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The Embedded Mathematics Behind Integral Calculus

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Abstract:

Calculus is a branch of Mathematics which is associated with the calculation of instantaneous rates of variation, the fundamental principle of the sub-branch of Calculus i.e., Differential Calculus and the addition of infinitely many infinitesimal elements or partitions to calculate the entire as a whole is the basic functioning principle of the other sub-branch of Calculus i.e., the Integral Calculus which is the topic of study of this paper. Integral calculus is that sub-branch of Calculus apportioning with the concepts and applications of different integrals in different practical scenarios. Out of the two emerging vital sub-branches of Mathematics, Differential Calculus emphasizes on the point at which frequency, a change or variation occurs at an instantaneous time. For instance, in calculating the gradients of tangent lines and velocities. Integral Calculus deals with areas and volumes. These two twigs are coupled by the fundamental theorem of Calculus that illustrates the procedure in which manner, a definite integral is calculated by dint of its antiderivative. During the 17th century, two significant figures in the field of mathematicians, one from England and the other from Germany, viz., Sir Isaac Newton and Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz respectively, should be intensely honoured for simultaneously making research but not knowingly one another on the most applicable significant sub-branch of Mathematics across the world i.e., Calculus. Calculus is now emanating as the key subject to be learnt by the scholars, practicing in the fields of Mathematics, Physics, Economics, Commerce and Finance. Calculus turns it conceivable to resolve the complications arising in solving the analytical criticalities in the research arenas of Mathematics, Physics and Econometrics. With the advancements of the modern digitalized technologies and with the strenuous innovations of the artificial intelligences, computers are put forwarding an energetic bridge between finding solutions arising in the fields of calculus complications and intricate concepts that were previously pondered dreadfully problematic. The extraordinary effectiveness of the sub-branch springs from its practice in solving differential equations and calculus of variations.

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1. Introduction of Integral Calculus:

The very branch of mathematics Calculus affords a technique to calculate the distance of a curve expressed in terms of length by applying a concept of partitioning the entire length into smaller and smaller line fragments or arcs of circles. The meticulous value of the length of a curve is determined by compounding this type of method with the idea of a limit. The complete method is abridged by a formulation concerning the integral of the function relating to the curve. Integral calculus assistances in finding the anti-derivatives of a function. These anti-derivatives are also termed as the integrals of the function. The procedure of extracting the anti-derivative of a function is termed as integration. The inverse process of calculating the derivatives is nothing but searching the integrals. The integral of a function epitomizes a family of curves.

Integrals are the values of the function calculated by the process of integration. The process of extracting or finding the requisite value of f(x) from $f^{/}(x)$ is nothing but the very process called integration. Integrals allocate numbers to functions by a means that describe displacement and motion problems, area and volume problems and so on that get up by merging all the small statistics. Given the derivative $f^{/}$ of the function f, we can evaluate the function f. This is the context where the function f is defined to be the antiderivative or integral of $f^{/}$.

Let us take a simple instance illustrating the principle of finding the derivative of a function and applying the inverse procedure i.e., finding the anti-derivative of the function i.e., the integration:

Let us consider the function, $f(x)$=x^3

∴ Derivative of $f(x)$=$f^{/}(x)$ = $3x^2$ = $g(x)$

Let us take, $g(x)$=$3x^2$, $\forall x \in \boldsymbol{R}$, the set of Reals.

Anti-derivative of $g(x)$= $\int g(x) = \int f^{/}(x) = \int 3x^2 = 3\int x^2 = 3.\frac{x^3}{3} = x^3 + c$, where c is the constant of integration to be added.

1.1 Definition of Integral:

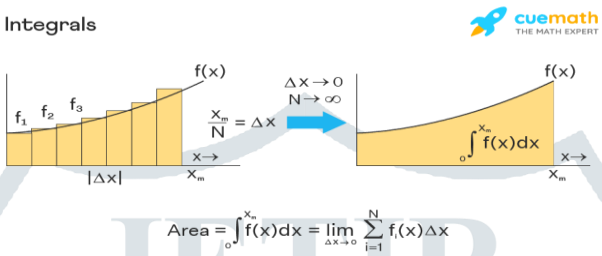
A function of the variable x, F(x) is called the Antiderivative or Newton-Leibnitz Integral or Primitive of a function f(x) of the variable x, on an interval, generally denoted by the capital case letter I, the first letter I from the word Integral is taken.

Thus, I= F'(x) = f(x), for $x \in \boldsymbol{R}$.

The hidden logic or the physical interpretation behind finding the Integral is the representation of the area of a region bounded by a curve, the horizontal/abscissa or the X-axis and the vertical/ordinate or the Y-axis. The authentic value of an integral is supported by drawing rectangles of infinitesimal areas occupied under the curve. The concept of definite integral comes to put its existence here in finding the area of the region bounded under the curve and the two co-ordinate axes which is the fundamental property of Integral calculus. A definite integral of a function that can be evaluated by calculating the area of the portion bounded by the graph (particularly a curve which is a portion of a circle) of the specific definite function between two extremities situated on the same line segment. The area of a region is calculated by making infinitesimal partitions of miniscule vertical rectangles and applying the lower and the upper limits by putting the corresponding values on the two upper and lower portions of the integration sign which is written in the shape of an elongated S and using the mathematical expression as

$$\int_{lower\ limit}^{upper\ limit}(function\ to\ be\ integrated)\ integrand,$$

the area of the surrounded region is then summed up. The integral of a function is usually computed over an interval grounded on which the existence of the conforming integral substantiates.



1.2 Fundamental Theorems of Integral Calculus:

Let us define the integrals as the function of the area bounded by the curve y = f(x), a ≤ x ≤ b, the x-axis, and the ordinates x = a and x =b, where b>a. Let x be a given point in [a,b]. Then the mathematical notation $\int_a^b f(x)\,dx$ denotes the area function. This concept of area function leads to the fundamental theorems of Integral Calculus. Two fundamental theorems emanate accordingly viz.,

- First Fundamental Theorem of Integral Calculus
- Second Fundamental Theorem of Integral Calculus

1.3 First Fundamental Theorem of Integrals:

Let us consider the function $Z(x)$ of the variable x where $Z(x)$ can be expressed as

$$Z(x) = \int_a^b f(x)\,dx$$

for every value of x satisfying the inequality, x ≥ a, conforming the condition that the function $f(x)$ is a continuous function on the closed interval [a,b].

$\therefore Z'(x)$= f(x) as $[\int \equiv \frac{1}{d}]$; ∀x ϵ [a,b]

1.4 Second Fundamental Theorem of Integrals

Let us consider a function z which is a continuous function of x defined on the closed interval [a,b] and Z be another function such that $\frac{d}{dx}$Z(x) = z(x) for all x in the domain of z, then $\int_a^b z(x)\,dx$= z(b) -z(a). This is called the definite integral corresponding to the function f over the range [a,b], where a and b represent the lower and the upper limit accordingly.

2. Different Types of Integrals Existed Conforming to Different Complicated Scenarios:

The general utilizations of integral calculus lie in resolving the complications of the categories enlisted below:

- The problem of evaluating a function when the value if its derivative is known to us.
- The problem of calculating the area of the region bounded by the curve abiding by some constraints. As a repercussion, the sub-branch Integral calculus of the branch Calculus of Mathematics confronts to two kinds of divisions accordingly as:
- Definite Integrals (the value of the integrals possess definite numerical values)
- Indefinite Integrals (the value of the integral is indefinite for which usually an arbitrary constant is added with the calculated value of the integral).

Now let us take glimpse of the two integrals.

2.1 Indefinite Integrals:

These are the integrals that are not possessing any pre-existing values of the limits. Thus, making the final value of integral indefinite. $\int p^{/}\,(x)dx$ =$p(x) + c$. Indefinite integrals fit in to the family of parallel curvatures.

2.2 Definite Integrals:

Definite integrals are bearing the antagonist characteristics to those of the previously discussed indefinite integrals. The definite integrals have a pre-existing value of the limits, thus making the final value of an integral definite or fixed. If a curve is represented by the function, g(x) then definite integrals mathematically predicts that $\int_a^b f(x)\,dx$ =f(b)−f(a)

3. Properties of Integral Calculus

Let us have a go through about the behavioural characteristics of the indefinite integrals to endure a clear knowledge on them. These are discussed abridgedly below:

- The derivative of an integral is the integrand itself i.e., $\int f(x)dx$= $f(x)$+c, where c is an arbitrarily chosen constant to be added with the integration result [considering the arbitrarily adopted function of the variable x to be $f(x)$].
- Two indefinite integrals exhibiting the same values of the two derivatives conforms to the identical family of curves and that is the very reason why the two curvatures are similar or alike.

$$\therefore \int [f(x)dx - g(x)dx] = 0 \ \because f(x) = g(x)$$

- The integral of the addition or subtraction of a predetermined number of functions is equal to the addition or subtraction of the integrals added or subtracted separately or in a discrete manner.

i.e., $\int [f(x)dx \pm g(x)dx] = \int f(x)\,dx \pm \int g(x)\,dx$.

- When there is some constant term inside the integration symbol, it is carried outside the integral sign

i.e., $\int kh(y)dy = k\int h(y)dy, \forall k \in \boldsymbol{R}$

- Combining the previous two properties which leads to the mathematical equation as follows:

$$\int [c_1 f_1(x) \pm c_2 f_2(x) \pm c_3 f_3(x) \pm \cdots \pm c_n f_n(x)]\,dx$$
$$= \int c_1 f_1(x)dx \pm \int c_2 f_2(x)dx \pm \int c_3 f_3(x)dx \pm \cdots \pm \int c_n f_n(x)dx\, c_n f_n(x)$$

3.1 Some Standard Integral Formulae:

There has a bundle of formulae for derivatives of a few numbers of significant functions. Here are presenting below the correlated integrals of those important functions which are reminisced as standard formulae for integrals. Some of these are as follows:

- $\int x^n\, dx = x^{n+1}/n+1+C$, where $n \neq -1$
- $\int dx = x+C$
- $\int \cos x dx = \sin x+C$
- $\int \sin x\, dx = -\cos x+C$
- $\int \sec^2 x\, dx = \tan x+C$
- $\int \mathrm{cosec}^2 x\, dx = -\cot x+C$
- $\int \sec^2 x\, dx = \tan x+C$
- $\int \sec x \tan x dx = \sec x+C$
- $\int \csc x \cot x\, dx = -\csc x+C$
- $\int 1/(\sqrt{(1-x^2)}) = \sin^{-1} x + C$
- $\int -1/(\sqrt{(1-x^2)}) = \cos^{-1} x + C$
- $\int 1/(1+x^2) = \tan^{-1} x + C$
- $\int -1/(1+x^2) = \cot^{-1} x + C$
- $\int 1/(x\sqrt{(x^2-1)}) = \sec^{-1} x + C$
- $\int -1/(x\sqrt{(x^2-1)}) = \mathrm{cosec}^{-1} x + C$
- $\int e^x dx = e^x + C$
- $\int dx/x = \ln|x| + C$
- $\int a^x\, dx = a^x/\ln a + C$

Where in each of these formulae, C is the constant of integration to be added as these are indefinite integrals.

4. Review of Related Literature:

4.1 Calculating curves and areas under curves:

The backgrounds of the very implementational branch of mathematics i.e., Calculus, falsehood its origin in solving and analysing a good number of ancient problems of Geometry which are on top score. The well recorded Egyptian Rhind papyrus near the river Nile which is cited for the extreme initiator of the human civilization, almost around the 1650 BCE, springs strategies for calculating the area of a circle and the volume of a curtailed pyramid. Antique Greek geometry investigators inspected finding tangents to concerned curves, making the formulae or building the algorithm for evaluating the centre of gravity (C.G.) of plane (two, three or multi-dimensional) and solid geometrical structures and the volumes of objects designed by revolving a multiple number of curves about a fixed axis.

The year 1635 is a noteworthy year in the antiquity of Greek Geometry, as the renowned Italian mathematician named Bonaventura Cavalieri had complemented the hard demanding supportive aids of Greek geometry with practical approaches that castoff the knowledge of infinitely small fragments of the geometric shapes viz., lines, areas and volumes. Subsequently, the year 1637 also deployed its importance in the record-breaking advancement of geometrical implications, since in this year, French mathematician and emerging philosopher of that time, named René Descartes made available his creations in the form of tangible publications of works in the arena of Analytic Geometry which compassionate algebraic descriptions of geometric structures. Descartes's technique, in amalgamation with an antique idea of curves being engendered by a travelling point, insisted some mathematicians such as Newton to describe the concept of motion i.e., displacement, velocity and acceleration, deceleration and the calculus of variation, algebraically by providing mathematically fortified algebraic expressions. Rapidly geometry researchers possibly will go outside of the boundary of the solitary cases and some improvised procedures of earlier epochs to cross the confined research findings and postulate new advanced practical theories and supplementary ideas. Those mathematicians and Geometry researchers could investigate emerging and promising designs of consequences. As a result, the antique mathematicians were capable of establishing creative estimates of new research findings that the elder geometric philological ground-work had concealed.

Let us discuss about the great Greek Mathematicians and Geometry expertise fellow, Archimedes, somewhat between 287–212/211 BCE, discovered as an inaccessible solution that the area of a line fragment of a parabola which is analogous to a certain specific triangle. With the progress of the parametric equation of expressing a parabola fortified with algebraic symbolization, a parabola can be written as $y = x^2$, Cavalieri and other Geometry researchers shortly distinguished that the area between this curve and the x-axis from 0 to a is $a^3/3$ whereas a comparatively equivalent principle holds good for the curve $y = x^3$, for which the conforming area is $a^4/4$. As a repercussion of which, they could come to speculate that the universal formula for calculating the area under a curve which is bearing the unique representation as $y = x^n$ is $a^{n+1}/(n + 1)$.

5. Integration and Differentiation:

Newton and Leibniz, two contemporary Mathematicians, individually, developed the most plausible and general rules for evaluating the formula for calculation of the gradient of the tangent to a curve at some point on it, whenever the equation of the curve is provided to us. The rate of variation of a function f (denoted by f') is recognized as the derivative of the corresponding function f. The procedure for finding out the formula of the derivative of a function is called differentiation and the techniques employed in the execution of such procedure is the building-block of the sub-branch of Calculus i.e., the Differential Calculus. Constructed on this propounding framework, derivatives may be construed as slopes or gradients of the tangent lines drawn to a curve which is nothing but a portion of the circle then velocities of the transversing particles or a good number of additional quantities and these practical scenarios mendacities the prodigious supremacy of Differential Calculus.

Let us consider the mathematical scenario when the equation of a curve has its representation in the form as $y = f(x)$, the sub-branch Differential Calculus plays a very vital role in tracing or plotting the graph of this aforesaid curve. This scenery requires, in particular, calculating the local maximum and minimum valued points on the graph, as well as changes in intonation (from convex to concave or vice versa). Working with a staging of intensively investigating a function utilized in designing a mathematical model, such geometric concepts offer physical elucidations that permit mathematicians or scientific researchers with a view of rapidly increasing deep sensations for the characteristics of a physical run-through process.

The supplementary pronounced breakthrough discoveries of the two great contemporary mathematics, one from England and the other from Germany is that of Newton and Leibniz respectively was finding the derivatives of functions. Subsequently, the inverse process of finding requisite areas under curves satisfying some constraints acknowledged as the fundamental theorem of Calculus. Precisely, the discovery of Newton suggests that if there exists a function $F(t)$ that signifies the area under the curve $y = f(x)$, varying from the initial value or lower limit 0 to a final or upper limit t, under such situation, the derivative of the relevant function is identical to the original curve over that interval, i.e., $F'(t) = f(t)$ of the variable t. Henceforth, enchanting an example of finding the area under the curve $y = x^2$ under this circumstance, from a lower limit 0 to an upper limit valued as t, it is sufficient to produce a function F so that $F'(t) = t^2$. The sub-branch Differential calculus confirms that the most conventional representation of a function is suppose, $x^3/3 + C$, where C is an arbitrary constant. This is called the (indefinite) integral of the function $y = x^2$, and it is denoted by the integral $I = \int x^2 dx$. The sign $\int$ is an elongated S which attitudes for addition and dx which is called the integrand, designates an infinitesimally small increments of the variable on the co-ordinate axis over which the function is being summed. Leibniz presented this concept with the help of co-ordinate geometry as he supposed that integration is a procedure of calculating the area under a prescribed curve by a process of summation of the areas of substantially many infinitesimally slim rectangles drawn in between the abscissa i.e., the X-axis and the very mentioned curve. Newton and Leibniz arrived at the point from their individual research that integrating the function $f(x)$ is alike as solving a differential equation i.e., evaluating a function $F(t)$ such that $F'(t) = f(t)$. In physical representation, finding the explanatory resolution to this equation can be understood as calculating the remoteness $F(t)$, traversed by an entity whose velocity possess a valid expression, $f(t)$ of the variable t.

7. Calculating Velocities and Slopes:

The problematic scenario of finding out the tangents to corresponding curves was meticulously correlated to an significant problem that ascended from the Italian renowned scientist Galileo Galilei's shocking investigations performed on the physical phenomenon i.e., motion which further projects on evaluating the velocity of a particle at any prescribed instant of time and at the same instance which is moving bestowing upon some universally and practically visible laws of motion. Galileo recognized that in t seconds a freely falling body falls a distance $gt^2/2$, where g is a constant, in subsequent times, it is construed by Newton as the earth's gravitational constant or more frequently, constant of gravity. Taking the support of the definition of average velocity as the distance per time or the rate of change occurring with the factor time, the particle's average velocity over an interval, ranging from an initial time t to a modified time $t + h$, where h is the height or distance traversed by the particle, can be formulated by the algebraic expression $[g(t + h)^2/2 - gt^2/2]/h$. This on simplification gives rise to an expression gt + $gh/2$ and is termed as the difference proportion of the function $gt^2/2$. As the variable factor h approaches 0, this formula approaches gt, which is deciphered as the instantaneous velocity of a freely falling body at any instant of time t.

This expression depicting the physical phenomenon of motion is identical to that attained for the gradient of the tangent to the parabola of the variable t is $f(t) = y = gt^2/2$ at any point t. This geometrical concept leads to the expression $gt + gh/2$ (or its equivalent $[f(t + h) - f(t)]/h$) on further simplification which symbolizes the gradient of a secant segment involving the point $(t, f(t))$ to the adjacent point $(t + h, f(t + h))$. In the limiting value, containing lesser and lesser intervals h, the secant line approaches the relevant tangent line and its gradient at some point t.

This leads to the concept that the difference in quotient can be understood as instantaneous change in velocity or as the slope of a tangent line drawn to a specified curve at any pre- defined point of time. This leads to the genesis of Calculus that founded the unfathomable correlation arising between Geometry and Physics, in a progression of converting Physics and promoting an innovative incentive to the learning arena of Geometry.

In Mathematics, Integration deploys the practice of finding a function $g(x)$ the derivative of which is denoted by the expression, $Dg(x)$ is equivalent to a given function $f(x)$. The symbol dx represents an infinitesimal displacement along x thus, the integral $I = \int f(x)\,dx$ signifies the summation of the product of $f(x)$ and dx. The definite integral, written $\int_a^b f(x)dx$ with the two numerals viz., a and b respectively occupying the lower and upper positions of the integration sign, called the limits of integration, gives rise to the valued algebraic expression $g(b) - g(a)$, carrying the functional relation $Dg(x) = f(x)$.

A handful of antiderivatives can be intended by just remembering the function that possess a specified derivative, whereas the techniques of integration frequently include categorizing the functions affording to different sorts of operations that will alter the function into an arrangement of the antiderivative of which can be further effortlessly predictable. An example can be cited in this context that if somebody is acquainted with calculation of derivatives of functions, the function $1/(x + 1)$ can be straightforwardly predictable as the derivative of $\log_e(x + 1)$. The antiderivative of $(x^2 + x + 1)/(x + 1)$ cannot be so effortlessly established, but if it is written as $x(x + 1)/(x + 1) + 1/(x + 1) = x + 1/(x + 1)$, it can be acknowledged as the derivative of $x^2/2 + \log_e(x + 1)$. A beneficial support for evaluating the value of an integration is the theorem recognized as Integration by Parts. The symbolic representation of the rule is $\int fDg = fg - \int gDf$ which signifies that if a function is the product of two different functions, f and one that can be recognized as the derivative of some function g, then the initial problem can be solved if one can integrate the product of the two functions viz., gDf. For instance, if $f = x$, and $Dg = \cos x$, then $\int x\cdot\cos x = x\cdot\sin x - \int\sin x = x\cdot\sin x - \cos x + C$, where C is the constant of integration to be added. Integrals have the utilizations in evaluating some physical quantities such as area, volume, work, and more generally any quantity that can be interpreted as the area under a curve.

8. Length of a Curve:

In calculating the length of a curve, geometrical concept is concentrated by Integral Calculus. Approaches for calculating meticulous lengths of line fragments and arches of circles that have been recognized since primeval aeras. The emanating branch Analytical Geometry permitted the evaluations of these aforesaid geometries to be quantified as formulae including coordinate systems of points and measurements of allied angles. Calculus provided a technique to invent the length of a curve by contravening it into smaller and smaller line fragments or curves of circles. The accurate value of a curve's length is created by compounding a procedure with the implication of the inkling concept of a limit. The complete process is abridged by formulating which encompasses the integral of the function styling the curve.

9. Fundamental Ground Work for Functioning Technologies of Calculus:

Basic principle of calculus relates the derivative to the integral and provides the principal method for evaluating definite integrals. In brief, it states that any function that is continuous (continuity) over an interval has an antiderivative (a function whose rate of change, or derivative, equals the function) on that interval. Further, the definite integral of such a function over an interval $a < x < b$ is the difference $F(b) - F(a)$, where F is an antiderivative of the function. This particularly elegant theorem shows the inverse function relationship of the derivative and the integral and serves as the backbone of the physical sciences. It was articulated independently by Isaac Newton and Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz.

In this paper, study is carried out on the properties of Integral Calculus strictly.

9.1 A Glimpse of the Procedures of Finding Integrals:

There are several methods which are employed for calculating the value of the indefinite integrals. The protuberant procedures are:

- Finding the value of the integrals by the method of integration by substitution.
- Finding the requisite value of the integrals by applying the method of integration by parts.
- Finding the value of integrals by utilizing the method of integration by partial fractions.

9.2 Finding the Values of Integrals by Applying Substitution Method:

The values of some integrals are calculated by using the procedure of substitution. Thus, if u is a function of x, then $u' = du/dx$.

$\int f(u)u'\, dx = \int f(u)du$, where $u = g(x)$.

9.3 Finding the Values of Integrals by the Method of Integration by Parts:

Let us consider a product function which is the product or multiplication of two different functions, in such scenario, the requisite integrals are evaluated by the method of integration by parts.

i.e., $\int f(x)g(x)\, dx = f(x)\int g(x)\, dx - \int (f'(x) \int g(x)\, dx)\, dx + c$, where c is the constant of integration to be added.

9.4 Finding the Values of Integrals by Adopting the Method of Integration by Partial Fractions:

The process of integration of rational algebraic functions whose numerator and denominator comprise of positive integral powers of the variable x with constant coefficients is carried out by resolving them into partial fractions.

In order to find the value of the integral, $\int f(x)/g(x)\, dx$, we need to decompose this improper rational function to a proper rational function and then we integrate as:

$\int f(x)/g(x)\, dx = \int p(x)/q(x) + \int r(x)/s(x)$, where $g(x) = a(x).s(x)$

10. Applications of Integral Calculus:

Exercising the concept of integration, someone can be capable of calculating the remoteness given by the velocity function which is a rate of alteration of speed with time factor. Definite integrals construct the most persuasive authoritative tool to find the area under some prescribed curves by abiding by some constraints like the area confined by a curve and a line segment, the area between two curves, the volume of the solids etc. The shifting and motion related complicated problems also find their applications of integrals accordingly in different problem-solving scenarios. The area of the region surrounded by the two curves which have the parametric equations as $y = f(x)$ and $y = g(x)$ and the lines by the equations viz., by two lines drawn parallel to the Y-axis which are represented by the two equations viz., $x = a$, $x = b$ is given by the following integral

Area = $\int_a^b [(f(x) - g(x))] dx$

We would like to calculate the area bounded by the curve y = x and y = x^2 intersecting at two points whose co-ordinates are represented by (0,0) and (1,1) respectively.

The specified curves are that of a line and a parabola.

∴The area bounded by the curves = $\int_0^1 (\mathrm{y2} - \mathrm{y1})\mathrm{dx}$

and Area = $\int_0^1 (\mathrm{x} - \mathrm{x2})\mathrm{dx}$ = x^2 /2- x ^{3}/3 = 1/2-1/3 = 1/6 square units.

- The primitive value of the function evaluated by applying the procedure of integration is named as an integral.
- An integral is a mathematically fortified expression or procedure which is more often construed as an area or a simplification of area.
- A polynomial function when integrated, raises the degree of the integral by 1.

11. Characteristic Properties of Integrals:

Properties of integrals describe or points to the instructions for working deep immensely with some concerned integral problems. The properties of integrals can be hugely classified into two broad categories, depending on the nature of integrals.

The properties of integrals are supportive in solving integral problems. Integration concerns requisite functions and the most relevant algebraic expressions. These complications can be cracked with a detailed knowledge of the properties of integrals. The properties of integrals can be largely classified as the subsequent two kinds grounded on the sorts of integrals.

- Properties of indefinite integrals and
- Properties of definite integrals.

12. Exposition Made on the Procedure of Integral Calculus:

The most impetuous branch of Mathematics i.e., Calculus is the education of the relevant procedure in which manner, belongings variate. It delivers a background for modelling arrangements in which there is alteration and a means to deduce the prophecies of such type of replicas. The sub-branch of the branch Calculus concerned with manipulating integrals is the Integral Calculus and amongst its numerous appliances, it is functional in finding effort completed by physical structures and calculating heaviness behind a dam at a prearranged depth. Calculus is of extreme significance because of its gigantic pertinency. Calculus is not only constrained to Mathematics and Analysis, it is castoff handsome significantly far and wide - Physics, Economics, Engineering, Dynamic systems and so far. That is the actual point from where the significance of Calculus originates.

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