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| *On the way to:*Resolution Writing |
| DOs | **DON‘Ts** |
| Take into consideration that every delegate coming to the conference will have his or her own agenda, interests and expectations. You have to accept different cultural backgrounds and individual character traits. | Don’t believe that every delegate attending the conference is similar to you. Humans become human by variety. |
| Show interest in everyone’s attitude and opinion, because every talk can give you input. | Don’t satisfy with the role of the passive delegate who hardly joins lobbying because MUNs have always been about friendship and respect first and above all. |
| Strive to achieve your best in making friends before you start political work by writing a resolution. You can achieve more in life by being united. | Don’t forget that you need supporters for your resolution. |
| Remember that it is the process that matters. Model UN is a learning experience during which you should make best use of diplomatic talk and writing. | Don’t expect to write an excellent resolution as a beginner. |
| Prepare by internet research and analyzing the study guides intensively. | Don’t feel disappointed that there will be many delegates with more specific knowledge and a rich amount of knowledge and experience. |
| Follow a *STEP BY STEP* approach:1. Write several operative clauses on the topic before the conference. Start with simple operative clauses, then elaborate neutral, later more powerful ones expressing a standpoint.
2. Write a working paper which is a summary of your future resolution. It is the easiest way to get ideas on the floor in a written form. They provide the basis for debate and resolution writing.
3. If you want to be successful, prepare a draft resolution before the conference. This preparation makes work much easier during the conference.
 | Don’t start with a complete resolution, because you need practice in diplomatic language.The shorter the better. The choice of words should be precise. Don’t use any “fillers“. |
| Bring concrete solutions and suggestions when suggesting action, talk about the funding, means, purpose and other related themes. | The resolution must not go off the topic. |

***“We are only as strong as our bond!”***

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| Appendix One: Preambulatory clauses & Operative clauses |

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| While not a complete list, preambulatory clauses typically start with the following words, which should be italicized in real UN style or underlined: |
| Affirming | Desiring | Noting with deep concern |
| Alarmed by | Emphasizing | Noting with satisfaction |
| Approving | Expecting | Noting further |
| Bearing in mind | Expressing its appreciation | Observing |
| Believing | Fulfilling | Reaffirming |
| Confident | Fully aware | Realizing |
| Contemplating | Further deploring | Recalling |
| Convinced | Further recalling | Recognizing |
| Declaring | Guided by | Referring |
| Deeply concerned | Having adopted | Seeking |
| Deeply conscious | Having considered | Taking into consideration |
| Deeply convinced | Having examined | Taking note |
| Deeply disturbed | Having received | Viewing with appreciation |
| Deeply regretting | Keeping in mind | Welcoming |

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| Here are some words that typically begin operative clauses, but you can use other ones, too: |
| Accepts | Draws the attention | Notes |
| Affirms | Emphasizes | Proclaims |
| Approves | Encourages | Reaffirms |
| Authorizes | Endorses | Recommends |
| Calls | Expresses its appreciation | Regrets |
| Calls upon | Expresses its hope | Reminds |
| Condemns | Further invites | Requests |
| Confirms | Further proclaims | Solemnly affirms |
| Congratulates | Further reminds | Strongly condemns |
| Considers | Further recommends | Supports |
| Declares accordingly | Further requests | Takes note of |
| Deplores | Further resolves | Transmits |
| Designates | Has resolved |  |

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| Appendix Two: Sample Draft Resolution |

**FORUM:** GA3

**QUESTION OF:** Measures to eradicate growing social inequality

**SUBMITTED BY:** Argentina

**CO - SUBMITTED BY:** Belarus, Belgium, Canada, Croatia, Denmark, North Korea

GENERAL ASSEMBLY 3RD COMMITTEE

1. *Deeply concerned* by growing social inequality worldwide,
2. *Bearing in mind* that one per cent of the world's population has got fifty per cent of the world's asset
3. *Realising* that poverty is often getting worse at great age due to insufficient retirement provisions,
4. *Keeping in mind* the current migrant crisis that could further intensify the problem,
5. *Noting with regret* that social inequality is undermining democratic processes,
6. *Fully alarmed* by the fact that the most class-ridden countries are mainly the poorest countries and do not have the financial power to solve inequalities,
7. Calls upon every nation to establish an appropriate fiscal system in order to relieve the financial burden of low-income earners:

 a. Establishing a minimum tax rate of fifteen per cent,

 b. Charging higher taxes for high income earners:

 (i) Charging 42 per cent for citizens earning fifty per cent more than the average

 income

 (ii) Charging 48,5 per cent for citizens earning 600 per cent more than the average

 income

1. Further invites to create a comprehensive welfare system oriented by the Scandinavian countries:
2. By offering compulsory insurances such as:

(i) Unemployment insurance,

(ii) Health insurance,

(iii) Old age pensions;

1. Requests obligatory and free primary and secondary education and paying teachers at least the average income of one country so that can focus on education only and do not need another job;
2. Supports the idea of a minimum wage that is adapted to the country's economic power and punishing employers who do not pay the minimum wage, i.e.:
	1. Applying a penalty of 10,000 US-$ per employee who does not get paid minimum wage
3. Suggests the following measures to promote gender equality:
	1. Preferring women in job interviews for jobs that can be equally done by men and women
	2. Introducing a quota of women in the tertiary sector,
	3. Illuminate about equal rights for men and women in patriarch societies;
4. Draws the attention to the necessity of a system against tax evasion including more drastic penalties for tax dodgers:
	1. Charging tax dodgers with a fee forty per cent higher than the amount of taxes that has been evaded
	2. Sentencing tax dodgers to prison and working for the state in prison;
5. Recommends support for the homeless:
6. By offering free housing and food,
7. As well as advanced courses in order to help finding a job and housing;
8. Endorses multiple measures to successfully integrate migrants, i.e.:
9. Changing the laws so that ethnic groups have got equal rights,
10. Offering appropriate accommodation,
11. And providing free and obligatory education concerning language and society,
12. Easing the laws concerning labor permit:

 (i) If the refugee is in the country for more than six months,

 (ii) If the refugee has got language or working skills;

1. Decides to remain actively seized on the matter.