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## SUMMARY

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Software engineer, backend developer, Gopher with an insatiable need to understand everything in order to make it lean and elegant.

## EDUCATION

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### **Bloc.io**

Software Development 2017

### **University of Bristol**

Bsc Chemistry 2010

Dissertation in computational chemistry

## SKILLS

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**LANGUAGES:** JavaScript, Ruby, Golang, Arduino

**UTILITIES:** Node.js, Electron, OAuth2, Git, Bash

## PROJECTS

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### BonBon

Working with the incomparable Paul Etienne Lincoln on a machine which transposes a subject's biometric signature into a uniquely encoded chocolate:

- Singlehandedly designed and implemented the electro-mechanics according to the artistic criteria,
- Arduino, Pneumatically driven injection, Gyroscopic wrapping mechanism, Pin by pin soldering,
- Required constructing synchronous functions across numerous motors and sensors with a single perpetual asynchronous loop per circuit board,

### ElectroBullet

A desktop client for the PushBullet SMS service:

- Electron: HTML5/CSS3/JavaScript/Node.js,
- Cross platform: implementation, distribution, notifications, storage and packaging,
- Custom: Error handling, Promise chains, No non-native dependencies,

### Snatch (A/B learning experience)

Constructed the same basic app in numerous environments. Snatch consumes the Spotify API to add the currently playing track to a designated playlist. Each had to:

- Offer cross platform utilization,
- Manage users, data persistence and OAuth2 authentication,
- Handle errors and documentation gracefully,

Implementations were:

- Ruby, Rails, Vanilla Rack, Golang, Android,

### Open Source

Various Golang contributions:

- A use case for go-github transforming it into a CLI,
- Currently #15 contributor to Golang's oauth2 package,

### DevOps

Raspberry Pi:

- Apache server, local router, wrote utility to notify myself if my IP changed

Amazon Web Services:

- S3, Route 53, CloudFront, IAM, WorkMail,

Google Cloud Platform:

- Blah, blah, blah,

### Titanic (Kaggle)

Challenge to predict survivors based on incomplete data:

- 80.861% Accuracy (6th percentile),
- R, Machine Learning, Feature Engineering, Decision Trees, Random Forests, Conditional Inference Trees,