

### STAGE 1: PRESENTING THE DOCUMENTS

**Similarities:** Both documents deal with *...(topic)...*, so on a *... scale* in a *...(type)...* country.

**Differences:**

The 1st document is *...(type)...* about *...(topic)...* by *...(author)...* and published in *...(source)...* on/in *...(date)...*

The 2nd document is *...(type)...* about *...(topic)...* by *...(author)...* and published in *...(source)...* on/in *...(date)...*

**Announce structure:** In a 1st part I'll focus on *...* & in a 2nd part I'll analyse *...*

### STAGE 2: ANALYSING THE DOCUMENTS.

**Find the link between the text and the 2nd document.** Read the text, then look at the other document and find the paragraph, the sentence of the text it is linked to. They will be in the same part.

DESCRIBE THE DOCUMENTS (What you see - Docs)	INTERPRET THE DOCUMENTS (What you know -notions)
<b>STRUCTURE 1. Firstly, <i>...(title sentence)...</i> with <i>...(doc(s) &amp; §)...</i></b>	
<b>Doc.1 §1</b> explains <i>...(rephrase the main ideas)...</i>	Indeed, <i>...(give a notion and define it)...</i>
<b>Doc.2</b> <i>...(link it with doc.1)...</i> It shows <i>...(describe each part)...</i>	It means <i>...(give another notion and define it)...</i>
<b>STRUCTURE 2. Secondly, <i>...(title sentence)...</i> with <i>...(doc(s) &amp; §)...</i></b>	
<b>Doc.1 §2</b> explains <i>...(rephrase the main ideas)...</i>	In fact, <i>...(give a different notion and define it)...</i>
<b>Doc.2</b> <i>...(link it with doc.1)...</i> It shows <i>...(describe each part)...</i>	It refers to <i>...(give another one and define it)...</i>

### STAGE 3: CONCLUDING

**Assess docs:** To conclude, these documents are *...(reliable/unreliable)...* as *...(justification)...*, and both are *...(biased/unbiased)...* as *...(justification)...*

**Sum-up ideas:** These docs show that *...*

**Open (bonus)** We may wonder if *...*

### An Economic Powerhouse



“Why New York City”, New York City Economic Development Corporation, *edc.nyc*, retrieved 02/11/2021.

With more than 500 miles of coastline, New York City sits on the frontlines of climate change. Rising sea levels already threaten the safety of our shorefront communities and without major investment in resilient infrastructure and an immediate global effort to stem carbon emissions, our city will be left to face more frequent and ferocious storm surges and flooding.

Despite the enormous concentration of economic value and human capital, much of our coastline remains unprotected threatening critical infrastructure and jobs. Addressing climate change and building a more resilient city is not just an economic necessity, it is a social imperative. Programs must prioritize the needs of middle- and low-income populations who may lack other options to safeguard their homes and lives.

Scott M. Stringer, New York City Comptroller, *Safeguarding Our Shores*, Bureau of Policy and Research, May 9, 2019.