PHD Thesis

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Prologue

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Figure 2.1: A cow licking its nose. Usage with permission of the photographer NICOLE BARTH, taken from `www.flickr.com/photos/46311827@N07/14885545396`.

In Figure 2.1 you see a cow that is licking its nose. The picture was taken by Nicole Barth on 11.08.2014 using a Canon EOS 500D. The original file has a resolution of 4247×2831 pixels.

Example Diagram with a Line Break in the Title
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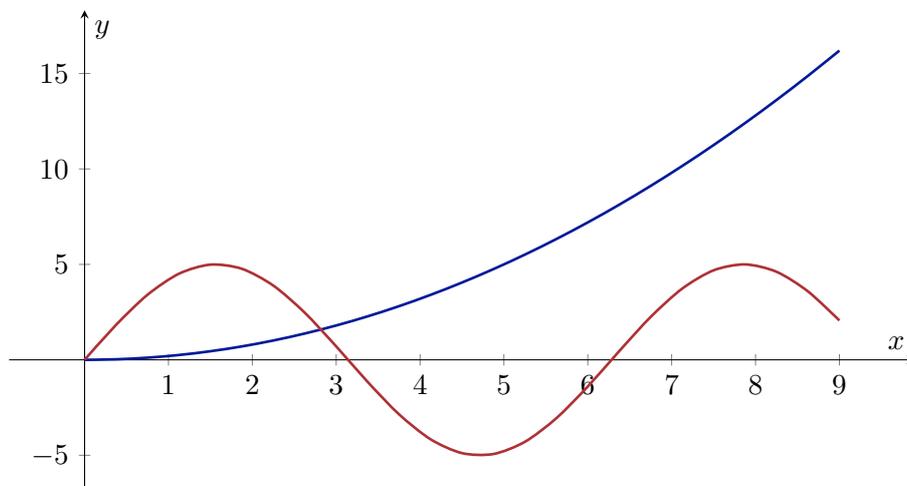

Figure 2.2: A scientific diagram using the `pgfplots` package by CHRISTIAN FEUERSAENGER using the same colors which are also used for the layout.

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Armadillo	frozen	8.99

Table 2.1: A small table created with the `booktabs` package (example taken from the package documentation).

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Figure 2.3: A cow licking its nose – picture in square format in a native (low) resolution 150×150 pixels @ 72 dpi ($\approx$ 2.1 inch). No scaling in LaTeX using options in `\includegraphics` is applied. Zoom in and see how ugly this is. See Figure 2.1 for reference.

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