

Tunawars: Debriefing

Introduction to World Politics
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The Tunawars Debriefing paper (50 points) represents a chance for you to share the lessons you learned from the Tunawars activity. In a well-organized essay, and pulling in class material from the semester, what lessons did the Tunawars simulation teach?

This short paper (~ 4 pages) is due on December 9, 2011. I will base your grade for this assignment on how well you pull in class material and how well you explain it using the examples of the Tunawars activity. Do not forget to properly cite and reference your sources. I would hate to fail anyone on this assignment.

Outline of Paper

- I. Introduction
 - Brief overview of Tunawars simulation
 - Purpose of the simulation
- II. Realism Perspective
 - Definition of the Realism perspective
 - a. Example One of Realism during Tunawars
 - b. Example Two of Realism during Tunawars
- III. Liberal Perspective
 - Definition of the Liberal perspective
 - a. Example One of the Liberal perspective during Tunawars
 - b. Example Two of the Liberal perspective during Tunawars
- IV. Identity Perspective
 - Definition of the Identity perspective
 - a. Example One of the Identity perspective during Tunawars
 - b. Example Two of the Identity perspective during Tunawars
- V. Other Observations (what you learned, as tied to these sub-topics; pick *two*)
 - a. International Law and Organizations
 - b. Democracy
 - c. Anarchy
 - d. Others?
- VI. Conclusion
 - Summarize this paper
 - What one lesson did you learn?
- VII. Reference List

Final Notes:

- The Roman-Numeral sections are your headings (or first-headings). The Latin-Letter sections are your sub-headings (or second-headings). The only exception is the Introduction, *where you do not provide a heading*.
- Remember: The first-headings are base font, **bolded**. The second-headings are base font, *italics*. Both are on separate lines.
- You do not have to title the sections as I have above, but you do need to title them something relevant to the section.
- Class discussions are not referencable. If someone offered a verbal view during class, there is no need to cite it.