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■ Sum

$$\sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \frac{1}{n^2} = \frac{\pi^2}{6}$$

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■ Limit

$$\lim_{x \rightarrow 0} \left(\frac{\sin x}{x} \right) = 1$$

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■ Integral

$$\int_{-\infty}^{\infty} e^{-x^2} \cdot dx = \sqrt{\pi}$$

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■ Equation Array

$$\begin{cases} x + y = 2 \\ x - y = 1 \end{cases}$$

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■ Equation

$$\int \sin(x) \cdot dx = -\cos(x) + C \quad (1)$$

`\begin{equation} \int \sin(x) \cdot dx = -\cos(x) + C \label{Eq.integral} \end{equation}`

■ Reference

As we can see in Equation 1, the integral of sine equals minus cosine.

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■ Consistency

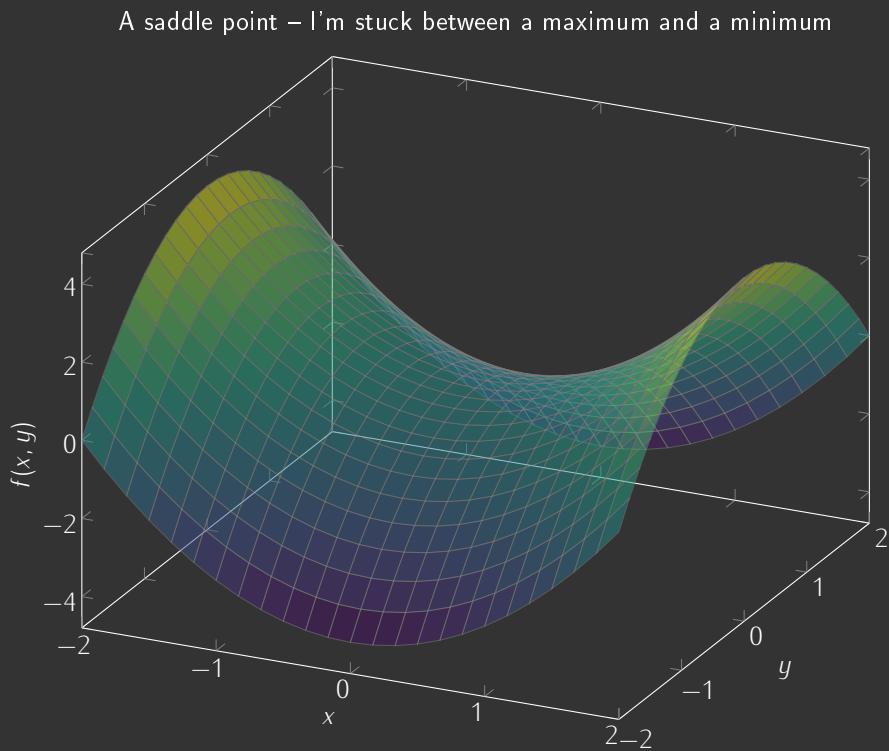
The use of the `\ref` command allows for automatic updating of equation numbers, even when the referenced equation is moved to another page or when additional equations are added, greatly improving internal cross-referencing and consistency. Same applies for sections, figures and tables!

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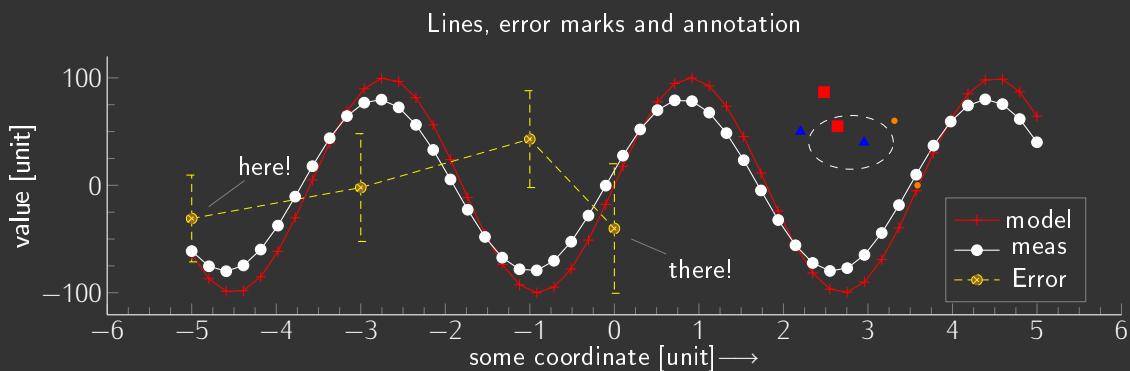
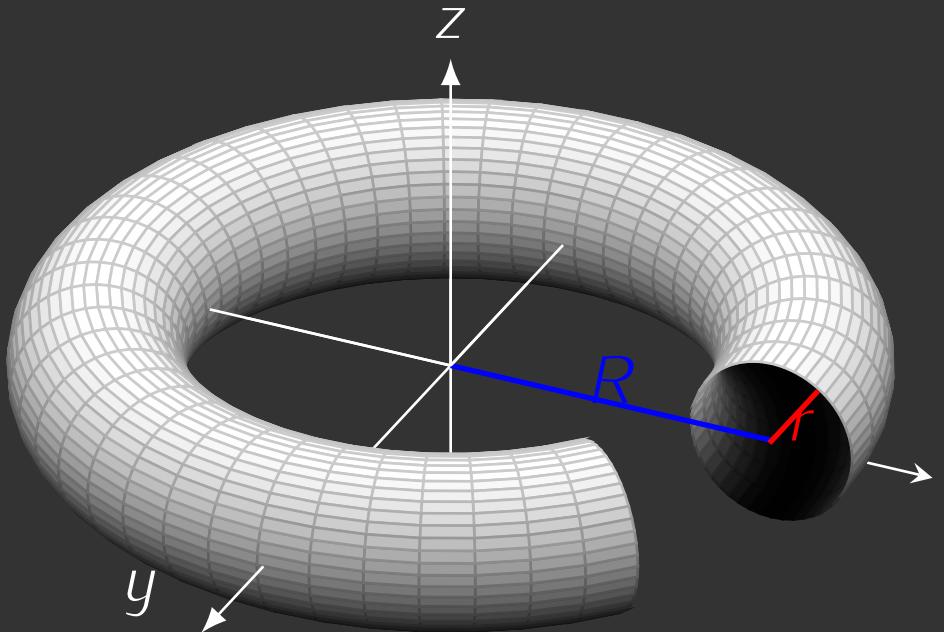
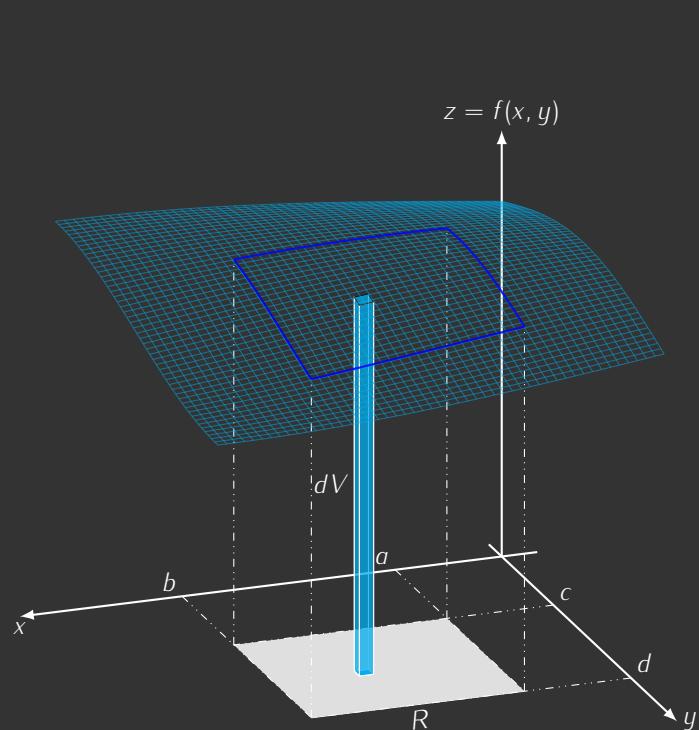
- Referencing Whenever you modify the original figure's style, color, or pattern, the link will automatically refresh to reflect the changes, ensuring your document stays consistent:
This graph represents  a saddle point
- Parametric Define a 2D curve using parameters
`\addplot 3[surf, domain=-2:2] {x^2-y^2};`
- From File Draw a plot starting from your custom dataset:
`\addplot table [col sep=comma] {data.csv};`
- Portability Write once, present anywhere: generate code for your article (or thesis, or report, or manuscript) and seamlessly reuse it in your presentation, with *no modifications* needed.
- Clarity PGF figures are crisp and clear, with no pixelation or loss of detail. They are vector images, which means they can be resized or printed without losing quality, making them perfect for presentations or any other application where clarity and precision matter. Plus, they can be easily exported and printed as standalone images, ideal for posters, flyers, or any other visual material
- Size PGF figures also help reduce the size of your document, as they are encoded as text-based commands rather than bulky raster images, resulting in smaller file sizes and faster loading times.

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More Specialized Examples...

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■ **Cross-ref.** This plot displays a comparison of simulations (—+—), measurements (—●—) and some strange error (—◊—). Labels are automatically generated.

```
\begin{document}

\directlua{
local experiments = {
{
  name      = "Trial 1",
  description = "First experiment",
  result     = "Success"
},
{
  name      = "Trial 2",
  description = "Second experiment",
  result     = "Failure"
},
{
  name      = "Trial 3",
  description = "Third experiment",
  result     = "Pending"
}
}

tex.print("\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}")
tex.print("\hline")
tex.print("Name & Description & Result \\\\")
tex.print("\hline")

for i, experiment in ipairs(experiments) do
  tex.print(experiment.name .. " & ")
  tex.print(experiment.description .. " & ")
  tex.print(experiment.result .. " \\\\")
  tex.print("\hline")
end

tex.print("\end{tabular}")
}

\end{document}
```



■ Overview

The LuaLaTeX script reads data from a JSON file and generates a PDF document. The script processes the data programmatically and creates a table that is populated with the data.

■ Outcome

A dynamically generated document with a table mirroring the data contained within your JSON file.

■ Result rendered:

| Name | Description | Result |
|---------|-------------------|---------|
| Trial 1 | First experiment | Success |
| Trial 2 | Second experiment | Failure |
| Trial 3 | Third experiment | Pending |

■ Advantages

- Customizable document generation
- Efficient and automated processing
- Flexible and scalable solution

Bibliography Management and BibTeX

Automatically formatting your bibliography, one citation at a time

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```
@article{Doe22,
  title = {Example Article},
  author = {John Doe},
  journal = {Journal of Examples},
  year = {2022},
  volume = {1},
  number = {1},
  pages = {1-10}
}
```

Citing in LaTeX

According to (Doe, 2022), this is crucial.

According to Doe (2022), this is crucial.

According to J. Doe [1], this is crucial.

According to Doe (2022, p. 1), this is crucial.

According to Doe [1], this is crucial.

According to Doe et al. (2022), this is crucial.

According to Doe, J. (2022). this is crucial.



According to \cite{Doe22},
this is crucial.

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Formatted Citation and Bibliography

```
\cite{example}
\bibliographystyle{plain}      // Change to desired style
\bibliography{bibfile}         // Define the file containing all refs
```

Style definitions apply *globally*. Use a consistent citation style throughout your document and populate your BibTeX file accordingly!

References

[1] John Doe. Example Article. *Journal of Examples*, 1(1):1-10, 2022.

Some Sources relying on BibTeX

- Google Scholar (scholar.google.com)
- ACM Digital Library (dl.acm.org)
- ResearchGate (www.researchgate.net)
- Academia.edu (www.academia.edu)
- BibSonomy (www.bibsonomy.org)
- CiteULike (www.citeulike.org)
- Zotero (www.zotero.org)
- Microsoft Academic (academic.microsoft.com)
- CiteseerX (citeseerx.ist.psu.edu)
- ScienceDirect (www.sciencedirect.com)
- SpringerLink (link.springer.com)

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Ode to Numbers

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty.

$$2 + 2 = 2 \times 2 = 2^2 = 4$$

type equation (1)

type header, containing 3 words

type text (20 elements)

This string [not included](#) in the word count

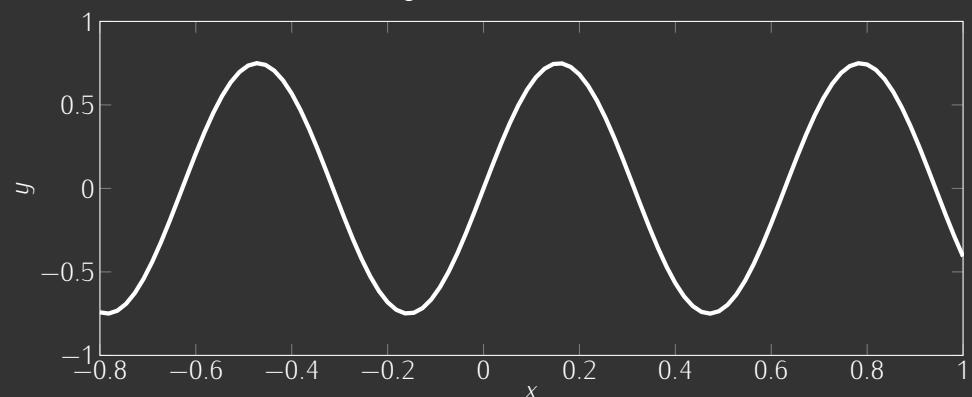


Figure 1: Text-caption-1, Text-caption-2

type caption, containing 2 words

type float/figure (1 element)

■ Usage

Use `texcount` command:

```
texcount -sum main.tex
```

■ Result:

Total

Sum count: 26

Words in text: 20

Words in headers: 3

Words outside text (captions, etc.): 2

Number of headers: 1

Number of floats/tables/figures: 1

Number of math inlines: 0

Number of math displayed: 1

■ Count:

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