1. **Format of a Mock Session/Key Components**
	1. The role students play as Heads of Government for the EU
	2. Importance to keep order with Parliamentary Procedure
	3. Importance to converse to reach consensus (Formal/Informal Debate)
2. **MEU In Action**
	1. Show video to solidify points just covered
3. **Comments/Questions?**
	1. Be sure to respond to questions or concerns teachers may have
	2. Point out that this is really the easiest part becomes it comes with practice
4. **Online Resources**
	1. Brief Overview of everything available to teachers
		1. Make note of web address posted at the bottom of each slide
5. **Writing Templates**
	1. Discuss the expectations for writing styles in position papers and resolutions
		1. Remind teachers that position papers are due BEFORE the competition
		2. Resolutions are made within the competition and passed by consensus vote
6. **Competition Resources**
	1. Back Ground Guide, Judging Criteria and Writing guidelines are here
7. **How to Prepare (Teachers)**
	1. Focus on understanding the EU and its institutions so you can understand the structure/organization
8. **How to Prepare (Students)**
	1. Walks students through a thought process to prepare/begin to research.
	2. Notice that the most important thing to do to prepare is to research. The other skills (diplomacy and public speaking will come naturally).
	3. One practice that was very helpful for BYU students, was a practice Tour de Table it gets them thinking and talking through their positions in a very clear manner.
9. **MUN Resources**
	1. Be sure to refer to the “Diplomacy”, “public speaking”, “Parliamentary Procedure” and “Research” links for practice exercises and instructional videos.
	2. Recognize the URL is different for this page
10. **Helpful Links**
	1. Refer to this page to learn more about the topics or a particular branch of the EU.
11. **Recap**
	1. Divide into two review categories: collaboration AND debate/voting part of the session.
	2. Remember the importance of order throughout so all 28 member states can compromise.