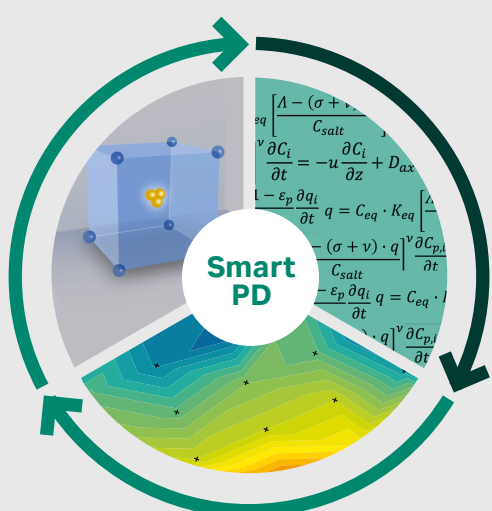


Mechanistic modeling of chromatography

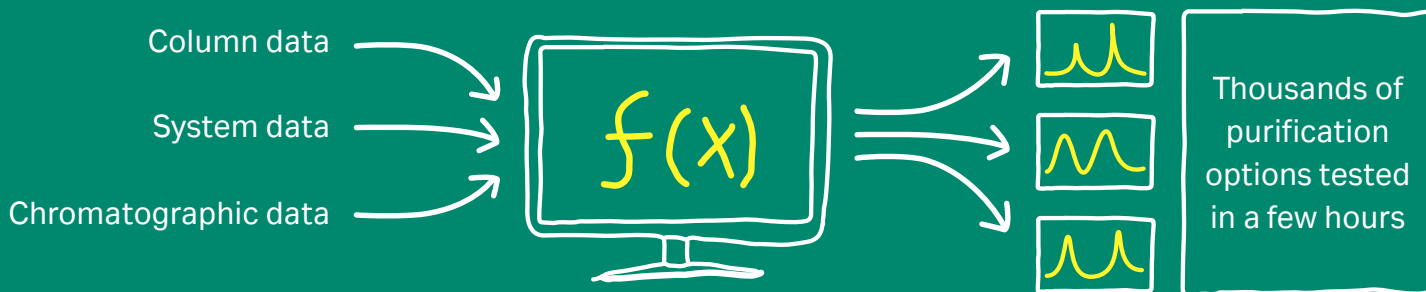
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Smart process development approaches



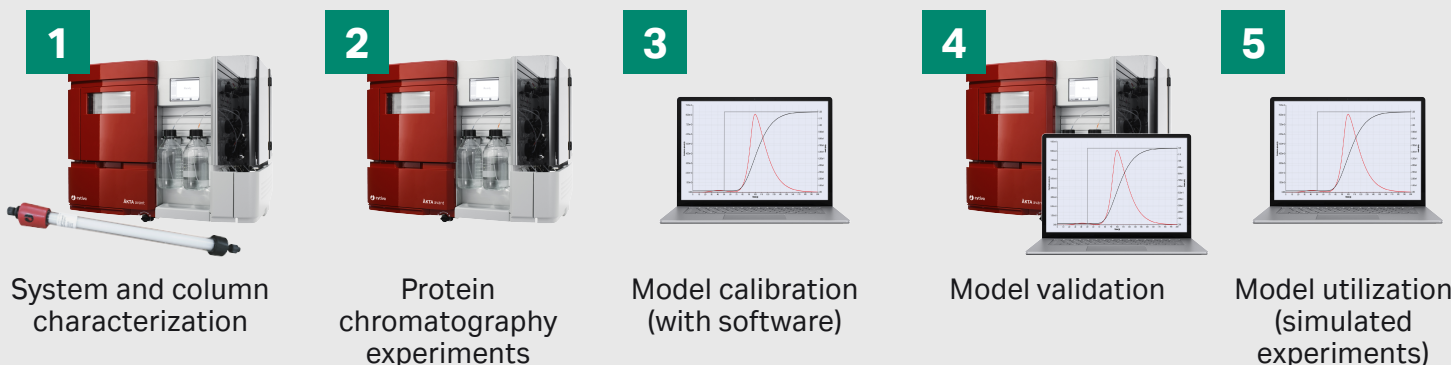
- Statistical modeling**
Multivariate data analysis such as design of experiments (DoE)
- Mechanistic modeling**
Computer simulation
- HTPD**
Miniaturized and parallelized experiments

Mechanistic modeling = computer simulation of chromatograms



$f(x)$ → Differential equations describe mass transport in the column.
Adsorption isotherms describe interactions with the ligands.

Typical workflow



Benefits of using mechanistic modeling

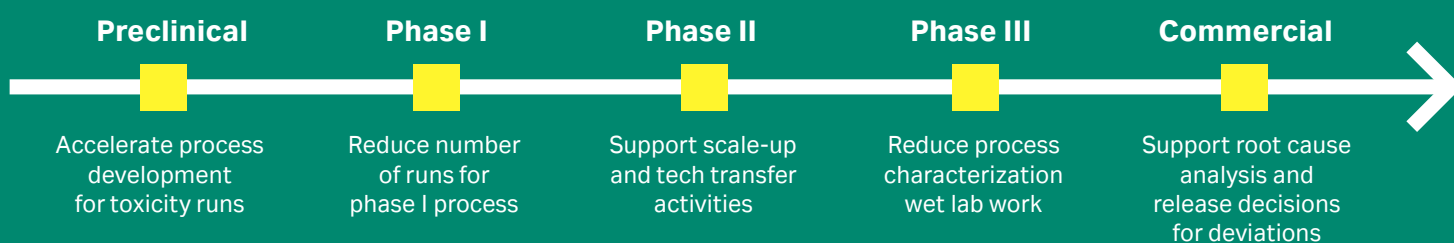
- Reduces your number of experiments
 - Provides easily interpreted model parameter values
 - Allows extrapolation beyond the boundaries of your experiments
 - Generates process understanding (quality by design, QbD)
 - Facilitates tech transfer since the model can be scaled up
- Accelerated process development and improved processes



What can I use mechanistic modeling for?

- Optimizing wash and elution conditions
- Performing risk assessment
- Studying the influence of process variability (QbD)
- Developing design space and control strategy
- Facilitating tech transfer
- Performing a root cause analysis

How you can use mechanistic modeling throughout the drug development process



Tips to get started

- ✓ Focus on quality of data over quantity
- ✓ Make sure essential analytical support is obtained for fraction analysis
- ✓ Know your column and system parameters
- ✓ Use precalibrated columns
- ✓ Develop your modeling framework to allow for reuse
- ✓ Seek advice from experts if needed



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