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Revisit GCD and Math Notation

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Revisit GCD Briefly

Two things about GCD I want to clarify.

• Why is GCD(x, 0) = x for $x \ge 1$?

When does the algorithm stop?

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Need to prove that all choices of sequences yield the same result. We won't do that here

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Gen Sub Cipher: How to Really Crack

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- 1. Encrypt via $x \to f(x)$.
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