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KEY COMPETENCIES

- Biomedical engineer with experience designing, performing and analyzing mechanical experiments, and designing and fabricating novel test apparatus using 3D CAD modelling, machine shop tools and rapid prototyping techniques.
- Experienced with computer coding in multiple languages including MatLab, Python, C++, HTML5, JavaScript and ImageJ Macro for analyzing and presenting large datasets.
- Successful track record of collaborating with international and interdisciplinary teams to develop computational models and detailed experimental validation

EDUCATION

PhD in Biomedical Engineering <i>University of British Columbia</i>	2013-2018
Master of Applied Science in Mechanical Engineering <i>University of British Columbia</i>	2016 -2018
Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering <i>University of Wyoming</i>	2010-2014

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Orthopaedic Engineering Consultant University of British Columbia	2016-2018
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Developed image scaling software in MatLab and ImageJ to identify, mark and scale landmarks on over 1500 images at an average of 30 seconds/image• Trained orthopaedic surgeons and residents to align images and make distance and angle measurements.	
Doctoral Researcher University of British Columbia	2013-2018
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Developed a novel technique to test isolated hip bones in physiological falls utilizing two protocols, six high speed cameras and 17 data signals.• Collaborated with computational modellers in Canada and Switzerland to validate finite-element models of mechanical fracture tests.• Designed, wrote and validated a C++ algorithm for strain measurement in bone	
Engineering Intern Zimmer GmbH, Switzerland	2017
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• During a 6 month internship position, developed a protocol for cartilage friction testing which included harvesting, preparation, storage, and testing of cartilage specimens.• Designed and constructed a cartilage friction testing machine capable of measuring friction coefficients of 0.01 under physiological loads.	