

Mankiewicz Extension Theorem

Theorem Project | Presentation R1

The eleven declaration explanations have been reviewed for correspondence with their exact Lean source. This is not a line-by-line human audit of the proof scripts. Public Declaration Card links are not active.

Principal result

An isometry equivalence from an open connected subset onto an open subset of real normed spaces extends uniquely to an affine isometry equivalence of the ambient spaces. The selected route also reaches convex-domain and ball specializations.

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11 declaration explanations; 52 reachability pairs; 10 display edges; maximum level 8. Boundary Inputs: 961 external or omitted-support dependencies, outside the selected level nodes.

Dependency-first declaration route

Level 0 - Center transport under bounded point-reflection symmetry

Declaration: MathlibAnnex.IsometryEquiv.map_center_of_reflectionInvariant

Let $f:s\approx t$ be an isometry equivalence between subsets of real normed affine spaces. Suppose $c\in s$ and $d\in t$, the source set s is bounded, and s and t are invariant under point reflection about c and d respectively. Then $f(c)=d$ as subtype points.

Assumptions: Real normed affine spaces; source and target sets contain their centers and are invariant under reflection through those centers; the source is bounded; f is an isometry equivalence.

Conclusion: f maps the source reflection center to the target reflection center.

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Level 0 - Symmetric lens

Declaration: MathlibAnnex.symmetricLens

``symmetricLens x y r`` is the intersection of the two closed balls of radius r centered at x and y .

Assumptions: A normed additive commutative group E ; points x and y ; a real radius r .

Conclusion: The symmetric lens is the intersection of the closed radius- r balls centered at x and y . This definition needs no positivity assumption.

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Level 1 - Midpoint preservation on a symmetric lens

Declaration: MathlibAnnex.IsometryEquiv.map_midpoint_of_symmetricLens

Assume the midpoint of x,y belongs to $\text{symmetricLens}(x,y,r)$, and likewise the midpoint of x',y' belongs to $\text{symmetricLens}(x',y',r)$, as expressed by the two half-distance inequalities. Any isometry equivalence between these lenses maps $\text{midpoint}(x,y)$ to $\text{midpoint}(x',y')$.

Assumptions: Real normed vector spaces; an isometry equivalence between symmetric lenses of the same radius r ; both half-distances between the respective foci are at most r .

Conclusion: The isometry maps the midpoint of the source foci to the midpoint of the target foci.

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Level 2 - Midpoint preservation under lens containment

Declaration: `MathlibAnnex.IsometryEquiv.map_midpoint_of_symmetricLens_subset`

Let $f:s \simeq t$ and $x,y \in s$. If the symmetric lens of radius r around x,y lies in s , the corresponding lens around $f(x),f(y)$ lies in t , and half the distance between x and y is at most r , then f sends $\text{midpoint}(x,y)$ to $\text{midpoint}(f(x),f(y))$.

Assumptions: Real normed vector spaces; f is an isometry equivalence s to t ; radius- r symmetric lenses about x,y and $f(x),f(y)$ lie in s and t ; half the distance from x to y is at most r .

Conclusion: f preserves the midpoint of x and y . The target half-distance bound follows from the isometry.

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Level 3 - Midpoint preservation on a quarter ball

Declaration: `MathlibAnnex.IsometryEquiv.map_midpoint_of_mem_ball`

Let $f:s \simeq t$ and let $c \in s$. Assume $R > 0$, $\text{ball}(c,R) \subseteq s$, and $\text{ball}(f(c),R) \subseteq t$. If $x,y \in s$ both lie in $\text{ball}(c,R/4)$, then f sends their midpoint to the midpoint of $f(x)$ and $f(y)$.

Assumptions: Real normed vector spaces; radius- R balls about c and $f(c)$ lie in the source and target; $R > 0$; x,y lie in the radius- $R/4$ source ball.

Conclusion: f sends the midpoint of x and y to the midpoint of $f(x)$ and $f(y)$.

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Level 4 - Affine-segment preservation on a quarter ball

Declaration: `MathlibAnnex.IsometryEquiv.map_lineMap_of_mem_ball`

Under the same ambient-ball hypotheses as the local midpoint theorem, if x and y lie in $\text{ball}(c,R/4)$, then for every a in $[0,1]$, f sends the affine point $\text{lineMap}(x,y,a)$ to $\text{lineMap}(f(x),f(y),a)$.

Assumptions: Real normed vector spaces; radius- R balls about c and $f(c)$ lie in the source and target; $R > 0$; x,y lie in the radius- $R/4$ source ball; a lies in $[0,1]$.

Conclusion: f preserves the affine combination $(1-a)x + ay$, with the exact subtype membership witnesses supplied in Lean.

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Level 5 - Local affine-isometry chart on a smaller ball

Declaration: `MathlibAnnex.IsometryEquiv.exists_affineExtension_eqOn_ball`

Suppose a set isometry $f:s \simeq t$ is defined on subsets containing the ambient balls $\text{ball}(c,R)$ and $\text{ball}(f(c),R)$, with $R > 0$. Then there is an ambient real affine isometry equivalence A that agrees with f at every source point lying in the smaller ball $\text{ball}(c,R/8)$.

Assumptions: Real normed vector spaces; f is an isometry equivalence s to t ; $R > 0$; radius- R balls about c and $f(c)$ are contained in s and t .

Conclusion: An ambient affine isometry equivalence agrees with f on the ball about c of radius $R/8$.

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Level 6 - Mankiewicz extension on open connected domains

Declaration: `MathlibAnnex.IsometryEquiv.existsUnique_affineExtension`

Let f be a surjective isometry from an open connected subset s of a real normed space onto an open subset t of another real normed space. Then there exists a unique ambient real affine isometry equivalence A agreeing with f on all of s . Target connectedness is not a separate assumption.

Assumptions: Real normed vector spaces E and F ; s is open and connected; t is open; f is a surjective isometry from s to t .

Conclusion: There is a unique ambient real affine isometry equivalence whose restriction to s is f .

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Level 7 - Affine extension from open balls

Declaration: `MathlibAnnex.IsometryEquiv.existsUnique_affineExtension_ball`

Let f be a surjective isometry from the open ball $\text{ball}(c,r)$ onto the open ball $\text{ball}(d,R)$ in real normed spaces, where $r > 0$ and $R > 0$; the two radii need not be equal. Then there is a unique ambient real affine isometry equivalence A such that $A(x) = f(x)$ for every x in the source ball.

Assumptions: Real normed vector spaces; f is an isometry equivalence between open balls with radii $r > 0$ and $R > 0$.

Conclusion: f extends uniquely to an ambient real affine isometry equivalence. The two positive radii need not be assumed equal.

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Level 7 - Convex-set extension via ambient interiors

Declaration: `MathlibAnnex.IsometryEquiv.existsUnique_affineExtension_of_convex`

Let f be a surjective isometry from a convex subset s of a real normed space onto a subset t . Assume the ambient interior of s is nonempty and, for every x in s , x lies in $\text{interior}(s)$ if and only if $f(x)$ lies in $\text{interior}(t)$. Then f extends uniquely to an ambient real affine isometry equivalence. No separate convexity assumption on t is required by this statement.

Assumptions: Real normed vector spaces; the source s is convex with nonempty interior; f is an isometry equivalence s to t ; x is interior to s exactly when $f(x)$ is interior to t .

Conclusion: f extends uniquely to an ambient real affine isometry equivalence. No additional convexity assumption on t is stated.

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Level 8 - Affine extension from equal-radius closed balls

Declaration: `MathlibAnnex.IsometryEquiv.existsUnique_affineExtension_closedBall`

Let f be a surjective isometry between the closed balls $\text{closedBall}(c,r)$ and $\text{closedBall}(d,r)$ of the same radius $r > 0$ in real normed spaces. Then f has a unique ambient real affine isometry-equivalence extension agreeing with f on the whole source closed ball.

Assumptions: Real normed vector spaces; f is an isometry equivalence between closed balls with the same radius $r > 0$.

Conclusion: f extends uniquely to an ambient real affine isometry equivalence.

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Technical source and review details

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