A. ORGANISATION

• LECTURES: -> Mondays 10:00-41:30 (12x) Start: 24th April + Fr. 28th of April, 11:45-13:15

- EXERCISES: -> Fridays 11:45-13:15 (6x) Start: 12th May (fortnightly)
 - -> Assistants: Annika Bartelt & Marie Roth
 - -> Exercise Sheets: to be downloaded from my webpage

A. ORGANISATION

- · SCHEINE: -> To obtain an Vebungsschein you need:
 - 40% of the possible points on each Sheet (1-6)
 attendence to the Exercise Classes

 - present your solutions to 2 exercises at the black board
 - → Please note:
 - handing-in exercises (paper or online) is possible:
 1. until the deadline written on the sheets

 - 2. in groups of maximum 2 students
 - only handwritten solutions are accepted

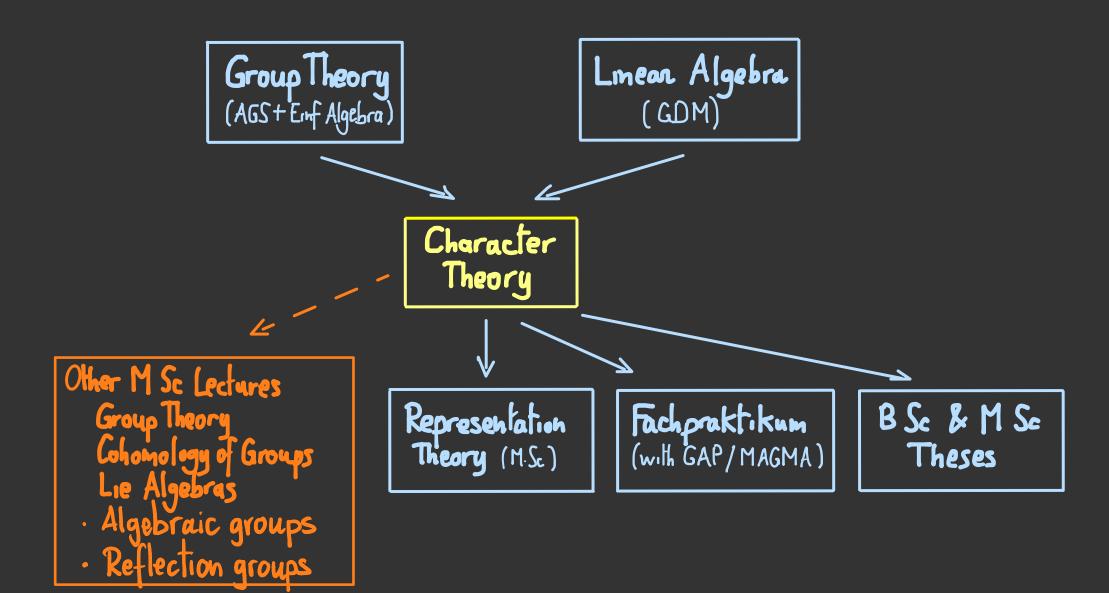
A. ORGANISATION

· LECTURE NOTES: -> We use the LATEXED lecture notes of the SS 2022

up to minor changes.

All changes will be updated / incorporated in the notes after the last lecture.

B BEFORE AND AFTER



C INTRODUCTION

(1) Character Theory in the 2020 Mathematics Subject Classification



www.ams.org/msc/msc2020.pdf

go to

https://mathscinet.ams.org/mathscinet/freeTooils.html?version=2

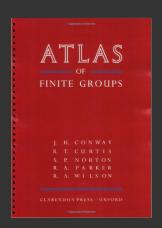
C INTRODUCTION

(1) Character Theory in the 2020 Mathematics Subject Classification



www.ams.org/msc/msc2020.pdf

(2) The ATLAS OF FINITE GROUPS



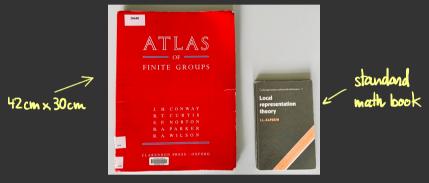
J.H. CONWAY, R.T. CURTIS, S.P. NORTON, R. PARKER, R.A. WILSON, Atlas of Finite Groups. Clarendon Press, Oxford, 1985.

THE ATLAS OF FINITE GROUPS :

(For the general knowledge / not part of the lecture.)

(often simply called "the ATLAS") The ATLAS of finite groups is a book on group theory.

You find it easily in any math library because of its size and color:



It was written by J.H. Conway, R.T. Cuntis, S.P. Norton, R.A. Panker and R.A. Wilson, who are all reknown group or group representation theorists.

J.H. Conway unfortunately passed away on April 11 2020, reportedly rom CariD-19.

The book itself contains a plethora of information about the 93 smallest non-abelian finite simple groups and other series of related finite groups, the information being generally: orden, maximal subgroups, extensions, automorphism group, ..., character table.

```
-> Show the ATLAS:
-> Book
-> pdf
```

INTRODUCTION

- (3) Aims of the lecture
 - -> Character Tables of finite groups

- What are they?
 Elementary methods to compute them
 What information about finite groups
 do they contain?

-> Give a proof of

Burnside's pgb-Theorem Let pig be prime numbers and let qib EINo
Then any finite group of order pgb is soluble (1911)

Example of a character table

	[4]	[9,]		[94]	[95]	[96]
χ_1	1	1	1	1	1	1
χ_z	3	-1	1	0	ø.	K
\mathcal{K}_{3}	3	-1	4	0	×	OK.
\mathcal{X}_{4}	6	2	0	0	-1	-1
\mathcal{K}_{5}	7	-1	-1	1	0	ø
\mathcal{K}_{6}	8	0	0	-1	1	1

Example of a character table

	[4]	[9,]	[93]	[94]	[95]	[96]
χ_1	1	1	1	1	4	1
χ_z	3	-1	1	0	ø	~
\mathcal{X}_3	3	-1	1	0	K	ox.
\mathcal{X}_{4}	6	2	0	0	-1	-1
	7		-1	1	0	•
\mathcal{K}_{6}	8	0	0	-1	1	1

Condusions (E.g.)

. . .

$$\alpha := \frac{-1 + i\sqrt{7}}{2}$$

D PROGRAMME

- I Linear representations of finite groups
- I Characters of representations
- III The character table
- IV Burnside's page-Theorem
 - Y Induction and restriction
- VI Brauer's Characterization of characters

LAST BUT NOT LEAST:

Please, do register in the URM system

https://urm.mathematik.uni-kl.de:4443

by Friday, 24th of April, noon.