

Demo Math 113 23 May 2007

Defining and plotting functions

Example  $f(x)=x^2 + 1$

>  $f := x \rightarrow x^2$

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>  $f(2)$

4

>  $f\left(\frac{1}{2}\right)$

$\frac{1}{4}$

>  $f(.5)$

0  
.25

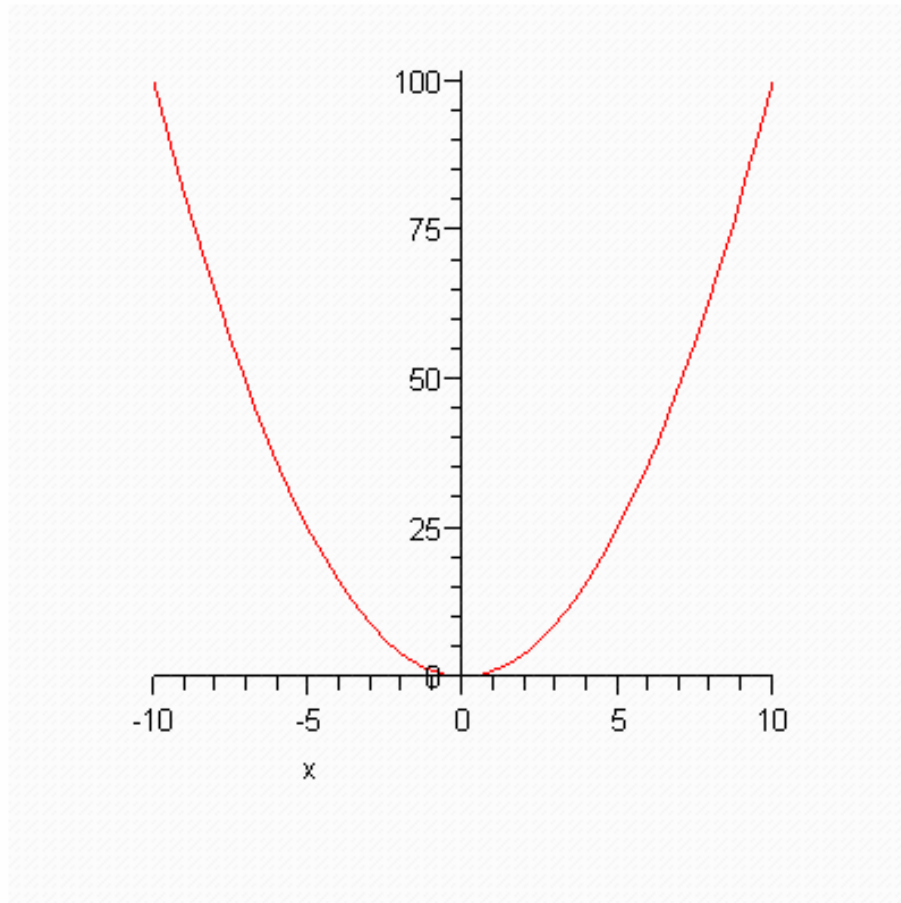
>  $evalf\left(f\left(\frac{1}{2}\right)\right)$

0  
.2500000000

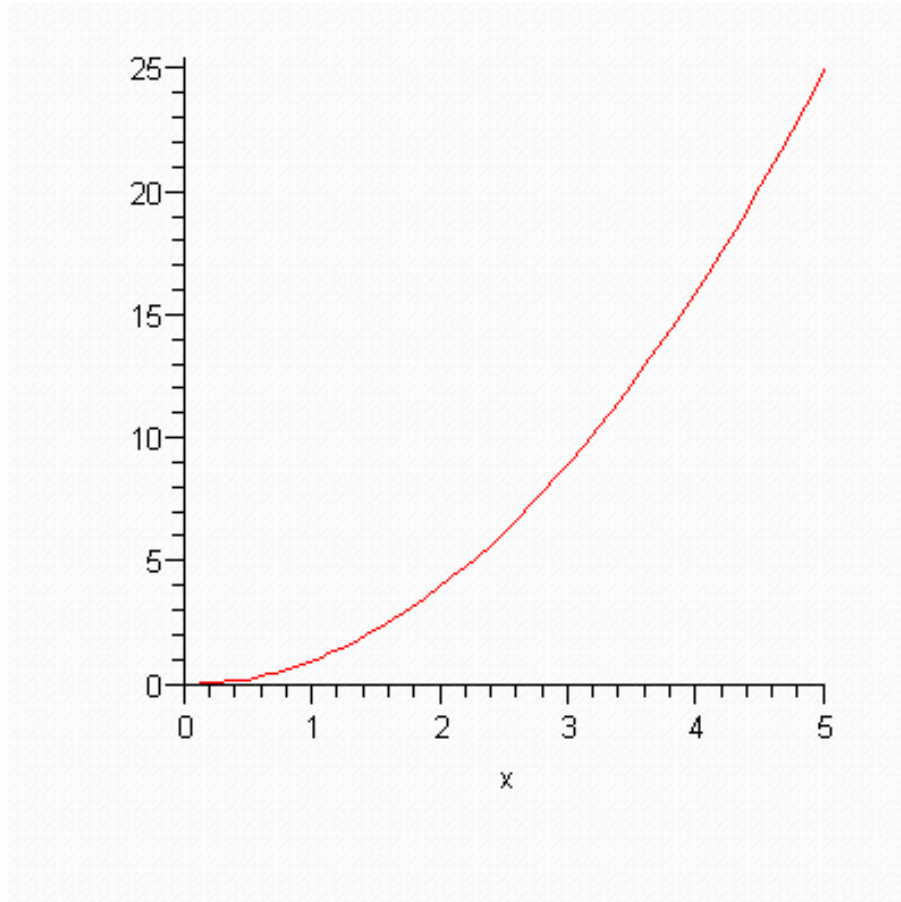
>  $f(2.)$

4

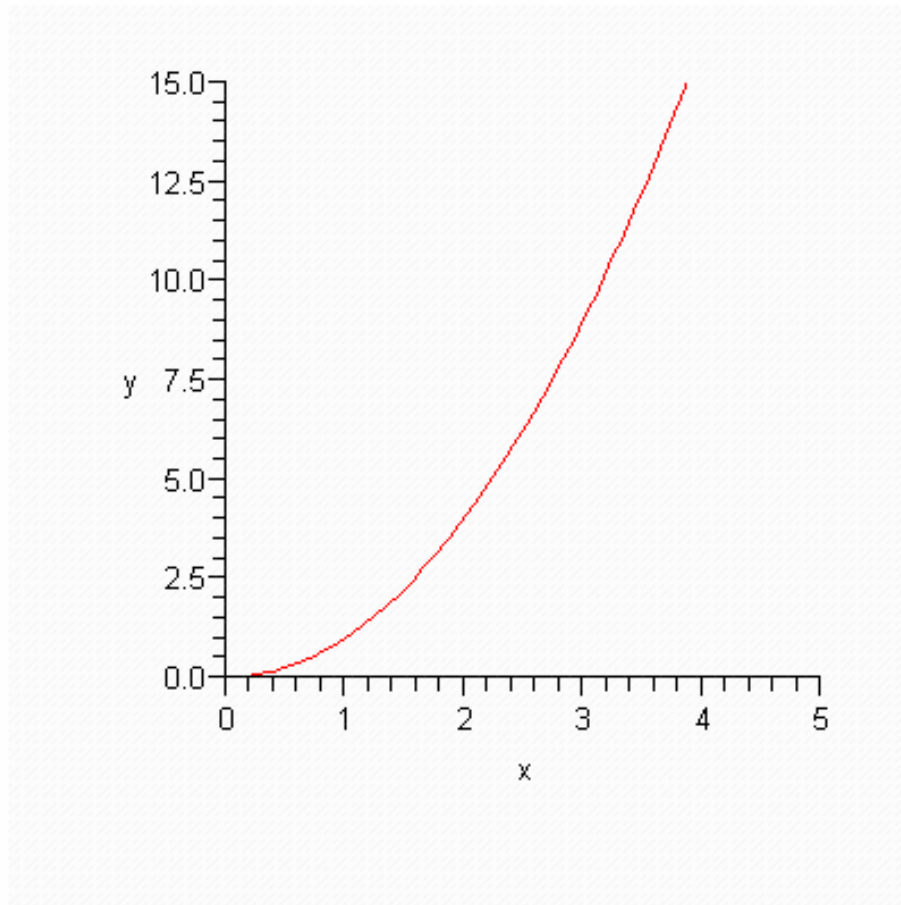
> `plot(f(x), x)`



> `plot(f(x), x = 0..5)`



> `plot(f(x), x = 0..5, y = 0..15)`



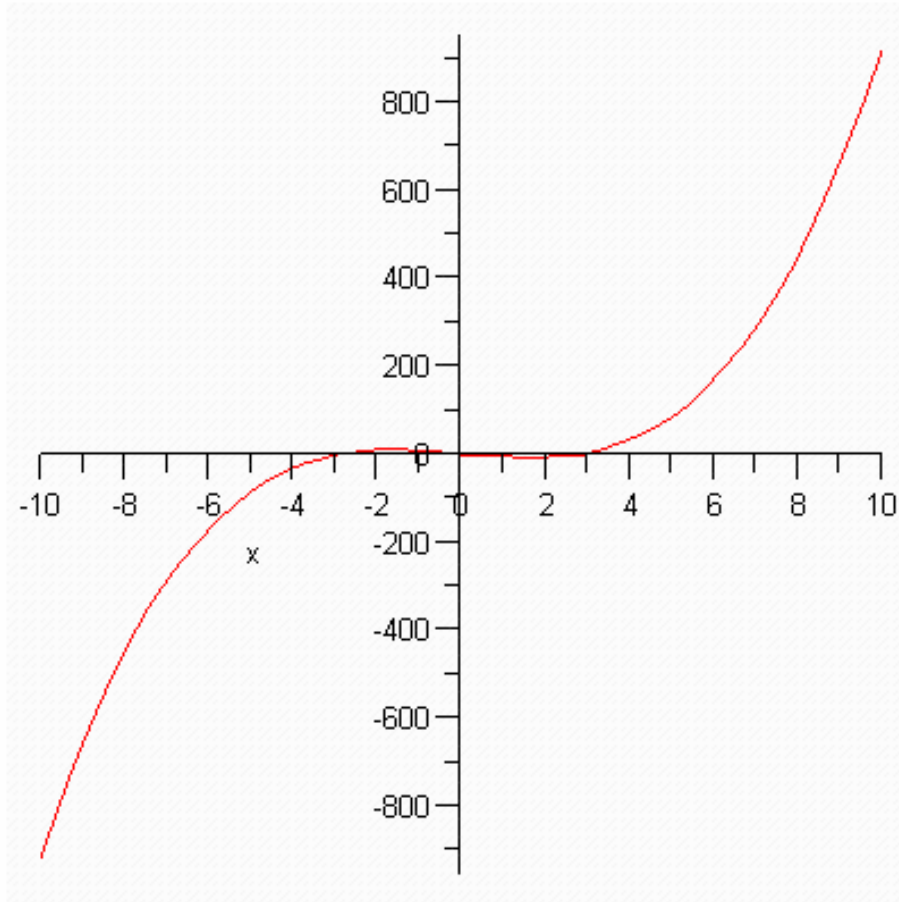
> *help(plot)*

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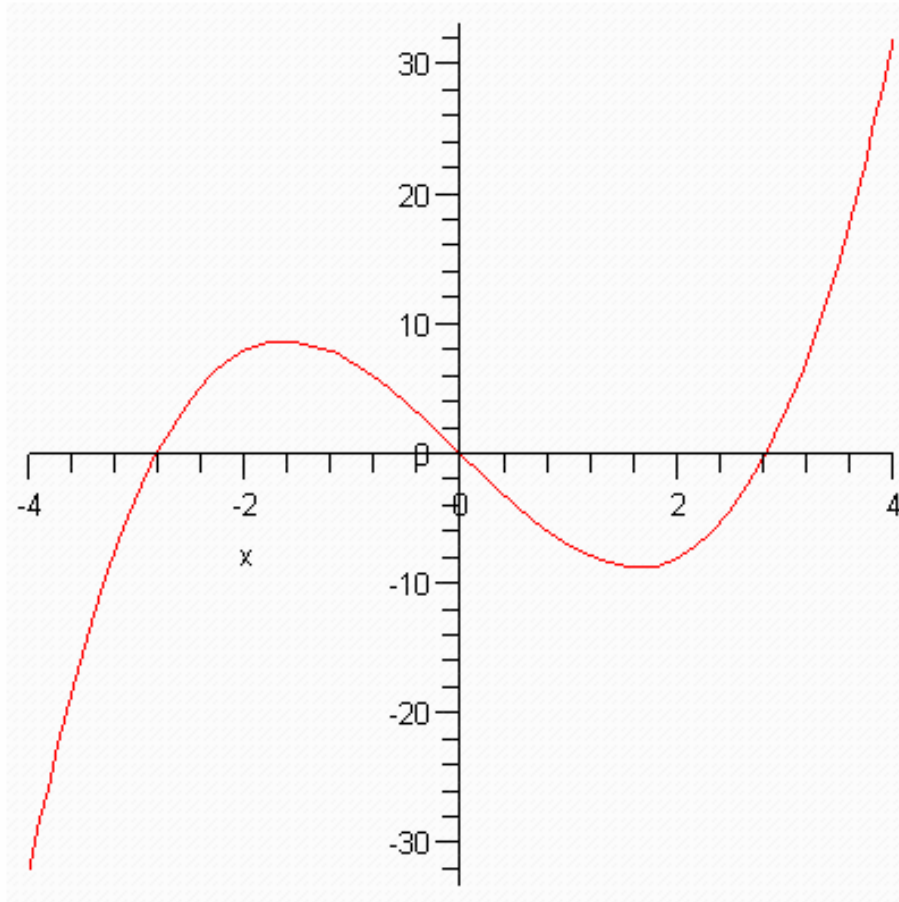
>  $g := x \rightarrow x^3 - 8 \cdot x$

$g := x \rightarrow x^3 - 8x$

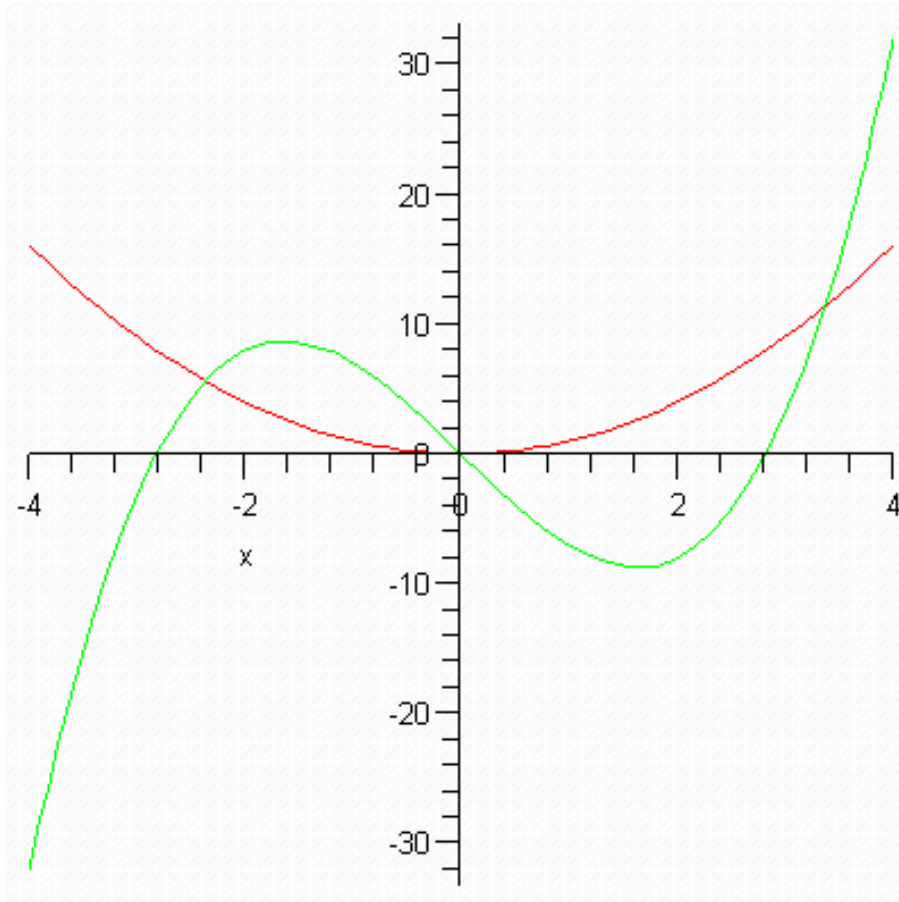
> *plot(g(x), x)*



> `plot(g(x), x = -4..4)`



> `plot([f(x), g(x)], x = -4..4)`



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Doing limits in MAPLE

Example #34, p. 83

>  $f := x \rightarrow \frac{(x + 2)}{\text{sqrt}(x^2 + 5) - 3}$

$$f := x \rightarrow \frac{x + 2}{\sqrt{x^2 + 5} - 3}$$

>  $f(2.)$

*Float(∞)*

>  $f(3.6)$

4  
.523702513

>  $f(6)$

$$\frac{8}{\sqrt{41} - 3}$$

>  $f(-2.)$

*Float(undefined)*

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Want to find limit of  $f(x)$  as  $x \rightarrow -2$

>  $f(-1.)$

—  
1.816496582

>  $f(-1.5)$

—  
1.626452118

>  $f(-1.9)$

—  
1.521610290

>  $f(-1)$

$$\frac{1}{\sqrt{6} - 3}$$

>  $f(-1.95)$

—  
1.510607790

>  $f(-1.99)$

—  
1.502090835

>  $f(-1.995)$

—  
1.501043525

>  $f(-3.)$

—  
1.348331477

>  $f(-2.5)$

—  
1.412022660

>  $f(-2.1)$

—  
1.479895691

>  $f(-2.05)$

—  
1.489768479

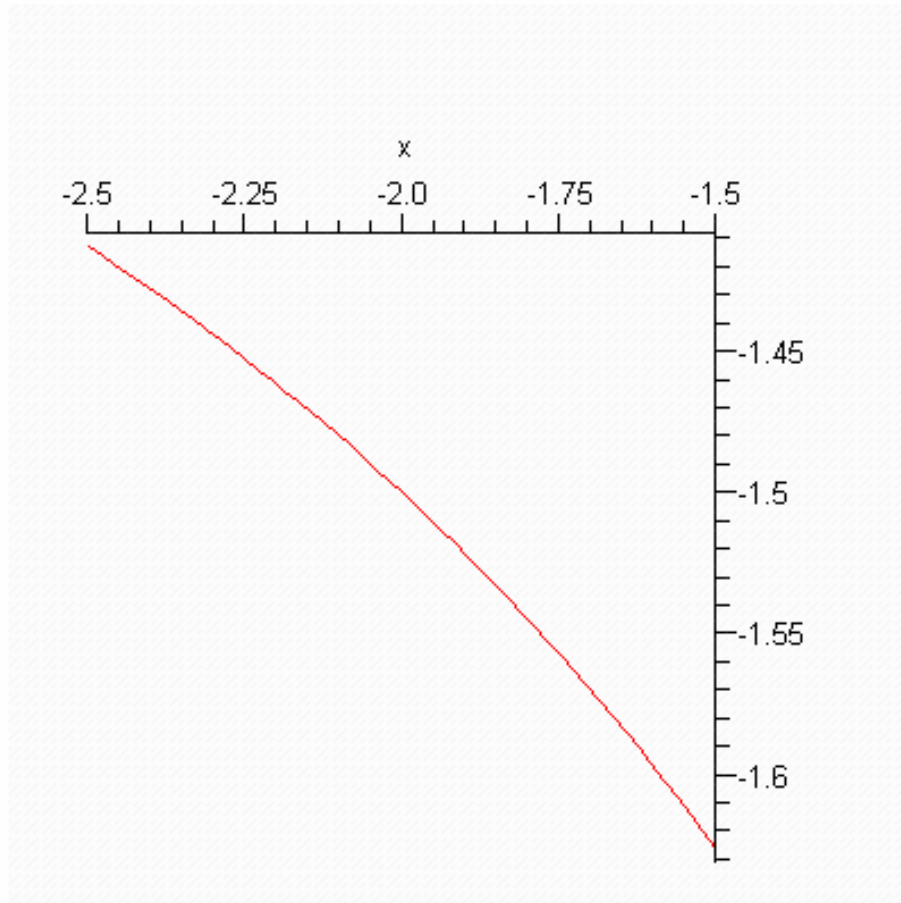
>  $f(-2.01)$

—  
1.497924251

>  $f(-2.005)$

—  
1.498960022

>  $\text{plot}(f(x), x = -2.5 \dots -1.5)$



>  $\text{limit}(f(x), x = -2.)$

—  
1.500000000

>  $\text{limit}(f(x), x = -2)$

$\frac{-3}{2}$

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Using MAPLE for limits at infinity.

Example #60, p. 108

$$> h := x \rightarrow \frac{(-x^4)}{x^4 - 7 \cdot x^3 + 7 \cdot x^2 + 9}$$

$$h := x \rightarrow -\frac{x^4}{x^4 - 7x^3 + 7x^2 + 9}$$

$$> h(100)$$

$$\frac{-100000000}{93070009}$$

$$> h(200)$$

$$\frac{-1600000000}{1544280009}$$

$$> h(500)$$

$$\frac{-62500000000}{61626750009}$$

$$> h(1000)$$

$$\frac{-1000000000000}{993007000009}$$

$$> h(10000)$$

$$\frac{-10000000000000000}{9993000700000009}$$

$$> h(500.)$$

$$\frac{-}{1.014169983}$$

$$> h(1000.)$$

—  
1.007042246

>  $h(10000.)$

—  
1.000700420

>  $\text{limit}(h(x), x = \infty)$

—  
1

>

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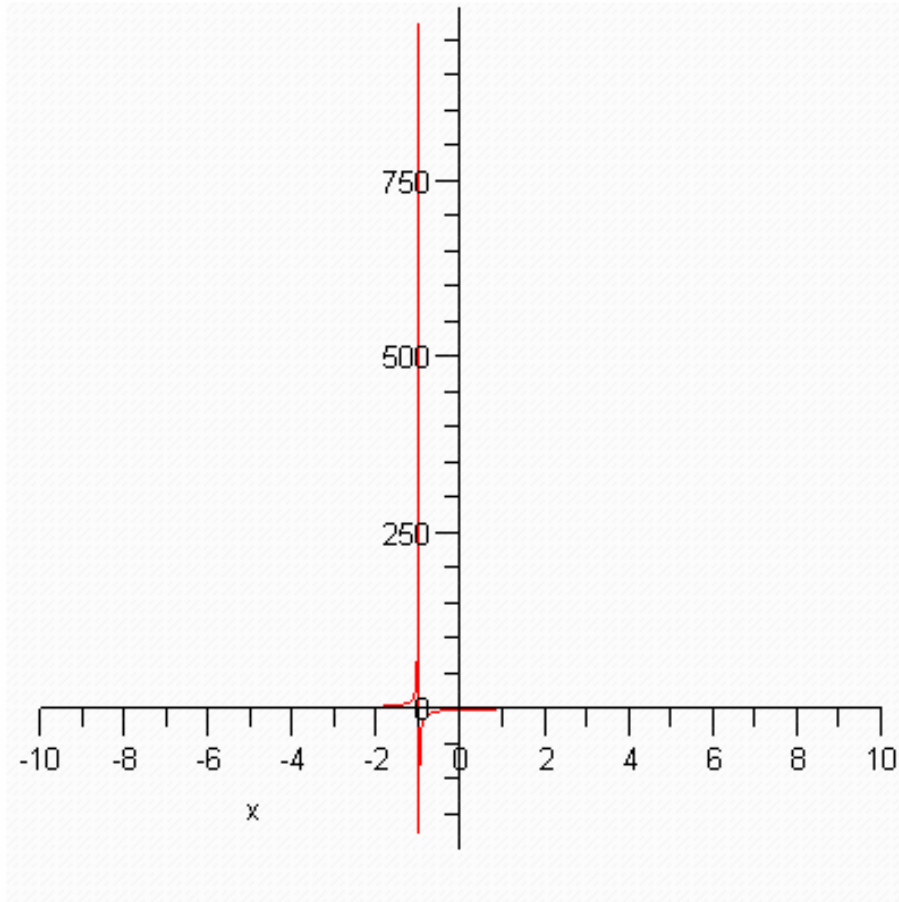
Tangent lines and secant lines.

Example just done in class:  $f(x)=(x-1)/(x+1)$  at the point  $x=0$ .

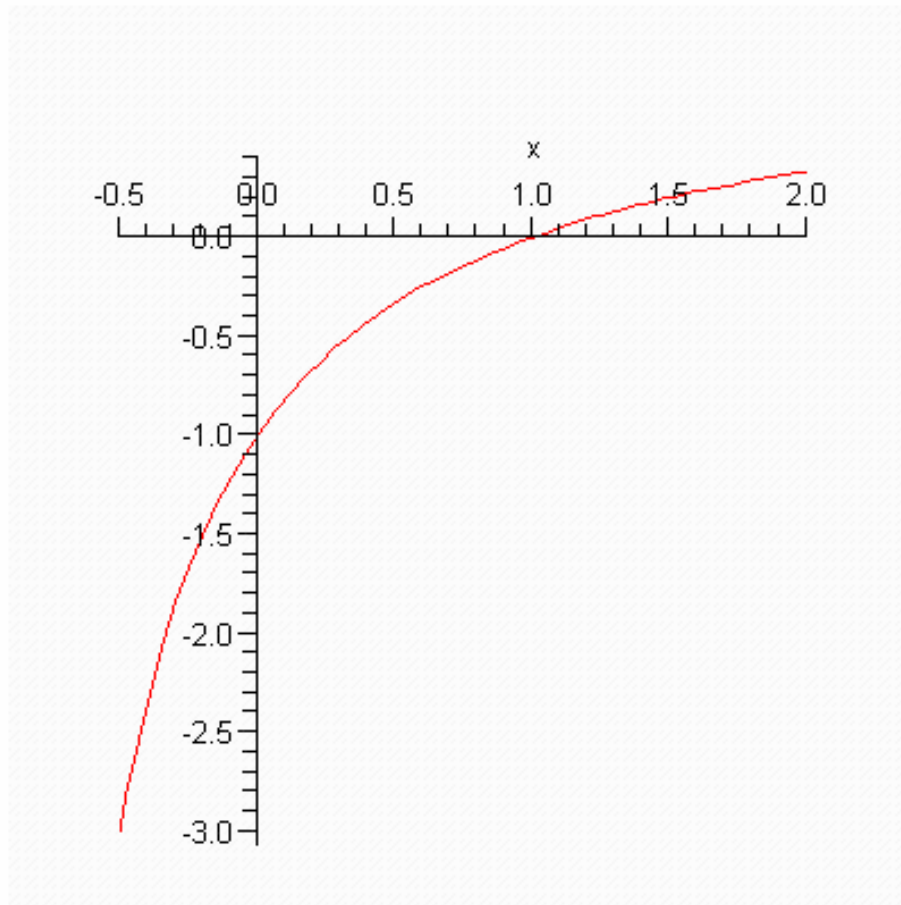
>  $f := x \rightarrow \frac{(x - 1)}{(x + 1)}$

$f := x \rightarrow \frac{x - 1}{x + 1}$

>  $\text{plot}(f(x), x)$



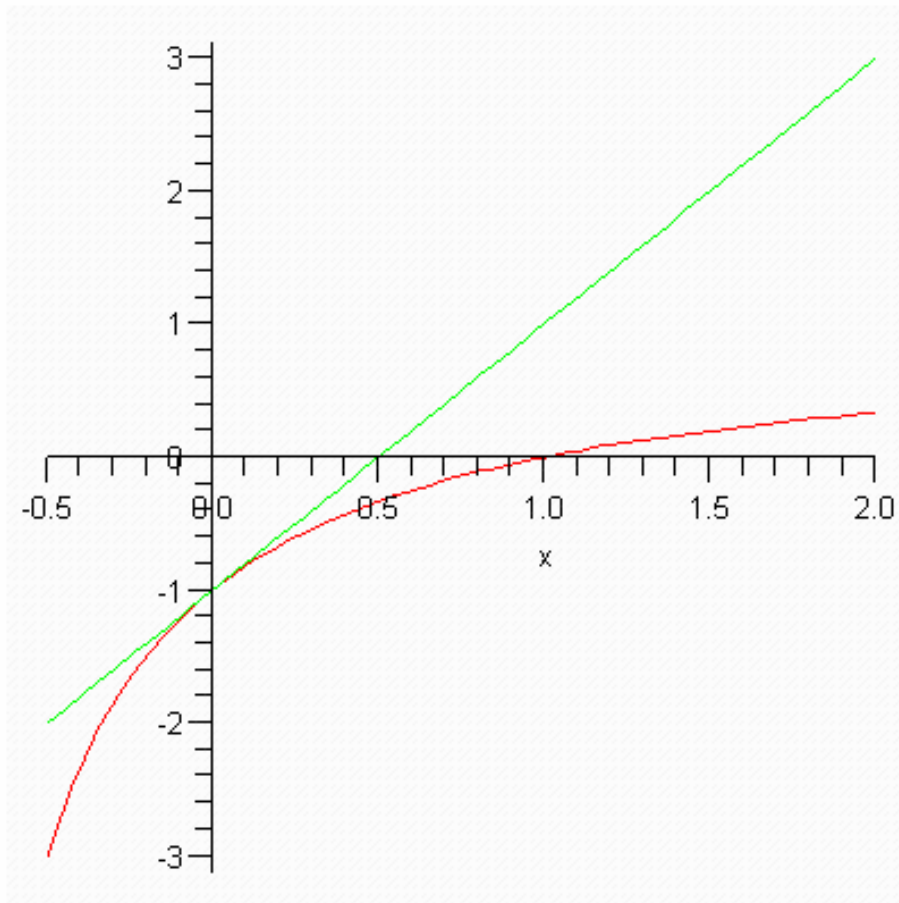
>  $plot(f(x), x = -.5 .. 2.0)$



>  $T := x \rightarrow 2 \cdot x$   
- 1

$$T := x \rightarrow 2x - 1$$

>  $plot([f(x), T(x)], x = -.5 .. 2.0)$



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Example:  $g(x) = \sqrt{x^2 - 2x}$  at  $x=3$

>  $g := x$   
 $\rightarrow$   
 $\text{sqrt}(x^2 - 2 \cdot x)$

$$g := x \rightarrow \sqrt{x^2 - 2x}$$

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We need to set up the difference quotient:  $(g(3+h) - g(3))/h$ .

We can define a function of  $h$  that gives this difference quotient. Call it  $Q(h)$ .

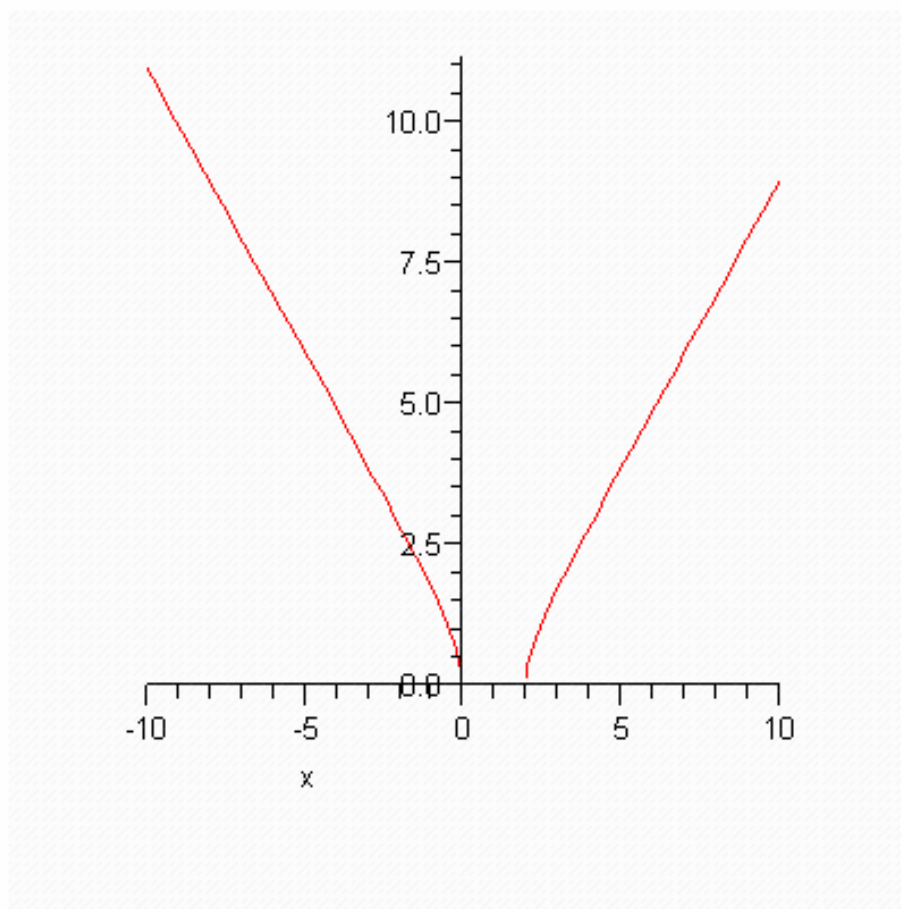
>  $Q := h \rightarrow \frac{(g(3. + h) - g(3.))}{h}$

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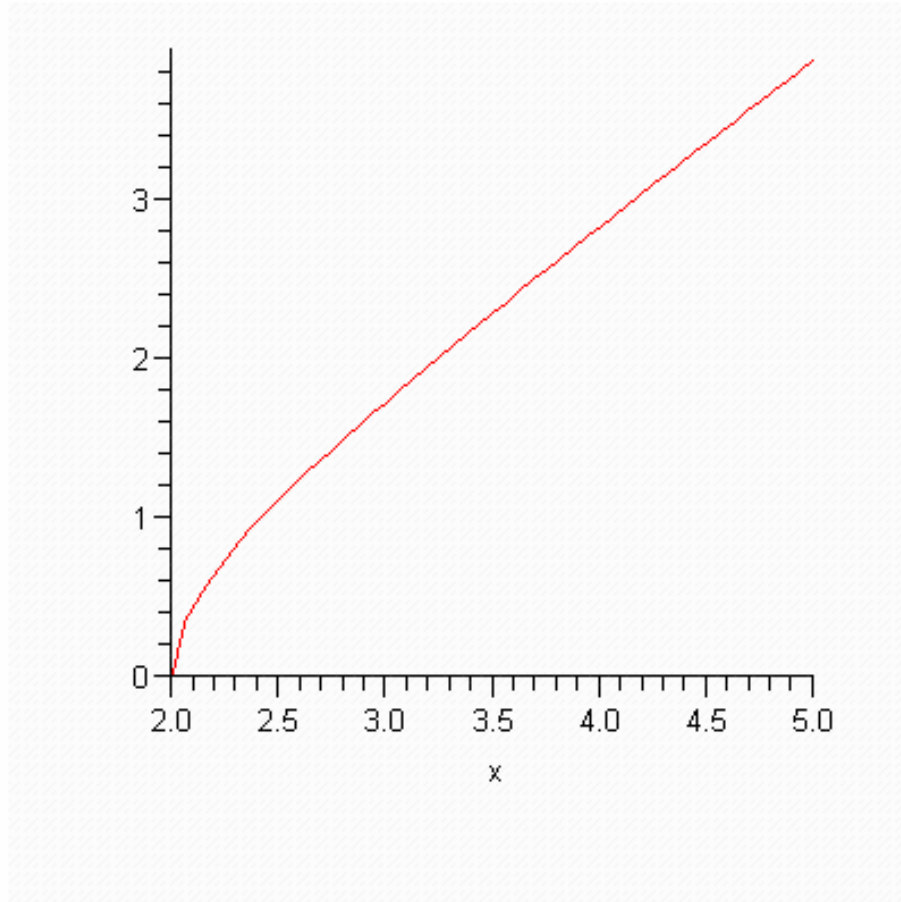
>  $Q(1.)$

1  
.096376317

>  $plot(g(x), x)$



>  $plot(g(x), x = 2..5)$



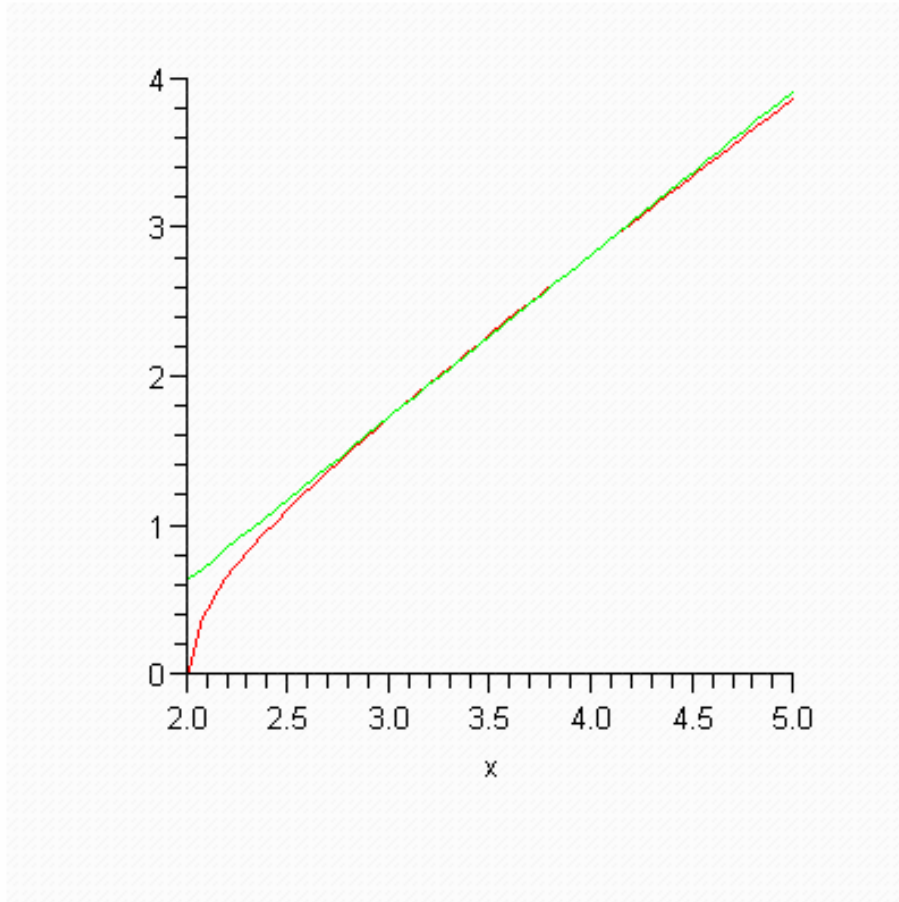
>  $SI := x \rightarrow g(3.)$   
 $+ Q(1.) \cdot (x - 3.)$

$$SI := x \rightarrow g(3.) + Q(1.) (x - 3.)$$

>  $SI(4.)$

2  
.828427125

>  $plot([g(x), SI(x)], x = 2..5)$



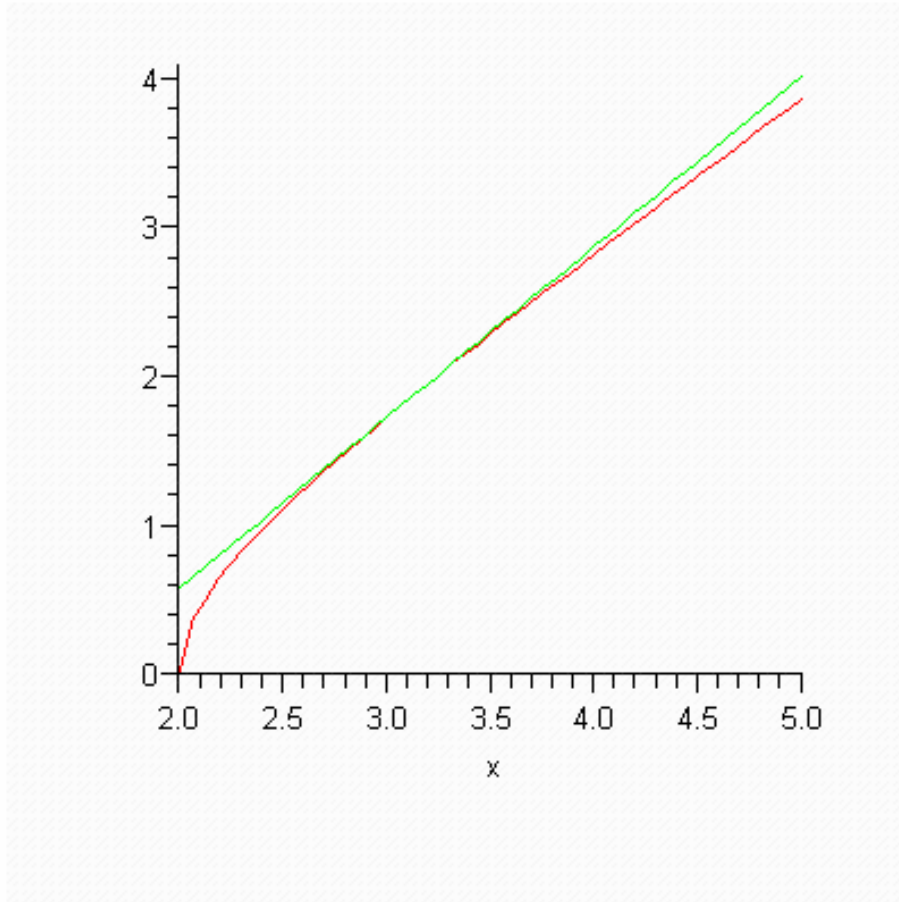
>  $Q(.1)$

1  
.145677230

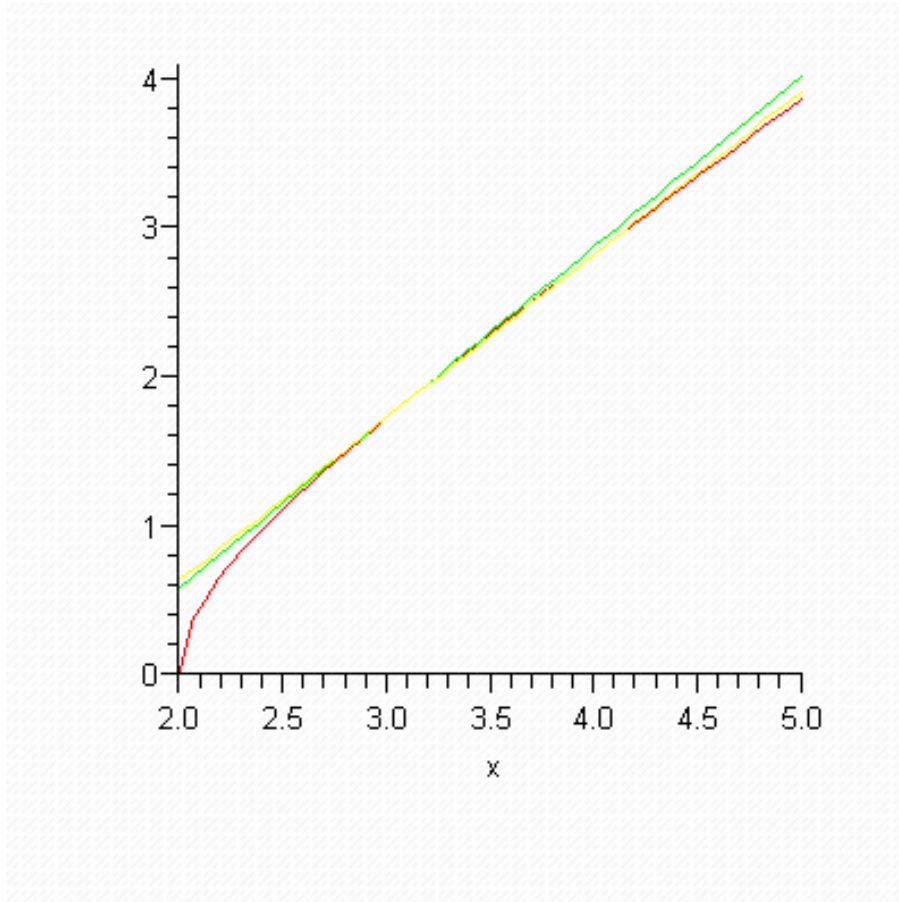
>  $S2 := x \rightarrow g(3.)$   
+  $Q(.1) \cdot (x - 3.)$

$S2 := x \rightarrow g(3.) + Q(0.1) (x - 3.)$

>  $plot([g(x), S2(x)], x = 2..5)$



> `plot([g(x), S2(x), S1(x)], x = 2..5)`



>  $Q(1.)$

1  
.096376317

>  $Q(.1)$

1  
.145677230

>  $Q(.05)$

1  
.150044180

>  $\text{limit}(Q(h), h = 0)$

*Float(undefined)*

>  $Q(.001)$

1  
.154604000

>  $Q(.0001)$

1  
.154690000

>  $\text{limit}(Q(x), x = 0)$

*Float(undefined)*

>  $Q1 := h \rightarrow \frac{g(3 + h) - g(3)}{h}$

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>  $\text{limit}(Q1(h), h = 0)$

$\frac{2}{3}\sqrt{3}$

>  $\text{evalf}(\%$

1  
.154700539

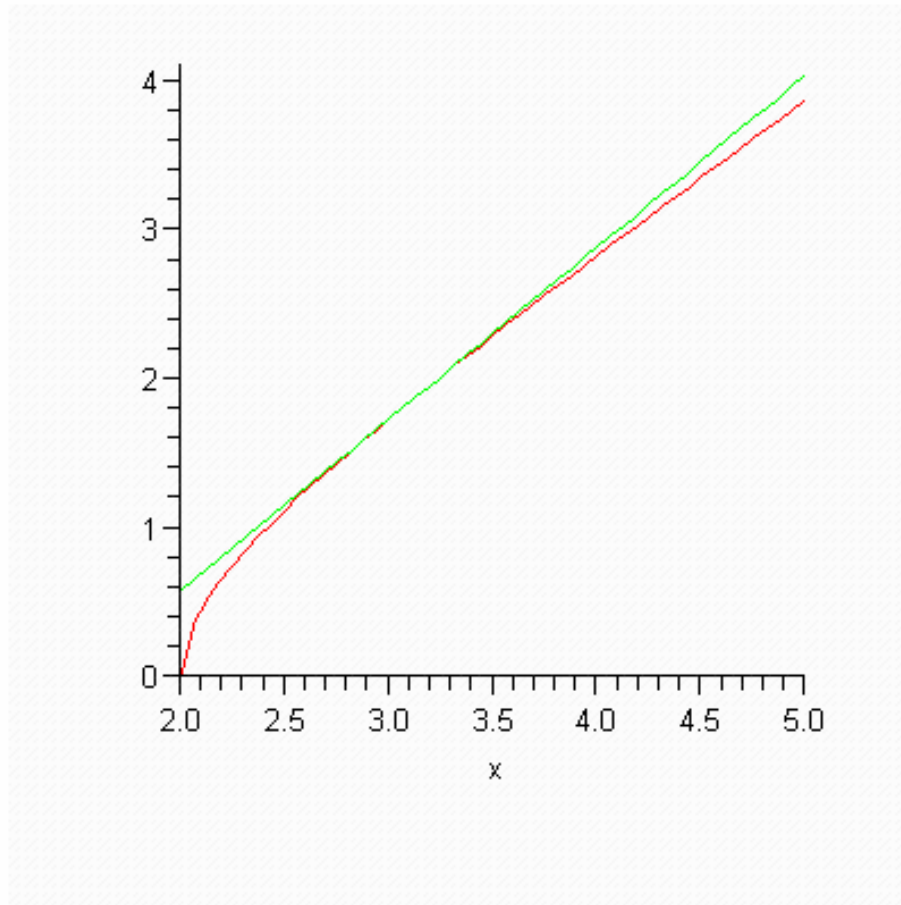
>  $T := x \rightarrow g(3.)$   
 $+ 1.154700539 \cdot (x - 3.)$

$T := x \rightarrow g(3.) + 1.154700539 (x - 3.)$

>  $T(2.)$

0  
.577350269

> `plot([g(x), T(x)], x = 2..5)`



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