Michael Edelstone

Designer + Neat Person

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Strengths

- **Professional:** Count on me to be honest, enthusiastic, and supportive every day
- Creative: Thoughtful aesthetic with a solid understanding of design systems and scale
- Curious: Constantly learning about the web, the world, and myself
- Technical: Advanced HTML, CSS, responsive, Balsamiq, GitHub, Google Analytics

Education

BA, History - University of Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh, PA

Recent Work

UI/UX Designer - Texas State University - San Marcos, TX

Feb '14 - Dec '16

- Owned and improved a CMS template used by 400+ units, utilizing best-practice research, focus groups, wireframes, and hi-fi prototypes
- Led the design and development of the university's homepage, introducing responsive grids, web fonts, and safer emergency alerts
- Conceived, designed, and documented the university's first digital brand system, standardizing numerous websites, apps, and portals

Web Designer - Plano Cycling - *Plano*, *TX*

Aug '12 - Feb '14

- Engineered a complete overhaul of planocycling.com, resulting in a beautiful and modern shopping experience
- Strengthened the shop's mobile presence through the addition of a mobile web template and responsive email campaigns
- Built a scalable brand identity, standardizing things like colors, buttons, banner graphics, page layouts, and voice/tone

Technical Web Editor - QBP - Minneapolis, MN

Apr '11 - Jun '12

- Provided no less than world-class web application support and technical expertise to bicycle dealers worldwide
- Independently designed and developed an extensive collection of technical/educational resources from scratch using HTML and CSS
- Authored and organized thousands of product listings, optimized forms, and directed content standardization efforts

Software Developer - University of Texas - *Austin, TX*

May '09 - Mar '10

- Designed robust web applications using Natural, ADABAS, HTML,
 CSS and jQuery, with a strong focus on security and accessibility
- Supported two major coding projects, working with stakeholders on requirements, conveying design limitations, and training users