
Leiden Model United Nations

Information Booklet

22nd, 23rd and 24th of November 2013



Leiden Model United Nations

Introductory word from the Secretary-General

Dear Delegates, MUN-Directors and other guests,

We are very proud to welcome you to the 12th edition of Leiden Model United Nations in the magnificent building of the Stedelijk Gymnasium Leiden. My staff and I have been busy organising this conference since January this year and we hope that you will enjoy every minute of it.

Our school is very fortunate to be situated in one of the beautiful cities of The Netherlands, Leiden. Leiden has a great deal of historic significance, as it has grown from an industrial town to an intellectual centre in the Netherlands with Holland's oldest university founded by William of Orange in 1575. Also, Leiden was a relatively safe home to the Pilgrim Fathers in the 16th and 17th century, who were respected and accepted in society here. At the moment, the Leiden agglomeration counts almost 350.000 inhabitants, which makes it the sixth largest in the Netherlands.

At the opening ceremonies Friday afternoon, we are honoured to welcome Judge Alphons Orié as our key-note speaker. He has been one of the judges of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia for over 12 years and is currently presiding in the case against Ratko Mladic, former Commander in Chief of the Bosnian Serb Army. Before his appointment as Judge of the ICTY, Alphons Orié held a seat at the Supreme Court of the Netherlands, after attending university here in Leiden.

The main theme of this year's edition of LEMUN is "War and Peace". Today, we face much violence and many wars. It lies in the foundations of the United Nations to fight this. After all, in 1945 the United Nations declared to be determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war. We believe it is the responsibility of every human being to leave the world a little better than when they found it. It is crucial however, to not only think about how to solve conflicts, but also to help rebuild countries after conflicts. It is your task, dear delegates, this weekend to use fresh ideas and new solutions to contribute to a better world where we will have abolished war and created peace.

I hope you all will have an amazing conference, meet new people, enjoy our party on Saturday, be active in debate and do your bit in promoting peace around the world.

Joost Rotteveel Mansveld

Secretary-General LEMUN 2013

WE THE PEOPLES OF THE UNITED NATIONS DETERMINED

to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind, and

to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small, and

to establish conditions under which justice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained, and

to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom,

AND FOR THESE ENDS

to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbours, and

to unite our strength to maintain international peace and security, and

to ensure, by the acceptance of principles and the institution of methods, that armed force shall not be used, save in the common interest, and

to employ international machinery for the promotion of the economic and social advancement of all peoples,

HAVE RESOLVED TO COMBINE OUR EFFORTS TO ACCOMPLISH THESE AIMS

Accordingly, our respective Governments, through representatives assembled in the city of San Francisco, who have exhibited their full powers found to be in good and due form, have agreed to the present Charter of the United Nations and do hereby establish an international organisation to be known as the United Nations.

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Programme of Events

Thursday, 21st November 2013

17.00 – 19.00	Community Housing starts, meeting of the host families
16.30 – 19.00	Early Registration
19.00 – 20:30	MUN-directors dinner

Friday, 22nd November 2013

7.50 – 8.10	Staff briefing
10.00 – 12.00	Historical Tour of Leiden for foreign students (optional)
11.30 – 12.30	StOff briefing
12.30 – 14.00	Registration - Lunch not provided
12.00 – 16.00	Computer room open
14.00 – 16:00	Approval Panel open
14.00 – 16.00	GA Committees, ECOSOC, HRC, Environment Commission and Special Conference in session – lobbying, merging and informal meetings
14.00 – 16.00	Security Council, NAC, Crisis Committee and ICC in session
16.15 – 17.30	Official Opening of Leiden Model United Nations 2013
19.00 – 20.30	MUN-Directors reception

Saturday, 23rd November 2013

8.00 – 8.30	Staff briefing
8.30 – 9.00	StOff briefing
8.30 – 9.10	Cloakroom open
9.00 – 18.00	GA Committees, Security Council, ECOSOC, HRC, Environment Commission, ICC, NAC, Special Conference and Crisis Committee in session
9.00 – 18.00	Computer room and Approval Panel open
11.00 – 14.00	Lunch available
11.00 – 14.00	Historical Tour of Leiden for MUN Directors (Lunch included)
18.00 – 18.30	StOff debriefing
18.30 – 18.45	Staff debriefing
21.00 – 01.00	LEMUN Party

Sunday, 24th November 2013

9.00 – 9.10	Staff briefing
9.10 – 9.20	StOff briefing
9.30 – 14.00	Computer Room and Approval Panel open
9.30 – 16.00	Security Council, ECOSOC, Environment Commission, HRC, ICC, AL, Special Conference and Crisis Committee in session
9.30 – 11.00	General Assembly Committees in session
11.00 – 13.30	Lunch available
12.00 – 16.00	General Assembly session
16.00 – 17.00	Closing ceremonies
17.15 – 18.00	StOff debriefing

Processing a Resolution

- 1. Make a draft resolution.**
Firstly, you have to make a draft resolution. If you are properly prepared, you have made one before the conference.
- 2. Delegates lobby and merge.**
During lobbying, you try to find other delegates with the same opinion and try to merge the different draft resolutions into one complete resolution.
- 3. Type out the merged resolution.**
After finding enough clauses for a proper resolution, you will have to type the merged resolution. If you do not have a laptop, you can go to the computer rooms (they can be found on the second floor, room C14 or C15) and type out the merged resolution there. Wi-Fi is available in the main hall, you can ask for the password at the information desk.
- 4. Find at least 8 co-submitters; have them sign a co-submitter sheet.**
In order to submit your resolution, you will have to get 8 other delegates wishing to discuss your resolution. Please note that co-submitting does not mean you support the resolution, it merely means you want it discussed.
- 5. Bring the resolution, with the co-submitter sheet, to your President or chair.**
He or she will check it for grammatical errors, format errors or errors in the diplomatic content of the resolution. You can make this less time consuming by checking your resolution according to the sample resolution on page 14.
- 6. Take your resolution to the Approval Panel**
They will check your resolution again for spelling and grammatical errors. When done with checking, they will put them in the out-box. You will have to check regularly if your resolution has been checked.
- 7. Make changes if needed and take the adjusted resolution to the Approval Panel, together with the resolution checked by the Approval Panel**
The Approval Panel will again check your resolution. When no more changes are needed, they will approve your resolution, notify you and print it for your committee. You can now start writing your opening speech about the resolution!

N.B. During the conference, the Approval Panel or Staff can choose to slightly adjust the resolution system.

Issues on the Agenda

Security Council

Reforming the Military Staff Committee
The Israeli-Palestinian conflict
Syria

GA1: Disarmament & International Security

Weapon control after armed conflicts
Cyber Warfare
The Balochistan conflict
Measures to uphold the authority of the 1925 Geneva Protocol

GA2: Economic & Financial

The responsibility of intervening states in rebuilding economies after armed conflicts
Stimulating economic diversification
Closing the food market gap between LEDCs and MEDCs
The role of the United Nations in promoting development in the context of globalisation and interdependence

GA3: Social, Humanitarian & Cultural

Establishing guidelines for peacebuilding
Protection of cultural heritage in time of armed conflict
United Nations system-wide coherence on tobacco control
Assistance to states giving shelter to Syrian refugees

GA4: Special Political & Decolonization

Settling the dispute of oil resources in the Sudans
The question of the Diaoyu / Senkaku islands
Accomplishing an economically prosperous, socially just and environmentally sound Mekong River Basin
The Situation in Somalia

The Economic & Social Council

Economic and social redevelopment after armed conflict
Disproportional market shares of foreign companies on local food markets
Researching economic solutions for the question of the DPR of Korea
The consequences of oil pollution in Nigeria

Environment Commission

Improving the fertility of soil in and around deserts
Drafting security guidelines for scale gas extraction
Water pollution in South-East Asia
The accessibility of Rare Earth Elements in time of conflict

Human Rights Council

Stimulating internet access in developing countries
Ensuring equal pay for women
The Human Rights situation in the Gaza-Strip
Human Rights in the case of electronic surveillance and cyber tracking

North Atlantic Council

Cyber warfare and article 5 of the NATO charter
Establishing a NATO framework for the execution of interventions based on the responsibility to protect
Assisting Turkey in maintaining stability near the border with Syria
The future role of NATO in Afghanistan

Special Conference on Modern Warfare

Cyber warfare
The use of drones
Weather manipulation with special regard to non-signatories to the Environmental Modification Convention
The use of electronic surveillance in the prevention of terrorism

International Criminal Court

Prosecutor vs. Omar Al-Bashir

Crisis Committee

Crisis on the high seas

Staff

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General Information and Rules

Ambassadors and Opening Speeches

Each delegation should have an ambassador, who can be in any committee. Delegations can apply for an ambassador speech during the General Assembly, the list for this can be found at the information desk. The LEMUN staff will choose the delegations which will have the opportunity to give a speech with discretion. The speech should represent the state's primary concern about the state of the world. Insults to other delegations will be out of order, as are off-topic remarks.

Attendance and roll calls

You are expected to be present at all times when your forum is in session, unless you have permission from your MUN director to leave. Please inform your chair in a timely manner. Roll calls will be held by chairs at the beginning of every session, after lunch, and incidentally at random points during the course of the day to see which delegations are present. Unannounced absences will be reported to the Board of Directors and to the MUN directors.

Badges, placards, flags and tablecloths

The placards and badge holders are and shall remain property of Leiden Model United Nations. Delegates are not allowed to take the yellow placards home. Flags are property of Leiden Model United Nations and the THIMUN Foundation. LEMUN will charge for lost or damaged flags and placards. The tablecloths are property of LEMUN. Washing and/or replacement costs will be charged.

Dress code

Formal dress, i.e. the kind of clothes that a real UN diplomat might be expected to wear when attending UN sessions, is required at all meetings. National dress, military uniforms and armbands are forbidden. Specifically, we ask male delegates to wear a suit and a tie during the conference. When speaking a delegate should wear his jacket. We would like to ask the female delegates to wear trousers or knee length skirts and modest dress shirts (no sleeveless or mid-drifts). No sneakers or tennis shoes or denim for any delegates are allowed.

Housing

Those being housed must at all times remember that they are guests and should behave as such. Please respect house rules, such as curfews, mealtimes, etcetera. Make sure you have your host's contact information with you at all times. Host swapping is strictly prohibited. Any problems should be reported to the Housing Managers.

Identification

According to Dutch law you have to carry your identification card or passport with you at all times.

Information Desk

Should any questions arise about the conference, or should you need any of the staff members, then please go to the information desk, which can be found in the main hall of the school building.

Party

The party will be held at the Four Reasons, Lange Mare 43 in Leiden (see map). You will receive your party ticket from your chairperson. To enter the party, you must show your badge and your party ticket. Disruptive behaviour will not be tolerated. Drinking at the LEMUN party shall be punished by immediate removal from the party and from the conference. Your MUN director will be informed directly. Please do not park your bikes right in front of the venue, as it will block the passage. The LEMUN party will be a costume party, so make sure you wear your costume!

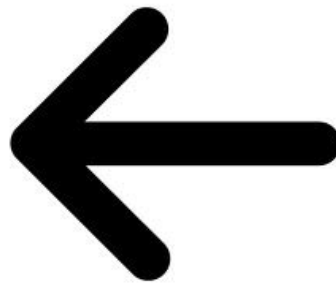
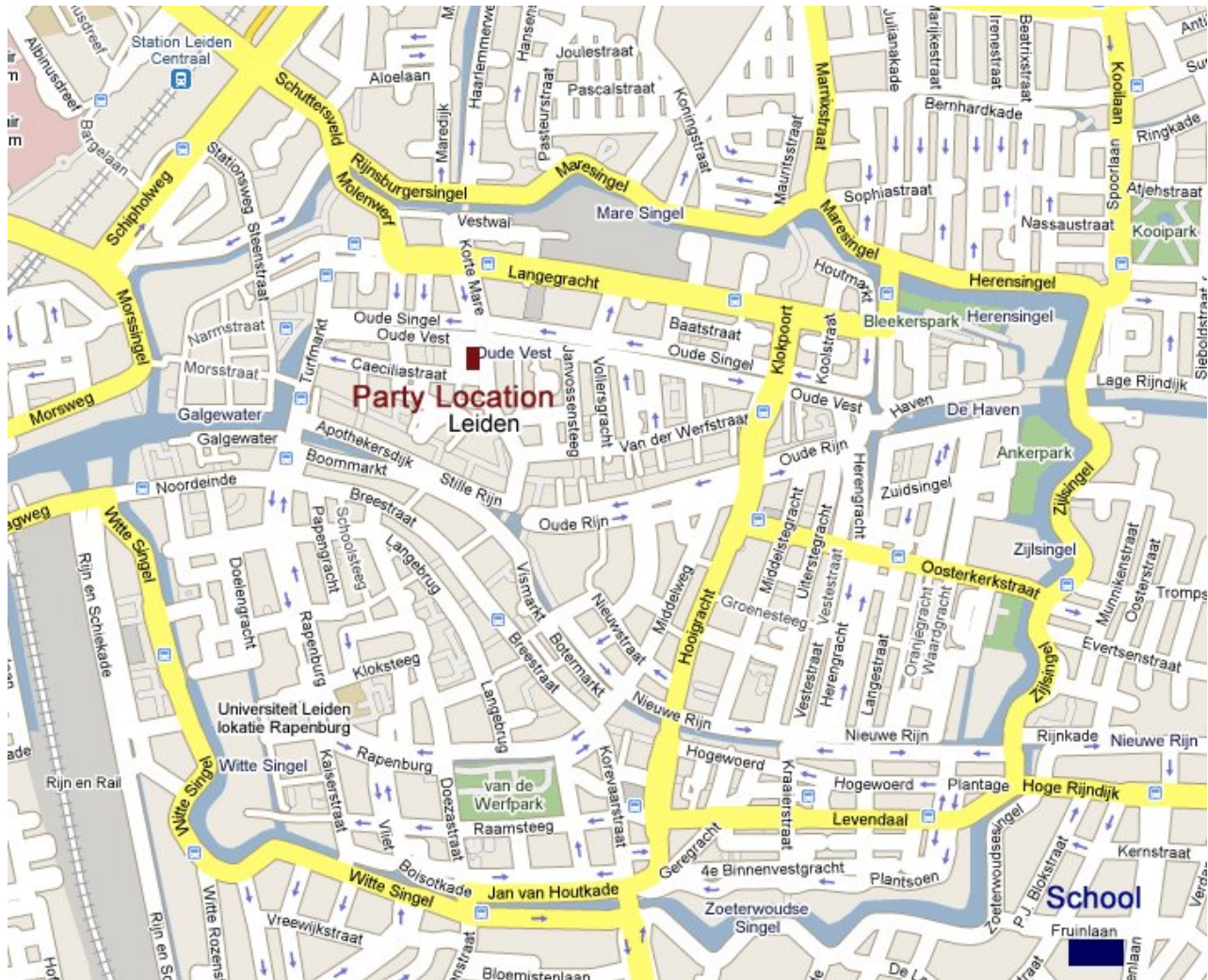
Smoking and Alcoholic Beverages

Smoking is prohibited in the entire school building, as well as on the front steps by the main entrance. Alcoholic beverages may not be consumed during the conference. Legal drinking age in The Netherlands is 16 for light alcoholic beverages (beer and wine) and 18 for stronger drinks. However, on the LEMUN party, no alcoholic beverages will be sold. It goes without saying that drug use during the conference will absolutely not be tolerated and will result in immediate removal.

Wardrobe

The cloakroom can be found in D02. This room will be supervised, but not guarded. The Stedelijk Gymnasium Leiden and the LEMUN organisation cannot be held responsible for any lost or damaged goods.

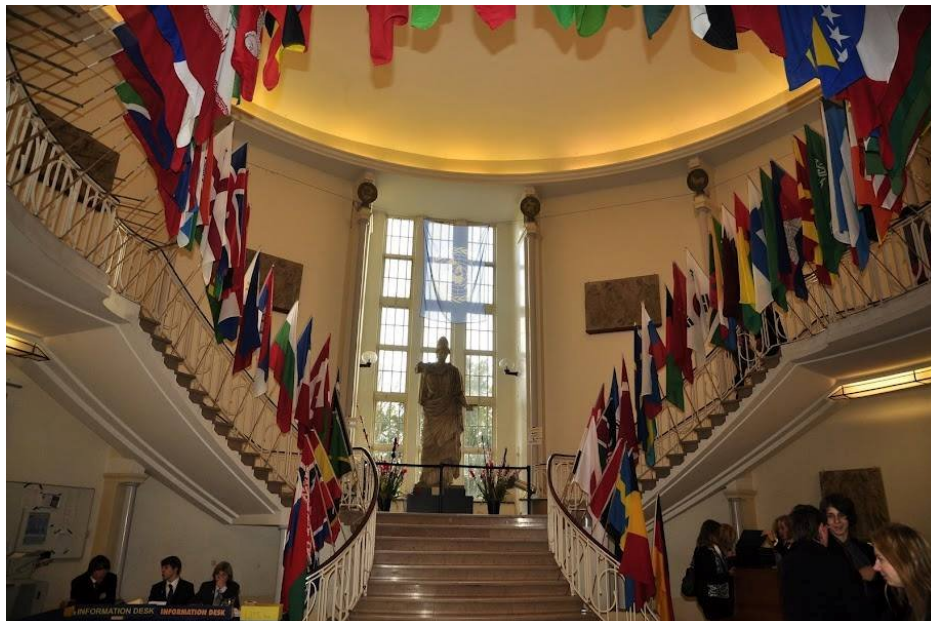
City Map



The LEMUN party can be found behind these doors!

Room Assignments

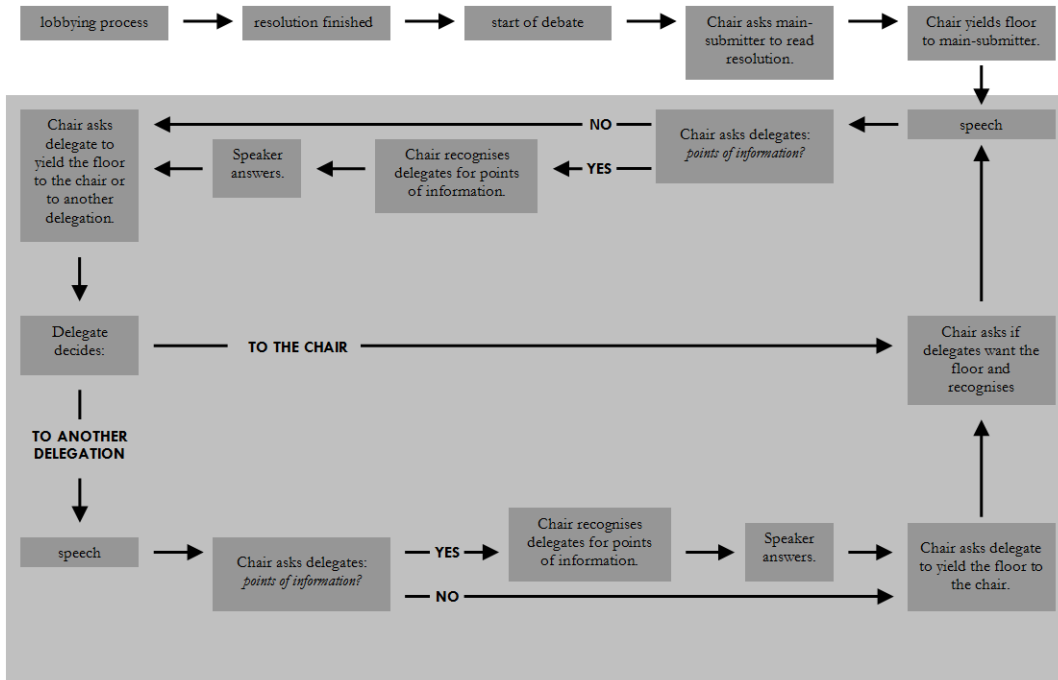
A01	Staff Room
A02	Security Council (SC)
A03	LEMUN tour
B01	General Assembly First Committee (GA1)
B02	General Assembly Second Committee (GA2)
B03	General Assembly Third Committee (GA3)
B04	General Assembly Fourth Committee (GA4)
B05 + B06	Admin room
D01	Environment Commission (EC)
D02	Cloakroom
Teachers Room	VIP Room
A13	Crisis Committee (CC)
A14	Crisis Committee Headquarters (CCHQ)
B11	Economic & Social Council (ECOSOC)
B12	Human Rights Council (HRC)
B13	Special Conference on Modern Warfare (SPCF)
B14	North Atlantic Council (NAC)
C11	International Criminal Court (ICC)
C14/15	Computer rooms
D13	Press room
B21	Approval Panel
C21	Lunchroom
C22	Lunchroom
C23	Lunchroom
C24	Lunchroom
C25	Lunchroom



Rules of Procedure

At LEMUN, we work with two different forms of debate, one where we discuss resolutions that have been lobbied about and co-submitted by a minimal of eight delegates and one where delegates do not lobby about an entire resolution but submit one clause at a time, which is debated about in committee. This form of debate is called Ad-Hoc.

The next image is an overview of the course of debate. It is also the schedule used for amendments, you would only have to change the words resolution into amendment.



Amendments

Amendments can be submitted by writing the amendment on official amendment paper. You can ask the admins for amendment sheets or get some during recess at the Student Officer desk.

International Criminal Court

The ICC might be the most unique committee at LEMUN. In the ICC, five judges, two prosecutors and two advocates simulate a case of the International Criminal Court, this year the case of Omar Al-Bashir, President of Sudan. The committee involves evidence presented by both the advocates and prosecutors, and testimonies of witnesses of the situation.

Points and Motions

Point/Motion	May interrupt the speaker	Second	Speakers	Vote (only after an objection)	Description
Point of personnel privilege due to audibility	Yes	No	None	No	To notify the chair that you cannot hear the speaker.
Point of personnel privilege	No	No	None	No	To notify the chair that you experience discomfort (for example when a window should be opened).
Point of order	No	No	None	No	To notify the chair that there has been made a mistake regarding the Rules of Procedure.
Point of parliamentary inquiry	No	No	None	No	To ask the chair a question about the rules of procedure.
Point of information to the chair	No	No	None	No	To ask the chair a question about something not concerning the rules of procedure (for example the times of lunch)
Motion to move to voting procedures	No	Yes	2 against	1/2 majority	To close the debate on the current amendment/resolution.
Motion to extend debating time	No	Yes	1 in favor 1 against	1/2 majority	To extend debate time on the current amendment/resolution.
Motion to divide the house	No	Yes	None	1/2 majority	To propose a roll call vote. Only possible when there is a minor difference between 'in favor' and 'against'.
Motion to table the resolution	No	Yes	1 in favor 1 against	2/3 majority	To adjourn debate on the current resolution. After all other resolutions have been discussed, debate will continue.
Motion to adjourn debate	No	Yes	None	1/2 majority	To propose a break. You should suggest the amount of minutes you want to adjourn.

Other Actions

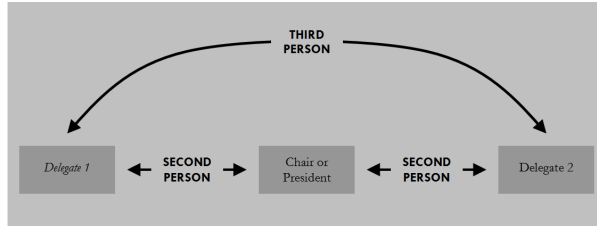
Action	Description
Right of reply	After a speech which attacked the national honour or integrity of a member state, a delegate can ask the right of reply. This has to be done with a note to the chair. The chair has to grant the right.
Point of information	After a speech delegates may ask the speaker some questions concerning the debate. The chair recognises the delegates who then may do so.

Modes of address

A debate is a formal type of discussion. Therefore, delegates and Chairs have to follow certain rules and have to use some formal phrases. The most important rules and phrases for delegates are listed on the next page. Below you find a simplified overview on the modes of address.

Simplified overview

Delegates and the Chair or President speak in the second person to each other and delegates address each other in the third person.



Specific overview

- A speech always starts with addressing the delegates and chairs:

“Distinguished Chairs, honourable delegates...”
“Honourable Chairs, fellow delegates...”

- Always speak on behalf of your delegation and keep in mind that other delegates do so as well while addressing specific delegations:

“We believe that...”
“France is in favour of...”
“The delegation of France is of the opinion that...”
“The delegate of Sudan has just stated that they are against, but we think that...”
“They disagree with us. However, we would like to reach consensus.”

- Yield the floor back to the chair or to another delegate after finishing your speech and having answered points of information:

“I yield the floor to the Chair.”
“I yield the floor to the delegate of Brazil.”

You are allowed to use the word ‘I’ when yielding the floor.

- Point of information:

“Is the honourable delegate (not) aware of the fact that...”
“Wouldn’t the honourable delegate agree with France that...”
“Does the delegate of Brazil not think that...”

You are not allowed to address other delegates by saying ‘you’.

Sample Resolution

FORUM: Economic and Social Council
QUESTION OF: Strengthening UN coordination of humanitarian assistance in complex emergencies
SUBMITTED BY: New Zealand
CO-SUBMITTERS: Portugal, Luxembourg, Czech Republic, Cuba, The Netherlands, Saudi Arabia
→ Use official names of states and organisations

THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL,

→ This is the subject of the sentence, written in capitals and followed by a comma

→ capital and italics

Reminding all nations of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which recognises the inherent dignity, equality and inalienable right of all global citizens,

→ comma

Reaffirming its resolution 33/1996 of 25 July 1996, which encourages governments to work with established UN Bodies aimed at improving the effectiveness of humanitarian assistance,

Noting with satisfaction that past efforts of various relevant UN bodies and non-governmental organisations,

Stressing the fact that the UN are in a financial crisis and in dire need of reform, especially in the humanitarian realm,

→ capitalised, numbered and underlined

1. Encourages all relevant agencies of the UN and all non governmental agencies involved, to collaborate more closely with countries at the grass roots level to enhance the efficiency of relief efforts;
→ semicolon
2. Urges member states to comply with the goals of the UN Department of Humanitarian Affairs to streamline efforts of humanitarian aid;

→ Write the meaning of the abbreviation out, when first used, except UN.
3. Requests that all member states develop rapid deployment forces (RDF) to better enhance the co-ordination of relief efforts of humanitarian assistance;
4. Stresses the continuing need for impartial and objective information of all countries on aspects such as, but not limited to:
→ colon
 - a) political circumstances, → comma
 - b) economic developments,
 - c) social conditions,
 - d) special events such as, but not limited to: → semi-colon
 - i. administrative instability,
 - ii. substantial escalations of tensions between citizens;
→ end of the clause: semicolon
→ numeration of sub-clauses: lower case letter and round bracket
→ numeration of sub-sub-clauses: lower case roman numeral and full stop
5. Calls upon all member states to respond quickly and generously to consolidate appeals for humanitarian assistance;
6. Requests the expansion of preventive actions and assurance of post-conflict assistance, reconstruction and development;
7. Decides to remain actively seized of the matter.
→ End resolution with a full stop.

Phrases for Introducing Clauses

Every clause of your resolution has to start with one of the phrases stated below. There are separate phrases for pre-ambulatory clauses and operative clauses. There are some phrases only the delegates of the Security Council are allowed to use (of course they can also use the other phrases). These phrases are listed separately.

PRE-AMBULATORY PHRASES

Acknowledging	Expecting	Noting with appreciation
Affirming	Expressing its appreciation	Noting with approval
Alarmed by	Expressing its concern	Noting with deep concern
Approving	Expressing its satisfaction	Noting with regret
Aware of	Fully alarmed	Noting with satisfaction
Bearing in mind	Fully aware	Observing
Believing	Fully believing	Pointing out
Confident	Further recalling	Reaffirming
Congratulating	Guided by	Realising
Conscious	Having adopted	Recalling
Contemplating	Having considered	Recognising
Convinced	Having considered further	Referring
Declaring	Having devoted attention	Reminding
Deeply concerned	Having examined	Seeking
Deeply conscious	Having heard	Stressing
Deeply convinced	Having received	Taking into account
Deeply disturbed	Having studied	Taking into consideration
Deeply regretting	Keeping in mind	Taking note
Desiring	Noting	Viewing with appreciation
Emphasising	Noting further	Welcoming

OPERATIVE PHRASES

Accepts	Expresses its hope	Regrets
Affirms	Further invites	Requests
Approves	Further proclaims	Resolves
Asks	Further recommends	Seeks
Authorises	Further requests	Stresses
Calls for	Further resolves	Strongly affirms
Calls upon	Hopes	Strongly urges
Confirms	Insists	Suggests
Congratulates	Invites	Supports
Emphasises	Proclaims	Trusts
Encourages	Proposes	Urges
Endorses	Reaffirms	
Expresses its appreciation	Recommends	

SECURITY COUNCIL PRE-AMBULATORY PHRASES

Declaring
Deploring
Further declaring
Further deploring

SECURITY COUNCIL OPERATIVE PHRASES

Condemns
Decides
Declares
Declares accordingly
Deplores
Designates
Strongly Condemns

*Rent your costumes for the LEMUN party at
Hoppezak Kledingverhuur!*



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