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## Propositions

- 1. Method development without practical usage information, such as tutorials and examples, only advances one's own science but not the scientific community.
- 2. A proof-of-concept study is always useful, even if just to inspire other researchers on what to do and what not to do.
- 3. Software supporting computational research is sometimes undervalued in the molecular simulation community; yet when developed openly and sustainably, it opens the door to access previously impossible research.
- 4. Titration effects in coarse-grained Martini simulations can be captured semi-quantitively by introducing explicit protons in the model. (Chapter 6)
- 5. With the highly transferable Martini 3 polymer models, unravelling the true complexity of combinatorial chemistry is within reach of coarse-grained simulations. (Chapter 4 and 5).
- 6. A self-avoiding random walk can be biased to achieve specific end-to-end distances or even connect onto itself. (Chapter 3)