# Aneesh Durg

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## **EDUCATION**

**University of Texas at Austin** 

Aug 2025 - Present

PhD student in Computer Science

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Aug 2015 - May 2019

Recieved BS in Computer Science & Mathematics with High Distinction

### RESEARCH EXPERIENCE

Research Assistant Apr 2024 - Present

University of Washington (Prof. Simon Peter)

- Investigating the role runtime reconfigurable networking will play in large scale distributed graph applications
- · Benchmarking the effect of changing network topology on real world distributed graph databases
- · Built a framework to enable running existing applications (such as distributed graph databases) in customizable network topologies

#### **WORK EXPERIENCE**

AI Software Engineer

Feb 2025 - Present

Corvic AI — remote

- Designing and building an agentic platform to build and customize agents connected to a repository of data.
- Helping design and build an **LLM**-assisted data pipeline generation tool
- · Converted operators to work with incremental streams of data, reducing costs by an order of magnitude in some cases.
- Added internal tools to write and safely execute migrations of the system database.
- · Added support for deleting input data and purging any system generated artifacts related to a deleted input.

## **Senior Software Engineer**

Jul 2023 - Nov 2024

Bodo.ai — remote

- Developing the core engine an optimizing compiler and scalable distributed runtime (using MPI) for SQL and python/pandas workflows.
- Designed and implemented a distributed streaming external sort operator for a 2x speedup in some benchmarks.
- Expanded Iceberg support by implementing DDL operations and adding integrations with the AWS Glue catalog
- · Helped redesign and implement orchestrator/worker compilation model to hide distributed semantics from users.

## Senior Software Engineer/Team Lead

Feb 2021 - Jun 2023

KatanaGraph — Austin, TX

- Worked on building a distributed graph compute engine that provides AI, analytics, and a graph database.
- Lead a team of 5 to implement and support graph database querying and ingest.
- $\bullet\,$  Implemented compiler and runtime support for the  ${\bf Cypher}$  query language.
- Designed and implemented novel high performance algorithms for distributed subgraph pattern matching (tested on ~20B nodes, 44B edges)
  - Improved performance by 100x in queries against the LDBC-SNB datasets and reduced memory usage by over 95% on benchmarks simulating specific client workloads.
- Designed and implemented hotswap mechanism to enable testing new code on existing **kubernetes** deployments reduced iteration time by 30x
- Built infrastructure for benchmarking the query engine in isolation from the rest of the product using slurm

Member of Technical Staff Aug 2019 - Feb 2021

Qumulo — Seattle, WA

- Worked on building a distributed scale-out filesystem, supporting both on-prem and cloud.
- Designed and implemented a solution for reducing server downtime during upgrades by 10x in a team of four
- Implemented SMB3.1 support and features, and extended platform support for two new hardware configurations
- Lead migration of python2 code to python3, and introduced enforced type checking via mypy

# **PROJECTS**

#### rainbow

https://github.com/aneeshdurg/rainbow

- Static analysis tool for C/C++ to reject semantically invalid callgraphs, powered by clang and Cypher
- Provides an ergonomic way for users to label functions and lambdas and to define relationships between those labels that should be considered invalid. Some example usecases are:
  - Prevent functions that assume locks are held from being called without a lock
  - Prevent functions using collective MPI operations from being called during another collective operation

#### spycy

https://github.com/aneeshdurg/spycy

- $\bullet\,$  An in-process graph database library for python that implements a  ${\bf openCypher}$  frontend
- Provides implementable interfaces for data sources to enable querying real world graphs.
  - Wrote a demo that uses spycy and WASM to filter HTML nodes in a browser using openCypher
  - Wrote a demo that uses spycy and LLVM to implement compiler passes in openCypher

# What Is a Filesystem?

https://aneeshdurg.me/what\_is\_a\_filesystem

- An online interactive book/visualization for students learning filesystem concepts.
- Implements a interactive ext2-esque filesystem simulator with animations to illustrate disk accesses
- Features a terminal simulator demonstrating how standard GNU/Linux coreutils might interact with the disk.