Tyler Wied

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Data Science Skills

- Languages: Python, SQL, R, bash
- Machine Learning & Statistics: Supervised and unsupervised learning, Dimensionality Reduction, Natural Language Processing, Network Analysis, Feature Engineering, Modeling and Simulations, Time Series, Monte Carlo, bootstrap, ANOVA, \(\chi^2\) test, A/B testing
- Tools: NumPy, pandas, Git, Scikit-learn, gensim, Nltk, Dash, Jupyter, Matplotlib
- Computing: High-performance and parallel computing, Unix, SSH

EXPERIENCE

• Insight Data Science

Seattle, WA

Data Science Fellow

Jan 2019 - Present

- Consulted for a cryptocurrency hedge fund to build a webapp that structures Twitter activity
 related to cryptocurrencies by identifying trending accounts, topics, and gauges community-level
 attitudes.
- Scraped 200k+ Tweets and used network analysis to construct graphs, identify central nodes, and detect communities.
- Used NLP to identify topics of conversation (LDA with tf-idf), and performed sentiment
 analysis on Tweets to quantify user attitudes.
- Built webapp with Dash to visualize and interact with results to discover actionable information.

• Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

Baltimore, MD

Post-Doctoral Research Fellow & PhD Candidate

2012 - 2018

- To understand glutamate receptor function at an atomic-level, collected and processed 10+ TB of simulation data (python, bash, Tcl) and conducted numerical analysis to classify simulation snapshots into discrete states (numpy), calculate physical properties, and perform principal component analysis to identify major modes of motion (R).
- \circ Discovered novel flexibility in the GluK2 glutamate receptor using physics-based simulation methods; successfully validated simulation-based model with χ^2 goodness-of-fit test.
- Delivered data-driven recommendations for future toxin research from analysis of mutation and simulation datasets, **reducing search space approximately 90%**.

• University of Wisconsin-Madison

Madison, WI

Undergraduate Research Assistant

2009 - 2012

Developed and validated a new mouse model for mania for a line of mice that are 2x more active
than control mice. Collected and extracted data from mouse behavioral experiments for
hyperactivity, and performed one-way ANOVA tests to identify differences between control and
experimental mouse groups.

EDUCATION

• Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

Baltimore, MD

PhD in Biophysics

2012 - 2018

• University of Wisconsin-Madison

Madison, WI

BS in Biochemistry

2008 - 2012