The draft Resolution

Name of delegation: _____

Name of committee:_____

Topic:_____

Resolutions bring delegates together so they should be open and engaging and never mean. The idea is not to get <u>MY</u> resolution passed, its to come up with a collaborative resolution the global community can agree on

The Heading

The heading at the top left corner will contain the following information, in this specific order:

FORUM: The full name of your committee

QUESTION OF: The full topic as stated on the website

MAIN SUBMITTER: The full delegation name of the delegate introducing the resolution

The First Line

A resolution is always written in one whole sentence meaning there shouldn't be a full stop until the very last line of the document. However, the first line itself address the subject in this case it would be your full committee name followed by a comma.

Example: Sustainable Development Goal 3 Committee,

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The Preamble

These are clauses that should **explain** the problem. They should be informative; and, they should NOT propose any action. Any person who reads this part should be able to quickly understand:

- The problem- clearly and with statistics
- What is currently being done to solve the problem- clearly and with reference to the Non Government Organisations (NGOs) that are concerned and the UN resolution number that dealt with the issue previously
- Each of these clauses begin with a preamble phrase which is *italicized*, these clauses then end with a comma,
- Information can include:
  - Statistics about the issue
  - References to the UN Charter
  - Past UN resolutions and treaties
  - Efforts by Non- Governmental Organizations (often referred to as NGOs)
  - General statements on the topic
  - Any other factual information about the issue

Example Preamble Phrases

Affirming	*Declaring*	*Expressing its appreciation*
Alarmed by	*Deeply concerned*	*Expressing its satisfaction*
Approving	*Deeply conscious*	*Fulfilling*
Aware of	*Deeply convinced*	*Fully alarmed*
Bearing in mind	*Deeply disturbed*	*Fully aware*
Believing	*Deeply regretting*	*Fully believing*
Confident	*Desiring*	*Further deploring*
Contemplating	*Emphasizing*	*Further recalling*
Convinced	*Expecting*	*Guided by*

Having adopted	*Noting with regret*	*Recognizing*
Having considered	*Noting with deep concern*	*Referring*
Having considered further	*Noting with satisfaction*	*Seeking*
Having devoted attention	*Noting further*	*Taking into account*
Having examined	*Noting with approval*	*Taking into consideration*
Having heard	*Observing*	*Taking note*
Having received	*Reaffirming*	*Viewing with appreciation*
Having studied	*Realizing*	*Welcoming*
Keeping in mind	*Recalling*	

Clause 1: this one defines the problem USE STATISTICS!

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Clause 2: this one says what has been done by the UN to solve this issue already

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Clause 3: this one also says what has been done, by other NGOs to solve this issue already

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Operative Clauses

This is what you actually debate- these are the UN "laws" that you want every country to agree to so that altogether we can all solve the issue. These clauses will change DRASTICALLY once you lobby with your co-submitters, so keep them clear and short.

Operative clauses express what the main submitter of the resolution thinks other countries and organizations should do to help improve the situations linked with the issue. Each of these should begin with an operative phrase that is <u>underlined</u> and should end with a semicolon. The solutions should be not only original but also practical in real-life situations. Each operative clause should only outline a single idea/ proposal beginning with numbering ("1." "2." "3."…) . Each clauses should be as specific as possible and the usage of "sub-clauses"(beginning with "a." "b." "c."…) And "sub-sub-clauses" ("i." "ii." "iii."…) are allowed for further explanation of the proposal, however, there must be multiple "sub-clauses" and "sub-sub-clauses" per clause. After the last operative clause, the resolution then should end with a full stop.

1. <u>Ask yourselves these questions:</u>

   a) What exactly do I want to achieve?
   b) Where?
   c) How?
   d) When?
   e) With whom?
   f) What are the conditions and limitations?
   g) Why exactly do I want to reach this goal? What are possible alternative ways of achieving the same?

2. **Operative clauses should be SMART :**
   a) Specific: Be really clear what you want to see happen
   b) Measurable: how will you know that you've achieved your goals?
   c) Achievable: make sure you are using the right resources to get the job done

d) Relevant: make sure that this clause really does achieve what you want

e) Time Bound: set a realistic time to achieve this goal;

Example Operative Phrases

Accepts

Affirms

Approves

Asks

Authorizes

Calls

Calls upon

Confirms

Congratulates

Considers

Declares accordingly

Deplores

Designates

Draws the attention

Emphasizes

Encourages

Endorses

Expresses its appreciation

Expresses its hope

Further invites

Further proclaims

Further reminds

Further recommends

Further requests

Further resolves

Has resolved

Notes

Proclaims

Reaffirms

Recommends

Regrets

Reminds

Requests

Solemnly affirms

Supports

Takes note of

Transmits

Trusts

Urges

Demands

Condemns

These bolded phrases are only for Security Council delegates

1. Clause 1: this one calls upon the most relevant countries to get involved in this issue

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2. Clause 2: Address the social factors of the root causes of this issue. What are the social behaviours, social groups and organisations, contributing to the issue? How can government policy affect the social change- whether through awareness, establishing advocacy groups or supporting social change through government incentives. Use SMART criteria to show how you can Specifically, Measurably, Achievably, Realistically and within a Timed boundary implement this clause.

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3. Clause 3: Address the economic factors at the root cause of this issue. What are the economic pressures contributing to the issue? How can government policy affect the economic change- whether through encouraging better trade laws, investing in better infrastructure, or any other economic measure. Use SMART criteria to show how you can Specifically, Measurably, Achievably, Realistically and within a Timed boundary implement this clause.

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4. <u>Clause 4</u>: Address the partnerships that can support the effectiveness of your solutions? Use SMART criteria to show how you can Specifically, Measurably, Achievably, Realistically and within a Timed boundary implement this clause.

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At the end of the resolution you should have solid clauses that agree with your country's policies and that can make a measurable contribution towards resolving the issues on the agenda. Merge your clauses with other nations that align with you and good luck debating your resolution!

You may add more clauses if you so wish until you have covered the social, economic, military, political, legal, and educational, aspects of a comprehensive solution to the issue on the agenda.