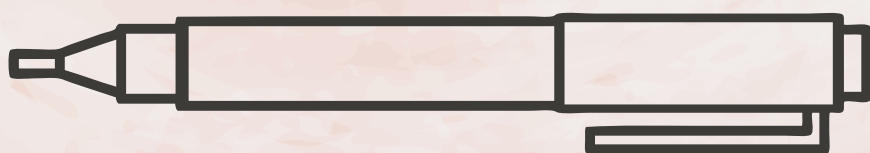


PROJECT TWO

Instructional Designers



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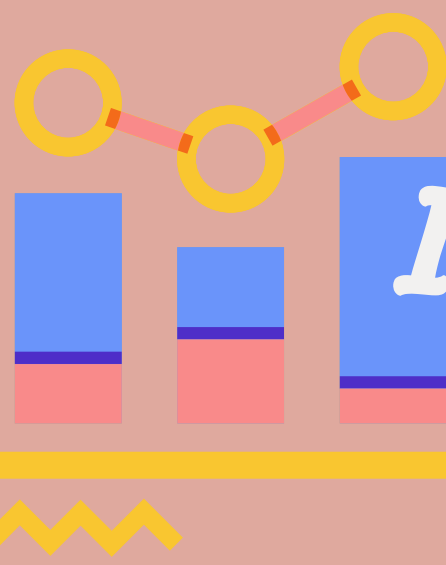
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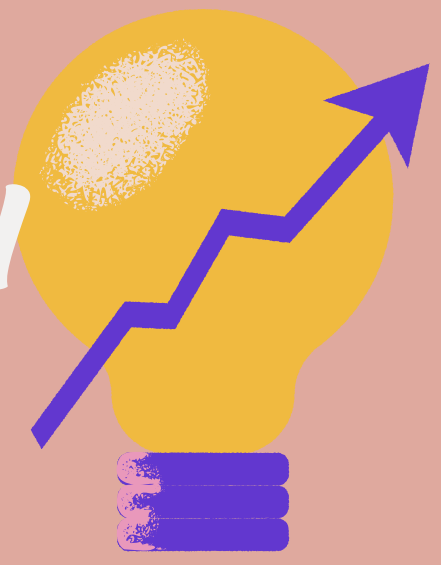
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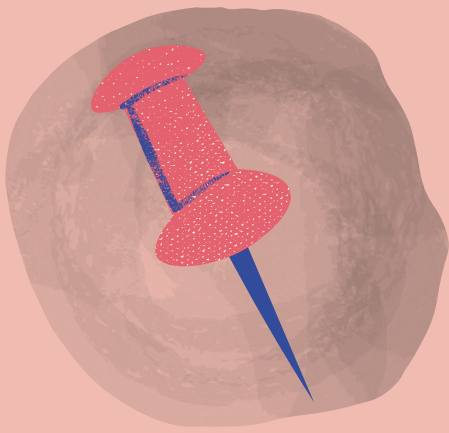




Becoming a *Instructional Designer*



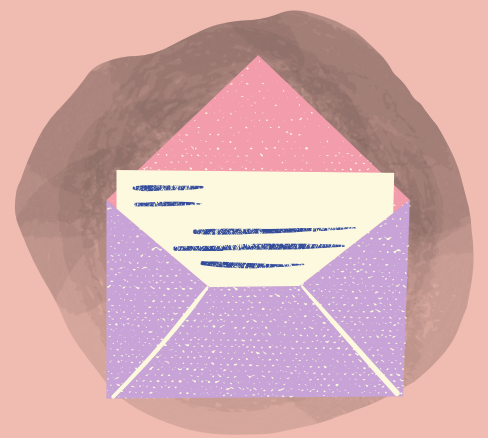
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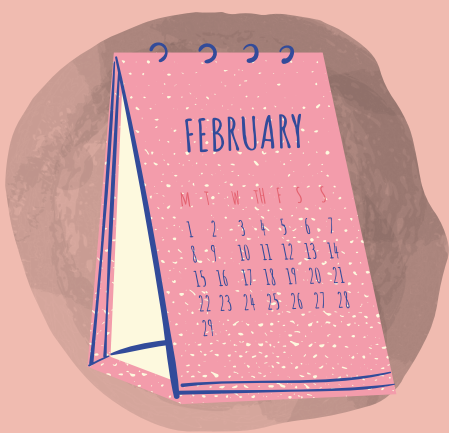
- Exciting
- Explorative
- Intersects between design and technology
- Everchanging profession

What does a typical day look like?

A There is no such thing as a typical day as an Instructional Designer! A given day may start with email, booking meetings, and taking inventory of the status of projects.



What qualifications are needed?



To be an instructional designer business require a Masters Degree as well as a permanent teaching certificate. However, the role varies you can get into the role with computer science as well.

What is exciting about this role?

No day looks like any other!

The role often presents interesting problems that require one to analyse and understand what needs to happen before suggesting a solution. You can also partner with customers to fully understand their needs and help them explore the possibilities available to them.



Instructional Designers

1. WHAT IS AN INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGNER?

An Instructional designer is a creativity driven career path that incorporates creating new learning materials as well as researching education methodology

- Creativity
- Competency in Research
- People Skills
- Time management
- Flexibility

2. SKILLS YOU WILL NEED

For this career path an undergrad degree would suffice, but one in education would be an asset

3. QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED

- Constantly adjusting to ever changing technology
- Finding a balance between experimentation and supporting technology

MOST CHALLENGING ASPECTS

ADVICE



Get experience with learning design and network with people in the field, via LinkedIn

