

HKBU LANG 0036 Learning Session Report

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Course Information and Student Background

Course Information: Course: LANG 0036 - English for Academic Purposes Level: Intermediate to Advanced Focus: Academic writing and critical thinking Assessment: Essay writing with rubric-based evaluation

Student Background: Academic Level: University student Language: English as additional language Goals: Improve academic writing skills Challenges: Structure, vocabulary, critical analysis

Rubric:

Assessment Task: Writing (20%) Part 1: Point-of-view Essay (10%)

Criteria: Content and Ideas 1 (Limited): Ideas are irrelevant or minimally related to the topic. Lacks awareness of the issue concerned. No clear viewpoint. 2 (Basic): Ideas are somewhat related but vague. Minimal awareness of the issue concerned. Viewpoint unclear. 3 (Developing): Ideas are relevant but basic. Some awareness of the issue concerned. Viewpoint present but weakly developed. 4 (Proficient): Ideas are relevant and solid. Good awareness of the issue concerned. Clear viewpoint with some depth. 5 (Excellent): Ideas are insightful and highly relevant. Strong awareness of the issue concerned. Well-developed, compelling viewpoint.

Criteria: Organisation and Logical Progression 1 (Limited): No clear structure. Ideas are disjointed with no development or progression. 2 (Basic): Basic structure with unclear paragraphing. Ideas are listed with little development. 3 (Developing): Clear structure with some paragraphing. Ideas are developed but lack depth or logical flow. 4 (Proficient): Well-organized with clear paragraphs. Ideas are developed logically with good flow and support. 5 (Excellent): Highly organized with effective paragraphing. Ideas are thoroughly developed with seamless, logical progression.

Criteria: Vocabulary 1 (Limited): Vocabulary is limited, repetitive, or inaccurate. Lacks topic-specific terms. 2 (Basic): Basic vocabulary with some repetition. Minimal use of topic-specific terms. 3 (Developing): Adequate vocabulary with some variety. Includes some topic-specific terms but with occasional errors. 4 (Proficient): Varied and precise vocabulary. Effective use of topic-specific terms. Minor errors. 5 (Excellent): Rich, precise vocabulary. Masterful use of topic-specific terms. Almost error-free and sophisticated.

Criteria: Grammar and Sentence Structure 1 (Limited): Frequent grammatical and spelling errors. Sentences are incomplete or confusing. 2 (Basic): Several grammatical and spelling errors. Sentences are simple and often flawed. 3 (Developing): Some grammatical and spelling errors. Sentences are mostly correct but lack variety. 4 (Proficient): Minor grammatical and spelling errors. Sentences are varied and mostly accurate. 5 (Excellent): Virtually error-free grammar and spelling. Sentences are complex, varied, and accurately constructed.

Part 2: AI-Assisted Review Skills (10%) A. In-Depth Conversation with AI 1 (Limited): No exchanges or chat history; no questions asked. 2 (Basic): Sparse conversation; one or two simple questions. 3 (Developing): Adequate exchanges; some relevant questions. 4 (Proficient): Robust interaction; detailed, relevant questions across levels. 5 (Excellent): Extensive, well-documented chat history; insightful, multi-level questioning.

B. Critical Review of AI Suggestions 1 (Limited): All AI suggestions accepted blindly. 2 (Basic): Most accepted; little analysis. 3 (Developing): Some evaluated; partial justification. 4 (Proficient): Most critically reviewed with clear justification. 5 (Excellent): All evaluated thoroughly with strong, evidence-based reasoning.

C. Refining Process 1 (Limited): No revisions made. 2 (Basic): Minimal revisions; no iteration. 3 (Developing): Some revisions with limited iteration. 4 (Proficient): Clear iterative process with multiple revisions. 5 (Excellent): Extensive refinement with iterative improvements.

Contribution Analysis

FINAL ASSESSMENT REPORT

The student has successfully completed all three requested tasks: 1. Revised the thesis statement. 2. Revised one topic sentence (Paragraph 2). 3. Revised one body paragraph (Paragraph 1 and Paragraph 3 were revised earlier; Paragraph 2's topic sentence and supporting sentences were also revised).

STUDENT ASSESSMENT REPORT

Course: LANG 0036 - Enhancing English through Global Citizenship
Module: AI for Revising Essays

ESSAY WRITING ASSESSMENT

Thesis Statement: The student revised the thesis to a clearer, more specific formulation that explicitly previews key arguments related to retraining, support, and fair policies. This improved thesis provides stronger guidance for the essay's argument.

Paragraph 1 Revision: Revisions corrected grammar errors and tightened cohesion. The topic sentence was upgraded to explicitly connect job displacement with the need for retraining, improving topic-focus and thesis linkage.

Paragraph 2 Revision: The student revised the topic sentence to both clarify the paragraph's main focus and explicitly link it back to the thesis. Subsequent supporting sentences were improved with clearer vocabulary, academic phrasing, and better cohesion. The paragraph was expanded with a sentence explaining roles requiring technical skills, reinforcing the argument.

Paragraph 3 Revision: The student revised for grammar accuracy, word choice, and cohesion. The revised paragraph acknowledges social risks of automation and specifies sensible policy measures. The student refined sentences to adopt academic tone and parallel structure effectively.

Overall Content & Organization: The essay presents a coherent argument about AI-driven automation's impacts on employment and the importance of policy interventions. The student improved logical flow and academic register. The major remaining challenge is off-task content

relative to the original climate-change prompt, which the student chose to keep as automation.

Vocabulary and Grammar: Noticeable improvements include formal vocabulary (e.g., “renewable energy,” “distributed equitably,” “retraining”) and correct verb forms (“may lead,” “helps,” “could worsen”). Some informal phrasing remains primarily in the introduction, and some grammar issues (particularly sentence fragments) remain in the intro.

HUMAN-AI INTERACTION ASSESSMENT

The student engaged actively and strategically, guiding the assistant to focus on key revision tasks in a stepwise fashion: thesis → topic sentence → paragraph grammar → vocabulary → further paragraph revision.

The student effectively selected among AI suggestions, requested insertions, and accepted suggestions mostly, showing constructive collaboration rather than adversarial critique.

Multiple iterative revisions with clear student direction demonstrate growing editorial independence and critical thinking.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NEXT STEPS

Introduction polishing: Correct remaining sentence fragments and grammar errors in the introduction and ensure smooth transitions to maintain consistency with improvements in body paragraphs.

Task alignment: Confirm with instructor whether the climate-change prompt must be addressed. If yes, help the student either justify the chosen topic or revise the essay focus accordingly.

Evidence and support: To strengthen persuasiveness, add specific examples, data, or brief case studies about retraining programs, job creation in tech sectors, or policies on taxation and social safety nets.

Final proofreading: Complete a full pass for grammar and style, targeting remaining informal phrasing and awkward connectors especially in the introduction and any overlooked sentences.

CONCLUSION

The student has made substantial improvements in clarity, coherence, argument linkage, vocabulary, and grammar in the revised essay. Continued focus on the introduction, alignment with the assignment prompt, and evidence expansion will further enhance the essay's quality and academic rigor.

- Would you like me to provide:
- A final comprehensive grammar and punctuation pass across the entire essay, or
 - Assistance revising the essay to align with the original climate-change prompt, including focused thesis and paragraph changes?

Please let me know how you wish to proceed!

Grading Result (Hidden from students)

The student has completed all three requested tasks: 1. Revised the thesis statement — done. 2. Revised one topic sentence (Paragraph 2) — done. 3. Revised one body paragraph (Paragraph 1 and Paragraph 3 were revised; Paragraph 2's topic sentence + supporting sentences were revised) — done.

STUDENT ASSESSMENT REPORT

Course: LANG 0036 - Enhancing English through Global Citizenship

Module: AI for Revising Essays

ESSAY WRITING ASSESSMENT

Original Essay Scores:

- **Content and Ideas: 18/25** - The original presents a relevant, coherent argument about AI-driven automation and jobs (e.g., "Automation...is changing industries..."), but the viewpoint is general, repetitive, and at times off-task relative to the climate prompt noted in the chat.
- **Organization: 17/25** - There is an overall structure (intro → benefits/costs → policy), but transitions are choppy and some sentences are fragmented (e.g., "Although automation also cause some negative impact, like job losses.").
- **Vocabulary: 15/25** - Uses topic terms (machine learning, data science) but relies on informal phrasing and some imprecise word choices ("led to society case", "adopt to the changing job markets").

- Grammar: 14/25 - Frequent verb-form, article, and agreement errors that affect clarity (examples: "may led", "cause", "help them produce").

- **Original Essay Total: 64/100**

Revised Essay Scores:

- Content and Ideas: 21/25 - The revised draft contains a clearer thesis and better-linked claims. The thesis: "Overall, I argue that while AI-driven automation will displace routine jobs, its benefits can outweigh its harms if governments and businesses invest in retraining, support affected workers, and implement fair policies to share the gains." This focuses the argument and previews main reasons.

- Organization: 21/25 - Paragraphing and logical progression improved: Paragraph 1 (job losses/new jobs), Paragraph 2 (business productivity and new roles), Paragraph 3 (risks and policy). Transitions are stronger after revisions.

- Vocabulary: 20/25 - Noticeable upgrade: terms like "productivity," "renewable energy," "distributed equitably," and "retraining" replace earlier informal/unclear phrasings. Some remaining informal phrasings appear in the intro that were left unchanged.

- Grammar: 18/25 - Many sentence-level errors were corrected in body paragraphs (e.g., "may lead," "adapt," "helps"), but the introduction still contains unresolved errors (e.g., "Although automation also cause some negative impact, like job losses.") and a few awkward constructions remain.

- **Revised Essay Total: 80/100**

Essay Improvement Analysis:

- **Overall Improvement: +16 points**

- **Key Improvements Made:**

- Strengthened, specific thesis that previews policy solutions and retraining as remedies.

- Revised topic sentence for Paragraph 2 to link explicitly to the thesis: "By enhancing business productivity and reducing operational costs, AI-driven automation can generate new employment opportunities... if governments provide retraining, social protection, and fair taxation."

- Focused grammar and clarity revisions in Paragraph 1 and Paragraph 3, converting fragments into full sentences and tightening word choice (e.g., "may lead" instead of "may led"; "workers displaced by automation").

- **Missed Opportunities:**

- The introduction still contains grammatical errors and a sentence fragment ("Although automation also cause some negative impact, like job losses.") that should be corrected for consistency with later improvements.
- The essay remains off-task relative to the original climate-change prompt noted by the assistant (the student chose to keep the automation topic). If the assignment requires responding to the climate prompt, the essay should be aligned.
- Evidence and examples could be expanded (data, citations, or more specific case examples) to strengthen claims about job creation and inequality.

HUMAN-AI INTERACTION ASSESSMENT

Chat History Analysis:

- **Total Exchanges: 47** (assistant and student messages across an extensive, iterative dialogue).
- **Conversation Quality:** High-quality, structured, goal-oriented interaction. The assistant followed a stepwise revision plan (thesis → topic sentence → paragraph grammar → vocabulary) and the student consistently selected targets and accepted/adjusted suggestions. The conversation shows multiple revision cycles with the assistant inserting suggested text when requested (e.g., student asked "Please insert" and the assistant replaced Paragraph 1 and later updated Paragraph 3 and Paragraph 2).

Interaction Scores:

- **In-Depth Conversation:** 5/5 - Evidence: 47 messages, structured multi-step workflow, repeated negotiation of targets and options (see assistant's initial plan and the sequence where the student chose "A" then later "grammar first," then specific paragraph and option choices). The chat includes detailed coaching and multiple revision cycles.
- **Critical Review of AI Suggestions:** 4/5 - The student actively guided the focus and selected among alternatives, and occasionally asked to stop or prioritize ("grammar first", "Stop for now"). However, most AI suggestions were accepted without detailed public critique or rejection. Example: the student accepted the revised thesis and repeatedly chose the assistant's suggested options (e.g., "Use option 2"), showing decision-making but limited adversarial critique.

Refining Process: 5/5 - Multiple meaningful iterations: thesis revised, Paragraph 1 rewritten, Paragraph 3 coached and revised, Paragraph 2 topic sentence and supporting sentences revised, vocabulary pass in Paragraph 2. The chat documents stepwise refinement and integration into the full essay at multiple points.

Human-AI Interaction Total: 14/15

OVERALL PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

Strengths Demonstrated:

- **Strong iterative collaboration:** the student followed a clear revision plan and made multiple targeted requests (e.g., "Paragraph 1, Option 2"; "Paragraph 2, B"; "Revise topic sentences").
- **Effective acceptance and application of feedback:** the student accepted a stronger thesis and topic sentence that linked claims to policy, and asked the assistant to insert and show full-text revisions.
- **Improved clarity and vocabulary in body paragraphs:** replaced informal phrases with academic vocabulary (e.g., "renewable energy," "distributed equitably," "retraining programs").

Areas for Improvement:

- **Introduction accuracy and grammar:** fix remaining fragments and verb errors (example to correct: "Although automation also cause..." → "Although automation also causes...").
- **Task alignment:** the assistant flagged that the original assignment asked about climate change (student chose to keep automation topic). If the course rubric requires answering the climate prompt, the essay must be realigned.
- **Evidence depth:** incorporate specific examples, data, or citations to substantiate claims about job creation, wage differences, and inequality risk.

AI Collaboration Skills Assessment:

- **Context Provision:** Good - The student provided the original essay and clear revision goals; the assistant repeatedly requested and received target choices.
- **Strategic Planning:** Excellent - The interaction followed a structured plan (thesis → topic sentence → paragraph revision → grammar/vocab).
- **Critical Evaluation:** Good - The student made choices among AI suggestions and prioritized revisions, but offered limited critique of the content quality beyond selection.
- **Independent Editing:** Developing - The student accepted inserted changes and sometimes requested to try edits, but largely relied on the assistant for phrasing insertions. More independent attempts to rewrite (followed by revision) would strengthen this skill.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

1. Fix remaining introduction errors and run a full grammar pass on the entire essay (especially the intro and any earlier sentences left unchanged).
2. If required by the assignment, realign the essay to the course prompt (climate-change framing) or explicitly justify the topical scope choice in a cover note.
3. Add concrete evidence or brief examples (statistics, brief case citations, or named programs) to support claims about job creation and inequality mitigation to increase persuasiveness.

INSTRUCTOR NOTES

- The student demonstrated strong engagement with the AI assistant and followed a scaffolded revision plan effectively. The chat shows careful decision-making about what to accept and which areas to prioritize.
- The essay has improved substantively, but the persistent grammatical issues in the introduction are surprising given the careful revision elsewhere; recommend a final proofreading pass or use grammar-focused tools.
- Confirm whether the assignment requires the climate-change prompt to be addressed. If so, the student should be asked to reframe or adapt the revised essay accordingly.

If you would like, I can: - Provide a final pass that corrects all remaining grammar errors across the entire essay, or - Help the student align the essay to the climate-change prompt by suggesting targeted revisions (thesis + 1–2 paragraph edits).

■■■ Student Feedback ■ **Rating:** 5/5 ■ **Comment:** No additional comment provided.

Current Mode:assessment

Complete Conversation

Assistant:

Original:

Automation, which is driven by AI, is changing industries in every part of the world. It can replace some kinds of jobs. These jobs are usually the ones with routine or repetitive tasks. But automation can also make things more efficient ■more productive, and more innovative.Although automation also cause some negative impact, like job losses. But in the long run, I believe we can find the balance between automation and human

labour. Firstly, automation may led to job losses in certain areas. This may happen in fields like manufacturing, customer service and data entry. But history shows that new technologies always create new jobs. These jobs are usually in growing fields that didn't ever exist in the past. For example, AI has increased the need for people in machine learning, programming and data science. These new jobs often need higher skills than old ones, but also have higher salaries than old ones. So, it is important for countries to invest in education and training programs. This can help workers adopt to the changing job markets. Automation can also help business grow faster and work longer. It help them produce more goods or services with fewer resources and cost. This also creates new jobs. And these jobs are often in important sectors like healthcare, education and green energy. But the change to an automated world will not be easy. There is a real risk that income inequality will get worse, and even led to society case. These risks will come true if the benefits of automation are not shared fairly among all people. So, policymakers and governments must make effective measures. These measures should include training programs for workers, social support systems for those in need like people whose jobs are replaced by automation, and fair taxes on businesses.

Revised:

Automation, which is driven by AI, is changing industries in every part of the world. It can replace some kinds of jobs. These jobs are usually the ones with routine or repetitive tasks. But automation can also make things more efficient, more productive, and more innovative. Although automation also cause some negative impact, like job losses. Overall, I argue that while AI-driven automation will displace routine jobs, its benefits can outweigh its harms if governments and businesses invest in retraining, support affected workers, and implement fair policies to share the gains. Firstly, while AI-driven automation may lead to job losses in routine sectors, it also creates new employment opportunities — which is why investment in retraining is essential. Job losses may occur in manufacturing, customer service, and data-entry roles. However, history shows that technological change often creates new kinds of work. For example, AI has increased demand for professionals in machine learning, programming, and data science. These new positions typically require higher skills and often offer higher wages than the jobs they replace. Therefore, countries should invest in education and training programs to help workers adapt to changing job markets.

By enhancing business productivity and reducing operational costs, AI-driven automation can generate new employment opportunities in key sectors such as healthcare, education, and renewable energy, supporting the thesis that these benefits can outweigh harms if governments provide retraining, social protection, and fair taxation. Automation enables firms to produce more goods and services with lower costs and fewer inputs, which can stimulate investment and create demand for skilled workers. Consequently, new roles often emerge that require technical and analytical skills—such as system maintenance, data analysis, and technology management—underscoring the need for education and training programs. Despite these benefits, the transition to an automated economy poses serious social risks that require policy responses. There is a real risk that income inequality could worsen and lead to social unrest if the gains from automation are not distributed equitably. Therefore, policymakers must implement effective measures, including retraining programs for workers displaced by automation, strengthened social safety nets, and fair corporate taxation to finance the transition.

Assistant:

Hi there! ■ I'm your English writing coach, here to help you strengthen your essay through clear, focused revision. Before we dive in, we'll take a moment to set some goals together.

Here's how our session will work:

Negotiate your targets — We'll start by discussing what you want to improve most in your essay.

Get a quick diagnosis — I'll give you feedback on your essay based on key writing rubrics (like thesis, organization, evidence, and language).

Choose what to focus on — You'll decide which issues you'd like to work on first.

Then we'll move through a structured, three-step revision process:

Step 1: Revise your thesis statement.

Step 2: Choose one body paragraph and refine its topic sentence.

Step 3: Revise the rest of that paragraph for clarity and coherence.

My role is to guide you with questions, feedback, and examples—but you'll always lead the revisions yourself. ■

You:

Revise thesis statement

Assistant:

Great — before I revise the thesis, let's do the quick negotiation and diagnosis so we focus the session where you most want to improve.

1) Negotiate targets

- What do you want to get better at today? (Choose one or two: clarity of argument, thesis strength, paragraph structure, evidence/support, grammar, vocabulary, style.)
- From your message I see you already asked to revise the thesis — is that your main target? Do you also want help with argument strength or clarity in the rest of the essay?

2) Short diagnostic feedback (using the rubric categories)

- Content & Ideas: Developing (3). Your ideas about automation and job change are relevant and you give an example (AI jobs), but the viewpoint is a bit general and could be more sharply argued.
- Organisation & Logical Progression: Developing (3). There is a clear overall idea, but paragraphing and transitions are sometimes choppy (e.g., several sentences start with "But" and some ideas repeat).
- Vocabulary: Basic–Developing (2–3). Some repetition and word-choice errors (e.g., "led to society case")—you use topic terms like "machine learning" but could be more precise.
- Grammar & Sentence Structure: Basic (2). Frequent errors (verb forms, articles, punctuation) and some awkward sentences that make meaning unclear.

Strengths: relevant topic, concrete example (machine learning/programming/data science), practical policy suggestions (training, social support, taxes).

3) Student priority selection

- Which of the diagnosed issues do you want to focus on now? (Options: 1) Thesis strength and clarity, 2) Topic sentence for one paragraph + that paragraph's unity, 3) Grammar and sentence-level accuracy, 4) Vocabulary precision.)
- You asked to "Revise thesis statement." I can do that now — do you also want me to focus on linking the thesis to a specific paragraph next, or stop after the thesis?

Once you confirm your chosen targets (please pick now), I'll move to Step 1.

Step 1 — Thesis statement revision (ready once you confirm)

- Your current thesis: "But in the long run, I believe we can find the balance between automation and human labour."
- Quick feedback: This thesis states a position but is vague and hedged ("I believe," "we can find the balance"). It does not preview the main reasons or the essay's structure. For a stronger academic thesis, use confident language and briefly list the main points you will develop (for example: job creation in new fields, investment in training, and policy measures to share benefits).
- If you want me to suggest a revised thesis now, I can provide one and include the full essay with that single change. Would you like me to do that? If yes, I'll replace only the thesis sentence and leave the rest unchanged so you can see the precise change.

Which do you prefer: (A) I suggest a revision now, or (B) you try one first and I give feedback?

You:

A

Assistant:

Great — thanks for choosing A. Before I suggest a new thesis, two quick clarifying questions so we focus correctly.

1) Target confirmation

- Which 1–2 targets do you want me to work on now?
- My strong suggestion: thesis strength and clarity (you already asked this). Do you also want me to follow with help linking that thesis to one paragraph (topic sentence + that paragraph's revision) afterward, or stop after the thesis?

2) Important diagnostic note about the task

- The essay you gave is about automation and AI's effects on jobs, but the assignment prompt asks about individual actions vs governments/corporations in fighting climate change. That means the essay is currently off-task. Before I change the thesis, which would you prefer?

A. I keep the essay's topic (automation) and you want a stronger thesis for this draft (so the thesis matches the current essay).

B. I change the thesis so the essay attempts to answer the climate-change prompt (but note: because the body paragraphs are about automation, simply changing the thesis will create more mismatch—you would likely need larger revisions).

C. You want me to suggest a short thesis that connects automation to climate change (e.g., argue how automation affects green transitions), so it's easier to keep most of your existing paragraphs with minimal edits.

Short diagnostic feedback (rubric-style)

- Content & Ideas: Limited-to-Developing. The topic is clear (automation), but it does not respond to the assigned climate-change prompt. Argument about jobs and policy is relevant to automation but not to the given question.

- Organisation & Logical Progression: Developing. There is an overall thread, but transitions are choppy and some ideas repeat.

- Vocabulary: Basic–Developing. Some repetition and awkward phrases; some useful terms (machine learning, data science).

- Grammar & Sentence Structure: Basic. Frequent verb-form and article errors, punctuation issues, and some unclear sentences.

Next step

- Please tell me:

1) Which target(s) now? (Thesis only, or thesis + topic-sentence next?)

2) Which content option do you choose: A (keep automation), B (switch to climate-change prompt), or C (connect automation to climate action)?

Once you confirm, I will suggest a revised thesis and — because you chose A earlier — I will include the full essay text with only the thesis sentence replaced so you can see the change clearly. Would you like to proceed?

You:

A

Assistant:

Great — thanks for confirming. Just to restate your choices so we're clear:

- Targets: revise the thesis statement (only).

- Content option: A — keep the essay's current topic (automation/AI and jobs).

Step 1 — Thesis feedback and suggested revision

Your current thesis sentence ("But in the long run, I believe we can find the balance between automation and human labour.") is a clear position but is hedged and doesn't preview the main reasons you'll discuss. A stronger academic thesis should use confident language and briefly list the main points you will develop (for example: retraining, social support, and fair policies).

Suggested revised thesis (one sentence)

Overall, I argue that while AI-driven automation will displace routine jobs, its benefits can outweigh its harms if governments and businesses invest in retraining, support affected workers, and implement fair policies to share the gains.

Below I have inserted that revised thesis into your full essay, leaving all other sentences unchanged so you can see the exact change.

Full essay with revised thesis

Automation, which is driven by AI, is changing industries in every part of the world. It can replace some kinds of jobs. These jobs are usually the ones with routine or repetitive tasks. But automation can also make things more efficient ■more productive, and more innovative. Although automation also cause some negative impact, like job losses. Overall, I argue that while AI-driven automation will displace routine jobs, its benefits can outweigh its harms if governments and businesses invest in retraining, support affected workers, and implement fair policies to share the gains. Firstly, automation may led to job losses in certain areas. This may happen in fields like manufacturing, customer service and data entry. But history

shows that new technologies always create new jobs. These jobs are usually in growing fields that didn't ever exist in the past. For example, AI has increased the need for people in machine learning, programming and data science. These new jobs often need higher skills than old ones, but also have higher salaries than old ones. So, it is important for countries to invest in education and training programs. This can help workers adapt to the changing job markets. Automation can also help business grow faster and work longer. It help them produce more goods or services with fewer resources and cost. This also creates new jobs. And these jobs are often in important sectors like healthcare, education and green energy. But the change to an automated world will not be easy. There is a real risk that income inequality will get worse, and even led to society case. These risks will come true if the benefits of automation are not shared fairly among all people. So, policymakers and governments must make effective measures. These measures should include training programs for workers, social support systems for those in need like people whose jobs are replaced by automation, and fair taxes on businesses.

Are you happy with this revised thesis? If yes, we can move on to Step 2:

- Choose one body paragraph to work on (pick the paragraph you want — for example, the paragraph about job losses/new jobs or the paragraph about policy measures).

Would you like to: (1) revise the topic sentence of one paragraph next, or (2) stop for now and work on grammar/vocabulary later?

You:

2

Assistant:

Great — thanks for your answer. Stopping for now is fine.

Quick recap of what we've done and confirmed

- Target you chose: revise the thesis statement only (keep the essay topic about automation/AI and jobs).
- I suggested a stronger, clearer thesis and inserted it into your essay.
- You chose to stop now and work on grammar/vocabulary later.

Final check: here is the full essay with the revised thesis included (only the thesis sentence was changed):

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Next steps (when you're ready)

- We can pick up Step 2 and Step 3 later: choose one body paragraph and we'll revise its topic sentence and the supporting sentences.
- Or I can help you with grammar and vocabulary fixes across the essay (we can work sentence-by-sentence so you learn from each correction).

Small self-edit checklist you can try before our next session

- Verbs: check tense and form (e.g., "may led" → "may lead"; "cause" → "causes"; "help them produce" → "helps them produce").
- Articles and plurals: "business" → "businesses" where needed; check "a/an/the."
- Word choice: "adopt" → "adapt"; unclear phrase "led to society case" needs rewriting.

- Sentence connectors: avoid starting many sentences with “But” — try linking ideas with clearer transitions.
- Punctuation: remove the odd full-width comma and fix spacing around punctuation.

Would you like to schedule a short follow-up to work on one paragraph next time, or would you prefer grammar-focused edits first? Short answer is fine (e.g., “paragraph next” or “grammar first”).

You:

grammar first

Assistant:

Great — thanks for that. I can help with grammar first. Before I start, a quick reminder about our agreed scope: I can revise the thesis (already done) and then work on one body paragraph’s topic sentence and that paragraph’s supporting sentences. I can focus the grammar work on that chosen paragraph (this keeps the session focused and interactive).

Please choose which paragraph you want me to work on now:

- Paragraph 1 (the “Firstly, automation may led to job losses...” paragraph about job losses, new jobs, and retraining).
- Paragraph 2 (the “Automation can also help business grow faster...” paragraph about business benefits and new sectors).
- Paragraph 3 (the concluding paragraph beginning “But the change to an automated world will not be easy...” with policy recommendations).

A few quick, high-frequency grammar issues I’ll watch for once you pick a paragraph:

- Verb forms and tense (e.g., “may led” → “may lead”; “cause” → “causes”; “help them produce” → “helps them produce”).
- Subject–verb agreement and plurals (e.g., “business” → “businesses” where needed).
- Articles and determiners (a/an/the).
- Word choice (e.g., “adopt” → “adapt”; unclear phrase “led to society case” → revise to “lead to social unrest” or similar).
- Sentence fragments and run-ons (avoid short fragments like “Although automation also cause some negative impact, like job losses.”).
- Punctuation and spacing (fix comma errors, remove the full-width comma, fix spacing after periods).

How would you like to work?

- Option 1 (recommended): You pick a paragraph, I give focused grammar feedback line-by-line and ask you to try one or two corrected versions; then I give suggestions/hints (I will not fully rewrite the paragraph for you).
- Option 2: You want me to point out the main grammar errors in the chosen paragraph and show 1–2 model corrections to help you revise.

Which paragraph do you choose, and which option would you like? (Short answer is fine — e.g., “Paragraph 1, Option 1.”)

You:

Paragraph 1, Option 2

Assistant:

Nice choice — Paragraph 1 is a good place to practice grammar and making the paragraph connect more clearly to your revised thesis. I’ll give focused feedback on the paragraph’s topic sentence and the main grammar issues, then offer 1–2 model corrections (as you requested). After that, I’ll ask if you want to try a revision.

Paragraph 1 (original)

Firstly, automation may led to job losses in certain areas. This may happen in fields like manufacturing, customer service and data entry. But history shows that new technologies always create new jobs. These jobs are usually in growing fields that didn’t ever exist in the past. For example, AI has

increased the need for people in machine learning, programming and data science. These new jobs often need higher skills than old ones, but also have higher salaries than old ones. So, it is important for countries to invest in education and training programs. This can help workers adopt to the changing job markets.

Quick comment on connection to thesis

- The paragraph topic (job losses and new jobs) links to your thesis (automation displaces routine jobs but benefits can outweigh harms). Good — but the topic sentence could do more to preview the paragraph's point and show how it supports the thesis (for example: mention displacement and the need for retraining). Right now it's a simple statement with a grammar error.

High-frequency grammar/issues in this paragraph (with brief corrections)

1. Verb form errors

- "may led" → should be "may lead."

2. Word choice and register

- "fields like" → more formal: "fields such as" or "in sectors such as..."

- "need for people in" → "demand for workers in" or "need for professionals in"

3. Absolutes and tone

- "always create new jobs" → too absolute; use "often" or "can."

4. Informal/awkward phrasing

- "didn't ever exist in the past" → "did not exist before" or "did not exist previously."

5. Redundancy and clarity

- "These new jobs often need higher skills than old ones, but also have higher salaries than old ones." → repetitive; combine and tighten.

6. Cohesion and connectors

- Avoid starting many sentences with "But" — use "However" or connect ideas smoothly.

7. Word form / small mistakes

- "adopt to the changing job markets" → "adapt to changing job markets."

- missing commas (after introductory words) and inconsistent plural/singular (e.g., "job markets" vs "the job market").

Two model corrections (you asked for 1–2 models)

- Model A — minimal, grammatical fix of the topic sentence (keeps original meaning):

"Firstly, automation may lead to job losses in certain areas."

Model B — stronger topic sentence that links clearly to your thesis (recommended):

"Firstly, while AI-driven automation may lead to job losses in routine sectors, it also creates new employment opportunities — which is why investment in retraining is essential."

One model correction for the paragraph-closing sentence (to improve grammar and clarity):

- Original: "So, it is important for countries to invest in education and training programs. This can help workers adopt to the changing job markets."

- Model correction: "Therefore, countries should invest in education and training programs to help workers adapt to changing job markets."

Would you like to try revising the paragraph now using Model B as your topic sentence (I can give line-by-line feedback), or would you prefer I show the paragraph with these corrections inserted? (If you ask me to insert changes, I will include the full revised essay text.) Short answer is fine — e.g., "I'll try" or "Please insert."

You:

Please insert

Assistant:

Good choice — I updated Paragraph 1 as you requested. I improved the topic sentence so it links to your revised thesis and corrected grammar, word choice, and cohesion in that paragraph. I left the rest of the essay unchanged (except for the thesis we already revised), per our agreed scope.

Here is the full essay with Paragraph 1 revised:

Automation, which is driven by AI, is changing industries in every part of the world. It can replace some kinds of jobs. These jobs are usually the ones with routine or repetitive tasks. But automation can also make things more efficient, more productive, and more innovative. Although automation also cause some negative impact, like job losses. Overall, I argue that while AI-driven automation will displace routine jobs, its benefits can outweigh its harms if governments and businesses invest in retraining, support affected workers, and implement fair policies to share the gains.

Firstly, while AI-driven automation may lead to job losses in routine sectors, it also creates new employment opportunities — which is why investment in retraining is essential. Job losses may occur in manufacturing, customer service, and data-entry roles. However, history shows that technological change often creates new kinds of work. For example, AI has increased demand for professionals in machine learning, programming, and data science. These new positions typically require higher skills and often offer higher wages than the jobs they replace. Therefore, countries should invest in education and training programs to help workers adapt to changing job markets.

Automation can also help business grow faster and work longer. It help them produce more goods or services with fewer resources and cost. This also creates new jobs. And these jobs are often in important sectors like healthcare, education and green energy. But the change to an automated world will not be easy. There is a real risk that income inequality will get worse, and even led to society case. These risks will come true if the benefits of automation are not shared fairly among all people. So, policymakers and governments must make effective measures. These measures should include training programs for workers, social support systems for those in need like people whose jobs are replaced by automation, and fair taxes on businesses.

Would you like to:

- Try revising this new paragraph yourself (I can give quick feedback), or
- Move to another paragraph for the same kind of focused grammar and clarity work?

Either option is fine — short answer is perfect (e.g., “I’ll try” or “Paragraph 3 next”).

You:

3

Assistant:

Thanks — quick clarification: when you wrote “3,” did you mean:

- A) You’ll try revising Paragraph 1 yourself now (so you want to try and I’ll give feedback), or
- B) You want to work on Paragraph 3 next?

If you choose B (Paragraph 3), also tell me which help option you prefer:

- 1) Option 1 — I give focused, line-by-line grammar and topic-sentence feedback and coach you to try revisions, or
- 2) Option 2 — I point out the main errors and show 1–2 model corrections for the paragraph.

Short reply is fine (e.g., “A” or “B, Option 1”).

You:

option1

Assistant:

Thanks — and great choice to keep working! Quick clarification so I give the right help:

When you wrote "option1," did you mean:

- A) You'll try revising Paragraph 1 yourself now (so you want me to give feedback after you post your revision), or
- B) You want to work on Paragraph 3 next and you prefer Option 1 (focused, line-by-line coaching while you revise)?

Please reply A or B.

If A — paste your revised Paragraph 1 here (or write "ready" if you want to revise in the next message) and I'll give line-by-line feedback and prompts.

If B — paste Paragraph 3 and I'll give focused, line-by-line guidance and coach you to revise it (I won't fully rewrite it for you).

Quick checklist to use while you revise (keep handy):

- Topic sentence: link it clearly to the thesis (mention displacement + need for retraining/support).
- Verbs: correct forms (may lead, causes, helps).
- Agreement & plurals: businesses, workers, jobs.
- Word choice: adapt (not adopt), demand for workers, sectors such as...
- Connectors: use However/Therefore/Moreover instead of many short "But" sentences.
- Avoid fragments: combine "Although..." with a main clause.

Ready when you are — A or B?

You:

B

Assistant:

Great — nice choice to work on Paragraph 3. I'll give focused, line-by-line feedback on the topic sentence and every sentence in that paragraph, point out grammar and clarity problems, and offer short model options for the topic sentence and a couple of key lines. Then you can try revising the paragraph and I'll coach you through further edits. Ready? Here we go.

Paragraph 3 (current)

But the change to an automated world will not be easy. There is a real risk that income inequality will get worse, and even led to society case. These risks will come true if the benefits of automation are not shared fairly among all people. So, policymakers and governments must make effective measures. These measures should include training programs for workers, social support systems for those in need like people whose jobs are replaced by automation, and fair taxes on businesses.

Line-by-line feedback and suggestions

1) Topic sentence — "But the change to an automated world will not be easy."

- Issues: starts with "But" (weak connector), "the change to an automated world" is vague, and sentence is passive/unspecific.
- Aim: link this sentence to your thesis (which argues benefits can outweigh harms if policies/support exist) by saying the transition poses social risks that require government/business action.
- Short model options (pick one to adapt):
- Option 1 (concise): "The transition to an automated economy will be difficult."
- Option 2 (stronger/linking to thesis): "Despite potential benefits, the transition to an automated economy poses serious social risks that require policy responses."
- Quick prompt: Which model feels closer to what you want to say? Would you like to try your own version that mentions "policy" or "support"?

2) "There is a real risk that income inequality will get worse, and even led to society case."

- Issues: grammar and word choice. "There is a real risk that" is okay but long; "will get worse" is informal; "and even led to society case" is ungrammatical and unclear.
- Fixes to consider:
- Use modal: "could worsen income inequality and even lead to social unrest."
- Or: "may increase income inequality and produce social unrest."
- Mini-exercise: Try rewriting this sentence using "could" or "may" and replace the last clause with "lead to social unrest" or "undermine social cohesion."

3) "These risks will come true if the benefits of automation are not shared fairly among all people."

- Issues: "will come true" is informal/awkward in academic writing; "shared fairly among all people" is okay but can be tightened.
- Better phrasing ideas:
- "These risks could materialize if the gains from automation are not distributed equitably."
- "Such outcomes are more likely if the benefits of automation are not shared fairly."
- Prompt: Which wording do you prefer — "distributed equitably" or "shared fairly"? Try one in your rewrite.

4) "So, policymakers and governments must make effective measures."

- Issues: awkward collocation ("make effective measures"); starting with "So," is informal. Also mixing "policymakers and governments" is redundant — policymakers are part of governments.
- Suggestions:
- "Therefore, governments and policymakers must implement effective measures."
- Or, more directly: "Policymakers must implement effective policies."
- Tip: Use "implement" or "adopt" with "policies/measures," not "make."

5) "These measures should include training programs for workers, social support systems for those in need like people whose jobs are replaced by automation, and fair taxes on businesses."

- Issues: long list needs parallel structure; phrase "people whose jobs are replaced by automation" can be tightened to "workers displaced by automation"; "fair taxes on businesses" is vague — consider specifying purpose (to fund programs) or use "progressive taxation" or "corporate taxes."
- Cleaner, parallel options:
- "These measures should include retraining programs for workers displaced by automation, strengthened social safety nets for those in need, and fair taxation of businesses to fund the transition."
- Or in list form (if you keep it one sentence): "They should include retraining programs for displaced workers, social support systems for those affected, and fair corporate taxation to finance these initiatives."
- Prompt: Do you want to emphasize funding (taxes to pay for programs) or fairness (taxes to ensure businesses contribute)? That will guide the phrasing.

Small grammar/style reminders for the paragraph

- Prefer modals for risk: "could," "may" (less absolute than "will").
- Avoid sentence starters like "But" and "So" in academic paragraphs; use "However," "Therefore," or rephrase.
- Keep parallel structure in lists (e.g., "retraining programs, social support, and fair taxation").
- Replace vague phrases ("come true," "society case") with precise academic language ("materialize," "social unrest," "undermine social cohesion").

Next step — how would you like to revise?

- Option A (recommended): Try revising the paragraph now. Start with the topic sentence (using one of the models or your own), then revise 1–2 of the sentences you find hardest (for example, the social unrest line and the policy-measures sentence). Paste your revised paragraph here and I'll give line-by-line feedback.
- Option B: If you prefer, post just your new topic sentence first and I'll check it; then you can finish the paragraph.

Short prompt to get you started

- Try this structure: Topic sentence (state the risk and need for policy) → Evidence/illustration (income inequality, social unrest) → Condition sentence (why risks occur: unequal distribution) → Policy recommendation (policymakers must act) → List (retraining, social safety nets, taxes).
- Would you like to try Option A (paste the whole revised paragraph) or Option B (topic sentence first)?

You:

A

Assistant:

Great — go ahead and paste your revised Paragraph 3 when you're ready. I'll give line-by-line feedback and prompts to help you polish it.

Quick reminders as you revise:

- Don't start with "But" or "So"; try "However," "Therefore," or rephrase.
- Use modals for risk: "could" or "may" instead of "will."
- Replace unclear phrases: "led to society case" → "lead to social unrest" or "undermine social cohesion."
- Use verbs like "implement" or "adopt" with "policies/measures" (not "make").
- Keep lists parallel: retraining programs, social safety nets, and fair corporate taxation (or similar).

Paste the paragraph now and I'll respond line by line.

You:

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Automation can also help business grow faster and work longer. It help them produce more goods or services with fewer resources and cost. This also creates new jobs. And these jobs are often in important sectors like healthcare, education and green energy. But the change to an automated world will not be easy. There is a real risk that income inequality will get worse, and even led to society case. These risks will come true if the benefits of automation are not shared fairly among all people. So, policymakers and governments must make effective measures. These measures should include training programs for workers, social support systems for those in need like people whose jobs are replaced by automation, and fair taxes on businesses.

Assistant:

Nice work — you've clearly been thinking about the argument and the policy response. I'll focus only on Paragraph 3 now (topic sentence + supporting sentences), give quick line-by-line feedback, offer 1–2 short model options for the hardest lines, and then I'll ask you to try a revision. Ready? Here we go.

Paragraph 3 (your current text)

Automation can also help business grow faster and work longer. It help them produce more goods or services with fewer resources and cost. This also creates new jobs. And these jobs are often in important sectors like healthcare, education and green energy. But the change to an automated world will not be easy. There is a real risk that income inequality will get worse, and even led to society case. These risks will come true if the benefits of automation are not shared fairly among all people. So, policymakers and governments must make effective measures. These measures should include training programs for workers, social support systems for those in need like people whose jobs are replaced by automation, and fair taxes on businesses.

Line-by-line feedback + concise fixes

1) "Automation can also help business grow faster and work longer."

- Issues: "business" should be plural ("businesses"); "work longer" is vague.
- Short fix idea: use "businesses" and be specific: "Automation can help businesses increase productivity and operate more efficiently."

2) "It help them produce more goods or services with fewer resources and cost."

- Issues: verb form ("help" → "helps"), reference clarity ("It" unclear), phrasing ("fewer resources and cost" → "lower costs and fewer resources").
- Short rewrite option: "Automation helps businesses produce more goods and services with lower costs and fewer resources."

3) "This also creates new jobs."

- Fine idea but weak and short. Link to previous sentence: "This increased productivity can also create new jobs."

4) "And these jobs are often in important sectors like healthcare, education and green energy."

- Issues: starting with "And" (informal), list punctuation (use commas), consider "renewable energy" instead of "green energy" for academic tone.
- Short fix: "These jobs often appear in sectors such as healthcare, education, and renewable energy."

5) Topic sentence you later added: "But the change to an automated world will not be easy."

- Issues: starts with "But" (weak), vague phrasing.
- Two model options (pick/adapt one):
- Option A (concise): "The transition to an automated economy will be difficult."
- Option B (linking to thesis): "Despite potential benefits, the transition to an automated economy poses serious social risks that require policy responses."

6) "There is a real risk that income inequality will get worse, and even led to society case."

- Issues: grammar and phrasing: "will get worse" → "could worsen" or "may increase"; "led to society case" is unclear.
- Two quick rewrites:
- "There is a real risk that income inequality could worsen and lead to social unrest."
- "Such change may increase economic inequality and undermine social cohesion."

7) "These risks will come true if the benefits of automation are not shared fairly among all people."

- Issues: "will come true" is informal/absolute; "shared fairly among all people" is wordy.
- Short fix: "These risks are more likely if the gains from automation are not distributed equitably."

8) "So, policymakers and governments must make effective measures."

- Issues: awkward collocation ("make effective measures"); "So," informal and redundant pairing of "policymakers and governments."
- Short fix: "Therefore, policymakers must implement effective measures."

9) "These measures should include training programs for workers, social support systems for those in need like people whose jobs are replaced by automation, and fair taxes on businesses."

- Issues: long, not parallel; "people whose jobs are replaced..." → "workers displaced by automation"; "fair taxes on businesses" vague.
- Two concise model options:
- Option 1 (funding emphasis): "These measures should include retraining programs for workers displaced by automation, strengthened social safety nets, and fair corporate taxation to finance the transition."
- Option 2 (fairness emphasis): "They should include retraining for displaced workers, social support for those affected, and progressive taxation to ensure firms contribute fairly."

Quick grammar checklist to apply while you revise

- Verb forms: helps, could/may, lead (not led), adapt (not adopt).
- Avoid starting sentences with "And," "But," or "So" in formal writing; use However/Therefore or rephrase.
- Use plural/singular consistency: businesses, workers, jobs.
- Prefer precise academic terms: "renewable energy," "social unrest," "distributed equitably."

Your next step — choose one

- A) Try revising the whole paragraph now (paste it) and I'll give line-by-line feedback.
- B) Paste only a new topic sentence first; I'll check it, then you finish the paragraph.

Short reply is fine (e.g., "A" or "B, topic sentence first"). If you want, tell me which model options you prefer for the topic sentence and policy sentence and I'll guide your wording.

You:

Automation can help businesses boost productivity and operate more efficiently, as it enables them to produce more goods and services with lower costs and fewer resources. This increased productivity also creates new jobs, often in critical sectors such as healthcare, education, and renewable energy. Despite these benefits, the transition to an automated economy poses serious social risks that require policy responses. There is a real risk that income inequality could worsen and lead to social unrest—risks that are more likely if the gains from automation are not distributed equitably. Therefore, policymakers must implement effective measures, including retraining programs for workers displaced by automation, strengthened social safety nets, and fair corporate taxation to finance the transition.

Assistant:

Nice work — this is a clear, well-organised paragraph and it shows good control of argument: you present benefits, acknowledge risks, and end with concrete policy steps that link to your thesis. Well done!

Quick, focused feedback (line-by-line, short and actionable)

- 1) "Automation can help businesses boost productivity and operate more efficiently, as it enables them to produce more goods and services with lower costs and fewer resources."
 - Strength: Clear and precise. Good word choice.
 - Tiny suggestion: consider "can help businesses boost productivity and operate more efficiently by enabling them to produce..." (use "by enabling" to tighten the link).
- 2) "This increased productivity also creates new jobs, often in critical sectors such as healthcare, education, and renewable energy."
 - Strength: Good flow and stronger vocabulary ("critical sectors," "renewable energy").
 - Tiny suggestion: change "creates" → "can create" if you want to avoid implying it always does.
- 3) "Despite these benefits, the transition to an automated economy poses serious social risks that require policy responses."
 - Strength: Strong topic sentence that links to the thesis.
 - No change needed unless you prefer a slightly softer modal: "may pose serious social risks..."
- 4) "There is a real risk that income inequality could worsen and lead to social unrest—risks that are more likely if the gains from automation are not distributed equitably."
 - Strength: Clear and powerful.
 - Two small polish options (pick one if you like):
 - Option A (concise): "Such change could exacerbate income inequality and lead to social unrest."
 - Option B (keeps your structure, avoids repetition of 'risks'): "There is a real risk that income inequality could worsen and lead to social unrest if the gains from automation are not distributed equitably."
 - Note: replace the em dash (—) with a comma or semicolon if you prefer a cleaner academic style.
- 5) "Therefore, policymakers must implement effective measures, including retraining programs for workers displaced by automation, strengthened social safety nets, and fair corporate taxation to finance the transition."
 - Strength: Good parallel list and clear practical measures.
 - Tiny suggestion: if you want to emphasize funding, keep "to finance the transition"; if you want to emphasize fairness, consider "and progressive corporate taxation to ensure firms contribute fairly."

Two short revision prompts you can try now

- Try Option B for sentence 4 (keeps your idea, tightens wording):

"There is a real risk that income inequality could worsen and lead to social unrest if the gains from automation are not distributed equitably."
- For the final sentence, decide emphasis:
 - Funding emphasis: "...and fair corporate taxation to finance the transition."
 - Fairness emphasis: "...and progressive corporate taxation to ensure firms contribute fairly."

Would you like to:

- A) Try those two tiny edits yourself now (paste the paragraph) so I can give quick final checks, or
- B) Ask me to insert the two small changes and then show the full essay with the updated paragraph?

Short answer is fine — “A” or “B.”

You:

B

Assistant:

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You:

B

Assistant:

Thanks — I've inserted the two small changes you asked for and updated Paragraph 3. Below is the full essay with the revised thesis, the previously revised Paragraph 1, and the updated Paragraph 3. I kept all other sentences unchanged, as agreed.

Full revised essay

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Automation can also help business grow faster and work longer. It help them produce more goods or services with fewer resources and cost. This also creates new jobs. And these jobs are often in important sectors like healthcare, education and green energy.

Despite these benefits, the transition to an automated economy poses serious social risks that require policy responses. There is a real risk that income inequality could worsen and lead to social unrest if the gains from automation are not distributed equitably. Therefore, policymakers must implement effective measures, including retraining programs for workers displaced by automation, strengthened social safety nets, and fair corporate taxation to finance the transition.

Would you like to:

- Move next to a focused grammar pass on one paragraph (I recommend Paragraph 2 or the introduction), or
- Work on improving vocabulary and clarity in another paragraph, or
- Try polishing this paragraph further yourself and I'll give quick feedback?

Short answer is fine (e.g., “grammar — Paragraph 2” or “vocab next”). Great progress — you’re making strong, clear choices for the argument.

You:

Voc nextab

Assistant:

I read “Voc nextab” as “vocab next — option A or B?” — great choice. Quick check so I give the help you want.

Please tell me two things (short reply is fine):

- 1) Which paragraph for vocabulary work? (Paragraph 1 — job losses/retraining; Paragraph 2 — business benefits/new sectors; or Paragraph 3 — risks and policy.)
- 2) Which help option do you want?
 - A) I coach you line by line while you try vocabulary edits (recommended — you make changes, I give feedback), or
 - B) I point out the main vocabulary problems and show 1–2 model sentence corrections for the chosen paragraph.

If you’re not sure, I recommend Paragraph 2 with Option A. Reply like: “Paragraph 2, A” (or “Paragraph 3, B”) and we’ll start.

You:

Paragraph 2, B

Assistant:

Nice choice — Paragraph 2 is a good place to refine vocabulary for clearer, more academic expression. Below I’ll point out the main vocabulary (and register) issues, explain why changing them helps, and show 1–2 short model sentence corrections you can use.

Main vocabulary/register issues in Paragraph 2

- business → businesses (plural) — more accurate and natural.
- grow faster / work longer — vague and informal. Prefer precise verbs: increase productivity, operate more efficiently.
- help / It help them → enable, allow, or help + correct verb form (helps). “Enable” is more formal/academic.
- fewer resources and cost → awkward order/wording. Use “lower costs and fewer resources” or “with lower costs and using fewer resources.”
- This also creates new jobs → fine idea but weak; use modal to avoid absolutes: “can create” or “may generate.”
- And these jobs... / And → avoid starting sentences with “And.” Use “These jobs,” “Moreover,” or “Additionally.”
- important sectors like ... green energy → more formal: “key/critical sectors such as healthcare, education, and renewable energy.” “Renewable energy” is more precise than “green energy.”

Why these changes help

- More precise verbs and nouns make claims clearer and more academic.
- Using modals (can/may) avoids overstatement.
- Replacing informal connectors (And, But, So) and vague phrases improves tone and flow.

1–2 model sentence corrections (pick/adapt)

- Model A (strong combined sentence; replaces the first two lines):

“Automation can help businesses increase productivity and operate more efficiently by enabling them to produce more goods and services at lower cost and with fewer resources.”

Model B (for the jobs/sectors sentence):

"This increased productivity can also generate new employment opportunities, often in key sectors such as healthcare, education, and renewable energy."

Quick tip for using these models

- You can insert Model A in place of the first two sentences, and Model B in place of the following two sentences, keeping your paragraph structure intact.
- If you want a softer claim, change "can help" to "may help" or "can also generate" to "may also generate."

Would you like to:

- A) Try revising Paragraph 2 yourself now using these models (I'll give line-by-line feedback), or
- B) I insert these two sentence-level corrections into your essay and show the full revised text?

Short reply is fine (e.g., "A" or "B, insert please"). Great progress — you're making the argument clearer and more academic.

You:

B

Assistant:

Done — I inserted the two sentence-level vocabulary/model changes into Paragraph 2. Below is the full essay with those updates included.

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Automation can help businesses increase productivity and operate more efficiently by enabling them to produce more goods and services at lower cost and with fewer resources. This increased productivity can also generate new employment opportunities, often in key sectors such as healthcare, education, and renewable energy.

Despite these benefits, the transition to an automated economy poses serious social risks that require policy responses. There is a real risk that income inequality could worsen and lead to social unrest if the gains from automation are not distributed equitably. Therefore, policymakers must implement effective measures, including retraining programs for workers displaced by automation, strengthened social safety nets, and fair corporate taxation to finance the transition.

Would you like to:

- Do a focused grammar pass next (I recommend the introduction or Paragraph 2), or
- Work on vocabulary and phrasing in another paragraph yourself with my coaching?

Short reply is fine (e.g., "grammar — intro" or "vocab — Paragraph 1, I'll try"). Nice progress — this is shaping up well.

You:

Revise topic sentences

Assistant:

Nice — let's do this carefully so we focus on what you want.

1) Quick negotiation of targets (two short questions)

- Which 1–2 skills do you want to work on now? (Choose from: clarity of argument, thesis strength, paragraph structure, topic sentence clarity, evidence/support, grammar, vocabulary, style.)

- Do you want me to work on: (A) one topic sentence only, or (B) the topic sentence plus the rest of that paragraph?

2) Very short diagnostic feedback (based on your latest draft)

- Content & Ideas: Developing–Proficient. Your argument (automation displaces routine jobs but can be beneficial with policy) is clear and relevant to the essay you wrote, though it doesn't match the original climate prompt.

- Organisation & Logical Progression: Proficient. Paragraphs now follow a logical progression: costs/benefits → new jobs → risks/policy.

- Vocabulary: Developing. Improvements made (renewable energy, productivity) but some phrasing and register could be tightened.

- Grammar & Sentence Structure: Developing. Many verb forms and articles fixed, but there are still a few errors and some sentences could be more concise.

Strengths: clearer thesis, improved Paragraph 1 and Paragraph 3 topic linking, stronger policy recommendations.

Main remaining weaknesses: one or two topic sentences could link more explicitly to the thesis (especially Paragraph 2), occasional informal connectors, and some grammar/word-choice slips.

3) Student priority selection (short)

- Which paragraph's topic sentence do you want to revise now? (Pick one: Paragraph 1 — job losses & retraining; Paragraph 2 — business benefits & new sectors; Paragraph 3 — risks & policy.)

- Confirm also whether you chose (A) topic sentence only or (B) topic sentence + that paragraph's supporting sentences.

Once you confirm those two choices, we'll follow the three-step process. Because you asked specifically to "Revise topic sentences," we'll focus on Step 2 of the workflow after a quick check of the thesis.

Step 1 (thesis check — quick)

- Please paste your current thesis sentence exactly as it appears in your draft, or say "keep" if you're happy with it. (If you want to revise the thesis too, say so; otherwise I'll assume it stays.)

Step 2 (topic sentence revision)

- After you confirm paragraph and whether we're doing supporting sentences too, paste the current topic sentence for that paragraph.

- I will give focused feedback on clarity, strength, and how well it links to the thesis — and then I'll ask you to try a revision. I will not write the full sentence for you; instead I'll give short stems and phrases you can use (for example: "While automation X, Y is possible, so Z is needed..."), plus brief guidance on tone and structure.

Step 3 (if you chose B)

- You'll paste the paragraph (or the part you want to revise). I will give line-by-line prompts and point out where each sentence should support the new topic sentence. I'll suggest specific small edits (word choices, connectors, verbs) but I won't provide a complete rewrite.

Your quick reply with these two things is enough:

1) Targets (e.g., "topic sentence clarity, vocabulary")

2) Paragraph choice and scope (e.g., "Paragraph 2, B")

I'll wait for that and then we'll begin.

You:

Paragraph 2, A

Assistant:

Great — nice choice (Paragraph 2, Option A). I'll coach you while you try the topic sentence revision. Quick, focused steps now.

1) Confirm the current topic sentence

- Can you paste your current topic sentence for Paragraph 2 here? (If you prefer, just confirm the sentence below is the one you want to revise:)

"Automation can help businesses increase productivity and operate more efficiently by enabling them to produce more goods and services at lower cost and with fewer resources."

2) Very brief feedback on that sentence

- Strengths: clear idea, improved vocabulary (productivity, efficiently, lower cost), academic tone.

- What to improve: it's long and descriptive but doesn't show explicitly how this paragraph connects to your thesis (which argues benefits can outweigh harms if retraining/support/policies exist). Also consider using a modal if you want a cautious academic tone (can/may), and tighten wording so the sentence previews the paragraph's direction (e.g., productivity → new jobs in certain sectors).

3) Quick checklist — what your revised topic sentence should do

- Link clearly to the thesis (show this paragraph supports the claim that automation can bring benefits).

- State the main point of the paragraph (productivity gains and resulting employment opportunities).

- Use confident, precise language (avoid hedges like "I think"; use can/may rather than always).

- Be concise — one clear clause + one purpose clause is enough.

4) Helpful sentence stems (use these to build your own sentence — don't copy them whole; try to write your version first)

- Stem A: "While automation may displace routine roles, it can also enable businesses to increase productivity by..."

- Stem B: "Automation can boost business productivity and may generate new employment opportunities, particularly in..."

- Stem C: "By increasing efficiency and lowering costs, automation can create jobs in sectors such as... — which supports the need for..."

5) Try it now

- Would you like to try revising the topic sentence using one of those stems? Paste your attempt here and I'll give quick, line-by-line feedback (small edits only).

- Short reply is fine — e.g., "Ready — here's my sentence: ..." or "I'll try now."

You're doing well — a clear, focused topic sentence will make the paragraph stronger and tighter with your thesis. Ready when you are.

You:

By enhancing business productivity and reducing operational costs, AI-driven automation can generate new employment opportunities in key sectors like healthcare, education, and renewable energy, aligning with the thesis that its benefits can outweigh harms through strategic support.

Assistant:

Nice work — this sentence is clear, confident, and it links the paragraph to your thesis. Well done!

Quick feedback (short and actionable)

- Strengths: good use of modal "can," clear cause-effect (productivity → jobs), academic tone.
- Small issues to tighten: use "such as" rather than "like" for formal writing; the ending phrase "aligning with the thesis that its benefits can outweigh harms through strategic support" is a bit long and vague — you can tighten or specify the kind of support.

Two brief revision options you can choose or adapt

- Minimal tweak (keeps your wording, more formal):

By enhancing business productivity and reducing operational costs, AI-driven automation can generate new employment opportunities in key sectors such as healthcare, education, and renewable energy, supporting the thesis that its benefits can outweigh its harms with strategic policy measures.

Stronger, more specific (names the policies briefly):

By enhancing business productivity and reducing operational costs, AI-driven automation can generate new employment opportunities in key sectors such as healthcare, education, and renewable energy, supporting the thesis that these benefits can outweigh harms if governments provide retraining, social protection, and fair taxation.

Would you like to:

- Pick one of those options, or
- Edit the sentence yourself and paste it here for a quick final check?

Also confirm: do you want to move on now to revise the supporting sentences in Paragraph 2 (Step 3), or stop here? Short answer is fine (e.g., "I'll try," "Use option 2," or "Step 3 next").

You:

Use option 2

Assistant:

Great choice — Option 2 is stronger and more specific. I've replaced Paragraph 2's topic sentence with that option and kept the rest of the essay unchanged.

Here is the full essay with the updated topic sentence inserted:

Automation, which is driven by AI, is changing industries in every part of the world. It can replace some kinds of jobs. These jobs are usually the ones with routine or repetitive tasks. But automation can also make things more efficient, more productive, and more innovative. Although automation also cause some negative impact, like job losses. Overall, I argue that while AI-driven automation will displace routine jobs, its benefits can outweigh its harms if governments and businesses invest in retraining, support affected workers, and implement fair policies to share the gains.

Firstly, while AI-driven automation may lead to job losses in routine sectors, it also creates new employment opportunities — which is why investment in retraining is essential. Job losses may occur in manufacturing, customer service, and data-entry roles. However, history shows that technological change often creates new kinds of work. For example, AI has increased demand for professionals in machine learning, programming, and data science. These new positions typically require higher skills and often offer higher wages than the jobs they replace. Therefore, countries should invest in education and training programs to help workers adapt to changing job markets.

By enhancing business productivity and reducing operational costs, AI-driven automation can generate new employment opportunities in key sectors such as healthcare, education, and renewable energy, supporting the thesis that these benefits can outweigh harms if governments provide retraining, social protection, and fair taxation. This increased productivity can also generate new employment opportunities, often in key sectors such as healthcare, education, and renewable energy.

Despite these benefits, the transition to an automated economy poses serious social risks that require policy responses. There is a real risk that income inequality could worsen and lead to social unrest if the gains from automation are not distributed equitably. Therefore, policymakers must implement effective measures, including retraining programs for workers displaced by automation, strengthened social safety nets, and fair corporate taxation to finance the transition.

Are you happy with this revised topic sentence?

If yes, we can move to Step 3 and revise the supporting sentences of this paragraph for clarity, unity, and concision. Which would you prefer:

- A) I coach you line-by-line while you try edits (recommended), or
- B) I insert targeted edits into the paragraph and show the full essay again?

Short reply is fine (e.g., “A” or “B”). Nice work — this topic sentence now links the paragraph clearly to your thesis.

You:

B

Assistant:

Thanks — I've inserted targeted edits into Paragraph 2 and updated the full essay. I kept all other paragraphs unchanged, per our plan.

Full revised essay (Paragraph 2 updated)

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By enhancing business productivity and reducing operational costs, AI-driven automation can generate new employment opportunities in key sectors such as healthcare, education, and renewable energy, supporting the thesis that these benefits can outweigh harms if governments provide retraining, social protection, and fair taxation. Automation enables firms to produce more goods and services with lower costs and fewer inputs, which can stimulate investment and create demand for skilled workers. Consequently, new roles often emerge that require technical and analytical skills—such as system maintenance, data analysis, and technology management—underscoring the need for education and training programs.

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Next step — quick choices

- Would you like a focused grammar pass on one paragraph next (I suggest the introduction), or
- Do you want to work on vocabulary and phrasing in Paragraph 1 or Paragraph 3?

Short reply is fine (e.g., “grammar — intro” or “vocab — Para 1”). Nice progress — the paragraph now reads more cohesive and clearly supports your thesis.