

In [44]:

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### Exercise 1
def mycoprime(N):
    result = 0
    for i in range(N):
        if gcd(i, N) == 1:
            result += 1
    return result

print("Exercise 1")
print(mycoprime(100))
print("Compare with euler_phi:", mycoprime(100) == euler_phi(100))
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Exercise 1
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Compare with euler_phi: True

In [45]:

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### Exercise 2.1
def verify_goldbach(N):
    if N % 2 != 0 and N <= 2:
        return False

    for p in primes(2, N):
        for q in primes(2, N - p + 1):
            if p + q == N:
                return True

def try_goldbach(k):
    count = 0
    for i in range(2, k+2):
        if verify_goldbach(i*2):
            count +=1
    else:
        print(i*2)
    print("{} out of {} verified".format(count, k))

print("Exercise 2.1")
try_goldbach(1000)

### Exercise 2.2
def goldbach_pairs(N):
    pairs = []

    if N % 2 != 0 and N <= 2:
        return pairs

    for p in primes(2, N):
        for q in primes(2, N - p + 1):
            if p + q == N:
                if (p, q) not in pairs and (q, p) not in pairs: # check duplicates
                    pairs.append((p, q))

    return pairs

def try_goldbach_pairs(k):
    for i in range(2, k+2):
        print(goldbach_pairs(i*2))
print("Exercise 2.2")
try_goldbach_pairs(100)
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Exercise 2.1
1000 out of 1000 verified
Exercise 2.2
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In [60]:

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from itertools import product
### Exercise 3
# Given N
def ex3(N):
    # 1) Create a ring
    R = Integers(N)

    # 2) Check if the unit group is cyclic
    UG = R.unit_group() # obtain the group of units
    print(UG.is_cyclic())

    # 3) Print the generators of the group of units
    print("Generators: ", UG.gens())

    # 4) Create a list containing all elements in the group
    # We need to compute {g_0^n_0*g_1^n_1*...*g_k^n_k | for all 0 <= i <= k and {0, 1, ..., n_i} }

    elements = []

    for gen in UG.gens(): # for each generator
        elements_of_gen = []
        for i in range(gen.order()): # creates a list of [g, g^2, g^3, ..., g^n]
            elements_of_gen.append(gen^i)
        elements.append(elements_of_gen)

    # compute the pairwise product of all items and store them in elements[0]
    # Note: this is not the efficient way to do this, it is better to use an iterator
    for i in range(len(elements)-1):
        elements[0] = [x * y for x, y in product(elements[0], elements[i+1])]

    print("Elements:", sorted(set(elements[0]))) # set() to remove duplicates

    # check if the elements are correct:
    # How it works: UG.list() returns the tuple of all elements
    # list(UG.list()) creates a list from the tuple and we compare it to our element list.
    assert(set(elements[0]) == set(list(UG.list())))

    # 5) Test the Lagrange theorem for a random element
    # How the test works: The order of the random element should divide the order of the group
    # i.e. n % (order of an element) = 0

    n = UG.order() # order of the group
    print("Lagrange theorem holds: ", n % UG.random_element().order() == 0)

ex3(12)
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False
Generators: (f0, f1)
Elements: [1, f1, f0, f0*f1]
Lagrange theorem holds: True

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### Exercise 4
def perfect_power(N):
    # We use the sage built in function for this
    # it returns (x, b) and b == 1 implies it is not a perfect power.
    x, b = N.perfect_power()
    if b == 1:
        return false
    else:
        return (x, b)

print("Exercise 4")
print(perfect_power(58970095006532229779230122168823))
print(perfect_power(123^1237))
print(perfect_power(456456456))
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Exercise 4
(34567, 7)
(123, 1237)
False

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