

Menger-bounded and Scheepers-bounded sets in metrizable groups

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*In the **Miller model**, the **product** of any two Menger spaces is Menger provided that the product is **Lindelöf**.*

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A summary

	MB set	SB set	MB group	SB group
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Thanks for your attention!

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