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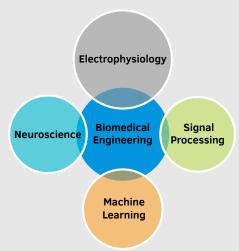
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Technical Skills —

Overview



Programming

 $0 \ LOC \longrightarrow 5000 \ LOC$ Python • R • Matlab

SQL · LATEX

C++

Education

Research Experience

May 2017 -Present

2013

Graduate Research Assistant (Ph.D)

Western University

- Developing machine learning models for improved accuracy during neurosurgery procedures
- **Projects:** Neural signal feature extraction, Deep brain stimulation electrode reconstructions
- Tools: Python, 3D Slicer, Command Line, R, Matlab, Github
- Awards: Ontario Center of Excellent TalentEdge

Sep 2013 -May 2015 **Graduate Research Assistant (M.Sc.)**

Western University

WORLDDiscoveries

- Full body assessment of Parkinson disease using inertial sensors and force plates
- Projects: Tremor detection using inertial sensors, gait analysis
- Tools: Matlab, XSENS sensors, R

Graduate Student Innovation Scholars

· Awards: Canadian Graduate Scholarship CIHR

Grants

2017

Amount: \$1,000 CAD

2017-2019 Graduate Student Award Amount: \$40,000 CAD

2017-2019 Intern Talentedge Program Ontario Center of Excellence Amount: \$60,000 CAD

2014-2016 Canadian Graduate Scholarship Canadian Institute of Health Research

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Amount: \$37,000 CAD

Training

July 2018 **Deep Learning Reinforcement Learning Summer School**Vector Institute and CIFAR

May 2017 Intensive Intraoperative Neurophysiological Monitoring Course
Greenville Neuromodulation Centre

Publications

Gilmore, G., Lee, D., Parrent, A., Jog, M. (2017). The current state of post-operative imaging in the presence of deep brain stimulation electrodes. Movement Disorders.

Gilmore, G., Jog, M. (2017). Future perspectives: Assessment tools and rehabilitation in the new age. In Fen, C.H., Barsottini, O. (1st edition, pp. 155-182), Movement Disorders Rehabilitation. New York, New York: Springer.

Memar, S., Delrobaei, M., **Gilmore, G.**, McIsaac, K., Jog, M. (2017). Segmentation and detection of physical activities during a sitting task in Parkinson's disease participants using multiple inertial sensors. Journal of Applied Biomedicine.