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Model United Nations Simulation

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How to write a Resolution Paper

Purpose

Each debate ends by stating a document that brings every delegation's ideas together to form a single plan of action towards the issue that is trying to be confronted. The document is called a Resolution Paper.

Description

A joint solution is created from each of the United Nations' forum and written as a Resolution. Not all ideas from the delegations may be in the Resolution since they are voted, some may cover one's interest and/or others do not match the rest of the requests that the delegation may have. In order for the Resolution to be written, Member States of the UN have to have at their first interest the protection of international peace and security to prevent war, as they promised to do so.

The Resolution will bring everything together and take immediate or long-term action towards the problem. Each delegation should choose which problem is of their priority to take action to. When priorities are taken into consideration, the Resolution formalizes all or part of the Committee's ideas and solutions to world problems.

In a debate, at some point you will be expected to bring the delegations' solution together to form the Resolution and after discussing your ideas, you must include them all in the Resolution. The Resolution Paper must acknowledge the problem the Committee is discussing, it recalls past actions taken, and proposes a future plan of action contributed by all delegates.

Writing

Having understood this, the Resolution shall be written in a specific format. First, it mentions the problem the Committee is discussing and expresses why it is important to take action and discuss about it, it then states the solutions that were taken before, even if they failed or are ongoing still as it also expresses the urgent need of more

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action in that field. Afterwards, the Resolution shall state the possible solution the Committee declares so the problem ceases or decreases. The delegate's knowledge on the topic shall be expressed in the Resolution. All background information is important to help explain the problem and why it is important to discuss about past solutions and a future solution. When the format is done correctly, the Resolution is ready to be voted and stated so MUNAIM will have realistic and good solutions to world issues and the Simulation will be productive.

Parts

(1) **Heading** – The heading of the Committees' Resolution Papers shall be a piece of information to the reader as it states the topic, the Committee, the delegation(s) that is/are willing to sponsor the solutions (not necessarily with financing methods), the delegation(s) that is/are in agreement with the Resolution, and the delegation(s) that proposed the idea or solutions.

(2) **Opening** – The opening informs to who the Resolution is being submitted to. It should state the United Nations' organ that will receive the Resolution and carry out the actions.

(3) **Body: Country's problem** – The preamble describes the problem that the Resolution confronts. It must also explain the purpose of the Resolution as well as mentioning and acknowledging the past actions taken by the United Nations. Each line is divided by a clause called a preambulatory clause. The lines must begin with a clause from the "List of Operative and Preambulatory Clauses" underlined, capitalized, and follow by a comma "," plus the word "and". The final clause in the preamble should be a transitional statement and should not end with the word "and". After this clause, a final line should introduce the operative clauses. It should state the name of the Committee proposing the Resolution, follow by a colon ":" and indented. Each clause is numbered (1), (2), (3), etc.

(4) **Body: Country's solution** – The operative describes the action the United Nations' organs will take towards the issue presented. It states how Member States have agreed to resolve the issue that was discussed in the Committee. Each line is divided by a clause

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called an operative clause. The lines must begin with a clause from the “List of Operative and Preambulatory Clauses” underlined, capitalized, and follow by a comma “,”. If a solution is very complex, it must be broken down by using sub-operatives which do not need operative phrases. Each sub-operative should be indented and end with the word “and”. A semicolon “;” follows the final sub-operative. Each clause is numbered (1), (2), (3), etc. following the numeration from the preamble and sub-operatives are identified as lowercase letter (a), (b), (c), etc.

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Affirming	Deeply conscious	Further deploring	Observing
Alarmed by	Deeply convicted	Further recalling	Reaffirming
Approving	Deeply disturbed	Having considered	Realizing
Aware of	Desiring	Having studied	Recalling
Bearing in mind	Emphasizing	Keeping in mind	Recognizing
Believing	Expressing its appreciation	Noting with deep concern	Seeking
Confident	Expressing its satisfaction	Noting with regret	Taking note of
Contemplating	Fully alarmed	Noting with satisfaction	Taking into consideration
Convinced	Fully aware	Noting further	Viewing with appreciation
Deeply concerned	Fully believing	Noting with approval	Welcoming

Accepts	Congratulates	Endorses	Proclaims
Affirms	Considers	Expresses its hope	Reaffirms
Approves	Declares accordingly	Further invites	Recommends
Authorizes	Deplores	Further proclaims	Regrets
Calls	Designates	Further recommends	Reminds
Calls upon	Draws the attention	Further reminds	Requests
Condemns	Emphasizes	Further requests	Strongly condemns
Confirms	Encourages	Has resolved	Trusts

Committee: General Assembly

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Proposed by: Mexico, United States of America, Japan, Brazil, and Colombia

Topic: The repercussions of excluding ethnic minorities in a modern society.

Signatories: All the committee except Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Peru

Sponsors: Canada, United States of America, Japan, China, and Bangladesh

The General Assembly,

- (1) Alarmed by the mistreat done towards ethnic groups and its
- (2) growth made by the predominating population and,
- (3) Emphasizing the efforts implemented by the Official Act 106
- (4) which includes help towards indigenous races & minorities and,
- (5) Convinced that the problem will be eventually solved with the
- (6) teaching about ethnic minorities towards kids and adults and,
- (7) Bearing in mind that the minorities' cultures shall be respected
- (8) and kept as a human treasure,
- (9) *The First Committee:*
- (10) Urges Member States to reinforce their education system by
- (11) implementing basic knowledge about ethnic minorities so they
- (12) can be integrated slowly and introducing the following:
- (13) (a.) The protection and care of the minorities once they
- (14) choose to be integrated,
- (15) (b.) The importance of culture and education to decrease
- (16) discrimination;
- (17) Encourages the implementation of population census to know
- (18) the amount of indigenous people that need help;
- (19) Approves the creation of a monetary account monitored by the
- (20) United Nations to help implement special aiding systems towards
- (21) indigenous races;
- (22) Expresses its hope that the world will benefit from these solutions
- (23) and decrease the discrimination towards these groups.

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