1) What are the 3 basic elements of a disadvantage? (3 points)

Uniqueness Link

**Impact** 

2) What are the 3 most basic types of arguments used in debate? (6 points)

Arguments about the way the world is (inherency/uniqueness)

Arguments about causality (link/solvency)

Arguments about consequences (impact/harm)

3) What is a counterplan? (2 points)

A counterplan is a policy proposed by the negative team that is designed to solve some or all of the affirmative case.

4) What are the 4 elements of a topicality violation? (8 points)

An interpretation of the topic

A reason why the affirmative doesn't meet that interpretation

A reason why that interpretation ought to be preferred

A reason why topicality is a voting issue

5) Why are inherence and uniqueness similar? (2 points)

They are both statements about the way the world is.

6) What is a double turn? (4 points)

Link and impact turning the same argument.

7) What are the two parts of an argument and define each part? (4 points)

A claim – a statement that you want the judge to believe.

A warrant – a reason why the claim ought to be believed.

8) What are the four basic elements of an affirmative case? (4 points)

Inherency

Harms

Plan

Solvency

9) What are the two primary debate values? (2 points)

Educational values

Game/Competitive values

10) Write a sentence that identifies two reasons why topicality is a voting issue? (4 points)

The negative needs a predictable set of cases for a <u>fair</u> and <u>educational</u> debate.

11) Explain what would happen if affirmative's didn't need to be inherent and offer a rationale for why that would be bad for debate? (6 points)

If affirmative teams did not need to be inherent, they would choose to endorse policies that have already been passed. This would be bad for debate because the affirmative would shift from advocating change to advocating the status quo. Negative teams would be severely disadvantaged because they would have to debate against cases are no longer (for the most part) controversial. Maintaining the affirmative's role as the advocate of change ensures that the negative has at least some substantive ground.

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