

Diplomacy and International Relations

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1. What is the formal term for an official representative of a country who resides in another country to promote relations?

- A) Ambassador
- B) Minister of Trade
- C) Prime Minister
- D) Governor General

2. Which international organization was founded in 1945 to replace the League of Nations and promote global cooperation?

- A) The European Union
- B) The United Nations
- C) The G7
- D) The Red Cross

3. What is the term for a document that grants a foreign diplomat immunity from the laws of the host country?

- A) Diplomatic Immunity
- B) Visa Waiver
- C) Extradition Treaty
- D) Passport Privilege

4. Where is the permanent headquarters of the United Nations located?

- A) Geneva, Switzerland
- B) London, United Kingdom
- C) New York City, USA
- D) Paris, France

5. What is the name of the official residence and workplace of the head of government in a foreign country where a diplomat is stationed?

- A) Embassy
- B) Consulate
- C) Territory
- D) Ministry

6. Which agreement, signed in 1961, established the current framework for diplomatic relations and immunity?

- A) Treaty of Versailles
- B) Vienna Convention
- C) Geneva Protocol
- D) Kyoto Agreement

7. What is the definition of a 'summit' in the context of international diplomacy?

- A) A trade dispute
- B) A meeting between heads of state
- C) The signing of a peace treaty
- D) A formal apology for war

8. What is a 'consulate' primarily responsible for handling?

- A) Military strategy
- B) Nuclear weapons
- C) Services for citizens and visa processing
- D) Drafting national laws

9. What is the main purpose of the International Court of Justice?

- A) To enforce trade taxes
- B) To settle legal disputes between states
- C) To organize global elections
- D) To investigate war crimes by individuals

10. Which country is famously known for its policy of 'permanent neutrality' in international diplomacy?

- A) Switzerland
- B) Germany
- C) Australia
- D) Japan