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# Introduction to Computational Methods for Digital Fabrication in Architecture

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100 mesh = mesh.vertices[mesh.vertices[:, 0] > lmin && mesh.vertices[:, 0] < lmax]
101
102 # callback
103 if not callable(callback):
104     raise Exception('Callback is not callable.')
105
106 # fixed or []
107 fixed = fixed or []
108 fixed = set(fixed)
109
110 for k in range(kmax):
111     mesh = mesh.vertices[mesh.vertices[:, 0] > lmin && mesh.vertices[:, 0] < lmax]
112     for key in mesh.vertices():
113         if key in fixed:
114             continue
115
116         p = key_xyz[key]
117
118         nbrs = mesh.vertex_neighbours(key, ordered=True)
119         c = center_of_mass_polygon([key_xyz[nbr] for nbr in nbrs])
120
121         # update
122         attr = mesh.vertex[key]
123         attr['x'] += d * (c[0] - p[0])
124         attr['y'] += d * (c[1] - p[1])
125         attr['z'] += d * (c[2] - p[2])
126
127     if callback:
128         callback(mesh, k, callback_args)
129
130 def smooth_mesh_length(mesh, lmin, lmax, fixed=None, kmax=100):
131     # callback
132     if not callable(callback):
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134     # fixed or []
135     fixed = fixed or []
136     fixed = set(fixed)
137     for k in range(kmax):

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Today's goal

Course **feedback & reproducibility** in research

*https://***dfab.link/fs2022-feedback**

Advancing computational research

# Reproducibility & Upstreaming

A definition of reproducible research

Work that can be **independently recreated** from the **same data** and the **same code** that the original team used.

*The Turing Way, <https://github.com/alan-turing-institute/the-turing-way>*

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# The Turing Way

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The *Turing Way* is a lightly opinionated guide to reproducible data science. You can read it here: <https://the-turing-way.netlify.com> You're currently viewing the project GitHub repository where all of the bits that make up the guide live, and where the process of writing/building the guide happens.

Our goal is to provide all the information that researchers need at the start of their projects to ensure that they are easy to reproduce at the end.

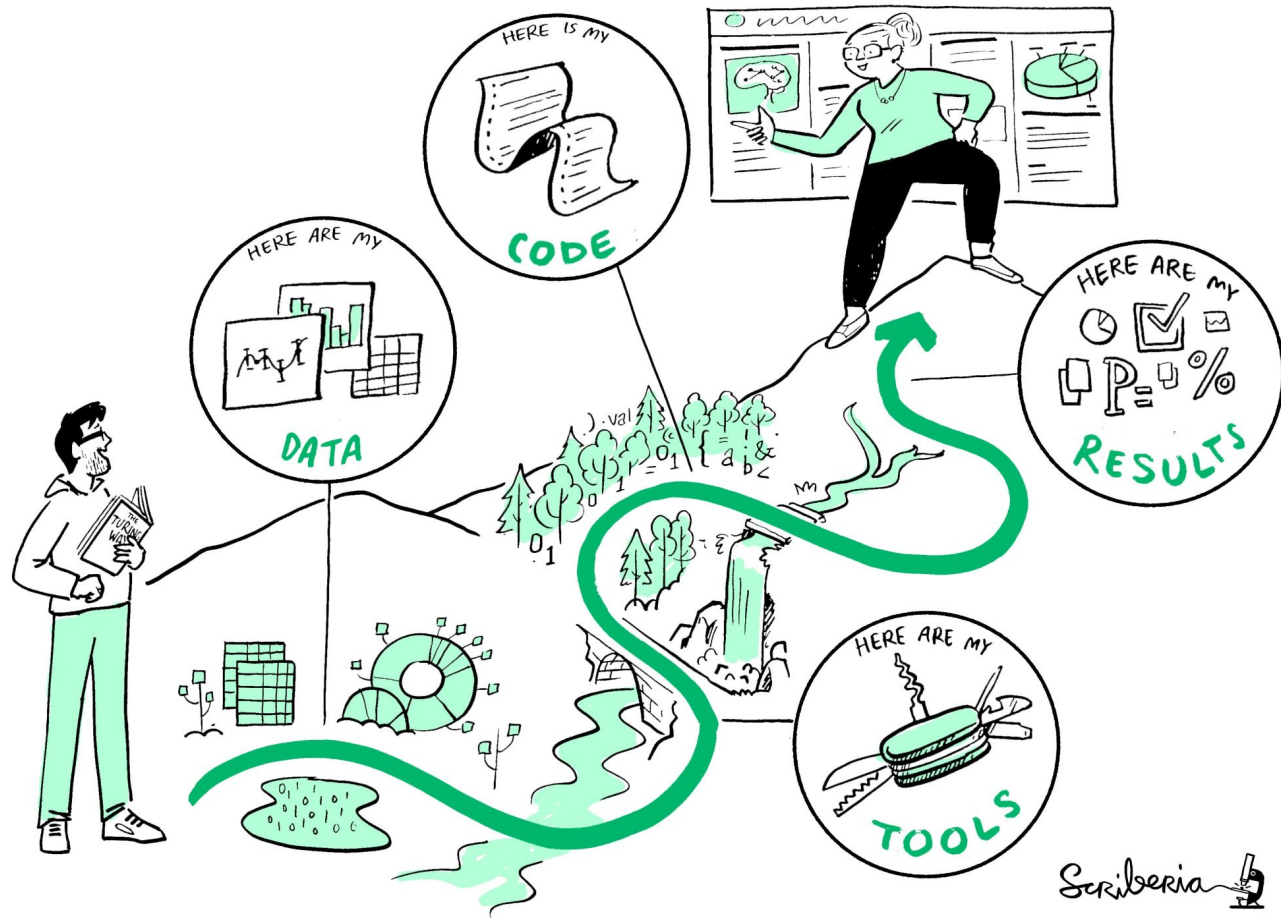
This also means making sure PhD students, postdocs, PIs and funding teams know which parts of the "responsibility of reproducibility" they can affect, and what they should do to nudge data science to being more efficient, effective and understandable.

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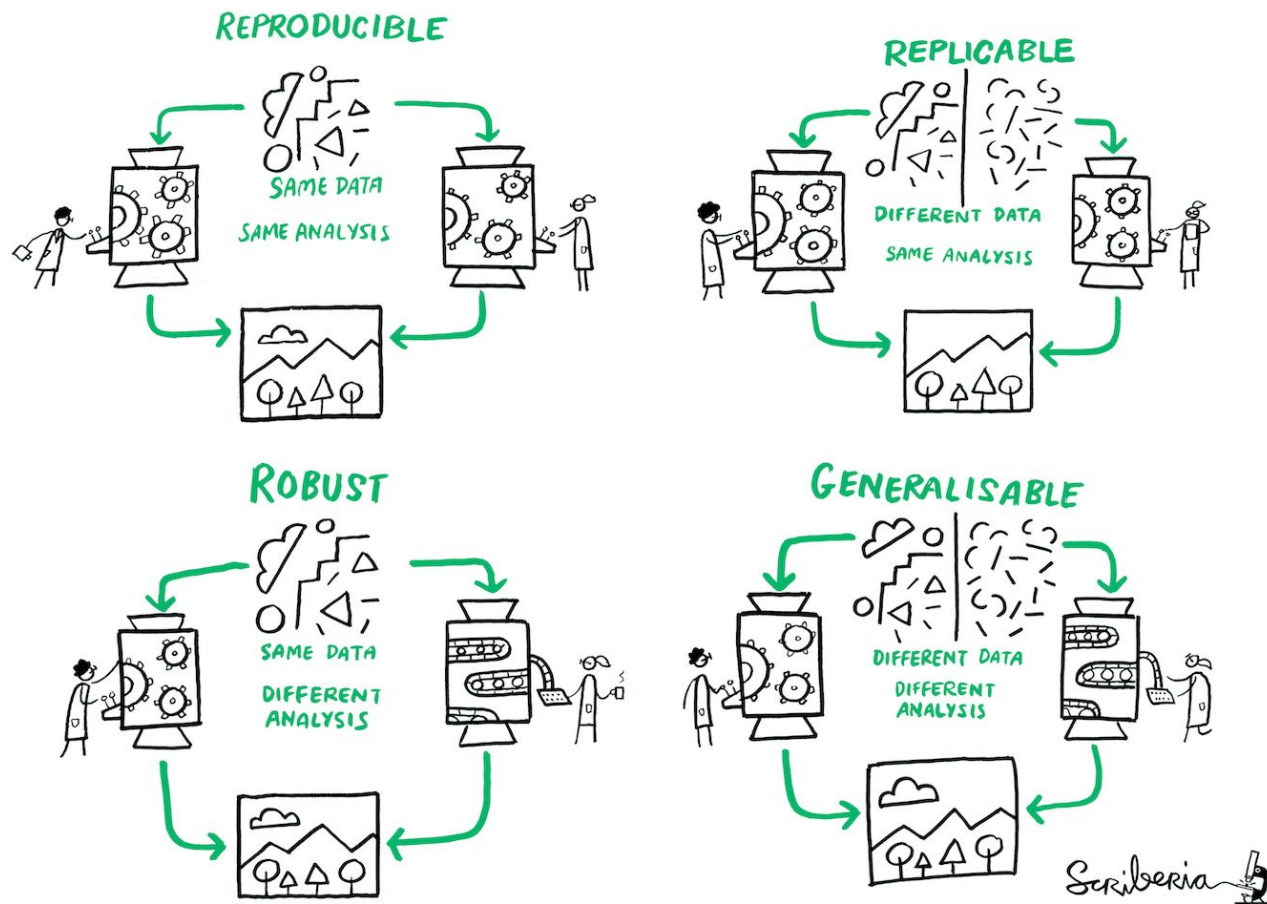
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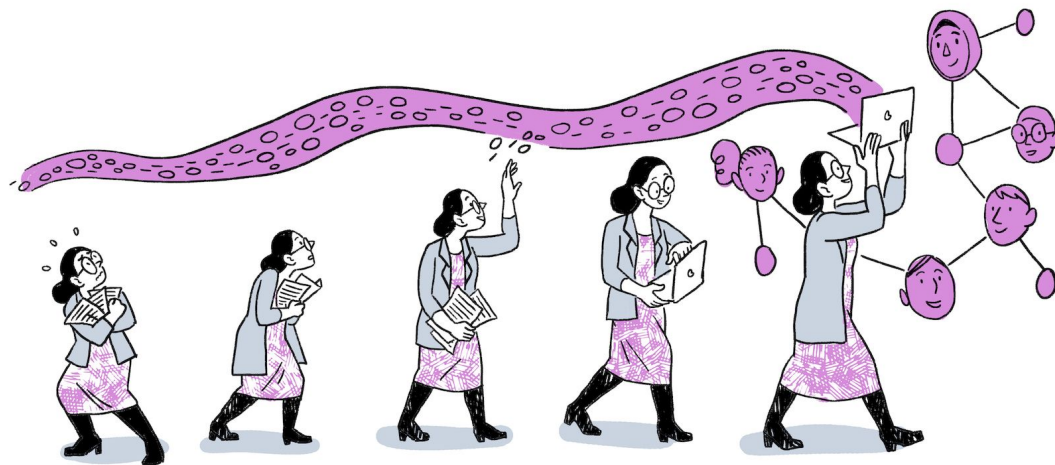
🔊 If you prefer an audio introduction to the project, our team member Rachael presented at the [Open Science Fair](#)

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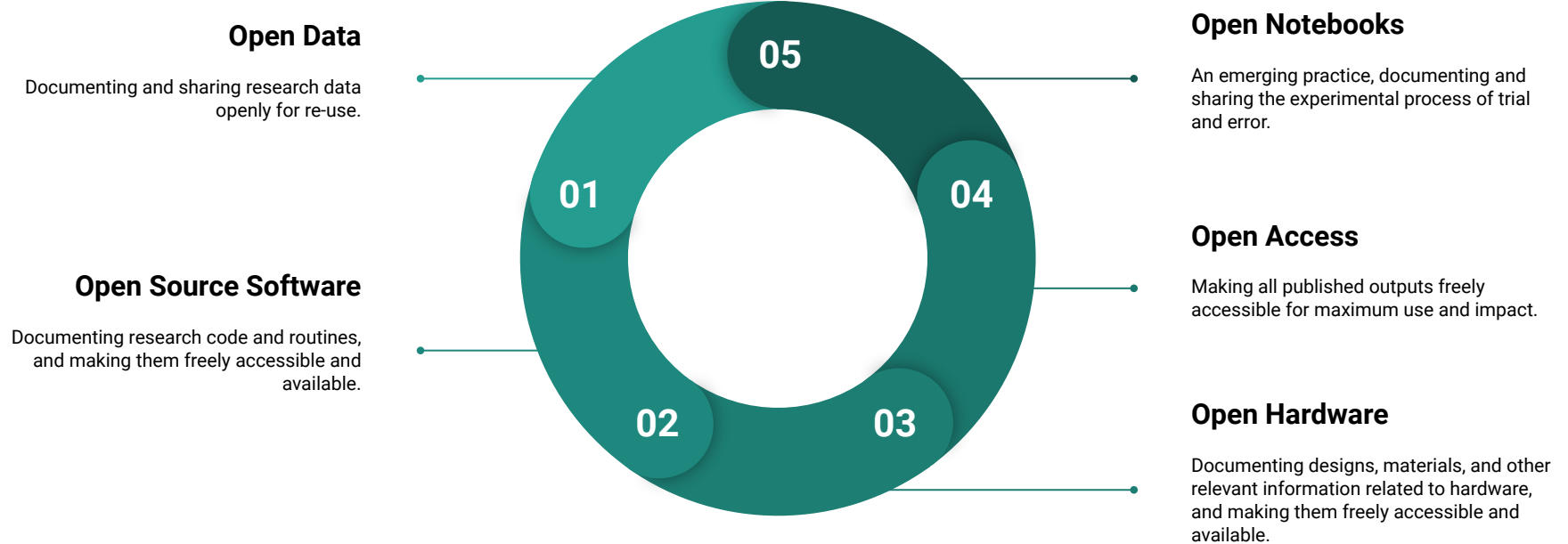




# EVOLVING TOWARDS AN ERA OF OPEN RESEARCH

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# Elements of open research



# Open Source Software

- Put your code in a **freely accessible repository**.
- Include a **license** granting others the right to use, copy and modify your work.
- Include a **README** file containing useful information about a project such as what it is, how to use/install it and how to run any tests.
- If you want others to collaborate on the project include **contribution guidelines**.

# Open Data

- Ensure your data is in a simple, **standard format** or formats which is machine and human-readable.
- Check, reformat or create **metadata to clearly describe what the data is**, how it was collected, and any associated strengths/weaknesses to someone that finds it.
- Identify a relevant, easily **discoverable** repository or repositories to host your data, and upload it there.
- Assign your data a **persistent identifier** such as a DOI.

# Open Hardware

- Make detailed **documentation and designs** for any hardware you develop **openly available**.
- Include a **license** granting others the right to use, copy and modify your work.
- Include a **README** file containing useful information about a project (for example, what it is and the materials used).

# Open Access

- Publish your research in an **open-access journal**.
- Store a copy or **preprint** of your work in a freely accessible public repository.

# Open Notebook

- Keep notes in an **Electronic Lab Notebook**.
- Make your notebooks **publicly accessible** online.



# Licenses

# Spectrum of OSS licenses



**[choosealicense.com](https://choosealicense.com)**

Data



# Software

# Code management



# Reproducible environments

- Tools for reproducible environments:
  - Package managers (conda/pip)
  - Containers (Docker)
- Use and rely on semantic versioning: [semver.org](https://semver.org)
  - MAJOR.MINOR.PATCH
  - e.g. 1.5.0
- Describe your dependencies meticulously





# Code quality

- **Always optimize for readability**
- Follow naming & style conventions (PEP8)
- Naming is hard, take your time
- Encapsulate complexity: solve it just once
- Don't reinvent the wheel, reuse encapsulated code
- Less code is always more
- **Leverage tools to assist your coding (linters, formatters, static analyzers, etc)**

# Code testing

- There are lots of test types
  - Unit tests
  - Integration tests
  - Performance tests
- But at least, write unit tests. Please, pretty please! 😊
- Test algorithms, not UI
- If you fix a bug, write a test to verify and make sure you don't break it again.
- Run them automatically

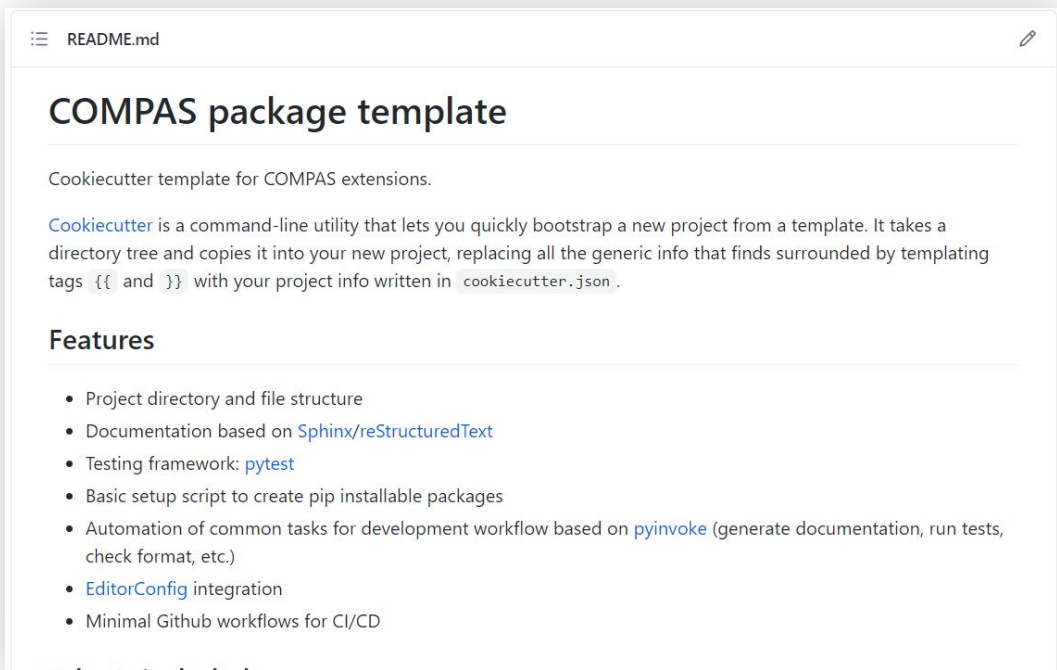
# Continuous Integration

- Automate all the thingz!
  - Testing
  - Building/compiling
  - Publishing
  - Style / consistency checks
  - Anything repetitive!
- Makes sure you discover regressions when they occur



GitHub Actions

# COMPAS Templates



New extension/package: <https://github.com/compas-dev/tpl-extension>

# COMPAS Actions

## compas-actions.ghpython\_components

Trying to make Grasshopper development version-control friendlier since 1337.

Python MIT 1 3 0 0 Updated 17 hours ago

## compas-actions.docversions

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## compas-actions.docs

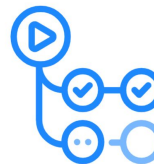
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## compas-actions.build

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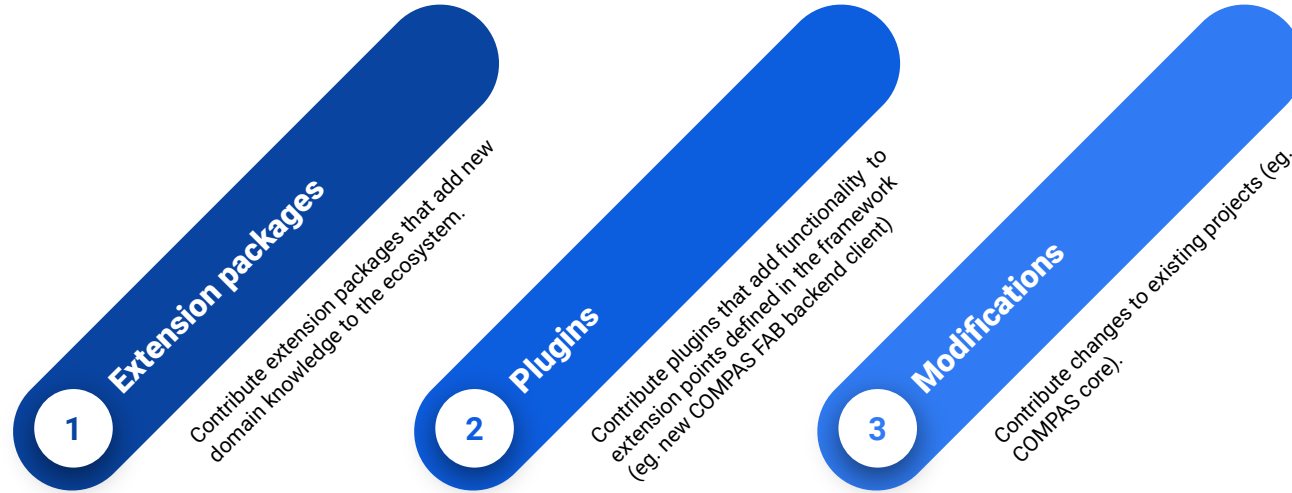


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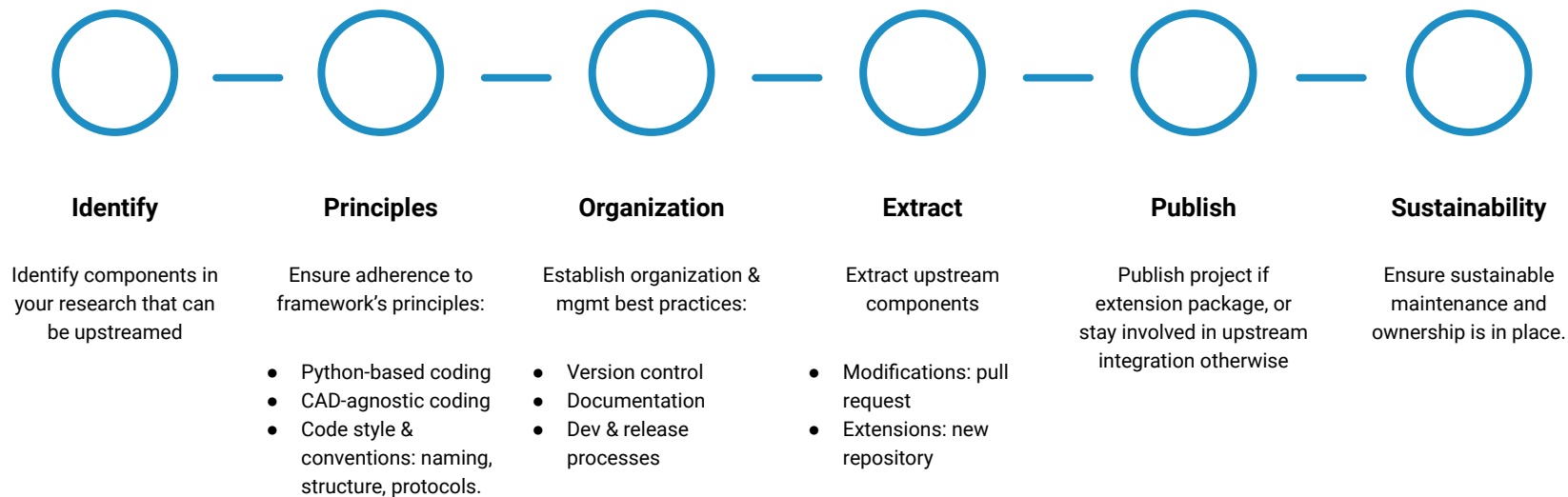
Upstreaming research

...is the process of **contributing** private research source code **back to the open source sphere**.

# Contribution types in COMPAS ecosystem



# Upstream process





# More resources

The Turing Way

<https://the-turing-way.netlify.app>

Awesome Reproducible Research (and other awesome-\* lists)

<https://github.com/leipzig/awesome-reproducible-research>

# Thanks!

