

# 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

Thanks for sharing your revised climate-action essay draft and your current thesis statement.

Given your strong prior engagement with detailed revision cycles, here's a clear plan to finalize your essay with high academic polish.

### Summary of Your Current Status:

- Your thesis is clear, nuanced, and well-aligned with the prompt.
- Your body paragraphs on governments, corporations, individuals, and international cooperation are well-organized and supported by relevant examples.
- Quantitative evidence (e.g., UK Climate Change Act emission reductions, Vestas data) is presented. These should either be verified with accurate sources or hedged if precise citation is unavailable.
- Minor style refinements remain: sentence length, punctuation (commas around clauses), consistency in hyphenation and British/American spelling, and sharpening transitions.

### Next Steps for Final Polishing:

#### Step 1: Choose Revision Priorities

Please confirm your focus areas from these options (you may select up to two):

- A) Verify or hedge quantitative evidence and add concise citations.
- B) Make the thesis statement tighter and stronger (if you want any small polish).
- C) Strengthen one body paragraph's topic sentence and ensure internal coherence (select one paragraph: government, corporate, or individual).

- D) Perform a final grammar, punctuation, and style pass on the climate-action paragraphs.

- E) Improve transitions and conclusion flow.

Additionally, please specify which body paragraph you'd prefer to focus on if you choose option C.

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### Step 2: Small, Iterative Revision Cycles

Once you confirm your priority(s) and paragraph choice, we'll proceed in three iterative micro-steps:

1. Review and revise your current thesis statement (or confirm to keep).
2. Work on a focused topic sentence for your chosen paragraph.
3. Revise 2–3 supporting sentences for clarity, evidence, mechanism, and smooth flow.

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### Step 3: Final Integration and Read-Through

After polishing the selected paragraph thoroughly, I will provide the full updated essay draft. You can choose then whether to proceed with your own revision of the remaining content or request further assistance.

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#### Additional Notes:

- If you want, I can review the citations and help hedge or format evidence with appropriate source attribution (e.g., BEIS 2023, Vestas 2023, UNFCCC 2023).
- Consistent hyphenation (e.g., low-carbon, large-scale, single-use) and spelling style (British or American) can be standardized per your preference.
- Some sentence-length trims and punctuation refinements will promote academic fluency.

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#### Please confirm:

- Your 1–2 priority focuses from above (A, B, C, D, E).
- Which body paragraph you want to revise in detail (if relevant).
- Whether you want me to check/hedge your evidence citations.
- Your spelling style preference (British or American).

Once confirmed, I'll guide you through your next step promptly.

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## Grading Result (Hidden from students)

Task completion check: - Revised the thesis statement: Yes - Revised one of the topic sentences: Yes - Revised one of the body paragraphs: Yes

# 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 draft focused on migrant-worker rights rather than the assignment prompt about climate-action roles. Ideas were repetitive and underdeveloped, with limited relevance to the task.
- Organization: 15/25 - Paragraphs existed but the structure was unclear and repetitive; the progression of ideas lacked logical development and clear topic-support-link structure.
- Vocabulary: 14/25 - Language choice was often informal and imprecise (e.g., "the migrant workers find it difficult to find a job in a hard work environment"), with limited use of topic-specific academic vocabulary.
- Grammar: 14/25 - Frequent grammar and punctuation issues (articles, possessives, sentence fragments) that sometimes impeded clarity.
- Original Essay Total: 58/100**

### Revised Essay Scores:

- Content and Ideas: 22/25 - The revised essay directly addresses the prompt with a nuanced thesis and develops the roles of governments, corporations, individuals, and international cooperation. Use of specific examples (UK Climate Change Act; Vestas) strengthens claims.
- Organization: 23/25 - Clear structure: thesis → government paragraph → corporate paragraph → individual paragraph → international cooperation → conclusion. Paragraphs follow logical progression and each has a focused topic sentence.

- Vocabulary: 22/25 - Good academic register and appropriate topic-specific terms (e.g., "binding emissions targets," "low-carbon technologies," "nationally determined contributions"). Minor inconsistencies in hyphenation and occasional wordiness remain.
- Grammar: 21/25 - Generally accurate grammar and varied sentence structures; a few long sentences and punctuation/hyphenation choices (consistent British/American style and numeric claims) could be tightened.
- Revised Essay Total: 88/100**

#### **Essay Improvement Analysis:**

- Overall Improvement: +30 points**
- Key Improvements Made:**
  - Thesis revised to directly answer the prompt with a clear, nuanced stance: "I partly agree... meaningful progress requires governments to enact binding emissions targets and corporations to invest in large-scale green technologies."
  - Topic sentences and body paragraphs were rewritten to match the thesis. Example: government topic sentence — "Governments are essential to achieving meaningful emissions reductions because they can enact binding emissions targets..."
  - Use of concrete evidence and mechanisms in paragraphs: e.g., UK Climate Change Act example and Vestas example; mechanistic explanation of how binding targets and corporate scaling lead to emissions reductions.
- Missed Opportunities:**
  - Verification/citation of precise statistics: the revised essay includes numeric claims (e.g., "48% between 1990 and 2022", "Vestas ... 340 million tonnes") that should be verified or hedged and cited consistently.
  - Minor sentence-length and transition issues remain; a final pass to shorten a few long sentences and ensure consistent hyphenation/spelling style would further polish the essay.
  - Consider adding one more substantive counterargument and brief rebuttal in the government or corporate paragraph to deepen critical engagement.

#### **HUMAN-AI INTERACTION ASSESSMENT**

#### Chat History Analysis:

- **Total Exchanges:** ~79 messages (multiple sustained back-and-forth turns between the student and the assistant across thesis, topic-sentence, and paragraph revision steps).
- **Conversation Quality:** Highly structured and process-driven. The assistant used a stepwise protocol (thesis → topic sentence → paragraph development → grammar pass). The student actively engaged, produced multiple drafts, chose options, and requested targeted edits (e.g., final grammar pass for climate paragraphs).

#### Interaction Scores:

- **In-Depth Conversation:** 5/5 - Evidence: The chat contains many iterative exchanges across all stages of revision (diagnostic feedback, stepwise thesis rewriting, topic-sentence drafting for government/corporate/individual, evidence/mechanism/counterpoint moves). The assistant provided a scaffold and the student repeatedly responded with drafted sentences for refinement.
- Example: multiple cycles of thesis drafts (student posted several thesis versions and accepted a tightened version).
- **Critical Review of AI Suggestions:** 4/5 - The student evaluated suggestions and made active choices (e.g., chose option B to revise the essay for the climate prompt, asked to keep or verify Vestas stats, selected a tighter counterpoint option). Evidence: the student asked for small edits, accepted or rejected wording options, and requested the assistant verify or leave certain examples as-is. A few AI suggestions were accepted without deep external verification (hence 4 rather than 5).
- **Refining Process:** 5/5 - Multiple meaningful revision cycles. The student and assistant iterated on thesis, then refined topic sentence and supporting moves for government, corporate, and individual paragraphs; the student requested a final grammar/style pass. The process shows clear iterative refinement and active student authorship of revisions.
- **Human-AI Interaction Total:** 14/15

## OVERALL PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

#### Strengths Demonstrated:

- Clear improvement in task alignment: the student successfully reoriented the essay from an unrelated topic (migrant workers) to address the climate-action prompt with a clear thesis.
- Evidence: Revised thesis — "I partly agree that individual actions are insufficient compared to government and corporate efforts..."

- Strong iterative collaboration with AI: the student followed a scaffolded revision process and produced multiple, progressively improved drafts (thesis → topic sentences → paragraph sentences).
- Evidence: Student wrote and refined sentences for the government paragraph (definition, example, mechanism, concluding link).
- Effective use of evidence and mechanism explanation: the revised paragraphs use concrete examples and explain causal mechanisms (how binding targets create investment signals; how corporate scaling replaces fossil-fuel-dependent production processes with low-carbon alternatives...)
- Evidence: Government paragraph: "These targets work by imposing penalties on non-compliant industries and by sending clear investment signals..." Corporate paragraph: "Scaling green technologies replaces fossil-fuel-dependent production processes with low-carbon alternatives..."

#### **Areas for Improvement:**

- Evidence verification and citation: Check and properly cite statistics (BEIS / Vestas data) or hedge precise numbers if sources are not provided.
- Recommendation: add parenthetical citations or footnotes in the final draft for specific statistics.
- Final stylistic polishing: tighten several long sentences and ensure consistent hyphenation/spelling style (pick British or American and apply consistently).
- Recommendation: one final line-by-line edit focused on concision and punctuation.
- Deeper counterargument engagement: add one brief, substantive counterargument (e.g., enforcement challenges or equity trade-offs) plus a concise rebuttal to strengthen critical depth.
- Recommendation: add a short paragraph or a sentence in the government or international section addressing enforcement/accountability and how it can be improved.

#### **AI Collaboration Skills Assessment:**

- **Context Provision:** Good - Student provided clear goals (chose option B, clarified learning targets: thesis clarity and grammar), and pasted their original drafts when asked.
- Evidence: Student explicitly selected option B and stated primary/secondary targets early in the chat.

- **Strategic Planning:** Excellent - The assistant and student followed a clear staged plan (thesis → topic sentence → paragraph). The student adhered to the plan.

- Evidence: The three-step process was followed and the student executed each micro-task.

- **Critical Evaluation:** Good - Student actively chose between AI options, asked about data verification, and accepted some edits while asking to keep others (e.g., kept Vestas example initially).

- Evidence: Student chose the tightened counterargument (option B) and asked the assistant to keep or verify stats.

- **Independent Editing:** Good - The student drafted, revised, and accepted edits repeatedly and took responsibility for final decisions (e.g., asked for grammar pass only after substantial rewriting).

- Evidence: Student produced many draft sentences that the assistant refined.

## RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

1. Verify and cite evidence: add authoritative citations for the UK Climate Change Act outcomes and Vestas figures (or hedge figures) to strengthen credibility.
2. Final line-edit: run a final pass focused on sentence length, punctuation around clauses, and consistent hyphenation/spelling (choose British or American variants and apply consistently).
3. Deepen critical engagement: add one concise paragraph addressing enforcement/accountability challenges (e.g., missed targets, monitoring) and how complementary policies can mitigate those risks.

## INSTRUCTOR NOTES

- The student successfully completed the required micro-tasks (thesis revision, topic sentence revision, body paragraph revision) and demonstrated strong engagement with the AI assistant.
- The revised essay shows a solid command of argumentative structure and academic register for the assignment prompt; final improvements should focus on evidence verification and stylistic polish.
- The chat history is an excellent record of a productive human-AI collaboration that followed an explicit learning scaffold. This could serve as an example of effective AI-assisted revision practice for the class.

■■■■ Student Feedback ■ Rating: 5/5 ■ Comment: Great! Revising this essay taught me that addressing climate change is a collective journey. Governments, corporations, and individuals each hold unique, irreplaceable roles—no single effort stands alone. It also showed me the power of precise evidence and clear logic in making arguments compelling. This process deepened my belief that small, consistent actions, when synergized, can drive meaningful global change.

Current Mode:assessment

## Complete Conversation

Assistant:

Original:

In my point of view, the government should enforce stricter laws to safeguard migrant workers' rights. First and foremost, the migrant workers' population is a huge number. In the chart, we can know that the native-born population outperforms migrants' situation more in the developed countries. The migrant workers find it difficult to find a job in a hard work environment, so to make these migrant workers' lives easier and have a comfortable environment, governments should enforce stricter laws. Then, the essential point to do so is to take care of migrant workers' emotions. With the weak regulations, enduring long hours, and unfair pay, the migrant workers' anger about the unfair laws is growing bigger and bigger. It's not surprising that the anger will destroy the native lives one day. To stop the voice, the government should enforce stricter laws to safeguard migrant workers. Not only can this safeguard migrant workers, but it can also foster a warm environment for them. It can help people to respect the migrant workers and treat them the same, just like others. In the other aspect, the government action can also warn those who work less but earn more; it can help to build a fair workplace so that everyone will earn the same, which is different from just being judged by their identity. All in all, the government should enforce stricter laws to safeguard migrant workers, which can embrace the passion for work.

Revised:

I partly agree that individual actions are insufficient compared to government and corporate efforts: while personal choices can reduce emissions and raise public awareness, meaningful progress requires governments to enact binding emissions targets and corporations to invest in large-scale green technologies. Governments are indispensable to driving systemic climate action, as they hold the authority to establish legally binding frameworks that mandate emissions reductions across sectors. A binding emissions target refers to a legally enforceable limit on a country's total greenhouse-gas emissions over a specified period, typically monitored and enforced by national environmental agencies. For instance, the UK Climate Change Act 2008 introduced legally binding carbon budgets, which have been credited with reducing the country's greenhouse-gas emissions by 48% between 1990 and 2022 (Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy [BEIS], 2023). These targets function by imposing financial penalties on non-compliant industries and sending clear investment signals, which incentivize companies to adopt low-carbon technologies and encourage public funding for renewable-energy infrastructure. Thus, governments provide the foundational legal and financial support needed to create an enabling environment for widespread low-carbon behaviour. Corporations play a pivotal role in scaling green technologies and reducing industrial emissions, as they possess the resources, innovation capacity, and global supply chains to drive large-scale change. For example, Vestas Wind Systems—a leading wind-turbine manufacturer—operates in more than 80 countries and has installed over 160 gigawatts (GW) of wind energy globally, enabling its clients to reduce annual carbon emissions by approximately 340 million tonnes (Vestas, 2023). By investing in research and development (R&D) and scaling low-carbon solutions, corporations replace fossil-fuel-dependent production processes with sustainable alternatives, delivering significant emissions reductions across energy, manufacturing, and transportation sectors. Moreover, corporate efforts complement government policies by making low-carbon products and services more accessible and affordable, thereby empowering individuals to adopt sustainable lifestyles. Individuals contribute to climate action through collective consumer choices and civic engagement, which generate market and political pressure for change. Specifically, actions such as choosing low-carbon transportation, reducing single-use plastics, and supporting sustainable brands collectively signal market demand for eco-friendly products, prompting corporations to adjust their production strategies. Additionally, civic engagement—including participating in climate advocacy, signing petitions, and voting for climate-focused policies—encourages governments to strengthen emissions targets and enforce stricter regulations. While individual actions may have minimal direct impact on a global scale, their collective influence amplifies government and corporate efforts by fostering a social norm of sustainability and driving demand for low-carbon solutions. International cooperation and climate equity are critical to addressing the transnational nature of climate change, as no single country can mitigate its impacts alone. Developed nations, which have historically contributed disproportionately to greenhouse-gas emissions, bear a responsibility to support developing countries through technology transfer, financial aid, and capacity building. The Paris Agreement (2015) provides a global framework for collaboration, with 196 parties committing to set nationally determined contributions (NDCs) and limit global warming to 1.5°C above

pre-industrial levels (United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change [UNFCCC], 2023). This cooperative approach ensures that climate action is inclusive and equitable, preventing developing countries from bearing an unfair burden while accelerating the global transition to a low-carbon economy.

In conclusion, addressing climate change requires the synergistic efforts of governments, corporations, individuals, and the international community. Governments establish the legal and financial frameworks for systemic change; corporations drive technological innovation and scale low-carbon solutions; individuals create market and political pressure while adopting sustainable behaviours; and international cooperation ensures equity and collective action. No single stakeholder can achieve meaningful progress in isolation—only through collaboration can we mitigate the impacts of climate change and build a sustainable future. By recognizing and strengthening the complementary roles of each actor, we can accelerate the transition to a low-carbon world and address one of the most pressing global challenges of our time.

**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:**

let's revise the thesis statement

**Assistant:**

Great — before we dive in, let's do the short preliminary stage so we work on the things you most want to improve.

1) Quick check on your learning goals

- What is your main goal for this session? (Choices that often help: make your argument clearer, make thesis stronger and focused, fix structure, improve grammar/word choice, or make your essay match the assignment.)
- Which 1–2 of those do you want us to focus on now?

2) Short diagnostic feedback (based on your draft and the rubric)

- Biggest problem: your essay topic and the assignment prompt don't match. The assignment asks about individual vs government/corporate action on climate change, but your draft argues that governments should protect migrant workers. This is a major relevance issue (Content & Ideas).
- Thesis: present but weak. It is hedged ("In my point of view") and doesn't preview clear reasons or structure (so Organization and Content are affected).
- Organization: paragraphs are present but ideas are repetitive and not developed logically (Organisation & Logical Progression = developing/basic).
- Language: some grammar and word-choice problems (articles, prepositions, word forms) and informal phrasing (Grammar & Vocabulary = developing/basic).
- Strengths: you have a clear stance in places and some reasons (job difficulty, emotions/unfair pay) — good raw material to develop.

3) Which issue(s) do you want to focus on now?

- From the list above, please pick which to work on in this session. You asked to "revise the thesis statement" — do you want to:

A) Keep writing about migrant workers and revise the thesis for that topic, or

B) Rework the essay to answer the original climate-change prompt, and revise the thesis accordingly?

Please confirm which topic and whether the main target is thesis clarity/strength (and optionally, grammar).

Once you confirm, we'll start Step 1: thesis revision.

Step 1 preview (what I'll do once you confirm)

- I'll ask you to paste or confirm your current thesis (I see: "In my point of view, the government should enforce stricter laws to safeguard migrant workers' rights.").

- I'll give brief feedback on clarity, strength, and focus, and I'll give a short checklist and a couple of sentence-starting templates (not a full rewrite) to help you try revising the thesis yourself.

- You'll try a revised thesis and I'll help polish it until you're satisfied.

Which do you want to do — A (thesis about migrant workers) or B (rewrite to address the climate-change prompt)? And what is your top learning target (e.g., clarity/argument strength or grammar)?

You:

I choose option B: rework the essay to address the original climate-change prompt and revise the thesis accordingly. My top learning target is to make the thesis clearer and more argumentative, with a secondary focus on improving grammar and word choice to meet academic writing standards.

Assistant:

Great — thanks for confirming. I've noted your targets:

Primary: Make the thesis clearer and more argumentative (answer the prompt directly, preview reasons).

Secondary: Improve grammar and word choice to meet academic standards.

We'll start with Step 1 (thesis revision). Before you try rewriting, here's a short checklist and some brief starters to guide you.

Thesis checklist (your thesis should do all of these)

- Directly answer the question: take a clear stance (I agree / I disagree / I partly agree).

- Preview 2–3 main reasons you will develop in the essay (keeps organization clear).

- Use confident, formal language (avoid "In my point of view," "maybe," "I think").

- Be concise: one or two sentences is ideal.

- Reflect academic register: choose precise verbs (e.g., "are insufficient," "play a crucial role," "cannot substitute") and avoid informal phrasing.

Quick grammar/word-choice tips for the thesis

- Use parallel structure when listing reasons (e.g., "because of A, B, and C").

- Prefer nouns/phrases that are formal and specific (e.g., "individual behaviour," "systemic policy change," "corporate accountability").

- Keep verbs strong and active (e.g., "undermine," "contribute to," "require").

Sentence-starting templates (finish these to create your thesis)

- Full agreement (individual actions are significant): I disagree that individual actions are insignificant because individual behaviour influences X and Y and can complement government and corporate policies by...

- Full disagreement (individual actions are insignificant): I agree that individual actions are insignificant compared with governments and corporations because large-scale emissions reductions require systemic policy and corporate change such as...

- Balanced/partly agree (nuanced): I partly agree with the statement: while individual actions can reduce consumption and raise public pressure, meaningful progress ultimately depends on government regulation and corporate transformation because...

Now your turn

- Would you like to try completing one of those starters into a full thesis now? Type your draft below and I'll give focused feedback on clarity, strength, and grammar.

You:

I partly agree with the statement: while individual actions can reduce daily carbon emissions and raise public environmental awareness, meaningful progress in addressing climate change ultimately depends on government regulation and corporate transformation because governments hold the authority to implement mandatory policies and corporations possess the financial and technological resources to drive large-scale sustainable innovation.

Assistant:

Nice work — this thesis already does the main things we want: it answers the prompt (a partial agreement), sets a clear stance, and previews reasons. Good job choosing a nuanced position.

A few focused suggestions to make it stronger and tighter:

- Be more specific about the prompt: mention "that individual actions are insignificant compared with governments and corporations" (or another clear phrasing) so the reader immediately sees the connection.
- Tighten and balance the reasons using parallel structure. Right now you have two roles for individuals (reduce emissions; raise awareness) and two reasons for governments/corporations (authority; resources/technology). Make those pairs parallel.
- Shorten long clauses and remove small redundancies (e.g., "hold the authority to implement mandatory policies" → "can enact mandatory policies"; "possess the financial and technological resources" → "have the resources and technology").
- Style: keep confident, formal language (you've done this already). Replace "daily carbon emissions" with "carbon emissions" or "everyday emissions" for concision; consider "raise public awareness of environmental issues" for clarity.

Quick checklist for revising:

- Explicitly restate the claim you're responding to.
- Use parallel phrasing for your previewed reasons (e.g., "because X and Y").
- Keep it to one or two sentences, and avoid unnecessary words.

Two short sentence-start templates you can finish (not a full rewrite — try one yourself first):

- I partly agree that individual actions are insignificant compared with government and corporate efforts: while personal choices can X and Y, meaningful progress requires A and B because...
- I agree to an extent: individual behaviour can X and Y, but large-scale reduction of emissions depends on A and B, as governments can... and corporations can...

Would you like to try revising the thesis now using those suggestions? Paste your next version and I'll give focused feedback until you're happy. Once we finish the thesis, we'll move to Step 2 (topic sentence for one body paragraph).

You:

I partly agree that individual actions are insignificant compared with government and corporate efforts: while personal choices can cut carbon emissions and raise public awareness of environmental issues, meaningful progress in addressing climate change requires government regulation and corporate innovation because governments can enact mandatory emissions targets and corporations can invest in large-scale green technology.

Assistant:

Nice work — your thesis is already clear, nuanced, and directly answers the prompt. Good choice to take a balanced position and to preview reasons for both individuals and institutions.

A few short, focused suggestions to tighten and strengthen it (no full rewrite — just small edits you can make now):

- Reduce redundancy: “in addressing climate change” is implied by the prompt and can be removed to keep the sentence concise.
- Make the preview reasons parallel and slightly more formal: prefer matching noun phrases or gerunds (e.g., “reducing emissions and raising awareness” paired with “enacting binding targets and investing in green technologies”).
- Use slightly stronger, more precise verbs/adjectives: “binding” or “mandatory” for policies; “deploy” or “invest in” for corporate action; pluralize “technologies.”
- Break into two short sentences only if it helps clarity — but one tight sentence is fine.

Checklist for your revision

- Does it explicitly respond to the claim “individual actions are insignificant compared with governments and corporations”?
- Does it preview 2–3 clear reasons in parallel form?
- Is the language formal and concise?

Would you like to:

- 1) Try one small revision now using those tips and paste your revised thesis, or
- 2) Accept the current thesis and move to Step 2?

Step 2 preview (once you confirm)

- Choose which body paragraph to work on (pick one reason from your thesis). Do you already have a paragraph draft that matches the new thesis? If yes, paste that paragraph. If not, tell me which reason you want to develop first (e.g., “individuals can reduce emissions” or “governments can enact binding targets”), and we’ll write or refine a topic sentence together.

Which do you want to do next — revise the thesis now, or go to Step 2 and choose a paragraph?

You:

I'll make a small revision first and then move to Step 2. Here's my revised thesis:

I partly agree that individual actions are insignificant compared with government and corporate efforts: while personal choices can reduce emissions and raise public awareness of environmental issues, meaningful progress requires government regulation and corporate innovation because governments can enact binding emissions targets and corporations can deploy large-scale green technologies.

For Step 2, I'd like to develop the reason: “governments can enact binding emissions targets.” Please help me refine a topic sentence and structure the body paragraph.

Assistant:

Great work — your revised thesis is strong, nuanced, and answers the prompt directly. You've chosen a good focus for Step 2 (governments can enact binding emissions targets). Before we start drafting the paragraph, two quick reminders:

Your thesis now addresses climate change, but the body paragraphs in your draft still discuss migrant workers. We'll need to rewrite at least the paragraph you're working on so it aligns with the thesis.

I'll guide you to craft a clear topic sentence and a paragraph plan, then I'll ask you to try writing the topic sentence and one supporting sentence so I can give focused feedback.

## Step 2 — refine the topic sentence

First, try writing a topic sentence that connects clearly to your thesis idea: "governments can enact binding emissions targets." If you'd like some models to choose from or adapt, here are three possible topic sentences (pick one to adapt or use them as inspiration — don't copy unless you want to):

Model A (direct, academic): Governments are essential to achieving meaningful emissions reductions because they can enact binding emissions targets that require systemic changes across sectors.

Model B (policy + consequence): By establishing legally binding emissions targets, governments can set the regulatory framework that forces industries to decarbonize at scale and ensures long-term compliance.

Model C (evidence-ready): Binding government targets — such as national carbon budgets and mandatory sectoral caps — create the incentives and enforcement mechanisms necessary for deep, economy-wide emissions cuts.

Which of these feels closest to your voice? Or would you like to try writing your own topic sentence now? If you try it, paste it below and I'll give quick, targeted feedback.

## Paragraph structure guide (how to develop the paragraph)

After the topic sentence, use 3–4 supporting moves in this order:

### 1) Explain briefly how the policy works (1 sentence):

- Answer: What is a binding target? Who enforces it? How does it affect sectors?

### 2) Give a specific example or type of evidence (1 sentence):

- Suggestion: mention a real policy (e.g., the UK Climate Change Act, EU targets, or a national carbon budget) or summarize research showing the effect of national targets on emissions.

### 3) Explain the mechanism (1 sentence):

- How do targets lead to reductions? (regulation, standards, incentives, penalties, investment signals)

### 4) Address a short counterpoint or limitation and respond (1 sentence):

- For example: Critics say targets can be missed or poorly enforced — respond by explaining the importance of accountability, monitoring, or complementary policies.

### 5) Concluding sentence linking back to the thesis (1 sentence):

- Reinforce how government targets complement or enable individual action and corporate change.

## Sentence-stems you can use when you write:

- "A binding emissions target is..."
- "For example, [country/policy] implemented ... which resulted in ..."
- "These targets work by ... which forces/encourages ..."
- "Although some critics argue that ..., this can be mitigated by ..."
- "Therefore, binding targets demonstrate that governments can ..."

## Next step — your turn

Try one of these two small tasks now (pick one):

- A) Paste your own topic sentence (one sentence) for the government paragraph, or
- B) Paste your topic sentence plus one supporting sentence (explain how the targets work).

I'll give focused feedback and help you tighten grammar and link the paragraph back to your thesis.

Full essay with your revised thesis

(You changed the thesis, so here is the full essay with that sentence replaced. I have not rewritten other paragraphs.)

I partly agree that individual actions are insignificant compared with government and corporate efforts: while personal choices can reduce emissions and raise public awareness of environmental issues, meaningful progress requires government regulation and corporate innovation because governments can enact binding emissions targets and corporations can deploy large-scale green technologies.

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I'll wait for your topic sentence or topic sentence + one supporting sentence. Small steps — you're doing well.

You:

Governments play a pivotal role in driving meaningful climate action by establishing legally binding emissions targets, which set clear reduction obligations for industries and ensure systemic compliance across economic sectors.

A binding emissions target is a legally mandated limit on a region's total greenhouse gas emissions, enforced by government authorities through penalties for non-compliance and regular monitoring of key sectors like energy, transportation, and manufacturing.

Assistant:

Nice work — these two sentences already show a clear link to your thesis and a good academic tone. Short feedback and then a small task.

Quick confirmation of targets

- Primary: make the thesis clearer/argumentative (done).
- Secondary: improve grammar and academic word choice (we'll keep focusing on this as we refine the paragraph).

Step 2 feedback (topic sentence)

- Strengths: The topic sentence is focused, connects directly to your thesis, and signals the paragraph's purpose (government action via binding targets).
- One small improvement to consider: tighten it slightly and avoid redundancy (e.g., "meaningful emissions reductions" and "systemic compliance" both say similar things). You don't need to change now — just watch for repetition as you continue.

Step 3 feedback (your supporting sentence)

- Strengths: Good definition of a binding target and useful detail about enforcement and monitoring.
- Suggestion: you might move some enforcement details into the sentence that explains the mechanism (so the definition stays compact and the next sentence explains how targets cause change).
- Language note: "a region's total greenhouse gas emissions" is clear and formal — good choice.

Paragraph-development next moves (pick one to write)

I'll guide you to add 3 short sentences (one at a time). Choose which you want to write next:

- A) Evidence/example sentence — name a real policy (e.g., UK Climate Change Act, EU carbon budgets, or an example country) and state its effect briefly.
- B) Mechanism sentence — explain how binding targets lead to reductions (regulation, standards, investment signals, penalties).
- C) Counterpoint + response — acknowledge a limitation (targets sometimes missed) and say how accountability or monitoring can address it.
- D) Concluding link — one sentence that ties this paragraph back to your thesis (how government targets complement individual actions and

corporate change).

Useful sentence stems (use one to start your next sentence — don't copy whole model sentences unless you want to):

- For evidence: "For example, [country/policy] introduced ..., which led to ..."
- For mechanism: "These targets work by ..., which forces/encourages ..."
- For limitation: "Although critics argue that ..., this can be addressed by ..."
- For link: "Therefore, binding targets demonstrate that governments can ... and thus complement ..."

Your task now

- Pick A, B, C, or D and write one sentence. Paste it here and I'll give brief, focused feedback on grammar, clarity, and how well it links to the topic sentence and thesis.
- After we finish this paragraph, we'll integrate it into the full essay and I'll provide the updated full text (as requested).

You're doing well — which sentence will you try next?

You:

For example, the UK Climate Change Act 2008 established legally binding carbon budgets, which have driven a 48% reduction in the country's greenhouse gas emissions compared to 1990 levels by 2022.

Assistant:

Good choice — that evidence sentence is a strong, concrete move. A few brief, focused notes before we continue:

Feedback on your evidence sentence

- Content: The UK Climate Change Act is a good, relevant example. If you want to keep the exact percentage (48%), please double-check the source and year — it's fine to use a precise stat if you can cite it. If not, use a safer phrase like "substantial reductions."
- Grammar/style: Small improvements make it read more smoothly:
- Use "the UK's Climate Change Act of 2008" or "the UK Climate Change Act 2008."
- Replace "which led to" with "which has helped drive" or "which contributed to" if you want to avoid implying sole causation.
- Suggested edit (safe, one-line): For example, the UK's Climate Change Act of 2008 established legally binding carbon budgets, which have helped drive substantial reductions in the country's greenhouse gas emissions since 1990.

You can keep your original with a verified statistic, or use the safer phrasing above.

I've incorporated the (edited) sentence into your essay below and updated the paragraph so it now aligns with your revised thesis. Because you asked for the updated full text when you make edits, here is the complete essay with the updated thesis and the revised paragraph about government action. (I've left your other paragraphs unchanged except for the first paragraph replacement.)

Full essay with revised thesis and updated government paragraph

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Next small step — your choice (one sentence)

Nice progress — now let's add the mechanism sentence so the paragraph clearly explains how targets cause emissions reductions. Pick one and try to write one sentence:

B) Mechanism sentence (recommended): Explain how binding targets work (regulation, standards, investment signals, penalties).

- Stems you can use:
- "These targets work by ..., which forces/encourages ..."
- "Binding targets create incentives for governments and industries to ... through ..."
- "By setting clear limits and penalties, such targets prompt ... and lead to ..."

C) Or, if you prefer, you could instead write the short counterpoint+response (limitation) sentence:

- Stem: "Although critics argue that ..., this can be addressed by ..."

Which will you try now — B (mechanism) or C (limitation + response)? Paste one sentence and I'll give focused feedback and then place it into the paragraph. You're doing well — a short sentence now will make this paragraph much stronger.

You:

These targets work by imposing penalties on non-compliant industries and sending clear investment signals, which forces companies to adopt low-carbon technologies and encourages governments to invest in renewable energy infrastructure.

Assistant:

Good choice — that mechanism sentence strengthens the paragraph by explaining how targets create real change. A couple of quick notes:

Grammar: because the relative clause refers to two items ("penalties" and "signals"), use the plural verb: "which force companies..." (not "forces").

Clarity/style: the sentence is clear and academic. If you want, you can replace "which" with "thereby" to make the cause–effect link slightly tighter (optional).

Would you like to:

- A) accept a small corrected version now (I will place it in the paragraph), or
- B) make that small correction yourself and paste it back?

I'll go ahead and place the corrected version into the paragraph and show the full essay (since you made edits). After that, pick the next short task: C) counterpoint + response sentence, or D) concluding link sentence. Write one sentence and I'll give focused feedback.

Full essay with the corrected mechanism sentence added to the government paragraph

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Next step — pick one (C or D)

C) Write one sentence that acknowledges a limitation of binding targets and briefly responds (counterpoint + response). Use a stem like: "Although critics argue that ..., this can be addressed by ..."

D) Write one sentence that links this paragraph back to your thesis (show how government targets complement individual action and corporate change). Use a stem like: "Therefore, binding targets demonstrate that governments can ... and thus complement ..."

Which will you try? Paste one sentence and I'll give focused feedback and integrate it.

**You:**

Therefore, binding emissions targets demonstrate that governments can drive systemic climate action through legal mandates, and thus complement individual efforts by creating an enabling environment for widespread low-carbon behaviour.

**Assistant:**

Nice sentence — it links the paragraph clearly to your thesis and sums up the paragraph's point well. A tiny polish I suggest: remove the comma before "and thus" for smoother flow.

Would you like that small change? If yes, I've placed the corrected sentence into the paragraph and shown the full essay below. If you prefer the sentence exactly as you wrote it, tell me and I'll keep it.

Full essay with the corrected concluding sentence added to the government paragraph

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#### Quick next steps

- Are you happy with this paragraph now, or would you like to tighten language (word choice, remove small repetitions) or check the UK statistic I used for the example?
- If you're satisfied, we can finish Step 3 by making a final grammar pass on this paragraph only, or move on to revise another paragraph (within the session scope we can only do one paragraph in detail).

Which would you like to do next?

#### You:

I'm happy with this paragraph. Let's make a final grammar pass on it to ensure academic accuracy.

#### Assistant:

Great — nice work so far. I made a focused grammar and clarity pass on the government paragraph only (as you requested). Edits were small: punctuation (added commas), subject-verb agreement, tightened a few phrases for smoother academic flow, and a hyphen for "low-carbon." I did not change the content or add new ideas.

Here is the full essay with the updated government paragraph included:

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#### Would you like to:

- Check the paragraph again for style (word choice and concision), or
- Revise one of the remaining paragraphs so it aligns with your thesis about climate action?

You're doing well — what would you like to work on next?

#### You:

"I'd like to revise one of the remaining paragraphs to align with the climate action thesis. Let's work on the paragraph about corporate innovation, as it's a key reason in my thesis.

**Assistant:**

Great choice — corporate innovation is a strong partner to the government-target paragraph and will help your essay stay balanced.

Quick confirmation of targets (please confirm or correct)

- Primary: Align the corporate-innovation paragraph to your revised thesis (show how corporations can deploy large-scale green technologies).
- Secondary: Improve grammar and academic word choice in that paragraph.

Is that correct? If yes, we'll move on.

**Step 2 — Topic sentence for the corporate paragraph**

Do you already have a draft paragraph about corporations in your essay? If so, please paste it here. If not, please try one of these three model topic sentences (pick one to adapt or use as inspiration — don't copy unless you want to):

Model A (direct): Corporations play a crucial role in reducing emissions because they can invest in and scale low-carbon technologies across entire supply chains.

Model B (policy + consequence): By adopting large-scale green technologies and sustainable business models, corporations can rapidly lower industrial emissions and make low-carbon products the norm.

Model C (evidence-ready): Corporate investment in renewable energy and energy efficiency — driven by regulations and market signals — has the potential to cut emissions significantly across key sectors like manufacturing and transport.

Would you like to:

- 1) Choose one of these and adapt it, or
- 2) Write your own topic sentence now?

**Step 3 — planning the paragraph (brief guide)**

After your topic sentence, aim for 3–4 short moves:

- 1) Explain briefly what corporate innovation means here (1 sentence).
- 2) Give one concrete example or evidence (company, sector, or statistic) (1 sentence).
- 3) Explain the mechanism: how corporate action reduces emissions (1 sentence).
- 4) Short counterpoint or limitation + response (1 sentence).
- 5) Concluding sentence tying back to the thesis (1 sentence).

Sentence stems you can use when you write:

- "Specifically, corporate innovation refers to ..."
- "For example, [company/sector] has ... which resulted in ..."
- "This matters because ..."
- "Although some argue that ..., this can be addressed by ..."
- "Therefore, corporate investment in ... complements government policy by ..."

Your next step

- Please paste either A) your chosen topic sentence, or B) your topic sentence plus one supporting sentence (explain what corporate innovation means). I'll give quick, focused feedback and then we'll revise the rest of that paragraph together.

You're doing well — a short topic sentence now will make the paragraph clear and connected to your thesis. Which will you try?

**You:**

Corporations are key contributors to climate action because they can invest in, develop, and scale large-scale green technologies across global supply chains.

**Assistant:**

Good topic sentence — clear, focused, and directly linked to your thesis. Nice work.

Two very small suggestions to tighten it further:

- Avoid repeating “large-scale” twice; try “invest in, develop, and scale green technologies” or use “deploy” for variety.
- Use “across their global supply chains” (or “throughout global supply chains”) for slightly smoother phrasing.

Would you like to accept those small edits, or keep your original wording? Either is fine.

Next step — please write one short supporting sentence. Pick one of these options (choose A, B, or C) and paste one sentence (not a full paragraph) so I can give quick feedback:

A) Define/explain: Briefly explain what “corporate innovation” or “scaling green technologies” means in practice.

- Stem: “Specifically, corporate innovation here refers to ...”

B) Evidence/example: Give a concrete example of a company or sector investing in green tech (name one policy, company, or result).

- Stem: “For example, [company/sector] has ..., which resulted in ...”

C) Mechanism: Explain how corporate investment reduces emissions (why scaling tech matters).

- Stem: “This matters because ..., which leads to ...”

Try one sentence now and I'll give focused feedback on grammar, clarity, and connection to your thesis. You're doing well — small steps keep it manageable.

**You:**

For example, Danish wind energy company Vestas has scaled its renewable energy technologies globally, which has helped clients in over 80 countries reduce their carbon emissions by millions of tons annually.

**Assistant:**

Nice example — well done choosing a concrete company and a measurable claim. That gives the paragraph credibility and makes your point easier to develop.

A few brief, focused notes:

- Strengths: specific company (Vestas), global reach, and a clear result (emissions reductions) — all good evidence.
- Accuracy: be careful with precise numbers (e.g., “over 80 countries,” “millions of tons annually”). If you can cite a source, keep them; if not, hedge slightly (“more than 80 countries” or “an estimated millions of tons”) to avoid overclaiming.
- Style/grammar: the sentence is grammatical and formal. If you want a slightly tighter phrasing you could change “which has helped clients in over 80 countries reduce their carbon emissions by millions of tons annually” to something like “helping clients in more than 80 countries reduce emissions by millions of tons annually.” That's optional — do you want to make that small edit?

Next small step (pick one and write one sentence)

- B) Mechanism: explain why scaling green tech matters (how corporate action reduces emissions).

Stem: "This matters because ..., which leads to ..."

- C) Limitation + response: acknowledge a critique (e.g., greenwashing, uneven adoption) and respond briefly.

Stem: "Although some critics argue that ..., this can be addressed by ..."

- D) Concluding link: tie this corporate example back to your thesis (how corporate action complements government policy and individual behaviour).

Stem: "Therefore, corporate investment in ... complements government action by ..."

Pick B, C, or D and paste one sentence (just one). I'll give quick feedback and then we'll add it into the paragraph.

You:

This matters because scaling green technologies replaces fossil fuel-dependent production processes with low-carbon alternatives, which leads to significant emissions reductions across industrial and energy sectors.

Assistant:

Good sentence — clear, focused, and it explains the mechanism well. Two tiny suggestions to tighten it:

- Use "leading to" instead of "which leads to" for smoother, more concise flow.

- Hyphenate "fossil-fuel-dependent" and use a nonbreaking hyphen for "low■carbon" if you like (I used "low■carbon" below).

Would you like that small edit? I've integrated your mechanism sentence (slightly tightened) plus your earlier topic sentence and Vestas example into the corporate paragraph and placed that paragraph after the government paragraph. Because you made edits, here is the full essay with the updated corporate paragraph included (I kept the rest of your draft as before):

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Next small step — your choice (one sentence)

Would you like to:

- A) Add a short limitation + response sentence for the corporate paragraph (acknowledge greenwashing or uneven adoption and respond), or  
B) Write a concluding sentence that links the corporate paragraph back to your thesis (how corporations complement government action and individual behaviour)?

Pick A or B and paste one sentence. I'll give quick feedback and then integrate it into the essay. Great progress — you're building a clear, evidence-based paragraph.

**You:**

Therefore, corporate investment in scaling green technologies complements government binding targets by leveraging private-sector resources and innovation, while also empowering individuals to adopt low-carbon lifestyles through more accessible sustainable products and services.

**Assistant:**

Nice work — that concluding sentence ties the corporate paragraph back to your thesis clearly and shows good understanding of how corporations and governments interact. A couple of very small edits will make it smoother and more concise.

Suggested tiny revision (keeps your meaning, fixes flow and grammar):

Therefore, corporate investment in scaling green technologies complements governments' binding targets by leveraging private-sector resources and innovation and by making sustainable products and services more accessible, thereby empowering individuals to adopt low-carbon lifestyles.

Would you like to accept that small edit? If yes, I've placed it into the paragraph and, as requested, included the full essay below with that sentence integrated. I only changed the one sentence you wrote (plus small punctuation/hyphenation for consistency). I also left the rest of the essay as we last had it.

Full essay with the updated corporate concluding sentence

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Quick next steps — please choose one

- A: Final grammar pass on the two climate paragraphs (government + corporate) to tighten wording and polish style.
- B: Revise one of the remaining paragraphs so the whole essay matches your climate-change thesis (recommended — the migrant-worker paragraphs are still about a different topic).
- C: Keep the current draft and work on a concluding paragraph that bridges the climate thesis and the rest of the essay (not ideal because of topic mismatch).

Also, do you want me to:

- Check the Vestas example for exact accuracy (I used a cautious phrasing; I can add a source if you have one), or
- Keep the example as is?

Small practical note: if you choose B, we'll follow the same micro-steps (topic sentence → supporting sentences) for one paragraph only. You're doing well — tell me which option you'd like and I'll guide the next short revision.

**You:**

I choose option B. Let's revise a paragraph about individual actions, as it's the third key element in my thesis. Please keep the Vestas example as is for now

**Assistant:**

Great — thanks for choosing option B and for confirming you want to revise the paragraph about individual actions. Before we start the three-step revision process, one quick check so we keep the session focused.

1) Confirm targets (short)

- Primary: Make the thesis clearer/argumentative (you previously set this).
- Secondary: Improve grammar and academic word choice.

Is that still correct? (Yes / No — any small change?)

Step 1 — Thesis statement (short and quick)

Please confirm your current thesis (copy/paste or say "accept" if you want to keep it). I see this version in your draft:

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Quick feedback (2 small points)

- Strengths: It directly answers the prompt, is nuanced, and previews reasons for both individuals and institutions.
- Tiny improvements you might consider (optional): tighten a little for concision (e.g., replace "because governments can enact..." with "as governments can enact..."), and hyphenate "large■scale" if you prefer consistency.

Would you like to:

- A) Keep this thesis as-is, or
- B) Make a small revision now? (If B, paste your revised thesis.)

If you pick A, we'll move to Step 2. If B, paste the edit and I'll give quick feedback.

Step 2 — Choose the body paragraph to work on

You said you want to revise the paragraph about individual actions. Good choice — that completes the three-part thesis (individuals, governments, corporations). Do you already have a draft paragraph about individual actions? If so, please paste it.

If you don't have a draft yet, try one of these model topic sentences (pick one to adapt or use as inspiration — don't copy unless you want to):

Model 1 (direct): Individuals can meaningfully reduce emissions through everyday choices such as changing consumption habits, using low-carbon transport, and reducing energy use at home.

Model 2 (public-pressure frame): Individual behaviour matters because collective consumer choices and civic engagement can create political and market pressure that forces governments and corporations to adopt stronger climate policies.

Model 3 (norms + diffusion): Individual actions help change social norms and market demand, which over time encourages businesses and policymakers to scale low-carbon solutions.

Please choose one of the models (1, 2, or 3) or write your own topic sentence and paste it here.

#### Step 3 — Revising the rest of the chosen paragraph (micro-steps)

After you give a topic sentence, we'll do small, guided moves — one sentence at a time. Here's a recommended paragraph plan (3–4 short moves):

- 1) Explain briefly how the individual action works (1 sentence).
- 2) Give a short example or evidence (1 sentence) — could be a study, a statistic, or a real-world behaviour trend.
- 3) Explain the mechanism (1 sentence): how individual action leads to broader change (e.g., market signals, norm change, electoral pressure).
- 4) Optional: one short counterpoint + response sentence (e.g., limited scale but important as complement).
- 5) Concluding sentence linking back to your thesis (how individuals complement governments/corporations).

Sentence-stems you can use when you write (pick one for your next sentence):

- Explain: "Specifically, this involves ..."
- Evidence: "For example, a recent study found ..." or "Surveys show that ..."
- Mechanism: "This matters because ..., which leads to ..."
- Counterpoint: "Although some argue that ..., this can be mitigated by ..."
- Link: "Therefore, individual actions complement government and corporate efforts by ..."

Your next (small) task — pick one

- A) Paste your topic sentence (one sentence) for the individual-actions paragraph, or
- B) Paste your topic sentence plus one supporting sentence (explain how an individual action works).

Try one now and I'll give quick, focused feedback on clarity, grammar, and how well it links to your thesis. You're doing well — short steps keep it manageable. Which will you try?

**You:**

Individual behaviour plays a vital complementary role in climate action because collective consumer choices and civic engagement can generate political and market pressure, pushing governments to strengthen regulations and corporations to accelerate green innovation

**Assistant:**

Nice topic sentence — good work. It's focused, connects to your thesis, and uses strong academic language (e.g., "political and market pressure"). That's exactly the kind of link we need.

Two short suggestions to strengthen it further

- Make the link to your thesis explicit and parallel: mention "governments' binding targets and corporate innovation" (that echoes your thesis wording).
- Tighten a little for concision (remove a redundant phrase like "vital complementary role" if you want a shorter sentence).

Try a small revision now

Would you like to:

- A) Revise this topic sentence yourself to make the thesis link more explicit and paste it here, or
- B) Paste your topic sentence plus one supporting sentence (explain one way individuals create pressure)?

If you want a quick start, use one of these short stems to finish (pick one and adapt to your voice):

- "Specifically, collective consumer choices and civic engagement can ..., pressuring governments to ... and prompting corporations to ..."
- "By changing consumption patterns and taking civic action, individuals can ..., thereby encouraging governments to ... and companies to ..."
- "Individual actions matter because they create market demand and political incentives that complement governments' binding targets and corporate innovation by ..."

Would you like to try revising the topic sentence now, or add one supporting sentence?

**You:**

Specifically, choosing low-carbon products, reducing single-use plastic, and participating in climate advocacy campaigns collectively signal strong demand for sustainable solutions, pushing policymakers to enforce stricter regulations and businesses to prioritize eco-friendly practices.

**Assistant:**

Good sentence — well done. It's specific, shows how individual actions connect to larger change, and uses academic language. A few quick, focused notes to make it even stronger:

Strengths: clear examples (low-carbon products, reducing single-use plastic, advocacy), correct plural subject–verb ("...collectively signal..."), and a direct cause–effect link to policy and business responses.

Tiny language tweaks to consider (optional):

Keep consistent hyphenation: low-carbon and single-use plastics (plural is natural here).

Consider swapping enforce → enact when you mean laws or regulations (enact stricter regulations).

If the sentence feels long, you could split it into two shorter sentences — one about the actions and one about their effect.

If you'd like a short stem to tweak it yourself, try one of these (finish in your voice):

- "Specifically, collective consumer choices such as X, Y, and Z signal strong demand for sustainable solutions, prompting policymakers to \_\_\_ and encouraging businesses to ."
- "**By choosing X and Y and taking part in Z, individuals create market pressure that leads governments to \_\_\_ and firms to .**"

Next small step — pick one (A, B, or C)

A) Revise the sentence now (paste your new version).

B) Write one short counterpoint + response sentence for this paragraph (e.g., "Although some argue that individual actions are too small, ...").

C) Write one short concluding sentence that links this paragraph back to your thesis (show how individuals complement governments' binding targets and corporate innovation).

Which do you want to do next?

**You:**

Although some argue that individual actions have minimal impact on a global scale, their collective power to shape market trends and political will creates a ripple effect that strengthens governments' binding targets and amplifies corporate green innovation.

**Assistant:**

Nice sentence — clear, relevant, and a good counterpoint + response. It links well to your thesis and shows you can acknowledge objections while defending your view. A couple of very small edits would make it slightly tighter and more formal.

Two tiny suggestions:

- Shorten "have minimal impact on a global scale" to "have only minimal global impact" for concision.
- Replace "creates a ripple effect that strengthens" with a more direct verb phrase such as "supports" or "reinforces" for clarity.

Two polished options (you can choose one or keep your original):

1) Slightly edited (keeps most of your wording):

Although some argue that individual actions have only minimal global impact, their collective power to shape market trends and political will creates a ripple effect that supports governments' binding targets and amplifies corporate green innovation.

2) Tighter version:

Although some argue that individual actions have only minimal global impact, their collective influence on market demand and political will supports governments' binding targets and amplifies corporate green innovation.

Do you want me to:

- A) Insert option 1 into your paragraph and update the full essay now?
- B) Insert option 2 and update the full essay?
- C) Keep your original sentence as written and update the essay?

Tell me A, B, or C and I'll integrate your choice and show the full revised essay.

**You:**

Choose B. Please insert the tighter version and update the full essay.

**Assistant:**

Great — thanks. I've inserted the tighter counterpoint sentence (option B) into your individual-actions paragraph and updated the full essay below.

Full revised essay (with the tighter counterpoint sentence added)

I partly agree that individual actions are insignificant compared with government and corporate efforts: while personal choices can reduce emissions and raise public awareness of environmental issues, meaningful progress requires government regulation and corporate innovation because governments can enact binding emissions targets and corporations can deploy large-scale green technologies.

Governments are essential to achieving meaningful emissions reductions because they can enact binding emissions targets that require systemic changes across sectors. A binding emissions target is a legally enforceable limit on a country's total greenhouse gas emissions over a set period, monitored and enforced by government agencies. For example, the UK's Climate Change Act of 2008 established legally binding carbon budgets, which have helped drive substantial reductions in the country's greenhouse gas emissions since 1990. These targets work by imposing penalties on non-compliant industries and sending clear investment signals, which force companies to adopt low-carbon technologies and encourage governments to invest in renewable energy infrastructure. Therefore, binding emissions targets demonstrate that governments can drive systemic climate action through legal mandates and thus complement individual efforts by creating an enabling environment for widespread low-carbon behaviour.

Corporations play a crucial role in reducing emissions because they can invest in, develop, and scale low-carbon technologies across entire supply chains. For example, Vestas, a leading wind turbine manufacturer, supplies turbines and services to clients worldwide, helping clients in more than 80 countries reduce emissions by millions of tons annually. This matters because scaling green technologies replaces fossil-fuel-dependent production processes with low-carbon alternatives, leading to significant emissions reductions across industrial and energy sectors. Therefore, corporate investment in scaling green technologies complements governments' binding targets by leveraging private-sector resources and innovation and by making sustainable products and services more accessible, thereby empowering individuals to adopt low-carbon lifestyles.

Individuals can play a vital complementary role by reducing demand for carbon-intensive goods and through civic engagement that pressures policymakers and businesses to act. Specifically, collective consumer choices—such as choosing low-carbon products, reducing single-use plastics, and participating in climate advocacy—signal to markets and politicians that sustainable options are preferred, prompting policy change and corporate investment. Although some argue that individual actions have only minimal global impact, their collective influence on market demand and political will supports governments' binding targets and amplifies corporate green innovation. Therefore, individual behaviour complements government and corporate efforts by creating the social and economic pressure needed for large-scale change.

First and foremost, the migrant workers' population is a huge number. In the chart, we can know that the native-born population outperforms migrants' situation more in the developed countries. The migrant workers find it difficult to find a job in a hard work environment, so to make these migrant workers' lives easier and have a comfortable environment, governments should enforce stricter laws.

Then, the essential point to do so is to take care of migrant workers' emotions. With the weak regulations, enduring long hours, and unfair pay, the migrant workers' anger about the unfair laws is growing bigger and bigger. It's not surprising that the anger will destroy the native lives one day. To stop the voice, the government should enforce stricter laws to safeguard migrant workers. Not only can this safeguard migrant workers, but it can also foster a warm environment for them. It can help people to respect the migrant workers and treat them the same, just like others. In the other aspect, the government action can also warn those who work less but earn more; it can help to build a fair workplace so that everyone will earn the same, which is different from just being judged by their identity

All in all, the government should enforce stricter laws to safeguard migrant workers, which can embrace the passion for work.

Quick note and next step

- The tighter counterpoint sentence is now in place in the individual-actions paragraph.
- Would you like me to: A) do a final grammar/style pass on the three climate paragraphs only, or B) help you rewrite one of the migrant-worker paragraphs so the whole essay matches your climate-change thesis? Which do you prefer?

**You:**

I choose option A. Let's do a final grammar and style pass on the three climate paragraphs to ensure they're academically polished. After that, I can revise the remaining migrant-worker paragraphs myself to align with the thesis. How many steps last before I get the final Revised Version?

**Assistant:**

Great — I've done the focused grammar and style pass on the three climate paragraphs (thesis + government + corporate + individual paragraphs). Edits were small and targeted: tightened wording, fixed hyphenation and punctuation, improved parallelism, and made phrasing more academic while keeping your ideas and examples.

Below is the full essay with those three climate paragraphs polished. I left the migrant-worker paragraphs unchanged because you said you will revise them yourself.

Revised essay (three climate paragraphs polished; remaining paragraphs unchanged)

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All in all, the government should enforce stricter laws to safeguard migrant workers, which can embrace the passion for work.

How many steps remain before you get the final revised version?

- If you want to finish the essay yourself (revise the migrant-worker paragraphs) and then have me do a final check: two short steps remain.

1) You revise the remaining paragraphs and send me that updated draft.

2) I do a final read-through (grammar, cohesion, style) and return the final revised version.

If you'd like me to rewrite the remaining paragraphs to match your climate-change thesis: one step remains.

1) Tell me you want me to revise them and I will rewrite one paragraph now (we'll follow the same micro-steps), then deliver the full revised essay.

Which option do you prefer? If you choose to revise them yourself, send your updated paragraphs when ready and I'll perform the final pass. If you'd like me to take the remaining paragraphs, tell me which paragraph to rewrite first and we'll continue with the same stepwise approach.

You:

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International cooperation and climate equity are also indispensable to global climate action, as climate change is a transnational challenge that no single country can address alone. Developed nations, which have historically contributed more to greenhouse-gas emissions, bear a responsibility to support developing countries through technology transfer, financial aid, and capacity building. For instance, the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) and the Paris Agreement establish a framework for global collaboration, encouraging countries to set nationally determined contributions (NDCs) and work together to limit global warming to 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels. This cooperation ensures that climate action is inclusive and equitable, preventing developing countries from bearing an unfair burden while accelerating the global transition to a low-carbon economy.

In conclusion, addressing climate change requires the synergistic efforts of governments, corporations, individuals, and the international community. Governments provide the legal framework and public investment needed for systemic change; corporations drive technological innovation and scale low-carbon solutions across global supply chains; individuals create market and political pressure while adopting sustainable lifestyles; and international cooperation ensures equity and collective action. No single actor can achieve meaningful progress in isolation—only through collaboration can we mitigate the impacts of climate change and build a sustainable future for all. By recognizing and strengthening the complementary roles of each stakeholder, we can accelerate the transition to a low-carbon world and address one of the most pressing global challenges of our time.

#### Assistant:

Nice work — you've made big improvements so far. Before we begin the three-step revision process, let's do the short preliminary stage so we focus on what you most want to improve.

##### 1) Quick check on your learning goals

- What is your main goal for this session? (Pick one or two)
- Make the thesis clearer/stronger
- Strengthen paragraph organization/flow
- Improve evidence and examples (accuracy, citation)
- Improve grammar, word choice, and academic style
- Other (please name)
- Which 1–2 of those do you want us to focus on now?

##### 2) Short diagnostic feedback (based on your current essay and the rubric)

- Thesis & Argument: Strong (proficient). Your thesis is clear and nuanced — it directly answers the prompt and previews reasons. Possible improvement: make it slightly tighter and more concise.
- Organization & Logical Progression: Good (proficient). The essay follows a clear structure (government → corporations → individuals → international → conclusion). Transitions are mostly smooth but could be tightened in places.
- Evidence & Development: Developing to proficient. You use useful examples (UK Climate Change Act; Vestas) which strengthen the argument. Check factual accuracy or add citations for specific numbers (e.g., "millions of tonnes," "more than 80 countries"). Some paragraphs could use more balanced or additional evidence.
- Vocabulary & Grammar: Developing to proficient. Language is generally formal and appropriate for academic writing, but a few minor grammar, punctuation, and hyphenation issues remain (e.g., consistent use of hyphens: low-carbon / large-scale; small punctuation around clauses).

Choose British or American spelling and keep it consistent.

Strengths to keep:

- Clear, nuanced thesis that previews reasons.
- Logical paragraph order and clear topic sentences.
- Good use of real-world examples to support claims.
- Balanced acknowledgement of counterarguments.

Areas to prioritize (pick from these)

- Tighten and polish the thesis for concision and stronger language.
- Strengthen one body paragraph's topic sentence and internal unity (pick government / corporate / individual).
- Improve evidence accuracy and add a brief citation or hedge for statistics.
- Final grammar/punctuation pass for the selected paragraph and thesis.

### 3) Student priority selection

From the list above, which issue(s) do you want to work on now? Also tell me which body paragraph you want to revise in detail (choose one): government, corporate, or individual.

Confirm your choices before we begin Step 1. Once you confirm, I'll ask you to paste your current thesis (or say "accept" if you want to keep it), then we'll move into Step 1: revising the thesis. Small steps — we'll work together and I'll encourage you to try edits before I suggest model language.

Ready?

You:

I'm ready to begin! My current thesis is as follows (paste below): "I partly agree that individual actions are insignificant compared with government and corporate efforts: while personal choices can reduce emissions and raise public awareness of environmental issues, meaningful progress requires government regulation and corporate innovation, as governments can enact binding emissions targets and corporations can deploy large-scale green technologies."

Assistant:

Great — thanks for pasting your thesis. It's already strong: it answers the prompt, takes a clear nuanced stance, and previews reasons. A few focused suggestions to tighten and strengthen it before you rewrite:

Quick feedback (3 points)

- Clarity: It's a bit long. Consider splitting into two shorter clauses or tightening the connector so the reader follows more easily.
- Precision & parallelism: Make the previewed reasons parallel (e.g., "reducing emissions and raising awareness" paired with "enacting binding targets and deploying green technologies").
- Formal tone: "I partly agree that..." is fine for this task, but you can also remove the first-person "I" if you prefer a more formal register (both are acceptable in EAP).

Checklist for revision (aim for these)

- Directly state your position (partly agree).
- Preview 2–3 reasons in parallel form.
- Be concise (1–2 sentences) and use confident language.
- Keep academic wording (e.g., "binding emissions targets," "large-scale green technologies," "collective behaviour")

Helpful sentence starters — try finishing one:

- 1) Balanced (one sentence): I partly agree that individual actions are insufficient compared with government and corporate efforts: while personal choices can reduce emissions and raise public awareness, meaningful progress depends on governments enacting binding emissions targets and corporations deploying large-scale green technologies.
- 2) Balanced (two short sentences): While individual choices can reduce emissions and raise public awareness, they are not sufficient alone.

Meaningful progress requires government regulation through binding emissions targets and corporate investment in large■scale green technologies.

3) Stronger claim for practice: Individual behaviour can contribute to emissions reductions and public pressure, but large■scale decarbonisation ultimately requires governments' binding targets and corporations' mass deployment of green technologies.

Would you like to:

- A) Try one of these starters and paste your revised thesis now, or
- B) Keep your original thesis as-is and move to Step 2?

If you choose A, paste your new thesis and I'll give quick, focused feedback (one short edit at a time). You're doing well — small revision now will make it even clearer.

**You:**

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**Assistant:**

Great — nice choice to try a revision. Paste your new thesis below when you're ready and I'll give one short, focused suggestion to tighten it.

Quick reminders as you revise (one-line checklist)

- State your position clearly (partly agree / disagree / agree).
- Preview 2–3 parallel reasons (e.g., "reducing emissions and raising awareness" / "enacting binding targets and deploying green technologies").
- Use confident, formal language and keep it concise (one or two sentences).
- Avoid hedging phrases like "In my point of view."

Two short sentence starters you can finish (pick one to adapt)

- I partly agree that individual actions are insufficient compared with government and corporate efforts: while personal choices can reduce emissions and raise public awareness, meaningful progress depends on governments enacting binding emissions targets and corporations deploying large■scale green technologies.
- While individual choices can contribute to emissions reductions and public pressure, large■scale decarbonisation ultimately requires binding government targets and corporate investment in mass■scale green technologies.

Paste your revised thesis now and I'll give targeted feedback (one quick edit).

**You:**

I partly agree that individual actions are insufficient compared with government and corporate efforts: while personal choices can reduce emissions and raise public awareness, meaningful progress depends on governments enacting binding emissions targets and corporations investing in large■scale green technologies.

**Assistant:**

Nice work — this thesis already meets the main goals: it answers the prompt, takes a clear nuanced stance, and previews two parallel reasons. Well done.

Brief feedback (very focused)

- Strengths: clear position (partly agree), good parallel reasons (individuals vs governments/corporations), formal tone and concision.
- Tiny polish you could make (optional): tighten the connector and keep parallel grammar after the colon. For example, make the government and

corporate reasons match the verb pattern earlier ("personal choices can reduce..., meaningful progress requires governments to... and corporations to...").

Two short options — pick one

- 1) Keep yours as-is (perfectly acceptable). If you choose this, say "accept" and we'll move to Step 2.
- 2) Try a tiny tightened version (use only if you want the shorter phrasing). Example:

I partly agree that individual actions are insufficient compared to government and corporate efforts: while personal choices can reduce emissions and raise public awareness, meaningful progress requires governments to enact binding emissions targets and corporations to invest in large-scale green technologies.

Do you want to:

- A) Keep your thesis exactly as you wrote it, or
- B) Accept the tightened version above, or
- C) Revise it yourself now and paste the new version?

Once you confirm (A, B, or C), we'll move to Step 2. Which body paragraph would you like to work on: government, corporate, or individual? (You previously said individual — do you want to continue with that?) Also remind me if your secondary target remains "improve grammar and word choice."

**You:**

a.

How many steps last before I get the final Revised Version?

**Assistant:**

Good question — it depends which route you choose. Here are the two clear options and how many steps remain for each:

Option 1 — You revise the remaining paragraphs yourself, then I do the final check

- Steps remaining: 2
- 1) You revise the remaining paragraphs (replace the migrant-worker paragraphs so the whole essay matches your climate-change thesis) and send me that draft.
- 2) I do a final read-through and return the fully revised version (grammar/style/cohesion pass).
- Good if you want to practice rewriting and keep control of content.

Option 2 — I rewrite the remaining paragraph(s) to match your thesis

- Steps remaining: 1 (we still follow the micro-steps: topic sentence → supporting sentences → paragraph polish)
- 1) Tell me which paragraph you want me to rewrite first (we'll work stepwise), I write it, and then I deliver the full revised essay with that paragraph integrated and polished.
- Good if you want faster completion or extra help with structure and wording.

Which option do you want? Also confirm:

- Do you still want the primary target to be thesis clarity and the secondary target grammar/word choice?
- Do you want me to check the Vestas example/statistics for accuracy in the final pass?

Tell me your choice and I'll start the next step.

**You:**

I partly agree that individual actions are insufficient compared to government and corporate efforts: while personal choices can reduce emissions and raise public awareness, meaningful progress requires governments to enact binding emissions targets and corporations to invest in large-scale green technologies.

Governments are indispensable to driving systemic climate action, as they hold the authority to establish legally binding frameworks that mandate emissions reductions across sectors. A binding emissions target refers to a legally enforceable limit on a country's total greenhouse-gas emissions over a specified period, typically monitored and enforced by national environmental agencies. For instance, the UK Climate Change Act 2008 introduced legally binding carbon budgets, which have been credited with reducing the country's greenhouse-gas emissions by 48% between 1990 and 2022 (Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy [BEIS], 2023). These targets function by imposing financial penalties on non-compliant industries and sending clear investment signals, which incentivize companies to adopt low-carbon technologies and encourage public funding for renewable-energy infrastructure. Thus, governments provide the foundational legal and financial support needed to create an enabling environment for widespread low-carbon behaviour.

Corporations play a pivotal role in scaling green technologies and reducing industrial emissions, as they possess the resources, innovation capacity, and global supply chains to drive large-scale change. For example, Vestas Wind Systems—a leading wind-turbine manufacturer—operates in more than 80 countries and has installed over 160 gigawatts (GW) of wind energy globally, enabling its clients to reduce annual carbon emissions by approximately 340 million tonnes (Vestas, 2023). By investing in research and development (R&D) and scaling low-carbon solutions, corporations replace fossil-fuel-dependent production processes with sustainable alternatives, delivering significant emissions reductions across energy, manufacturing, and transportation sectors. Moreover, corporate efforts complement government policies by making low-carbon products and services more accessible and affordable, thereby empowering individuals to adopt sustainable lifestyles.

Individuals contribute to climate action through collective consumer choices and civic engagement, which generate market and political pressure for change. Specifically, actions such as choosing low-carbon transportation, reducing single-use plastics, and supporting sustainable brands collectively signal market demand for eco-friendly products, prompting corporations to adjust their production strategies. Additionally, civic engagement—including participating in climate advocacy, signing petitions, and voting for climate-focused policies—encourages governments to strengthen emissions targets and enforce stricter regulations. While individual actions may have minimal direct impact on a global scale, their collective influence amplifies government and corporate efforts by fostering a social norm of sustainability and driving demand for low-carbon solutions.

International cooperation and climate equity are critical to addressing the transnational nature of climate change, as no single country can mitigate its impacts alone. Developed nations, which have historically contributed disproportionately to greenhouse-gas emissions, bear a responsibility to support developing countries through technology transfer, financial aid, and capacity building. The Paris Agreement (2015) provides a global framework for collaboration, with 196 parties committing to set nationally determined contributions (NDCs) and limit global warming to 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels (United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change [UNFCCC], 2023). This cooperative approach ensures that climate action is inclusive and equitable, preventing developing countries from bearing an unfair burden while accelerating the global transition to a low-carbon economy.

In conclusion, addressing climate change requires the synergistic efforts of governments, corporations, individuals, and the international community. Governments establish the legal and financial frameworks for systemic change; corporations drive technological innovation and scale low-carbon solutions; individuals create market and political pressure while adopting sustainable behaviours; and international cooperation ensures equity and collective action. No single stakeholder can achieve meaningful progress in isolation—only through collaboration can we mitigate the impacts of climate change and build a sustainable future. By recognizing and strengthening the complementary roles of each actor, we can accelerate the transition to a low-carbon world and address one of the most pressing global challenges of our time.

#### Assistant:

Nice work — you've already done a strong revision. Before we start the three-step process, let's do the short preliminary stage so we focus on what you most want to improve.

#### 1) Quick check on your learning goals

- Which of these is your main goal for this session? (Pick 1–2)
- Make the thesis clearer/stronger
- Strengthen paragraph organization/flow
- Improve evidence accuracy and citation style
- Improve grammar, punctuation, and academic word choice
- Make the conclusion and transitions tighter
- Other (please name)
- Which 1–2 of those do you want us to focus on now?

#### 2) Short diagnostic feedback (based on your latest draft and the rubric)

- Content & Ideas (Developing → Proficient)
- Strengths: Clear, balanced stance; covers the main stakeholders (governments, corporations, individuals, international cooperation).
- Area to improve: Some claims use specific figures (e.g., "48%...," "340 million tonnes," Vestas stats). If you include precise numbers, be ready to cite/verify them. If you can't verify, hedge slightly.

- Organisation & Logical Progression (Proficient)
- Strengths: Logical paragraph order (government → corporate → individual → international → conclusion). Each paragraph has a clear topic sentence and builds a point.
- Area to improve: A few sentences are long; a couple of transitions can be tightened for smoother flow.
- Vocabulary (Proficient)
- Strengths: Good academic vocabulary and register (binding emissions targets, low-carbon, scaling).
- Area to improve: Keep hyphenation consistent (low-carbon, large-scale, single-use). Watch for small repetition.
- Grammar & Sentence Structure (Proficient → Developing)
- Strengths: Mostly correct grammar and varied sentences.
- Area to improve: Minor punctuation (commas around clauses), occasional wordiness, and consistency in British/American spelling or citation format.

Quick overall diagnosis:

- The essay is responding correctly to the prompt, with a well-developed, nuanced thesis and three well-organized body paragraphs. The main priorities now are (a) verifying or hedging quantitative evidence, (b) tightening a few long sentences and transitions, and (c) a final grammar/punctuation pass.

### 3) Student priority selection

From the diagnosed weaknesses above, which would you like to focus on in this session? (Pick up to two)

- Verify/adjust evidence and citations (e.g., BEIS, Vestas numbers)
- Tighten the thesis (make it shorter/stronger)
- Strengthen one paragraph's topic sentence and internal unity (choose government, corporate, or individual)
- Final grammar/punctuation pass for the climate paragraphs
- Improve transitions and conclusion linkages

Also tell me which single body paragraph you want to revise in depth during the three-step process (choose one): government, corporate, or individual.

Confirm your choices (priority + paragraph). Once you confirm, we'll begin Step 1: thesis statement revision. I'll ask you to paste or confirm your current thesis (I see this one in your draft) and we'll work from there. Small, achievable steps — you're doing very well. Which priorities and paragraph do you want to work on now?