

HKBU LANG 0036 Learning Session Report

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Course Information and Student Background

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

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

Rubric:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Contribution Analysis

It looks like you've done strong, focused work improving your thesis and body paragraphs! Since you chose to finish the session for now (Option C), here's a summary of what you achieved and clear, prioritized next steps to strengthen your essay further:

Summary of Progress:

- Rewrote a confident, clear thesis statement that previews your three main points.
- Crafted strong topic sentences for paragraphs 1 (risks), 2 (opportunities), and 3 (solutions).
- Revised supporting sentences in paragraphs 1 and 2 with concrete examples and clear explanations.
- Improved paragraph 3's topic sentence and added clearer solution-related sentences.

Recommended Next Steps:

Rewrite the Introduction

Combine the fragmented and grammatically incorrect sentences into 2–3 smooth, well-formed sentences that lead directly into the revised thesis.

Revise the Conclusion

Write 1–2 concise sentences that restate your thesis and summarize the main points (displacement, opportunities, retraining/policy), ending with a brief implication or recommendation.

Remove Redundant/Leftover Sentences

Delete the unfinished or unclear sentence remaining in paragraph 3 to improve clarity.

Perform a Full Grammar and Proofreading Pass

Check subject-verb agreement, articles, plurals, punctuation, spelling, and replace informal phrases with more academic vocabulary.

Improve Transitions and Cohesion

Add or smooth transitions between paragraphs and sentences to enhance overall essay flow.

Short Practice Tasks (10–15 minutes each):

- Rewrite your introduction in 2–3 well-formed sentences.
- Rewrite your conclusion with a clear restatement and summary.
- Make a list of 6 informal phrases from your essay and rewrite them with formal, academic alternatives.
- Do a quick grammar check focusing on subject-verb agreement and article use.

If You Want to Continue Later:

- **Option A:** I can perform a targeted grammar and vocabulary pass on your entire revised essay.
- **Option B:** You can rewrite your introduction and conclusion based on the guidance above, then I can help you polish them.
- **Option C:** Work on the practice tasks and come back when you're ready for further revision.

You've made meaningful improvements in argument clarity and paragraph structure — great job engaging with the AI to iterate and revise! When you're ready, just paste your next draft or let me know which option you prefer, and I'll support your continued progress step-by-step. Keep up the good work!

Grading Result (Hidden from students)

The student has completed all three required tasks: 1. Revised the thesis statement — completed. 2. Revised one topic sentence — completed (multiple topic sentences were revised). 3. Revised one body paragraph — completed (paragraphs 1–3 were revised; at least one body paragraph was fully rewritten).

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: 17/25** - The original draft presented a clear central position (automation's impact on employment) but ideas were underdeveloped and often vague (e.g., "there are still some people worries about that if automation will undermine global employment prospect"). Limited evidence and weak development lowered the score.
- **Organization: 16/25** - The essay used paragraphing to separate ideas, but many sentences were run-ons and transitions were weak. The introduction and conclusion were fragmented, reducing coherence.
- **Vocabulary: 15/25** - Some topic-specific terms (automation, self-driving) appear, but many word-choice errors and nonstandard forms (e.g., "manufacture factories," "enrose") limited precision.

Grammar and Sentence Structure: 14/25 - Frequent grammar, punctuation, and spelling errors (subject-verb agreement, articles, verb forms, run-on sentences) often impeded clarity.

Original Essay Total: 62/100

Evidence (original): - Thesis-like sentence: "From my point of view, automation development may reshape the global employment prospects rather than determine it." (vague hedging and form problems) - Example of structural/grammar problems: "Critics claimed that automation will cause a lot of unemployments, compare to the physical people, machines are more efficiency and can work in 24 hours, which will cause lower costs than employees."

Revised Essay Scores:

- **Content and Ideas: 21/25** - The revised essay contains a clear, assertive thesis that previews three specific points: short-term displacement, long-term opportunities, and need for retraining. The student added focused topic sentences and concrete examples (e.g., garment

manufacturing, healthcare) that meaningfully develop the argument.

- Quoted revised thesis: "Automation reshapes global employment prospects rather than determining them by causing short-term job displacement in routine roles, creating long-term skilled opportunities in technology and services, and requiring government and employer investment in retraining to address skill mismatches."

- Organization: 21/25 - Paragraph structure improved: each body paragraph has a clear topic sentence that links to the thesis and supporting sentences that explain and give an example. Flow between paragraphs is clearer (risks → opportunities → solutions), though the introduction and conclusion still need work.

- Example improved topic sentence (para 1): "Critics claim that low-skilled workers in routine-heavy sectors such as manufacturing and retail are most vulnerable to job losses..."

- Vocabulary: 20/25 - Substantial improvement: more precise phrasing ("low-skilled workers," "non-routine, high-demand roles," "cost-effective"). Some informal or incorrect phrases remain elsewhere in the essay (leftover unedited sentences).

Grammar and Sentence Structure: 18/25 - Many sentences in the revised paragraphs are grammatically correct and clearer (e.g., the healthcare example: "For example, in healthcare, automation handles routine tasks ... while human caregivers focus on providing empathy ... — traits machines cannot replicate."). However, the opening sentences of the essay and the conclusion still contain errors (e.g., "As the technology grow faster and faster. ..." and "wi;,"), and some original sentences were left unchanged.

Revised Essay Total: 80/100

Evidence (revisions): - Strong paragraph 1 (revised): "Critics claim that low-skilled workers in routine-heavy sectors such as manufacturing and retail are most vulnerable to job losses. ... For example, in garment manufacturing, automated cutting machines can process fabric much faster than human workers while reducing material waste—making them a more cost-effective and reliable option for factories." - Strong paragraph 2 (revised topic + example): "On the other hand, automation creates new long-term opportunities for workers with technical, interpersonal, or creative skills ... For example, in healthcare, automation handles routine tasks ... while human caregivers focus on providing empathy ..."

Essay Improvement Analysis:

- **Overall Improvement: +18 points**

- **Key Improvements Made:**

- Stronger, focused thesis that previews the essay structure and main claims.

- Clear, specific topic sentences that directly link to the thesis (paragraphs 1–3).

- Addition of concrete examples (garment manufacturing, healthcare) and clearer cause/effect explanations in body paragraphs.

- **Missed Opportunities:**

- Introduction still contains fragments, tense and punctuation issues and should be rewritten to flow into the revised thesis.

- Conclusion remains weak and contains errors; it should restate the thesis and main points succinctly.

- Several original sentences were left unedited (notably in one paragraph), so a full grammar-and-proofreading pass is needed to achieve a higher score.

HUMAN-AI INTERACTION ASSESSMENT

Chat History Analysis:

- **Total Exchanges: 46** (multiple iterative assistant–student exchanges: thesis revision, topic sentence revisions, paragraph support rewrites, and solution paragraph work).

- **Conversation Quality:** Highly iterative and scaffolded. The assistant provided step-by-step scaffolds and the student produced multiple successive revisions. The student accepted many suggestions, rewrote sentences, added examples, and made independent choices about wording.

Interaction Scores:

- **In-Depth Conversation:** 5/5 - Evidence: The chat shows a long, multi-step session with targeted scaffolds and iterative rewrites (thesis → paragraph 1 topic + support → paragraph 2 topic + support → paragraph 3 topic + support). The student engaged at length (≈46 messages), producing several revised drafts and responding to micro-feedback.

- **Critical Review of AI Suggestions:** 4/5 - Evidence: The student evaluated suggestions and made independent choices (for example, accepting the scaffold but choosing their own phrasing for the thesis and topic sentences). There was some critical awareness (student preferred certain phrasings and sometimes asked for optional polishes), but the student did not frequently push back or provide extensive evidence-based rejections of AI suggestions — mostly accepted and adapted them.

- Example: assistant recommended tightening the thesis; student produced a concise thesis and chose whether to use “will reshape” vs. present form.

Refining Process: 5/5 - Evidence: Multiple meaningful revision cycles per paragraph. The student revised initial sentences into cleaner topic sentences and rewrote supporting sentences with added examples and better structure. The conversation shows several iterations: the student rewrote the thesis, rewrote topic sentences, and revised supporting sentences with AI guidance.

Other evidence of collaboration: - The assistant provided scaffolds and model frames; the student used them repeatedly (e.g., "Automation reshapes global employment prospects..."; "Critics claim that low-skilled workers..."; "For example, in healthcare..."). - The student sometimes requested finishing the session (C) and made autonomous choices about which optional polishes to accept.

OVERALL PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

Strengths Demonstrated:

- **Improved rhetorical structure:** The student created a clear thesis that previews the essay and wrote strong topic sentences for each body paragraph, improving coherence (e.g., the revised thesis and "Critics claim..." topic sentence).
- **Use of concrete examples:** The student added useful, relevant examples (garment manufacturing; healthcare routines vs. human empathy) that make claims more persuasive.
- **Effective use of AI scaffolding and iterative revision:** The student followed scaffolds and produced multiple drafts, showing skillful use of AI support (examples in chat show stepwise improvements).

Areas for Improvement:

- **Introduction and conclusion need focused rewriting:** The opening lines remain fragmented and the conclusion is weak and contains errors; these should be rewritten to match the improved body logic.
- **Comprehensive grammar and proofreading pass:** Remaining unedited sentences still contain subject-verb disagreements, punctuation problems (e.g., stray semicolons, "wi,;"), and awkward phrases.
- **Evidence and citation:** Strengthen claims by referencing data or sources if available, or by clearly marking examples as hypothetical if not sourced.

AI Collaboration Skills Assessment:

- **Context Provision:** Good - The student provided the draft and repeatedly confirmed targets (B and C), and the assistant confirmed the essay's topic. Evidence: student selected paragraph targets and provided full draft text.

- **Strategic Planning:** Good - The student followed a stepwise plan (thesis → topic sentence → supporting sentences) and moved through paragraphs in order.
- **Critical Evaluation:** Good/Developing - The student accepted many suggestions but also made independent phrasing choices and occasionally declined optional polishes; more explicit critique of AI suggestions (e.g., explaining why a suggestion was rejected) would improve this skill.
- **Independent Editing:** Good - The student applied suggested scaffolds to produce new sentences and enacted multiple independent revisions.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

1. Rewrite the introduction in 2–3 well-formed sentences that lead directly to the revised thesis; combine fragments and fix tense/grammar before submitting.
2. Perform a full sentence-level proofreading pass (subject–verb agreement, articles, punctuation, spelling). Use the revised paragraphs as templates and correct the remaining unedited sentences.
3. Strengthen conclusion: one sentence restating the thesis + one sentence summarizing the three major points (displacement, opportunities, policy) and a brief implication/recommendation.

INSTRUCTOR NOTES

- The student has demonstrably improved argument structure and paragraph-level clarity through AI-assisted revision. They show good procedural understanding (used scaffolds, followed step sequence).
- Remaining grammar and unedited sentences should be addressed before final grading. Consider focusing formative feedback on sentence-level correction and instruct the student to resubmit the intro and conclusion after revision.
- The student's use of AI was largely appropriate: they led the revisions, accepted and adapted suggestions, and produced stronger academic phrasing. This is a good example of productive human–AI collaboration.

If you would like, I can now: - (Option A) Perform a targeted grammar and proofreading pass on the entire revised essay, making minimal edits and explaining each change; or - (Option B) Help rewrite the introduction and conclusion to match the improved body paragraphs.

Complete Conversation

Assistant:

Original:

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Critics claimed that automation will cause a lot of unemployments, compare to the physical people, machines are more efficiency and can work in 24 hours, which will cause lower costs than employees. Automation is surely a great crisis for those Low-skilled people who haven't got a technically training. Especially for those country that live with manufacture, the development of automation means that there is no way to make the ends meet. However, automation also give us a lot of chances. While the machines are doing some simple repeat tasks, we can show our talents in other fields that need feelings, emotions, etc , which robots can not have. Some of the hospitals in America is doing that, they let doctors to take care of patients rather than just use medical machines to do the treatment. Automation also give the world new opportunities. The development of self-driving ar enrouse enormous needs for the IT workers, which give people a lot of new opportunities to work in a new field, It also enrose people's interest tolerant something new.

To reshape the employments prospects rather than determine it, there still something we need to do. The governments may make some policies about the average to decrease the employment, and enterprises can also give some training to those who not familiar with new technology so that they won't be replaced by machine.

In conclusion, automation may cause some unemployment in short term, but in long term, it wi;; enhance the employment prospects and give us opportunities.

Revised:

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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:

From my point of view, automation development may reshape the global employment prospects rather than determine it.

Assistant:

Hi — I'm glad you shared your drafts. Before we start revising, let's agree on what you want to learn and which problems to focus on today.

1) Quick goal check (negotiating targets)

- What is your main goal for this session? For example: clarity of ideas, stronger argument, clearer structure, fewer grammar errors, more academic vocabulary, or something else?
- From your background, I know you mentioned structure, vocabulary, and critical analysis. Do you want to focus on those, or pick different priorities?

2) Short diagnostic feedback (using rubric categories)

I read your draft and summarized strengths and areas to improve under the rubric headings below.

Content & Ideas (score: developing ~3)

- Strengths: The topic is relevant and you take a clear position: automation will reshape rather than fully determine employment. You show both sides (risks and opportunities).
- Needs work: Ideas are sometimes vague and general. Claims need clearer explanation and stronger, specific examples or evidence (e.g., which industries, statistics, or concrete studies).

Organisation & Logical Progression (score: developing ~3)

- Strengths: You use paragraphs to separate different ideas (risks, opportunities, solutions).
- Needs work: Paragraph development and logical flow are uneven. Topic sentences are sometimes unclear or don't directly connect to the thesis. Transitions between ideas need smoothing.

Vocabulary (score: basic ~2)

- Strengths: Some attempt at topic-specific terms (automation, self-driving).
- Needs work: Word choice is often inaccurate (e.g., "manufacture factories", "enrose"), repetitive, and sometimes informal. Use more precise academic vocabulary.

Grammar & Sentence Structure (score: basic ~2)

- Strengths: Meaning is often recoverable.
- Needs work: Frequent grammar and punctuation errors: subject-verb agreement, articles, verb forms, run-on sentences, capitalization, and spelling. These make some sentences hard to follow.

Overall quick diagnosis: You have a workable argument and structure, but the thesis language, paragraph topic sentences, and sentence-level grammar/vocabulary need focused revision to make your essay clearer and more academic.

3) Student priority selection

Which of these would you like to focus on during this session? (Pick one or two)

- A: Thesis clarity and strength
- B: One body paragraph's topic sentence and its connection to the thesis
- C: Revising that paragraph's supporting sentences for clarity, evidence, and grammar

- D: Grammar and vocabulary across the paragraph

We must confirm your chosen targets before we begin Step 1. Also, which body paragraph would you prefer to work on?

- Paragraph 1 (critics: automation causes unemployment)
- Paragraph 2 (automation creates new opportunities)
- Paragraph 3 (solutions: government and enterprise action)

When you confirm targets and choose the paragraph, we'll move to Step 1: revise your thesis. Please tell me:

- Your preferred targets (pick A–D),
- Which paragraph to work on,
- And if you're ready, do you want to try rewriting the thesis now, or would you like a little feedback first on the current thesis sentence you shared?

You:

BC paragraph1 I want to try rewriting the thesis now,

Assistant:

Great — thanks for choosing targets B and C and for picking paragraph 1 (the critics' paragraph). Before we start, one quick clarification: the assignment prompt you gave earlier is about climate-change actions, but your essay draft discusses automation and employment. Which prompt are you actually answering? I want to be sure the thesis directly answers your task.

Now, about your current thesis: "From my point of view, automation development may reshape the global employment prospects rather than determine it."

Brief feedback

- Strengths: It gives your position (automation reshapes rather than determines employment).
- Improvements needed:
- Remove hedging and weak phrases ("From my point of view," "may").
- Make the thesis more direct and confident (use present simple).
- Preview the main points you will discuss (so readers know the essay structure — e.g., short-term job losses, new job creation, need for training/policy).
- Use clearer, more academic wording (e.g., "reshape global employment prospects" is okay but could be tightened).

Scaffold to help you rewrite (fill in the blanks)

- Start with a clear claim: "Automation will ..."
- Add a short preview of 2–3 main points: "by [short-term effect], [long-term effect], and [what should happen/solution]."

Example fragments (use these to build your sentence — do not copy them as a full thesis)

- "cause short-term job displacement in routine roles"
- "create new, skilled opportunities in technology and services"
- "require government and employer investment in retraining"

Would you like to try writing a revised thesis now using that scaffold? Type your new thesis and I'll give focused feedback (clarity, strength, and whether it previews your main points).

You:

Automation reshapes rather than determines global employment prospects by causing short-term job displacement in routine, labor-intensive roles (such as manufacturing assembly line positions and retail cashier roles), creating new skilled opportunities across the automation industry chain

and emerging sectors (including robot engineering, AI algorithm development, and smart logistics data analysis), and requiring coordinated action—specifically government investment in vocational technical education and employer-led retraining programs—to address labor skill mismatches and smooth the labor market transition.

Assistant:

Nice work — this thesis already shows a clear position and previews the essay's main points. Good thinking and detail.

Quick feedback on strengths

- Clear stance: you argue automation reshapes rather than determines employment.
- Useful preview: you outline short-term displacement, new skilled jobs, and the need for retraining/policy.

What to improve (keep it focused)

- Too long and wordy: a thesis should be one concise, confident sentence. Yours includes many specific examples (good for body paragraphs) but these make the thesis heavy.
- Parallel structure: make the three previewed points match grammatically (e.g., all noun phrases or all gerunds).
- Strong, direct language: replace hedging (you already did this by using assertive language — keep it).
- Precision and punctuation: remove extra commas and overly long lists.

Concrete suggestions (scaffold — please fill the blanks)

- Aim for one sentence that follows this shape:

"Automation will reshape global employment by [short-term effect], [long-term effect], and [required response]."

Example clause ideas to plug in (don't include all specifics here — save them for body paragraphs):

short-term effect: causing job displacement in routine roles

long-term effect: creating new skilled opportunities in technology and services

required response: requiring government and employer investment in retraining

Would you like to try rewriting the thesis now using that frame? Type your revised single-sentence thesis and I'll give targeted feedback on clarity, strength, and whether it previews your essay structure well. Also, quick check: are you answering an automation/employment prompt (as your draft does) or the climate-change prompt from the assignment? I want to be sure the thesis matches the correct task.

You:

Automation reshapes global employment prospects rather than determining them by causing short-term job displacement in routine roles, creating long-term skilled opportunities in technology and services, and requiring government and employer investment in retraining to address skill mismatches.

Assistant:

Excellent — this is a strong revision. Your thesis now states a clear position and previews the essay's main points. A few quick, focused notes before we move on:

Strengths: Clear claim (automation reshapes rather than determines employment) and a useful three-part preview (short-term displacement, long-term opportunities, need for retraining). Parallel structure is good.

Optional tightening: you could make it slightly more concise by using "will reshape" for a stronger future stance (not required). Example: "Automation will reshape global employment rather than determine it, by causing short-term displacement..., creating long-term opportunities..., and requiring investment..." — only if you want it stronger.

Overall: this thesis meets the requirements: it answers the topic, previews main points, and uses confident language.

Because you made a change, here is your full essay with your revised thesis inserted exactly as you wrote it (I haven't changed other sentences yet, since we agreed to focus only on the thesis and one paragraph):

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Step 1 complete — are you satisfied with that thesis sentence as it appears above, or would you like me to suggest a slightly tighter wording?

If you're happy, let's move to Step 2 (Topic Sentence Revision) for paragraph 1 (the critics' paragraph), as you chose.

Please do one of these:

- Paste the exact sentence from paragraph 1 you intend as the topic sentence (or tell me which sentence it is), and then try one revised version of it here; OR
- If you prefer, tell me you'd like a little scaffold first and I'll give a brief frame to help you rewrite it.

Quick guidance for the topic sentence (two short reminders to keep in mind when you revise):

- Make it directly connect to the thesis: signal the short-term displacement point (who is affected and where).
- Be specific and concise: name the group (e.g., low-skilled manufacturing workers) and the reason (machines do routine tasks faster and cheaper).

Would you like to try revising that topic sentence now?

You:

automation development may reshape the global employment prospects rather than determine it.

Assistant:

Nice — that thesis wording is clearer and stronger. Before we move to the paragraph work, quick check:

Are you happy with the thesis sentence as you wrote it earlier? (If yes, we'll continue to Step 2. If not, tell me which word(s) you want to change.)

Now, Step 2: topic sentence for paragraph 1 (critics' view).

Please do one of these two brief actions:

- 1) Paste the exact sentence from paragraph 1 you want to use as the topic sentence (I'll give quick feedback), OR
- 2) Try rewriting the topic sentence now using this short scaffold and I'll respond with focused feedback.

Scaffold (fill the parts):

- [Group] + [short-term effect] + [reason].

Example frame: "Low-skilled manufacturing workers face immediate job displacement because machines can perform routine tasks faster and more cheaply."

Try writing one sentence now that:

- directly links to your thesis (short-term displacement),
- names who is affected,
- gives the reason (machines/routine tasks/cost).

Would you like to try it now?

You:

Critics claimed that automation will cause a lot of unemployments, compare to the physical people, machines are more efficiency and can work in 24 hours, which will cause lower costs than employees

Assistant:

Good—thanks for pasting the sentence. Nice choice: this is the right place to signal the short-term displacement point that links to your thesis.

Quick, focused feedback on problems to fix

- Grammar & form: "Critics claimed" is past tense; use present tense ("Critics claim") to sound more academic and immediate. "a lot of unemployments" is incorrect — use "widespread unemployment" or "many job losses."
- Word choice: "physical people" is unclear — say "human workers" or "people" (better: "low-skilled workers" or "manufacturing workers").
- Clarity & concision: The sentence is long and run-on. Break the idea into a clear claim + reason.
- Cause/evidence: Give a specific reason briefly (machines are faster, cheaper, work continuously) and name who is affected.

Scaffold to help you rewrite (fill the blanks)

Use this frame:

- [Group] + [face/are likely to face] + [short-term effect] + because + [brief reason].

Helpful phrase fragments you can plug in (pick 1–2)

- face immediate job displacement
- are most vulnerable to job losses
- due to machines' ability to perform routine tasks faster and more cheaply
- because machines can operate 24 hours a day and lower labor costs

Would you like to try rewriting the topic sentence now using the frame? Paste your version and I'll give quick feedback.

You:

Critics claim that low-skilled workers in routine-heavy sectors (such as manufacturing and retail) are most vulnerable to job losses because machines can perform their repetitive tasks faster, operate 24 hours a day, and significantly lower businesses' labor costs.

Assistant:

Great work — your revised topic sentence is clear, specific, and connects well to your thesis. Nice choice of groups (low-skilled workers) and reasons (machines' speed, continuous operation, lower costs).

Quick, focused feedback on the sentence you wrote

- Strengths: Directly links to the thesis's short-term displacement point; names who is affected and why; reads confidently and academically.
- Small polish suggestions (optional): consider tighter phrasing for a couple of phrases (e.g., "operate continuously" instead of "operate 24 hours a day"; "reduce labor costs" instead of "significantly lower businesses' labor costs"). These are optional—your sentence is already strong.

Now I'll insert your topic sentence into the full essay (I won't change the supporting sentences yet, because in Step 3 you asked to revise them). Here is the full essay with the revised thesis and your new topic sentence included exactly as you wrote it:

As the technology grow faster and faster. Automation is transforming industries, boosting the efficiency of manufacture factories. However, there are still some people worries about that if automation will undermine global employment prospect in the long term. Automation reshapes global employment prospects rather than determining them by causing short-term job displacement in routine roles, creating long-term skilled opportunities in technology and services, and requiring government and employer investment in retraining to address skill mismatches.

Critics claim that low-skilled workers in routine-heavy sectors (such as manufacturing and retail) are most vulnerable to job losses because machines can perform their repetitive tasks faster, operate 24 hours a day, and significantly lower businesses' labor costs.

However, automation also give us a lot of chances. While the machines are doing some simple repeat tasks, we can show our talents in other fields that need feelings, emotions, etc , which robots can not have. Some of the hospitals in America is doing that, they let doctors to take care of patients rather than just use medical machines to do the treatment. Automation also give the world new opportunities. The development of self-driving ar enrouse enormous needs for the IT workers, which give people a lot of new opportunities to work in a new field. It also enrose people's interest tolerant something new.

To reshape the employments prospects rather than determine it, there still something we need to do. The governments may make some policies about the average to decrease the employment, and enterprises can also give some training to those who not familiar with new technology so that they won't be replaced by machine.

In conclusion, automation may cause some unemployment in short term, but in long term, it wi;; enhance the employment prospects and give us opportunities.

Step 3 — Revising the rest of the chosen paragraph (supporting sentences)

You chose to work on paragraph 1 — great. Before you revise, here are focused, manageable guidance points to apply to the supporting sentences in that paragraph (don't worry — take one sentence at a time):

1) Break long run-ons into shorter sentences

- Your paragraph currently runs several ideas together without punctuation. Aim for 1 clear idea per sentence.

2) Fix common grammar patterns

- Use present tense for general claims: Critics claim (not claimed).
- Use countable/uncountable correctly: "unemployment" (uncountable) or "job losses".
- Comparative: "more efficient" (not "more efficiency").
- Articles and plurals: "manufacturing factories" → "manufacturing factories" or simply "manufacturing"; "those who haven't got a technically training" → "those who lack technical training."

3) Replace unclear or wordy phrases

- "physical people" → "human workers" or just "workers"
- "country that live with manufacture" → "countries dependent on manufacturing"
- "make the ends meet" → "make ends meet"

4) Add one brief supporting example or specific detail (optional)

- A short specific example (e.g., "in garment factories" or "in assembly-line roles") would strengthen the claim. If you don't have a fact, a short hypothetical ("for example, routine assembly-line work") will help.

5) Keep linking language to the topic sentence

- Begin the next sentence with a connector that shows cause: "As a result," "Consequently," or "This is because..."

Would you like to try revising one supporting sentence now (pick the first supporting sentence after your topic sentence)? Try editing it here and I'll give quick, focused feedback. For help, you can apply the micro-corrections above (I'll only point out errors or offer short phrase suggestions — please attempt the full sentence yourself).

Ready to try revising the first supporting sentence? Paste it when you're ready.

You:

Critics claim that low-skilled workers in routine-heavy sectors such as manufacturing and retail are most vulnerable to job losses. This is because machines outperform these workers in key areas: they operate more efficiently, maintain 24-hour uninterrupted productivity, and eliminate recurring labor costs like wages and benefits for businesses. For example, in garment manufacturing, automated cutting machines can process fabric 50% faster than human workers while reducing material waste—making them a cheaper, more reliable choice for factories.

Assistant:

Nice work — this paragraph revision shows clear progress. You made the topic sentence specific and the supporting idea logical, and you added a concrete example. Those moves strengthen the paragraph's connection to your thesis.

A few focused suggestions (choose one or two to try):

- Replace the phrase "maintain 24-hour uninterrupted productivity" with a shorter option like "operate continuously" or "operate around the clock."

This will make the sentence smoother.

- Be cautious with exact statistics: if you keep "50% faster," note the source or change to a less specific phrase (e.g., "much faster") if it's a hypothetical example.

- Consider a small linking word at the start of the second sentence (e.g., "This is because..." is fine) — you already do this, so just tidy the phrasing.

- Check article and plural forms in the paragraph (they look good here, but if you revise, I'll check again).

Please try one small revision now: pick one of the suggestions above (for example, change "maintain 24-hour uninterrupted productivity" to "operate continuously" or adjust the statistic phrasing), paste the updated paragraph here, and I'll give a quick check.

Below is your full essay with your revised thesis and the paragraph you just wrote inserted exactly as you provided it.

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To reshape the employment prospects rather than determine it, there is still something we need to do. The governments may make some policies about the average to decrease the employment, and enterprises can also give some training to those who are not familiar with new technology so that they won't be replaced by machine.

In conclusion, automation may cause some unemployment in short term, but in long term, it will enhance the employment prospects and give us opportunities.

Would you like to revise that one phrase now? If you prefer, I can also make the small grammar edit after you try it yourself.

You:

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Assistant:

Nice work — this paragraph is much clearer and stronger. You connected it directly to the thesis, added a clear cause, and gave a concrete example. Well done!

Focused feedback (quick points you can act on now)

- Strengths
- Clear link to thesis (short-term displacement).
- Logical cause: machines perform routine tasks faster and cut labor costs.
- Smooth transition and useful example (garment manufacturing).

Small, focused improvements to consider

Word choice: replace informal/comparative wording with more academic phrasing:

"cheaper" → "more cost-effective" (stronger and more formal).

Precision: you could make "operate more efficiently" slightly more specific: e.g., "perform routine tasks more efficiently" — this emphasizes why machines replace these workers.

Tone: the em dash is fine, but if you don't have exact data, keep the example general ("much faster" rather than a precise percentage).

Would you like to try one small edit now? Pick one option:

- A: Change "cheaper, more reliable choice for factories" to "a more cost-effective and reliable option for factories."
- B: Change "they operate more efficiently" to "they perform routine tasks more efficiently."
- C: Make both of the above changes.

Try editing the one sentence you prefer and paste that single revised sentence here. I'll give quick feedback, then I'll insert it into the full essay and show you the complete text.

Because you made edits, here's your full essay with your revised paragraph included exactly as you provided it:

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employment prospects rather than determining them by causing short-term job displacement in routine roles, creating long-term skilled opportunities in technology and services, and requiring government and employer investment in retraining to address skill mismatches.

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In conclusion, automation may cause some unemployment in short term, but in long term, it wi;; enhance the employment prospects and give us opportunities.

Your paragraph is strong enough to finish this step — tell me which small edit you want to try (A, B, or C) or paste your revised sentence, and we'll continue.

You:

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Assistant:

Well done — this paragraph is much clearer and stronger. You connected it directly to your thesis, explained the cause clearly, and added a concrete example that makes the claim believable. Nice work!

Two very small suggestions you can choose to try (optional):

- Make the phrase "operate more efficiently" more specific by saying "perform routine tasks more efficiently" — this stresses why machines replace these workers.
- If you do not have exact data, consider using "much faster" (you already do) rather than a specific percentage unless you can cite it.

Would you like to try one of those tiny edits now, or keep the paragraph as is? Also tell me whether you want to:

- Move on to paragraph 2 (opportunities) next, or
- Focus on grammar and vocabulary across this paragraph or the whole essay.

Below is your full essay with your approved thesis and the paragraph you just revised inserted exactly as you wrote it.

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Tell me your next choice (paragraph 2 or grammar/vocab), and we'll continue step-by-step.

You:

paragraph 2

Assistant:

Great — thanks for choosing paragraph 2. Before we begin, quick confirmation:

Do you want to work on paragraph 2's topic sentence (Step 2) and then revise its supporting sentences (Step 3)? (That matches the B and C targets we used for paragraph 1.) If yes, we'll proceed.

When you're ready, please do one of these two short actions (pick one):

- 1) Paste the exact sentence from paragraph 2 you want to use as the topic sentence (I'll give quick feedback), OR
- 2) Try rewriting a new topic sentence now using the short scaffold below.

Scaffold (fill the parts):

- [Transition] + Automation + [verb] + [who/what benefits] + [long-term effect] + because + [brief reason].

Helpful phrase ideas to plug in (choose 1–2):

- "creates new opportunities" / "generates demand for..."
- "for workers with non-routine, interpersonal, and creative skills"
- "because machines cannot replicate emotional intelligence, complex judgment, or creative problem solving"
- transition words: "Moreover," "On the other hand," "Importantly,"

Example frame (don't copy—use to guide your sentence):

- "Automation creates new opportunities for workers with non-routine and creative skills because machines cannot replicate emotional intelligence, complex judgment, or creativity."

Try writing one sentence now and paste it here. I'll give focused feedback on clarity, connection to your thesis, and word choice — then we'll move on to revising the rest of the paragraph together. Would you like to try it now?

You:

automation also give us a lot of chances.

Assistant:

Great — thanks for pasting that sentence. Quick confirmation: we're still focusing on targets B and C (topic sentence + revising that paragraph's support), and now working on paragraph 2. Correct?

Brief, friendly feedback on your sentence: "automation also give us a lot of chances."

Grammar: change verb agreement and form — use "Automation also gives..." (not "give").

Tone & precision: "give us a lot of chances" is informal and vague. In academic writing, say something like "creates new opportunities" and name who benefits.

Connection to thesis: make the sentence clearly signal the thesis's long-term point (that automation creates skilled opportunities and requires new skills/training).

Purpose: a good topic sentence should (1) link to the thesis, (2) name the group/area that benefits, and (3) give a concise reason.

Scaffold to help you rewrite (fill the parts)

- [Transition], Automation + [verb: creates/generates] + [who benefits] + [what happens: long-term opportunities/demand for skills] + because + [brief reason].

Useful phrase fragments you can plug in (pick 1–2):

- Transition: Moreover; Importantly; On the other hand;
- verbs: creates new opportunities; generates demand for
- beneficiaries: workers with non-routine, interpersonal, or technical skills; the tech and service sectors; skilled professionals in IT and healthcare
- reasons: because machines cannot replicate emotional intelligence, complex judgment, or creative problem solving; because automation shifts work toward tasks requiring human judgment and creativity

Try now: please rewrite one sentence for the paragraph's topic sentence using that scaffold. Type your revised sentence and I'll give focused feedback on clarity, connection to the thesis, and language. Would you like to try it now?

You:

On the other hand, automation creates new long-term opportunities for workers with technical, interpersonal, or creative skills because machines cannot replicate the emotional intelligence, complex judgment, or creative problem-solving that these roles demand.

Assistant:

Nice work — that topic sentence is clear, academic, and links well to your thesis. Specific praise and two tiny suggestions:

Strengths: It directly connects to the thesis's long-term point, names who benefits (workers with technical/interpersonal/creative skills), and gives a clear reason (machines cannot replicate emotional intelligence, judgment, creativity). The formal tone and parallel list are appropriate for an academic essay.

Small polish options (optional — pick one if you want to tighten it):

Use "and" in the list for parallelism: "...technical, interpersonal, and creative skills..." (small but smoother).

You can remove "long-term" if you feel it is repetitive with the thesis, but it's fine to keep for emphasis.

Before we revise the paragraph's support, I'll insert your exact topic sentence into the essay and show the full text (I won't change the supporting sentences yet). Please check the full essay below.

Full essay with your topic sentence inserted exactly as written:

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On the other hand, automation creates new long-term opportunities for workers with technical, interpersonal, or creative skills because machines cannot replicate the emotional intelligence, complex judgment, or creative problem-solving that these roles demand.

While the machines are doing some simple repeat tasks, we can show our talents in other fields that need feelings, emotions, etc , which robots can not have. Some of the hospitals in America is doing that, they let doctors to take care of patients rather than just use medical machines to do the treatment. Automation also give the world new opportunities. The development of self-driving ar enrouse enormous needs for the IT workers, which give people a lot of new opportunities to work in a new field. It also enrose people's interest tolerant something new.

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Step 3 — Revising the rest of paragraph 2 (your chosen paragraph)

We'll work on the supporting sentences that follow your new topic sentence. Next step: please pick one of these options (short and simple):

Option A: Paste the first supporting sentence after your topic sentence (the sentence that starts "While the machines...") and try revising it now. Use the micro-guidance below and I'll give focused feedback.

Option B: Tell me you want a short scaffold first, and I'll give a one-sentence frame you can fill in.

Micro-guidance to use when you revise (one sentence at a time)

- Keep one main idea per sentence.
- Use present tense for general claims (e.g., "Automation allows workers to...").
- Replace informal/vague phrases (e.g., "give us a lot of chances") with precise academic language: "creates opportunities" or "expands demand for...".
- Avoid lists like "feelings, emotions, etc." — pick one specific human ability (e.g., emotional intelligence, empathy, creative judgment).
- Add a short linking phrase to show how it connects to the topic sentence: "For example," "In healthcare," "Consequently," etc.

Scaffold you can try for the first supporting sentence (fill in the parts):

- "For example, in [field], automation handles routine tasks while human [professionals/workers] provide [human skill], which machines cannot replicate."

Would you like to try revising the sentence now? Paste your version and I'll give quick, focused feedback.

You:

While the machines are doing some simple repeat tasks, we can show our talents in other fields that need feelings, emotions, etc , which robots can not have.

Assistant:

Good choice — this sentence is the right place to show how humans gain from automation. Before you try revising, a few quick, focused notes on problems to fix:

Grammar and form: use present simple for general claims (e.g., "machines perform" not "machines are doing").

Word choice: avoid vague phrases like "feelings, emotions, etc." — pick a specific human skill (e.g., empathy, emotional intelligence, complex judgment).

Concision & clarity: avoid "we" (too informal); use "human workers" or a specific role (e.g., "healthcare professionals").

Negation: write "cannot" (one word) instead of "can not."

Punctuation: remove extra spaces before commas and check spacing after punctuation.

Try this short scaffold to rewrite the sentence (fill the parts — do not copy the whole example word-for-word, but use its structure):

Scaffold

- "For example, in [field], automation handles [routine task], while human [workers/professionals] focus on [specific human skill], which machines cannot replicate."

Useful phrase fragments you can plug in:

- automation handles / performs simple, repetitive tasks
- human workers / healthcare professionals / service employees
- focus on / provide / use empathy, emotional intelligence, complex judgment, and creative problem-solving
- which machines cannot replicate / which machines cannot perform

Would you like to try rewriting the sentence now using that scaffold? Paste your revised sentence and I'll give focused feedback on clarity, grammar, and connection to your topic sentence.

You:

For example, in healthcare, automation handles routine tasks like updating patient records and scheduling appointments, while human caregivers focus on providing empathy and personalized emotional support to patients—traits machines cannot replicate.

Assistant:

Nice revision — well done! That supporting sentence is clear, specific, and links well to your topic sentence and thesis. Quick, focused feedback:

Strengths

- Very specific: names the field (healthcare) and routine tasks (updating records, scheduling).
- Shows contrast clearly: machines handle routine work while humans provide empathy/personalized support.
- Uses academic phrasing and avoids informal "we."
- Repeats the key idea of the paragraph (human abilities machines cannot replicate).

Two tiny optional polish suggestions (pick one or none)

A) Shorten "personalized emotional support to patients" to "personalized emotional support" or "personalized care" for concision.

B) Replace the em dash with a comma or a short clause if you prefer a softer break: "...support to patients, which machines cannot replicate."

Would you like to (a) keep the sentence exactly as you wrote it, (b) try one of the two tiny polishes above, or (c) revise it in another small way? If you choose (b) or (c), try the single-sentence edit here and I'll give quick feedback.

Because you made this specific edit, here is your full essay with your new sentence inserted exactly as you wrote it (I haven't changed other sentences so we stay focused on the paragraph you chose):

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On the other hand, automation creates new long-term opportunities for workers with technical, interpersonal, or creative skills because machines cannot replicate the emotional intelligence, complex judgment, or creative problem-solving that these roles demand.

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While the machines are doing some simple repeat tasks, we can show our talents in other fields that need feelings, emotions, etc , which robots can not have. Some of the hospitals in America is doing that, they let doctors to take care of patients rather than just use medical machines to do the treatment. Automation also give the world new opportunities. The development of self-driving ar enrouse enormous needs for the IT workers, which give people a lot of new opportunities to work in a new field. It also enrose people's interest tolerant something new.

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Next step (your choice)

- Option 1: Revise the next supporting sentence in paragraph 2 (the one that currently starts "While the machines are doing some simple repeat tasks..."). I'll give micro-guidance and let you try a rewrite.
- Option 2: Make the tiny polish choice for your sentence (A or B above) and I'll insert it.
- Option 3: Move on to paragraph 3 or focus on grammar/vocabulary across paragraph 2.

Which would you like to do now?

You:

3

Assistant:

Nice — thanks for that quick reply. Just to confirm what you meant by "3": do you want to

- A) Move on to paragraph 3 (the solutions paragraph) — revise its topic sentence first, then its supporting sentences; or
- B) Focus on grammar and vocabulary across paragraph 2 (polish the sentences we already revised)?

My recommendation: work on paragraph 3 next. It's currently unclear and has many grammar/word-choice problems, and strengthening it will help your essay's balance (risks → opportunities → solutions).

Tell me which you choose (A or B). Whichever you pick, please try one short action now (I'll give focused feedback):

If A (paragraph 3): paste the exact sentence from paragraph 3 you want to use as the topic sentence — or try writing one now using this scaffold:

"To ensure that automation reshapes rather than determines employment, [governments and/or employers] should [policy/action] to [purpose/result]."

Try one sentence and I'll give feedback on clarity and connection to your thesis.

If B (grammar/vocab for paragraph 2): paste one sentence from paragraph 2 you want to improve (pick the one that feels weakest). Try editing it yourself first, then paste your revision and I'll give quick correction suggestions (word choice, verb forms, articles, concision).

Which one shall we do? (A or B)

You:

A

Assistant:

Great — moving on to paragraph 3 is a good choice. Quick reminder of our targets: we're revising this paragraph's topic sentence (Step 2) and then its supporting sentences (Step 3).

Here's a short scaffold to help you write the topic sentence. Try to make one sentence that:

- connects clearly to the thesis (automation should be reshaped, not determine employment),
- names who should act (governments, employers, or both),
- states the action (policy, training, safety nets),
- gives the purpose/result (help workers transition, reduce displacement).

Scaffold (fill the parts):

"To ensure that automation reshapes rather than determines employment, [governments and/or employers] should [action] to [purpose]."

Helpful phrase options you can use:

- actions: invest in retraining programs; introduce active labor market policies; fund reskilling and education; strengthen unemployment protections
- purposes: help displaced workers transition to new jobs; reduce long-term unemployment; address skill mismatches

Would you like to:

- 1) Paste the exact sentence from your draft you want to use as the topic sentence, or
- 2) Try writing a new topic sentence now using the scaffold?

Please type your topic sentence (one sentence). I'll give quick feedback and then we'll revise the paragraph's supporting sentences.

You:

To reshape the employments prospects rather than determine it, there still something we need to do

Assistant:

Nice — this is the right idea and a good place to start. Quick, focused feedback on the sentence you wrote:

Grammar and form: the clause is dangling. "To reshape the employment prospects..." is a subordinate clause that needs a clear subject and verb in the main clause. Also use singular/plural correctly: "employment prospects" (plural) or "employment" (uncountable).

Clarity: "there still something we need to do" is vague and informal. Who should act (governments, employers, both)? What should they do (training, policy, safety nets)?

Tense and tone: use present-tense, confident academic language (e.g., "should," "must," or "need to").

Try this scaffold to rewrite one clear, academic topic sentence (fill the parts — do not copy a full example from me; write it in your own words):

Scaffold:

- To ensure that automation reshapes rather than determines employment, [who should act] should [action] to [purpose/result].

Helpful fragments you can mix and match:

- who should act: "governments," "employers," "governments and employers," "education and training institutions"
- action: "invest in large-scale retraining programs," "implement active labor-market policies," "fund reskilling and vocational training," "strengthen unemployment protections and transition support"
- purpose/result: "help displaced workers transition to new roles," "reduce long-term unemployment," "address skill mismatches," "promote equitable access to new jobs"

A few short examples of fragments (not full sentences — use them in your sentence):

- governments should invest in retraining
- employers must provide on-the-job reskilling
- to help displaced workers move into skilled, non-routine roles

Would you like to try rewriting the topic sentence now using that scaffold? Paste your sentence and I'll give quick feedback (grammar, clarity, and how well it links to your thesis).

You:

To ensure that automation reshapes rather than determines employment, governments and employers should collaborate to invest in large-scale vocational retraining programs and strengthen transition support—efforts that help displaced low-skilled workers build the skills needed to move into non-routine, high-demand roles and address labor market skill mismatches.

Assistant:

Nice work — this topic sentence is clear, specific, and connects directly to your thesis. Well done!

Focused feedback (short and actionable)

- Strengths: It names who should act (governments and employers), states concrete actions (invest in retraining, strengthen transition support), and explains the purpose (help displaced low-skilled workers move into non-routine roles). It reads confidently and academically.
- Small polish suggestions (optional):
- Consider splitting the long sentence into two if you want a slightly clearer rhythm: one sentence saying who should act and what, a second giving the purpose/result.
- Replace "collaborate to invest in" with a shorter option if you want concision (e.g., "collaborate on large-scale vocational retraining").
- If you want to be slightly more inclusive, you could revise "low-skilled workers" to "displaced workers" or "low- and mid-skilled workers" — only if that reflects your argument.

Would you like to:

- Keep the sentence exactly as you wrote it (fine), or
- Try one tiny polish now (split or shorten)? If you try, paste your revised sentence and I'll give quick feedback.

Because you wrote a new topic sentence, here is your full essay with that sentence inserted exactly as you provided it (no other changes). Read it and tell me which supporting sentence in paragraph 3 you want to revise next.

Full essay with your paragraph 3 topic sentence inserted:

As the technology grow faster and faster. Automation is transforming industries, boosting the efficiency of manufacture factories. However, there are still some people worries about that if automation will undermine global employment prospect in the long term. Automation reshapes global employment prospects rather than determining them by causing short-term job displacement in routine roles, creating long-term skilled opportunities in technology and services, and requiring government and employer investment in retraining to address skill mismatches.

Critics claim that low-skilled workers in routine-heavy sectors such as manufacturing and retail are most vulnerable to job losses. This is because machines outperform these workers in key areas: they operate more efficiently, run continuously, and eliminate recurring labor costs like wages and benefits for businesses. For example, in garment manufacturing, automated cutting machines can process fabric much faster than human workers while reducing material waste—making them a more cost-effective and reliable option for factories.

On the other hand, automation creates new long-term opportunities for workers with technical, interpersonal, or creative skills because machines cannot replicate the emotional intelligence, complex judgment, or creative problem-solving that these roles demand.

For example, in healthcare, automation handles routine tasks like updating patient records and scheduling appointments, while human caregivers focus on providing empathy and personalized emotional support to patients—traits machines cannot replicate.

To ensure that automation reshapes rather than determines employment, governments and employers should collaborate to invest in large-scale vocational retraining programs and strengthen transition support—efforts that help displaced low-skilled workers build the skills needed to move into non-routine, high-demand roles and address labor market skill mismatches.

The governments may make some policies about the average to decrease the employment, and enterprises can also give some training to those who not familiar with new technology so that they won't be replaced by machine.

In conclusion, automation may cause some unemployment in short term, but in long term, it wi;; enhance the employment prospects and give us opportunities.

Step 3 — revising paragraph 3 supporting sentences

Pick one supporting sentence from paragraph 3 to revise. I recommend the sentence that currently reads:

"The governments may make some policies about the average to decrease the employment, and enterprises can also give some training to those who not familiar with new technology so that they won't be replaced by machine."

Micro guidance to revise it (one sentence at a time)

- Use present tense and active verbs: "Governments should...", "Employers must..."
- Be specific about actions: "fund retraining programs," "offer subsidized apprenticeships," "provide paid training leave," "create job transition services."
- State the purpose/result briefly: "to help workers transition," "to reduce long-term unemployment," or "to address skill mismatches."
- Keep it concise: one clear action per clause is enough.

Scaffold you can use (fill the parts):

- "Governments should [action] to [purpose], and employers should [action] to [purpose]."

Example fragments you can mix:

- action: invest in retraining programs; subsidize vocational training; implement active labor market policies; offer paid reskilling on the job
- purpose: help displaced workers transition to new roles; reduce long-term unemployment; address skill mismatches

Would you like to:

- A) Try revising that sentence now (paste your rewrite), or
- B) Ask for a short scaffold sentence I can give you to fill in?

Go ahead and paste one revised sentence when you're ready — I'll give focused feedback and then insert it into the essay for you.

You:

To ensure that automation reshapes rather than determines employment, governments and employers should collaborate on large-scale vocational retraining and strengthen transition support. These efforts help displaced low- and mid-skilled workers build the skills needed to move into non-routine, high-demand roles, while also addressing labor market skill mismatches.

Assistant:

Nice work — those two sentences for the solutions paragraph are clear, focused, and connect directly to your thesis. Good use of who should act (governments and employers), what they should do (retraining and transition support), and why (help workers move into non-routine roles).

A few quick, focused comments (you can act on them if you want)

- Strengths: clear subject + actions, concrete purpose, academic tone. This paragraph now balances your essay well (risks → opportunities → solutions).
- Tiny suggestion (optional): you might consider making the first sentence slightly more parallel by adding "to" before the second verb: "collaborate to invest in large-scale vocational retraining and to strengthen transition support." That's optional — your version is already fine.
- Another optional polish: if you later want tighter phrasing, you could split the two ideas into separate short sentences for rhythm, but your combined version reads well.

Below is your full essay with your two revised solution sentences inserted exactly as you wrote them. I haven't changed any other sentences so we stay within our agreed scope.

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Would you like to:

- A — Try the tiny polish I suggested for the first of your two solution sentences (add "to" for parallel verbs) — you can paste the sentence and I'll give quick feedback and then reinsert it; or
- B — Move on to grammar and vocabulary editing across the whole essay (I'll guide you sentence-by-sentence); or
- C — Finish for now (you can use this version).

Which do you prefer?

You:

C

Assistant:

Great — finishing for now is a good choice. Well done for working steadily through the thesis and two body paragraphs. Before you go, here's a short summary of what we achieved, a clear to-do list you can use next, and options for next steps.

What we completed together

- Negotiated targets: focus on topic-sentence connection to the thesis (B) and revising that paragraph's support for clarity and evidence (C).
- Step 1 (Thesis): you rewrote the thesis to be confident, clear, and to preview three main points (short-term displacement, long-term opportunities, need for retraining).
- Step 2 & 3 (Paragraph work): we revised one body paragraph at a time:
- Paragraph 1 (critics): created a clear topic sentence naming low-skilled workers and why they're vulnerable; revised supporting sentences and added a concrete example.
- Paragraph 2 (opportunities): wrote a clear topic sentence and a supporting sentence about healthcare showing what humans offer that machines cannot.
- Paragraph 3 (solutions): created a clearer topic sentence and added concrete sentences about government and employer action.
- You practiced applying concise academic language, tighter sentence structure, and linking each paragraph to the thesis.

Remaining issues to address later (recommended priorities)

- 1) Introduction: tidy the opening three sentences (combine fragments, correct tense/grammar, improve flow). Right now the intro still has grammar and punctuation problems.
- 2) Conclusion: strengthen and polish the final paragraph so it restates the thesis and main points confidently in one concise paragraph.
- 3) Remove any redundant or leftover original sentences (there's one old sentence in paragraph 3 that should be removed).
- 4) Sentence-level grammar and vocabulary across the whole essay: subject-verb agreement, articles, plurals, punctuation, spelling, and word choice (e.g., "manufacture factories," "wi;;").
- 5) Transitions and cohesion: add or smooth transitions where needed to improve logical progression.

Quick, actionable checklist you can use next time (pick 2–3)

- Combine and rewrite the introduction into 2–3 correct sentences that lead to your thesis.
- Remove the redundant sentence in paragraph 3 and make sure each paragraph has 3–5 clear sentences (topic sentence → explanation → example → mini-conclusion/transition).
- Run a focused grammar pass: fix subject-verb agreement, articles (a/an/the), and spelling errors.
- Tighten vocabulary: replace informal phrases (e.g., "give us a lot of chances") with academic phrases ("creates opportunities").
- Improve the conclusion: one clear sentence restating the thesis + one sentence summarizing your three points + a final implication or recommendation.

Short practice tasks (10–15 minutes each)

- Write 10 sentences correcting subject-verb agreement and article errors from your essay.
- Rewrite the introduction from scratch in two sentences.
- Replace 8 informal phrases in the essay with more academic alternatives.

Resources I recommend

- Purdue OWL (academic writing and thesis guidance)
- Cambridge or Oxford Learner's Dictionary (for collocations and usage)
- A grammar checker (Grammarly or language tool) for an initial pass — then I can help you correct what the checker misses.

If you'd like to continue

- Option A: I can do a focused grammar and vocabulary pass on the full essay (you can paste the current entire text). I'll keep edits minimal and explain each change.
- Option B: You can try the short tasks above (rewrite the introduction and conclusion), then paste your revised draft and I'll help polish.
- Option C: End here for now — you've made strong progress and can use the checklist while you practice.

You've done good work today: clearer structure, stronger thesis, and better-connected paragraphs. If you want to pick up this work later, paste your next draft or say which option you prefer and we'll continue step-by-step. Keep going — you're improving!

You:

C

Assistant:

Great — finishing for now makes sense. You made clear, useful changes today. Well done!

Quick recap (very short)

- You rewrote a confident thesis that previews three points.
- You created strong topic sentences for paragraphs 1–3.
- You revised key supporting sentences (added a concrete example, clarified cause/effect, and made the solutions paragraph actionable).

Three prioritized next steps you can do on your own (10–30 minutes)

- 1) Rewrite the introduction into 2–3 correct sentences that flow into your revised thesis (combine fragments, fix tense/grammar).
- 2) Remove the leftover redundant sentence in paragraph 3 and make sure each paragraph follows: topic sentence → explanation → brief example → transition.
- 3) Rewrite the conclusion into one or two concise sentences that restate the thesis and summarize the three points confidently.

Two short practice tasks (10–15 minutes each)

- Do a quick grammar pass for subject–verb agreement and articles (scan for “is/are,” “a/an/the,” plurals).
- Replace 6 informal phrases (e.g., “give us a lot of chances,” “make the ends meet”) with academic alternatives.

If you want help next time

- Option 1: Paste your revised intro + conclusion and I’ll give focused feedback.
- Option 2: Paste the whole essay and I’ll do a careful grammar/vocab pass (I’ll explain each change).
- Option 3: Work on the tasks above, then return when you’re ready.

You made strong progress today — your argument and paragraph structure are much clearer. Rest, then come back and we’ll polish the rest together. Would you like me to wait for your revised intro and conclusion next?