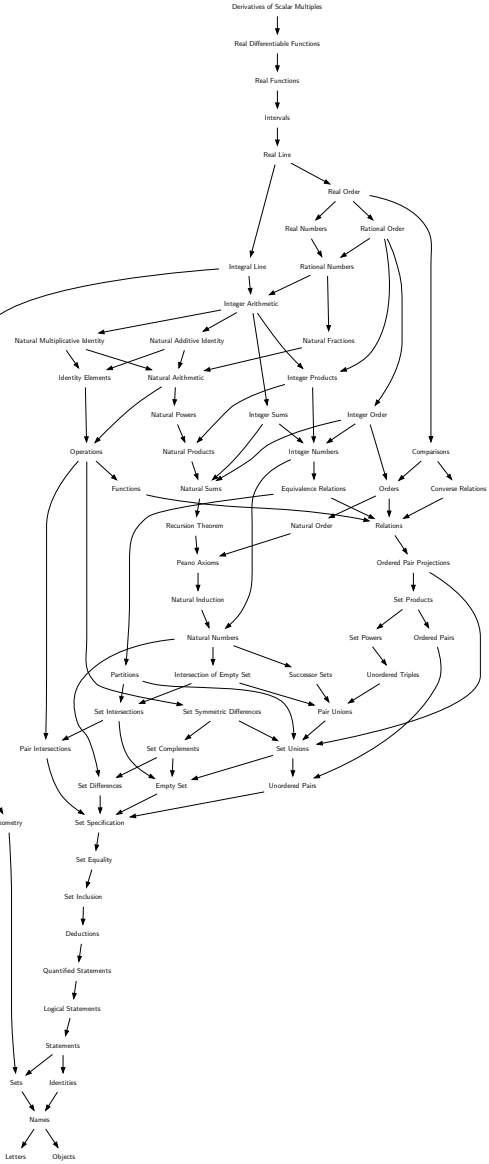
Why

Is some scaled form of a differentiable function differentiable?

Result

Proposition 1. *Suppose $I \subset \mathbf{R}$ is an interval and $f : I \to \mathbf{R}$ is differentiable. Then given any real number $\lambda \in \mathbf{R}$, the function λg is a differentiable functions whose derivative is $\lambda g'$.*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Real Differentiable Functions
Real Functions
Intervals
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Rational Order
Integral Line
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Integer Arithmetic
Natural Multiplicative Identity
Natural Additive Identity
Natural Fractions
Identity Elements
Natural Arithmetic
Integer Products
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Pair Unions
Pair Intersections
Set Complements
Set Unions
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Geometry
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