Fields and Fermat

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-The Delinferni Fermat Theorem-

The simplest explanation why $X^n + Y^n = Z^n$ for $n > 2$ cannot include all nonzero **X, Y, Z** $3\mathbb{Z}$ or $3\mathbb{Q}$ is that when **n>2,** *X,Y, and Z cannot all be represented by algebraic integers in base x* as they can easily be when $n \le 2$.

> 1)What is it specifically about $n = 2$ that allows for $x^n + y^n = z^n$ to prescribe sets which include all non-zero **x**, **y**, **z 3** \mathbb{Z} ?

a. For any base **x** where $X^2+Y^2=Z^2$ and $a=Z_0-Y_0$

 $(2a \cdot a_{x0}^2)^2 + (2a \cdot 2a^2 \cdot (a^3 - a)/2_{x0})^2 = (2a \cdot 2a^2 \cdot (a^3 + a)/2_{x0})^2$

And when $\mathbf{Z}_1 \cdot \mathbf{Y}_1 = \mathbf{1}$, substituting

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k=a^{-1}
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 and $x_1=x_0+(a-1)/2$, then :-

b.
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k((21x1)2 + (220x1)2 = (221x1)2)
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2) **All rational instances may therefore be inferred from:-**

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78+169=247

84+196=280

 $90+225=315$

96+256=352

102+289=391

108+324=432

114+361=475

120+400=520

126+441=567

132+484=616

234+1014+1092=2340

252+1176+1365=2793

270+1350+1680=3300

288+1536+2040=3864

306+1734+2448=4488

324+1944+2907=5175

342+2166+3420=5928

360+2400+3990=6750

378+2646+4620=7644

396+2904+5313=8613

3. **k**((21_{x1})² + (220_{x1})² = (221_{x1})²) can also be derived by imagining a smaller right-triangle **xyz** with $y^2 = X$ and setting the distances between **Y** and **Z**, and **x** and **z** both equal to unity**, i.e.**

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20 199.5 200.5

21 220 221

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26 337.5 338.5

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 $\mathbf{Z} - \mathbf{Y} = 1$ and $\mathbf{z} - \mathbf{x} = 1$, and, therefore:-

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X = y^2 = (x+1)^2 - x^2 = 2x + 1
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X^2 = (2x + 1)^2 = Z^2 - Y^2 = (Y+1)^2 - Y^2 = \frac{2Y + 1 = 4x^2 + 4x + 1}{2}
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\underline{Y} = 2x^2 + 2x, \ \ \underline{Z} = 2x^2 + 2x + 1, \ \text{and} \ \ \underline{X} = 2x + 1
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-from which every satisfying Pythagorean square may be derived. *including all those with XYZ* $\mathbf{3} \mathbb{Z}$ (!)

4. It should be noted that both this proportionality and integer field inclusion follows from the designated unitary distances and the integer coefficients of the XYZ relationships, i.e., *if any x were irrational or complex, then, depending on the value of k chosen, at least one value (X, or Y and Z) would also have to be irrational or complex.*

5. When *n>2*, then following the same logic outlined above (and dividing both sides of the equation containing non-unitary values of *Z-Y* by **Z-Y** to obtain them) :-

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a. k(Xn = (Y + 1)n - Yn = yn-1 + nyn-2 + ... + ny + 1)
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and

b.
$$
k(x^{n-1} + nx^{n-2} + ... + nx + 1)^n = y^{n-1} + ny^{n-2} + ... + ny + 1)
$$

in which all solutions for *y* are clearly irrational or complex, as the number of nested radicals only *increases* as **n** is increased. Indeed when *any* non-zero integer value of x is input, the output for y must lie outside of \mathbb{Q} (!) implying that *any and all* non-zero *integer inputs* of *x*

c. as long as *k* is rational cannot have rational inputs of *y and z* and

d. an irrational *k* implies at the very least an irrational k*X* .

e. An example executed on **Wolfram***alpha* **Pro** follows (but read y for x) for **n=5**, **y=2** and **k=1**. Here the real values are estimated to be:-

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(X^5 = 31^5 + Y^5(\sim=48.414) = Z^5(\sim=49.414)
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28629151 + 265983581.31789303 (= 294612732.3) **~= 294611743.6597**

If *any* non-zero integer value of *x* with unitary distances of both *Y and Z* and *x and z* yields an irrational value for *y or Y*, then no rational values of all 3 variables can exist as *X,Y, and Z cannot all be represented by algebraic integers in base x* **.**

If this is not completely satisfying, then:-

Consider two (2) fields, "**D**" and "**F**", represented by four (4) variables, "**X**", "**Z**", and "**n**"over the rationals, \mathbb{Q} , such that neither X, nor Y nor Z are 0 ($X, Y, Z \neq 0$) and

1) "**D**" is restricted to $X^2 + Y^n = Z^2$ **AND** $Z = X + Y$

2) "**F**" is restricted to $X^n + Y^n = Z^n$

That "**D" and "F" are** *mutually exclusive* is trivial since:-

If
$$
Z=X + Y
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 and $Z^n = X^n + Y^n$, then

$(X+Y)^n = X^n + Y^n$ and

$X^{n} + YX^{n-1} + ... + Y^{n-1}X + Y^{n}$ $X \neq X^{n} + Y^{n}$

Now consider the number of members of "**D**" and "**F**" over the mutually distinct ranges of **n** provided by $n \le 2$ and $n > 2$ in these mutually distinct fields:-

*That "**D"** has infinite members when n>2 can be seen by setting: -

X = **(x)((xn-2 -1))/2 or ((xn-1 -x))/2 Y ⁿ** =(**(x)((xn-2+1))/2) 2 -** (**(x)((xn-2 -1))/2) 2** $Z = (x)((x^{n-2}+1))/2$ or $((x^{n-1}+x))/2$

Or, for example: -

 $(2^{n-2}-1)^2 + 2^n = (2^{n-2}+1)^2$

Or by the following tables: -

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