Tyler Wied

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Data Science Skills

- Programming: Python, SQL, R, Unix/Bash
- Machine Learning: supervised (logistic & linear regression, random forests, support vector machine, k-nearest neighbors, naive bayes), unsupervised (PCA, k-means clustering, hierarchical clustering), feature engineering, natural language processing, network analysis, time series, simulations
- Statistics: experimental design, bootstrap, probability, ANOVA, χ^2 tests, A/B tests, Monte Carlo
- Tools: pandas, scikit-learn, NumPy, Jupyter, Matplotlib, Seaborn, Git, gensim, NLTK, Dash, MPI

EXPERIENCE

• Insight Data Science Data Science Fellow

Seattle, WA

Jan 2019 - Present

- Consulted for a hedge fund to identify key trends across five major cryptocurrencies.
- Developed project roadmap and architected solution using **machine learning**, NLP (topic modeling, sentiment analysis), and network analysis.
- Delivered results in an interactive dashboard that displays networks, attitude levels, and the top 20 topics across 200k+ Tweets and 25k+ Twitter users.

• Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

Baltimore, MD

Post-Doctoral Research Fellow & PhD Candidate

2012 - 2019

- Discovered important flexibility in a protein essential for cognitive function from 10+ TB of simulation data, numerical analysis, and unsupervised machine learning (principal component analysis).
- Developed algorithm to **automatically classify** millions of simulation "snapshots" into a small number of discrete states to create simple, interpretable models.
- \circ Wrote Python scripts to validate simulation results with respect to real-world observations using statistical tests (χ^2 test), resulting in **6-fold improvement** over previous predictions.
- Engineered 10x simulation speed-up by parallelizing jobs on cluster compute nodes using MPI.
- Collaborated cross-functionally to identify promising targets in a toxin study by combining diverse datasets and engineering key features, reducing search space more than 90%.
- Led 10 students in experiments and project management across four research projects.

• University of Wisconsin-Madison

Madison, WI

Research Assistant

2009 - 2012

- Developed first genetic mouse model of mania, which is now used to understand mania in humans.
- Used one-way ANOVA to identify 15+ statistically significant indicators of mania.
- Isolated the individual contributions of key features affecting DNA stability across more than 50 experimental conditions in MATLAB, enabling prediction with those features in future studies.

EDUCATION

• Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

Baltimore, MD

PhD, Biophysics (National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellow)

2012 – 2018

• University of Wisconsin-Madison

Madison, WI

BS, Biochemistry (Honors in Research)

2008 - 2012