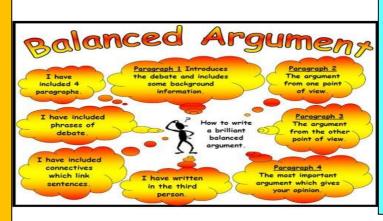
Year 7 AP/Discovery - Knowledge Organiser – Summer – Balanced Arguments

	The Structure of a Balanced Argument	Key Vocabulary and definitions: Argument An exchange of diverging or
Some questions to get	Title	opposite views.
you thinking:	The title should include the topic of the argument.	For In favour of the argument.
• What is a balanced	Hook	Against In opposition to the argument.
argument?	The first line of the argument, usually includes a rhetorical	Rhetorical question A question that doesn't
Why do we	question.	
debate?	Introduction	require an answer but makes the reader
• Why do we need to	Introduces the argument and the context of it including any	think.
look at both sides	historic background and statistics.	Hook A sentence that gets the reader
of an argument?	Arguments For	engaged straight away.
What are the key	Explain all the arguments in agreement with the question. Use	Opinion A view or judgement made about
features of a	examples and evidence to support ideas.	something. Usually a person's point of view.
	Arguments against	Formal writing Writing that uses Standard
balanced	Explain all the arguments in disagreement with the question.	English and no slang.
argument?		Conjunctions a word used to connect
What is a rhetorical	Use examples and evidence to support ideas.	clauses or sentences or to coordinate words
question?	Conclusion	in the same clause.
	A summary of the key points of the argument and includes the	Conclusion The summing up of the
	writer's opinion.	argument includes the writer's opinion

Questions for a balanced arguments:

- Question 1 Should mobile phones be banned?
- Question 2 Do you agree with school uniform?
- Question 3 Should homework be scrapped?
- Ouestion 4 Should the UK leave the **European Union?**
- Question 5 Should children be allowed to vote?
- Question 6 Should we come to school on the weekend?



argument. Includes the writer's opinion. Present Tense A tense expressing an action that is currently going on

Third Person A narrative voice that uses 'he' 'she' 'they' or 'it.' Fact Information that is known or proved to be true. Evidence The available body of facts or information indicating whether a belief or proposition is true or valid.

Debate A formal discussion on a particular matter in which opposing arguments are put forward and which usually ends with a vote