kw = (b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_4) a_3 a_2 a_1 - a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_4$ . Therefore,  $1000kw = (b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_4) * 1000 a_3 a_2 a_1 - (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_4) * 1000$ , hence we have  $(1000kw - a_3 a_2 a_1)w = -z$ , so  $w|z$ .

**Remark 2.2.** In this paper, with using theorems for dividend and odd divisor, we can introduce the new numbers (as same as 0 in follow Example). If we don't know whether a new number is divisible by odd divisor, we should apply the theorems again. In this case, the new numbers are dividend.

**Example 2.3.** Is 8265015 divisible by 551001?

**Solution:** With using above theorem  $|(551*15)-8265| = 0$ . Therefore, 8265015 is divisible by 551001.

**Example 2.4.** Is 8542396580235184251305 divisible by 5872311825742001?

**Solution:** With using above theorem  $|(5872311825742*305)- 8542396580235184251| = 854060552512833294$ . But the divisibility 854060552512833294 by 5872311825742001 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for 854060552512833294 to 5872311825742001, we have  $|(5872311825742*294) - 854060552512833| = 3014760097105110$ . Therefore, 8542396580235184251305 is not divisible by 5872311825742001.  $(3014760097105110 < 5872311825742001)$ .

**Theorem 2.5.** If  $z = a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_1$  is dividend and  $w = b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_1$  is odd divisor such that  $b_1=3, b_2=4, b_3=1$ , then  $w|z$  if  $w|((7w-1)/1000) a_3 a_2 a_1 - (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_4)|$ .

**Proof.** If  $w|((7w-1)/1000) a_3 a_2 a_1 - (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_4)|$ , then there exists an integer  $k$  such that  $kw = ((7w-1)/1000) a_3 a_2 a_1 - (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_4)$ . Therefore,  $(1000k-7a_3 a_2 a_1)w = -z$ , so  $w|z$ .

**Example 2.6.** Is 28522195 divisible by 78143?

**Solution:** With using above theorem  $|(547*195)-28522| = 78143$ . Therefore, 28522195 is divisible by 78143.

**Example 2.7.** Is 16496634249311499 divisible by 2181375143?

**Solution:** With using above theorem  $|(15269626*499)- 16496634249311| = 16489014705937$ . But the divisibility 16489014705937 by 2181375143 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for 16489014705937 to 2181375143, we have  $|(15269626*937) - 16489014705| = 2181375143$ . Therefore, 16496634249311499 is divisible by 2181375143.

**Theorem 2.8.** If  $z = a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_1$  is dividend and  $w = b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_1$  is odd divisor such that  $b_1=7, b_2=6, b_3=6$ , then  $w|z$  if  $w|((3w-1)/1000) a_3 a_2 a_1 - (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_4)|$ .

**Proof.** If  $w|((3w-1)/1000) a_3 a_2 a_1 - (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_4)|$ , then there exists an integer  $k$  such that

$kw = ((3w-1)/1000) a_3 a_2 a_1 - (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_4)$ . Therefore,  $(1000k-3a_3 a_2 a_1)w = -z$ , so  $w|z$ .

**Example 2.9.** Is 156481996 divisible by 15667?

**Solution:** With using above theorem  $|(47*996)-156481| = 109669$ . But the divisibility 109669 by 15667 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for 109669 to 15667, we have  $|(47*669)-109| = 31334$ . Therefore, with using above theorem for 31334 to 15667, we have  $|(47*334)-31| = 15667$ . Therefore, 156481996 is divisible by 15667.

**Example 2.10.** Is 635238182481180927181235820 divisible by 325667?

**Solution:** With using above theorem  $|(977*820)- 635238182481180927181235| = 635238182481180926380095$ . But the divisibility 635238182481180926380095 by 325667 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for 635238182481180926380095 to 325667, we have  $|(977*095)- 635238182481180926380| = 635238182481180833565$ . But the divisibility 635238182481180833565 by 325667 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for

635238182481180833565 to 325667, we have  $|(977*565) - 635238182481180833| = 635238182480628828$ . But the divisibility 635238182480628828 by 325667 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for 635238182480628828 to 325667, we have  $|(977*828)- 635238182480628| = 635238181671672$ . But the divisibility 635238181671672 by 325667 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for 635238181671672 to 325667, we have  $|(977*672) - 635238181671| = 635237525127$ . But the divisibility 635237525127 by 325667 is not clear.

Therefore, with using above theorem for 635237525127 to 325667, we have  $|(977*127)-635237525|=635113464$ . But the divisibility 635113464 by 325667 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for 635113464 to 325667, we have  $|(977*464)-635113|=199371$ . Therefore, 635238182481180927181235820 is not divisible by 325667. ( $199371 < 325667$ ).

**Remark 2.11.**  $3*\underbrace{66 \dots 6}_{n\text{-th}} - 1 \equiv_{10^{n+1}} 0.[6]$

**Corollary 2.12.** If  $z = a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_1$  is dividend and  $w = b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_1$  is odd divisor such that  $b_1=7, b_2 = b_3=\dots=b_m=6$ , then  $w|z$  if  $w|((3w-1)/10^m) a_m \dots a_2 a_1 - (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_{m+1})$ .

**Theorem 2.13.** If  $z = a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_1$  is dividend and  $w = b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_1$  is odd divisor such that  $b_1=9, b_2=8, b_3=8$ , then  $w|z$  if  $w|((9w-1)/1000) a_3 a_2 a_1 - (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_4)$ .

**Proof.** If  $w|((9w-1)/1000) a_3 a_2 a_1 - (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_4)$ , then there exists an integer  $k$  such that

$kw = ((9w-1)/1000) a_3 a_2 a_1 - (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_4)$ . Therefore,  $(1000k-9a_3 a_2 a_1)w = -z$ , so  $w|z$ .

**Example 2.14.** Is 90292806 divisible by 2889?

**Solution:** With using above theorem  $|(26*806)-90292| = 69336$ . But the divisibility 69336 by 2889 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for 69633 to 2889, we have  $|(26*336)-69|=8667=3*2889$ . Therefore, 90292806 is divisible by 2889.

**Example 2.15.** Is 321480154879362731940753142 divisible by 841889?

**Solution:** With using above theorem  $|(7577*142)-321480154879362731940753|=321480154879362730864819$ . But the divisibility 321480154879362730864819 by 841889 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for 321480154879362730864819 to 841889, we have  $|(7577*819)-321480154879362730864|=321480154879356525301$ . But the divisibility 321480154879356525301 by 841889 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for 321480154879356525301 to 841889, we have  $|(7577*301)-321480154879356525|=321480154877075848$ . But the divisibility 321480154877075848 by 841889 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for 321480154877075848 to 841889, we have  $|(7577*848)-321480154877075|=321480148451779$ . But the divisibility 321480148451779 by 841889 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for 321480148451779 to 841889, we have  $|(7577*779)-321480148451|=321474145968$ . But the divisibility 321474145968 by 841889 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for 321474145968 to 841889, we have  $|(7577*968)-321474145|=314139709$ . But the divisibility 314139709 by 841889 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for 314139709 to 841889, we have  $|(7577*709)-314139|=5057954$ . But the divisibility 5057954 by 841889 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for 5057954 to 841889, we have  $|(7577*954)-5057|=7223401$ . But the divisibility 7223401 by 841889 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for 7223401 to 841889, we have  $|(7577*401)-7223|=3031154$ . But the divisibility 3031154 by 841889 is not clear. Therefore, with using above theorem for 3031154 to 841889, we have  $|(7577*154)-3031|=1163827$ . Therefore, 321480154879362731940753142 is not divisible by 841889.

**Remark 2.16.**  $9*\underbrace{88 \dots 8}_{n\text{-th}} - 1 \equiv_{10^{n+1}} 0.[6]$

**Corollary 2.17.** If  $z = a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_1$  is dividend and  $w = b_m b_{m-1} \dots b_1$  is odd divisor such that  $b_1=9, b_2 = b_3=\dots=b_m=8$ , then  $w|z$  if  $w|((9w-1)/10^m) a_m \dots a_2 a_1 - (a_n a_{n-1} \dots a_{m+1})$ .

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