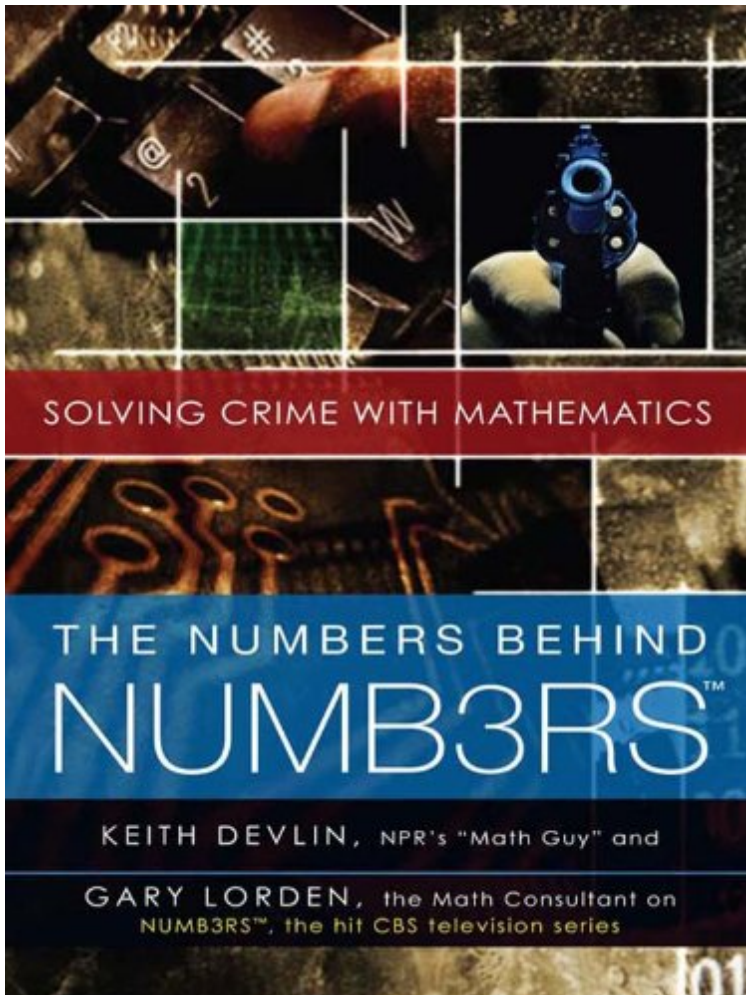


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From forensics to counterterrorism, the Riemann hypothesis to image enhancement, solving murders to beating casinos, Devlin and Lorden present compelling cases that illustrate how advanced mathematics can be used in state-of-the-art criminal investigations.Revue de presseAs a teacher, I became intrigued with the TV series. As a mentor to several young math teachers, I encouraged them to select clips from the episodes to demonstrate to HS students that there were many applications of the math concepts they were learning in

class. The book is rather complex unless one is really into numbers and how they apply to today's world. --
By Lauralee Barton on 13 March 2015 I watch the show when I have the chance. Someone gave it to me as a
Christmas gift and to be honest I really wasn't going to read it but I was on vacation and bored. Imagine my
surprise when I couldn't put it down. It explains the math techniques used by law enforcement agencies to
catch criminals. It's written in a matter of fact way and doesn't get bogged down with math theory. It shows
how math can be applied to real life. As an elementary math teacher, I use the show to get my students
excited about math...that yes, in fact we do use math everyday without realizing it. It makes it real for my
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