



Maintaining Foreign Relations

For many years, the U.S. has tried to remain neutral in world affairs as a major political and economic figure on the world stage. While some countries maintain hostile relations with the U.S., the job of America's diplomats is to preserve all relations while also preserving the safety and interests of the United States.

Foreign affairs negotiations can be very arduous, necessitating time to draft, negotiate and come to an agreement. Each country comes to the table with different perspectives and priorities and, as such, attempts to promote and push their ideals, creating an obstacle for diplomats to work around.

Tensions easily build during the negotiating process because if a country doesn't believe others value their priorities, it could be perceived as the priorities being cast aside or unfair treatment. Each country would then halt the negotiations until their priorities were addressed, causing some tension or stress.

A country's leaders can also add to the complexities of negotiations. For example, the United States has been very close to reaching deals with other nations but has been stopped because President Trump either said or tweeted or something that interfered with negotiations. Instances such as these are often unintentional but can also be used as a tactic.

Diplomatic relations between countries have been developing or deteriorating for centuries. From this, it can be inferred that current political situations may have nothing to do with current events, but perhaps a nation's history, past precedents of ill will, etc.

If amends and reparations were offered and made between countries, relations across the world stage could advance politically and economically, greatly improving international affairs and foreign relations.



Charged with the task of promoting and representing the United States' interests abroad, foreign diplomats face the challenge of negotiating deals in order to satisfy both countries. Without their negotiation skills, there would be more conflict in the world, domestically and internationally.

Politicians could also benefit from positive results abroad, as it could reinforce their term in power. By extension, the U.S also benefits from positive results that lift up its current standing amongst other countries, politically, economically or socially.

The U.S should invest in making deals and pursuing negotiations to further benefit from good relations with other countries because the positive impact is both local and global, particularly when foreign or military aid could be on the table.