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$$(x^{21} \cos^7(x^3))' = (x^{21})' \cdot \cos^7(x^3) + x^{21} \cdot (\cos^7(x^3))' = 21x^{20} \cdot \cos^7(x^3) + x^{21} \cdot (7 \cos^6 \cdot x^3) \cdot 3x^2$$

We calculate the derivative of x to the power of twenty one times cosine to power seven of x cubic.

We should use the product rule. In our equation we have twenty one x to power twenty times cosine to power seven of x cubic plus x to the power of twenty one times seven cosines to power six of x cubic and times the derivative of the ^{inner} function, so three x square.

$$(\log_4(\log_3(\log_2 x)))' = \frac{1}{\log_3(\log_2 x) \ln 4} \cdot \frac{1}{\log_2 x \ln 3} \cdot \frac{1}{x \ln 2}$$

The derivative of logarithm with base four of the logarithm with base three of the logarithm with base two of x . In this example we should use „the chain rule!“ The most outer derivative is one over logarithm with base three of the logarithm with base two of x times the natural logarithm of four. Next we have to multiply the derivative of the inner function, so we have one over the logarithm with base two x times the natural logarithm of three. Finally the derivative of the most inner function is one over x times the natural logarithm of two.

$$\left(\frac{\sin x}{\arcsin x}\right)' = \frac{\cos x \cdot \arcsin x - \sin x \cdot \frac{1}{\sqrt{1-x^2}}}{(\arcsin x)^2}$$

We have to calculate a derivative of sine x over $\arcsin x$. In this example we must use the quotient rule. Using this rule we have the derivative of sine x which is equal to $\cos x$, times $\arcsin x$ minus $\sin x$ times one over square root of one minus x square. Finally we must divide it by \arcsin to power two, of x .

$$\left(5^{\arctan(4x)}\right)' = 5^{\arctan(4x)} \cdot \ln 5 \cdot \frac{1}{1+(4x)^2} \cdot 4$$

We have to calculate a derivative of five to power arctangent of four x . We have five to the same power times the natural logarithm of 5 times the derivative of the inner function: one over one plus four x , in brackets, to power two times four.