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BUSINESS SKILLS Published Author Experienced Presenter Grant Writer Agile Methodologies Atlassian Jira  LANGUAGES & FRAMEWORKS Python (NumPy, Pandas) JavaScript, TypeScript (React, NodeJS, Next.js) HTML, CSS C, C++ (OpenMP, OpenCL, OpenGL, CUDA, MPI) x86 Assembly R Elixir Pagh PowerShell	EDUCATION		
	In Progress	Bachelor of Science in Compute Oregon State University Anticipated completion 2023	er Science
	2019	Intro to Programming Nanodegree  Udacity	
	2016	Doctor of Philosophy in Biology University of Oregon Thesis: Sex Determination in Zebrafish: Genetics of Sex and WNT4A	
	2009	Honors Bachelor of Science in E Oregon State University Minors: Chemistry, Psychology Thesis: Numerical Effects on Tim	
Bash, PowerShell	PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE		
TOOLS Git, GitHub Vim LaTeX SPSS Figma	10/22- Present		structure, moderates users, troubleshoots Cloud, utilizes Grafana Cloud to identify
DATABASE MongoDB MariaDB MySQL	08/16- 10/22	cultures and languages while trav	ough connecting with people of different veling worldwide. Gained non-profit and le working as a hospital associate at the
OPERATIONS Linux GitHub CI/CD Google Cloud Grafana Cloud Cloudflare Kubernetes	06/10- 08/16	Doctoral Researcher  University of Oregon Research Formation Designed experiments, perform experimental data and genome genotypes) while working with dissertation and papers, present	med statistical analysis of complex analysis in R (specifically G-test of

researchers weekly by teaching SOPs and verifying results.

## **GRANTS**

2015-2016 Developmental Training Grant (T32HD007348)

## **PUBLICATIONS**

Michelle Kossack, **Samantha High**, Rachel Hopton, Yi-lin Yan, John Postlethwait, Bruce Draper. (2019) Female sex development and reproductive duct formation depend on Wnt4a in zebrafish. Genetics. 211(1): 219-233.

Michelle E. Kossack, **Samantha K. High**, Rachel E. Hopton, Yi-lin Yan, John H. Postlethwait, Bruce W. Draper. (2018) *wnt4a* promotes female development and reproductive duct elongation in zebrafish.. bioRxiv, 421362.

Yi-Lin Yan, Thomas Desvignes, Ruth Bremiller, Catherine Wilson, Danielle Dillon, **Samantha High**, Bruce Draper, Charles Loren Buck, John Postlethwait. (2017) Gonadal soma controls ovarian follicle proliferation through Gsdf in zebrafish. Dev. Dyn., 246: 925-945.

**Samantha High**. June 2016. Sex Determination in Zebrafish: Genetics of Sex and *wnt4a*. Dissertation, University of Oregon.

Wilson C, **High SK**, McCluskey BM, Amores A, Yan YL, Titus TA, Anderson JL, Batzel P, Carvan MJ 3rd, Schartl M., Postlethwait J. (2014) Wild sex in zebrafish: loss of the natural sex determinant in domesticated strains. Genetics. 198(3): 1291-1308.

Samantha Steiner. 2009. Numerical Effects on Timing System Pathways. Thesis, Oregon State University.

## PRESENTATIONS AND POSTERS

**Samantha High**, Yilin Yan, Ruth BreMiller, John Postlethwait. February 2016. Wnt4a is Necessary for the Development of the Ovary and Male Reproductive Duct in Zebrafish. Poster at Graduate Recruitment Weekend, University of Oregon.

**Samantha High**. November 2015. Wnt4a is necessary for the development of the ovary and male reproductive duct. Presentation at Student Research Report Seminar, University of Oregon.

**Samantha High**. November 2015. Lasting effects of early exposure to temperature on the gonadal transcriptome at the time of sex differentiation in the European sea bass, a fish with mixed genetic and environmental sex determination. Presentation at Developmental Biology Journal Club, University of Oregon.

**Samantha High**. May 2015. UPF2, a nonsense-mediated mRNA decay factor, is required for prepubertal Sertoli cell development and male fertility by ensuring fidelity of the transcriptome. Presentation at Developmental Biology Journal Club, University of Oregon.

**Samantha High**. April 2015. Wnt4a is necessary for the development of the ovary and male reproductive duct. Presentation at Zebrafish Groupie, University of Oregon.

**Samantha High**, Yilin Yan, Ruth BreMiller, John Postlethwait. February 2015. Female zebrafish sex development depends on Wnt4a activity. Poster at Graduate Recruitment Weekend, University of Oregon.

**Samantha High**. November 2014. Wnt4a is necessary for the development of the ovary and male reproductive duct. Presentation at Student Research Report Seminar, University of Oregon.

**Samantha High**. July 2014. Sex Determination in Zebrafish. Presentation at Zebrafish Groupie, University of Oregon.

**Samantha High**. February 2014. Meiotic chromosome structures constrain and respond to designation of crossover sites. Presentation at Developmental Biology Journal Club, University of Oregon.

**Samantha High**, Yilin Yan, Ruth BreMiller, John Postlethwait. February 2014. What is the Role of Wnt Signaling in Zebrafish Gonad Development? Poster at Graduate Recruitment Weekend, University of Oregon.

**Samantha High**. July 2013. Searching for Sex Associated Loci in Zebrafish. Presentation at Zebrafish Groupie, University of Oregon.

**Samantha Steiner**, Yilin Yan, Ruth BreMiller, Adriana Rodriguez Mari, John Postlethwait. February 2013. Zebrafish Fell off the See-Saw. Poster at Graduate Recruitment Weekend, University of Oregon.

**Samantha Steiner**. February 2013 Convergent Evolution Associated with Habitat Decouples Phenotype from Phylogeny in a Clade of Lizards. Presentation at EvoDevo Journal Club, University of Oregon.

**Samantha Steiner**. October 2012. Does the See-Saw Hypothesis Apply to Zebrafish Sex Determination? Presentation at Zebrafish Groupie, University of Oregon.

**Samantha Steiner**. April 2012. Nutritional Control of Reproductive Status in Honeybees via DNA Methylation. Presentation at EvoDevo Journal Club, University of Oregon.

**Samantha Steiner**, Yilin Yan, Ruth BreMiller, Adriana Rodriguez Mari, John Postlethwait. February 2012. Sex Determination in Zebrafish: Expression Analysis of Candidate Genes. Poster at Graduate Recruitment Weekend, University of Oregon.