Mathematics was taught from 6th century BC from the Greeks, however, the topic of communicating mathematics has only been discussed from the sixteenth century. Mathematical communication is understanding how to engage with a number of audiences to learn and understand mathematics. This could be to students through engagement activities such as an interactive session, exploration of concepts through physical objects, and the standard teaching and answering questions from a textbook.

However, in modern society, many mathematical concepts may not have been interesting or easy to understand, such as algebra, trigonometry in comparison to geometry. The current curriculum within the UK is standardised to help ensure that students are able to understand the topics with ease through the meticulous planning of what needs to be included within each year group. In contrast, in the earlier times, mathematical communication was not thought of as scholars were persuaded to explore, understand and create to compete against other scholars. It would be a battle of who has new ideas and what had happened then would have brought the foundation of mathematics in todays age.

Mathematical Communication was not spread easily to teach to others as of the lack of a printer. However, in 1440, as seen in [1], this had revolutionised the opportunity to mass produce mathematical research, theorems, and teachings for others to review and understand. The majority of new scientific ideas were not shared until scholars encountered each other or through connections, hence this meant research was primarily individual and were not seen by others. However, this did not stop individuals from sharing their knowledge, which due to the invention of the printer press, this enables individuals to publish their own scientific research to permanently record it for others to see.

[1] "[Mathematics, Communication, and Community .](https://www.encyclopedia.com/science/encyclopedias-almanacs-transcripts-and-maps/mathematics-communication-and-community)" Science and Its Times: Understanding the Social Significance of Scientific Discovery. . *Encyclopedia.com.* 28 Dec. 2021 <[https://www.encyclopedia.com](https://www.encyclopedia.com/)>.