

Opposition Research Scaffold Parliament 1382

After reading your opponent's documents, your job is to write critical questions of their perspective that will make their arguments appear weak to King Richard II and Parliament. For example, economic change researches economic tradition and vice versa. You should prepare 4-5 questions for your perspective's enemies. In order to fully prepared, it is a good idea to know how you anticipate they will respond and evidence in the documents you could use to refute their answer.

Tips:

1. You might start your question in this way: Isn't it true that...? Wouldn't your position lead to...? Why do you feel...?
2. A lawyer never asks a question they don't know the answer to! You don't want to be surprised on the stand! Think about how they will answer so you can ask follow-up questions.

1. Question for enemy:

How do you expect them to respond (answer) your question?

How would you refute their answer?

What evidence could you use to support your point?

2. Question for enemy:

How do you expect them to respond (answer) your question?

How would you refute their answer?

What evidence could you use to support your point?

3. Question for enemy:

How do you expect them to respond (answer) your question?

How would you refute their answer?

What evidence could you use to support your point?

4. Question for enemy:

How do you expect them to respond (answer) your question?

How would you refute their answer?

What evidence could you use to support your point?

5. Question for enemy:

How do you expect them to respond (answer) your question?

How would you refute their answer?

What evidence could you use to support your point?