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Including Figures

To include a figure using Markdown, use this syntax:

![Optional figure caption.](figures/example.png){width=60%}

Result:

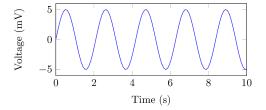
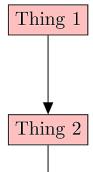


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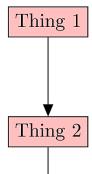
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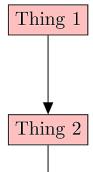
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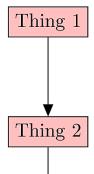
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