You can obtain a master’s degree in education (M.Ed.) in Educational Technology, the appropriate degree for school teachers, instructional designers, corporate trainers, and others interested in effectively using information and communications technologies to enhance learning. You will choose among four possible specializations in the degree: Management of Educational Technologies, Designing Instructional and Performance Solutions, Immersive Technologies for Learning, and Online and Blended Learning and Teaching. The program offers a doctoral concentration in Educational Technology as part of the Ph.D. program in Curriculum and Instruction and a cognate area in Educational Technology as part of the Ed.D. program in Interprofessional Leadership. These degrees will help provide you with the skills to become a professor or researcher or to enhance your credentials in a field where working with new communications and information technologies is critical to success.

For more information about the Educational Technology program, please visit [WWW.KENT.EDU/EHHS/TLCS/ETEC](http://WWW.KENT.EDU/EHHS/TLCS/ETEC). You may also contact Dr. Elena Novak at ENOVAK6@KENT.EDU.


**STUDENT SATISFACTION**

“I’m a non-traditional student in the sense that I do not come from an academic or educational background, as many of my classmates do. I am a career changer, transitioning into education after many years spent in the fashion industry. I would tell someone considering this program that the Masters of Education in Educational Technology program is structured to support YOUR goals. You really can make your experience in the program about your interests, which feels very personalized and practical.”

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“If you have any interest in helping people learn about new technologies and how to implement them into a workplace or are someone who likes managing projects related to technology, you really want to be in this program. This program doesn’t just give you the tools to be successful, but rather challenges you on how to use them and pushes you to come up with better ways of using them.”

**NATE FREEMAN, M.ED. ’18**