**Preambulatory Clauses**

Preamble clauses state the reasons for why the committee is acting on a given topic. It should highlight relevant legal precedents, former relevant United Nations resolutions and past international actions on the issue. Each clause should begin with a preambulatory phrase (known as a present participle) is written in italics and ends with a comma.

Preambulatory Phrases

Acknowledging  
Acting  
Affirming  
Alarmed by  
Alarmed  
Anxious  
Appreciating  
Approving  
Aware of  
Bearing in mind  
Believing  
Cognisant  
Concerned  
Confident  
Conscious  
Considering  
Contemplating  
Convinced  
Declaring  
Deeply concerned  
Deeply conscious  
Deeply convinced  
Deeply disturbed  
Deeply regretting  
Deploring  
Desiring  
Determined  
Emphasising  
Encouraged  
Expecting  
Expressing appreciation

Noting with approval  
Expressing concern also  
Expressing concern  
Expressing its appreciation  
Expressing its satisfaction  
Expressing satisfaction  
Firmly convinced  
Fulfilling  
Fully alarmed  
Fully aware  
Fully believing  
Further deploring  
Further recalling  
Guided by  
Having adopted  
Having considered  
Having considered further  
Having devoted attention  
Having examined  
Having heard  
Having received  
Having reviewed  
Having studied  
Having adopted  
Having approved  
Having considered  
Having decided  
Keeping in mind  
Mindful  
Noting  
Noting further

Noting with deep concern  
Noting with regret  
Noting with satisfaction  
Observing  
Reaffirming  
Reaffirming also  
Realising  
Recalling  
Recalling also  
Recognising  
Recognising also  
Recognising with satisfaction  
Referring  
Regretting  
Reiterating  
Reiterating its call for  
Reminding  
Seeking  
Seized  
Stressing  
Taking into account  
Taking into consideration  
Taking note  
Taking note also  
Taking note further  
Underlining  
Viewing with appreciation  
Viewing with apprehension  
Welcoming  
Welcoming also