

Algorithmic and mathematical methods for cryptology in France

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- 1 Mathematical methods and algorithms in cryptology
- 2 French research on arithmetic/mathematical methods for cryptology
- 3 Zoom on two groups
- 4 Two recent results from the Nancy group

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- Hard problems based on lattices (SVP, CVP) and on polynomial systems are used to build primitives.

A map of existing teams



Topics addressed

- 🔗 : teams partially supported by INRIA.
 - Factoring, primality proving : Nancy 🔗, Palaiseau 🔗 ;
 - Discrete logs over finite fields : Rennes, Versailles ;
 - Algebraic cryptanalysis : Paris 🔗, Versailles ;
 - Algebraic curves for cryptology : Marseille, Nancy 🔗, Palaiseau 🔗, Rennes ;
 - Computer arithmetic, hardware for cryptology : Lyon 🔗, Montpellier, Nancy 🔗.
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