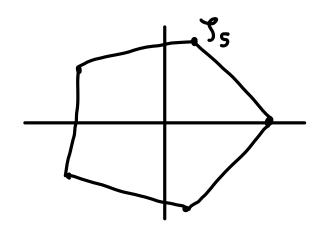
last time: Fun. Thm. of Galois theory Sint. fields > Subgps. } FSESK HSG & properties  $E \longrightarrow Aut(k/E)$ F:x H = H Rest of this unit: use this information to study field extins Today: When is the n-gon constructible by straightedge & compass? Recall: C = field of constructible numbers S C ate = Jafe = If FSE, any deg 2 extn F(d) Se dee ⇒ [Q(x): Q) is a power of 2 LEC = 3QC E, C ... S Ek s.t. KEEk and [E1:Q]=2 use Galois theory
[E1:E,]=2 to understand this
[En:E1-1]=2

n-gon constructible => 5n = e2ni constructible



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Recall: Q(T) =  $Sp_Q(x^n-1)$ , so Q(T)/Q is Galois

Prop: 
$$Cal(Q(T)/Q) \cong (72/n72)^{\times}$$

Pf:  $\sigma \in G$  determined by  $\sigma(g) = g^{\alpha}$ ,  $\gcd(a, n) = 1$   $\sigma_{\alpha}(g) = g^{\alpha}$   $\alpha \in (\frac{72}{n72})^{\times}$ 

0,06(9)= 0, (56)= (56) = 9 = 0,6(9).

Cor: G is abelian!

$$G = G_{0}((Q(3)/Q)) \cong (\frac{72}{1372})^{x}$$

$$Cyclic W/ gen.$$

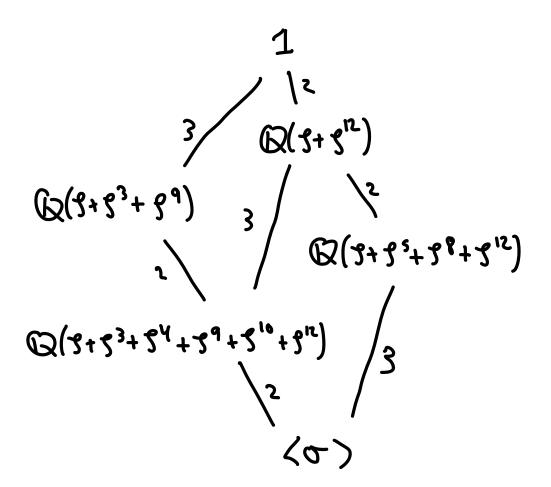
$$\sigma = \delta_{2}: f \mapsto f^{2}$$

Int. field lattice

$$\begin{array}{c|c}
\langle \alpha \rangle \\
\langle \alpha_4 \rangle$$

Need elts. of Q(s) fixed by subgrs of G Idea: sum over orbits

Fix 
$$\langle \sigma^6 \rangle = \mathbb{Q} \left( \mathcal{I} + \mathcal{I}^{-1} \right)$$
 (correct degree  $\langle \sigma^4 \rangle = \left\{ 1, \sigma^4, \sigma^8 \right\}$  Since  $\mathcal{I}^2 + \left( \mathcal{I} + \mathcal{I}^{-1} \right) \mathcal{I} - 1 = 0$ )



Thm: The n-gon is constructible if and only if  $\Psi(n)$  is a power of 2.

Pf:  $[Q(3n):Q] = \varphi(n)$ , and we've already shown that this must be a power of 2.

Conversely, if  $Y(n) = 2^k$ , then since  $Q(f_n)/Q$  is Galais,

G:=Gal(Q(9n)/Q) is an abelian gp. of order 2k

Abelian gps. have subgps. of every "possible" order (by Fun. Thm. of abelian gps.), so ]

$$id = G_0 \le G_1 \le --- \le G_k = G$$
  $|G_i| = 2^i$ 

The Galois corresp.

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Cor: The n-gon is constructible if and only if

Where the Pi are distinct primes of the form  $P = 2^{2^{s}} + 1 \quad \text{(Fermat Prime)}$ 

Pf: These are the numbers n s.t. Ψ(n) is a power of 2.