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3. Fortunate Numbers

PROBLEM: Let P be the product of the first N (where N > 1) prime numbers. Let Q equal the smallest prime number greater than P+1. Mathematician Reo Fortune conjectured that Q – P will always be a prime. For example, if N = 3, P = $2 \times 3 \times 5 = 30$. P + 1 = 31. The smallest prime number greater than 31 gives Q = 37. Q – P = 7. Numbers in the form Q – P are called Fortunate numbers.

Another mathematician, Paul Carpenter conjectured that by letting Q be the greatest prime less than P-1 that P - Q will also be prime. These numbers are called Less-Fortunate numbers. For example if N = 3, P = 30 and Q = 23. P - Q = 7.

INPUT: There will be 10 input lines. Each line will consist of one positive integer value of N.

OUTPUT: For the first 5 inputs print the calculated Fortunate number. For the last five outputs print the calculated Less-Fortunate number.

SAMPLE INPUT	SAMPLE OUTPUT
1. 2	1. 5
2. 5	2. 23
6. 2	6. 3
7. 5	7. 13