

Fundamental questions

- What is "diplomacy" as its most basic
- What is diplomacy used for
- Who is a "diplomat"
- What is a "diplomatic mission"

Key questions

- How do we theoretically explain modern diplomacy? What are the key theoretical questions of diplomacy?
- How important is diplomacy to our way of life?
- What are some different types of contemporary diplomacy, and how do these change what diplomacy means?
- Where do NGOs and IOs fit in this framework?

Diplomacy: standardised practice

- The Amarna Letters are a series of clay tablets primarily consisting of diplomatic correspondence between the Egyptian administration and its representatives in Canaan and Amurnu during the New Kingdom, between c. 1360-1332 B.C. and spans between twenty and thirty years of correspondence
- These are of particular interest as they are mostly written in a script known as Akkadian cuneiform, the writing system of ancient Mesopotamia, rather than that of ancient Egypt as a mixed language, Canaanite-Akkadian
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"diplomacy" as a term

- Observably, diplomacy seems to not be just a modern conception, but a major fixture of *all* international systems
- Think of diplomacy writ large as a system of structured communication between two or more parties
- Just not called diplomacy until recently. The term 'diplomacy' seems to have only been in use, as we know it now, since 1796. Before that, 'diplomats' were bureaucrats and members of governments that handled specific governmental documents, but not necessarily related to international matters

The renaissance

- 'diplomacy' as we know it today can be arguably traced to the burgeoning relations between small 'city' states inhabiting the Italian peninsula and the Ottoman Empire, between the 14th and the middle third of the 16th centuries
- By the end of the 15th century, representatives – sometimes described as 'Ambassadors' – were popping up all over Europe

The professionalisation of "diplomacy"

- The maritime republics of Genoa and Venice and various other small states- like Florence- all were depending more on the perpetuation of good relations with the Ottomans for trade
- Interactions between various merchants, diplomats and clergymen from the Italian and Ottoman empires became organised and normalised

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