

Introduction to Modern Cryptography

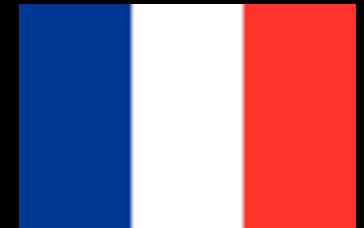


9th lecture:

Algorithmic Number Theory

Pierre de Fermat

1601 or 1607/8 - 1665



- of Basque origin
- last theorem: $a^n + b^n = c^n$, $n > 2$
(proven in 1994 by Andrew Wiles, earning him a silver plaque instead of the fields medal)
- claimed to have proven all his statements, but often communicated them without proofs

Leonhard Euler

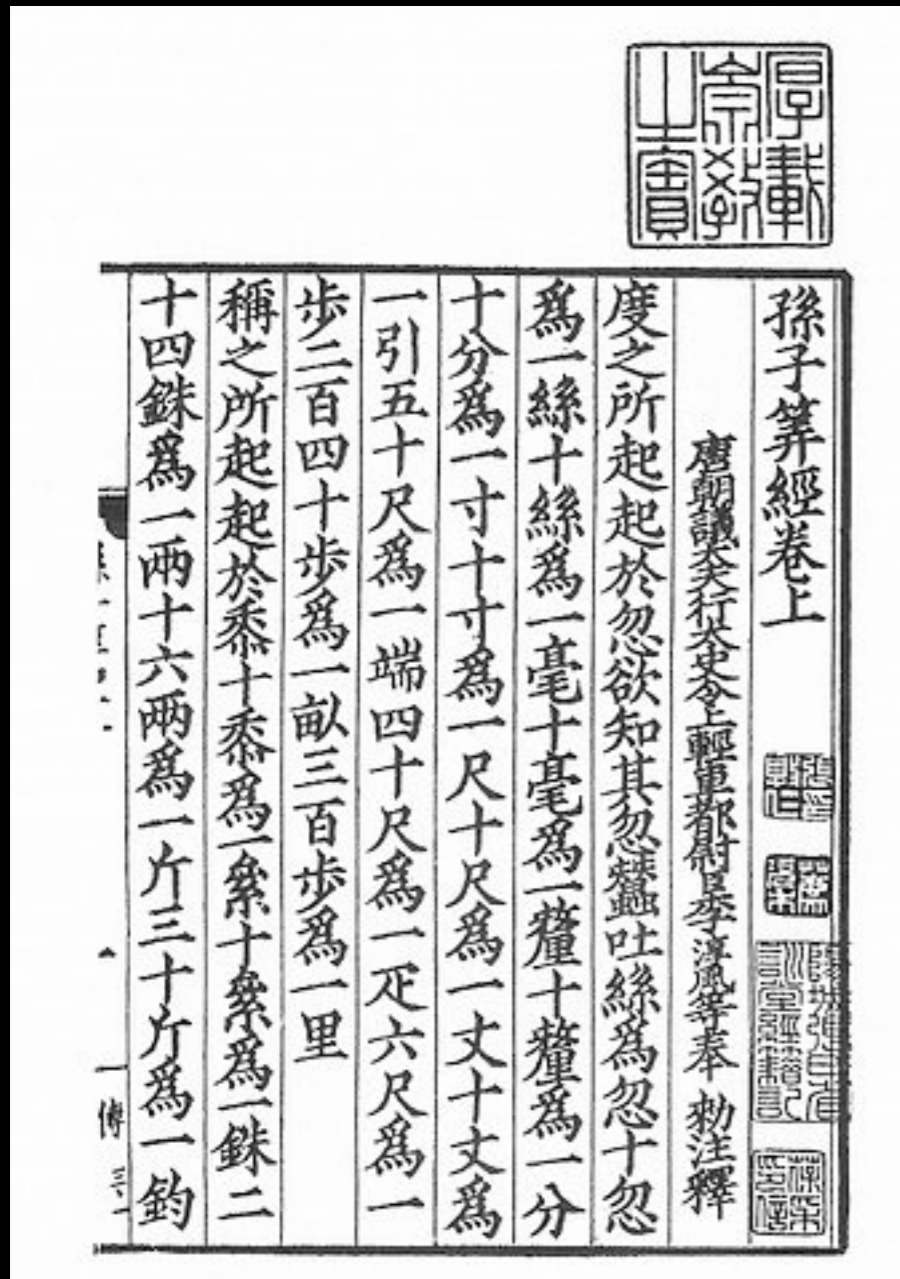
1707 - 1783



- (most?) important mathematician of 18th century
- worked in St. Petersburg and Berlin
- very productive (e.g. in 1775, one math paper per week on average!)
- math notation: $f(x)$, e , \sum , i
- analysis: \exp , \log , trigonometry
- number theory: $\Phi(N)$
- graph theory: $V - E + F = 2$
- applied math, physics, astronomy

Sun Zi

after 300 AD



- identity of author unclear
- The Mathematical Classic:
 1. Counting Rods
 2. Fractions
 3. Chinese Remainder Theorem

Gary Lee Miller

* ~1950



- PhD UC Berkeley
- prof at Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh
- deterministic primality test based on Riemann hypoth

Michael O. Rabin

*1931



- PhD Princeton
- Turing Award for “non-deterministic machines”
- 1975: randomized primality test

John M. Pollard



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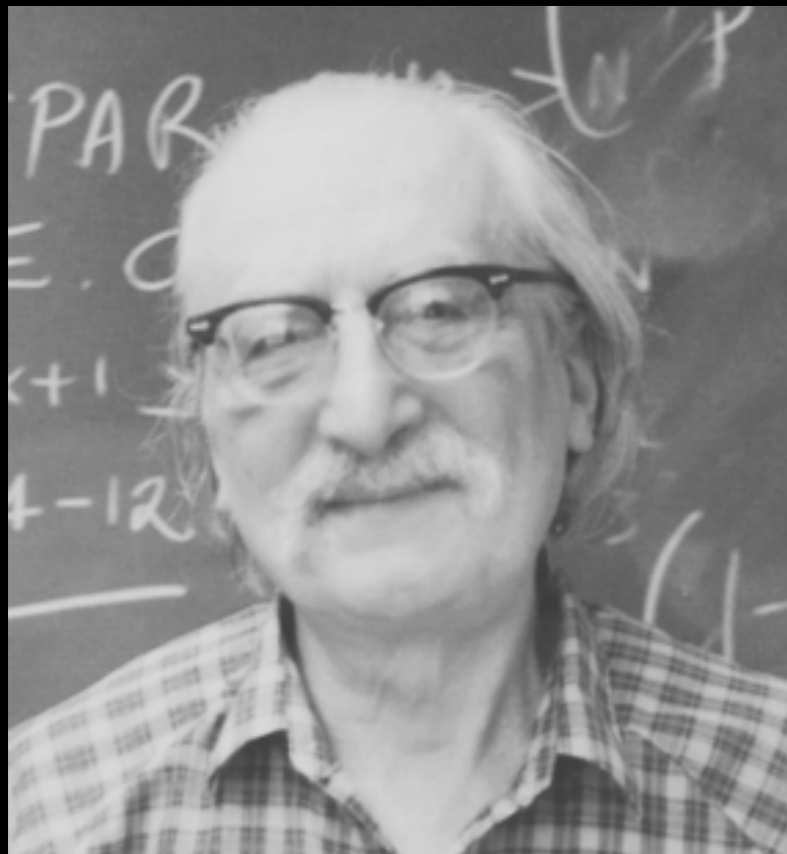


- mathematician
- invented algorithms for factoring and discrete logs
- rho, p-1, kangaroo, number field sieve
- wiki , webpage

Daniel Shanks



1917 - 1996



- PhD University of Maryland
- numerical analysis and number theory
- baby-step giant-step algorithm
- 1962: computed the number π to 100,000 decimals on a computer
- wiki