

ZpL: a p-adic precision package

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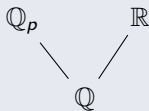
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My personal (long-term) motivation

Computing (some) moduli spaces of p -adic Galois representations.

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In particular,

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- Consequence: results can be far from optimal precision.

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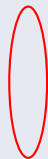
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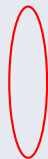
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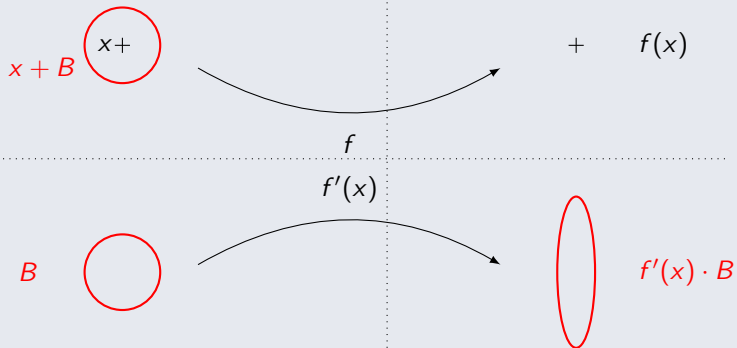
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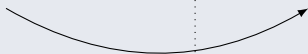
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On ZpL

- Two variants available in Sage.
- Obtain the theoretical optimal precision, except in very small precision (where the precision is too small for the Lemma to apply).
- There is obviously an overhead cost (rough estimation available in the article).
- Well suited for exploration and understanding the behaviour of the precision.

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Thank you for your attention

