

Global Focus on Knowledge ~Creating Mathematics~

Lecture four

Co-evolution of Numbers and Geometry

Creating words, Originating worlds

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Establishment of arithmetic geometry(late 20th century)

- Research on the **figures** defined by equations with **integer** coefficient,

$$\text{like } X^n + Y^n = Z^n$$

or

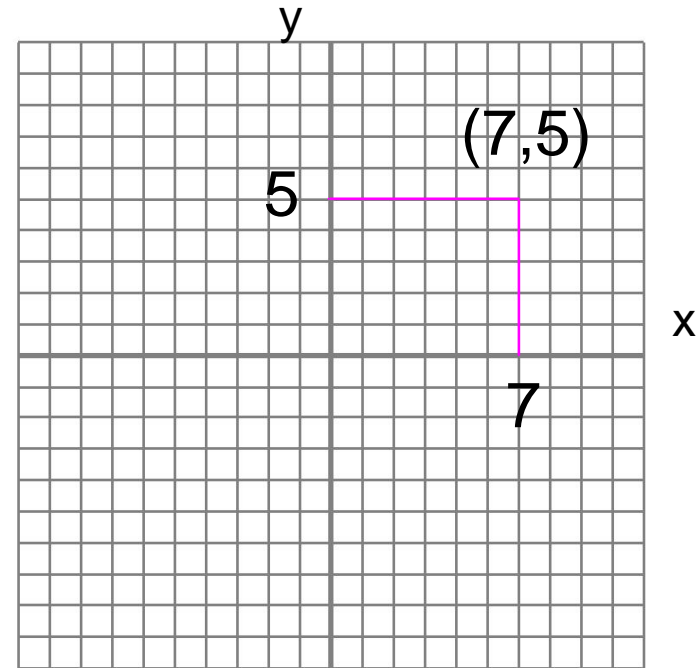
- Research on the properties of **integers** using such **figures**

The relation between number and figure-coordinates

- Numbers and figures are the two sides of the same thing

Descartes 1637

『Discourse on the method』





Descartes (1596.3.31 - 1650.2.11)

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High-dimensional spaces

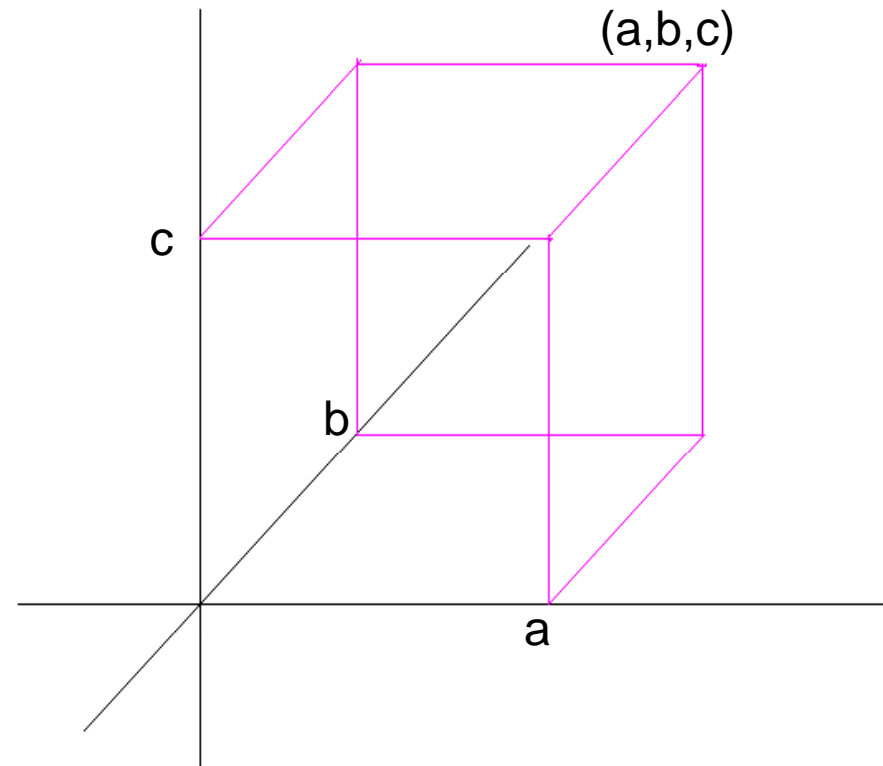
- Also in the case of $n > 3$,

A set of n numbers

(x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n)

indicates

A point on a n -dimensional
space



High dimensional space = "the world of linear algebra"

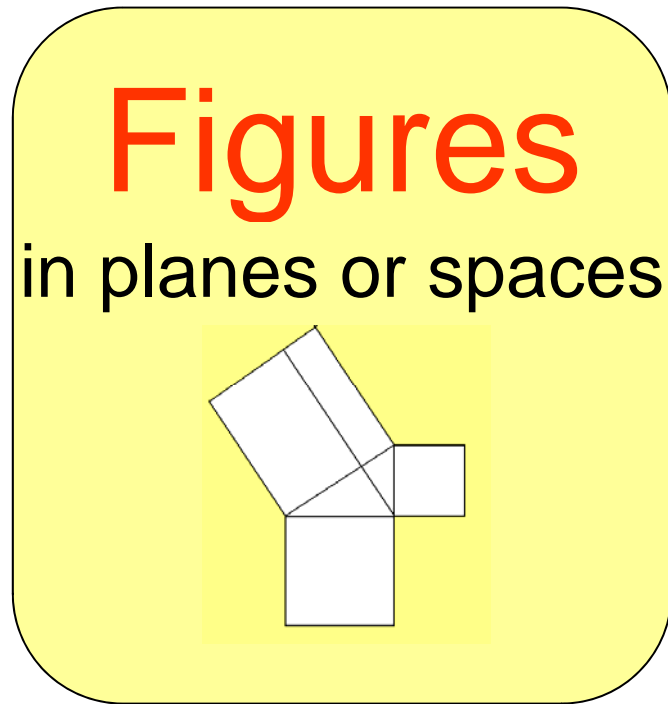
- invisible
- Based on simultaneous linear equation

reduced to linear algebra

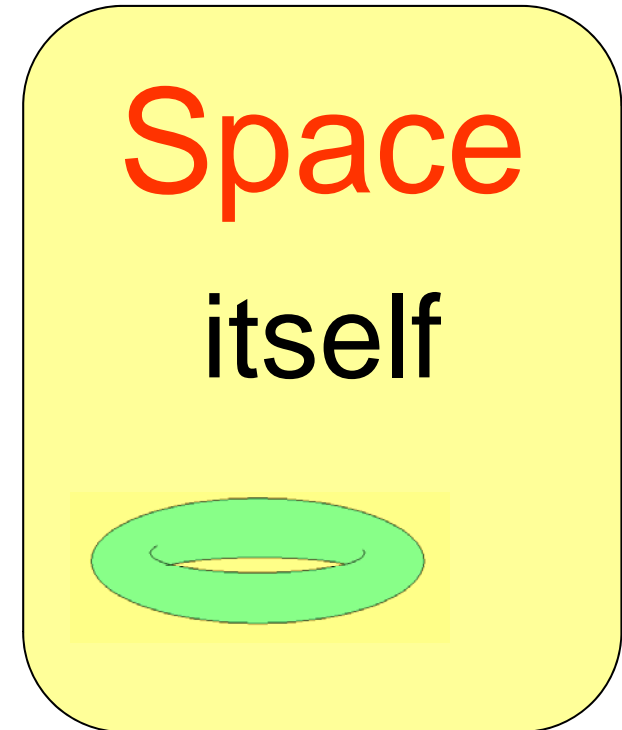
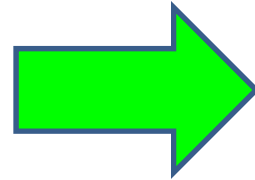
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mathematically well known

Paradigm shift in geometry



research
subject



Riemann 1854

“on the hypothesis which lies in the
fundamental of geometry”

Elliptic curves and Fermat's last theorem

- In the case of $n = 3, 4$

Demonstrated by studying the **rational number solution** of the equations which determine certain elliptic curves

$$y^2 = x^3 - x \quad (\text{Fermat})$$

$$y^3 = x^3 - 1 \quad (\text{Euler})$$

- In the case that n is a prime number and larger than or equal to 5

Demonstrated by showing that the equation that determines an elliptic curve $y^2 = x(x-a^n)(x-c^n)$

does not exist



Riemann (1826.9.17 - 1866.7.20)

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Paradigm shift in physics

Quantum mechanics



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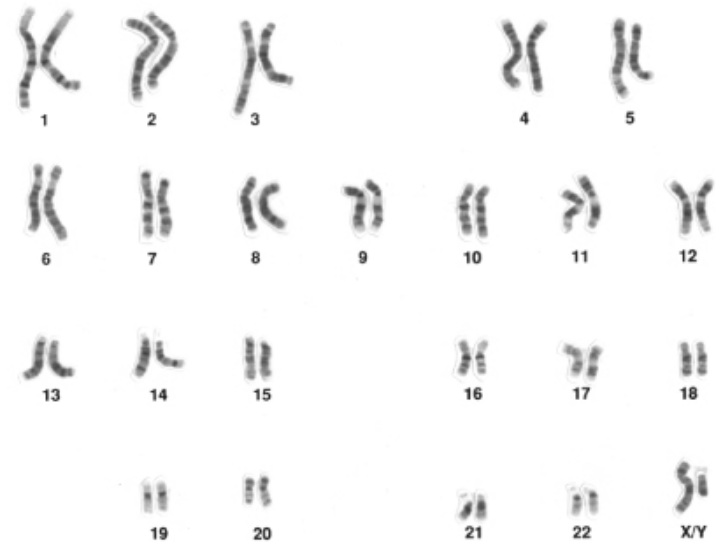
Super-Kamiokande

elementary particles

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Paradigm shift in biology

molecular biology

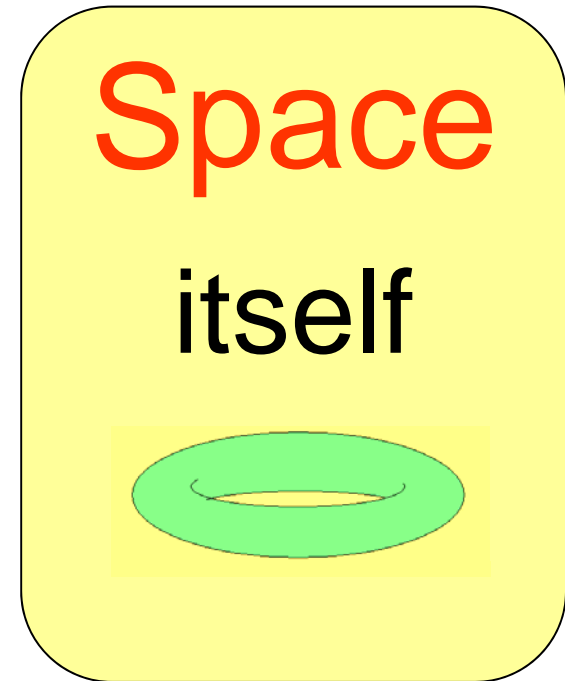
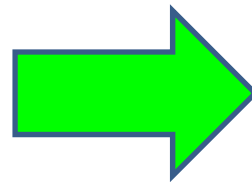
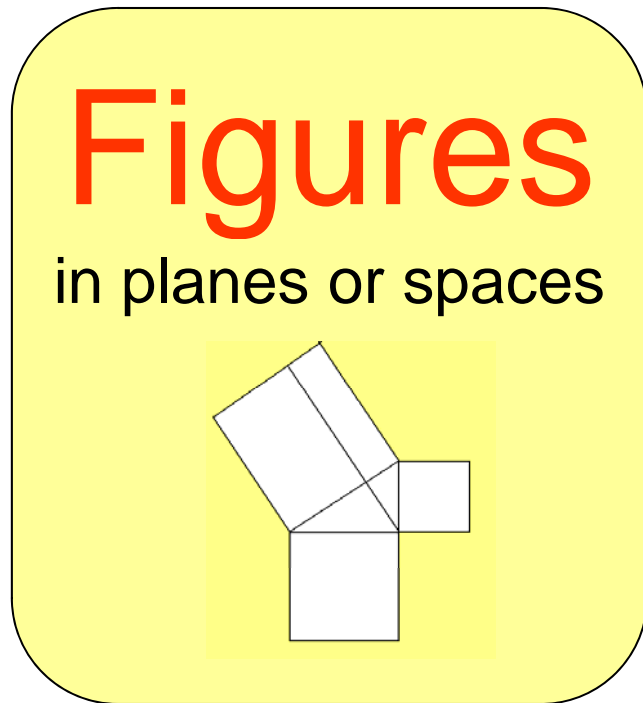


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genes

Paradigm shift in geometry

modern mathematics



manifolds

Where the paradigm shift in geometry come from?

- Riemann surfaces
- Gauss' theory on curved surfaces
- Non-Euclidean geometries
- Physics

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Multi-valued function

(somewhat contradictory name)

- **function** : the rule that relates a point (=variable) to one value

- The **square root** of z

if z is **a real number**

you can take the positive one

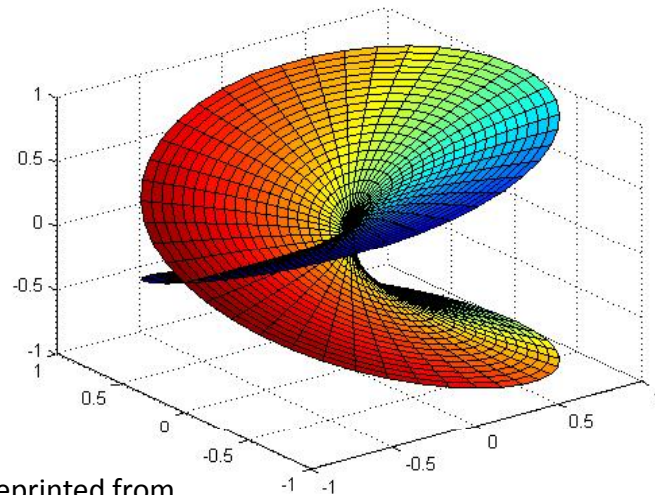
if z is **a complex number**

impossible to specify

which one you should take

Riemann surfaces

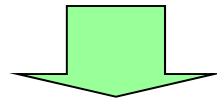
- You can consider the complex plane as the superposition of two sheets on the one sheet \sqrt{z} on the other $-\sqrt{z}$
- The two sheets are actually connected



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Establishment of the concept of function

- Consider the “double” covering of complex plane:



- “multi-valued” **function** (somewhat contradictory name) now consistent
- “double” covering is sticking out of complex plane = Riemann surface

Gauss' theory on curved surfaces

he discovered a geometric property of curved surfaces, and the property is unrelated to external 3-dimensional spaces

Studying on the space?

- The **description** of the object
figures in **unknown** spaces
how to **make up**?
- **Method** for the study
what does it mean to **understand** spaces?

Set as a **term** in mathematics

- By regarding a **set** as a **point** or an **element** of some other **set**,

we can create a new **object**

The emergence of “**modern mathematics**”

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A “math” based on the concept of “**set and topology**”

Mathematics as a language in natural sciences

- the universe ...is written in the language of
mathematics

Galileo Galilei “the Assayer”

- Modern mathematics is written by the words
of set theory

Paradigm shift

The common sense :

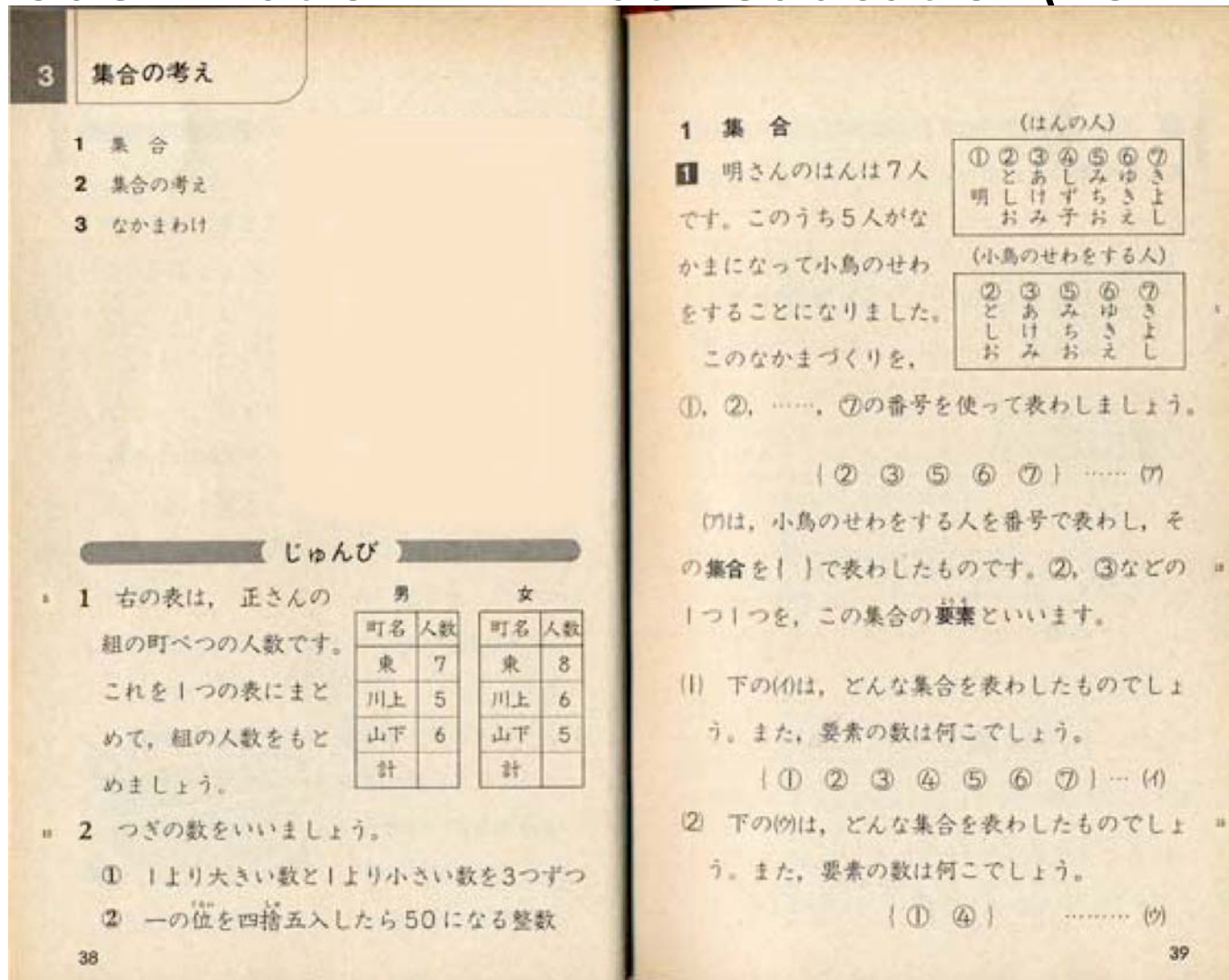
changes with **times**

How **times** change :

when a new **generation** appears, new
ways of thinking become **popular**

“Modernization” in math education(1971-79)

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Dedekind cut (1858.11.24)

- A method that treats **real number** regarding **rational numbers** as **elements** of set

- A real number **x** is a set of **rational numbers**

$$\{r \mid r \text{ is rational and } r < x \}$$

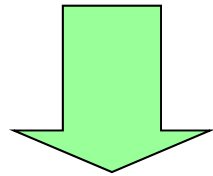
- Hence, a **real number** equation **x = y** means

$$r < x \iff r < y$$

for any given **rational number** r

manifolds = geometrical objects

patchwork of already known spaces

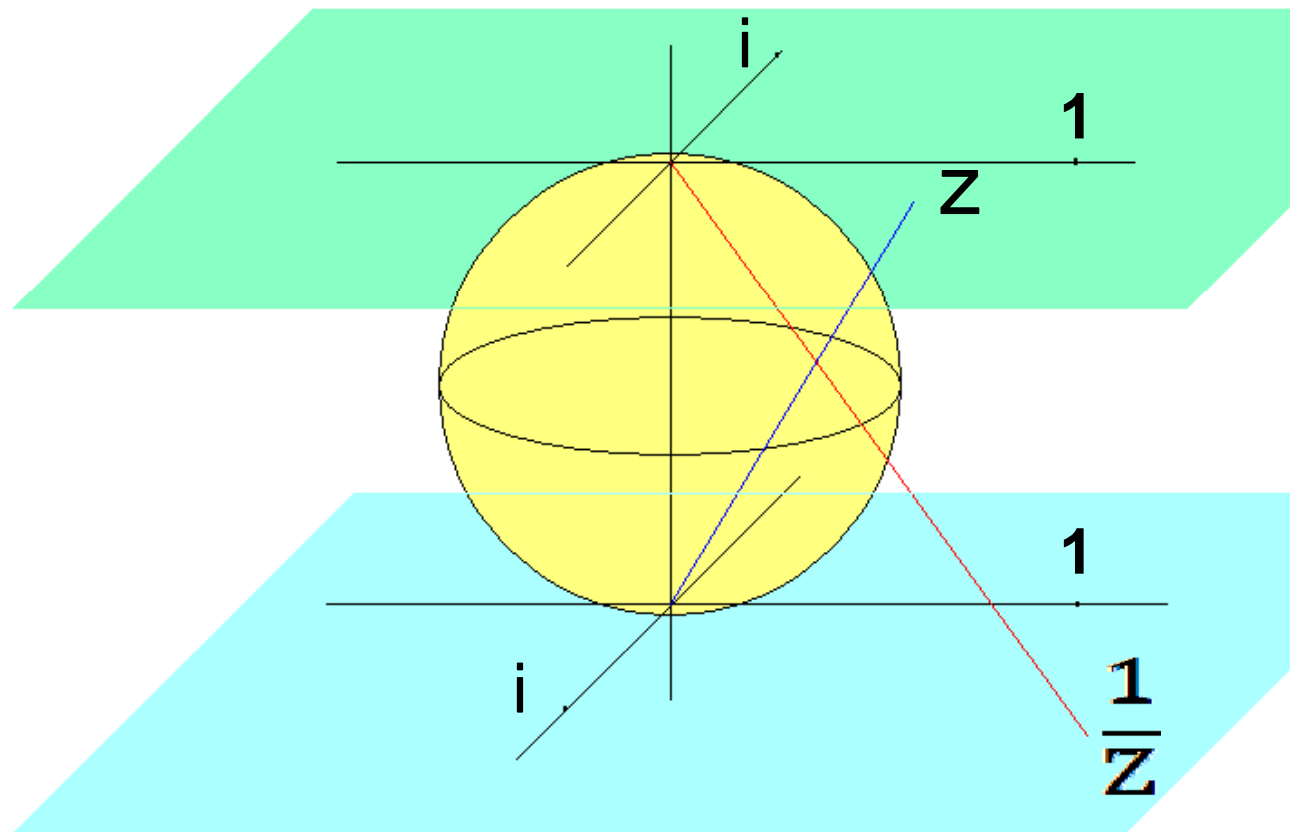


create a new space

manifolds = geometrical objects

- A space that cannot be embedded in an n -dimensional space \mathbf{R}^n on which the coordinates are already defined
- The Einstein's universe :
fundamentals of general relativity(1916)

Riemann sphere



invariant = methods in geometry

dimension, for example,

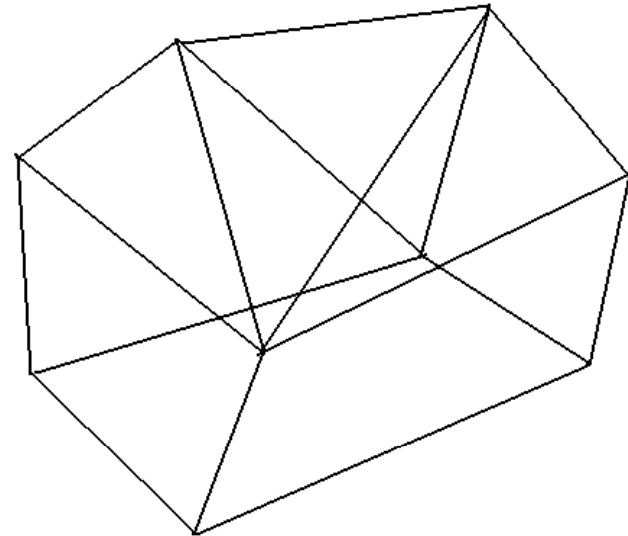
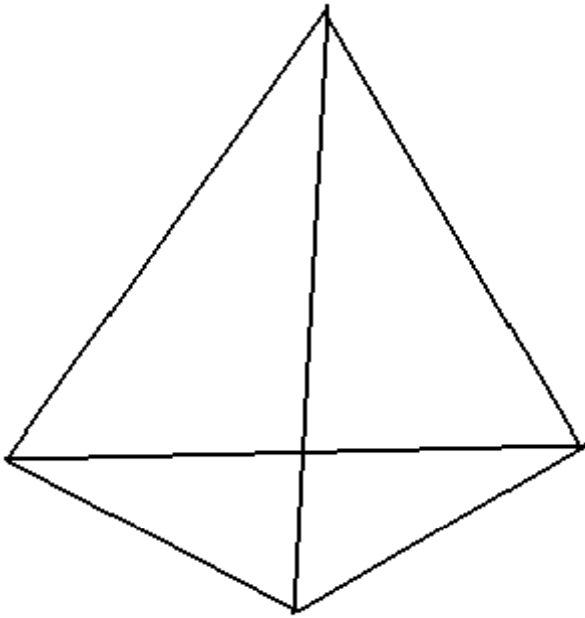
independent of the construction or the
expression,

They are the same value for the
same space

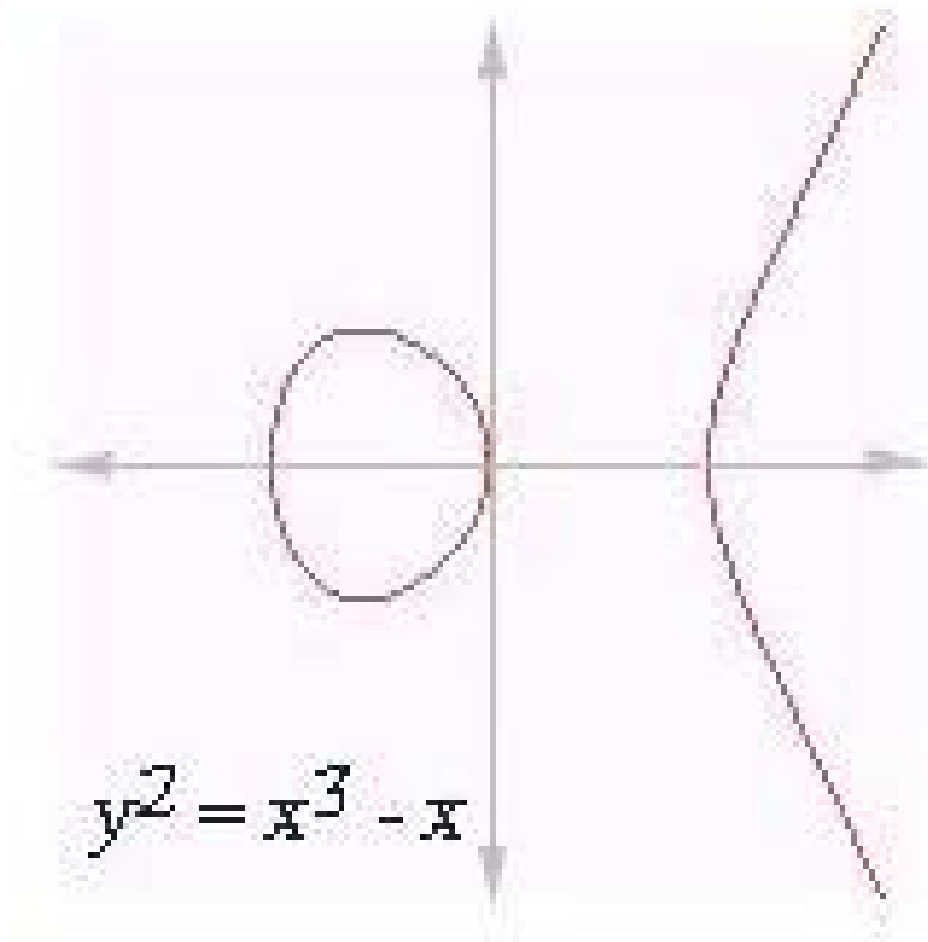
distinguish spaces using invariants

Euler characteristic for polyhedra

- (number of vertices)-(number of edges)+(number of faces)
- $4 - 6 + 4 = 2$ $9 - 16 + 9 = 2$



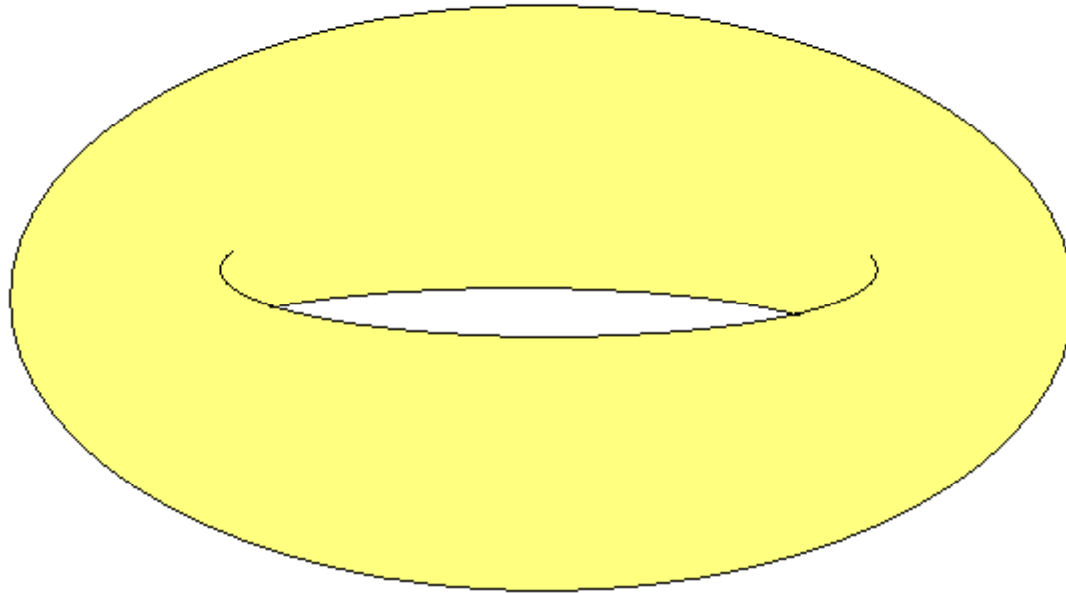
Elliptic curves



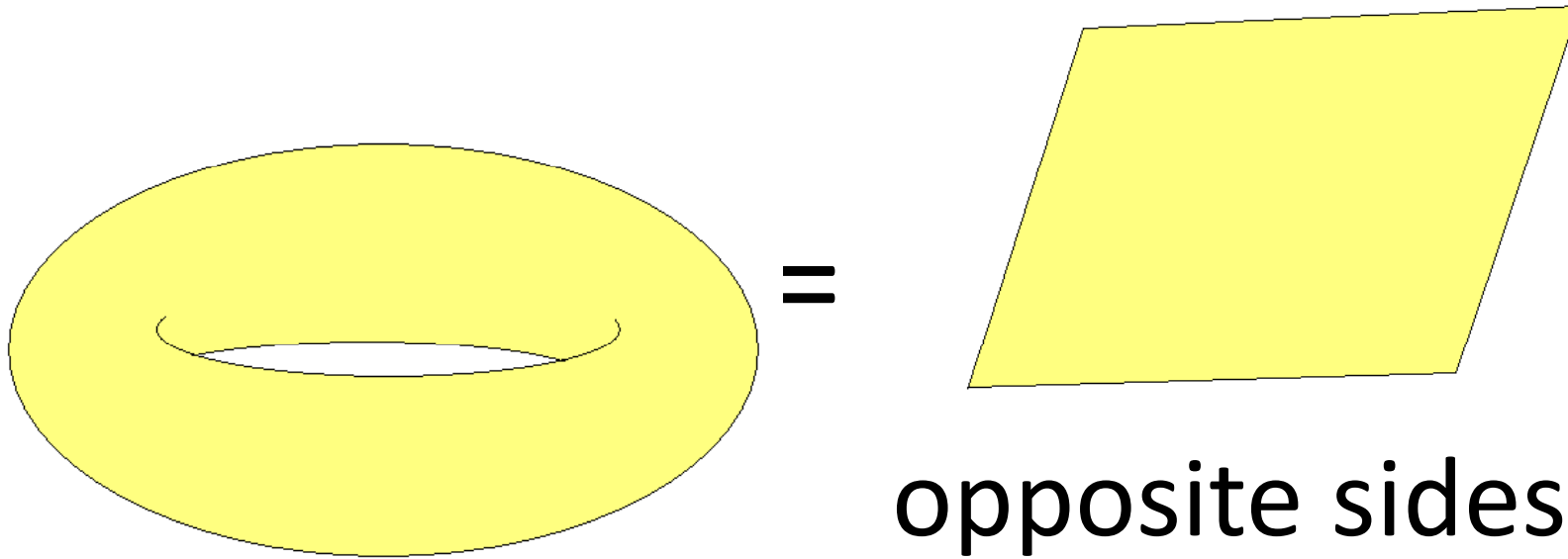
x, y
real

Elliptic curves as Riemann surfaces

- $y^2 = x^3 - x$ x, y complex number

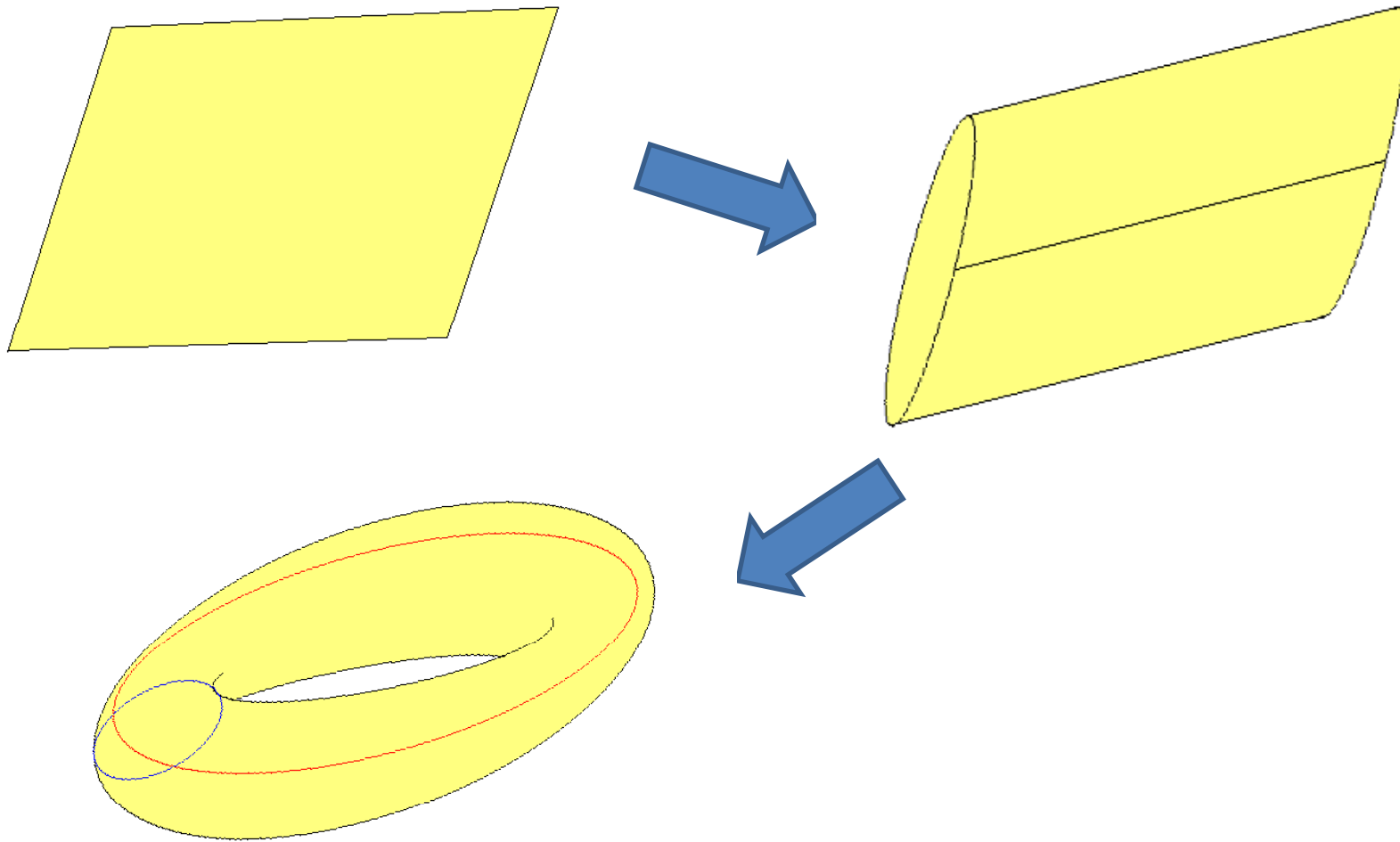


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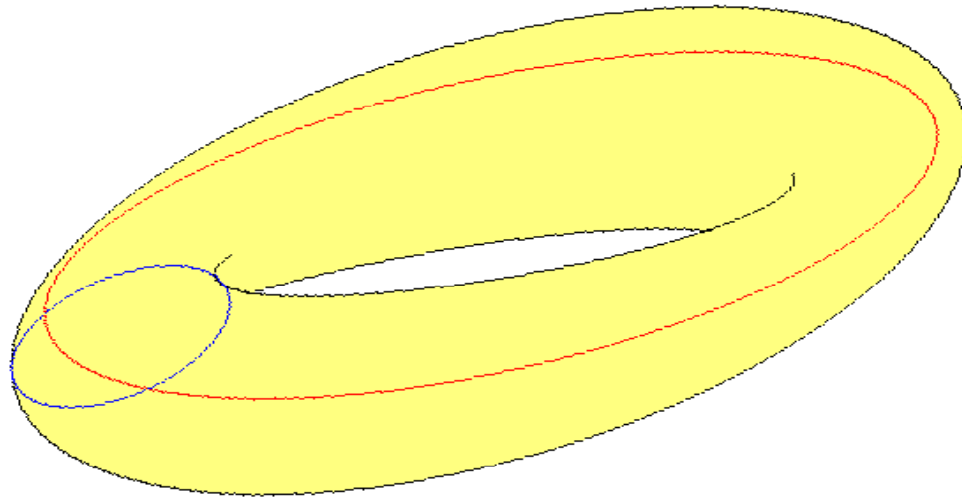


opposite sides
are identified

Euler characteristic for elliptic curves



Euler characteristic for elliptic curves

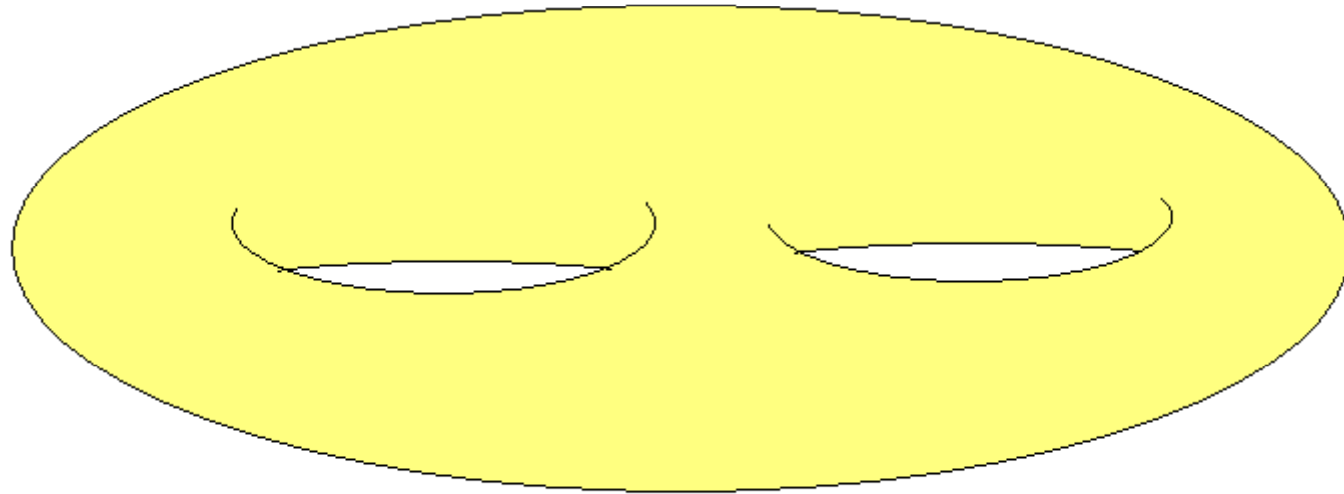


$$1 - 2 + 1 = 0$$

Euler characteristic for Riemann surfaces

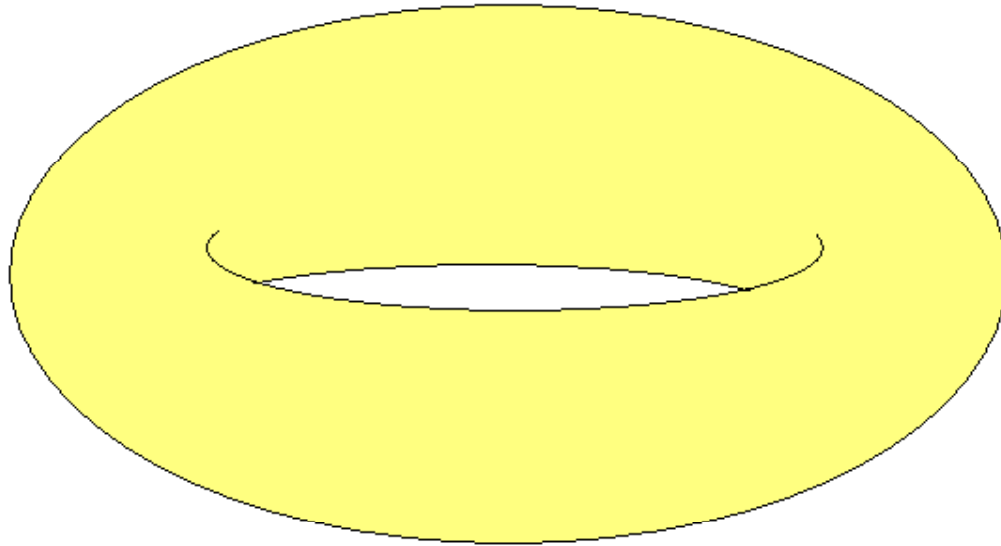
$$2-2g$$

g : genus



$$g=2$$

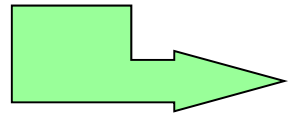
Elliptic curves=Riemann surface
with genus 1



Riemann surface with genus 0 =
Riemann sphere

Homology

- Riemann surface X with genus g



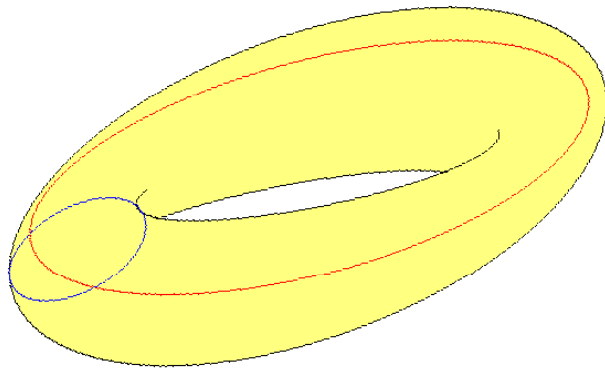
$2g$ -dimensional space $H_1(X)$

- Higher-dimensional manifolds X

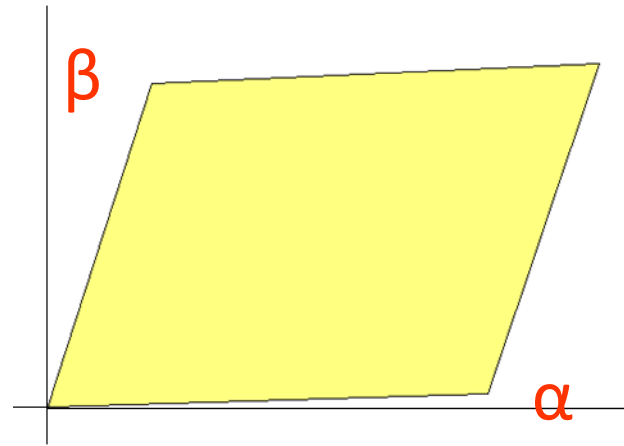
space $H_q(X)$

- 1900 Poincaré "Analysis Situs"

Homology of elliptic curves



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opposite sides are identified

$$H_1(E)$$

$$= \{ a \alpha + b \beta \mid a, b \text{ real} \}$$

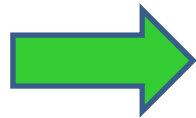


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Poincaré (1854.4.29 - 1912.7.17)

Poincaré conjecture

- “a space that has the same homology as 3-sphere”

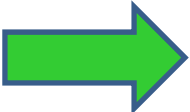


Is it identical to 3-sphere as a space ?

construction and detailed description
of a counterexample

(Poincaré (1904))

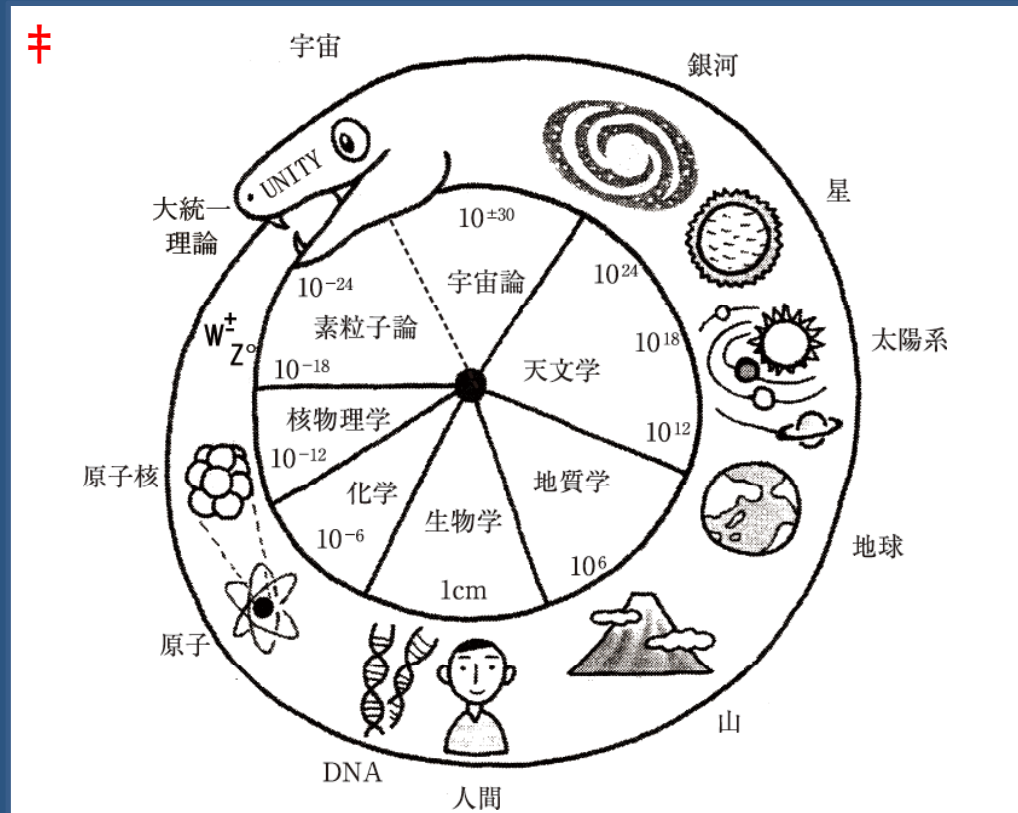
Poincaré conjecture

- A space has the same fundamental group as 3-sphere
  it is identical to 3-sphere as a space

(Perelman(2003))

hierarchical structure of nature

Matter of various sizes



The size of matter physics deals with ranges from 10^{-30} cm to 10^{30} cm

Hierarchical structure in mathematics

- Individual number and figure
- Systems and spaces of numbers sets
- Systems of numbers and relations between spaces.... categories
- mappings that associate mathematical objects with other kinds of objectsfunctors

Hierarchical structure in mathematics

crude objects

numbers

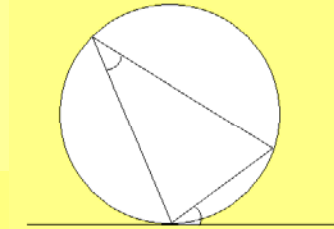
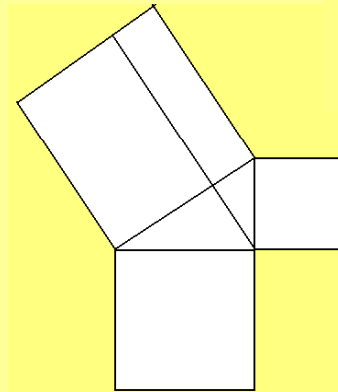
$$0 \quad \frac{-1 \pm \sqrt{-3}}{2}$$

$\sqrt{2}$

e

π

figures



Hierarchical structure in mathematics

number systems

Sets

spaces

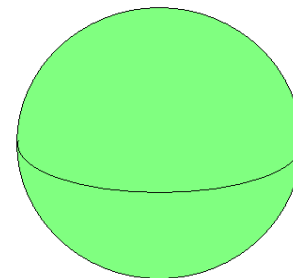
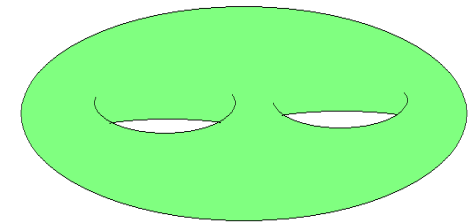
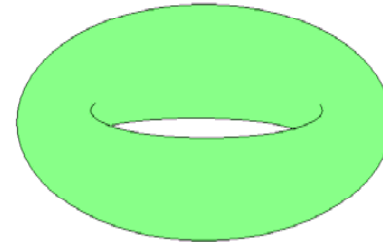
Rational
number

2-adic number

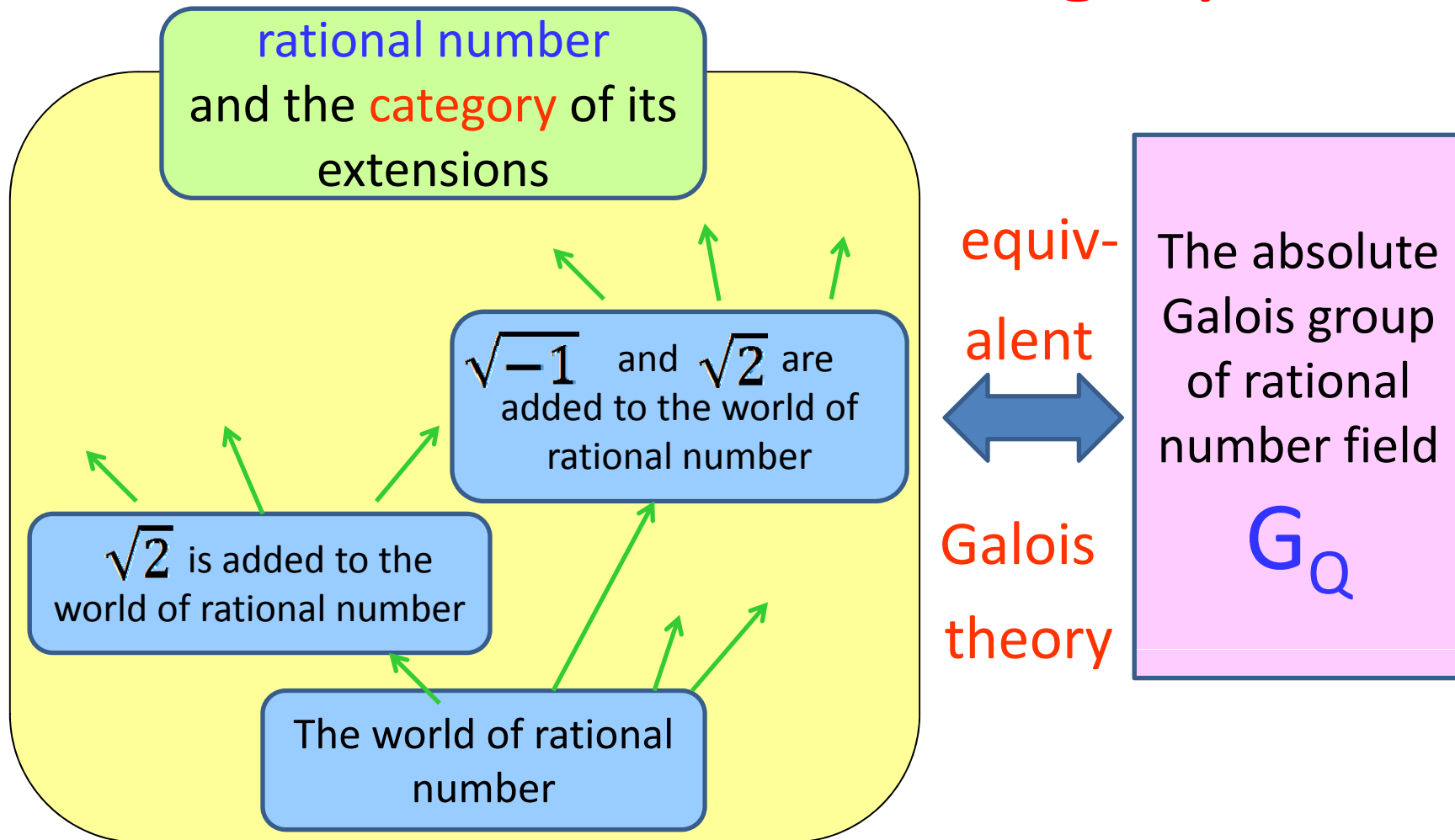
3-adic number

Real
number

...



Hierarchical structure in mathematics **category**



Extension with equations

- $x^2 + 1 = 0$

$$a + b\sqrt{-1} \quad (a, b \text{ rational number})$$

- $x^2 - 2 = 0$

$$a + b\sqrt{2} \quad (a, b \text{ rational number})$$

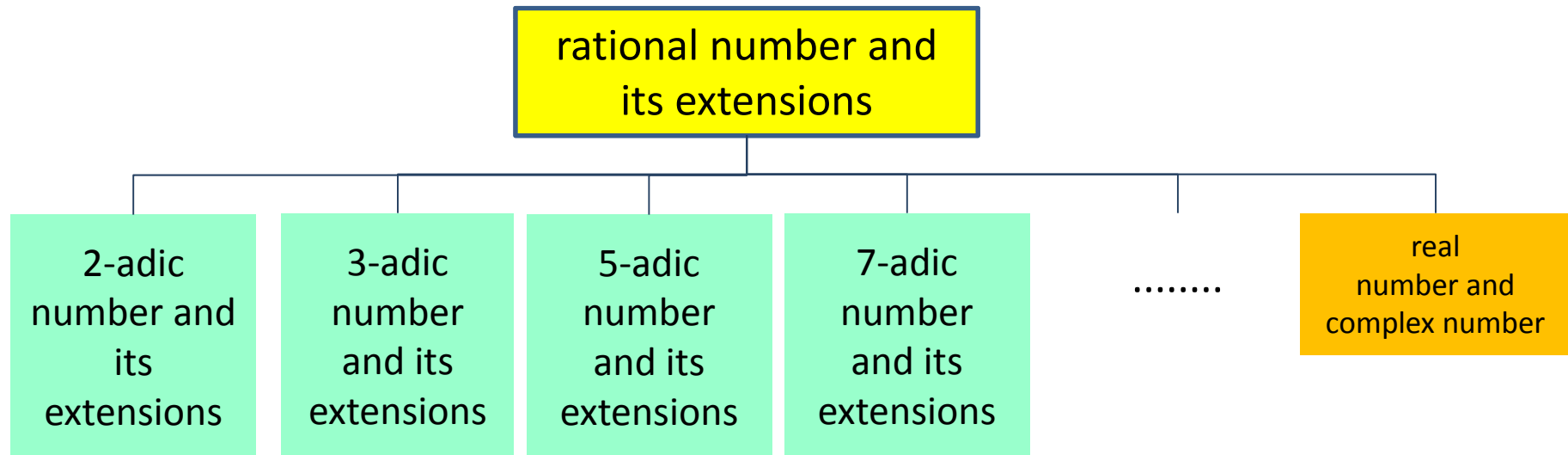


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Galois (1811.10.25-1832.5.31)

The number system

(the first half of the 20th century)



- The fundamental framework of modern number theory, that enables one to reach even for the settlement of Fermat's last theorem, was originated.

local-global principle

The absolute Galois group of
rational number field $G_{\mathbb{Q}}$

The absolute
Galois group of
2-adic number
field $G_{\mathbb{Q}_2}$

The absolute Galois group of
real number field
 $G_{\mathbb{R}} = \{1, \text{complex conjugate}\}$

The absolute
Galois group of
3-adic number
field $G_{\mathbb{Q}_3}$

The absolute
Galois group of
5-adic number
field $G_{\mathbb{Q}_5}$

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local-global principle (in the case that x^n-1)

- $n, a \geq 1$: natural number, coprime
there are infinite number of prime numbers that leave a remainder of a when divided by n : theorem on arithmetic progressions (1837)

remainder when divided by 4:

2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, 23, 29, 31, 37, 41,

43, 47, 53, 59, 61, 67, 71, 73, 79, 83, ...



Dirichlet (1805.2.13–1859.5.5)

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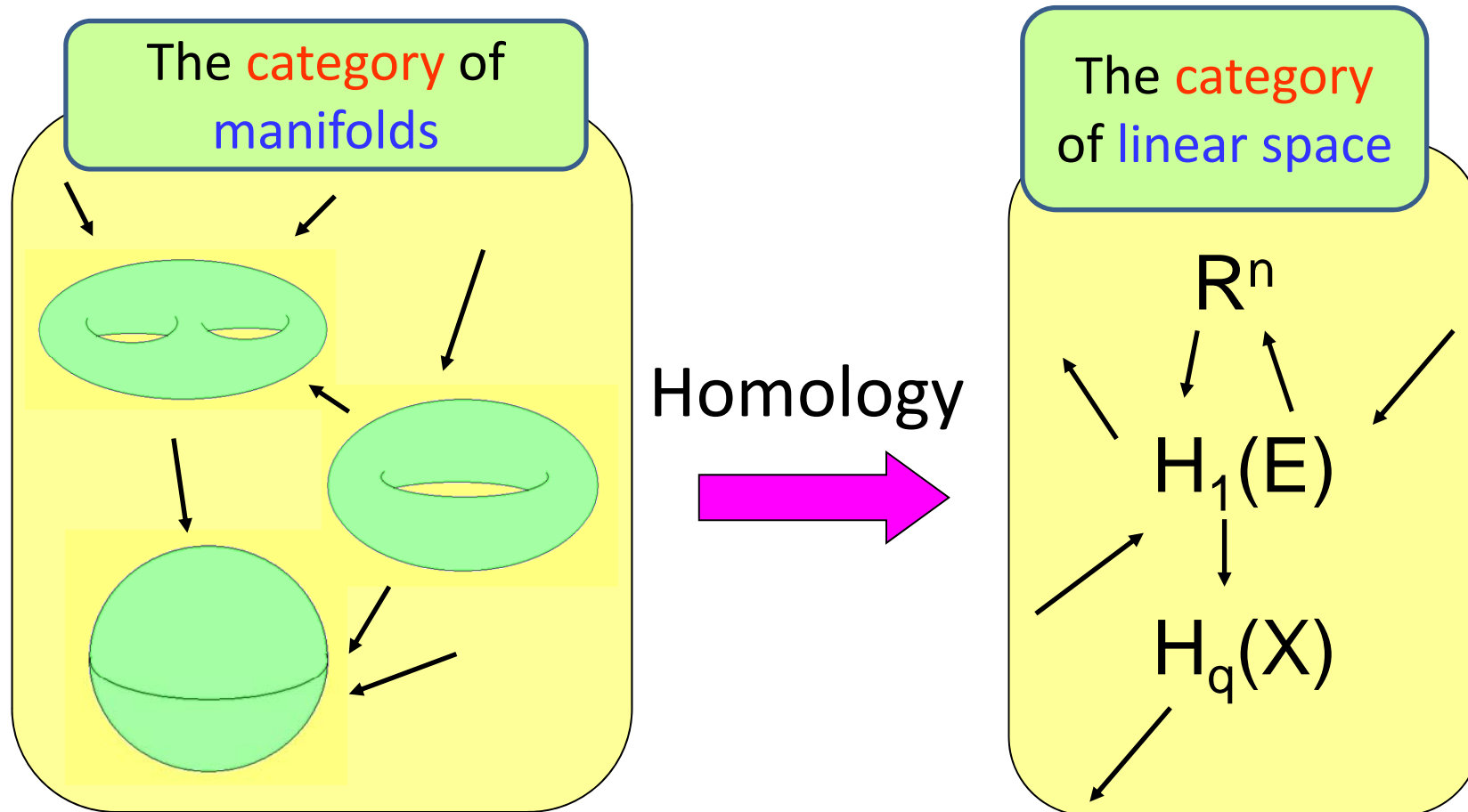
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The Hierarchical structure of mathematics **Functor**



The world of arithmetic geometry

The category
of ring

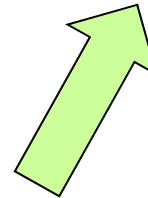
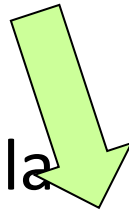
The category of
Galois
representations

The world of
number and formula

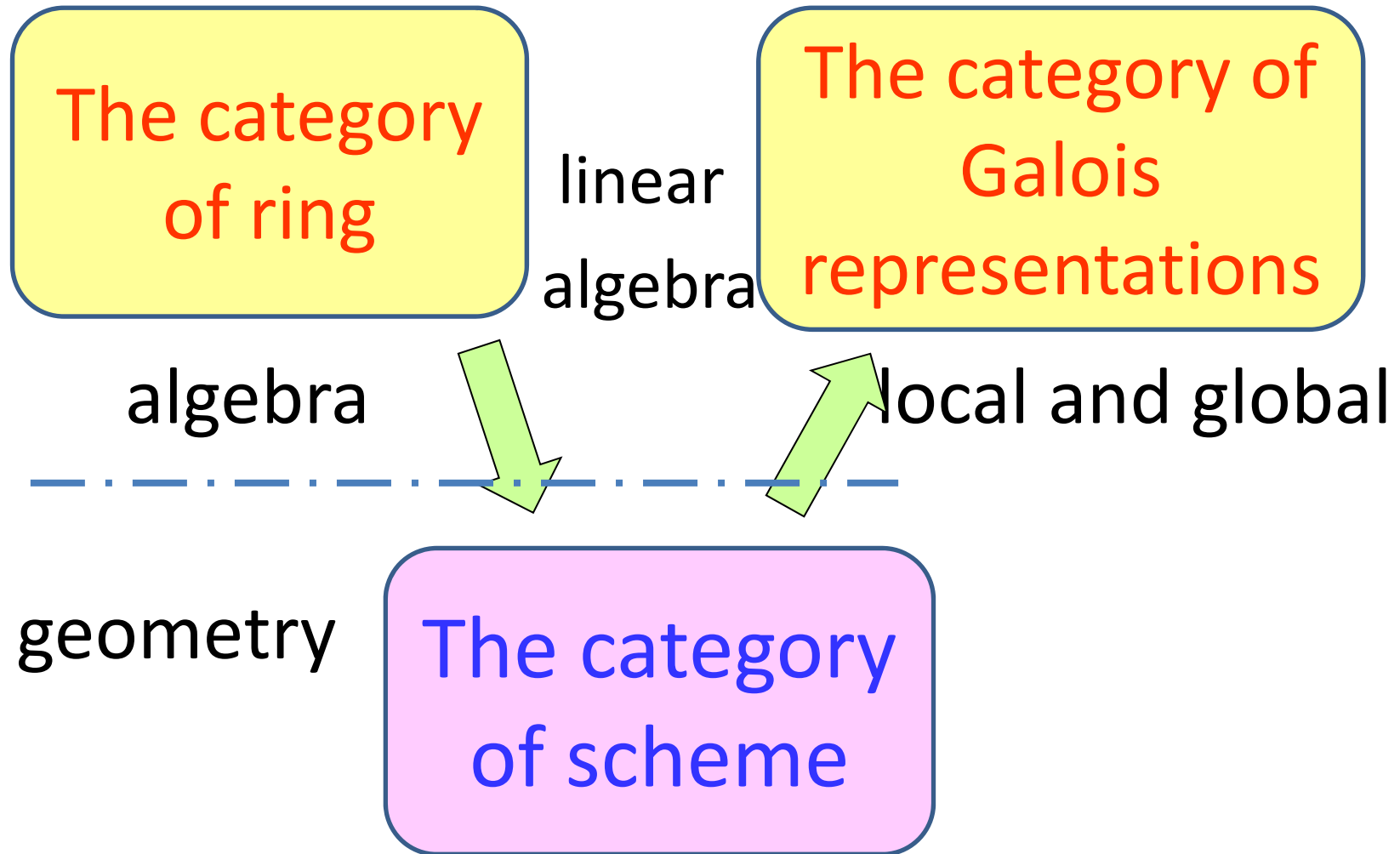
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space defined
by equations

the category
of scheme

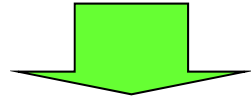


The world of arithmetic geometry



Elliptic curves and Galois representation

elliptic curves E

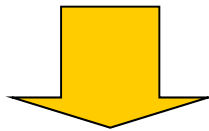


Galois representation $H_1(E, \mathbb{Q}_p)$

$$= \{ a\alpha + b\beta \mid a, b \text{ are } p\text{-adic number} \}$$

Elliptic curves and Galois representation

The “**same**” Galois representation $H_1(E, \mathbb{Q}_p)$



the “**same**” elliptic curve E

(Faltings 1983)

establishment of arithmetic geometry

similarities between number and formula

- Division with remainders

$$32 \div 5 = 6 \text{ remainder } 2$$

$$x^5 \div (x^2 + 1) = x^3 - x \text{ remainder } x$$

similarities between number and formula

- Prime number decomposition

$$15624 = 2^3 \cdot 3^2 \cdot 7 \cdot 31$$

$$x^6 - 1 = (x - 1)(x + 1)(x^2 - x + 1) \\ (x^2 + x + 1)$$

Similarities between number and point

$\frac{1}{1-x}$ a function on the number line

= $1 + x + x^2 + \dots$ Taylor expansion

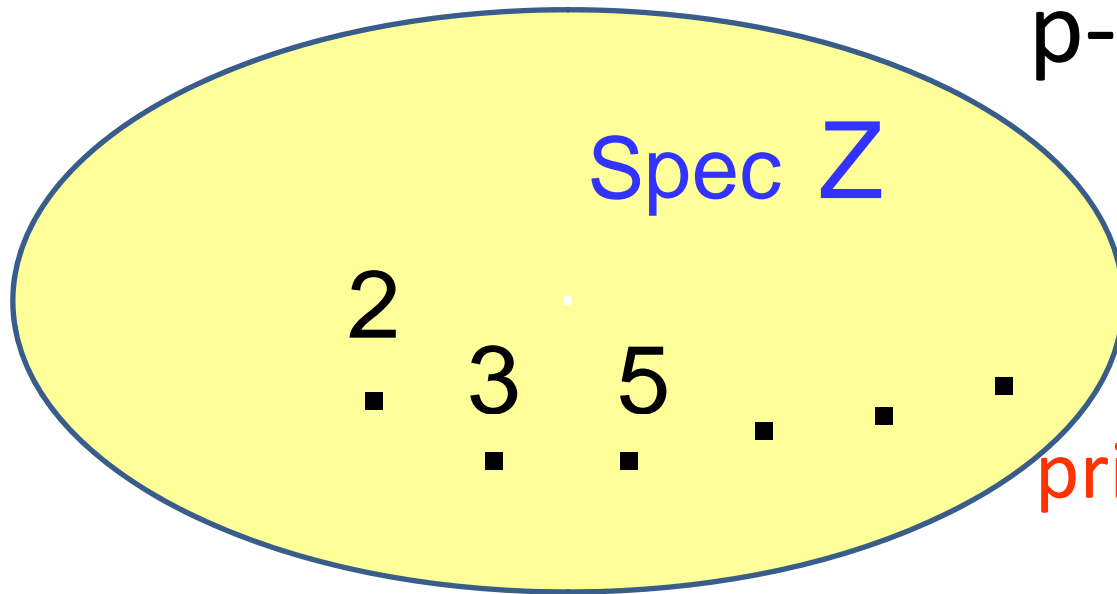


the behavior around the point $x = 0$

Similarities between number and point

$$\frac{1}{1-p} = 1 + p + p^2 + \dots$$

p-adic expansion



prime number ... point

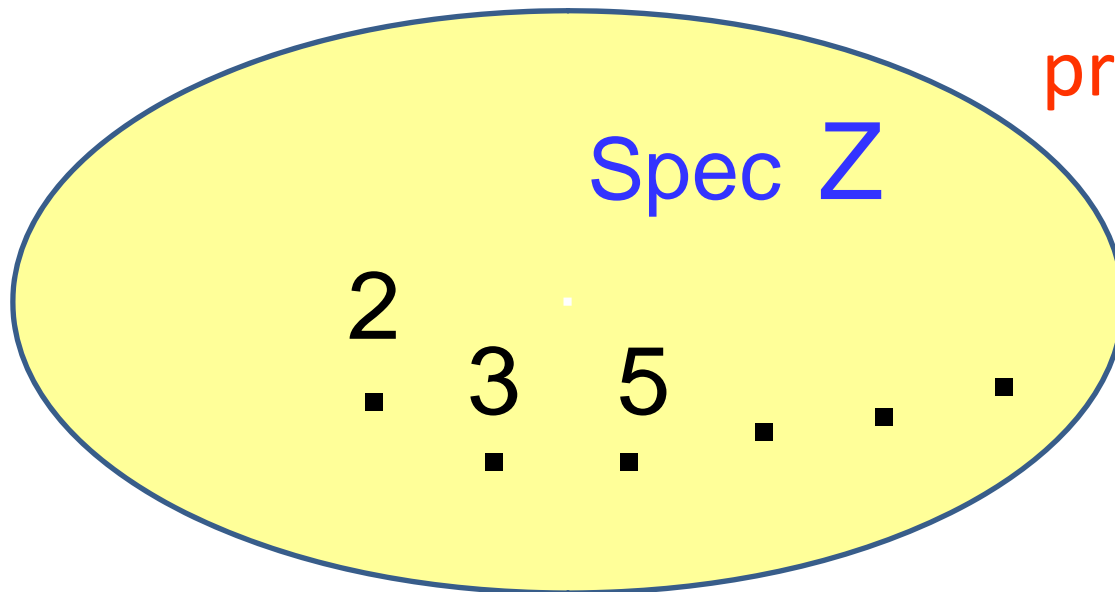
Integer ... function

number and point duality

function = determines the value at a **point**

point = determines the value of **function**

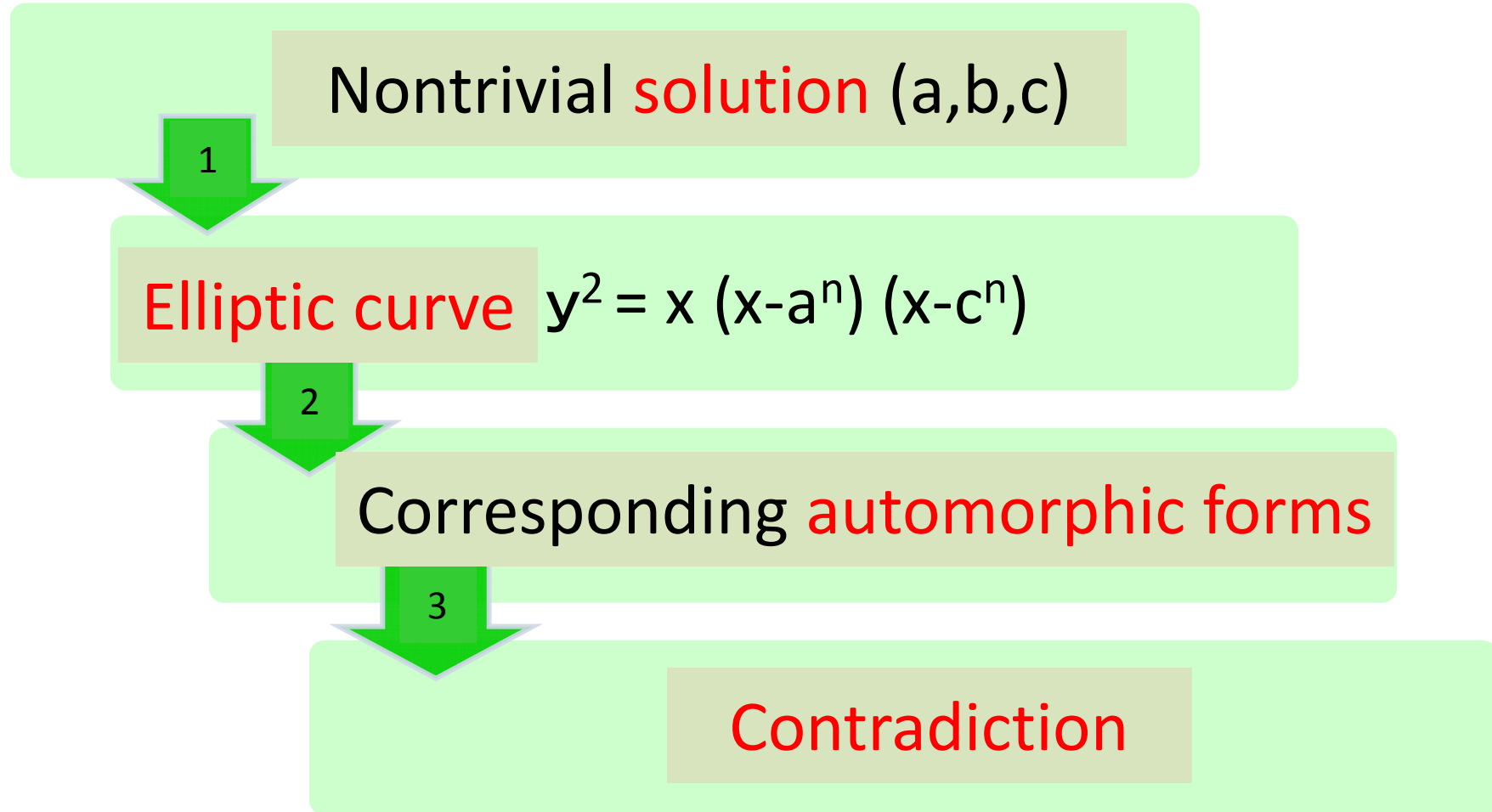
$$= 1 + p + p^2 + \dots$$



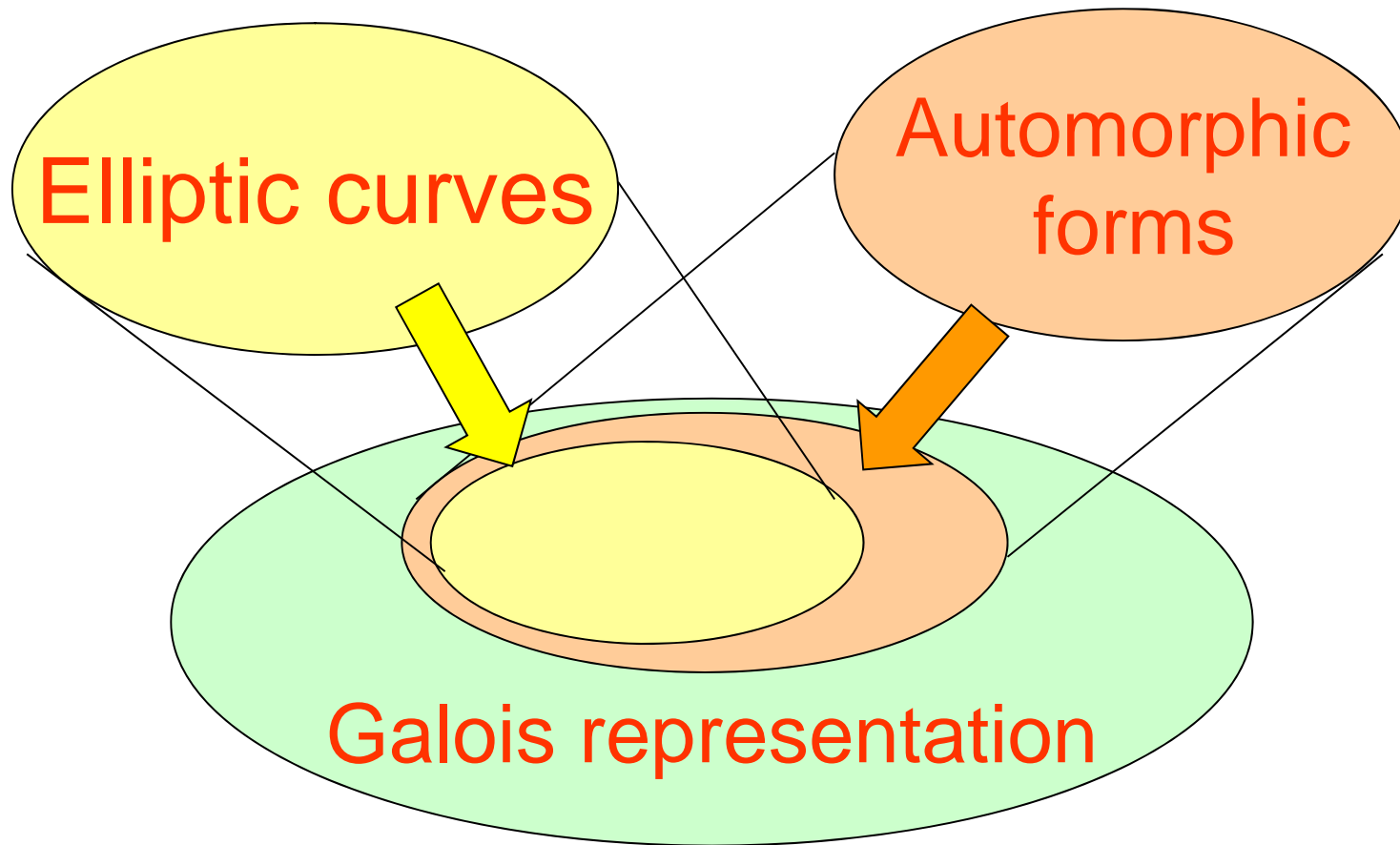
prime number ... **point**

Integer ... **function**

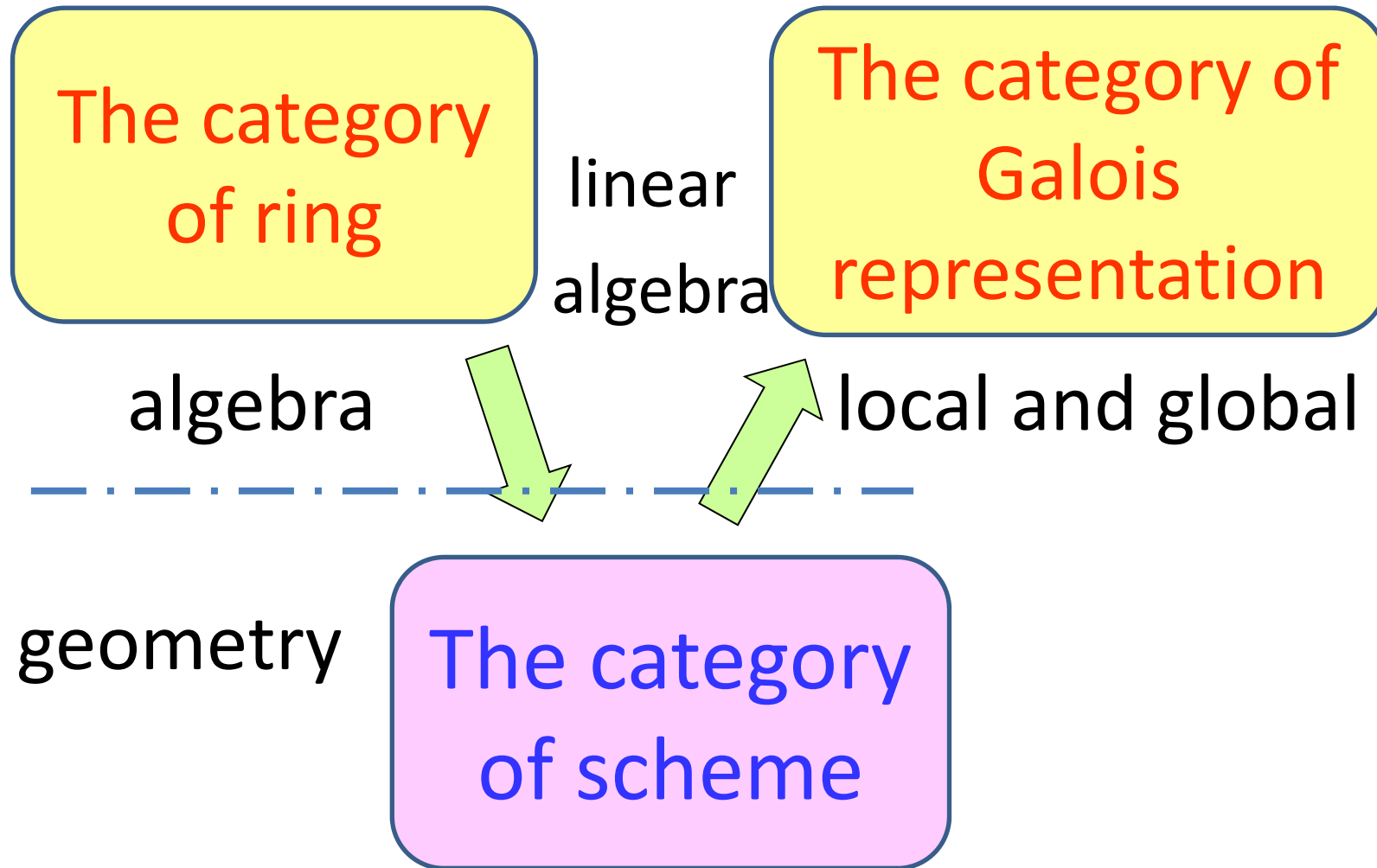
The proof of Fermat's last theorem



The settlement of Taniyama-Shimura conjecture



The world of arithmetic geometry



The settlement of Taniyama-Shimura conjecture

