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The first row shows set A with three distinct elements ($A = \{1,2,3\}$); the second row demonstrates the correct way to denote that a single, certain element, 1, belongs to the set A. Quite straight-forward so far — but set theory gets substantially more interesting once we throw in a second set & journey through the common operations.

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2.1 Set Theory A set is a collection of distinct objects. This means that $\{1,2,3\}$ is a set but $\{1,1,3\}$ is not because 1 appears twice in the second collection. The second collection is called a multiset. Sets are often specified with curly brace notation. The set of even integers can be written: $\{2n : n \text{ is an integer}\}$ The opening and closing curly braces denote a set, $2n$

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Set theory, branch of mathematics that deals with the properties of well-defined collections of objects, which may or may not be of a mathematical nature, such as numbers or functions. The theory is less valuable in direct application to ordinary experience than as a basis for precise and adaptable terminology for the definition of complex and sophisticated mathematical concepts.

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Set theory is a branch of mathematical logic that studies sets, which informally are collections of objects. Although any type of object can be collected into a set, set theory is applied most often to objects that are relevant to mathematics. The language of set theory can be used to define nearly all mathematical objects. The modern study of set theory was initiated by Georg Cantor and Richard

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