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I got very dissatisfied with my efforts to port H. T. Lau's excellent NUMAL C code to Python. I think the reason was that I had mixed endian code, one part based on little endian and the other big endian. I used my C# unsigned large integer code to create a Microsoft Visual Studio 2019 Community C++ dynamic link library. It has been over two decades since I created C/C++ DLLs. I wrote several C# DLLs back in 2015. My new C++ DLL has a sieve of Eratosthenes capable of giving a user access to 664,579 primes which is the number of small prime numbers less than 10,000,000. I use an unsigned long long (ull) data type to create a 64-bit based sieve. Here is some information based on my multiple threading C++ standalone sieve applications. I personally developed the bit manipulation C code in around 1996 or 1997. The source code was then used for the initial permutation found in my DES (Data Encryption Standard) implementations (C, C++, C#, and Java). I have used two elementary number theory algorithms to test my DLL: the Miller-Rabin probabilistic primality test and the simple trial division factorization method. My plans for the next period are to port more number theoretical code to the DLL.

n	Sieve 1 (s)	Sieve 2 (s)	
1000000	0.073	0.063	
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1000000	0.073	0.061	
1000000	0.073	0.062	
1000000	0.074	0.063	
1000000	0.071	0.063	
1000000	0.072	0.063	
1000000	0.073	0.065	
1000000	0.075	0.063	
1000000	0.074	0.063	
average	0.073	0.063	
			# of
n	Sieve 1 (s)	Sieve 2 (s)	primes
1000000	0.074	0.064	78498
2000000	0.195	0.147	148933
3000000	0.32	0.236	216816
4000000	0.46	0.332	283146
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5000000	0.593	0.443	348513
600000	0.759	0.569	412849
7000000	0.919	0.692	476648
8000000	1.088	0.836	539777
9000000	1.267	0.994	602489

- Sieve of Eratosthenes Sieve 1
- Sieve of Atkin Sieve 2



