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you get from \sim to $|$.
That journey is called a
proof of the statement
“if \sim then $|$.” It means:
You begin by assuming
 \sim . You notice that,
since \sim is true, \sim 0must
also be true. This, in
turn, makes it clear to
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straightforward. Adding sets and quantifiers to this yields First-Order Logic, which is the language of modern mathematics. Being able to do proofs in this setting is the main skill necessary for success in advanced mathematics.

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Attempt to come up with a proof for Proposition 12.4. (Hint:

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Proof. We must prove that $A \subseteq B$ and $B \subseteq A$. The first statement means $x \in A \Rightarrow x \in B$. So let $x \in A$. Then, for some $m \in \mathbb{Z}$, $x = 7m+1$. But $7m+1 = 7(m+1)-6$, and so we can set $n = m+1$, which gives $x=7n-6$; thus $x \in B$. This proves $A \subseteq B$.

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