# DIFFERENTIAL SCHEMES AND DIFFERENTIAL ALGEBRAIC VARIETIES

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*B* is integral over *A* iff  $B \subseteq \bigcap A_{\alpha}$ , where  $A_{\alpha}$  are all valuation rings in *K* containing *A*.

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Then  $\overline{C}$  is either C or  $\cap_i A_i$ .

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Image: A matrix and A matrix

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# **Completions and Catenarity**

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