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### **EDUCATION**

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA PhD, Experimental Particle Physics, May 2019 Masters of Science, Physics, May 2015

**Duke University**, Durham, NC Bachelor of Science, Physics (High Distinction), May 2013 Minors, Mathematics, May 2013

### TECHNICAL SKILLS

Proficient in C++, Python, ROOT/PyROOT (Data analyis framework) Experienced in Unix-based OS, LATEX, MySQL, Bash, Git, Java

### RESEARCH EXPERIENCE

### Particle Physics Research with the ATLAS Experiment at CERN

University of Pennsylvania (2014-2019)/Duke University (2010-2013)

As a physics researcher, I used a combination of C++ and Python software including ROOT, experiment-wide frameworks, and personal analysis-specific software to read, analyze, and visualize terabytes of real and simulated ATLAS data. My research was highly collaborative; our analysis teams would regularly report progress with parent groups, interact with experts on detector performance, and consult with theorists for additional ideas and models to test.

## Research highlights include:

- Played a leading role in the development of an updated technique for modeling troublesome background processes in a high-profile physics analysis.
- Slimmed and skimmed many-terabyte datasets into smaller, analysis-specific samples for several different analyses.
- Optimized an analysis's signal selection using a random grid search algorithm, improving the significance by nearly 60%.
- Introduced a new set of 2D cuts to an analysis which reduced a major background by 20%.
- Monitored detector performance for possible biases in data reconstruction using 2D maps built from fits to distributions of various measured quantities.
- Analysis work resulted in 4 papers, as well as being a contributing author on over 100 additional ATLAS publications.

### TEACHING EXPERIENCE

### **Introductory Physics Laboratory Teaching Assistant**

University of Pennsylvania (2013-2014)

Taught three semesters of classical mechanics and electricity and magnetism labs. Responsibilities included demonstrating lab techniques, guiding students through their exercises, teaching supplemental material, and grading lab reports.