

# St.Andrews Scots Sr.Sec.School

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Class-IX

Subject -English

Topic: Debate Writing

Debate writing is a formal way to share arguments for or against a topic. In schools, it trains students to express their views clearly, refute others with logic, and back ideas with facts.

A debate should follow a clear format.

Formal Address – “Respected chairperson, judges, and my dear friends...”

Introduction of the Motion – Clearly state your side.

Main Arguments – Share 2–3 strong points with examples.

Counterarguments – Disprove the other side’s points.

Conclusion – End with a bold summary of your view.

Word Limit – Keep it around 180–200 words.

Debate Topic 1:

“Social Media Should Be Banned for Teenagers”

For the Motion:

Respected Chairperson, Honorable Judges, and My Dear Friends,

I stand before you today to firmly support the motion that social media should be banned for teenagers.

Teenagers are at a highly impressionable stage in their lives. Social media platforms, though designed for connectivity, often expose them to harmful content, unrealistic standards, and unnecessary peer pressure.

The constant urge to check notifications, likes, and comments creates an addiction that deeply affects their sleep, studies, and overall mental health. Cyberbullying, trolling, and toxic beauty standards are just a few of the dangers teenagers face daily online.

Moreover, excessive screen time is replacing valuable real-world activities. Time spent on social media could instead be used for reading, sports, or developing hobbies that actually help in personality development.

**While some may argue that social media connects people, for teenagers, the risks outweigh the benefits. The best way to protect them is to impose a ban during these crucial years. They should be encouraged to explore the real world before entering the digital one.**

**In conclusion, I strongly believe that banning social media for teenagers is a necessary step to safeguard their mental and emotional well-being. Let's prioritize their health over likes and followers.**

**Thank you.**

### **Against the Motion:**

**Respected Chairperson, Honorable Judges, and My Dear Friends,  
I stand here today to argue against the motion that social media should be banned for teenagers.**

**Social media is not inherently harmful, it's a tool. And like any tool, the impact depends on how it is used. For teenagers, social media can be a powerful space for learning, creativity, and expression. It keeps them informed, connected, and even motivated by educational content and career ideas.**

**Completely banning social media would not eliminate the problem. In fact, it might push teenagers to access it secretly, which would make them more vulnerable due to lack of guidance and awareness.**

**Instead of banning it, we should educate teenagers on responsible digital usage. Schools and parents must collaborate to teach digital safety, time management, and online etiquette. This empowers them to make wise choices rather than fear or misuse the platform.**

**To conclude, banning is not the answer. Guidance is. Social media, when used smartly, can be a valuable part of a teenager's growth. Let's not shut the door let's open it with responsibility.**

**Thank you.**

### **Debate Topic 2:**

**“Artificial Intelligence Should Be Regulated to Prevent Bias and Job Displacement”**

### **For the Motion”**

**Respected Chairperson, Honorable Judges, and My Dear Friends,**

**I am here to speak in favor of the motion that Artificial Intelligence should be regulated to prevent bias and job displacement.**

**Artificial Intelligence is powerful, but without control, it can be dangerous. Many AI systems show bias because they are trained on unfair or unbalanced data. This has already led to unjust decisions in hiring, law enforcement, and banking.**

**Moreover, AI is replacing workers at a rapid pace. Many people in manufacturing, customer service, and data processing are losing their jobs to machines. This leads to unemployment and rising inequality.**

**The best way to prevent these problems is to create strong rules. Governments should ensure AI systems are fair, transparent, and regularly reviewed. Workers should also receive training to prepare for new jobs that AI cannot replace.**

**To conclude, if we want AI to serve society and not harm it, then regulation is necessary. It will protect both fairness and human employment.**

**Thank you.**

### **Against the Motion:**

**Respected Chairperson, Honorable Judges, and My Dear Friends,**

**I stand before you to speak against the motion that Artificial Intelligence should be regulated to prevent bias and job displacement.**

**AI is still growing, and too many restrictions can slow down innovation. Instead of banning or over-regulating it, we should use it wisely. AI can solve big problems in health, education, and transportation if we allow it to develop freely.**

**Bias and job loss are not caused by AI alone. These issues are part of broader human and social systems. The problem lies in how we use AI, not in AI itself.**

**Rather than regulation, we need better education and awareness. People who design AI should be trained in ethics and fairness. We also need to support job transitions by updating school and college curriculums.**

**In conclusion, putting too many rules on AI can slow progress. The real solution is responsible use, not restrictions.**

**Thank you.**