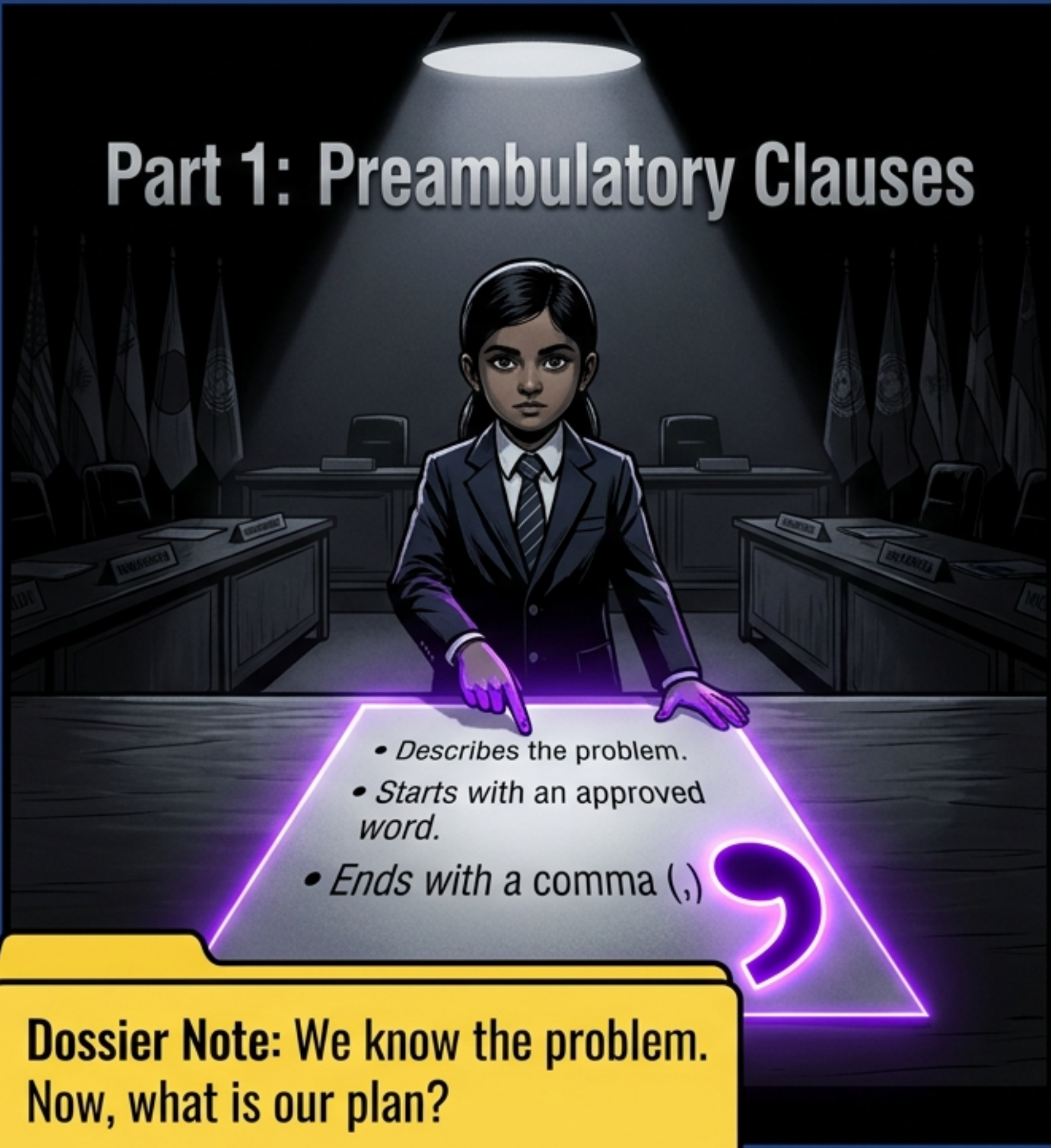




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***How to Write a MUN Resolution —
Part 2: Describing Our Solutions***

Part 1: Preambulatory Clauses

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- An illustration of a woman with dark hair in a ponytail, wearing a dark suit and tie, standing in a conference room. She is pointing her right index finger at a glowing purple screen. The room has several desks with flags in the background. A spotlight is on the woman.
- *Describes the problem.*
 - *Starts with an approved word.*
 - *Ends with a comma (,)*

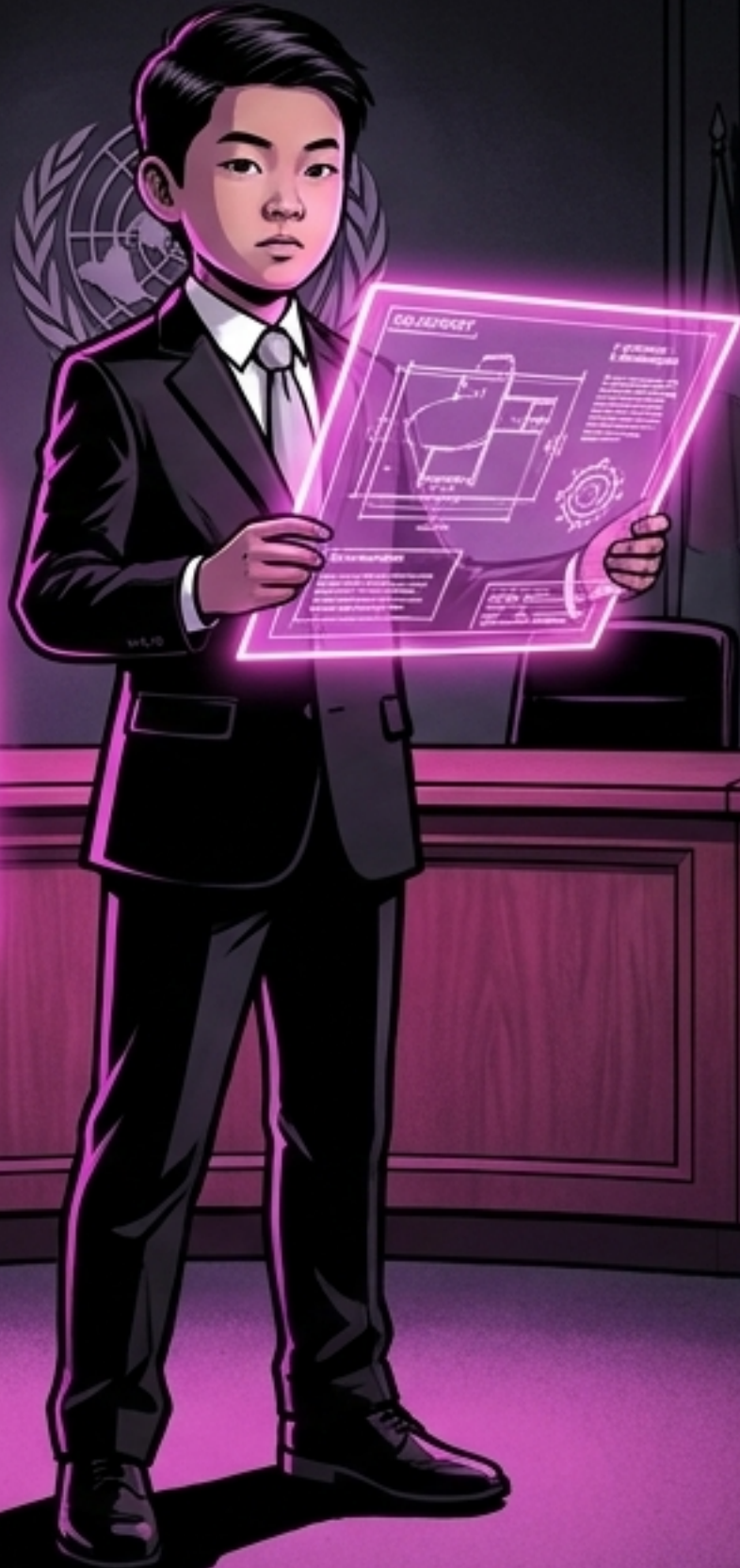
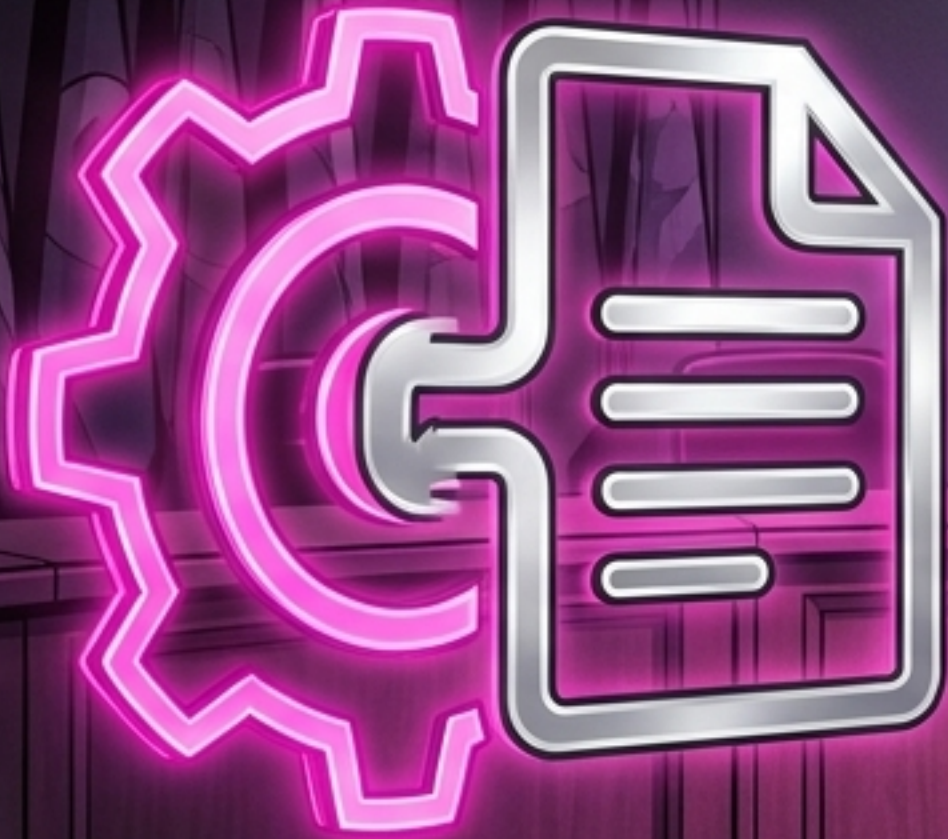
Dossier Note: We know the problem.
Now, what is our plan?



Part 2: Operative Clauses

- Describes our solutions.
- Proposes specific actions.
- Builds a complete plan to fix the problem.

Dossier Note: A resolution must have at least one operative clause, but it can have many!





The Action Matrix: Approved Operative Phrases

Affirms

Approves

Calls upon

Commends

Condemns

Encourages

Establishes

Further requests

Invites

Recommends

Requests

Strongly condemns

Supports

Urges

The Punctuation Pathway

1. Preambulatory
Clause



2. Operative
Clause



3. Very Last
Operative Clause



Dossier Note:
Semicolons connect our ideas.
The period means the plan is
completely finished!

Building the Plan

1. Requests countries
to build more schools
for all children

2. Urges leaders to share
books with students



The Diplomat's Dictionary: Full Review

- **Bloc:** A group of countries working together.
- **Working Document:** Our early notes and ideas.
- **Signatory:** A country that wants to talk about the document.
- **Dais:** The leaders at the front of the room.
- **Draft Resolution:** Our written plan, waiting for a vote.
- **Preambulatory Clauses:** Sentences that describe the problem.
- **Operative Clauses:** Sentences that describe our solutions.

Dossier Note:
Learn these words to master
the committee room!



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**When a Draft Resolution passes a vote, it becomes
an official United Nations Resolution.**