

Section 1:

#1 Strengths: Your vivid imagery effectively creates a dystopian climate future. The metaphor of the "phoenix of flames" creates a powerful visualization of climate disaster.

Weaknesses: Inconsistent tone → Your opening paragraph shifts rapidly between poetic language and literal statements, creating an uneven flow. Phrases like "revolting ruby red, obnoxious omelette orange" feel forced alongside more nuanced descriptions like "mountains collapse in agony."

Imagine a world where the ground sizzles like lava, the sky burns crimson with anger, and everything slowly disintegrates like wax under intense heat. This world isn't imagination, but our potential future just a decade away.

#2 Strengths: Your use of contrast between the beauty of nature now and its potential destruction is impactful. The rhetorical question about treasure effectively challenges the audience's values.

Weaknesses: Factual inaccuracy → You state that "plastic" is "the primary greenhouse gas," which is incorrect. Plastic is not a greenhouse gas, though its production does release greenhouse gases. This undermines your credibility when you move from poetic language to what appears to be factual information.

We've valued profit over preservation, believing that cutting down a forest leads to treasure. But what treasure is worth more than breathing clean air, protecting wildlife habitats, and waking to birdsong each morning?

#3 Strengths: Your direct appeal to the audience through repeated "Do you dare" creates emotional urgency. Your connection to children's futures makes the issue personal for listeners.

Weaknesses: Aggressive tone → Your final paragraph uses accusatory language that may alienate your audience rather than persuade them. Phrases like "destroy that enchanting smile of your children" and "torture them until they cry out in pain" might make listeners defensive instead of reflective.

Every choice we make today shapes the world our children will inherit tomorrow. When they ask what we did during this climate crisis, will you be proud of your answer? Will you have done everything possible to ensure they inherit a livable planet?

■ Your persuasive speech contains powerful imagery and emotional appeals that help illustrate the dangers of climate change. However, your piece would be more effective with a clearer structure and a more balanced tone. Consider adding specific actions your audience can take,

rather than just frightening them about the consequences. You could improve paragraph two by clarifying the connection between human actions and environmental consequences. Additionally, your final paragraph could focus more on inspiring hope and action instead of using accusatory language. Your metaphors are vivid, but sometimes overshadow your actual message. Try to maintain a consistent tone throughout - either poetic or factual - as mixing them can confuse your audience about what is literal and what is figurative.

Score: 42/50

Section 2:

Imagine a world where the ground is sizzling lava (metaphor), the red sky boils with anger (personification), and everything melts like a candle, slowly disintegrating into a puddle of uselessness (simile). This world is not a fragment of your imagination, rather a mirror — a mirror slightly tilted ten years into the future. Children born this past decade have never witnessed the palette of alluring colours. Instead, they set eyes upon revolting ruby red, obnoxious omelette orange, and grotesque gravel grey (alliteration). The vivid emerald grass has been reduced to mere flakes of tangerine orange, crispy like old autumn leaves (imagery + simile). Lakes glimmer with phantom water (metaphor). Mountains collapse in agony (personification). This will be our destiny. You will set your eyes upon the true wrath of the phoenix of flames (metaphor) that rules the dark abyss of space (personification), coming closer to you every passing day. The phoenix will set everything on fire (metaphor). #1

Envision your hometown, crackling with inferno (personification / imagery), withered to just ashes (imagery / metaphor). You might ask: why? Well, it's because of us. Humanity has disobeyed the Earth (personification) by tossing trillions of plastic into the once cerulean blue ocean (imagery). Humanity has created a beast that lingers above us, blanketing and trapping us with greenhouse gases (metaphor + personification). We have endangered every animal, every soul, and every life on our home planet (hyperbole / emotive language) — all because of our greedy needs to benefit only ourselves. Every plastic we produce, every fossil fuel we extract, they all contribute to climate change.

It may seem confusing to you. How would this world — a world where wonders transform into reality (metaphor), nature smiles with contentment (personification), and human laughter echoes throughout cities (imagery / personification) — turn into a world where anger pulses (personification) and storms engulf the lands like a human gobbling up leftovers (simile + personification)? Actually, it's quite malicious. We have produced, used, thrown, and dumped plastic — ~~the primary greenhouse gas, released primarily through burning fossil fuels for electricity, transportation, and industry~~ [which contributes to greenhouse gas emissions when produced and discarded]. We have cut down trees for money (imagery). We believe that cutting

down a forest ultimately leads to treasure (metaphor / irony). But what kind of treasure is worth more than clean air, safe habitats, and the chorus of birdsong in the morning? #2

Dare to use a plastic again; you will be crippling your child's future, destroying every beautiful patch of green, until you set them into a sauna of heat, lashing at their skin — a jellyfish sting to the heart (simile). Dare to drive your petrol-fueled car; your exhaust fumes will poison the Earth. Plastics are extremely harmful to the environment and even to you. The microplastics and chemicals used to make them carry awful pollutants that can lead to health problems. Plastics don't just sit around — they suffocate wildlife, release toxic gases, fill up our oceans, and last forever. Once the damage is done, there's no rewind button. Scientists prove that over 90% of the human population have microplastics inside their body. Greenhouse gases are enveloping the planet, stealing heat, trapping us; and if we don't slow down the burning of excess fossil fuels, there'll be no escape. So the real question here is: do you dare? Do you dare to destroy that enchanting smile of your children by letting them inherit a world of suffering? Do you dare to torture them until they cry out in pain? Do you dare to let them hate you? #3