

HKBU LANG 0036 Learning Session Report

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Course Information and Student Background

Course Information: Course: LANG 0036 - English for enhancing writing in global citizenship 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

All done — nice work. Below is the final polished essay we prepared. If you're happy with this, you can use it as your final draft. If you want any last-minute changes later (shorter, more formal, or adapted to the original climate-change prompt), just ask and I'll help.

Final Revised Essay

Although automation boosts efficiency and creates new industries, widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment by replacing routine entry-level jobs and producing social harms, such as increased unemployment, psychological distress, and crime.

Automation reduces employment chiefly by substituting routine entry-level jobs that once provided pathways into stable careers. Assembly-line and basic clerical tasks (for example, data entry) are increasingly performed by machines. These changes reduce openings for workers without specialized skills. While automation may create technical roles, these positions typically require training or certification that many displaced workers and recent graduates lack. Without accessible retraining, the net effect is fewer available jobs and higher unemployment in affected sectors.

As automation reduces routine jobs, the resulting rise in unemployment can produce serious social problems such as increased crime and psychological distress. A 2017 McKinsey Global Institute report estimated that automation could displace up to 800 million workers worldwide by 2030, highlighting the potential scale of job losses. For example, unemployed people may face financial hardship and social isolation, conditions that research has linked to higher rates of substance abuse and crime. This evidence suggests that the scale of potential displacement could magnify social harms because many workers' livelihoods could be at risk, increasing long-term social and economic insecurity.

In conclusion, although automation can create new industries, it primarily reduces accessible employment by replacing routine jobs and producing social harms.

Quick recap:

- We focused on clarifying your thesis and strengthening evidence/development in the first body paragraph.
- Your essay now has a clearer, confident thesis; a tighter, more formal first paragraph; supportive evidence with a statistic; and a concise conclusion.
- A light proofreading pass has polished grammar, spelling, and punctuation.

Good luck with your submission! If you want me to save a formatted version or assist in adapting the essay to the original climate-change prompt later, just say so.

Grading Result (Hidden from students)

Tasks completion: - Revised the thesis statement — completed. - Revised one of the topic sentences — completed. - Revised one of the body paragraphs — completed.

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: 15/25 - The original takes a clear stance on automation harming employment but ideas are underdeveloped and sometimes off-task (assistant notes the prompt mismatch). Example: "I firmly believe it will ultimately decreasing global employment prospects." The argument lacks concrete evidence and depth.
- Organization: 15/25 - Basic structure (intro, body, conclusion) exists, but paragraph development and logical flow are weak. Transitions are unclear and preview sentence is clumsy: "This essay will elaborate from the following two aspects: the substitutability of work and the potential social problems."
- Vocabulary: 15/25 - Limited variety and several spelling/word-choice errors (e.g., "worh," "orignally," "society") that reduce clarity.
- Grammar: 14/25 - Frequent grammatical and punctuation errors (run-on sentences, subject-verb issues) that impair readability: e.g., "In conclusion, while automation is good for efficiency. I firmly believe it will ultimately decreasing global employment prospects."
- Original Essay Total: 59/100**

Revised Essay Scores:

- Content and Ideas: 21/25 - The revised essay has a clearer, more focused claim and better development of two main reasons (job substitution; social harms). The thesis is explicit: "Although automation boosts efficiency and creates new industries, widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment by replacing routine entry-level jobs and producing social harms, such as higher unemployment,

psychological distress, and increased crime."

- Organization: 22/25 - Paragraphing and logical progression improved. The essay follows thesis → evidence/explanation → social consequences → conclusion. Transitions (e.g., "Consequently", "As automation reduces...") were added and coherence increased.
 - Vocabulary: 20/25 - Vocabulary is more appropriate and specific (e.g., "entry-level jobs," "skills mismatch," "psychological distress"). Some opportunity remains for more academic variety and precision.
 - Grammar: 20/25 - Major grammar, punctuation, and spelling issues were corrected in the final proofreading. The text reads clearly with only light edits remaining for polish.
- **Revised Essay Total: 83/100**

Essay Improvement Analysis:

- **Overall Improvement: +24 points**

- **Key Improvements Made:**

- Thesis clarity: student accepted and kept a concise, direct thesis that previews two reasons (job substitution and social harms). (Final thesis quoted above.)
- Topic-sentence and paragraph revision: first body paragraph rewritten to be unified and more formal (e.g., "Automation reduces employment chiefly by substituting routine entry-level jobs...").
- Evidence & development: added concrete examples and a statistic (McKinsey 2017 estimate) and added an analytical sentence linking scale of displacement to social harms.

- **Missed Opportunities:**

- Stronger, more varied supporting evidence: fewer sector-specific statistics or named empirical studies beyond the McKinsey figure; opportunities to cite research linking unemployment to crime more precisely.
- Engagement with counterarguments: a brief acknowledgment of jobs created by automation and a clearer weighing of net effects would strengthen academic balance.
- More academic vocabulary and sentence variety in places (some repetition of phrases like "automation reduces routine jobs").

HUMAN-AI INTERACTION ASSESSMENT

Chat History Analysis:

- **Total Exchanges:** 75

- **Conversation Quality:** Highly iterative and engaged. The student and AI exchanged many focused turns (thesis modeling, multiple topic-sentence drafts, paragraph rewrites, evidence insertion, final proofreading). The student repeatedly evaluated and selected AI suggestions, asked for specific edits (shorter/formal, delete/insert sentences, add evidence), and guided scope (kept automation topic rather than switching to climate prompt).

Interaction Scores:

- **In-Depth Conversation:** 5/5 - Evidence: 75 exchanges with sustained, stepwise revision cycles (Step 1 thesis, Step 2 topic sentence, Step 3 paragraph, evidence insertion, analytic sentence, final proofreading). The chat includes model suggestions, multiple student drafts, and final confirmation: e.g., student chose model A for thesis, then "Yes—insert", later accepted final version: "this version ready to keep."

- **Critical Review of AI Suggestions:** 5/5 - Evidence: the student actively evaluated and edited AI suggestions (requested deletion of the long retraining sentence; asked to simplify sentences; chose between alternative phrasings). Examples: user asked to delete the long retraining sentence and add a transition; user rejected/edited placeholder text and asked for more formal wording.

Refining Process: 5/5 - Evidence: multiple meaningful revision cycles across thesis, topic sentence, paragraph content, evidence, analytical sentence, and final proofreading. The student made iterative choices (e.g., selecting B for a sentence version, later asking for it shortened and formalized), demonstrating a clear iterative workflow.

Human-AI Interaction Total: 15/15

OVERALL PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

Strengths Demonstrated:

- Clear iterative revision process: student moved from a rough draft to a polished essay through many focused steps (e.g., approved thesis, revised topic sentence, asked for paragraph rewrites).
- Active critical engagement: student did not accept every AI suggestion uncritically — they asked for deletions, simplifications, and alternative phrasings (e.g., deleting a lengthy sentence, asking for shorter/more formal language).

- Effective use of evidence: student accepted and integrated a concrete statistic (McKinsey 2017) and asked for an analytic sentence linking evidence to social impact.

Areas for Improvement:

- Evidence depth and citation: include more sector-specific or peer-reviewed studies and precise citations to strengthen claims linking unemployment and crime.
- Balance and counterargument: briefly address the argument that automation creates jobs and analyze net employment effects more formally.
- Academic tone and vocabulary: continue to raise register in places and vary sentence structures to avoid repetition.

AI Collaboration Skills Assessment:

- **Context Provision:** Good - Student provided the original essay and repeatedly clarified preferences (chose to keep automation topic B), and set revision priorities (thesis clarity + evidence & development). Evidence: initial instruction "B" and "thesis clarity + evidence & development."
- **Strategic Planning:** Excellent - Student followed a clear sequence (thesis → topic sentence → paragraph → evidence → analytic sentence → proofreading) and chose when to accept or revise AI suggestions.
- **Critical Evaluation:** Excellent - Student questioned AI outputs, requested changes, and removed or condensed suggestions when appropriate.
- **Independent Editing:** Good - Student produced multiple drafts and made decisions (chose some AI models, wrote their own revisions, and confirmed final versions).

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

1. Strengthen evidence: add at least one peer-reviewed or sector-specific source that links unemployment to social outcomes; present one citation in-text (e.g., "Smith et al. (2018) found...") to support analytical claims.
2. Address counterarguments briefly: include a short paragraph acknowledging that automation can create jobs and explain why, in this essay's view, net effects are negative without retraining — this improves academic balance.
3. Refine academic tone and variety: vary sentence length and use more precise academic vocabulary (e.g., "clerical data-processing roles", "labor-market displacement", "skills gap") in a final pass.

INSTRUCTOR NOTES

- The student initially had a mismatch with the course prompt (the assistant noted the original assignment was about climate change). The student explicitly chose to keep the automation topic (user responded "B"). If the assignment required answering the climate-change prompt, the student should be alerted that the current revised essay does not address that prompt.
- The revision process is an excellent example of productive human-AI collaboration: the student set priorities, critically evaluated suggestions, and iteratively improved thesis, paragraphs, and evidence.
- Final grade recommendation (formative): The revised essay demonstrates solid revision work and readiness for submission for a general assignment on automation and employment; if the course rubric requires addressing the original climate-change prompt, the student must reframe content accordingly.

If you would like, I can: - Provide a short checklist the student can use to add one more piece of empirical evidence and a brief counterargument paragraph, or - Show a one-paragraph adaptation of this essay to the climate-change prompt if the assignment requires it.

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

Current Mode:assessment

Complete Conversation

Assistant:

Original:

It is undeniable that automation in industries has become a highly debated topic in contemporary society. While there are valid arguments supporting the stance that this technological shift will enhance global employment prospects, I firmly believe that this technological shift is not a short-term change and it will ultimately undermine global employment prospects. This essay will elaborate from the following two aspects: the substitutability of work and the potential social problems.

The most significant argument in favor of this technological shift declines global employment prospects is that automation has replaced traditional jobs. A case in this point is that most college students are facing unemployment after graduation. I think this is because the originally fundamental and repetitive work has been replaced by automation, thus greatly reducing the number of job positions. This evidence shows a negative impact on employment prospects. It is also necessary to consider the potential social problems.

One of the primary reasons in my stance is that the potential social problems will become more serious because employment chances are decreasing. For example, as more and more people become unemployed, anxiety, depression and other bad emotions will spread throughout society, which may lead to an increase in the crime rate.

In conclusion, while automation is good for efficiency.

I firmly believe it will ultimately decrease global employment prospects.

Revised:

Although automation boosts efficiency and creates new industries, widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment by replacing routine entry-level jobs and producing social harms, such as increased unemployment, psychological distress, and crime.

Automation reduces employment chiefly by substituting routine entry-level jobs that once provided pathways into stable careers. Assembly-line and

basic clerical tasks (for example, data entry) are increasingly performed by machines. These changes reduce openings for workers without specialized skills. While automation may create technical roles, these positions typically require training or certification that many displaced workers and recent graduates lack. Without accessible retraining, the net effect is fewer available jobs and higher unemployment in affected sectors. As automation reduces routine jobs, the resulting rise in unemployment can produce serious social problems such as increased crime and psychological distress. A 2017 McKinsey Global Institute report estimated that automation could displace up to 800 million workers worldwide by 2030, highlighting the potential scale of job losses. For example, unemployed people may face financial hardship and social isolation, conditions that research has linked to higher rates of substance abuse and crime. This evidence suggests that the scale of potential displacement could magnify social harms because many workers' livelihoods could be at risk, increasing long-term social and economic insecurity.

In conclusion, although automation can create new industries, it primarily reduces accessible employment by replacing routine jobs and producing social harms.

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:

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The most significant argument in favor of this technological shift declines global employment prospects is that automation has replaced traditional jobs. A case in this point is that most college students are facing unemployment after graduation. I think this is because the originally fundamental and repetitive work has been replaced by automation, thus greatly reducing the number of job positions. This evidence shows a negative impact on employment prospects. It is also necessary to consider the potential social problems.

One of the primary reasons in my stance is that the potential social problems will become more serious because employment chances are decreasing. For example, as more and more people become unemployed, anxiety, depression and other bad emotions will spread throughout society, which may lead to an increase in the crime rate.

In conclusion, while automation is good for efficiency.

I firmly believe it will ultimately decrease global employment prospects.

Assistant:

Thanks — I'm glad you shared your draft. Before we begin revising, let's set clear targets so our work is focused and useful.

1) Quick goal check

- What do you want to improve most in this session? (Choose one or two)
- clarity of ideas/thesis
- answering the essay question (task response)
- strength of argument and evidence

- paragraph structure and coherence

- grammar and vocabulary

You can also name your own goal.

2) Diagnostic feedback (brief, using the rubric)

- Content & Ideas: Major concern — your draft talks about automation and jobs, but the assigned question is about whether individual actions matter in fighting climate change versus governments/corporations. That mismatch is the biggest issue for task response. Strength: you do take a clear position about automation (you believe it harms employment).
- Organisation & Logical Progression: There is a basic structure (intro, body, conclusion) and you attempt to preview two points. Paragraph development is short and needs clearer logical transitions and stronger topic sentences.
- Vocabulary: Some useful words but many spelling errors (e.g., "worh," "originally," "soiety") and repetitive phrases. Word choice can be tightened.
- Grammar & Sentence Structure: Frequent grammar, punctuation, and sentence-structure problems (run-on sentences, missing articles). These make meaning unclear at times.
- Evidence & Development (fits under Content): Claims are general and unsupported (e.g., "most college students are facing unemployment" — needs a clearer example, data, or explanation). Also the link from unemployment to social problems is asserted but needs clearer reasoning.

3) Suggested priorities (based on the diagnosis)

I recommend we focus on one of these paths — please choose:

A) Fix task response: Rework the essay so it answers the climate-change prompt (this will require a new thesis and new paragraphs). This is the highest priority if you intend to submit for that assignment.

B) Stay on topic about automation: If you meant to write on automation and employment, we'll keep that topic but note your essay won't match the given prompt — we can still strengthen thesis, topic sentence, and paragraph content for practice.

If you choose either A or B, also pick up to two secondary targets: (1) thesis clarity, (2) paragraph/topic-sentence linkage, (3) evidence & development, (4) grammar/vocabulary.

Please tell me:

- Which main path: A (change to climate-change prompt) or B (keep automation topic)?
- Which 1–2 secondary targets you want to focus on now.

Once you confirm, we'll begin Step 1 (thesis revision). I'll ask you to share or rewrite the thesis after I give brief feedback. Would you like to proceed?

You:

B

Assistant:

Great — thanks for choosing B (keep the automation topic). That's helpful. Now let's set 1–2 focused secondary targets so our work is efficient.

1) Pick your secondary targets (choose up to two)

- thesis clarity (recommended)
- paragraph / topic-sentence linkage (recommended)
- evidence & development
- grammar & vocabulary

I suggest: thesis clarity + evidence & development. Do you agree, or would you prefer a different pair?

2) Quick feedback on your current thesis (I'll use the sentence from your draft)

Your thesis:

"While there are valid arguments supporting the stance that this technological shift will enhance global employment prospects, I firmly believe that this technological shift is not a short-term change and it will ultimately undermine global employment prospects. This essay will elaborate from the

following two aspects: the substitutability of work and the potential social problems."

What's working

- You state a clear position (automation will undermine employment).
- You attempt to preview two reasons.

What to improve (focus for revision)

- Repetition and wordiness ("this technological shift" repeated; "global employment prospects" repeated).
- Some unclear phrasing and spelling errors ("substitutability of work" = probably "substitutability of work").
- The preview is clumsy; it should be concise and clearly name the two reasons.
- Use confident, direct language (avoid extra hedging or unnecessary clauses).

3) Next step — Thesis revision (Step 1)

Would you like to try rewriting the thesis now? Try to:

- State one clear claim about automation and jobs.
- Give a concise preview of two main reasons (use precise terms).
- Use confident language and one or two sentences max.

If you'd like, I can give a short model after you try. Which do you prefer: I'll try first, or show a model for you to revise from?

You:

thesis clarity + evidence & development.

Assistant:

Good — thanks for confirming thesis clarity + evidence & development. That's a useful focus.

Quick checklist for the thesis you'll write now

- One clear claim about automation and employment (no repetition).
- Preview two precise reasons (use nouns: e.g., "job substitution" and "social consequences").
- Confident, direct language; 1–2 sentences max.
- Avoid vague phrases and spelling errors.

Would you like to try rewriting the thesis now? Type your new thesis when you're ready.

If you prefer a model first, say "show model" and I'll give one short example you can adapt. After you write it, I'll give focused feedback and then we'll move to Step 2.

You:

show model

Assistant:

Great — here are two short model thesis sentences you can adapt. Both keep your position (automation harms employment) and preview two clear reasons (job substitution and social consequences).

Model A (one sentence, slightly formal)

Although automation improves efficiency and creates new industries, I argue that widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment because it substitutes routine and repetitive jobs and produces serious social consequences, such as rising unemployment-related stress and crime.

Model B (shorter, direct)

Automation increases efficiency, but I believe it will ultimately reduce employment worldwide because it replaces routine jobs and leads to serious social problems from higher unemployment.

Next step

- Which model do you prefer (A or B), or would you like to write your own now?
- Once you choose/produce a thesis, I'll give quick feedback and then we'll move to Step 2 (pick one body paragraph to revise — I recommend the paragraph about automation replacing traditional jobs). Would you like to proceed with that paragraph?

You:

A, Yes

Assistant:

Great — thanks. You picked Model A and want to proceed. Quick check before we move to Step 2:

1) Do you want to use this thesis exactly in your essay now?

Although automation improves efficiency and creates new industries, I argue that widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment because it substitutes routine and repetitive jobs and produces serious social consequences, such as rising unemployment-related stress and crime.

Please reply "Yes—insert" if you want me to insert that into your full essay now, or "No—I'll edit" if you want to try a small change first.

Step 2 — Topic sentence work (once you confirm the thesis)

I recommend we revise the first body paragraph (your paragraph about automation replacing traditional jobs). Please paste the paragraph's current topic sentence (or confirm it's this one: "The most significant argument in favor of this technological shift declines global employment prospects is that automation has replaced traditional jobs.").

Before you rewrite, here are quick focused points to keep in mind (don't worry — try your own version first):

- Make a direct claim that links to the thesis (automation reduces employment).
- Be specific about how automation reduces jobs (e.g., "replaces routine/repetitive tasks" or "eliminates entry-level positions").
- Keep it short and clear (1 clause + 1 reason).
- Avoid wordiness and grammar errors.

If you'd like a little help to start, try one of these sentence stems (fill in the blank rather than copying exactly):

- "Automation reduces employment by replacing (*type of jobs*) that were previously done by ."
- "One clear way automation lowers job opportunities is by substituting , which ."
- "Many routine and repetitive roles, such as , have been replaced by machines, leading to ."

Would you like to try rewriting the topic sentence now? Type your version and I'll give focused feedback and then we'll move to Step 3 (revising the rest of that paragraph).

You:

Yes—insert One of the primary reasons in my stance is that the potential social problems will become more serious because employment chances are decreasing.

Assistant:

Nice — I've inserted the thesis you approved. Below is your full essay with that thesis at the start. After it, I'll give focused feedback on the topic sentence you pasted and offer short sentence stems so you can try a revision.

Full essay with the approved thesis inserted

Although automation improves efficiency and creates new industries, I argue that widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment because it substitutes routine and repetitive jobs and produces serious social consequences, such as rising unemployment-related stress and crime.

The most significant argument in favor of this technological shift declines global employment prospects is that automation has replaced traditional jobs. A case in this point is that most college students are facing unemployment after graduation. I think this is because the originally fundamental and repetitive work has been replaced by automation, thus greatly reducing the number of job positions. This evidence shows a negative impact on employment prospects. It is also necessary to consider the potential social problems.

One of the primary reasons in my stance is that the potential social problems will become more serious because employment chances are decreasing. For example, as more and more people become unemployed, anxiety, depression and other bad emotions will spread throughout society, which may lead to an increase in the crime rate.

In conclusion, while automation is good for efficiency.

I firmly believe it will ultimately decrease global employment prospects.

Step 2: Topic-sentence feedback (you pasted: "One of the primary reasons in my stance is that the potential social problems will become more serious because employment chances are decreasing.")

What's working

- It tries to connect to the thesis by naming social problems as a reason.
- It signals this paragraph will discuss social consequences of unemployment.

What to improve (focus for revision)

- Wordy and awkward phrasing ("One of the primary reasons in my stance" is clumsy).
- Weak link to the thesis — be explicit about how social problems follow from job loss.
- Vague language ("potential social problems," "employment chances") — use more precise terms.
- Grammar: "employment chances are decreasing" → better: "job opportunities are decreasing" or "unemployment is rising."

How to revise (quick guidance)

- Make one clear claim that ties to the thesis: state the social consequence and link it directly to rising unemployment.
- Keep it short and specific (one line).
- Use concrete terms: "rising unemployment," "mental health problems," "crime," "social instability," etc.

Try one of these stems — fill in the blanks rather than copying exactly:

- "Rising unemployment from automation leads to ___, which ___."
- "Automation's effect on routine jobs is likely to increase unemployment, producing social problems such as ___."
- "A serious consequence of job losses from automation is ___, because ___."

Would you like to try revising the topic sentence now? Type your new version and I'll give quick feedback. If you prefer, tell me if you want to work instead on the first body paragraph (job substitution) — that one is also a good option.

You:

Rising unemployment from automation leads to more serious social problems, which __it_exists potentially_____.

Assistant:

Nice attempt — thanks for trying a revision. You're on the right track: you name rising unemployment and social problems, which connects to the thesis. A few quick points to fix before you try again:

What to correct

- Remove the placeholder/gibberish ("_it_exists potentially_____").
- Make the causal link explicit and concise: say how unemployment leads to social problems.
- Use specific language (e.g., "rising unemployment," "mental■health problems," "higher crime rates," "social instability") instead of vague phrases.
- Keep the sentence short and direct (one clear claim).

Try one of these stems (fill in the blanks rather than copying exactly). Pick one and complete it with specific terms:

"Rising unemployment from automation leads to _, *increasing the risk of _*."

"Automation-driven job losses are likely to cause _, *such as _*."

"A serious social consequence of automation is _, *because _*."

Would you like to try rewriting the topic sentence now? Type your version and I'll give focused feedback.

You:

Rising unemployment from automation leads to *rising unemployment*, increasing the risk of _higher crime rates and _social instability_____."

Assistant:

Nice effort — you've made the causal idea clear (that automation → unemployment → social problems). A few quick, concrete points to fix before your next try:

Remove the repetition: you wrote "Rising unemployment from automation leads to rising unemployment." Replace the second phrase with the social consequences you mean.

Remove the underscores and extra punctuation.

Make the causal link concise: subject (automation-driven job losses) + verb (lead to/increase/fuel) + specific consequences (e.g., higher crime rates; mental■health problems; social instability).

Use precise nouns: "unemployment," "crime rates," "mental health problems," "social unrest," "weakened social cohesion," "strain on public services."

Try one of these short stems — fill the blanks with the options above or your own words:

"Automation-driven job losses increase unemployment, which can lead to _ and _."

"Rising unemployment from automation raises the risk of _, *such as _*."

"A serious social consequence of automation is _, *because _*."

Would you like to try rewriting the topic sentence now using one of these stems? Type your new sentence and I'll give quick, focused feedback.

You:

A serious social consequence of automation is increase the risk of crime rates and social instability, because the increase in the number of unemployed people has intensified the social and psychological pressure that people are facing.

Assistant:

Nice work — that sentence shows a clearer causal link (automation → unemployment → social problems). Well done for making the connection explicit.

A few quick, focused points to fix before you try another revision:

- Grammar: "A serious social consequence of automation is increase the risk of crime rates..." is ungrammatical. Use a verb phrase like "is an increase in..." or "is an increased risk of..." or start with "Automation-driven job losses increase..."
- Repetition/wordiness: avoid repeating "increase" twice ("increase the risk... increase in the number of unemployed people"). Try one clear phrase instead.
- Precision and concision: replace "the increase in the number of unemployed people has intensified the social and psychological pressure that people are facing" with a shorter phrase (e.g., "rising unemployment intensifies social and psychological pressures").
- Word choice: "crime rates" is fine, but "higher crime rates" or "increased crime" is more natural. Use plural "pressures" rather than singular "pressure."

Pick one of these short stems and fill the blanks (don't copy exactly — make it your own):

- "Automation-driven job losses increase unemployment, which can lead to _ and _."
- "Rising unemployment from automation raises the risk of _, such as _."
- "A serious social consequence of automation is an increased risk of _, because _."

Would you like to try revising the topic sentence now using one of those stems? Type your new sentence and I'll give focused feedback.

Below is your full essay with your latest topic sentence inserted (so you can see how it reads in context). I haven't changed anything else yet — we'll only revise the rest of the paragraph after you're happy with the topic sentence.

Full essay with your current topic sentence inserted

Although automation improves efficiency and creates new industries, I argue that widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment because it substitutes routine and repetitive jobs and produces serious social consequences, such as rising unemployment-related stress and crime.

The most significant argument in favor of this technological shift declines global employment prospects is that automation has replaced traditional jobs. A case in this point is that most college students are facing unemployment after graduation. I think this is because the originally fundamental and repetitive work has been replaced by automation, thus greatly reducing the number of job positions. This evidence shows a negative impact on employment prospects. It is also necessary to consider the potential social problems.

A serious social consequence of automation is increase the risk of crime rates and social instability, because the increase in the number of unemployed people has intensified the social and psychological pressure that people are facing. For example, as more and more people become unemployed, anxiety, depression and other bad emotions will spread throughout society, which may lead to an increase in the crime rate.

In conclusion, while automation is good for efficiency.

I firmly believe it will ultimately decreasing global employment prospects.

Ready to try another version of your topic sentence? If so, paste it here and I'll give quick, targeted feedback. Once you confirm the topic sentence, we'll move to Step 3 and revise the rest of that paragraph (evidence and explanation).

You:

Automation-driven job losses increase unemployment, which can lead to higher crime rates and **more psychological pressure that people are facing**

Assistant:

Nice work — that version already makes the causal chain clear (automation → unemployment → social harms). A few quick, focused edits to strengthen it:

- Remove the underscores and extra spacing.
- Make the two consequences parallel in form (both noun phrases). For example, match "higher crime rates" with a noun phrase like "greater psychological distress" or "worsened mental health."
- Keep it concise and natural: avoid wordy phrases like "that people are facing."

Try one of these short stems and fill the blanks (don't copy exactly — make it your own):

- "Automation-driven job losses increase unemployment, which can lead to _ and _."
- "Automation-driven job losses increase unemployment and thus cause _ and _."

Would you like to try rewriting the topic sentence now using one of those stems? When you post your revision, I'll give quick feedback and then we'll move to Step 3 (revising the rest of that paragraph).

You:

Revise one body paragraph: A case in this point is that most college students are facing unemployment after graduation. I think this is because the originally fundamental and repetitive work has been replaced by automation, thus greatly reducing the number of job positions. This evidence shows a negative impact on employment prospects. It is also necessary to consider the potential social problems.

Assistant:

Great — thanks for asking. I revised that body paragraph you highlighted, focusing on clarity, unity, and stronger explanation (kept your original ideas but tightened wording and logic). Below I first show the revised paragraph, then the full essay with the paragraph inserted. Read it and tell me if you want it more formal, more specific (add an example or data), or shorter.

Revised paragraph (the one you asked to revise)

Automation reduces employment by replacing routine and repetitive jobs that previously provided many entry-level positions. For example, manufacturing assembly-line roles and basic clerical tasks have increasingly been automated, which reduces openings for workers without specialized skills. As a result, many recent graduates and low-skilled workers face greater difficulty finding entry-level work, limiting career progression and contributing to higher unemployment in affected sectors. Although automation also creates new jobs, these positions often require technical skills that displaced workers may lack, so without retraining the net effect can be a decrease in accessible employment opportunities.

Full essay with the revised paragraph inserted

Although automation improves efficiency and creates new industries, I argue that widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment because it substitutes routine and repetitive jobs and produces serious social consequences, such as rising unemployment-related stress and crime.

Automation reduces employment by replacing routine and repetitive jobs that previously provided many entry-level positions. For example, manufacturing assembly-line roles and basic clerical tasks have increasingly been automated, which reduces openings for workers without specialized skills. As a result, many recent graduates and low-skilled workers face greater difficulty finding entry-level work, limiting career progression and contributing to higher unemployment in affected sectors. Although automation also creates new jobs, these positions often require technical skills that displaced workers may lack, so without retraining the net effect can be a decrease in accessible employment opportunities.

A serious social consequence of automation is increase the risk of crime rates and social instability, because the increase in the number of unemployed people has intensified the social and psychological pressure that people are facing. For example, as more and more people become unemployed, anxiety, depression and other bad emotions will spread throughout society, which may lead to an increase in the crime rate.

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Next step

- Do you want to keep this version, or try editing it yourself now? (If you want to revise, try shortening one sentence or adding a concrete example — paste your edit and I'll give quick feedback.)
- If you'd like, I can now help polish the social■consequences paragraph and the conclusion (that would be the next step). Which would you prefer?

You:

As a result, many recent graduates and low■skilled workers face greater difficulty finding entry■level work, limiting career progression and contributing to higher unemployment in affected sectors.this sentence can be simpler and directed

Assistant:

Nice — that's a good goal. I've simplified the sentence for you and inserted it into the essay. Below I show the single revised sentence plus two other short alternatives you can choose from or tweak. Then I present the full essay with the chosen sentence inserted.

Suggested replacements (pick one)

- 1) Chosen (inserted): "As a result, many recent graduates and low■skilled workers struggle to find entry■level jobs, limiting career progression and increasing unemployment in those sectors."
- 2) Shorter alternative: "Consequently, many recent graduates and low■skilled workers now struggle to find entry■level jobs, which limits career growth."
- 3) Even more direct: "This leaves many recent graduates and low■skilled workers unable to find entry■level work, raising unemployment."

Full essay with the chosen sentence inserted

Although automation improves efficiency and creates new industries, I argue that widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment because it substitutes routine and repetitive jobs and produces serious social consequences, such as rising unemployment-related stress and crime.

Automation reduces employment by replacing routine and repetitive jobs that previously provided many entry■level positions. For example, manufacturing assembly■line roles and basic clerical tasks have increasingly been automated, which reduces openings for workers without specialized skills. As a result, many recent graduates and low■skilled workers struggle to find entry■level jobs, limiting career progression and increasing unemployment in those sectors. Although automation also creates new jobs, these positions often require technical skills that displaced workers may lack, so without retraining the net effect can be a decrease in accessible employment opportunities.

A serious social consequence of automation is increase the risk of crime rates and social instability, because the increase in the number of unemployed people has intensified the social and psychological pressure that people are facing. For example, as more and more people become unemployed, anxiety, depression and other bad emotions will spread throughout society, which may lead to an increase in the crime rate.

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Would you like me to:

- swap in one of the other alternative sentences instead; or
- help simplify or correct the social■consequences paragraph next (there are several grammar and clarity issues there); or
- revise the conclusion so it reads clearly and matches the rest of the essay?

Which would you prefer?**You:**

I choose:This leaves many recent graduates and low■skilled workers unable to find entry■level work, raising unemployment.

Assistant:

Good choice — thanks. I've inserted your chosen sentence into the paragraph you're working on. Below is the full essay with that change.

Full essay with your chosen sentence inserted

Although automation improves efficiency and creates new industries, I argue that widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment because it substitutes routine and repetitive jobs and produces serious social consequences, such as rising unemployment-related stress and crime.

Automation reduces employment by replacing routine and repetitive jobs that previously provided many entry-level positions. For example, manufacturing assembly-line roles and basic clerical tasks have increasingly been automated, which reduces openings for workers without specialized skills. This leaves many recent graduates and low-skilled workers unable to find entry-level work, raising unemployment in those sectors. Although automation also creates new jobs, these positions often require technical skills that displaced workers may lack, so without retraining the net effect can be a decrease in accessible employment opportunities.

A serious social consequence of automation is increase the risk of crime rates and social instability, because the increase in the number of unemployed people has intensified the social and psychological pressure that people are facing. For example, as more and more people become unemployed, anxiety, depression and other bad emotions will spread throughout society, which may lead to an increase in the crime rate.

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Step 3 — Revising the rest of the chosen paragraph (your first body paragraph)

Goal: tighten supporting sentences for clarity, unity, and stronger explanation/evidence while keeping your ideas.

Quick focused suggestions (pick 1–2 to work on now)

1) Make the example more specific and concise.

- Instead of a long phrase, show one clear example (e.g., “manufacturing assembly-line roles” or “basic clerical tasks”) and briefly explain how automation replaces those roles.

2) Strengthen the causal link between job loss and who is affected.

- Show why recent graduates and low-skilled workers are especially vulnerable (lack of experience, credentials, or technical training).

3) Soften absolute claims and suggest a conditional solution.

- Acknowledge job creation but explain why it doesn’t immediately help displaced workers (skills mismatch, need for retraining).

Guiding questions to help you revise each supporting sentence

- Does this sentence clearly show how automation removes openings that used to go to people?

- Do I explain why the new jobs created are not accessible to the same workers?

- Does each sentence connect back to the topic sentence and thesis?

Try one small revision now

- Pick one sentence from the paragraph to revise (for example, the sentence that starts “For example, manufacturing assembly-line roles...” or the final sentence about retraining).

- Paste your revised sentence here and I’ll give quick feedback.

If you’d like a single-sentence model to adapt, say “show model” and I’ll give one concise option for that chosen sentence. Otherwise, try editing one sentence yourself and I’ll coach the improvements. Which sentence will you revise first?

You:

For example, manufacturing assembly-line roles and basic clerical tasks have increasingly been automated, which reduces openings for workers without specialized skills. This example needs to be more specific and clear. And explain why the new jobs created are not accessible to the same workers

Assistant:

Nice—good awareness of what needs fixing. Before I give examples, try one quick revision yourself so you can practice. Use the guidance below and then paste your sentence; I’ll give short, focused feedback.

Tips to improve that example sentence

- Be specific: name one or two job types (e.g., “manufacturing assembly-line workers,” “data-entry clerks”).

- Show how automation removes openings (e.g., "machines perform repetitive tasks faster, so fewer entry-level roles exist").
- Explain why new jobs aren't accessible to the same workers (skills mismatch, need for technical training, cost/time barriers, geographic limits).
- Keep it concise — you can use two sentences if one becomes long.

Three short stems you can adapt (fill the blanks)

- 1) Single-sentence (concise): "For example, automation of manufacturing assembly-line roles and basic data-entry work reduces entry-level openings because machines now perform routine tasks that workers used to do."
- 2) Two-sentence (example + explanation): "For example, manufacturing assembly-line roles and basic clerical tasks have increasingly been automated. These new jobs often require technical skills or certifications that many displaced workers and recent graduates lack, so they cannot easily move into them without retraining."
- 3) Cause-focused (emphasize barrier): "Automation replaces routine positions such as assembly-line and data-entry jobs; although it creates technical roles, the required training and certifications create a skills barrier that prevents many low-skilled workers from filling those openings."

Now your turn

- Try one revised sentence (or two short sentences) using one of the stems above. Paste it here and I'll give quick, specific feedback and help tighten vocabulary or grammar.
- If you'd rather see a model first, say "show model," and I'll provide one short example.

You:

show model

Assistant:

Great — here are three short model options you can adapt for that example sentence. Pick one to use or mix parts of them, then try your own revision and paste it here.

Model 1 (concise)

For example, automation of manufacturing assembly-line roles and basic data-entry work has reduced entry-level openings because machines now perform many routine tasks.

Model 2 (two short sentences — example + explanation)

For example, manufacturing assembly-line roles and basic clerical tasks have increasingly been automated. These new positions often require technical skills or certifications that many displaced workers and recent graduates lack, so they cannot easily move into them without retraining.

Model 3 (cause-focused, direct)

Automation replaces routine jobs such as assembly-line and data-entry work; although it creates technical roles, the required training and certifications create a skills barrier that prevents many low-skilled workers from filling those openings.

Would you like to try revising one of these now? Paste your version and I'll give quick feedback.

You:

I choose :Automation replaces routine jobs such as assembly-line and data-entry work; although it creates technical roles, the required training and certifications create a skills barrier that prevents many low-skilled workers from filling those openings.

Assistant:

Nice work — that sentence is strong: it's specific (names job types) and it links directly to the skills-mismatch idea in your thesis. Two small notes to improve accuracy and grammar before I insert it:

- 1) Punctuation/structure: a semicolon before a subordinate clause (e.g., "although...") is awkward. Use either a comma + conjunction or two sentences.
- 2) Tone: soften absolute wording with can/often to avoid an overstated claim (e.g., "create" → "can create" / "often create").

Here are two corrected versions you can choose from:

A (two sentences, clearer): "Automation replaces routine jobs such as assembly-line and data-entry work. Although it creates technical roles, the required training and certifications often create a skills barrier that prevents many low-skilled workers from filling those openings."

B (single sentence): "Automation replaces routine jobs such as assembly-line and data-entry work, and although it creates technical roles, the required training and certifications can create a skills barrier that prevents many low-skilled workers from filling those openings."

Which do you prefer, A or B? I'll insert your choice into the essay. Below I've used version A (two sentences) and included the full essay with that sentence inserted so you can read it in context. If you prefer version B, say so and I'll swap it.

Full essay with version A inserted

Although automation improves efficiency and creates new industries, I argue that widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment because it substitutes routine and repetitive jobs and produces serious social consequences, such as rising unemployment-related stress and crime.

Automation reduces employment by replacing routine and repetitive jobs that previously provided many entry-level positions. Automation replaces routine jobs such as assembly-line and data-entry work. Although it creates technical roles, the required training and certifications often create a skills barrier that prevents many low-skilled workers from filling those openings. This leaves many recent graduates and low-skilled workers unable to find entry-level work, raising unemployment in those sectors. Although automation also creates new jobs, these positions often require technical skills that displaced workers may lack, so without retraining the net effect can be a decrease in accessible employment opportunities.

A serious social consequence of automation is increase the risk of crime rates and social instability, because the increase in the number of unemployed people has intensified the social and psychological pressure that people are facing. For example, as more and more people become unemployed, anxiety, depression and other bad emotions will spread throughout society, which may lead to an increase in the crime rate.

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Next step — what would you like to work on now?

- Do you want me to swap to version B instead of A?
- Revise another sentence in this paragraph (pick one), OR
- Move to the social-consequences paragraph to fix grammar/clarity, OR
- Revise the conclusion so it matches the tightened argument?

Pick one option and we'll continue — you're doing great.

You:

B

Assistant:

Great — I've inserted your choice (version B). Below is the full essay with that single-sentence version included.

Full essay with your chosen sentence (version B) inserted

Although automation improves efficiency and creates new industries, I argue that widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment because it substitutes routine and repetitive jobs and produces serious social consequences, such as rising unemployment-related stress and crime.

Automation reduces employment by replacing routine and repetitive jobs that previously provided many entry-level positions. Automation replaces

routine jobs such as assembly-line and data-entry work, and although it creates technical roles, the required training and certifications can create a skills barrier that prevents many low-skilled workers from filling those openings. This leaves many recent graduates and low-skilled workers unable to find entry-level work, raising unemployment in those sectors. Although automation also creates new jobs, these positions often require technical skills that displaced workers may lack, so without retraining the net effect can be a decrease in accessible employment opportunities. A serious social consequence of automation is increase the risk of crime rates and social instability, because the increase in the number of unemployed people has intensified the social and psychological pressure that people are facing. For example, as more and more people become unemployed, anxiety, depression and other bad emotions will spread throughout society, which may lead to an increase in the crime rate. In conclusion, while automation is good for efficiency.

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Next step — choose one small revision in this paragraph

Which sentence would you like to work on next? Pick one option and try a short revision (I'll give focused feedback):

- 1) The paragraph's first sentence — it's a bit repetitive with the next sentence. (Stem: "Automation reduces employment by replacing _, which previously provided _.)")
- 2) The sentence we just inserted (version B) — shorten or split it for clarity. (Stem: "Automation replaces routine jobs such as _; although it creates technical roles, _.)")
- 3) The sentence "This leaves many recent graduates..." — tighten and make it more precise. (Stem: "As a result, recent graduates and low-skilled workers _, which _.)")
- 4) The final sentence about retraining — clarify the skills-gap and suggest briefly why retraining may not be immediate. (Stem: "Although automation creates new jobs, they often require _, so without retraining _.)")

Would you like to try revising one of these now? Type your revised sentence and I'll give quick, targeted feedback. If you prefer, say "show model" and I'll provide a short model you can adapt.

You:

Although automation also creates new jobs, these positions often require technical skills that displaced workers may lack, so without retraining the net effect can be a decrease in accessible employment opportunities. This sentence appears lengthy and repetitive in the second paragraph's discussion. I want to delete it and add a transitional word to connect the topic sentence of the third paragraph.

Assistant:

Good choice — I deleted the sentence you asked (the long retraining sentence) and added a transitional word at the start of the third paragraph's topic sentence to improve flow. I kept changes small and focused so your ideas stay intact.

If you want different transition words, options are: Consequently; Therefore; As a result; Thus. Tell me if you prefer one of those instead.

Here is the full revised essay with the requested change:

Although automation improves efficiency and creates new industries, I argue that widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment because it substitutes routine and repetitive jobs and produces serious social consequences, such as rising unemployment-related stress and crime.

Automation reduces employment by replacing routine and repetitive jobs that previously provided many entry-level positions. Automation replaces routine jobs such as assembly-line and data-entry work, and although it creates technical roles, the required training and certifications can create a skills barrier that prevents many low-skilled workers from filling those openings. This leaves many recent graduates and low-skilled workers unable to find entry-level work, raising unemployment in those sectors.

Consequently, a serious social consequence of automation is an increased risk of crime and social instability, because rising unemployment intensifies social and psychological pressures. For example, as more and more people become unemployed, anxiety, depression and other bad emotions will spread throughout society, which may lead to an increase in the crime rate.

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Next step — what would you like to do now?

- I can swap the transition word (Consequently → Therefore/Thus/etc.).
- I can help polish the third paragraph (fix grammar, tighten wording, and improve evidence) — useful next step.
- Or I can revise the conclusion so it matches the improved paragraphs.

Which do you prefer?

You:

Yes this conclusion is better, and now I need to polish the third paragraph

Assistant:

Great — I can help polish the third paragraph. Quick check before we start:

1) Confirm scope change

- Do you want to make the third paragraph the one we focus on now? (We previously focused on the first body paragraph; switching is fine — please confirm.)

2) Confirm targets for this paragraph

- From our earlier choices, do you want the focus to be:
 - evidence & development (primary) and
 - grammar & vocabulary (secondary)?

Reply "Yes—confirm" if that's right, or tell me different targets.

Once you confirm, paste the current version of the third paragraph you want to polish (you can paste the whole paragraph or just confirm this is the one):

"Consequently, a serious social consequence of automation is an increased risk of crime and social instability, because rising unemployment intensifies social and psychological pressures. For example, as more and more people become unemployed, anxiety, depression and other bad emotions will spread throughout society, which may lead to an increase in the crime rate."

If that's the paragraph, say "Yes—use that" and then choose how you want to work:

- I'll try a short model sentence for you to adapt (say "show model"), or
- You try rewriting one sentence first (say which sentence: topic sentence or example sentence) and I'll give quick feedback.

Quick diagnostic notes (so you know what we'll fix)

- Grammar/wording: "is an increased risk of crime and social instability" is okay but a bit heavy; "bad emotions" is informal—use "psychological distress" or "mental-health problems."
- Clarity: causal chain should be concise: automation → unemployment → social/psychological harms → possible increases in crime.
- Evidence & development: the paragraph needs a clearer link (why unemployment causes crime — e.g., loss of income, social exclusion) and a stronger example (avoid vague "many" / "more and more" if possible).
- Tone: avoid repetition ("increase... increase"); prefer precise nouns and parallel phrases.

Choice time — what would you like to do?

- Try rewriting one sentence now (say "I'll try" and paste it), OR
- Ask me to show one short model sentence you can adapt (say "show model").

I'll wait for your confirmation and your choice. You're doing well — small, focused edits will make this paragraph much stronger.

You:

Yes—use that.show model

Assistant:

Great — thanks for asking. Below are a few short model sentences you can choose from or adapt for that third paragraph (one or two topic sentence options plus supporting sentences). Pick one model topic sentence and one supporting sentence (or mix parts), then paste your chosen version and I'll give quick feedback and/or insert it into the full essay.

Three model topic sentences (pick one)

- 1) "Consequently, automation-driven unemployment can increase social instability, including higher crime rates and worsening mental health."
- 2) "As automation reduces routine jobs, the resulting rise in unemployment can produce serious social problems such as increased crime and psychological distress."
- 3) "A major social consequence of widespread automation is greater social instability: rising unemployment often leads to higher crime rates and poorer mental health in affected communities."

Three model supporting sentences (pick one)

- A) "Loss of income and social exclusion can push some individuals toward criminal activity, while widespread joblessness also increases anxiety, depression, and pressure on community services."
- B) "For example, unemployed people may face financial hardship and social isolation, conditions that research often links to higher rates of substance abuse and crime."
- C) "Without adequate retraining and social supports, many displaced workers experience severe financial and psychological strain, which can contribute to social unrest and higher crime."

Two brief concluding/transition sentences (optional)

- i) "Therefore, policymakers must address these social risks through retraining programs and stronger safety nets."
- ii) "These social harms show why governments should combine automation with policies that protect vulnerable workers."

Which model topic sentence + supporting sentence would you like to try? Or would you like me to insert one of these into your essay now so you can see it in context?

You:

I think we can revise the paragraph like this: As automation reduces routine jobs, the resulting rise in unemployment can produce serious social problems such as increased crime and psychological distress. For example, unemployed people may face financial hardship and social isolation, conditions that research often links to higher rates of substance abuse and crime.

Assistant:

Nice revision — this paragraph is clearer and connects well to your thesis. I'll insert it into your essay now and then offer one small suggestion and options for the next step.

Small suggestion (optional)

- In the second sentence, consider strengthening the academic tone slightly: "research often links" → "research has linked" or "studies link" (this is optional but makes the claim sound a bit more formal).

Full essay with your revised paragraph inserted

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Automation reduces employment by replacing routine and repetitive jobs that previously provided many entry-level positions. Automation replaces routine jobs such as assembly-line and data-entry work, and although it creates technical roles, the required training and certifications can create a

skills barrier that prevents many low-skilled workers from filling those openings. This leaves many recent graduates and low-skilled workers unable to find entry-level work, raising unemployment in those sectors.

As automation reduces routine jobs, the resulting rise in unemployment can produce serious social problems such as increased crime and psychological distress. For example, unemployed people may face financial hardship and social isolation, conditions that research often links to higher rates of substance abuse and crime.

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Which would you like to do next?

- Polish the third paragraph wording further (I can give one or two short model sentences to choose from), OR
- Improve the conclusion so it reads clearly and grammatically matches the body, OR
- Work on adding a concrete example or brief evidence (a statistic or study phrase) to strengthen the social-consequences paragraph.

Tell me which option you prefer and we'll continue. You're making very good progress.

You:

Work on adding a concrete example or brief evidence (a statistic or study phrase) to strengthen the social-consequences paragraph.

Assistant:

Nice choice — adding a concrete statistic will make the social-consequences paragraph more persuasive. I've added one short evidence sentence (a widely cited estimate) and slightly tightened the supporting sentence for tone. Below is the full essay with that evidence inserted. Read it and tell me if you want a different statistic, a named study linking unemployment to crime, or a citation style (e.g., "McKinsey (2017)").

Full revised essay with evidence added

Although automation improves efficiency and creates new industries, I argue that widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment because it substitutes routine and repetitive jobs and produces serious social consequences, such as rising unemployment-related stress and crime.

Automation reduces employment by replacing routine and repetitive jobs that previously provided many entry-level positions. Automation replaces routine jobs such as assembly-line and data-entry work, and although it creates technical roles, the required training and certifications can create a skills barrier that prevents many low-skilled workers from filling those openings. This leaves many recent graduates and low-skilled workers unable to find entry-level work, raising unemployment in those sectors.

As automation reduces routine jobs, the resulting rise in unemployment can produce serious social problems such as increased crime and psychological distress. A 2017 McKinsey Global Institute report estimated that automation could displace up to 800 million workers worldwide by 2030, highlighting the potential scale of job losses. For example, unemployed people may face financial hardship and social isolation, conditions that research has often linked to higher rates of substance abuse and crime.

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Quick options and next steps

- Want a different piece of evidence? I can suggest a short phrase linking unemployment to crime from academic reviews, or a regional statistic (if you prefer local examples).
- Want the evidence sentence reworded (shorter/more formal)? I can tighten it.
- Ready to move on? We could next fix the paragraph's tone/grammar further or revise the conclusion so it matches the rest of the essay.

Which would you like to do next?

You:

As automation reduces routine jobs, the resulting rise in unemployment can produce serious social problems such as increased crime and psychological distress. A 2017 McKinsey Global Institute report estimated that automation could displace up to 800 million workers worldwide by

2030, highlighting the potential scale of job losses. For example, unemployed people may face financial hardship and social isolation, conditions that research has often linked to higher rates of substance abuse and crime. After this paragraph, perhaps we can add an analytical or explanatory sentence, and then summarize the entire text.

Assistant:

Nice idea — adding one analytical sentence after that paragraph and a clear concluding summary will strengthen your argument and help the essay feel finished.

Would you like to try writing those two sentences yourself first (recommended), or would you prefer I show 1–2 short model sentences you can adapt? If you try first, paste both sentences and I'll give quick feedback and then insert them into the full essay.

If you want model stems to adapt, pick one analytic stem and one concluding stem from the short options below and fill the blanks.

Analytical-sentence stems (choose one and complete it)

- 1) "This evidence suggests that the scale of potential displacement could magnify social harms because ____."
- 2) "*Taken together, the growing number of displaced workers and the skills gap imply that ___, which reinforces my claim that automation can reduce accessible employment.*"
- 3) "In other words, the gap between the new technical roles and the skills of many displaced workers means that ___, increasing the risk of longer-term unemployment and social strain."

Conclusion-stems (one- or two-sentence options)

- A) "In conclusion, while automation improves efficiency, it can ultimately reduce employment by __ and cause social problems such as __; therefore, policymakers should __."
- B) "*To conclude, automation's benefits for productivity do not automatically translate into secure jobs for all; to prevent rising unemployment and social harm, governments and employers must __.*"
- C) One-sentence summary: "Although automation can create new industries, it mainly reduces accessible employment by replacing routine jobs and producing social harms, so targeted retraining and social supports are essential."

Which do you want to do — try writing your sentences now, or pick a stem for me to show a short model you can adapt? Once you post your sentences or pick a stem, I'll give focused feedback and then insert them into the essay and show the full revised text.

You:

This evidence suggests that the scale of potential displacement could magnify social harms because People's lives cannot be guaranteed. In conclusion, although automation can create new industries, it mainly reduces accessible employment by replacing routine jobs and producing social harms, so targeted retraining and social supports are essential.

Assistant:

Nice work — you've made a clear attempt to add an analytical sentence and a concluding summary. I've tightened both so they read more clearly and fit the essay's tone. Below I first give one brief explanation of the main edits I made, then the full revised essay with those sentences inserted. Read it and tell me if you'd like any change (tone, shorter, more formal, or add a specific citation).

What I changed and why (short)

- Your analytic sentence was too absolute and a bit vague ("People's lives cannot be guaranteed"). I made it more specific and formal: it explains how livelihoods could be at risk and why that magnifies social harms.
- I tightened the conclusion so it summarizes the claim and ends with a clear policy implication (retraining and social supports).
- I fixed small grammar/wording issues in the two body paragraphs so the flow and causality are clearer.

Full revised essay (with your analytic sentence and revised conclusion inserted)

Although automation improves efficiency and creates new industries, I argue that widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment because it substitutes routine and repetitive jobs and produces serious social consequences, such as rising unemployment-related stress and crime.

Automation reduces employment by replacing routine and repetitive jobs that previously provided many entry-level positions. Automation replaces routine jobs such as assembly-line and data-entry work, and although it creates technical roles, the required training and certifications can create a skills barrier that prevents many low-skilled workers from filling those openings. This leaves many recent graduates and low-skilled workers unable to find entry-level work, raising unemployment in those sectors.

As automation reduces routine jobs, the resulting rise in unemployment can produce serious social problems such as increased crime and psychological distress. A 2017 McKinsey Global Institute report estimated that automation could displace up to 800 million workers worldwide by 2030, highlighting the potential scale of job losses. For example, unemployed people may face financial hardship and social isolation, conditions that research has linked to higher rates of substance abuse and crime. This evidence suggests that the scale of potential displacement could magnify social harms because many workers' livelihoods could be at risk, increasing long-term social and economic insecurity.

In conclusion, although automation can create new industries, it primarily reduces accessible employment by replacing routine jobs and generating social harms; therefore, targeted retraining programs and stronger social supports are essential to help displaced workers and reduce the risk of long-term unemployment.

Next steps — pick one

- Polishing grammar and vocabulary throughout (I can do a light proofread).
- Make the conclusion shorter or more formal.
- Add or change the evidence (different statistic or a named study).

Which would you like to do next? If you want one small tweak now, tell me which sentence to edit (I'll give a short model and then insert it). You're doing well — just a few focused edits will make this essay much stronger.

You:

I think this part is a bit repetitive and lengthy. Could you help me simplify it and express it with simple and direct words, making the transitions smooth? such as rising unemployment-related stress and crime.

Automation reduces employment by replacing routine and repetitive jobs that previously provided many entry-level positions. Automation replaces routine jobs such as assembly-line and data-entry work, and although it creates technical roles, the required training and certifications can create a skills barrier that prevents many low-skilled workers from filling those openings.

Assistant:

Nice request — good instinct to simplify and tighten transitions. I rewrote the phrases you highlighted using clear, direct language and smoother connections. Below I show a very short note about what I changed, then the full revised essay with your simplified sentences included.

What I changed (brief)

- Made the thesis example simpler: "higher unemployment, more stress, and increased crime."
- Removed repetition in the first body paragraph and split ideas into short, direct sentences: named example of jobs, then explained the skills barrier.
- Kept your meaning and logical links intact, but used plain words and clearer transitions.

Full revised essay

Although automation improves efficiency and creates new industries, I argue that widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment because it substitutes routine and repetitive jobs and produces serious social consequences, such as higher unemployment, more stress, and increased crime.

Automation reduces employment by replacing routine jobs that once provided many entry-level positions. For example, assembly-line and data-entry tasks are now often done by machines. While automation creates some technical jobs, these roles usually require training or certifications that many displaced workers do not have. This leaves many recent graduates and low-skilled workers unable to find entry-level work, raising unemployment in those sectors.

As automation reduces routine jobs, the resulting rise in unemployment can produce serious social problems such as increased crime and psychological distress. A 2017 McKinsey Global Institute report estimated that automation could displace up to 800 million workers worldwide by 2030, highlighting the potential scale of job losses. For example, unemployed people may face financial hardship and social isolation, conditions that research has linked to higher rates of substance abuse and crime. This evidence suggests that the scale of potential displacement could magnify social harms because many workers' livelihoods could be at risk, increasing long-term social and economic insecurity.

In conclusion, although automation can create new industries, it primarily reduces accessible employment by replacing routine jobs and generating social harms; therefore, targeted retraining programs and stronger social supports are essential to help displaced workers and reduce the risk of long-term unemployment.

Would you like this even simpler (shorter sentences) or slightly more formal? Or shall we move next to polishing vocabulary, grammar, or the conclusion?

You:

polishing vocabulary, grammar

Assistant:

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You:

polishing vocabulary, grammar

Assistant:

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You:

polishing vocabulary, grammar

Assistant:

Thanks — good clear request. Before I edit, two quick confirmations so we stay focused:

1) Confirm targets

- Main target: polishing vocabulary and grammar (you asked this).
- Scope (required): I will only revise the thesis statement plus one body paragraph (topic sentence + that paragraph's content). Which paragraph should I polish? Your earlier work focused on the first body paragraph (about job substitution). Do you want me to revise that paragraph? Reply "Yes—first paragraph" to confirm.

2) Confirm how I should proceed

- Would you like me to (A) show a suggested polished thesis and let you accept/adjust it, then (B) show a suggested polished topic sentence and paragraph and insert them into the full essay? Or do you prefer to try rewriting the lines yourself first? If you want me to proceed and make the changes now, reply "Yes—please edit" and I'll produce the polished thesis and the polished paragraph and then give the full revised essay.

If you confirm, I will:

- Give a very short diagnosis of the thesis and paragraph (what I'll fix),
- Offer a polished thesis (one sentence) for you to accept or tweak,
- Offer a polished topic sentence and revised paragraph, and
- Insert both into the full essay and show the full revised text.

Tell me which option you want (try first or have me edit). You're doing well — small targeted edits will make your argument clearer and more professional.

You:

show a suggested polished topic sentence and paragraph and insert them into the full essay

Assistant:

Thanks — good choice. Brief diagnosis of what I fixed in the first body paragraph:

- Removed repetition and tightened the topic sentence so it links directly to your thesis.
- Made the example specific (assembly-line, clerical/data-entry).
- Explained the skills mismatch clearly and why that raises unemployment for recent graduates and low-skilled workers.
- Kept your original idea but used clearer, more accurate vocabulary and sentence structure.

Polished topic sentence and paragraph (suggested)

A primary way automation reduces employment is by substituting routine, entry-level jobs that once provided pathways into stable careers. For example, assembly-line positions and basic clerical tasks—such as data entry—are increasingly handled by machines and software, which reduces the number of entry-level openings. While automation can create new technical roles, these positions often require specialized training or certifications that many displaced workers and recent graduates do not possess. Without accessible retraining programs, a skills mismatch prevents many workers from moving into the new jobs created. As a result, fewer opportunities exist for people to gain experience and advance, contributing to higher unemployment in affected sectors.

Full essay with the polished topic sentence and paragraph inserted

Although automation improves efficiency and creates new industries, I argue that widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment because it substitutes routine and repetitive jobs and produces serious social consequences, such as higher unemployment, more stress, and increased crime.

A primary way automation reduces employment is by substituting routine, entry-level jobs that once provided pathways into stable careers. For example, assembly-line positions and basic clerical tasks—such as data entry—are increasingly handled by machines and software, which reduces the number of entry-level openings. While automation can create new technical roles, these positions often require specialized training or certifications that many displaced workers and recent graduates do not possess. Without accessible retraining programs, a skills mismatch prevents many workers from moving into the new jobs created. As a result, fewer opportunities exist for people to gain experience and advance, contributing to higher unemployment in affected sectors.

As automation reduces routine jobs, the resulting rise in unemployment can produce serious social problems such as increased crime and psychological distress. A 2017 McKinsey Global Institute report estimated that automation could displace up to 800 million workers worldwide by 2030, highlighting the potential scale of job losses. For example, unemployed people may face financial hardship and social isolation, conditions that research has linked to higher rates of substance abuse and crime. This evidence suggests that the scale of potential displacement could magnify social harms because many workers' livelihoods could be at risk, increasing long-term social and economic insecurity.

In conclusion, although automation can create new industries, it primarily reduces accessible employment by replacing routine jobs and generating social harms; therefore, targeted retraining programs and stronger social supports are essential to help displaced workers and reduce the risk of long-term unemployment.

Would you like this paragraph to be shorter/more formal, or would you prefer I help next with polishing the third paragraph or the conclusion?

You:

o be shorter and more formal

Assistant:

Nice — thanks for that clear direction. I made the first body paragraph shorter and more formal, and I tightened the thesis slightly to match the more formal tone. Below I show a very brief note of what I changed, then the full essay with the polished thesis and the shortened, more formal paragraph inserted.

What I changed (brief)

- Thesis: tightened wording for formality and precision.
- First body paragraph (topic sentence + content): shortened, more formal phrasing; kept your ideas (job substitution, skills mismatch, retraining) but expressed them in fewer, clearer sentences.

Polished thesis (one sentence)

Although automation boosts efficiency and creates new industries, widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment by replacing routine entry-level jobs and producing social harms such as higher unemployment, psychological distress, and increased crime.

Polished topic sentence + shortened paragraph (first body paragraph)

Automation reduces employment chiefly by substituting routine entry-level jobs that once provided pathways into stable careers. Assembly-line and basic clerical tasks (for example, data entry) are increasingly performed by machines, which reduces openings for workers without specialized skills. While automation may create technical roles, these positions typically require training or certification that many displaced workers and recent graduates lack; without accessible retraining, the net effect is fewer accessible jobs and higher unemployment in affected sectors.

Full essay with the polished thesis and paragraph inserted

Although automation boosts efficiency and creates new industries, widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment by replacing routine entry-level jobs and producing social harms such as higher unemployment, psychological distress, and increased crime.

Automation reduces employment chiefly by substituting routine entry-level jobs that once provided pathways into stable careers. Assembly-line and basic clerical tasks (for example, data entry) are increasingly performed by machines, which reduces openings for workers without specialized skills. While automation may create technical roles, these positions typically require training or certification that many displaced workers and recent graduates lack; without accessible retraining, the net effect is fewer accessible jobs and higher unemployment in affected sectors.

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Would you like this even more formal (e.g., replace phrases like "data entry" with "clerical data-processing roles," or add a short in-text citation style for the McKinsey figure), or is this version ready to keep?

You:

this version ready to keep

Assistant:

Great — thanks for confirming. Since you said "this version ready to keep," I'll treat the thesis and the first body paragraph as our final revisions for this session.

Quick recap of agreed targets

- Main: thesis clarity
- Secondary: evidence & development (first body paragraph)

Step 1 — Thesis (final)

Final thesis (one sentence):

Although automation boosts efficiency and creates new industries, widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment by replacing routine entry-level jobs and producing social harms such as higher unemployment, psychological distress, and increased crime.

Brief feedback

- Clear, direct claim that answers the essay's focus on employment.
- Previews two linked reasons (job substitution and social harms).
- Confident language and concise wording — good work.

Are you satisfied with this thesis? If yes, we'll keep it as-is.

Step 2 — Topic sentence (final)

Paragraph chosen: first body paragraph (job substitution)

Final topic sentence:

Automation reduces employment chiefly by substituting routine entry-level jobs that once provided pathways into stable careers.

Brief feedback

- Strong link to the thesis (showing how automation reduces accessible employment).
- Focused and specific; sets up the paragraph's example and explanation.

Step 3 — Revised paragraph (final)

Final paragraph (first body paragraph):

Automation reduces employment chiefly by substituting routine entry-level jobs that once provided pathways into stable careers. Assembly-line and basic clerical tasks (for example, data entry) are increasingly performed by machines, which reduces openings for workers without specialized skills. While automation may create technical roles, these positions typically require training or certification that many displaced workers and recent graduates lack; without accessible retraining, the net effect is fewer accessible jobs and higher unemployment in affected sectors.

Brief feedback

- Paragraph is unified around the topic sentence and explains the skills mismatch clearly.
- The example is concrete and the causal link (skills gap → limited access to new jobs) is explicit.
- If you want stronger evidence here later, you could add a short statistic or a named study specific to a sector.

Full essay with the final thesis and revised paragraph

Although automation boosts efficiency and creates new industries, widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment by replacing routine entry-level jobs and producing social harms such as higher unemployment, psychological distress, and increased crime.

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Next steps (pick one)

- Final proofreading for grammar, spelling, and punctuation throughout (light edit).
- Add one or two brief, named evidence citations in the first paragraph (to strengthen claims).
- Adapt this essay to the assigned climate-change prompt (if you need to meet that task instead).

Which would you like to do next? You're very close — nice progress.

You:

Final proofreading for grammar, spelling, and punctuation throughout

Assistant:

Thanks — good choice to finish with a light proofread. I can do a careful, focused polish of the thesis and the first body paragraph (that was our agreed scope). If you'd like a full-essay proofreading after that, tell me and I'll continue.

I made only small grammar, punctuation, and wording improvements to the thesis and the first body paragraph so they read smoothly and precisely. I did not change the remaining paragraphs (so you can choose if you want them edited next).

What I changed (very brief)

- Thesis: tightened word order and parallelism; adjusted punctuation.
- First body paragraph: smoothed sentence flow, separated one long sentence for clarity, and removed a little repetition.

Here is the full essay with the polished thesis and revised first body paragraph inserted:

Although automation boosts efficiency and creates new industries, widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment by replacing routine entry-level jobs and producing social harms, such as increased unemployment, psychological distress, and crime.

Automation reduces employment chiefly by substituting routine entry-level jobs that once provided pathways into stable careers. Assembly-line and basic clerical tasks (for example, data entry) are increasingly performed by machines. This reduces openings for workers without specialized skills.

While automation may create technical roles, these positions typically require training or certification that many displaced workers and recent graduates lack. Without accessible retraining, the net effect is fewer accessible jobs and higher unemployment in affected sectors.

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In conclusion, although automation can create new industries, it primarily reduces accessible employment by replacing routine jobs and generating social harms; therefore, targeted retraining programs and stronger social supports are essential to help displaced workers and reduce the risk of long-term unemployment.

Would you like me to:

- Proofread the rest of the essay now (grammar, spelling, punctuation throughout), or
- Make the language slightly more formal/academic throughout, or
- Add a short in-text citation style for the McKinsey figure?

Pick one and I'll proceed. Great work — you're almost finished.

You:

I think the conclusion should restate my viewpoint and either delete the subsequent solutions or condense them into a brief sentence. In conclusion, although automation can create new industries, it primarily reduces accessible employment by replacing routine jobs and generating social harms; therefore, targeted retraining programs and stronger social supports are essential to help displaced workers and reduce the risk of long-term unemployment.

Assistant:

Good idea — a shorter conclusion will make your final point clearer. I can do this two ways: remove the policy/solution part entirely (just restate your view) or keep one brief, stronger sentence that mentions solutions. Which do you prefer?

Here are two polished options you can pick from or tweak:

Option A — restate only (short):

In conclusion, although automation can create new industries, it primarily reduces accessible employment by replacing routine jobs and producing social harms.

Option B — restate + very brief solution (condensed):

In conclusion, although automation can create new industries, it primarily reduces accessible employment by replacing routine jobs and producing social harms; therefore, policymakers should provide targeted retraining and stronger social supports.

If you say "Use A" or "Use B," I'll insert it into your essay and show the full revised text. If you prefer your original sentence, say "Keep mine" and I'll insert a lightly edited version to fix punctuation/flow. Which would you like?

You:

A

Assistant:

Done — I inserted the shorter conclusion (Option A). Below is your full revised essay with that change.

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Automation reduces employment chiefly by substituting routine entry-level jobs that once provided pathways into stable careers. Assembly-line and basic clerical tasks (for example, data entry) are increasingly performed by machines. This reduces openings for workers without specialized skills. While automation may create technical roles, these positions typically require training or certification that many displaced workers and recent graduates lack. Without accessible retraining, the net effect is fewer accessible jobs and higher unemployment in affected sectors.

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In conclusion, although automation can create new industries, it primarily reduces accessible employment by replacing routine jobs and producing social harms.

Would you like a final proofread for grammar/spelling throughout the whole essay, or do you want to tighten the language further (more formal or shorter)?

You:

a final proofread for grammar/spelling throughout the whole essay

Assistant:

Nice work — you've done a lot of focused revisions. I've done a final proofread for grammar, spelling, punctuation, and small clarity issues across the whole essay. I kept your ideas and structure intact, only making light edits (word choice, hyphenation, and removing repetitions) so the voice stays yours.

Here is the fully revised essay:

Although automation boosts efficiency and creates new industries, widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment by replacing routine entry-level jobs and producing social harms, such as increased unemployment, psychological distress, and crime.

Automation reduces employment chiefly by substituting routine entry-level jobs that once provided pathways into stable careers. Assembly-line and basic clerical tasks (for example, data entry) are increasingly performed by machines. These changes reduce openings for workers without specialized skills. While automation may create technical roles, these positions typically require training or certification that many displaced workers and recent graduates lack. Without accessible retraining, the net effect is fewer available jobs and higher unemployment in affected sectors.

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In conclusion, although automation can create new industries, it primarily reduces accessible employment by replacing routine jobs and producing social harms.

Would you like me to:

- Run a shorter, more formal version of this essay (condense language), or
- Do one more pass to improve academic tone and vocabulary throughout, or
- Help adapt this essay to the original climate-change prompt?

Pick one and we'll continue — you're very close to a polished final draft.

You:

can we just finish

Assistant:

All done — nice work. Below is the final polished essay we prepared. If you're happy with this, you can use it as your final draft. If you want any last-minute changes later (shorter, more formal, or adapted to the original climate-change prompt), tell me and I'll help.

Final revised essay

Although automation boosts efficiency and creates new industries, widespread automation will ultimately reduce global employment by replacing routine entry-level jobs and producing social harms, such as increased unemployment, psychological distress, and crime.

Automation reduces employment chiefly by substituting routine entry-level jobs that once provided pathways into stable careers. Assembly-line and basic clerical tasks (for example, data entry) are increasingly performed by machines. These changes reduce openings for workers without specialized skills. While automation may create technical roles, these positions typically require training or certification that many displaced workers and recent graduates lack. Without accessible retraining, the net effect is fewer available jobs and higher unemployment in affected sectors.

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Quick recap

- Targets we focused on: thesis clarity and evidence/development in the first body paragraph.
- Achievements: clearer, confident thesis; tighter topic sentence and paragraph; added evidence and a concise conclusion; light proofreading.

Good luck submitting — you did strong revision work. Would you like me to save a copy with minor formatting (e.g., paragraph indents) or help adapt this to the original climate-change prompt later?