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familar with results in Elementary Number Theory. My favorite books are follow-ing: - Elementary Number Theory: David M. Burton, Mc-Graw-Hill - The Theory of Numbers (A Text and Source Book of Problems) by Andrew Adler and John E. Cloury, Jones and Bartlett - An Introduction to the Theory of Numbers by H. S. Zuckerman,

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 $22/+q>(h1)+k==221+k==0 \pmod{p}$, and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get Thus, the number 221+q>(h1)+k is composite and 221+q>(h1)+k=221+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get Thus, the number 221+q>(h1)+k=221+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get Thus, the number 221+q>(h1)+k=221+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get Thus, the number 221+q>(h1)+k=221+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get Thus, the number 221+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get Thus, the number 221+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get Thus, the number 221+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get Thus, the number 221+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get Thus, the number 221+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get 21+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get 21+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get 21+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get 21+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get 21+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get 21+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get 21+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get 21+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get 21+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get 21+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get 21+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get 21+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and, in view of 21+CP(h1)>2' we get 21+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), and 21+CP(h1)>2' we get 21+q>(h1)+k=0 (mod p), an

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number theory, postulates a very precise answer to the question of how the prime numbers are distributed. This chapter lays the foundations for our study of the theory of numbers by weaving together the themes of prime numbers, integer factorization, and the distribution of primes. In Section 1.1, we rigorously prove that the

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