

Part 4. "New Advanced Study of Magic Squares and Cubes"

Chapter 6. Fundamental Study of Multi-Dimensional Extra-Cubic Forms and their Decomposed Ones: Kanji Setsuda

Section 1. Study of Four-Dimensional Extra-Cubic Forms of Order 3 and their Decomposed Ones

#1. Dimensions of Magic Squares and Cubes

Let's try to make some experiments and enhance our insight of looking through the whole fundamental structures of magic figures.

Say. I would like to build some extra-cubic magic objects by increasing the dimensions up to 4.

Isn't it visible? No, it isn't. Is it possible? Yes, it is.

Every magic square and cube is built in the regular array N^m ($N=3, 4, 5, 6, \dots$; $m=2$ or 3). We know that we can make any memory array, for instance, of 3^4 , or 2^6 in our computer space. The array of 3^4 is denoted by the four coordinates as: $n(0,0,0,0)$, $n(0,0,0,1)$, ... , $n(1,1,1,1)$, ... , $n(2,2,2,2)$. We can store any data into any position $n(i,j,k,l)$. Of course $i,j,k,l=0,1,2$.

If you could not make such a memory array as of 3^4 in your computer, you should have given up your wish to make such a crazy thing.

But you can really make such a memory array 3^4 in your computer space. Then you are able to make such a magic form as 4-dimensional extra-cubic object of order 3.

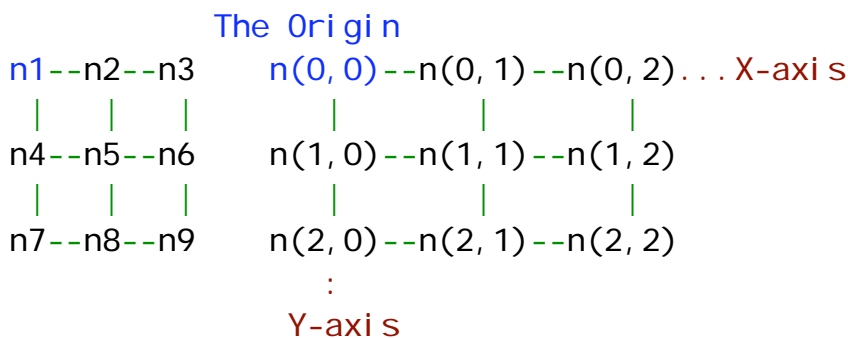
How does it look like? No one can draw a single picture of the object.

But we do not deal with the problem of appearance. The essential problem is how we should have the whole consecutive integer 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, ..., 80, 81 stored into the array 3^4 . Instead of drawing pictures we must think how we can rearrange them and what conditions we must give to it first of all.

Dimension itself is difficult to explain, but I tried to make some figures for you to understand it easily. Take a look at the next figures full of axes.

Suppose n_1 as the origin $n(0,0,0,0)$, and you will see four axes: x-, y-, z- and w-axis meet on the same origin. Each axis directly stands for each dimension of the object. Four-dimensional objects must have four axes meeting on the same origin.

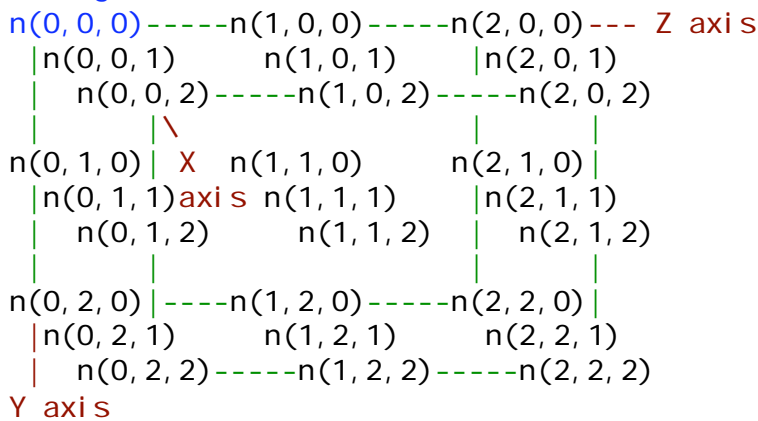
[Figure 1: 2-Dimensional Square Built in the Regular Array 3^2]



[3-dimensional Cube

-X axis Built in the Regular Array 3*3*3]

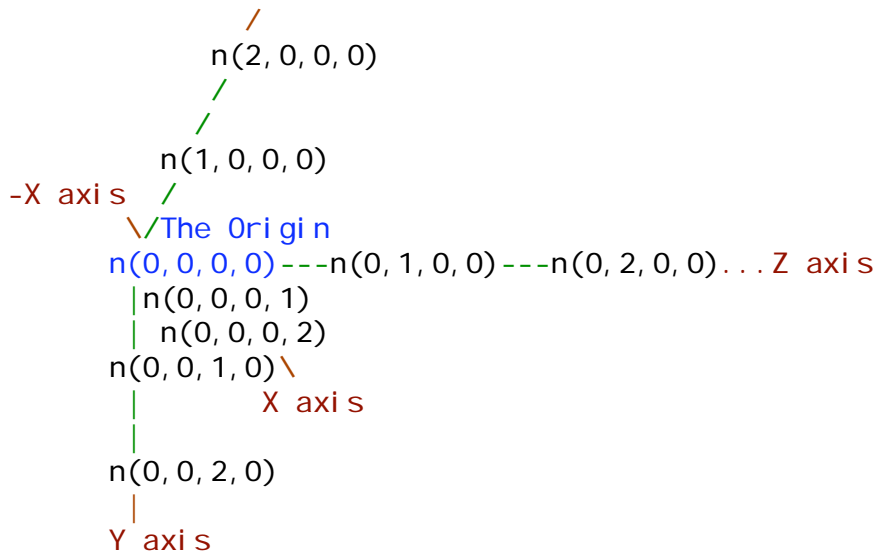
The Origin



[The Concept of 4-Dimensional Extra-Cube

Built in the Regular Array 3*3*3*3]

W axis: the 4th axis



#2. Preparation for Making our Extra-Cubic Object 3⁴

We are going to make our object in such a structural array as shown above.

I tried even to invent a new complete 'Decomposed Patterns.'

The three cubes below indicate a single 4-dimensional extra-cubic object all together.

[Figure 2: Four-Dimensional Extra Cubic Form of Order 3]

*** Decomposition by 3 x (3 x 3 x 3) ***

1-----10-----19	28-----37-----46	55-----64-----73
2 11 20	29 38 47	56 65 74
4 3--13--12--22--21	31 30--40--39--49--48	58 57--67--66--76--75
5 14 23	32 41 50	59 68 77
7--6--16--15--25 24	34--33--43--42--52 51	61--60--70--69--79 78
8 17 26	35 44 53	62 71 80
9-----18-----27	36-----45-----54	63-----72-----81
[No. 1]	[No. 2]	[No. 3]

[Notation by 3rd Increment]

0000	0100	0200	1000	1100	1200	2000	2100	2200
0001	0101	0201	1001	1101	1201	2001	2101	2201
0002	0102	0202	1002	1102	1202	2002	2102	2202
0010	0110	0210	1010	1110	1210	2010	2110	2210
0011	0111	0211	1011	1111	1211	2011	2111	2211
0012	0112	0212	1012	1112	1212	2012	2112	2212
0020	0120	0220	1020	1120	1220	2020	2120	2220
0021	0121	0221	1021	1121	1221	2021	2121	2221
0022	0122	0222	1022	1122	1222	2022	2122	2222
	[No. 1]			[No. 2]			[No. 3]	

You must combine them into a whole thing in your brain. Although you cannot see it, you can imagine such a structural data-storage in your memory array 3^4 .

Though you may take the position names $n(0,0,0,0)$, $n(0,0,0,1)$, $n(0,0,0,2)$, . . . , $n(2,2,2,1)$, $n(2,2,2,2)$, I call them as n_1 (the origin), n_2 , n_3 , n_4 , . . . , n_{80} , n_{81} in the old classical style. Just because I am used to it.

As a single magic cube the sum of every line, every row and every column must be equal to the same constant 123:

- $n_1+n_2+n_3=K$; $n_4+n_5+n_6=K$; $n_7+n_8+n_9=K$; $n_1+n_4+n_7=K$; $n_2+n_5+n_8=K$; $n_3+n_6+n_9=K$;
- $n_{10}+n_{11}+n_{12}=K$; $n_{13}+n_{14}+n_{15}=K$; $n_{16}+n_{17}+n_{18}=K$; $n_{10}+n_{13}+n_{16}=K$; $n_{11}+n_{14}+n_{17}=K$;
- $n_{12}+n_{15}+n_{18}=K$; $n_{19}+n_{20}+n_{21}=K$; $n_{22}+n_{23}+n_{24}=K$; $n_{25}+n_{26}+n_{27}=K$; $n_{19}+n_{22}+n_{25}=K$;
- $n_{20}+n_{23}+n_{26}=K$; $n_{21}+n_{24}+n_{27}=K$; $n_1+n_{10}+n_{19}=K$; $n_2+n_{11}+n_{20}=K$; $n_3+n_{12}+n_{21}=K$;
- $n_4+n_{13}+n_{22}=K$; $n_5+n_{14}+n_{23}=K$; $n_6+n_{15}+n_{24}=K$; $n_7+n_{16}+n_{25}=K$; $n_8+n_{17}+n_{26}=K$;
- $n_9+n_{18}+n_{27}=K$;
- $n_{28}+n_{29}+n_{30}=K$; $n_{31}+n_{32}+n_{33}=K$; $n_{34}+n_{35}+n_{36}=K$; $n_{28}+n_{31}+n_{34}=K$; $n_{29}+n_{32}+n_{35}=K$;
- $n_{30}+n_{33}+n_{36}=K$; $n_{37}+n_{38}+n_{39}=K$; $n_{40}+n_{41}+n_{42}=K$;
- $n_{55}+n_{56}+n_{57}=K$; $n_{58}+n_{59}+n_{60}=K$; $n_{61}+n_{62}+n_{63}=K$; $n_{55}+n_{58}+n_{61}=K$;

But these 81 simultaneous equations are not enough to define our object. The next 27 equations are also required. They are necessary for defining the relations in the 4th direction. Yes. Every position must be defined in the 4 directions.

- $n_1+n_{28}+n_{55}=K$; $n_2+n_{29}+n_{56}=K$; $n_3+n_{30}+n_{57}=K$; $n_4+n_{31}+n_{58}=K$; $n_5+n_{32}+n_{59}=K$;
- $n_6+n_{33}+n_{60}=K$; $n_7+n_{34}+n_{61}=K$; $n_8+n_{35}+n_{62}=K$; $n_9+n_{36}+n_{63}=K$; $n_{10}+n_{37}+n_{64}=K$;
- $n_{11}+n_{38}+n_{65}=K$; $n_{12}+n_{39}+n_{66}=K$; $n_{13}+n_{40}+n_{67}=K$; $n_{14}+n_{41}+n_{68}=K$; $n_{15}+n_{42}+n_{69}=K$;

You can easily understand this, if you take your careful look at the following figure. It shows another view-form of the same Extra-Cubic Object.

[Figure 3: Another View of Decomposition by $3 \times (3 \times 3 \times 3)$]

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
28	19-29	--20-30--21	31	22-32	--23-33--24	34	25-35	--26-36--27
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
55	--46-56--47-57	48	58	--49-59--50-60	51	61	--52-62--53-63	54
64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	-----74-----75	76	-----77-----78	79	-----80-----81			
	[No. 1]			[No. 2]			[No. 3]	

How about the complementary pairs of C? Are they located symmetrically? Should we take them for the necessary conditions?

$$n_1+n_{81}=n_2+n_{80}=n_3+n_{79}=n_4+n_{78}=n_5+n_{77}=. . . . =n_{39}+n_{43}=n_{40}+n_{42}=n_{41}+n_{41}=C$$

All complementary pairs of $C(=82)$ are so reasonably placed that we might call them as 'symmetrically' located. The unique position $n_{41}(=C/2=41)$ exists on the geometric center of our object. We can add them to the basic conditions to make our object for a Self-Complementary type.

What do we think of the 4-agonal? As usual as in the case of self-complementary type, each primary 4-agonal consists of one complementary pair and n_{41} .

$$n_1+n_{41}+n_{81}=K; \quad n_3+n_{41}+n_{79}=K; \quad n_7+n_{41}+n_{75}=K; \quad n_9+n_{41}+n_{73}=K;$$

All these 4 equations are quite acceptable, because each equation is calculated as $C+n_{41}=82+41=123=K$. If you accept the constant sum of complementary pairs of C , you must also accept them at the same time.

#3. What do we think about the Pan-4-agonal?

In this case I don't want to make it for a pan-4-agonal type. You may skip to the next step, but I think it isn't useless for us to study about the problem of pan-4-agonal. Where do they appear in the diagram of Decomposed patterns?

If you consider the figure above as a 'prototype' form, you could find many pan-4-agonal exist in it and add up to the same constant 123.

Where and how do we find them? Remember the pan4agonal with n_2 runs 'parallel' to the primary 4-agonal with n_1 in any usual cases.

Give your careful glance at the next diagrams below. They are invented for the extended forms of Figure 2 to find out pan4agonal easily.

For instance, the first primary 4-agonal $1+41+81=123$ runs straight from No.1 cube through No.2 up to No.3 taking each representative. In reality $2+42+79=123$ seems to run 'parallel' to the primary 4-agonal $1+41+81=123$, and $3+40+80=123$ runs also parallel to the same. We may accept them as the examples of real pan4agonal.

I found 8 pan4agonal with n_1 . There are as many pan4agonal as 8×9 in all. They are determined to be reused and rearranged for the object. Every line, every row and every column of the object consists of the same entries with the ones on

[Figure 4: Decomposition by $3 \times (3 \times 3 \times 3)$
[Extended Form and Pan-4-agonal s]

[No. 1]		$n_1+n_{41}+n_{81} = K;$
9	18	$n_1+n_{42}+n_{80} = K;$
7	16	$n_1+n_{44}+n_{78} = K;$
3 8	12 17	$n_1+n_{45}+n_{77} = K;$
1---9-----10--18-----19--27-----1 9		$n_1+n_{50}+n_{72} = K;$
6 2 7 15 11 16 24 20 25 6 2 7		$n_1+n_{51}+n_{71} = K;$
4 3-----13--12-----22--21-----4--3		$n_1+n_{54}+n_{68} = K;$
9 5 1 18 14 10 27 23 19 9 5 1		$n_1+n_{53}+n_{69} = K$
7---6-----16--15-----25--24-----7 6	 (PT1)
3 8 4 12 17 13 21 26 22 3 8 4		$n_2+n_{42}+n_{79} = K;$
1 9-----10--18-----19--27-----1---9		$n_2+n_{40}+n_{81} = K;$
2 7	11 16	$n_2+n_{45}+n_{76} = K;$
3	12	$n_2+n_{43}+n_{78} = K;$
1	10	$n_2+n_{51}+n_{70} = K;$
	19	$n_2+n_{49}+n_{72} = K;$
		$n_2+n_{54}+n_{67} = K;$
[No. 2]		$n_2+n_{52}+n_{69} = K;$

36	45	54	36 (PT2)
34	43	52	34	$n3+n40+n80 = K;$
30 35	39 44	48 53	30 35	$n3+n41+n79 = K;$
28--36-----37--45-----46--54-----28 36				$n3+n43+n77 = K;$
33 29 34 42 38 43 51 47 52 33 29 34				$n3+n44+n76 = K;$
31 30-----40--39-----49--48-----31--30				$n3+n49+n71 = K;$
36 32 28 45 41 37 54 50 46 36 32 28				$n3+n50+n70 = K;$
34--33-----43--42-----52--51-----34 33				$n3+n52+n68 = K;$
30 35 31 39 44 40 48 53 49 30 35 31				$n3+n53+n67 = K;$
28 36-----37--45-----46--54-----28--36			 (PT3)
29 34	38 43	47 52	29 34	$n4+n44+n75 = K;$
30	39	48	30	$n4+n45+n74 = K;$
28	37	46	28	$n4+n38+n81 = K;$

[No. 3]

63	72	81	63	$n4+n39+n80 = K;$
61	70	79	61	$n4+n53+n66 = K;$
57 62	66 71	75 80	57 62	$n4+n54+n65 = K;$
55--63-----64--72-----73--81-----55 63				$n4+n47+n72 = K;$
60 56 61 69 65 70 78 74 79 60 56 61				$n4+n48+n71 = K;$
58 57-----67--66-----76--75-----58--57			 (PT4)
63 59 55 72 68 64 81 77 73 63 59 55				$n5+n45+n73 = K;$
61--60-----70--69-----79--78-----61 60				$n5+n44+n75 = K;$
57 62 58 66 71 67 75 80 76 57 62 58				$n5+n37+n81 = K;$
55 63-----64--72-----73--81-----55--63				$n5+n39+n79 = K;$
56 61	65 70	74 79	56 61	$n5+n54+n64 = K;$
57	66	75	57	$n5+n52+n66 = K;$
55	64	73	55	$n5+n46+n72 = K;$
				$n5+n48+n70 = K;$
			 (PT5)

any pan4agonal of the 'prototype'.

#4. Making the 4-Dimensional Magic Object of Order 3

We use the basic names after the Figure 2. The conditions we give to the object are:

(1) Complementary pairs of C must be located 'symmetrically.'

$$n1+n81=n2+n80=n3+n79=n4+n78=n5+n77=. . . . =n39+n43=n40+n42=n41+n41=C$$

(2) About every line, row and column 81+27 simultaneous equations are taken for the necessary conditions.

- $n1+n2+n3=K; n4+n5+n6=K; n7+n8+n9=K; n1+n4+n7=K; n2+n5+n8=K; n3+n6+n9=K;$
- $n10+n11+n11=K; n13+n14+n15=K; n16+n17+n18=K; n10+n13+n16=K; n11+n14+n17=K;$
- $n12+n15+n18=K; n19+n20+n21=K; n22+n23+n24=K; n25+n26+n27=K; n19+n22+n25=K;$
- $n20+n23+n26=K; n21+n24+n27=K; n1+n10+n19=K; n2+n11+n20=K; n3+n12+n21=K;$
- $n4+n13+n22=K; n5+n14+n23=K; n6+n15+n24=K; n7+n16+n25=K; n8+n17+n26=K;$
- $n9+n18+n27=K;$
- $n28+n29+n30=K; n31+n32+n33=K; n34+n35+n36=K; n28+n31+n34=K; n29+n32+n35=K;$
- $n30+n33+n36=K; n37+n38+n39=K; n40+n41+n42=K;$
- $n55+n56+n57=K; n58+n59+n60=K; n61+n62+n63=K; n55+n58+n61=K;$
- $n1+n28+n55=K; n2+n29+n56=K; n3+n30+n57=K; n4+n31+n58=K; n5+n32+n59=K;$
- $n6+n33+n60=K; n7+n34+n61=K; n8+n35+n62=K; n9+n36+n63=K; n10+n37+n64=K;$
- $n11+n38+n65=K; n12+n39+n66=K; n13+n40+n67=K; n14+n41+n68=K; n15+n42+n69=K;$
- $. . . . n27+n54+n81=K$

But if you take (1), you don't have to deal with all of (2) equations.

$n_{81}=C-n_1$; $n_{80}=C-n_2$; $n_{79}=C-n_3$; $n_{78}=C-n_4$; ... $n_{42}=C-n_{40}$;
 Therefore you may well take care of half of (2) equations at least.

**** Essential 56 Simultaneous Equations for our Object ****

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|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| $n_1+n_2+n_3=S \dots (1);$ | $n_1+n_4+n_7=S \dots (2);$ | $n_1+n_{10}+n_{19}=S \dots (3);$ |
| $n_1+n_{28}+n_{55}=S \dots (4);$ | $n_2+n_5+n_8=S \dots (5);$ | $n_2+n_{11}+n_{20}=S \dots (6);$ |
| $n_2+n_{29}+n_{56}=S \dots (7);$ | $n_3+n_6+n_9=S \dots (8);$ | $n_3+n_{12}+n_{21}=S \dots (9);$ |
| $n_3+n_{30}+n_{57}=S \dots (10);$ | $n_4+n_5+n_6=S \dots (11);$ | $n_4+n_{13}+n_{22}=S \dots (12);$ |
| $n_4+n_{31}+n_{58}=S \dots (13);$ | $n_5+n_{14}+n_{23}=S \dots (14);$ | $n_5+n_{32}+n_{59}=S \dots (15);$ |
| $n_6+n_{15}+n_{24}=S \dots (16);$ | $n_6+n_{33}+n_{60}=S \dots (17);$ | $n_7+n_8+n_9=S \dots (18);$ |
| $n_7+n_{16}+n_{25}=S \dots (19);$ | $n_7+n_{34}+n_{61}=S \dots (20);$ | $n_8+n_{17}+n_{26}=S \dots (21);$ |
| $n_8+n_{35}+n_{62}=S \dots (22);$ | $n_9+n_{18}+n_{27}=S \dots (23);$ | $n_9+n_{36}+n_{63}=S \dots (24);$ |
| $n_{10}+n_{11}+n_{12}=S \dots (25);$ | $n_{10}+n_{13}+n_{16}=S \dots (26);$ | $n_{10}+n_{37}+n_{64}=S \dots (27);$ |
| $n_{11}+n_{14}+n_{17}=S \dots (28);$ | $n_{11}+n_{38}+n_{65}=S \dots (29);$ | $n_{12}+n_{15}+n_{18}=S \dots (30);$ |
| $n_{12}+n_{39}+n_{66}=S \dots (31);$ | $n_{13}+n_{14}+n_{15}=S \dots (32);$ | $n_{13}+n_{40}+n_{67}=S \dots (33);$ |
| $n_{14}+n_{41}+n_{68}=S \dots (34);$ | $n_{16}+n_{17}+n_{18}=S \dots (35);$ | $n_{19}+n_{20}+n_{21}=S \dots (36);$ |
| $n_{19}+n_{22}+n_{25}=S \dots (37);$ | $n_{20}+n_{23}+n_{26}=S \dots (38);$ | $n_{21}+n_{24}+n_{27}=S \dots (39);$ |
| $n_{22}+n_{23}+n_{24}=S \dots (40);$ | $n_{25}+n_{26}+n_{27}=S \dots (41);$ | $n_{28}+n_{29}+n_{30}=S \dots (42);$ |
| $n_{28}+n_{31}+n_{34}=S \dots (43);$ | $n_{28}+n_{37}+n_{46}=S \dots (44);$ | $n_{29}+n_{32}+n_{35}=S \dots (45);$ |
| $n_{29}+n_{38}+n_{47}=S \dots (46);$ | $n_{30}+n_{33}+n_{36}=S \dots (47);$ | $n_{30}+n_{39}+n_{48}=S \dots (48);$ |
| $n_{31}+n_{32}+n_{33}=S \dots (49);$ | $n_{31}+n_{40}+n_{49}=S \dots (50);$ | $n_{32}+n_{41}+n_{50}=S \dots (51);$ |
| $n_{34}+n_{35}+n_{36}=S \dots (52);$ | $n_{37}+n_{38}+n_{39}=S \dots (53);$ | $n_{37}+n_{40}+n_{43}=S \dots (54);$ |
| $n_{38}+n_{41}+n_{44}=S \dots (55);$ | $n_{40}+n_{41}+n_{42}=S \dots (56);$ | |

(3) We don't give any conditions about pan-4-agonals this time.

Under these conditions I tried to permute all entries and calculate. I have got something like the result object set.

But are they really the '4-dimensional extra-cubic form'? How do you recognize it? How do you examine them?

Step back to Figure 1-4 and find the next four axes:

$$n_1+n_2+n_3=K; \quad n_1+n_4+n_7=K; \quad n_1+n_{10}+n_{19}=K; \quad n_1+n_{28}+n_{55}=K$$

What values do they take? Do they exchange their values with one another always in the equal manner? They might imply something four-dimensional.

I picked some examples out of the largest 'Mother Set' of solutions and listed the values of 4 axes:

[Figure 5: The Values of Four Axes]

	$\{n_1, n_2, n_3\}$	$\{n_1, n_4, n_7\}$	$\{n_1, n_{10}, n_{19}\}$	$\{n_1, n_{28}, n_{55}\}$
[1]	(1, 80, 42)	(1, 78, 44)	(1, 72, 50)	(1, 54, 68)
[2]	(1, 80, 42)	(1, 78, 44)	(1, 54, 68)	(1, 72, 50)
[3]	(1, 80, 42)	(1, 77, 45)	(1, 71, 51)	(1, 53, 69)
[4]	(1, 80, 42)	(1, 77, 45)	(1, 53, 69)	(1, 71, 51)
[5]	(1, 80, 42)	(1, 72, 50)	(1, 78, 44)	(1, 54, 68)
[6]	(1, 80, 42)	(1, 72, 50)	(1, 54, 68)	(1, 78, 44)
[7]	(1, 80, 42)	(1, 71, 51)	(1, 77, 45)	(1, 53, 69)
[8]	(1, 80, 42)	(1, 71, 51)	(1, 53, 69)	(1, 77, 45)
[9]	(1, 80, 42)	(1, 54, 68)	(1, 78, 44)	(1, 72, 50)
[10]	(1, 80, 42)	(1, 54, 68)	(1, 72, 50)	(1, 78, 44)
[11]	(1, 80, 42)	(1, 53, 69)	(1, 77, 45)	(1, 71, 51)
[12]	(1, 80, 42)	(1, 53, 69)	(1, 71, 51)	(1, 77, 45)
[13]	(1, 78, 44)	(1, 80, 42)	(1, 72, 50)	(1, 54, 68)
[14]	(1, 78, 44)	(1, 80, 42)	(1, 54, 68)	(1, 72, 50)
[15]	(1, 78, 44)	(1, 77, 45)	(1, 69, 53)	(1, 51, 71)
[16]	(1, 78, 44)	(1, 77, 45)	(1, 51, 71)	(1, 69, 53)

[17] (1, 78, 44), (1, 72, 50), (1, 80, 42), (1, 54, 68)
[18] (1, 78, 44), (1, 72, 50), (1, 54, 68), (1, 80, 42)
[19] (1, 78, 44), (1, 69, 53), (1, 77, 45), (1, 51, 71)
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[Count = 120]

{1, 42, 80} 12 + {1, 80, 42} 36 = 48
 {1, 44, 78} 12 + {1, 78, 44} 36 = 48
 {1, 45, 77} 48 + {1, 77, 45} 48 = 96
 {1, 50, 72} 12 + {1, 72, 50} 36 = 48
 {1, 51, 71} 48 + {1, 71, 51} 48 = 96
 {1, 53, 69} 48 + {1, 69, 53} 48 = 96
 {1, 54, 68} 36 + {1, 68, 54} 12 = 48

$$96 \times 5 = 480$$

In the 120 examples there are only 7 combinations of values on the axes. They appeared on the 4th axis as equally as on the other three axes.

This implies our success in making the 4-dimensional magic object, doesn't it?

You could get the reasonable solution set by giving some inequality conditions such as: $n_1 < n_8$; $n_1 < n_9$; $n_1 < n_{73}$; and $n_2 > n_{10}$.

I found 60 standard solutions with $n_1=1$ and 2784 solutions in all. This count is a eighth of 22272 primitive solutions.

#5. Another Way of Decomposing: $3^4 = 3 \times 3 \times (3 \times 3) = 9 \times 9$

I noticed there is another way of decomposing $3^4 = 3 \times 3 \times (3 \times 3) = 9 \times 9$ beside our $3 \times (3 \times 3 \times 3)$. Take a look at the Figure 6 below.

Each layer of the 3 cubes is placed flat in reasonable order on the two dimensional 9 x 9 sheet shown below. There are 3 x 3 blocks in it, each of which is already a semi-magic square of order 3, and on the whole you could suppose a single large 9 x 9 Self-Complementary magic square with 9 blocks of semi-squares 3 x 3.

[Figure 6: Decomposition by 3 x 3 x (3 x 3)]

	1	2	3	28	29	30	55	56	57
1	4	5	6	31	32	33	58	59	60
	7	8	9	34	35	36	61	62	63
2	13	14	15	40	41	42	67	68	69
	16	17	18	43	44	45	70	71	72
3	22	23	24	49	50	51	76	77	78
	25	26	27	52	53	54	79	80	81

[No. 1]								
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81

Could it be really a self-complementary magic square of order 9?

$$(n_1+n_2+n_3)+(n_{28}+n_{29}+n_{30})+(n_{55}+n_{56}+n_{57})=3K=369$$

$$(n_1+n_4+n_7)+(n_{10}+n_{13}+n_{16})+(n_{19}+n_{22}+n_{25})=3K=369$$

$$n_1+n_5+n_9+n_{37}+n_{41}+n_{45}+n_{73}+n_{77}+n_{81}$$

$$=(n_1+n_{81})+(n_5+n_{77})+(n_9+n_{73})+(n_{37}+n_{45})+n_{41}$$

$$=C+C+C+C+n_{41}=82+82+82+82+41=369$$

.....

All complementary pairs of C are located symmetrically.

Yes, it is a self-complementary magic square 9 x 9, and at the same time it is a special magic square that has 9 semi-squares of order 3 within.

In each block every 3 entries of each row or each column add up to the same constant 123, but the two primary diagonals do not always add up to 123.

In the central block the next two equations of diagonals always become true.

$$n_{37}+n_{41}+n_{45}=C+n_{41}=123; \quad n_{39}+n_{41}+n_{43}=C+n_{41}=123$$

Whenever you make a 4-dimensional magic object of order 3, you could always get a Self-complementary magic square 9 x 9 automatically.

It is amazing, isn't it?

Does this imply the new hope for 'Dimension Converter'? I would say the double decompositions could make it possible. Everything depends on:

$$3^4 = 3 \times (3 \times 3 \times 3) = 3 \times 3 \times (3 \times 3)$$

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#6. Decomposition by 9th and 3rd increment

Watch the next figures below. The first Square of Order 9 is the one we got through down-conversion from the 4-d extra-cubic form of order 3. It has 3x3 little blocks of semi-magic squares 3x3 within.

Why don't you analyze it by Euler's method?

[1]

1	78	44	72	29	22	50	16	57
80	37	6	31	27	65	12	59	52
42	8	73	20	67	36	61	48	14
54	11	58	5	79	39	64	33	26
13	63	47	75	41	7	35	19	69
56	49	18	43	3	77	24	71	28
68	34	21	46	15	62	9	74	40
30	23	70	17	55	51	76	45	2
25	66	32	60	53	10	38	4	81

/Notation by 9th increment

/Decomposition

00	85	47	78	31	23	54	16	62	084	732	516	057	813	462
87	40	05	33	28	71	12	64	56	840	327	165	705	381	246
45	07	80	21	73	38	66	52	14	408	273	651	570	138	624
58	11	63	04	86	42	70	35	27	516	084	732	813	462	057
13	68	51	82	44	06	37	20	75	165	840	327	381	246	705
61	53	18	46	02	84	25	77	30	651	408	273	138	624	570
74	36	22	50	15	67	08	81	43	732	516	084	462	057	813
32	24	76	17	60	55	83	48	01	327	165	840	246	705	381
26	72	34	65	57	10	41	03	88	273	651	408	624	570	138

[High: 9¹]

[Low: 9⁰]

The succeeding figures above show the new notation and decomposition by 9th increment.

Watch the two layers of decomposition [High: 9¹], [Low: 9⁰] on the right hand.

Each 9 entries on every row and column in each layer always consists of {0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8}, and uses each of them strictly once. It has no repetition and no drop-off of 9 members.

Therefore the sum of each row or each column is calculated in the same way as:

$$(0+1+2+3+4+5+6+7+8) \times 9^1 + (0+1+2+3+4+5+6+7+8) \times 9^0$$

$$36 \times 9 + 36 \times 1 = 360(\text{Decimal}) \quad (\text{It is always true that } n1 = 0)$$

360 here is logically equivalent to 369 in our classical notation.

Both high layer and low one consist of {0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8} by 9 times.

These beautiful properties are the ones of so called 'Euler Square'.

But the two primary diagonals of that solution are made of:

$$\begin{aligned}
 &1+37+73+5+41+77+9+45+81 \\
 &= (0+4+8+0+4+8+0+4+8) \times 9 + (0+0+0+4+4+4+8+8+8) \times 1 = 360 \\
 &57+59+61+39+41+43+21+23+25 \\
 &= (6+6+6+4+4+4+2+2+2) \times 9 + (2+4+6+2+4+6+2+4+6) \times 1 = 360
 \end{aligned}$$

Although their sums are all right, their combinations of members are against the Euler's Law.

I feel it is getting harder for us to build any 'Euler Square' of higher orders.

I could find only several 'Euler Squares' by 9th increment as in the list below.

*** Decomposed Forms of Magic Square 9x9 *** [: Figure 7]
 **** 'Euler Squares' by 9th increment ****

1/Magic Square 9x9 Converted /D9i

1	78	44	72	29	22	50	16	57	084732516	057813462
80	37	6	31	27	65	12	59	52	840327165	705381246
42	8	73	20	67	36	61	48	14	408273651	570138624
54	11	58	5	79	39	64	33	26	516084732	813462057
13	63	47	75	41	7	35	19	69	165840327	381246705
56	49	18	43	3	77	24	71	28	651408273	138624570
68	34	21	46	15	62	9	74	40	732516084	462057813
30	23	70	17	55	51	76	45	2	327165840	246705381
25	66	32	60	53	10	38	4	81	273651408	624570138

13/Magic Square 9x9 Converted /D9i

2	76	45	69	35	19	52	12	59	084732516	138570624
78	44	1	34	21	68	11	58	54	840327165	570624138
43	3	77	20	67	36	60	53	10	408273651	624138570
49	18	56	8	73	42	66	32	25	516084732	381705246
17	55	51	75	41	7	31	27	65	165840327	705246381
57	50	16	40	9	74	26	64	33	651408273	246381705
72	29	22	46	15	62	5	79	39	732516084	813057462
28	24	71	14	61	48	81	38	4	327165840	057462813
23	70	30	63	47	13	37	6	80	273651408	462813057

19/Magic Square 9x9 Converted /D9i

3	76	44	70	29	24	50	18	55	084732516	237615480
80	39	4	33	25	65	10	59	54	840327165	723561048
40	8	75	20	69	34	63	46	14	408273651	372156804
52	11	60	5	81	37	66	31	26	516084732	615480237
15	61	47	73	41	9	35	21	67	165840327	561048723
56	51	16	45	1	77	22	71	30	651408273	156804372
68	36	19	48	13	62	7	74	42	732516084	480237615
28	23	72	17	57	49	78	43	2	327165840	048723561
27	64	32	58	53	12	38	6	79	273651408	804372156

28/Magic Square 9x9 Converted /D9i

4	74	45	71	33	19	48	16	59	084732516	318750264
80	42	1	30	25	68	13	56	54	840327165	750264318
39	7	77	22	65	36	62	51	10	408273651	264318750
47	18	58	6	73	44	70	32	21	516084732	183507642
15	55	53	79	41	3	29	27	67	165840327	507642183
61	50	12	38	9	76	24	64	35	651408273	642183507
72	31	20	46	17	60	5	75	43	732516084	831075426
28	26	69	14	57	52	81	40	2	327165840	075426831
23	66	34	63	49	11	37	8	78	273651408	426831075

32/Magic Square 9x9 Converted /D9i

5 73 45 66 35 22 52 15 56 084732516 408273651
 79 42 2 32 19 72 12 62 49 840327165 651408273
 39 8 76 25 69 29 59 46 18 408273651 273651408
 54 14 55 4 75 44 65 34 24 516084732 840327165
 11 61 51 81 41 1 31 21 71 165840327 165840327
 58 48 17 38 7 78 27 68 28 651408273 327165840
 64 36 23 53 13 57 6 74 43 732516084 084732516
 33 20 70 10 63 50 80 40 3 327165840 516084732
 26 67 30 60 47 16 37 9 77 273651408 732516084

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The last figure below demonstrates our new decomposed layers by 3rd increment. You can get this list because it depends upon $81 = 9 \times 9 = 3 \times 3 \times 3 \times 3$.

1/Magic Square 9x9 Converted /D9i

1 78 44 72 29 22 50 16 57 084732516 057813462
 80 37 6 31 27 65 12 59 52 840327165 705381246
 42 8 73 20 67 36 61 48 14 408273651 570138624
 54 11 58 5 79 39 64 33 26 516084732 813462057
 13 63 47 75 41 7 35 19 69 165840327 381246705
 56 49 18 43 3 77 24 71 28 651408273 138624570
 68 34 21 46 15 62 9 74 40 732516084 462057813
 30 23 70 17 55 51 76 45 2 327165840 246705381
 25 66 32 60 53 10 38 4 81 273651408 624570138

/Decomposition by 3rd increment

021 210 102	021 102 210	012 201 120	021 210 102
210 102 021	210 021 102	201 120 012	102 021 210
102 021 210	102 210 021	120 012 201	210 102 021
102 021 210	210 021 102	201 120 012	210 102 021
021 210 102	102 210 021	120 012 201	021 210 102
210 102 021	021 102 210	012 201 120	102 021 210
210 102 021	102 210 021	120 012 201	102 021 210
102 021 210	021 102 210	012 201 120	210 102 021
021 210 102	210 021 102	201 120 012	021 210 102
[3 ³]	[3 ²]	[3 ¹]	[3 ⁰]

(1) Every 9 entries of each row or each column on each layer consist of {0, 1, 2} by 3 times. All sums are calculated in the same way as:

$$\{(0+1+2) \times 3\} \times 3^3 + \{(0+1+2) \times 3\} \times 3^2 + \{(0+1+2) \times 3\} \times 3^1 + \{(0+1+2) \times 3\} \times 3^0$$

$$= 9 \times 27 + 9 \times 9 + 9 \times 3 + 9 \times 1 = 243 + 81 + 27 + 9 = 360(\text{Decimal})$$

(2) Every 9 entries of each primary diagonal on each layer consists of {0, 1, 2} by 3 times. Their sums are also calculated exactly in the same way.

(3) Each layer consists of {0, 1, 2} by 27 times.

What should we call these perfect equalities?

I think it is beautiful enough to be called 'Complete Euler Square'.

The last long list below contains part of 2784 'standard' solutions of special magic squares 9x9 and their decompositions by the 3rd increment.

Almost all solutions are no longer 'Euler Squares' by 9th increment, but they are still 'Complete Euler Squares' by the 3rd increment.

It is amazing, isn't it?

We have easily got this beautiful result unexpectedly. I must say we are lucky.

But, to tell the truth I have recently known we could only have got 48 solutions of 'Complete Euler Squares' of order 9 including multiple 3x3 little squares within.

The rest 2736 pieces in the list below always have the number pattern of {1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1} anywhere in some of the primary diagonals of any decomposed layer by the 3rd increment. You can only get those precious 48 jewels, just when you explicitly design them for and make them as 'Complete Euler Squares' of order 9.

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*** Four Dimensional Extra-Cubic Object of Order 3 ***
 ** Developed into Multiple 3x3 SC Magic Squares 9^2 **

[1]

1-----80-----42	78-----37----- 8	44----- 6-----73
72 31 20	29 27 67	22 65 36
54 50-13--12-56--61	11 16-63--59-49--48	58 57-47--52-18--14
5 75 43	79 41 3	39 7 77
68--64-30--35-25 24	34--33-23--19-66 71	21--26-70--69-32 28
46 17 60	15 55 53	62 51 10
9-----76-----38	74-----45----- 4	40----- 2-----81

1/ /D3i

1 80 42 78 37 8 44 6 73	021210102	021210102	021102210	012201120
72 31 20 29 27 67 22 65 36	210102021	102021210	210021102	201120012
50 12 61 16 59 48 57 52 14	102021210	210102021	102210021	120012201
54 13 56 11 63 49 58 47 18	102021210	210102021	210021102	201120012
5 75 43 79 41 3 39 7 77	021210102	021210102	102210021	120012201
64 35 24 33 19 71 26 69 28	210102021	102021210	021102210	012201120
68 30 25 34 23 66 21 70 32	210102021	102021210	102210021	120012201
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