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## STEFAN D. MCCABE

skills	<b>Programming</b> Python (NetworkX, pandas, PySpark, matplotlib), R (tidyverse, ggplot2), SQL
	<b>Data Management</b> Continuous integration, Apache Airflow, Unix command-line tools, git
	<b>Quantitative Methods</b> Regression, causal inference, natural language processing, network analysis
	<b>Collaboration/Communication</b> Teaching, interdisciplinary communication, code review
experience	<b>Lazer Lab, Northeastern University</b> 09/2016– Research Assistant Work at all levels (theorizing, data engineering, analysis, writing) to study politics online.
	<b>Microsoft Research NYC</b> 05/2020–09/2020 Research Intern Worked with mentor to study agenda-setting among Twitter-using journalists.
education	<b>Northeastern University</b> 09/2016–08/2022 (expected) Ph.D., Network Science Dissertation (in progress): “Essays on the Measurement of Online Behavior”
	<b>George Mason University</b> 2016 MA, Computational Social Science Thesis: “Communicating Sequential Agents: An Analysis of Concurrent Agent Scheduling”
	<b>George Mason University</b> 2013 BA, Government & International Politics
selected projects	<b>Political Communication on Twitter</b> Analyzed billions of Tweets connected to voter data to study patterns of political communication. Work published in <i>Public Opinion Quarterly</i> , <i>Journal of Quantitative Description: Digital Media</i> .
	<b>Big Data Analysis of Compliance With Social Distancing</b> Processed trillions of mobile-phone location events to study mobility changes during COVID-19. Dashboard and reports <a href="#">available online</a> .
	<b>Network Comparison</b> Developed software, <a href="#">netrd</a> , to enable comparative analysis of graph distance measures. Work published in <i>Proceedings of the Royal Society A</i> , <i>Journal of Open Source Software</i> .
teaching	<b>Complex Networks and Applications</b> Graduate course, <a href="#">Fall 2020</a> . Survey course on network science.
	<b>Programming with Data: Social Science Practicum</b> Undergraduate course, <a href="#">Fall 2019</a> . Hands-on instruction using Python and social-science examples.