

Table 8: s=25

Table 8: Primitive Pythagorean Triples (PPT) with s=25													
•	• PPT	r	r <sup>2</sup> /2	s	t	s+t	(s+t) <sup>2</sup>	(s <sup>2</sup> + t <sup>2</sup> )	U/c	*next c	*next p	*next t	
						√W	W	U					c
•	12-35-37	10	50	2	25	27	729	629	37	17			
•	28-45-53	20	200	8	25	33	1089	689	53	13			
•	48-55-73	30	450	18	25	43	1849	949	73	13			
•	65-72-97	40	800	25	32	57	3249	1649	97	17	277	97	162
	75-100-125	50	1250	25	50	75	5625	3125	125	25			
•	85-132-157	60	1800	25	72	97	9409	5809	157	37	377	157	242
•	95-168-193	70	2450	25	98	123	15129	10229	193	53	433	193	288
•	105-208-233	80	3200	25	128	153	23409	17009	233	73	493	233	338
•	115-252-277	90	4050	25	162	187	34969	26869	277	97	557	377	392
	125-300-325	100	5000	25	200	225	50625	40625	325	125			
Δ	a=Δ10 or 20 [a (all)=Δ10] b (all)=c (all) =Δ4X <sub>n</sub>	Δ10 or 20 [a (all)=Δ10]	Δ25X <sub>n</sub>		2(X <sub>n</sub> ) <sup>2</sup> (all)	Δ2X <sub>n</sub> (all)			Δ4X <sub>n</sub> (all)	Δ4X <sub>n</sub> (all)	Δ4X <sub>n</sub> (all)	Δ4X <sub>n</sub> (all)	2(X <sub>n</sub> ) <sup>2</sup> (all)
	n=7,8,9,...		n=18,22,26 ...		n=4,5,6,...	n=9,11,13, ...			n=7,8,9,...	n=2,3,4,...	n=12,13,14, ...	n=7,8,9,...	n=9,10,11 ...
Δ=difference		a <sub>p</sub> = previous			a= current			a <sub>n</sub> = next					
Summary — —>		<p>Every <b>s=25</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=2,8 &amp; 18</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=25</b> pattern is formed. Refer to <b>Table 3 (s=2)</b> to see how the <b>s=25</b> PPTs are a derivative. Notice that the spacing between subsequent PPTs now skips not to the next PPT but to the third one thereafter, i.e. every fourth one. If “<b>c</b>”=97, it’s “<b>p</b>” value skips past the very next PPT to the third thereafter, e.i. to the “<b>c</b>”=277 row. This is a consistent pattern for all <b>s=25</b>. While <b>s=2</b> pointed to the next PPT row, <b>s=25</b> points to the fourth 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 (2,8,18),<b>32,50,72,98,128,162,200,242</b> sequence (in <b>BOLD</b>) that when divided by 2 gives the (1,4,9),<b>16,25,36,49,64,81,100,121</b> (in <b>BOLD</b>) sequence — like that of the PD — skipping all those divisible by 25. 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=25</b> PPT row. Some pattern values also run through the other nPPT and/or <b>s≠25</b> rows.</p> <p>Notice the <b>s=25</b> pattern for PPTs runs <b>1 (BLUE)-1-4 (BLUE)-1-4 (BLUE),...</b></p>											