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Secret Lives of Numbers Alfred S. Posamentier,2022-07-01 We see numbers on automobile license plates addresses weather reports and of course on our smartphones Yet we look at these numbers for their role as descriptors not as an entity in and unto themselves Each number has its own history of meaning usage and connotation in the larger world The Secret Lives of Numbers takes readers on a journey through integers considering their numerological assignments as well as their significance beyond mathematics and in the realm of popular culture Of course we all know that the number 13 carries a certain value of unluckiness with it The phobia of the number is called Triskaidekaphobia Franklin Delano Roosevelt was known to invite and disinvite guests to parties to avoid having 13 people in attendance high rise buildings often skip the 13th floor out of superstition There are many explanations as to how the number 13 received this negative honor but from a mathematical point of view the number 13 is also the smallest prime number that when its digits are reversed is also a prime

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Excerpt moments are therefore represented by the first of the two following series approximately 0 1 2 3 v The second series represents at the end of corresponding intervals of time very nearly the distances of D from A According to Napier the numbers in the lower series are approximately the logarithms of the corresponding numbers in the upper series Now observe that the lower series is an arithmetical progression and the upper a geometrical progression It is here that Napier s discovery comes in touch with the work of previous investigators like Archimedes and Stifel it is here that the continuity between the old and the new exists The relation between numbers and their logarithms which is indicated by the above series is found of course in the logarithms now in general use The numbers in the geometric series 1 10 100 1000 have for their common logarithms to the base 10 the numbers in the arithmetic series 0 1 2 3 But observe one very remarkable peculiarity of Napier s logarithms they increase as the numbers themselves decrease and numbers exceeding v have negative logarithms More over zero is the logarithm not of unity as in modern logarithms but of v which was taken by Napier equal to 107 Napier calculated the logarithms not of successive integral numbers from 1 upwards but of sines His aim was to simplify trigonometric computations The line AE was the sine of 90 i e of the radius and was taken equal to 107 units BE GE DE were sines of arcs and A B A C A D their respective logarithms It is evident from what has been said that the logarithms of Napier are not the same as the natural logarithms to the base e 2 718 This difference must be emphasized because it is not

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