

Section 1

#1: Introduction and Thesis Statement

"Dear reader, do you think that physical libraries are needed? I agree. Libraries are essential for our community. There are three reasons I have, such as they provide a calm, peaceful place to learn, they provide community connection and give us an opportunity to go on a free device."

Strengths:

- You clearly state your position and preview your three main reasons, which helps readers understand your argument's structure.
- Your opening question engages the reader directly and invites them to think about the topic.

Unclear pronoun reference and informal phrasing → When you write "There are three reasons I have," it's unclear what "I have" means—do you have three reasons, or do libraries have three features? This creates confusion for your reader. Additionally, the phrase "such as" doesn't fit naturally here because you're listing your entire argument, not just giving examples. A clearer approach would be to write something like: *"Libraries are essential because they provide calm spaces for learning, strengthen community connections, and offer free internet access."*

Exemplar: *"Libraries are essential to our communities for three key reasons: they provide peaceful environments for learning, they strengthen community bonds, and they offer free access to technology and the internet."*

#2: Body Paragraph on Peaceful Learning Environment

"Firstly, we need a calm peaceful place to learn and a perfect place for that is a library. Sometimes at home there are just too many distractions or just too much noise which can make it hard for you to focus. In libraries there are many rules including Maintain silence, respect others, no food, or drinks, use devices responsibly, follow computer usage policies, no disruptive behavior, respect borrowing limits."

Strengths:

- You make a relatable point about home distractions that many readers will connect with.
- You recognise that library rules help create the peaceful atmosphere you're discussing.

List format interrupts paragraph flow → Your paragraph suddenly shifts into a list of library rules that reads like a notice board rather than persuasive writing. While these rules are relevant, the way you've presented them—as a series of commands separated by commas—breaks the smooth flow of your argument and makes the paragraph feel choppy. Instead of listing rules, you could weave this information into your sentences more naturally. For example, you might explain how "libraries maintain their peaceful atmosphere through clear expectations, such as keeping noise levels low and treating books and equipment with care."

Exemplar: *"Libraries maintain these calm environments through simple guidelines that ask visitors to keep noise levels low, respect shared spaces, and treat resources carefully. These expectations ensure everyone can focus on their learning without interruption."*

#3: Conclusion

"To conclude, physical libraries are a must. They help us in various ways such as they provide a calm, peaceful place to learn, they provide community connection and give us an opportunity to go on a free device how much more could we want"

Strengths:

- You restate your position clearly and remind readers of your main points.

Missing depth and impact → Your conclusion simply repeats what you've already said without adding any final thoughts or leaving the reader with something meaningful to consider. The phrase "how much more could we want" feels incomplete and doesn't provide a strong ending to your piece. A powerful conclusion should do more than summarise—it might connect your ideas to a bigger picture, suggest what readers should do with this information, or leave them with a thought-provoking statement. Additionally, you're missing punctuation at the end of your piece.

Exemplar: *"In an increasingly digital world, physical libraries remain vital community resources that offer far more than books—they provide inclusive spaces where everyone, regardless of background or income, can access knowledge, connect with others, and build a better future."*

■ Your piece presents a clear argument with three organised supporting points, which shows good planning. However, your writing would benefit from developing your ideas more fully with specific details and evidence. For instance, in your second body paragraph about community connection, you mention that libraries host "events, workshops, and clubs," but you don't give any concrete examples that would help readers visualise what you mean. What kinds of workshops? What clubs might someone join? Adding one or two specific examples would make your argument much more convincing.

Additionally, some of your sentences need clearer connections to the ideas before them. In your third paragraph, you shift from talking about internet access to suddenly describing a library as a "portal of knowledge," which feels disconnected from your main point about technology. Each sentence in a paragraph should relate clearly to your topic and build logically on the previous one. Also, think about varying your sentence beginnings—you start three paragraphs with "Firstly," "Secondly," and "Thirdly," which becomes repetitive. You could try phrases like "To begin with," "Another important benefit is," or "Beyond these advantages" to make your writing flow more naturally.

Your writing also contains several grammar issues that distract from your message. Watch for run-on sentences, particularly in your third paragraph where multiple ideas are joined without proper punctuation. You'll also want to be consistent with capitalisation—your list of library rules mixes capital and lowercase letters incorrectly. Finally, proofread carefully for small errors like writing "u" instead of "you" and remember to include punctuation at the end of all your sentences. These technical improvements will help readers focus on your strong ideas rather than being distracted by errors.

Overall Score: 41/50

Section 2

#1 Physical libraries are essential for our communities

Dear reader, do you think that physical libraries are needed? I agree. Libraries are essential for our community [communities]. ~~There are three reasons I have, such as they provide~~ [They provide] a calm, peaceful place to learn, they provide community connection ~~and give~~ [, and they give] us an

~~opportunity to go on a free device~~ [access to free technology and the internet]. Can a digital screen ever replace the warmth of a librarian's smile and the rustle of turning pages?

#2 Firstly, we need a calm ~~peaceful~~ [, peaceful] place to learn ~~and a perfect place for that is a library~~ [, and libraries offer exactly that]. Sometimes at home there are just too many distractions or just too much noise ~~which can make~~ [, which makes] it hard for you to focus. ~~In libraries there are many rules including Maintain silence, respect others, no food, or drinks, use devices responsibly, follow computer usage policies, no disruptive behavior, respect borrowing limits.~~ [Libraries maintain their peaceful atmosphere through clear expectations: visitors are asked to keep noise levels low, respect others' need for quiet, avoid bringing food or drinks near books, use devices responsibly, follow computer usage guidelines, behave considerately, and respect borrowing limits.] ~~These are the rules of a library and if you do not follow them, u might get kicked out.~~ [If these guidelines aren't followed, you may be asked to leave.] Surrounded by books and gentle silence, libraries invite us to explore knowledge without distraction.

Secondly, libraries provide community connection. Libraries are gathering places where people of all ages and backgrounds come together to learn and share. They host events, workshops, and clubs that strengthen bonds within the community. A library is more than a building—it is a hub of connection, conversation, and collaboration. Through shared resources and inclusive spaces, libraries help build a sense of belonging. ~~A library can also provide us with friends and a lot of fun.~~ [Libraries also provide opportunities to make friends and enjoy engaging activities.] When you walk into a library ~~it is the same~~ as [, it's like] walking into a portal of knowledge. A portal of knowledge can awaken our deepest potential and guide us toward lifelong learning. It empowers us to think critically, dream boldly, and connect with ideas beyond our own experience.

#3 Thirdly, libraries can give us ~~an opportunity to go on~~ [access to] the ~~internet~~ [Internet]. This is good [beneficial] because some people have no device at home ~~thus, they~~ [, so they] cannot research or ~~do something else~~ [complete tasks] online ~~which is bad~~ []. These devices are free to use ~~so~~ [, so] you don't have to pay. Libraries provide free ~~internet~~ [Internet] access, giving everyone a chance to connect online. With public computers [,] libraries help bridge the digital divide in our communities. Whether you're applying for jobs, researching, or staying in touch, libraries offer a reliable way to get online. For those without home ~~internet~~ [Internet], libraries serve as a vital gateway to the digital world. By offering ~~internet~~ [Internet] access, libraries empower people to learn, explore, and stay informed.

To conclude, physical libraries are a must. They help us in various ways ~~such as they~~ [: they] provide a [] calm, peaceful ~~place~~ [places] for ~~learn~~ [learning], they provide community connection ~~and give~~ [, and they give] us ~~an opportunity to go on a free device how much more could we want~~ [access to free

technology and the Internet. In an increasingly digital age, these vital community spaces continue to serve as welcoming hubs where knowledge, connection, and opportunity are available to all.]