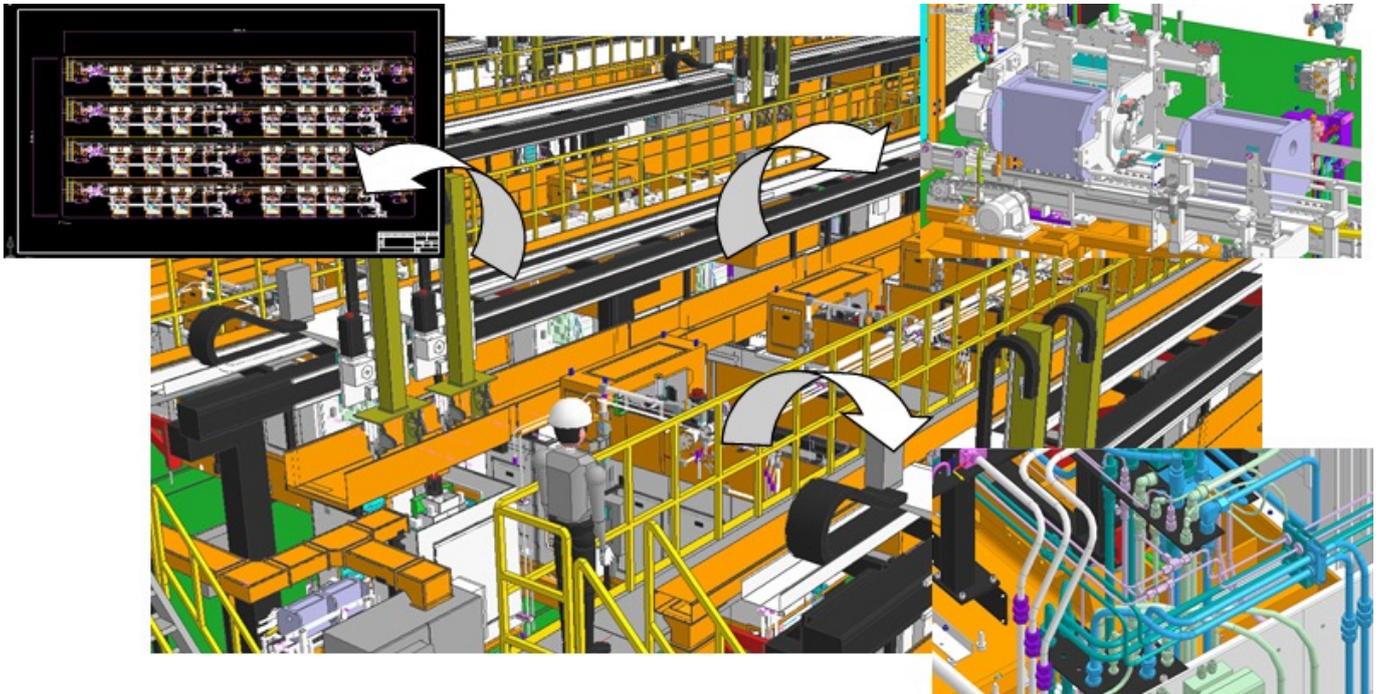

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Q: Understanding a piece of proof about algebraic number fields. Let \mathcal{O} be a ring of algebraic integers in a number field K , and S a finite set of places of K . Let B be the set of places at which K is not an algebraic extension of \mathcal{O} . It is known that for each $\alpha \in \mathcal{O}$ there is a unique $\beta \in \mathcal{O}$ such that β is not a multiple of α and B is the union of β and the places S of K at which β is a zero or pole. This is Exercise 16, Chapter 2, in Silverman: A first course in the theory of numbers, page 92. I was reading a proof of the statement, and I don't understand why B is the union of β and the places S of K at which β is a zero or pole. We have that β is not a multiple of α if and only if $\beta \in \mathcal{O} \setminus \sum_{i=1}^r \mathfrak{p}_i$, where \mathfrak{p}_i are the prime ideals of \mathcal{O} over

α . Why is the condition β is not a multiple of α enough to guarantee that B is the union of β and the places SSS 82157476af

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