Even today, **mines** are still dangerous places by modern standards. The fact is that miners risk their lives to dig deep into **the** earth to get useful **minerals** such as coal, metals, diamonds or gold etc. Despite **the fact that some mines have** good safety measures and modern facilities, **they** still run the risk of being trapped because **in** these activities like cave exploration, there are too many unforeseeable **dangers** awaiting workers.

I think even if the mining industry **is profitable**, it still needs to **be banned** because human life is **priceless**, those **who die** in accidents cannot **be brought back** to life. Moreover, mining destroys our environment as it brings **pollution** to our water and air. **Furthermore**, the possible rescue efforts cost a lot **of resources**. For example, rescue teams must be mobilized and take immediate actions and at **the** same time a lot **of** equipment such **as large machines, pumps, and extra power, which actually costs** too much compared with **the value of the minerals sold**.

People may argue that our industries will fail if we do not have these **minerals** and coal as raw materials for various industries and power supply. As a temporary solution, I think, more robots can **be put** into use in those risk spots, and measures should be **taken** to reduce **environmental** impact as well to ensure sustainable growth of our **planet**.

1. **“mine is still a dangerous place”** to **“mines are still dangerous places”**: The correct term is “mines”, not “mine” when referring to multiple mining locations.
2. **“The facts are that miners risk their lives”** to **“The fact is that miners risk their lives”**: The correct phrase is “The fact is”, not “The facts are” when introducing a single fact.
3. **“to get useful mineral”** to **“to get useful minerals”**: The correct term is “minerals”, not “mineral” when referring to more than one type of mineral.
4. **“Despite some mines have good safety measures”** to **“Despite the fact that some mines have good safety measures”**: The phrase “the fact that” is needed to introduce the clause that follows “despite”.
5. **“it still run the risks of being trapped”** to **“they still run the risk of being trapped”**: The correct pronoun is “they”, not “it” when referring to multiple mines. Also, the correct phrase is “run the risk”, not “run the risks”.
6. **“there are too many unforeseeable dangerous awaiting workers”** to **“there are too many unforeseeable dangers awaiting workers”**: The correct term is “dangers”, not “dangerous” when referring to multiple potential hazards.
7. **“it still needs to ban”** to **“it still needs to be banned”**: The correct phrase is “be banned”, not “to ban” when referring to the action of banning something.
8. **“the human life is valueless”** to **“human life is priceless”**: The correct term is “priceless”, not “valueless” when referring to the invaluable nature of human life.
9. **“those dead in accident can not back to life”** to **“those who die in accidents cannot be brought back to life”**: The correct phrase is “who die”, not “dead in accident”, and “be brought back”, not “back to life”.
10. **“it brings pollutions to our water and air”** to **“it brings pollution to our water and air”**: The correct term is “pollution”, not “pollutions” when referring to environmental contamination.
11. **“the possible rescue efforts cost a lot resource”** to **“the possible rescue efforts cost a lot of resources”**: The correct phrase is “a lot of resources”, not “a lot resource” when referring to multiple resources.
12. **“a lot equipment such a large machines, pumps , extra power which actually cost too much compared with mine sold”** to **“a lot of equipment such as large machines, pumps, and extra power, which actually costs too much compared with the value of the minerals sold”**: The correct phrases are “a lot of equipment”, not “a lot equipment”, “which actually costs”, not “which actually cost”, and “the value of the minerals sold”, not “mine sold”.
13. **“we do not have these mineral and coals”** to **“we do not have these minerals and coal”**: The correct term is “minerals”, not “mineral” when referring to more than one type of mineral.
14. **“measures should be take to reduce environment impact”** to **“measures should be taken to reduce environmental impact”**: The correct phrase is “should be taken”, not “should be take”, and the correct term is “environmental”, not “environment” when referring to the impact on the environment.
15. **“sustainable growth of our plant”** to **“sustainable growth of our planet”**: The correct term is “planet”, not “plant” when referring to Earth.

In the modern era, **mines continue to be perilous environments**. Miners brave these conditions, risking their lives to delve deep into the earth’s crust in pursuit of valuable minerals such as coal, metals, diamonds, and gold. Despite the implementation of stringent safety measures and the advent of modern facilities in some mines, the threat of entrapment looms large. Much like cave exploration, mining activities are fraught with a multitude of unforeseeable hazards.

Even though the mining industry is lucrative, I believe it warrants prohibition. The sanctity of human life, which is priceless, outweighs any potential profits. Tragically, those who perish in mining accidents cannot be resurrected. Furthermore, mining inflicts significant damage on our environment, contaminating our water and air. The potential rescue operations following mining accidents also demand substantial resources. For instance, the mobilization of rescue teams necessitates immediate action and a plethora of equipment, such as large machines, pumps, and additional power sources. The cost of these operations often surpasses the value derived from the extracted minerals.

Detractors may argue that the absence of these minerals and coal could lead to the downfall of our industries, given their role as essential raw materials for various sectors and power generation. As an interim solution, I propose the increased deployment of robots in high-risk areas. Concurrently, we should implement measures to mitigate environmental damage, thereby fostering the sustainable development of our planet.

Sure, here are the changes I made to improve the passage:

1. **“mines are still dangerous places”** to **“mines continue to be perilous environments”**: I replaced “dangerous places” with “perilous environments” to add more depth and detail to the sentence.
2. **“The fact is that miners risk their lives”** to **“Miners brave these conditions, risking their lives”**: I replaced “The fact is that miners risk their lives” with “Miners brave these conditions, risking their lives” to make the sentence more engaging and vivid.
3. **“Despite the fact that some mines have good safety measures”** to **“Despite the implementation of stringent safety measures”**: I replaced “the fact that some mines have good safety measures” with “the implementation of stringent safety measures” to make the sentence more concise and clear.
4. **“they still run the risk of being trapped”** to **“the threat of entrapment looms large”**: I replaced “they still run the risk of being trapped” with “the threat of entrapment looms large” to make the sentence more engaging and impactful.
5. **“there are too many unforeseeable dangers awaiting workers”** to **“mining activities are fraught with a multitude of unforeseeable hazards”**: I replaced “dangers awaiting workers” with “a multitude of unforeseeable hazards” to make the sentence more vivid and precise.
6. **“it still needs to be banned”** to **“it warrants prohibition”**: I replaced “it still needs to be banned” with “it warrants prohibition” to make the sentence more formal and precise.
7. **“those who die in accidents cannot be brought back to life”** to **“those who perish in mining accidents cannot be resurrected”**: I replaced “die in accidents” with “perish in mining accidents” and “brought back to life” with “resurrected” to make the sentence more engaging and clear.
8. **“it brings pollution to our water and air”** to **“mining inflicts significant damage on our environment, contaminating our water and air”**: I replaced “it brings pollution to our water and air” with “mining inflicts significant damage on our environment, contaminating our water and air” to make the sentence more engaging and impactful.
9. **“the possible rescue efforts cost a lot of resources”** to **“The potential rescue operations following mining accidents also demand substantial resources”**: I replaced “the possible rescue efforts cost a lot of resources” with “The potential rescue operations following mining accidents also demand substantial resources” to make the sentence more clear and formal.
10. **“a lot of equipment such as large machines, pumps, and extra power, which actually costs too much compared with the value of the minerals sold”** to **“the mobilization of rescue teams necessitates immediate action and a plethora of equipment, such as large machines, pumps, and additional power sources. The cost of these operations often surpasses the value derived from the extracted minerals”**: I replaced “a lot of equipment” with “a plethora of equipment”, “extra power” with “additional power sources”, and “which actually costs too much compared with the value of the minerals sold” with “The cost of these operations often surpasses the value derived from the extracted minerals” to make the sentence more engaging and clear.
11. **“we do not have these minerals and coal as raw materials for various industries and power supply”** to **“the absence of these minerals and coal could lead to the downfall of our industries, given their role as essential raw materials for various sectors and power generation”**: I replaced “we do not have these minerals and coal as raw materials for various industries and power supply” with “the absence of these minerals and coal could lead to the downfall of our industries, given their role as essential raw materials for various sectors and power generation” to make the sentence more engaging and clear.
12. **“more robots can be put into use in those risk spots”** to **“the increased deployment of robots in high-risk areas”**: I replaced “more robots can be put into use in those risk spots” with “the increased deployment of robots in high-risk areas” to make the sentence more concise and clear.