

# **HOPE Careers Consortium**

Curriculum Review Form

## INTRODUCTION

This rubric has been adapted from the Illinois Online Networks *Quality Online Course Initiative* rubric. The purpose of this rubric and its accompanying form are to:

- Provide specific criteria that can be applied to the review of O&P curriculum.
- Collect feedback and feedback from curriculum reviewers that can be used for the enhancement of O&P courses.
- Document curriculum review work that is undertaken for reporting to accrediting bodies, or if appropriate, the USDOL.
- Identify "best practices" or "standards" in new and existing O&P curriculum.

## CRITERIA SCALE

This rubric can be printed and used manually, or you can rate and add feedback to each section directly inside the PDF. For the purpose of this rubric, please use the following scale:

Point Scale	Qualitative Scale	Description
0	Non-Existent	Not Present, but should be, based on course design and content, or present, but not appropriate for this course.
1	Needs Development	Some evidence of this criterion, but it needs to be presented more clearly or better developed.
2	Meets Expectations	Evidence of this criterion is clear and is appropriate for this course.
3	Exemplary Model	Exceeds expectations and could represent a "best practice."
	N/A	Not applicable based on course design and content.

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## **Course Information**

Use this space to provide general information about the course being evaluated.

INTRODUCTION	
Institution:	St. Petersburg College
Course or	
Program Title:	Orthotic Fitter
Instructor(s):	Not available.
Description:	Not available.
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Reviewer			
Name:			
Review Date:	9/15/2015	<b>A</b>	

## FEEDBACK TIPS

Providing feedback is one of the most crucial parts of a successful curriculum review program. However, not just any feedback will do. Poorly written feedback can cause indignation and derail the effectiveness of the process. Reviewers should endeavor to write feedback with the following guidelines in mind.

## Well written feedback should be:

Constructive	Try to offer solutions, not just identify problems.
Specific	Include a specific example of what is being recommended.
Measureable	Suggest ways that the instructor or instructional designer will know a recommendation has been implemented.
Sensitive	Keep recommendations and feedback on a positive note. Avoid the use of negative language. Use phrases like "You may want to consider"
Balanced	Point out strengths as well as weaknesses.

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Instructional Design	<b>I. Instructional Design</b> Instructional Design refers to the analysis of learning needs and the systemic appr of developing an online course in a manner that facilitates the transfer of knowledg and skills to the learner through the use of a variety of instructional methods, whic relate to multiple learning styles, strategies, and preferences.	
A. STRUCTURE		
1. Sequence	Content is sequence achieve the stated	ed and structured in a manner which enables learners to goals.
	point and end point? W	Does the flow of the course make sense? Is there a clear beginning /hen a student completes an activity or assignment, is it clear what Does the information learned in one section logically lead into the next?
,	Feedback:	$\Box$ Non-Existent $\Box$ Needs x $\Box$ Meets $\Box$ Exemplary $\Box$ N/A
		ow of material. Student will be exposed to the required material atomy and fitting objectives for spinal and upper and lower
2. Chunking	Information is "chui	nked" or grouped to help students learn the content.
	Questions to Consider: Is content separated out into lessons, modules, chapters, units, topics or by weeks/days? Is it apparent where one lesson ends and another begins?	
	Feedback:	□ Non-Existent □ Needs, x□ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A
	Excellent module grouping, One module builds on the other good instructional content. I would add some after module quizzes to make sure student is progressing in knowledge before moving on to next segment	
3. Purpose	Purpose of learning activities is clearly presented.	
	Questions to Consider: Do learning activities have introductions answering the question "wh am I doing this"? Is it clear how activities compliment the reading or lecture content?	
	Feedback:	□ Non-Existent □ Needs □x Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A
		y of terms and study guides allows student to progress thru uide backs up what knowledge is learnd.

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Students are provided with a list of supplies such as textbooks and other instructional materials needed for the course.		
Questions to Consider: Can a student easily identify the textbooks, online materials, hand tools, software, and other necessary materials they will need to purchase for the course?		
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tape, calipers		
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s, quizzes		
ted within		
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Questions to Consider: Is the grading policy transparent? If a non-traditional method of grading is used (traditional = A-F, Percentage), are the grading scale and weights transparent and easy to understand?		
emplary 🗆 N/A		
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7. Calendar / Schedule	Calendar of due dates and other events is provided.	
		s there a calendar of events present in the course and/or are due
	Feedback:	x□ Non-Existent □ Needs □ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A
	There needs to be due module must be comp	e dates and should have a date when each section in a pleted
8. Technical	A list of technical competencies necessary for course completion is provided.	
Competencies	Questions to Consider: Are prerequisite courses listed in the syllabus or elsewhere that inform students of prerequisite courses they should have taken? If there are skills that students should have required prior to enrolling in the course, are those cited?	
	Feedback:	x□ Non-Existent □ Needs □ Meets □ Exemplary- □ N/A
<b>1</b>	There are no prerequi have to take the cours	sites listed or prior subjects and knowledge the student must se.
9. Computer Requirements	A list of computer re software is provided	quirements such as connection speed, hardware, and
	Feedback:	x□ Non-Existent □ Needs □ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A
	No information listed of	on computer requirements that I could see
D. INSTRUCTIONAL STRATEG		
1. Multimodal Instruction	<ul> <li>A variety of instructional delivery methods, accommodating multiple learni styles, are available throughout the course.</li> </ul>	
	Questions to Consider: Learning styles include visual, aural, verbal, physical, logical, social, and solitary. Are students provided opportunities to learn in multiple ways, or is learning accomplished through only one or two modalities?	
	Feedback:	□ Non-Existent □ Needs □ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A
	I see the course offers independent ppt and study guides learning. There are no gupo or lab or quizzes that would enable a student to advance thru modules	

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2. Knowledge	A variety of ways for learners to demonstrate knowledge is provided.		
Demonstration	Questions to Consider: Are students asked to share knowledge, experience, or answers with other students through pair share or group discussion? Do students complete activity sheets to hand in? Are students asked to demonstrate or perform functions before the instructor or classmates? Etc.		
	Feedback:		
	There should be study groups and labs to measure and fit patients with devices per module		
3. Presentation	The selected tool for each activity is appropriate for effective delivery of the content.		
	Questions to Consider: For example, if an instructor utilizes lecture, is it the best tool for delivering the subject matter? If students are asked to complete a worksheet, could the leaming be better accomplished through recitation or presenting before the class?		
	Feedback:		
	[Feedback]		
E. ACADEMIC INTEGRITY			
E. ACADEMIC INTEGRITY 1. Course Development	Course abides by copyright and fair use laws.		
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F. USE OF MULTIMEDIA		
1. Audio Appropriate	Audio files have a specific purpose that does not distract from course goals and outcomes.	
	Questions to Consider: Do all audio files align with the learning outcomes and the subject matter they appear alongside?	
	Feedback: x Non-Existent Needs Meets Exemplary N/A	
	There is no instruction	onal audio in the ppt I reviewed
2. Audio Standards	Audio files meet m	inimum standards in the following areas:
	<ul> <li>Audio quality is</li> </ul>	s clear.
<b>b</b>		h is adequate to meet the goals of the activity without to restrict users' ability to download the file on computers dwidths.
		h is adequate to meet the goals of the activity without ssary information.
	<ul> <li>Audio player required is compatible with multiple operating systems and requires only a standard, free plug-in.</li> </ul>	
	Feedback:	□x Non-Existent □ Needs □ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A
	[Feedback]	
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3. Video Appropriate	Video files have a specific purpose that does not distract from course goals and outcomes. <i>Questions to Consider: Do all video files align with the learning outcomes and the subject</i> <i>matter they appear alongside?</i>	
	Feedback:	x  ☐ Non-Existent  ☐ Needs  ☐ Meets  ☐ Exemplary  ☐ N/A
	[Feedback]	

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4. Video Standards	Video files meet r	ninimum standards in the following areas:
	<ul> <li>Video quality is clear.</li> <li>Video file length is adequate to meet the goals of the activity without being too large to restrict users' ability to download the file on computers with lower bandwidths.</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Video file length is adequate to meet the goals of the activity without adding unnecessary information.</li> </ul>	
		equired is compatible with multiple operating systems and a standard, free plug-in.
	Feedback:	x□ Non-Existent □ Needs □ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A
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ADDITIONAL FEEDBACK REG	ARDING INSTRUCTION	AL DESIGN
		itting orthoses, this could be useful, providing video feedback for ideo of successful fittings to demonstrate competency in learining
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Communication, Interaction, & Collaboration	ion,		
A. ACTIVITIES AND OPPOR	TUNITIES		
1. Student-Student	Learning activities and other opportunities are developed to foster Student- Student communication and/or collaboration.		
	Questions to Consider: Are the to work in isolation most of the to	nere group learning opportunities for students, or are students asked e time?	
	Feedback:	□ Non-Existent □x Needs □ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A	
	Students should be encou	rage to be in groups for study and fitting labs	
2. Student-Instructor		other opportunities are developed to foster Student- n, collaboration, and active learning.	
		udents receive opportunities to engage with the instructor to ask generally inaccessible during class time or activities?	
	Feedback:	□ Non-Existent x□ Needs □ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A	
	There are no opportunities at the end of modules to engage the instructor this is needed		
3. Student-Content	Learning activities and other opportunities are developed to foster Student- Content interaction.		
	Questions to Consider: Do students receive opportunities to interact with objects, implements, and other tools of the discipline? Are laboratories or learning environments constructed for students to engage the subject matter through real life experiences and active learning?		
<sup></sup>	Feedback:	□ Non-Existent □x Needs □ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A	
	Labs are needed to practice proper measurement techniques, fitting techniques and orthosis adjustments.		

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ADDITIONAL FEEDBACK RE	GARDING COMMUNICATION,	INTERACTION, AND COLLABORATION
[Feedback]		
and the second se	III. Student Evaluation	and Assessment
$\langle \rangle$		essment refers to the process your institution uses to nent and quality of work, including the assigning of grades.
Student Evaluation		ient and quality of work, including the assigning of grades.
Assessment		
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A. GOALS AND OUTCOME	S	
1. Aligned	Assessment and evalua	tion are aligned with learning outcomes.
	Questions to Consider: Do assessments such as quizzes, tests, and midterms pose questions with answers that tie directly back to learning outcomes? If instructor observation is used as assessment, is what is observed appropriate given the learning outcomes?	
	Feedback:	X □ Non-Existent □ Needs □ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A
		les but there are no quizzes or tests at the end of modules for stand in the knowledge they have read.
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1. Measurable	The course/module/unit	learning outcomes are measurable.

Questions to Consider: Do the outcomes specifically refer to the kinds of things students are meant to leam? Can the outcomes reasonably be accomplished by the end of the course, module or unit? Is there a mechanism (such as a quiz, etc.) in the course for assessing the outcome?

□ Non-Existent □ Needs x□ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A

Feedback:

[Feedback]

B. STRATEGIES					
1. Method	Assessments and evaluations use multiple methods, such as quizzes, tests, discussion, essay, projects, rubrics, etc.				
	Questions to Consider: Are students assessed using multiple methods, or is only a single method used to assess student learning?				
	Feedback:	□ Non-Existent Needs x□ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A			
	There is only a single study guide used at the end of each modules this is a multiple choice test				
2. Frequency	Assessments and evaluations are conducted on an ongoing basis throughout the course. Questions to Consider: Are students assessed during each class period, on a weekly basis, or just once or twice a semester? Is the amount of assessment appropriate given the subject matter and nature of the course?				
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	Feedback:	x Non-Existent $\Box$ Needs $\Box$ Meets $\Box$ Exemplary $\Box$ N/A			
	There should be time fram the end of each section I a	e when the student is assed to knowledge example a quiz at module			
3. Tools	Assessment and evaluation tools are appropriate for measuring stated outcomes. Questions to Consider: For instance, considering the outcomes, is a quiz an appropriate method to assess learning, or would a hands on activity be more appropriate?				
ч. -	Feedback:	□ Non-Existent □x Needs □ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A			
	I would suggest a quiz after each section, test after the module, and video for on measurement fitting and adjustment of orthoses				
Additional Feedback R	EGARDING STUDENT EVALU	ATION AND ASSESSMENT			
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Learner Support & Resources	IV. Learner Support and Reso available to learners.	& Resources urces refers to program, academic, and/or technical resources		
A. INSTITUTIONAL/PROGE	RAM SUPPORT AND RESOUR	CES		
1. Policies	Links or handouts to institutional/program information and/or policies and procedures are provided.			
	Feedback:	□ Non-Existent □x Needs □ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A		
	The material I looked at had no such information			
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2. Technical Support	Links, E-mail Addresses, and/or phone numbers for technical support are provided. Questions to Consider: Is information provided so students know how to contact help desk or student support personnel for help with computer or technical guestions?			
	Feedback:	□ Non-Existent x□ Needs □ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A		
	I did not see this information in the material I reviewed but should be added if not listed by the institution putting on the program			
2 ADA Support	Statement of ADA Com			
3. ADA Support	Statement of ADA Compliance and procedure for requesting special services is provided.			
*	Questions to Consider: Is contact information provided in the syllabus for the institution's Access Center or Office of Disability Services?			
	Feedback:	x□ Non-Existent □ Needs □ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A		
	I did not see this information in the material I reviewed but should be added if not listed by the institution putting on the program			

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B. ACADEMIC SUPPORT	AND RESOURCES				
1. Resourceş	A list of academic resources with links to the institution's library, tutoring center, counseling services, and other resources is provided.				
	Feedback:	□ Non-Existent x□ Needs □ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A			
	I did not see this information in the material I reviewed but should be added if not listed by the institution putting on the program				
2. Grade book / Progress Tracking Questions to Consider: Is there a grade book located in a Learning Management System students can use to track their progress, or are grades made available somewhere else course in a confidential manner?					
ч 	Feedback:	x□ Non-Existent □ Needs □ Meets □ Exemplary □ N/A			
	I believe this should be added to grade the student as they complete each module, and be able to communicate with the instructor.				
ADDITIONAL FEEDBACK	REGARDING LEARNER SUPP	ORT AND RESOURCES			
[Feedback]					

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	<b>Evaluation</b> Use this space to calculate a quantitative final score for this course.			
Category	Possible	Earned	Percent	
Instructional Design	20	18	90	
Communication, Interaction, and Collaboration	20	15	75	
Student Evaluation and Assessment	20	10	50	
Learner Support and Resources	20	15	75	
Web Design	20	15	75	
Course Evaluation	20	15	75	
Total	120	91	75	

## NOTES

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