Special Issue

Diophantine Number Theory

Message from the Guest Editor

Dear colleagues, Number theory and especially Diophantine equations are the most classical topics of mathematics. For example, one can think of Pythagorean triplets. Somehow, these ancient objects show that Diophantine equations also useful for other topics of mathematics. Some of the fundamental questions to handle these equations are how to give an effective or ineffective finiteness result for the number of solutions, how to give an effective or ineffective finiteness theorem for the size of solutions, and finally, how to resolve the equations. The last problem is sometimes extremely hard—see, for example, the Fermat Last Theorem (FLT) or the Catalan problem. There is no general algorithm that can resolve an arbitrary Diophantine problem, so certain special classes of equations, including two-variables equations (S-unit, Thue, and super-elliptic equations) and multivariable equations (decomposable form, discriminant, and norm form equations), are very important...

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