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To make a case for something:

To give reasons to prove something or to show why something should/shouldn't be done.

- David Cameron never really made a strong case for Britain's staying in the EU.
- It's very hard to make our case for traditional marriage to people who don't believe in it.
- You can make a stronger case for a raise if you've recently taken on new responsibilities.

There is a case for / A case exists for:

There are good reasons to believe something or to do something

- There is a strong case for getting parents more involved in the school's activities.
- <u>A case exists for increasing salaries to reflect cost-of-living changes.</u>
- <u>A strong case exists for</u> adopting a similar system in our company.

To argue the case for : discuss the reasons for doing / not doing something.

- They consultant argued the case for an independent central bank.
- They argued the case for more national funding to help maintain our roads locally,

Put forward a case for :

to suggest reasons why something should/shouldn't be done.

• The doctors put forward a well-argued case for the medical use of marijuana.

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