Marketable Skills for Academic Degree Programs

Degree and Major: Master of Education in Curriculum & Instruction

After completing the M.Ed. in Curriculum & Instruction degree program at UT Tyler, the student can

| Soft Skills: | Hard Skills: | Unique Features of Program (what separates UT Tyler's program from others) |
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| Address challenging problems and issues through: creative thinking, inquiry, innovation, analysis, evaluation, and synthesis of information including numerical data or observable facts. | Facilitate the instructional and curricular planning processes. Analyze lessons to apply components of key theories of learning and development to design curriculum and promote student learning. Implement best practices for curriculum development. | Students have the opportunity to complete an instructional coaching certificate (4 courses) that prepares them to work with other educators to enhance teaching and learning. |
| Respond in an ethical manner by connecting data, behavior, choices, consequences to ethical theories. | Apply cultural factors and group memberships impact students and their learning to plan differentiated instruction. Identify parts of a curriculum document and explain how each are influenced by philosophical, social, and psychological forces. Apply developmental psychology and current education theory drive curriculum design. | |
| Communicate ideas effective through written, oral, and visual delivery modes. | Effectively mentor and coach colleagues to promote professional development. Understand, compare, critique, and apply key theories of learning and development. | |

| Work effectively in teams. | Develop, teach and coach colleagues on the implementation of best instructional and curricular practices. |
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| Advance the human condition through learned international cultural competence, knowledge of civil responsibility, and a foundational knowledge of human behavior. | Identify, understand, and use individual difference and contextual factors to promote student learning. Engage in Ethical conduct toward students and professional colleagues as they serve as instructional leaders. |