## **Extraction** Grounding

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4.4. Changing the fluid viscosity (Re). Finally, in this case we consider what happens if we put the swimmer in less or more viscous fluid. Examples of highly viscous fluids include things like honey or corn syrup, or fluids that are generally "thicker" or "more sticky", when less viscous fluids, like waters. So. For these numerical experiments we keep all other parameters the same, i.e., all the interpolation parameters, geometry, etc. We considered fluid dynamic viscosities,  $\mu$ , across 5 orders of magnitude from 0.05 to 5000. Note that the viscosity considered in all previous cases (Sections 4.1-4.3) was  $\mu = 10$ .

As briefly stated earlier, this is equivalent to varying the Reynolds Number, Re, which describes the ratio of inertial to viscous forces, which quantitatively is given by

(4.2)

Note that  $\rho$  and  $\mu$  are the fluid's density and dynamics viscosity, while L and V are characteristic length and velocity scales for the system. We will not go into more depth regarding Reynolds Number; more information regarding R "scaling" studies can be found in [12, 18, 10, 7, 6]. Let's see how these idealized swimmer's perform in different viscosities!

## Source Code







