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Let $h(x) = (g(b)g(a))(f(a)f(x)) + (g(x)g(a))(f(b)f(a))$. Because of the assumption on f and g , h is continuous on $[a, b]$ and differentiable on (a, b) with $h(a) = h(b) = 0$. Theorem 7.11 implies there is a $c \in (a, b)$ such that $h'(c) = 0$. Then $0 = h'(c) = (g(b)g(a))f'(c) + g'(c)(f(b)f(a)) = (g'(c)(f(b)f(a)) = f'(c)(g(b)g(a))$.

LeeLarson UniversityofLouisville June29,2020

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INTRODUCTION TO REAL ANALYSIS - Trinity University

This free online textbook (OER more formally) is a course in undergraduate real analysis (somewhere it is called "advanced calculus"). The book is meant both for a basic course for students who do not necessarily wish to go to graduate school, but also as a more advanced course that also covers topics such as metric spaces and should prepare students for graduate study.

Basic Analysis: Introduction to Real Analysis

This is a collection of lecture notes I've used several times in the two-semester senior/graduate-level real analysis course at the University of Louisville. They are an ongoing project and are often updated. They are here for the use of anyone interested in such material.

Introduction to Real Analysis

Using a clear and informal approach, this book introduces readers to a rigorous understanding of mathematical analysis and presents challenging math concepts as clearly as possible. This book is intended for those who want to gain an understanding of mathematical analysis and challenging mathematical concepts.

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This statement is the general idea of what we do in analysis. Suppose next we really wish to prove the equality $x = 0$. In analysis, we prove two inequalities: $x < 0$ and $x > 0$. To prove the inequality $x < 0$, we prove $x < -\epsilon$ for all positive ϵ . To prove the inequality $x > 0$, we prove $x > \epsilon$ for all positive ϵ . The term real analysis is a little bit of a misnomer.

Basic Analysis I

This is real analysis; it's going to be hard to understand. I say this as a Ph.D. with a ton of background in real analysis; the book is well-written. Any book that makes the subject look easy to master is probably not really touching on the main ideas of real analysis. This book is basically the midpoint between a super easy book and baby Rudin.

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