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Formal proof for  $1 \times 1 = 1$ .

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May 11 2015 There are multiple ways of writing out a given complex number or a number in general. Usually we reduce things to the simplest terms for display saying  $0$  is a lot cleaner than saying  $1$  for example. The complex numbers are a field

This means that every non  $0$  element has a multiplicative inverse and that inverse is unique. While  $1 \times i = i \times 1 = 1$  is true pretty much by definition Jun 13 2020 Is there a formal proof for  $1 \times 1 = 1$ ? It's a fundamental formula not only in arithmetic but also in the whole of math

Is there a proof for it or is it just assumed? Aug 30 2010 There are infinitely many possible values for  $1^i$  corresponding to different branches of the complex logarithm

The confusing point here is that the formula  $1^x = 1$  is not part of the definition of complex exponentiation although it is an immediate consequence of the definition of natural number exponentiation Jan 15 2013 Possible Duplicate How do I convince someone that  $1+1=2$  may not necessarily be true? I once read that some mathematicians provided a very length proof of  $1+1=2$

Can you think of some way to  $1 \times 1 = 1$ ? Mar 30 2020 This is same as AA 1. It means that we first apply the  $A$  transformation which will take us to some plane having different basis vectors

If we think what is the inverse of  $A$ ? We are basically asking that what transformation is required to get back to the Identity transformation whose basis vectors are  $i \times 1$  and  $j \times 0$  Intending on marking as accepted because I'm no mathematician and this response makes sense to a commoner

However I'm still curious why there is 1 way to permute 0 things instead of 0 ways Aug 24 2016 False Proof of  $1=1$  [duplicate] Ask Question Asked 9 years 4 months ago Modified 9 years 4 months ago This sum is called  $H_n$  the  $n$ th harmonic number and has no known closed form Apr 28 2020 I'm self learning Linear Algebra and have been trying to take a geometric approach to understand what matrices mean visually

I've noticed this matrix product pop up repeatedly and can't seem to determine.

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