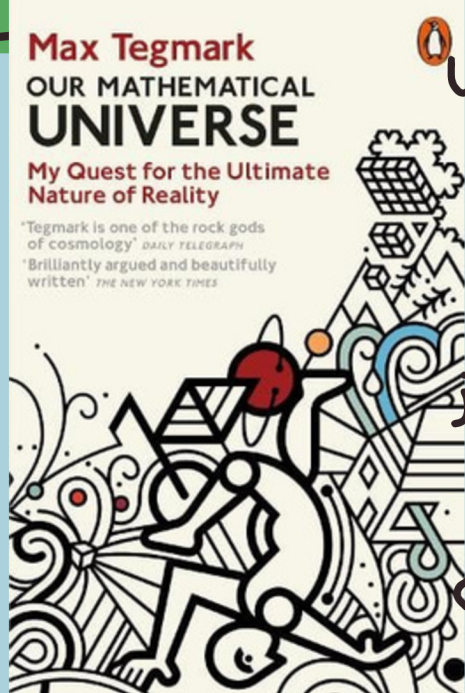


READING FOR PLEASURE IN ... MATHS



Our Mathematical Universe by Max Tegmark

In Our Mathematical Universe, Max Tegmark, one of the most original physicists at work today, leads us on an astonishing journey to explore the mysteries uncovered by cosmology and to discover the nature of reality

HOW TO SOLVE THE DA VINCI CODE

And 34 Other Really Interesting Uses of MATHEMATICS

RICHARD ELWES

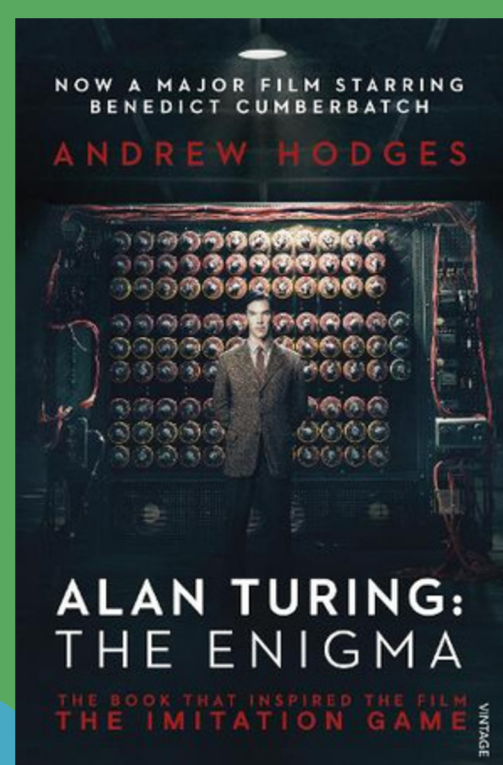
How to Solve the Da Vinci Code by Dr. Richard Elwes

Can you outrun a bullet? How do you build an electronic brain? Could you slow down time? How do you unleash chaos? From Plato's classification of regular polyhedra to making a million on the stock market, How to Solve the Da Vinci Code gives you everything you need to understand how numbers work, and the impact they have on our lives every day.



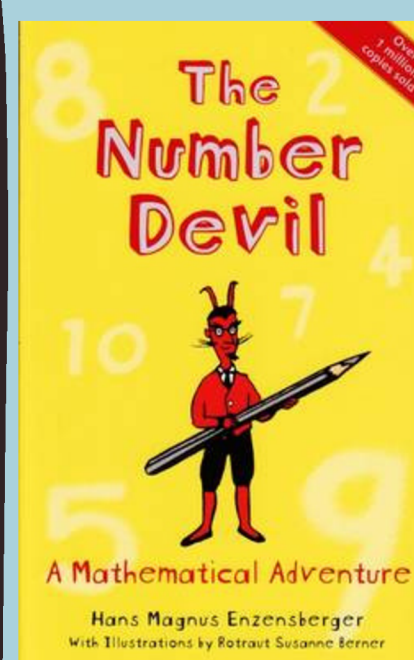
The Code Book by Simon Singh

From the best-selling author of Fermat's Last Theorem, The Code Book is a history of man's urge to uncover the secrets of codes, from Egyptian puzzles to modern day computer encryptions.



Alan Turing, the Enigma by A Hodges

Alan Turing was the mathematician whose cipher-cracking transformed the Second World War. Taken on by British Intelligence in 1938, as a shy young Cambridge don, he combined brilliant logic with a flair for engineering.



The Number Devil by Hans Magnus Enzensberger

Twelve-year-old Robert hates maths: his teacher sets his class boring problems and won't let them use their calculators. Then in his dreams Robert meets the Number Devil, who brings the subject magically to life, illustrating with wit and charm a world in which numbers can amaze and fascinate. Suddenly maths is nothing like the dreary, difficult process that so many of us dread, but a world of wonder that all begins to make sense. The Number Devil knows how to make maths devilishly simple.