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Defined integrals obey rules similar to those of indefinite integrals. The following theorem is analogous to one for indefinite integrals. Theorem (Integration Linearity) If the characters in the character interface characters ([a,b], then the characters in the letter from the int_a to the page from f(x) to g(x) on the int_a drive are from the network of the character series ([a,b], then the characters in the letter of the data network of the data network. the image, from the int_a page of the characters network letter If int_a the continuous function in the file s(a,b)b g(x) and at the value of b is an actual constant, then > á4 áb int_a kf(x) and int_a b is an actual constant, then at the endpoint. Theorem (Additivity of integration) Make the number of actual numbers a,b or a, where the actual numbers are real numbers. Let the class number (c) be an actual number between the numbers of the numbers in the following languages between the numbers of the numbers in the following languages, the numbers between the numbers in the following languages, and the numbers in the following languages, the value of the x-letter of the int_a int_c , int_a as in many mathematical statements, it is useful to understand these two alldic theorems (in terms of anti-derivates) and geometrically. For example, we can think of the second theorem (integration additive) as if geometrically saying that, If we take into account the signed area between the letter axis (y-f(x)) and the axis of the letter class Alternatively, if we let the value of (F(x)) be an anti-derived of the word (f(x), we can consider that the theorem only expresses that the value of F(b) - F(a) F(c) - F(a)-big) + large (F(b) - F(c)-large). This piece of algebra and the fundamental theorem of calculation together give a rigorous proof of the theorem. Find a geometric interpretation of part b) of the first theorem in this section (integration linearity). You can assume that the word page chart (y-f(x) is above the x-letter axis. Also find an interpretation in terms of anti-deerivates. We have declared the second theorem (integration additive) so that the (one < c < b) But, in fact, this theorem works when the (a,b, c) is in any order, as long as the number of f,g) is defined and continuous at the appropriate intervals. We just have to make sense of the integrals that have their terminals 'in the wrong order'. When '(a>b'), we define, '['['int_a b'f(x)'; dx'' - ''int_b' to f(x)'' can think of this as saying that, when '(x)' goes backwards from '(a)' to '')'' In our area estimates, the{1} negative value of the rectangle widths is the negative value of the rectangle of the rectangle. This conforms to our previous definitions, as shown in the next exercise. Let the value of f(f) be a continuous function, and the value of F(x) is an anti-derived of the class. (f(x)). Using the fundamental theorem of the calculation, show that for any real number ? (a,b)) (even when ? (a>b)), [?int_a-b(x) á; dx á F(b) - F(a int_5). (Beware of signals! Should your response be positive or negative?) Next page - Content - Area between curves When we study boundaries and derivatives, we develop methods to take boundaries or derivatives of complicated functions such as (f(x)-x-2 + 'sin(x)') by understanding how boundaries and derivatives interact with basic arithmetic operations such as addition and subtraction. This allowed us to reduce the problem in one of the computer derivatives of simpler functions such as the value of the word x 2 and sin(x), text. Along the way, we set simple rules like ,begin,gather*, lim_ a(x)+g(x)) , lim_ a-f(x) + lim_ x a g(x) •quad-text-y'quad''diff'x'(f(x)+g(x)) 'Unfortunately, similar rules for feature integrals or feature composition integrals are more complicated than boundary or derivative ones. We analyze those rules in depth in later sections. For now let's consider some of the simplest rules of integral arithmetic. Let the actual numbers be the actual numbers (a,b-) and (A,B, C). Let the functions (f(x)) and g(x)) be integrated into a range that contains the values in Then start (align*) ,text (a)> int_a (left(f(x) + g(x) , dee , and text (int_a, b) and left(f(x) + g(x) , dee (text) and int_a, b (f(x) + g(x) ,dee (, x (int_a) x)-dee-x-+ 'int_a'b g(x)'int_a')-right)-dee-x-&-int_a-b(x)-dee-x-int_a-b g(x)-dee-x--text-(c)-&&'int_a'int_a' three rules that we have .begin-align*-text-(d)-&a-int_a-b(Af(x) + Bg(x) ?right)-dee-x-a-int_a-b f(x)-dee-x-x-b-int_a-b g(x)-dee-x--int_a-b.b(x)-dee-x-. starting, aligning* text (e)&int_a,b, etc., int_a and b 1, cdot and dee (text) and end (end) is not too difficult to test this result from the definition of the defined integral. In addition, we only need to test (d) and (e) since (a) is derived from (d) by setting the value of (A-B-1-text,-) (b) (b) still of (d) by setting the value of (A-1, B-1-text,-) and (c) follows from (d) by setting the value of (A-C, B-0-text. -) As noted above, we just need to test (d) and (e). Since (e) is easier, we'll start with that. It is also a good warm-up for (d). The integral defined in (e), the value of (int_a,b 1, dee, text, text, text can be interpreted geometrically as the area of the rectangle with height 1 going from height 1 1 that goes from height 1 to height 1 that goes from height 1 1 to height 1 of height 1 of height 1 of height 1 that goes from height 1 to height 1 that goes from height 1 1 1 going from height 1 of height 1 running from height 1 1 to height 1 of height 1 of height 1 of height 1 running from height 1 running from height 1 that goes from height 1 to height 1 of height •) this area is clearly (b-to-text. We can also test this formula from the definition of (Definición 1.1.9): Comenzar, alinear* int_a, b, dee y lim_ (definición) .infty-sum_-i-1-n f(x_,n-*)-,frac-b-a-n-texto-por definición-lim_.o. <8>-n-rightarrow-infty-sum_-i-1-n 1-, .frac-b-a-n-text-desde $f(x)-1$-1-1-text-desde $f(x)-1$-1-1-text-desde $f(x)-1$-1-1-1$-1 &'lim_'n''rightarrow''(b-a') 'sum_''i'1'n','frac{1}', 'a' ,b son constantes &-lim_-n-rightarrow-infty-(b-a)- &-b-a &-b-a as needed. To test (d) let's start by defining the value of (h(x) to Af(x)+Bg(x)) and then we need to express the integral characters of the characters in the values We use Definition 1.1.9 and some algebraic manipulations 1 Now is a good time to look back at Theorem 1.1.5. to get to the result. \begin{align*} \int_a^bh(x) \dee{x} &= \sum_{i=1}^n h(x_{i,n}^*)\cdot\frac{b-a}{n}\\ &\hskip0.5in\text{by Definition }\knowl{./knowl/def_INTintegral.html}{\text{1.1.9}}\\ &= \sum_{i=1}^n \left(Af(x_{i,n}^*)+Bg(x_{i,n}^*) \right)\cdot \frac{b-a}{n}\\ &= \sum_{i=1}^n \left(Af(x_{i,n}^*)\cdot \frac{b-a}{n} + Bg(x_{i,n}^*)\cdot \frac{b-a}{n} \right)\\ &= \left(\sum_{i=1}^n Af(x_{i,n}^*)\cdot \frac{b-a}{n}\right) + \left(\sum_{i=1}^n Bg(x_{i,n}^*)\cdot \frac{b-a}{n}\right)\\ &\hskip0.5in\text{by Theorem }\knowl{./knowl/thm_INTsummationArith.html}{\text{1.1.5}}\text{(b)}\\ &= A\left(\sum_{i=1}^n f(x_{i ,n'*)'cdot's'frac'b-a'n'right' + B'left('sum_'i'1'n g(x_'i 'n*)-cdot-frac-b-a-right-- &-hskip0.5in-text-by Theorem -knowl./knowl/thm_INTsummationArith.html-text- 1.1.5-text-(a)int_a- b f(x) áe-x-x-x-int_a-b g(x) áe-x-&-hskip0.5in-text-by definition ./knowl/def_INTintegral.html-text-1.1.9-end-align*- as needed. With this Theorem we can integrate sums, differences and constant multiples of functions that we know how to integrate. For example: In example 1.1.1 we saw that the value of the text page of the letter page of int_0 the letter of the city page of 1, 1 and x of the x, of the email page, text. So the value of begin, align, int_0 , 1 large (e,x + 7, large) and dee (text) int_0 1 e.x, x, 7, int_0, 1, dee and text of 1 and -1, knowl, knowl, int_0, 1, dee and text from Theorem. /knowl/thm_Intarith.html-text-1.2.1-text-(d) with $A-1,f(x)-e-x,B-7,g(x)-1$ - &-(e-1)+7 times (1-0) The text on the email page is the example of the eg_INTexparea.html,, text, text and the theome and theorem (, knowl./knowl/thm_Intarith.html) (text) 1.2.1(e)- &.e+6 (end of page) (e+6) (end of email page) (e+6) (e+6) (end+ 6) (end of page thm_Intarith.html) (text) 1.2.1(text (e), e+6 (end) (text) 1,2,1, text (e) (e+6) &o+6 (end+ 6) When we gave the formal definition of the definition of int_a definition 1.1.9 in definition 1.1.9, we explain that the integral could be interpreted as the area signed between the curve .(y-f(x))) in the interval. (a)- ,b]-text.- For this interpretation to make sense, we require that the value of lt b, text, etc.) and although we comment that the integral makes sense when it has not been explained anymore. Fortunately, there is an easy way to express the integral. ('int_a'b(x)''dee'x') in terms of 'int_b' The theorem 1.2.3, then tell us that, example, the value of the letter of int_7 the list of values of int_3 the values of The same theorem also provides us with two other simple manipulations of the limits of integration. Let the actual numbers be , a,b,c-). Let the function (f(x)) be integrated into a range that contains the values below, .text-(a)-&int_a&&a f(x)-dee-x-&-0-?text-(b)-int_b&a f(x)-dee-x-&-x-&-int_a-b f(x)-dee-dee-x-- The value of the int_a(x)-dee-x-int_a-b f(x)-dee-x-int_a-c f(x)-dee-x-x-x-int_c-b f(x)-dee-x--end-align*- Testing this statement is not too difficult. Let's test the statements in order. Consider the definition of the definitive integral .begin -align*- int_a.b f(x) .dee-x-lim_-n to .infty-sum_-i-1-n f(x_,n-*)-cdot-frac-b-a-n. lim_ int_a. x_ sum_. ,n*)-cdot-underbrace-frac-a-sum_ a-a-n-lim___________________________ce-f(x_-i,n-*)-cdot 0-__-0-&-lim_-n-a-infty-0-0-end-align*- as needed. Now let's consider the ultimate integral. (int_a-b f(x) . •) We will sneak into the test by first examining Riemann's addition approximations to both this and rie's note, int_b, an f(x), dee, x, text. The Riemann midpoint adds the approximation to int_a the subintervals of the sum of Riemann's midpoints to the sub-intervales of the sum of Riemann's sum to the sub-intervales of the values of each sub-environment (so that each sub-environment is wide . -a-{4}-)) is begin, align* &left, or left. , f (a+, tfrac{1}{2} ,tfrac, b-a, {4}, big (a+, a+ tfrac{3}{2}-tfrac-b-a-{4}-+f-big(a+-tfrac{5}{2}-tfrac-b-a-{4}-big) + f-big(a+-tfrac{7}{2}-tfrac-b-a-{4}-large) -right-cdot-tfrac-b-a-{4}-a-{4}-left-f-large(-tfrac{7}{8} <3> <4> a+-tfrac{1}{8}b-big) +f-big(-tfrac{5}{8}a+-tfrac{3}{8}b-big) +f-big(-tfrac{3}{8}a+-tfrac{5}{8}b-big) +f-big(-tfrac{1}{8}a+--tfrac tfrac{7}{8}b-big) -right ,cdot,tfrac, b-{4} end-of-alignment* We now do the same for subintervals of the word int_b (a f(x) or dee-x- with the subintervals of the word .(4). Note that it is now the lower limit of the integral and the upper limit of the integral is now the upper limit of the integral. This is likely to cause confusion when we write Riemann's sum, so we will temporarily change the name of the values Riemann midpoint adds approximation to (at int_A B(x)) with the subintervals of the sum of 4o is start +-tfrac{1}{2}-tfrac-B-A-{4}-large) +f-big(A+-tfrac{3}{2}-tfrac-B -{4}-large) +f-big(A+-tfrac{3}{2}-tfrac-B-A-{4}-large) +f-big(A+-•tfrac{5}{2}-tfrac-B-A-{4}-large) - &-hskip2.5in +f-big(A+- tfrac{7}{2}-tfrac-B-A-{4} ?big)'Big'cdot'tfrac'B-A'{4}'{1}{8}{7}{8}' tfrac{5}{8}A+-tfrac{3}{8}B-large) +f-big(-tfrac{3}{8}A+-tfrac{5}{8}B-big)- &-hskip2.- &-hskip2.5in+f-big(-tfrac{1}{8}A+-tfrac{7}{8}B-big)-big-tfrac-b-A-{4}- *- Now remembering that the sub-intervales of Riemann's sum sum a (A-b) and B (B-a) have to approximate the int_b sum of Riemann's midpoint to the sum of the values of the values of the midpoints of Riemann's sum to the sub-intervals from the sum of Riemann's midpoints to the sum the midpoints of Riemann's sum to the sub-interns of the sum of Riemann's sum midpoints to the sum of the values of riemann's sum midpoint values to the sub-interns of the sum of Riemann's midpoint sum{1}{8} to the sum of the sum of the values of the sum of Riemann's sum the sum of the values of the sum of the midpoints of Riemann's sum to the sub-interns of the sum of Riemann's midpoints{7}{8} to the sum of the values of the values of riemann's sum midpoints to the sub-intervales of the sum of values of a-big) +f-big(-tfrac{5}{8}b+-tfrac{3}{8}a-big) +f-big(-tfrac{3}{8}b+-tfrac{5}{8}a-big) +f-big(-tfrac 1'{8} b +-tfrac{7}{8}a-large)-right-cdot-tfrac-a-b-{4} -end-align*- So we see that Riemann's sums for the two integrals are almost identical, the only difference is the factor of in front of the text page of the text page {4} the text page of the text page of the text page. Therefore, Riemann's two sums are negative to each other. The same calculation with the sub-intervales of the Riemann midpoint values shows that the riemann midpoint adds approximations to int_b int_a the subintervals of the negative values to each other. Taking the limit of the right-wing option gives the option from int_b to f(x)-dee-x--int_a-b f(x)-dee-x-text-. Finally, consider (c) — we will not give formal proof of this, but we will interpret it geometrically. In fact, it can also be interpreted (a) geometrically. In both cases, these become statements about the areas: begin, gather, int_a (x) , dee and 0 (text), qquad and qquad (int_a) (int_c int_a b) and b) (x))'dee'x' ,y), a large, a, le x, le b, 0, le y, le, x) , big &o hskip0.25in, text, area, size , (x,y), large a, le x , le, le , 0, le, le, text (area, large (x,y) , big a, le x, le c, 0, le, le y-le f(x)- á grande á &-hskip0.5in +-text-area-grande-(x,y)- -grande-le x-le b,-0-le y-le f(x)- .grande- .end-align*-respectively. Both geometric statements are intuitively obvious. See figures below. Note that we have assumed that the value of the letter leq c and the letter f(x) of the 0,text page. One can remove these restrictions and also make the test more formal, but it becomes quite tedious and less intuitive. For notational simplicity, suppose the text values. Geometric interpretations of .begin identities -gather*- int_a-a f(x)-dee-x-0-text-y-quad -int_a-b f(x)-dee-x-int_a-c f(x)-dee-x int_c-x-x ,end, gather* are start collecting, text, area, size, (x, y), large a , le x le a, 0, le y, le y , x and end ,y), a large, a, le x, le b, 0, le y , le, x) , big &o hskip0.25in, text, area, size , (x,y), large a, le x, le, le , 0, le, le, text (area, large (x,y) , big a, le x, le c, 0, le, le y-le f(x)- á grande á &-hskip0.5in +-text-area-grande-(x,y)- -grande-le x-le b,-0-le y-le f(x)- .grande- .end-align*-respectively. Both geometric statements are intuitively obvious. See figures below. We won't give formal proof. So, we focus on the formula. (int_b-a f(x)-dee-x-int_a-b f(x)-dee-x-text-. The Riemann midpoint adds the approximation to int_a the subintervals of the sum of Riemann's midpoints to the sub-intervales of the sum of Riemann's midpoints to the sub-intervales of the values of each sub-market (so that each sub-market is .b-width a-{4}-)) is begin &'{4}'{1}{2}'tfrac{3}{2}-tfrac-b-a-{4}-large) +f-big(a+-tfrac{5}{2}-tfrac-b-{4}-big) +f-big(a+-tfrac) tfrac{5}{2}-tfrac-b-{4}-big) b-a, {4}, big, tfrac y tfrac {4}otag, Big y Big (Big) y tfrac{7}{8} a+-tfrac{1}{8}b-grande) +f-big(-tfrac{5}{8}a+-tfrac{3}{8}b-Big) +f-big(-tfrac{3}{8}a+-tfrac{5}{8}b-Big) +f-big(-tfrac{1}{8}a+-tfrac{7}{8}b-big)-Big- +f-big(-tfrac{1}{8}a+-tfrac{7}{8}b-big)-Big- Now let's write the approximation of Riemann's sum to the midpoint of int_b Riemann's sum to the subintervals of the sum sum of (a f(x)-dee-x-) with the sub-intervales of the sum of (4o). Note that it is now the lower bound of the integral and the upper bound of the integral is now the upper bound of the integral. 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Factors that multiply the curly brackets in ('('star')) and ('('star',')'{4} {4})' are negative to each other, so ('('star'))''('''')'('')'''('')'')''('')''('')'('')')' The same calculation with the sub-currencies of riemann midpoint values shows that the riemann midpoint adds approximations int_b int_a to the sub-currencies of negative values with each other. Taking the limit of the option of right gives the option to int_b f(x)-dee-x--int_a-b f(x)-dee-x-text-.)Back in example 1.1.14 we saw that when the value of the letter page (b á gt 0) (b) int_0 b x x, ae, frac, b, 2, {2}, text, etc. Now we will verify that the value of int_0, b x, dee and frac (frac), b,2, {2} and b (b) and also when the value of b (b) is still performed and also when followed by the text page value (b.lt 0 First consider the text option .(b.0-text. Then the statement ('int_0'b x'dee'x',frac'b'2'' {2}') becomes ''begin''''int_0' Now consider the option value. (b .lt 0.text. Let's type the value of the letter (B-b-text-,)) so that the value of the letter (B) -0-text.- In example 1.1.14 we saw the value of starting int_-B-0 x.dee-x--frac-B2-{2}.

So we have the value of starting, aligning* int_0, b x, and dee &o, int, B, B, dee, and dee (B) int_. B.o... -B.-B.0 x.dee-x-int_-B.O. 0 x-dee-x- > by the Theorem ./knowl/thm_Intdomain.html-text-1.2.3-text-(b)-&--left (--frac-B-2-{2}-right) > text.for example ./knowl/eg_INTtriangle.html-text-1.1.14 {2} We have now demonstrated that the start value, align* int_0.b, {2}, start, align* int_0 b.b. &-frac-b-2-{2} &-text- for all real numbers b-end-align*-Applying Theorem 1.2.3 yet again, we have, for all real numbers (a) and .(b-text-,-) -begin-align*-int_a-b x-dee-x-&-int_a-0 x-dee-x int_0---- -text-by-Theorem-knowl-./knowl/thm_Intdomain.html-text-1.2.3-(c)-text-with-$c-0$-&-int_0-b-dee-x-int_0-a-x-dee-x-&& Text-by-Theorem-knowl-./knowl/thm_Intdomain.html-text-1.2.3-text-(b)-&-frac-b-2-a-2-int_a {2} & .text-by Example .knowl./knowl/eg_INTPROPxa.html-text-1.2.5-text-, twice-end-align*-We can also understand this result geometrically. (left) When the integral represents the area in green it is the difference of two right angle triangles, the largest with the area of b2/2 and the smallest with the text area of (a2/2) and the smallest with the text area. (a-2/2-text. The integral represents the signed area of the two triangles shown. The one above the axis has the area of b (b2/2o), while the one below has the area of a2/2o) (since it is below the axis). (right) When the integral represents the area signed in purple between the two triangles, the largest with the area with the area of a) and the smallest with the text area. (-b-2/2-) and the smallest with the text area. (-b-2/2-text. The theorem 1.2.3(c) shows us how we can divide an integral into a larger interval by one in two (or more) smaller intervals. This is particularly useful for dealing with part functions, such as. Using Theorem 1.2.3, we can easily evaluate the integrals involving the text. First, remember that the value of begin (begin) begin (begin) $x and begin (begin) begin (begin) and begin (begin begin(begin) and begin (begin) begin (begin and begin, begin (begin and begin, begin (begin and begin) begin (begin) and begin (begin) begin(begin) begin, , (x x x 2, and text if $x lt int_0) Since the integrator changes in the integration value to the integration value of the integration int_, it makes sense to divide the integration interval at that point: start, align* int_ 2.3, x, etc. . dee-x-&o''int_' .dee-x-+ ''int_0'3'x' -dee-x-text-by Theorem -knowl./knowl/thm_Intdomain.html-text-1.2.3-- &-int_-2-0 (-x) • int_0 3 x .dee x , text, by definition of $,x, int_, 2, 0 x, 0 x, x, x , int_0, 3 x , dee and int_ x 2 x 0 x 2 x 0 x 2 x 0 x .x. •x-&-text-by theorem ./knowl/thm_Intarith.html -text-1.2.1-text-(c)- &- - (-2-2/2) + (3-2-2) 2/2) á (4+9)/2o &o13/2-end-align*- We can go even further — given a function (f(x)) we can rewrite the integral part of the letter f(x) •) in terms of the integral of the values •) int_ int_'f-big(-x-big)-dee-x-&--int_-1-0 f(-x)-dee-x-+ -int_0-1 f(x)-dee-x-align*- Here is a more concrete example. Let's recalculate the value of the int_ page from 1 to 1, 1, x, large, dee, and x). In example 1.1.15 we evaluate this integral by interpreting it as the area of a triangle. This time we will use only the properties given in Theorems 1.2.1 and 1.2.3 and the that the int_a-b dee-x-a &-a &-text-y-&-int_a-b x-dee-x-frac-b-2-a 2-{2} end int_a (end) is part (e) of Theorem 1.2.1. We have seen that the 1.int_a 2.6 in {2} example 1.2.6. First let's get rid of the absolute value signs by dividing the interval we integrate into. Remembering that whenever the interval is divided by the theorem 1.2.3 (c) we divide the interval by the theorem 1.2.3(c) start, align* int_.int_ 1, 1, 1- x large) and dee (int_) int_ 1.0,0,0,1, x and big) (1-x,big) -dee-x- + .int_0-1 -large(1-x-large)-dee-x-&-int_-1-0 -0 (1-(x)-large)-dee-dee X- + int_0 1 , large (1-x , large) , dee, x , int_, 1, 0, large and large , dee and x and 0 (1 +x large) int_0 1 a large (1-x x large), dee, x, end, alignment, we now apply parts (a) and (b) of the Theorem 1.2.1, and then the int_ of the start version of the page of int_.1, x and large, dee and int_ , 1, 0 , dee and int_ x 0 x, 1 and int_0 1 x , 1 of 1 x , 1 x - .int_0 1 x ,dee x x , &0-(-1)]+ frac , 0, 2, 1, 2, 2, {2} + 1-0, frac, 1, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, {2}, {2}, end, {2} etc.

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