

Section 1:

#1 (Introduction): a. Strengths:

- Clear thesis statement introducing the main argument
- Effectively sets up the debate between systemic and individual changes

b. Weaknesses: Lack of Specificity Your introduction could benefit from more specific examples or statistics to illustrate the urgency of climate change. The phrase "raging debate" and "fiery flame of competition" are somewhat cliché and don't provide concrete information about the nature of the debate.

c. Exemplar: "Climate change poses significant risks to ecosystems, economies, and human health, with the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) projecting global temperature increases of 1.5°C to 2°C by 2050 without immediate action."

#2 (Individual Actions Paragraph): a. Strengths:

- Provides examples of individual actions
- Acknowledges limitations of individual efforts

b. Weaknesses: Oversimplification Your discussion of individual actions oversimplifies their impact. The statement "Working only by yourself does not help at all" is an overgeneralisation that disregards the cumulative effect of individual actions. It's important to present a more balanced view.

c. Exemplar: "While individual actions like recycling and reducing personal carbon footprints are important, their impact can be limited without widespread adoption and supportive systemic structures."

#3 (Systemic Changes Paragraph): a. Strengths:

- Provides clear examples of systemic changes
- Highlights the broader impact of collective efforts

b. Weaknesses: Lack of Evidence Your argument for systemic changes could be strengthened with specific examples or data. The phrase "These are more valuable because they cause a larger impact" is a claim that needs support from concrete evidence or case studies.

c. Exemplar: "Systemic changes, such as the UK's Climate Change Act 2008 which set legally binding carbon budgets, have led to a 44% reduction in greenhouse gas

emissions between 1990 and 2019, demonstrating the significant impact of policy-level interventions."

Actionable Task: Rewrite your introduction paragraph, focusing on providing specific, current examples of climate change impacts and clearly defining what you mean by systemic and individual changes. Ensure to identify at least one statistic or fact from a reputable source to support your argument.

Overall Score: 42/50

Section 2: Revision Guidelines

Why Systemic Changes are More Important in Addressing Climate Change

Climate change is perhaps the most pressing issue of our time, posing significant risks to ecosystems, economies, and human health. ~~The raging debate over whether systemic changes or individual changes has ignited a fiery flame of competition.~~ [The ongoing debate over the efficacy of systemic changes versus individual actions has intensified in recent years.] Though individual changes may be accounted as valuable, systemic changes have proved to be more effective overall. #1

Individual actions are doing things by yourself, such as personally recycling, reusing or other ways to stop carbon. This does not have a very large impact and can lead to people questioning themselves whether this is worth it. ~~Working only by yourself does not help at all, because there are still other people using carbon, so this is not a good choice.~~ [While individual efforts are commendable, their impact can be limited when not supported by broader systemic changes, as the actions of others may counteract personal reductions in carbon emissions.] #2

Systemic changes are collective efforts, such as altering policies, making new rules and creating a fine for littering. These are more valuable because they cause a larger impact through a whole community, except for just one person, so there is more help. They are crucial because they will be more effective in fighting climate change. #3

One of the reasons why systemic changes are more useful in fighting climate change is because ~~it~~ [they] can cause a larger impact. This form of change is critical because it offers society a way to solve big, important problems by addressing their root causes. This can create a better overall result rather than just one person doing it all by themselves.

Systemic changes also play a critical role in ensuring equitable solutions to climate change. Climate change disproportionately affects vulnerable communities, and addressing these disparities requires systemic interventions. Policies that promote

climate justice, invest in renewable energy infrastructure, and support adaptation efforts in disadvantaged areas can mitigate the unequal impacts of climate change. Individual actions are less likely to address these structural inequalities effectively.

In conclusion, while individual actions are valuable for raising awareness and fostering a culture of sustainability, systemic changes are more crucial in addressing climate change. To effectively combat climate change and create a sustainable future, prioritising] systemic changes is important.