When it's your turn to formulate discussion questions:

Read or watch all the assigned materials.

Formulate approximately 10 questions.

Your questions should be a mix of specific and general questions.

No questions should be fact-answerable. In other words, don't ask -- what happened on page 103? Instead, ask WHY did the author argue that X happened.

Some of your questions should identify key passages. You can read these passages out loud or ask someone else to. A few questions can simply be -- what does the author mean by this passage (then make people read it out loud.)

Other questions should be general, asking about overall meanings, and making links to other readings and topics in the course.

Another category of question can be about things you yourself found difficult to understand.

Once you have your ten questions typed, please print two copies -- one for yourself to use in class, and one to hand to me to also use. You do not need to e-mail them to me in advance -- just bringing them to class is fine.

Hope that makes it clear!