## Pernicious Numbers • Mark Senn • last updated on 2022-03-20 at 21:57-04

## Problem Statement

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A pernicious number is a positive integer which has prime number of ones in its binary representation.

Expected Output
$3,5,6,7,9,10,11,12,13,14$

## Raku Solution

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# Use version 6.d of the Raku language.
use v6.d;
# Print the first 10 Pernicious Numbers.
(gather (1..*).map({.base(2).split('').sum.is-prime and .take})).head(10).join(', ').say;
```


## Explanation

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.map Process each value one at a time.
( The .map has to be followed by (.
\{ Start Raku code inside a map.
.is-prime Is the sum prime?
\} End Raku code inside a map.
) Match the ( after .map
.head(10)
.join(', ')
.say
(see next page)
gather The gather function returns a sequence of values.
The values returned are put in the sequence using take.
(1..*) Set $\$_{\text {_ }}$ (that's the default variable) from 1 to whatever.

In this case, whatever is 14 because 14 numbers must be computed to get the 10 Pernicious Numbers.
.base(2) Convert integer to base 2 string representation. 5.base(2) produces 101. .split('') Split the string into an array with one binary digit in each element of array. .sum Sum the elements in the array.
and .take If the sum is prime take (save) the number so the earlier gather will get it.

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)
The sequence returned by gather must be parenthesized.
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Get the first 10 numbers.
Make a string with a ', ' between each pair of numbers.
Print the string followed by a newline.

I've tried many indentation styles and like Allman style the best.
The code
if (condition)
\{
statement ;
\}
can be written as
if condition
\{
statement;
\}
or
(condition) and statement;
or
condition and statement;
The code
\$_.take
can be written as
.take
because the default variable is $\$_{-}$.

