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Keywords: Computational Creativity 2007, LaTeX, formatting.

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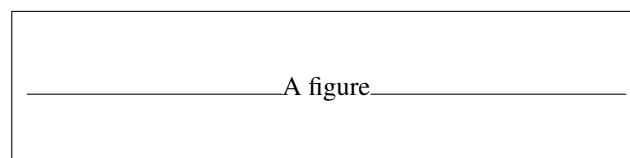| Graphics	Top	In-between	Bottom
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Figure 1: Sample figure caption

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$$E = mc^2 \tag{1}$$

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References

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