



QISSMUN

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QISSMUN GUIDE FOR BEGINNERS

What is MUN?

1. Model United Nations is an educational role-playing game.
2. Each delegate represents a country in a UN committee to discuss an important global issue.
3. First, you write a Draft of Resolutions.
4. Through debates and revisions, students aim to construct the best resolution for each conference topic.
5. Resolutions are then voted in the committee. A resolution needs a majority to be passed.
6. The QISSMUN has SEVEN main bodies: General Assembly, Security Council, Economic and Social Council, Chinese Committee, Youth Conference, Human Rights Council, and Special Committee.

MUN outline:

Day 1 :

- a) Opening event in the theatre (where organizational information is shared.)
- b) Chairs give speeches and take role calls.
- c) Chairs will announce the topics of the conference
- d) Divide into cooperation groups and get acquainted with the group chairs.
- e) Writing resolution for the next day.

Days 2 and 3 :

- a) Finalize resolution
- b) debates are held, and a joint resolution is drawn up.

Preparatory work:

1. Learn the Basics About Your Country:

- a) Land – Find your country on a map. Check out your size, terrain and neighbors.
- b) Politics – Check if you're a democracy, a pseudo-democracy or an authoritarian power. If a democracy, check with the party that is in power.
- c) Data – Population size, main languages, demographic breakdown and wealth, usually by looking at the Gross Domestic Product (GDP).
- d) News – Glance at the news and see what your country has been up to most recently.

2. Go to QISSMUN Website and learn about your committee; this information can help you understand where the chairs want the debate to go:

- a) read the general introduction
- b) read the chair report

3. Select a topic from your committee. You will research and write a draft resolution about it in the future.

4. Research your country's position on the topic:

- a) look at the news to get an idea of what policies your country would implement.
- b) Broaden your search terms, don't always Google your country + topic:

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- i. Most countries don't publish their information in English
- ii. Politicians don't like to make committing statements
- iii. Your country has no direct relation to the topic

Opening speech:

1. Write an opening speech (Mandatory in QISSMUN):

- a) Usually 60 seconds.
- b) Give a general impression of your country's view of the topic
- c) Point out some ideas to solve the problems in line with your country's interests.
- d) Include facts and practical policies



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Draft resolution:

Please utilize this by filling it in while merging and writing resolutions. Your final resolution must be in the format shown regarding numbering, italics, underlining, etc. (This is only for formatting—include preambulatory clauses, operative clauses, and subclauses as needed.) Please include a header like the one above.

- Preambulatory clauses should provide the audience with a brief overview of the background and context for the proposed actions
- Operative clauses should describe the actions to solve the problem
- Use formal, 3rd person, and diplomatic language
- The entire resolution should be ONE long sentence
- Check for spelling or grammar errors

FORUM: (Committee Name)

QUESTION OF: (Topic Name)

MAIN SUBMITTER: (One Country)

CO-SUBMITTERS: (At least ten countries)

(Committee Name),

Reminding that...,

Noting that...,

Stressing...,

Reaffirming...,

Aware of the fact...,

1. Encourages member nations to...:
 - a) Subclause a,
 - b) Subclause b,
 - c) Subclause c;
2. Asks member nations to...:
 - a) Subclause a,
 - b) Subclause b:
 - i. Sub-subclause 1,
 - ii. Sub-subclause 2,
 - iii. Sub-subclause 3,
 - c) Cooperating with member nations to solve the incident;
3. Calls upon all nations to...:
 - a) Subclause a,
 - b) Subclause b:
 - i. Sub-subclause 1,
 - ii. Sub-subclause 2,
 - c) Subclause c.