Cryptography, hard problems and algorithmic number theory

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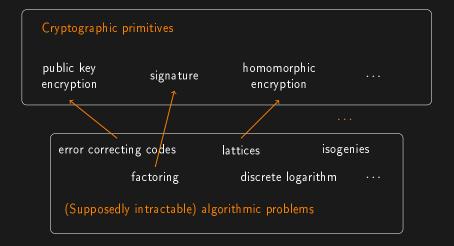
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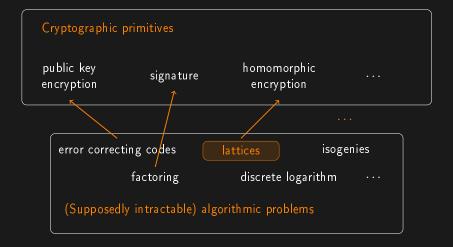
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(Supposedly intractable) algorithmic problems		

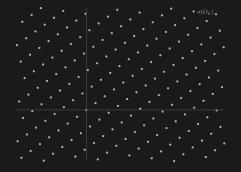




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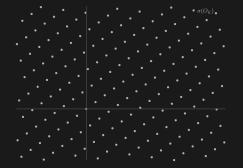
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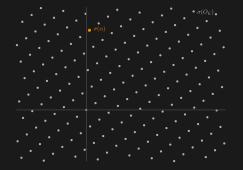
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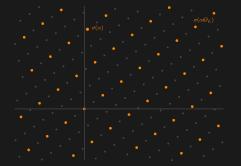
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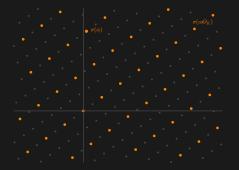
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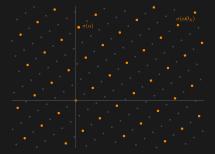
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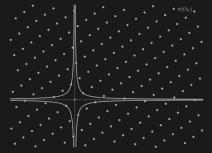
Remark: there are families of nice lattices in which SVP is easy

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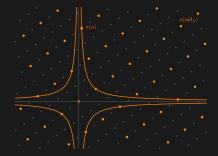
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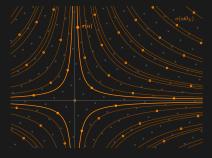
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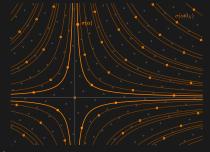
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- ▶ take the log(| · |) coordinate-wise (Log)
  - $\rightsquigarrow$  Log $(\{ \alpha u \mid u \in O_{\mathcal{K}}^{\times} \}) = Log(\alpha) + Log(O_{\mathcal{K}}^{\times})$  is a shifted lattice
  - $\rightsquigarrow$  for some K,  $\mathsf{Log}(\mathcal{O}_K^{\times})$  is a nice lattice (nicer than  $\sigma(\alpha \mathcal{O}_K)$ )
  - → use lattice algorithms here!

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