

HighPower large integer calculator intended to investigate the properties of large numbers such as large exponentials and factorials. This application is written in Delphi 7 and can be easily ported to other languages. Currently there is no limit to the number of digits that software support. However exponential and factorials must be less than 1000000. This free software a good desktop alternative software for **WolframAlpha** web based calculator. This software can calculate 2^{10000} in 1 seconds, 2^{100000} in 16 seconds . This software uses only the basic Delphi 32 bit integer. None of the extended floating point data type are used in this implementation.

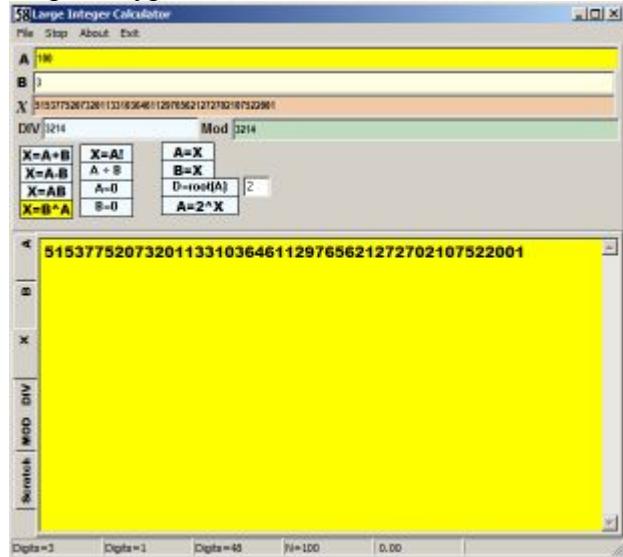
This application support the 4 basic arithmetic operations and log at base 2. At present this app does not support floating point numbers. Because it is provided as a basic tool that you can later add your own bells and whistles to it. Few examples provided

suppose we want to calculate these large values

- 1) $x=3^{100} + 2^{100}$
- 2) $x=3^{100} - 2^{100}$
- 3) $x=3^{100} * 2^{100}$
- 4) $x=3^{100} \div 2^{100}$
- 5) $x = \sqrt{2^{100} + 3^{100}}$
- 6) $x = \log_2^{(2^{100} + 3^{100})}$
- 7) $x=100!$
- 8) calculate to 20 decimal accuracy $\sqrt{2}$

$$x=3^{100} + 2^{100}$$

Step 1 - Type 3 in B and 100 in A and click X=B^A



3^{100} You get X=515377520732011331036461129765621272702107522001

Step 2 . Copy this result into the windows Clipboard using standard WORD copy and paste

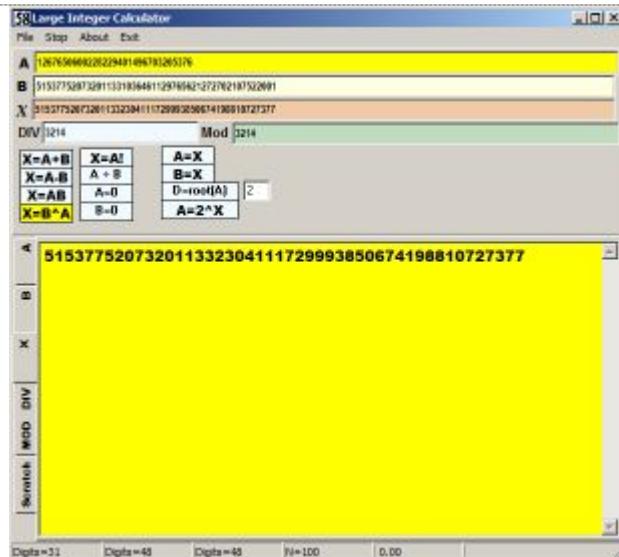
Step 3 . Type 2 in B and 100 in A and click X=B^A

You get X=1267650600228229401496703205376

Step 4 - Click on label A=X

Step 5 In B edit paste the value that was in clipboard

Step 6 - Click on label X=A+B . You should see final result



Therefore

$$3^{100} + 2^{100} = 515377520732011332304111729993850674198810727377$$

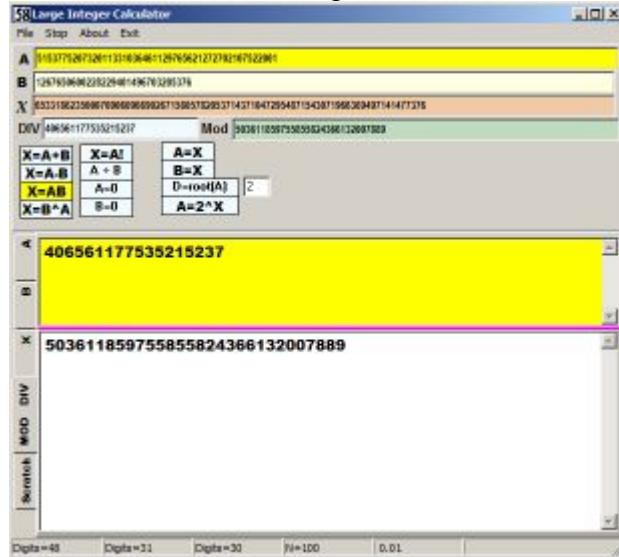
If you repeat the same procedure for subtraction, multiplication and division

$$3^{100} - 2^{100} = 515377520732011329768810529537391871205404316625$$

$$6^{100} = 3^{100} * 2^{100} = 653318623500070906096690267158057820537143710472954871543071966369497141477376$$

$x = 3^{100} \div 2^{100}$ to calculate the quotient and remainder as mentioned before make sure

A=3¹⁰⁰ and B=2¹⁰⁰ and press A ÷ B label . Final result



Quotient=406561177535215237 Remainder=503611859755855824366132007889

Now suppose you want to have 10 decimal point accuracy. All you have to do is to repeat the above procedure but add 10 zeros to A such that

$$A=5153775207320113310364611297656212727021075220010000000000$$

Then the new quotient will be 4065611775352152373972797075 . You manually put the decimal point at

406561177535215237.3972797075

$$5) \quad x = \sqrt{2^{100} + 3^{100}}$$

As in step 1 calculate $X=515377520732011332304111729993850674198810727377$
and press D=root(A) button

Therefore the square root of $2^{100} + 3^{100}$

will be calculated as 717897987691852589653139 and remainder will be 691521709936518478174056

$$6) x = \log_2^{(2^{100} + 3^{100})}$$

As in step 1 calculate $X=515377520732011332304111729993850674198810727377$
and press $A=2^X$ button $x=158$

7) $x=100!$

In A just type 100 and press the factorial label X=A!

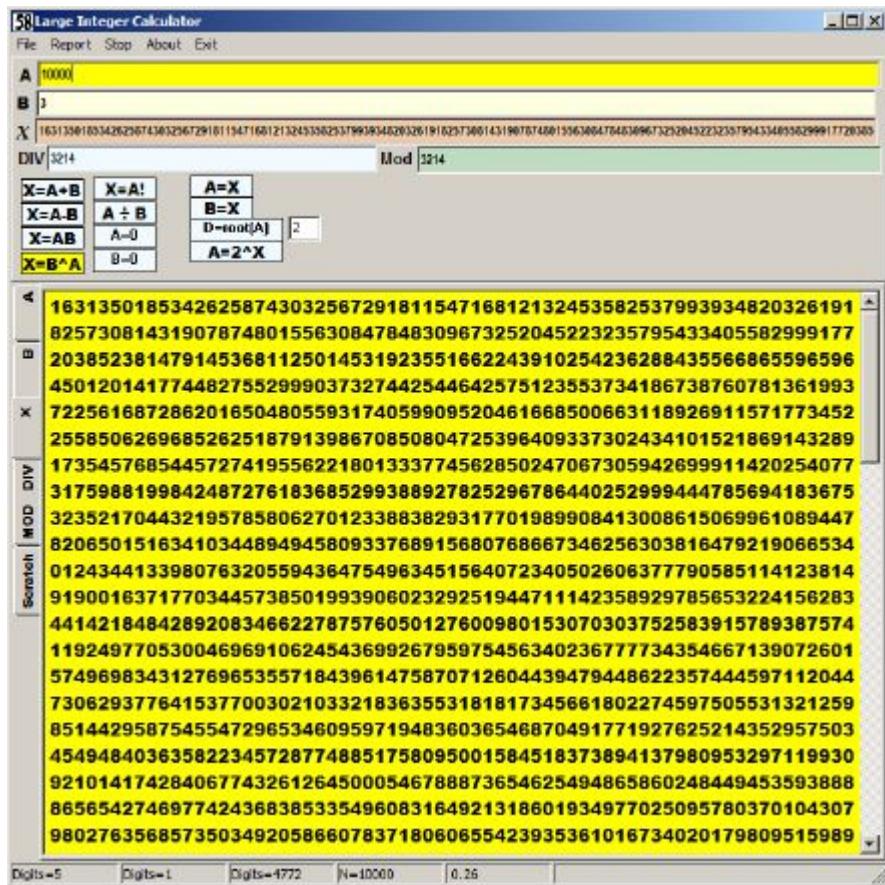
8) calculate to 20 decimal accuracy $\sqrt{2}$

In A type 2 followed by 40 zeros .

You will notice the DIV and MOD edit boxes will be modified as

141421356237309504880 . Therefore $\sqrt{2} = 1.41421356237309504880$

This is the screenshot of 3^{10000} .



You can get some basic report about the frequency of digits using the Report menu. For above the report will look like

5730814319078748015563084784830967325204522323579543	58 Report	628843
0120141774	Total digits=4772	6418673
2561687286	0 =465 %=9.74434199497066	6311892
5850626968	1 =476 %=9.97485331098072	6243410
3545768544	2 =445 %=9.32523051131601	6594269
7598819984	3 =465 %=9.74434199497066	6299944
3521704432	4 =495 %=10.3730092204526	300861
0650151634	5 =498 %=10.4358759430008	6630381
2434413398	6 =489 %=10.2472757753562	637779
9001637177	7 =476 %=9.97485331098072	6892978
1421848428	8 =501 %=10.498742665549	6375258
9249770530	9 =462 %=9.68147527242246	773435
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0629377641		6227459
1442958754		6192762
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Programming notes .

There are 13 math related functions and procedure are used to simulate very large numbers and their calculations.

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function NormalizeStr(var s : string) : boolean;
procedure ReverseStr(q : string; var p : string);
procedure AddStrings(p,q : string; var R : string);
function CompareStrings(s,t : string) : integer;
function SubStrings(p,q : string; var r : string) : boolean;
procedure DivMod(Dividend: Integer; Divisor: Word; var Result, Remainder: Word);
function MulSingleDigit(i : Byte; p : string; var q : string) : boolean;
procedure ShiftString(var s : string; n : integer);
procedure MulStrings(p,q : string; var R : string);
function Power2(n : integer): string;
function DivStrings(var a,b : string; var r,s : string) : boolean;
Procedure Root(S : string; n : integer; var p,q : string);
procedure Factorial(n : integer; var q : string);
procedure LogStringBase2(S : string ; var n : integer);

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function NormalizeStr(var s : string) : boolean;

The ascii strings are normalized to reflect the actual value of each digit. The ascii order of '7' which is 55 is modified to be actual binary 7. All the ascii values subtracted 48 for normalization. If any non numerical character detected the result of normalization will be set to False to prevent calculations to proceed.

procedure ReverseStr(q : string; var p : string);

For example when you enter

78001289 the LSB is 9 but in Delphi strings 7 is the first data . This procedure reverse it for further processing as 98210087

procedure AddStrings(p,q : string; var R : string)

After 2 strings p and q are normalized , the string R will contain their sum. To display this string correctly it must be reversed again.

function CompareStrings(s,t : string) : integer;

is used to see which string is greater than other . If result=-1 then s<t , if result=0 then s=t otherwise s>t

function SubStrings(p,q : string; var R : string) : boolean;

if p>q then string R will contain the difference between p-q

function MulSingleDigit(i : Byte; p : string; var q : string) : boolean;

As in normal multiplication digits of multiplicand must be multiplied by digits of multiplier

procedure DivMod(Dividend: Integer; Divisor: Word; var Result, Remainder: Word);

This ASM procedure allows quick calculation of DIV and MOD in 1 procedure. Used in **MulSingleDigit**

procedure ShiftString(var s : string; n : integer);

procedure MulStrings(p,q : string; var R : string);

Given 2 previously normalized strings p and q their multiplication result is stored in string R . To multiply 2 numerical strings it is necessary the resultant strings to be shifted to left to have the multiply by 10 effect.

Mulstrings and Shiftstring work closely together to achieve 2 numerical strings regardless of their lengths to be multiplied at any desired accuracy.

function Power2(n : integer): string;

Division and Square root unlike other arithmetic operations are based of initial trial and guess.This software uses powers of tables for calculating division and square roots. To make future divisions faster the powers of 2 stored in stringlist so next time they can be looked up instead of calculated.

function DivStrings(var a,b : string; var r,s : string) : boolean;

2 previously normalized strings a,b such that a>b are divided . r will contain the quotient and s contain the remainder . To better understand the division algorithm that is used for division lets take a look at this example.

Lets calculate quotient and remainder of $3759 \div 53$.

1) We start multiplying 53 by powers of 2 such that result will be greater than 3759

$53*2=106$ $53*4=212$ $53*8=424$ $53*16=1024$ $53*32=1696$ $53*64=3392$ $53*128=6784$

Therefore the initial multiplicand that we will use is(2^8) F=64 . Now we try to add lower powers of 2 to F and multiply the result by 53 such that the result will be less or equal to 3759.

So we try (32) 2^5 first . F=64+32=96 $96*53=5088$. but $5088 > 3759$ therefore we need to reduce power

now try 16 , F=64+16=80 $53*80=4240$ but $4240 > 3759$ therefore we need to reduce power

now try 8 F=64+8=72 $53*72=3816$ but $3816 > 3759$ therefore we need to reduce power

now try 4 F=64+4=68 $53*68=3604$. Since $3604 < 3759$ Therefore we update F=64+4=68

now try 2 F=68+2=70 $53*70=3710$. since $3710 < 3759$ again we update F=68+2=70

now try 1 F=70+1=71 $53*71=3763$ but $3763 > 3753$, we can not add to F .

As you see final quotient is therefore $F=2^8+2^2=70$

Procedure Root(S : string; n : integer; var p,q : string);

Square root of string S is calculated such that p is root and q remainder . var n for time being is 2 . Later other higher roots can be calculated. Square root similar to DivStrings is based on initial trial and guess.

To better understand the square root algorithm lets take a look at this example $\sqrt{933}$

1) We start calculating powers of 2 such that the result will be greater or equal to 933

$$2^1=1, 2^2=4, 2^3=8, 2^4=16, 2^6=64, 2^8=256, 2^9=512, 2^{10}=1024$$

since 1024 is the first number greater than 933 we selected the square root of previous number $F=16$. Like division algorithm we add powers of 2 to F and square the result. If result is bigger then we go to next power of 2 until we reach 1 . Therefore we try $F=16+8=24$ then $24*24=576$. Since $576<933$ we use the new value $F=24$ and add next power of 2 which is 4. Therefore $F=24+4=28$ and $28*28=784$. Since $784<933$ we continue adding . $F=28+2=30$. $30*30=900$. Finally we try $2^0=1$. We have $F=30+1=31$. But $31*31=961$ and $961>933$. therefore we keep the previous value as final result $F=30$ as $\sqrt{933}=30$

Some useful powers of 2 and 3 exponents

N	Exp	Value
2	40	1099511627776
2	50	1125899906842624
2	60	1152921504606846976
2	100	1267650600228229401496703205376
2	200	1606938044258990275541962092341162602522202993782792835301376
2	500	3273390607896141870013189696827599152216642046043064789483291368096133796404674554883270092325904157 150886684127560071009217256545885393053328527589376
2	1000	1071508607186267320948425049060001810561404811705533607443750388370351051124936122493198378815695858 1275946729175531468251871452856923140435984577574698574803934567774824230985421074605062371141877954 1821530464749835819412673987675591655439460770629145711964776865421676604298316526243868372056680693 76
3	40	12157665459056928801
3	50	717897987691852588770249
3	60	42391158275216203514294433201
3	100	515377520732011331036461129765621272702107522001
3	200	265613988875874769338781322035779626829233452653394495974574961739092490901302182994384699044001
3	500	3636029179586993684238526707954331911802338502600162304034603583258060019158389548419850826297938878 3308179702534403855752855931517013066142992430916562025780021771247847643450125342836565813209972590 371590152578728008385990139795377610001
3	750	6933316722256889501243270035054617317131441484599852861651231094188457364439209085813870473832966342 4402738132990122325290494654915439166993068069352082479188773679332625787214038973363408389313034602 309876976076275662439275262869294185283907747212823854740160319641891521488757559449969127678784601 9565102537919126221646506678418775883216359004272415616249
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Some useful Factorial table

What is next : Factorization of large integer and search for large prime numbers

Other large integer sources on web

<https://torry.net/quicksearchd.php?String=integer&Title=Yes>

<http://rvelthuis.de/programs/bigintegers.html>

http://delphiforfun.org/programs/library/big_integers.htm