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## Current position

*PhD Student*, Computer Science, New York University

## Areas of specialization

Programming Languages & tech: fluent in Python, Java, C# and C/C++<sup>1</sup>, familiar with Go, Javascript, OpenGL, CUDA, ARM<sup>2</sup> and x86 Assembly, Prolog, OCaml  
JavaCup's [Iranian Java Developers](#) Java Developer Certificate

OS: Windows, Linux

Mathematics: Probability and Statistics, Combinatorics, Engineering Mathematics (PDEs, Linear Algebra, Fourier Analysis, Orthogonal Polynomials, Vector Calculus, etc), also familiar with: Abstract Algebra, Group Theory

Physics: Analytical Mechanics, Electrodynamics & Wave Theory, Thermodynamics, Statistical Physics, Quantum Mechanics, Relativity, Numerical Methods

Computer Science/Engineering: Algorithm Design and Analysis, Computer Architecture<sup>3</sup>, Computer Networks, Theory of Computation and Automata, Computer Graphics, Computational Geometry, Operating Systems, Compiler Design, Binary Analysis, Source Analysis with libclang

## Experience

since 2013	Coaching Olympiad contestants
2014	Teaching assistant for Probability and Statistics course for two semester, devised course project
since 2014	Tutoring Mathematics and Physics courses for university students
2014, 2015	Devised theoretical and experimental questions for the final round of national physics Olympiad
2018	Teaching assistant for secure software systems course
2016 - 2018	Research Assistant at the University's AI lab (working on complex systems, and influence maximization)
since 2018	Member at the University's S4Lab working on binary program analysis, contributing to the blog and presenting talks
2017	Summer internship (Computer Science) at University College Dublin under supervision of Dr. Brett Becker. Worked on implementing phenomD model -gravitational waves- in collaboration with Dr. John Regan from DCU

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<sup>1</sup>From K&R C all the way to modern C++ [17]

<sup>2</sup>See my JAA project

<sup>3</sup>x86 and ARM assembly, utilizing SSE/AVX/Neon extensions for performance



## Projects

You can view some of the projects I've done (either as hobby or course project) in my blog or github, including the following:

**JAA:** My bachelor's thesis, Java Arm Accelerator is an open source framework for accelerating JVM bytecode by translating it to native Arm instructions. It was used to make a proof-of-concept Verilog implementation of a simple co-processor to function alongside an Arm chip. The framework is easily extendable for addition of other architectures, and employ optimization techniques; as it is now, it generates Arm native executables which run roughly 15x faster than running on JVM.

**ClothSim:** Various implementations (Android, Go, Javascript) of cloth simulation algorithm. Uses Verlet integration and an array of springs and masses, no additional library is used besides OpenGL for rendering.

**GoLexer:** A lexer (for a custom DSL) in Go. Used to show how elaborate goroutines are for producer-consumer pattern and Jackson Structured Programming, to make a lexer.

**SWars:** A prototype for multiplayer realtime spaceship game. Client is multiplatform as it is implemented with ElectronJS, server runs on windows as it is implemented with C++ and uses Winsock2. The server has a performant multithreaded architecture. (e.g. a thread for the physics calculations, separate threads for send/recv to the clients)

**OBIN** A toy binary analysis tool (coded in python), it is an elfparser&disassembler that parses 32bit and 64 bit elf, and disassembles the code using the Capstone engine. Can do simple analysis of the code: generates callgraph and can check whether a given sequence of function calls or syscalls can possibly happen. Wrote a blogpost on it for NYU OSIRIS Lab<sup>11</sup>.

**Praetorian Tech Challenges** Solving Praetorian security's tech challenges, including solving the machine learning challenge. (<https://www.praetorian.com/hall-of-fame>)<sup>12</sup>  
... and more!

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<sup>11</sup>[https://blog.osiris.cyber.nyu.edu/2019/12/11/OBIN-Binary\\_analysis/](https://blog.osiris.cyber.nyu.edu/2019/12/11/OBIN-Binary_analysis/)

<sup>12</sup>submissions in private repo, available upon request