# Lattices: <br> ... to Cryptography 

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## Agenda

(1) The one main lattice-based OWF
(2) Two simple tricks that yield all* of lattice cryptography
(3) Lots of applications

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## Worst-Case/Average-Case Connection [Ajtai'96, . . .MR'04,GPV'08,MP'13]

Finding solution $\mathbf{z}$ with $\|\mathbf{z}\| \leq \beta \ll q$
(for uniformly random A)
$\Downarrow$
solving GapSVP $\beta_{\beta \sqrt{n}}$ and SIVP $_{\beta \sqrt{n}}$ on any $n$-dim lattice.

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$\ldots$ yields solution $\mathbf{z}=\mathbf{x}-\mathbf{x}^{\prime} \in\{0, \pm 1\}^{m}$, of norm $\|\mathbf{z}\| \leq \sqrt{m}$.

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- As hard as worst case problems on $m$-dim lattices [Regev'05,P'09].


The two amazingly simple tricks behind all of lattice cryptography...

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Can generate $(\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{u})$ in two equivalent ways:


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