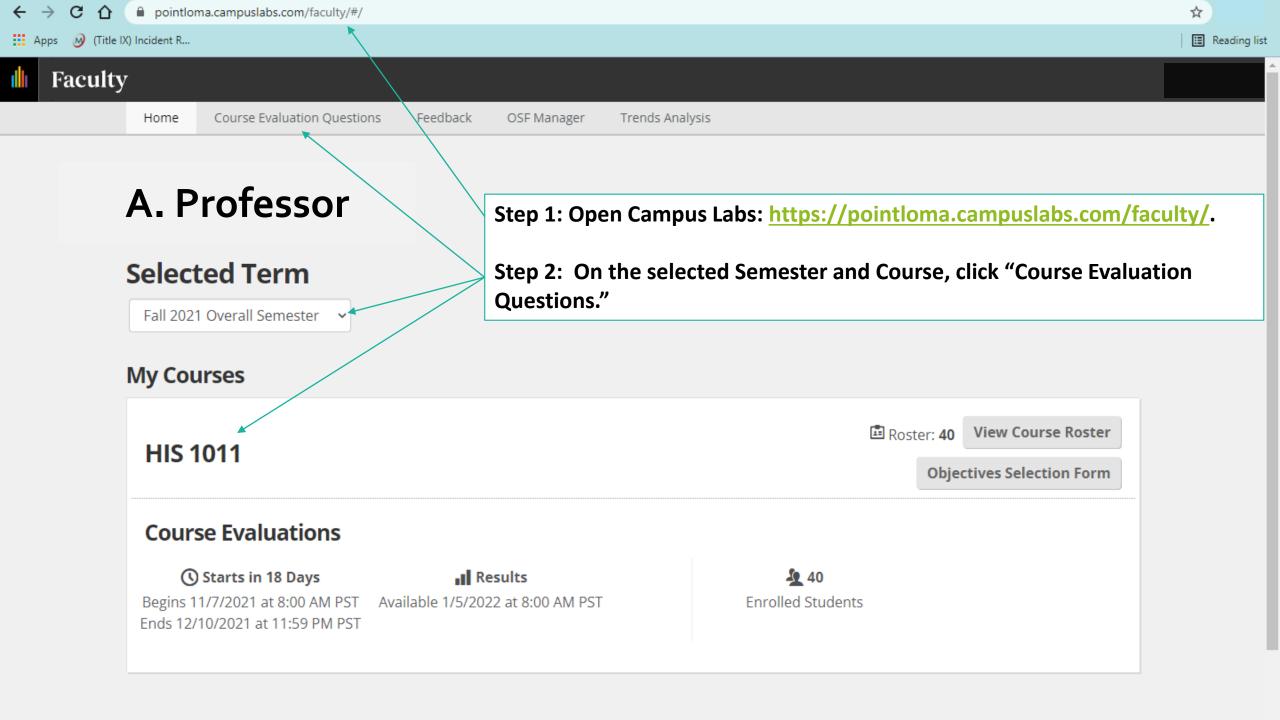
# How to Add Your Own IDEA Eval Questions



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## Course Evaluation Questions



Step 3: This is the Course Evaluation Questions page where you have the option to add eval questions.

Step 4: To add eval questions, click on "View/Edit Evaluation."

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## HIS 1011 Questions

### **Evaluation Questions**

• Describe the frequency of your instructor's teaching procedures.

### The Instructor:

- Found ways to help students answer their own questions
- Helped students to interpret subject matter from diverse perspectives (e.g., different cultures, religions, genders, political views)
- Encouraged students to reflect on and evaluate what they have learned
- Demonstrated the importance and significance of the subject matter
- Formed teams or groups to facilitate learning
- o Made it clear how each topic fit into the course
- Provided meaningful feedback on students' academic performance
- a Stimulated students to intellectual affort beyond that

### **Custom Questions**

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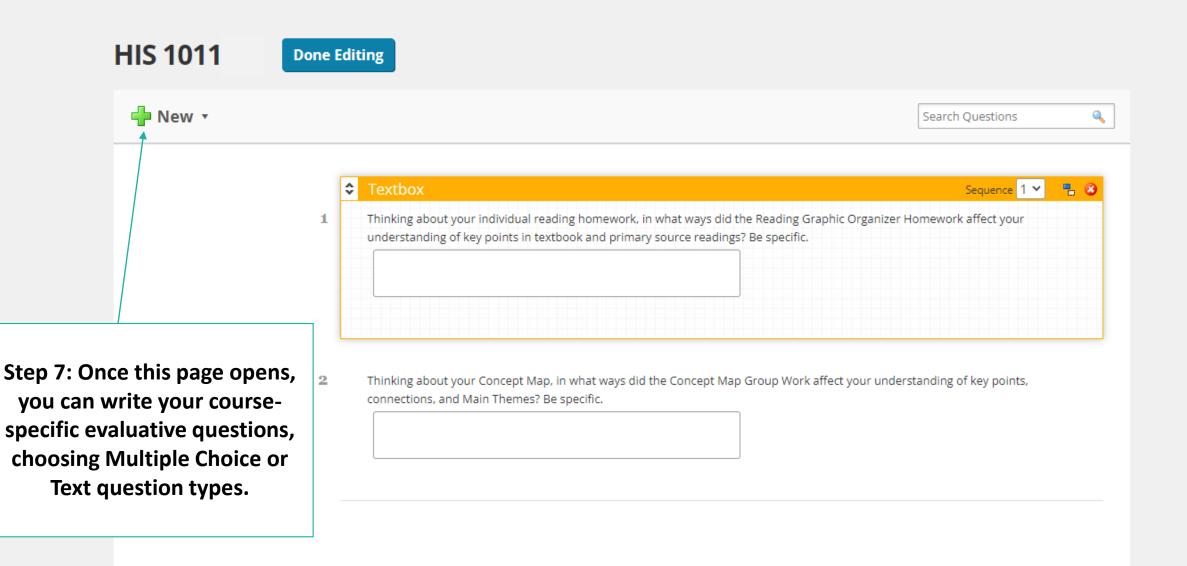
These questions will appear at the end of the evaluation.

- Thinking about your individual reading homework, in what ways did the Reading Graphic Organizer Homework affect your understanding of key points in textbook and primary source readings? Be specific.
- Thinking about your Concept Map, in what ways did the Concept Map Group Work affect your understanding of key points, connections, and Main Themes? Be specific.

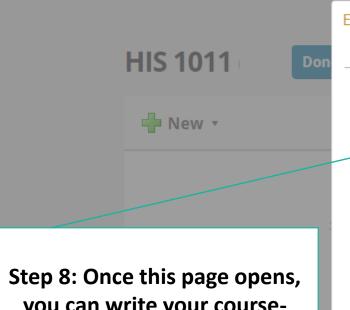
Step 5: To the left, you will see all of the questions / statements that students see when they complete the IDEA Eval.

Step 6: To the right, click on "Edit" to add your own evaluative questions. They will appear at the end of the IDEA Eval for students to answer.

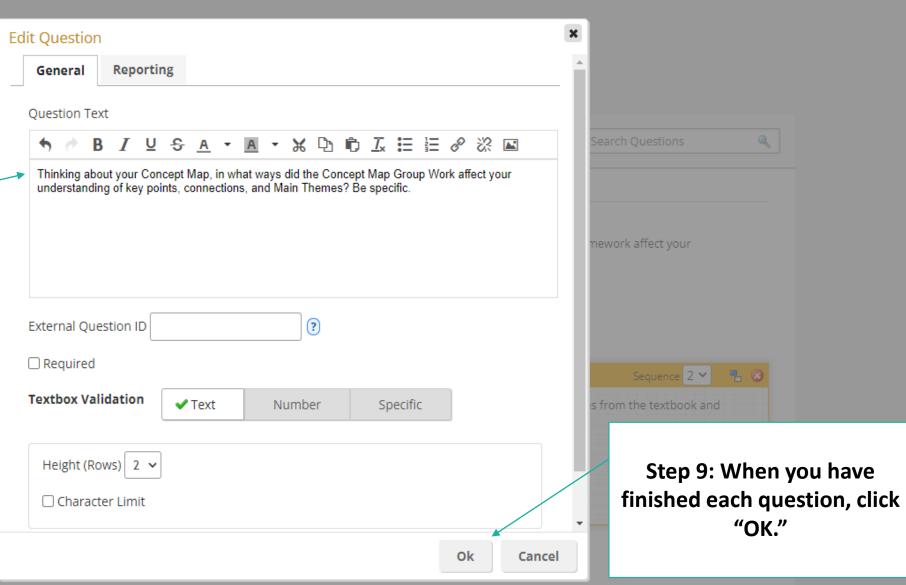
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you can write your coursespecific evaluative question, **choosing Multiple Choice or** Text question types.



# Guidelines for Writing Good Eval Questions:

- The purpose of eval questions is to gain informative feedback that you
  would not otherwise gain from the standard student eval, to measure a
  specific change you have implemented in your course, or to gain
  course-specific feedback on a learning tool, an instructional method, an
  inclusive pedagogy, or a method of inquiry or engagement.
- Create questions that are clear and focused in purpose.
  - Guide students to the specific type of feedback you are looking for.
  - Students tend to provide better feedback to more specific questions.
     Asking about a specific type of activity, or asking students to share the
     most important point they learned during the semester, may provide
     more useful feedback.
  - Example: instead of asking "How useful were the instructional materials and activities for this course?", focus on a specific material or activity.
- Avoid leading questions.
  - Yes/no questions can often be leading questions. Instead of asking "Did you learn a great amount from this course?", a better question would be "To what extent do you feel you mastered the content in this course?

# Examples of Good Eval Questions:

- What are one to three specific things about (name specific learning tool) that helped to support your learning in this course?
- What parts of the course aided your learning the most (i.e. the weekly quizzes, the short papers, the group work, the essays, etc.)?
- What are one to three specific things about the course that could be improved to better support your learning?
- What is one take away from this course that you would like to pass on to future students enrolled in this course?
- In what way did the Christian Practice / Reflection help you this semester?