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Figure 1: Surface plot.

Figure 2: My informative figure, with a descriptive explanation text that spans more than one line is also centered.

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#### Equations

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In order to automate the numbering of equations in this format (for Word 2007 and above), select the entire table below containing an equation placeholder, then select **Save Selection to Equation Gallery** from the **Equation** menu under **Equation Tools | Design**, as shown in Figure 3.

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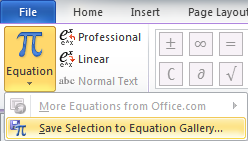


Figure 3: Saving Numbered Equation template to the Equation Gallery.

Figure 4 shows appropriate settings for the new equation preset.

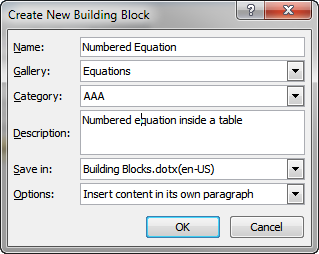


Figure 4: Settings for saving the Numbered Equation template to the Equation Gallery.

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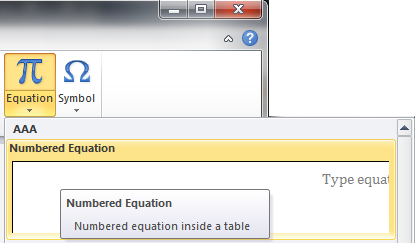


Figure 5: Inserting the Numbered Equation template from the Equation menu.

Once an equation has been typed and numbered using the procedure above, it can be cross-referenced, provided a Bookmark is first created to its reference number. In order to do that, click on the equation number to select it and click on **Insert | Bookmark**. Give the bookmark a name that starts with a letter and that does not include any spaces. Figure 6 gives an example for the equation above.

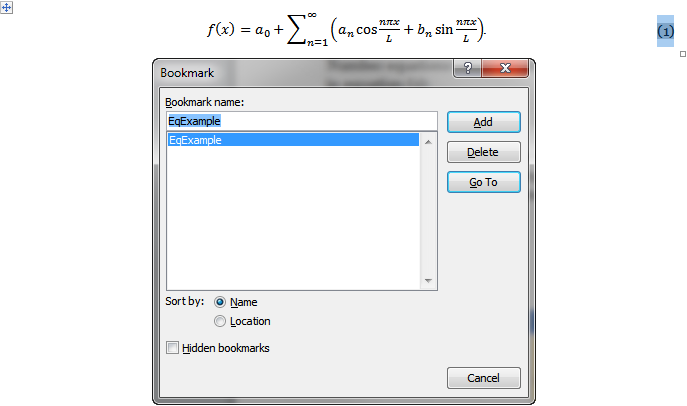


Figure 6: Creating a bookmark for an equation number.

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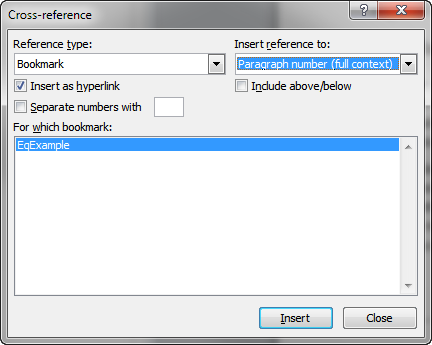


Figure 7: Inserting a cross-reference to an equation number.

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| [1] | J. P. Smith, "Reference Doc. Title," in *CDEGS Users' Conference Proceedings*, Rock Creek Resort, Montana, USA, 2012. |

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Table 2: Important dates.

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