

Formalizing Real Calculus in Coq

Luís Cruz-Filipe

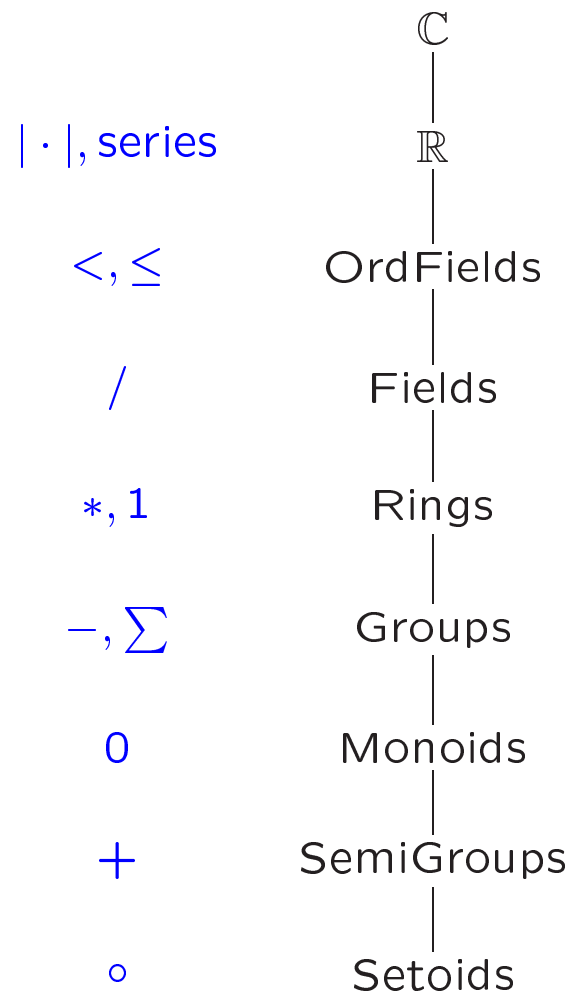
University of Nijmegen, The Netherlands

Centro de Lógica e Computação, Portugal

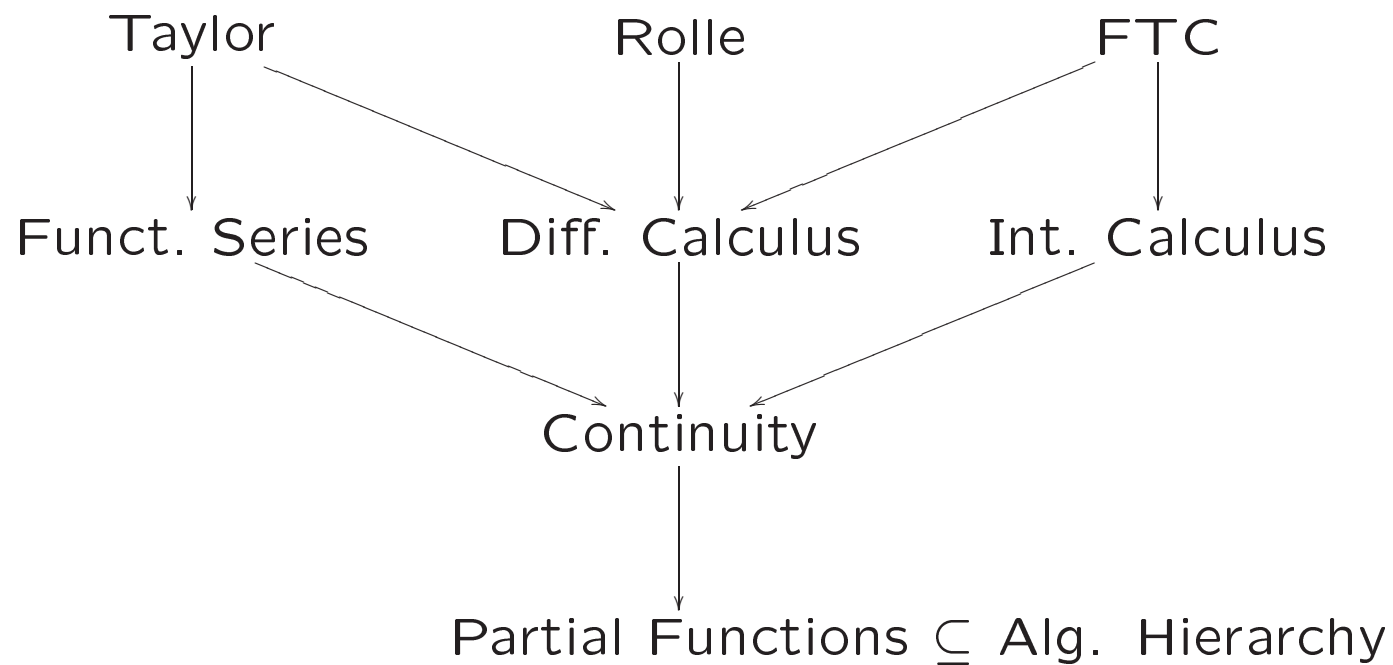
Overview

1. Introduction
2. Overview of the Formalization
3. Constructive Issues
4. Partial Functions
5. Example
6. Conclusions

The Algebraic Hierarchy in the FTA Project



The Library of Real Analysis



Some Statistics

Subject	# files	Script*(kb)	Compiled (kb)
Continuity	1	33,2	615
Diff. Calculus	6	102,2	2.910
Int. Calculus	8	222,8	12.398
Funct. Series	4	101,6	1.626
Rolle	1	19,5	1.998
Taylor	2	35,4	3.642
FTC	1	17,9	173
Other [†]	7	105,7	2.802
Total	30	638,3	25 Mb

*includes documentation

†includes tactics

Some Constructive Issues. . .

- Intuitionistic Logic (proofs are algorithms):
 - $\not\vdash A \vee \neg A$;
 - $\not\vdash \neg\neg A \rightarrow A$.
- No decidable equality:
 - Basic semi-decidable “apartness” $\#$;
 - $a = b$ iff $\neg(a\#b)$.
- Irrelevance of point-wise concepts;
- “Unfolding” of equivalent definitions.

Partial Functions

How to represent $f : \mathbb{R} \dashrightarrow \mathbb{R}$?

A partial function is a pair $F = \langle P, f \rangle$ where

- $P : \mathbb{R} \rightarrow Prop$;
- $f : (\prod x : \mathbb{R})(\prod H : Px)\mathbb{R}$;

such that

$$\forall x, y : \mathbb{R} \forall Hx : Px \forall Hy : Py \quad f(x, Hx) \# f(y, Hy) \rightarrow x \# y$$

(strong extensionality)

Partial Functions (continued)

Consequences of this definition:

- $f(x, H) = f(x, H')$ for all $H, H' : Px$ (proof irrelevance);
- if $x = y$ then $f(x) = f(y)$.

Notation: in Coq, we denote $f(x, H)$ by the term $(F[@]x H)$, visually conveying the idea that the proof term plays no relevant role in the computation.

Example

Consider the following

Theorem: Let f be a function such that $f' = 0$ on a proper interval I . Then f is constant.

Proof: Let $x_0 \in I$; by the mean-value theorem, for any positive ε and every $x \in I$ there is a point y between x_0 and x such that

$$|f(x_0) - f(x) - f'(y)(x_0 - x)| \leq \varepsilon.$$

In other words, $|f(x_0) - f(x)|$ is smaller than any positive number, hence it must be zero.

Example (continued)

The Coq script for this proof reads as follows:

```
Lemma FConst_prop : (J:interval)(pJ:(proper J))
  (F':PartIR)(Derivative J pJ F' {-C-}Zero)->
  {c:IR & (Feq (iprop J) F' {-C-}c)}.
Intros.
Elim (nonvoid_point J (proper_nonvoid J pJ)); Intros x0 Hx0.
Exists (F'[@]x0 (Derivative_imp_inc ????? H x0 Hx0)).
FEQ.
Simpl; Simpl in Hx'.
Apply cg_inv_unique_2.
Apply abs_approach_zero; Intros.
Elim (Mean_Law J pJ F' {-C-}Zero H x0 x Hx0 H0 e H1).
Intros y Hy; Inversion_clear Hy.
Simpl in H3.
Apply leEq_wdl with
  (AbsIR ((F'[@]x Hx) [-](F'[@]x0 (Derivative_imp_inc ????? H ? Hx0)))
    [-]Zero[*](x[-]x0)).
Apply H3; Auto.
Apply abs_wdIR; Rational.
Qed.
```