

# **DAVE WHITMAN-KINGHORN**

**SOFTWARE ENGINEER** 

### **EDUCATION**

# Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT):

Bachelor's degree in Software Engineering.

Anticipated graduation in May 2020.

### **AFFILIATIONS**

# Society of Software Engineers (SSE) at RIT (2016-present)

Member

Previously Laboratory
Operations Committee Head

#### Sailing Team (2015-present)

Practices & Regattas

#### Club Café at RIT (2016-present)

Founder and previous President

#### Eagle Scout (2014)

Troop 160 Lexington, MA

- Community service
- Camping
- Sailing

#### **Skills USA Massachusetts**

Engineering design competition

- Bronze 2013
- Silver 2014

## **EXPERIENCE**



# (AIR FORCE RESEARCH LAB) • SOFTWARE ENGINEERING CO-OP • QUANTUM ALGORITHMS • 2019

Worked on a team with six other software developers to produce two quantum computer simulators. Responsible for design, development, and testing.

**Noisy Quantum Computer Simulator**: Produced a simulator to replicate noise and real-world errors in a quantum computer to support a published paper.

**Photonics Simulator**: Developed a multi part simulator to test experiments for a Quantum Photonic Processor.

Tools: Python, Qiskit, Pyquil, Cirq

## SciAps • SOFTWARE ENGINEERING CO-OP • 2018

Worked on a six-member agile software team to create an Android version of a Python desktop application for hardware QA. Responsible for design, development (Full Stack), and testing.

Side project: Taught Java/Android development to team physicist.

Tools: Android, Java, RxAndroid, Android Studio, Gradle



#### • SOFTWARE ENGINEERING INTERN • 2017

Developed solutions for the collection of usage

metrics from associates to automate feedback.

**Virtual tour**: Created virtual tour POC for investment centers (with VR support).

**Sprout**: Planed through inception phase of a new app to encourage younger generations to invest.

Tools: Python, DTW distance algorithm, UI Mockups

## **PUBLICATIONS**

Koch, D., Torrance, A., Kinghorn, D., Patel, S., Wessing, L., & Alsing, P. M. (2019). Simulating Quantum Algorithms Using Fidelity and Coherence Time as Principle Models for Error. *arXiv* preprint *arXiv*:1908.04229.





