

Table 5: s=8

Table 5: Primitive Pythagorean Triples (PPT) with s=8													
•	• PPT	r	r <sup>2</sup> /2	s	t	s+t	(s+t) <sup>2</sup>	(s <sup>2</sup> + t <sup>2</sup> )	c	U/c	*next	*next	*next
						√W	W	U		p	c	p	t
•	5-12-13	4	8	1	8	9	81	65	13	5			
	12-16-20	8	32	4	8	12	144	80	20	4			
•	20-21-29	12	72	8	9	17	239	145	29	5	85	29	49
	24-32-40	16	128	8	16	24	576	320	40	8			
•	28-45-53	20	200	8	25	33	1089	689	53	13	125	53	81
	32-60-68	24	288	8	36	44	1296	1360	68	20			
•	36-77-85	28	392	8	49	57	2401	2465	85	29	173	85	121
	40-96-104	32	512	8	64	72	4096	4160	104	40			
•	44-117-125	36	648	8	81	89	6561	6625	125	53	229	125	169
	48-140-148	40	800	8	100	108	10,000	10064	148	68			
•	52-165-173	44	968	8	121	129	16641	14705	173	85	293	173	225
	56-192-200	48	1152	8	144	152	20736	20800	200	104			
•	60-221-229	52	1352	8	169	177	28561	28625	229	125	365	229	289
	64-252-260	56	1568	8	196	204	38416	38480	260	148			
•	68-285-293	60	1800	8	225	233	50625	50689	293	173	445	293	361
	72-320-328	64	2048	8	256	264	65536	65600	328	200			
•	76-357-365	68	2312	8	289	297	83521	83585	365	229	533	365	441
	80-396-404	72	2592	8	324	332	104976	105040	404	260			
Δ	• a=Δ8 [a (all)=Δ4] b=c=Δ8X <sub>n</sub>	Δ8 [a (all)=Δ4]	Δ8X <sub>n</sub>		Δ8X <sub>n</sub> t=3 <sup>2</sup> ,5 <sup>2</sup> ,7 <sup>2</sup> , ...	Δ8X <sub>n</sub>			Δ8X <sub>n</sub>	Δ8X <sub>n</sub>	Δ8X <sub>n</sub>	Δ8X <sub>n</sub>	Δ8X <sub>n</sub> t=7 <sup>2</sup> ,9 <sup>2</sup> ,11 <sup>2</sup> , ...
	n=3,4,5,...		n=16,24,32 ...		n=2,3,4...	n=2,3,4...			n=3,4,5,...	n=1,2,3,...	n=5,6,7,...	n=3,4,5,...	n=4,5,6,...
Δ=difference PPTs s=8				a <sub>p</sub> = previous		a= current		a <sub>n</sub> = next					
Summary — —>		<p>Every <b>s=8</b> PPT can be generated from the initial <b>3-4-5</b> PPT. Switching the “<b>s</b>” &amp; “<b>t</b>” pair-sets gives the <b>s=2,8,18,32,...</b> EVEN PPTs and from the <b>s=2</b>, the ODD <b>s=9,25,49,81,...</b> can be generated the same way. ALL PPTs are related back to the <b>3-4-5</b> PPT! Disregard the grayed out rows of <b>s=1 &amp; 4</b> and all non-Primitive Pythagorean Triples (nPPT) except for the <b>r</b> and <b>r<sup>2</sup>/2</b> columns as they are shown to show how the specific <b>s=8</b> pattern is formed. Refer to <b>Table 3 (s=2)</b> to see how the <b>s=8</b> PPTs are a derivative. Notice that the spacing between subsequent PPTs now skips not to the next PPT but to the one thereafter, i.e. every other one. If “c”=53, it’s “p” value skips past the very next PPT to the one thereafter, e.i. to the “c”=125 row. This is a consistent pattern for all <b>s=8</b>. While <b>s=2</b> pointed to the next PPT row, <b>s=8</b> points to the second next row! As all subsequently larger <b>s-sets</b> will show, each has a similar skip pattern that is a consistent multiplier for that given <b>s-set</b>!</p> <p>Another key pattern is that the “<b>t</b>” values for all PPTs follow a <b>1,4,9,16,25,36,49,64,81,100</b> (in <b>BOLD</b>) sequence — like that of the PD — skipping all the EVENS, those divisible by 4. An EVEN + ODD or ODD + EVEN pattern for “<b>a,b</b>” and “<b>a<sup>2</sup>,b<sup>2</sup></b>” and “<b>s,t</b>” values holds true. Patterns described typically begin with the first <b>s=8</b> PPT row. Some pattern values also run through the other nPPT and/or <b>s≠8</b> rows. Notice the <b>s=8</b> pattern for PPTs runs <b>1 (BLUE)-1-1 (BLUE)-1-1 (BLUE),...</b></p> <p>Copyright©2014, Reginald Brooks, Brooks Design.</p>											