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Now we illustrate citations/references (these are optional). One of our tutorials on Sunday will be by Frances Kuo. She will speak about recent work related to [2]. Reference [1] is a classic on discrepancy. Or you can just refer to Halton (1960) or Niederreiter (1992) if people know what you’ll mean. An example upload file is sample-abstract-finished.tex.
