

Pro-Gladwell Group

Group Members:

Evidence *in support of* Gladwell's argument.

For this activity, work with your group to find the best evidence in *support* of Gladwell's argument. Look for at least **four direct quotes** that you find particularly convincing/important. Plus, jot down your group's additional ideas on the sheet.

Other groups are working to find evidence that goes against Gladwell's argument, so make your evidence convincing and clear!

Define Gladwell's argument here in your own words:

Evidence in support of Gladwell's argument:

Anti-Gladwell Group

Group Members:

Evidence that goes *against* Gladwell's argument.

For this activity, work with your group to find the best evidence that goes *against* Gladwell's argument. Look for at least **four direct quotes** that you find particularly convincing/important. Plus, jot down your group's additional ideas on the sheet.

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Evidence against Gladwell's argument:

Compromise Group

Group Members:

The Compromise Position

Carefully read over the evidence found by the other group that disagrees with your original position. Take it seriously! You're not interested in who is right and who is wrong here. You just want to understand the different sides of the debate in order to develop a compromise position. Read and discuss the other group's points

Now, brainstorm "next steps." What additional information do we need to fix the issues of crime? What does the debate suggest about crime and the city? What would you like to see happening next?

Be open and creative here, and jot down all the ideas that your group thinks of.

Phrases to get you started:

- The broader implications of this debate are...
- We should do more research on...
- As a next step, we propose...
- A more nuanced solution to the issues raised in these articles is...