

Section 1

#1: Introduction (First Paragraph)

Strengths:

- You clearly state your main arguments right at the start, which helps readers know what to expect
- You show passion for the topic by addressing the council directly

Overuse of emotional appeals: → Your opening relies heavily on emotional language like "deadly machines" and "restore the damage" rather than focusing on clear, logical reasons. Whilst passion is good, your argument becomes stronger when you balance feelings with facts. The question "Would you really want a world where entertainment on devices thrives for a few years but the environment degrades" assumes the council wants harm, which may make them defensive rather than convinced.

Exemplar: *I strongly believe that physical libraries are essential community resources because they connect people, provide free access to learning, and create less environmental waste than digital alternatives.*

#2: Body Paragraph 1 (Community Hub Argument)

Strengths:

- You make an important point about real-life connections being valuable
- You mention scientific research, which adds credibility to your argument

Vague evidence and unclear reasoning: → When you write "Scientists researched that all humans need real life connections with each other the most then other living objects on Earth," you don't explain which scientists, what study, or how this specifically connects to libraries. The jump from "socialising in libraries" to "boosting self-esteem" needs more explanation. How exactly does visiting a library boost self-esteem? What happens there that creates this benefit?

Exemplar: *Libraries provide quiet spaces where people can attend book clubs, homework groups, and community events, which helps them build friendships and feel part of their neighbourhood.*

#3: Conclusion (Final Two Paragraphs)

Strengths:

- You summarise your main points effectively
- You include a clear call to action for the councils

Repetition of conclusion: → You've written the conclusion twice, with only minor word changes ("safeguard" versus "keep"). This makes your letter longer without adding new information. The second version doesn't strengthen your argument—it just repeats what you've already said. One strong, well-crafted conclusion is more powerful than saying the same thing twice.

Exemplar: *Physical libraries are vital community spaces that provide equal learning opportunities, strengthen connections between neighbours, and reduce environmental harm. I urge local councils to protect and expand these important facilities for future generations.*

■ Your letter shows genuine care for libraries and raises three worthwhile arguments: community connection, accessibility, and environmental impact. However, your writing would be much stronger if you developed each point with specific examples and clearer explanations.

The environmental argument in your fourth paragraph mentions e-waste and fossil fuels, but you could strengthen this by explaining how libraries reduce waste—perhaps by mentioning how many people share the same book instead of each person buying their own device. Your accessibility point about cost savings is good, but you could add examples like "families who cannot afford computers can use library computers for homework and job applications."

Additionally, your counter-argument paragraph needs more balance. Whilst you mention that some people value digital devices, you immediately dismiss this view without genuinely considering it. Try acknowledging valid points from the other side before explaining why libraries still matter. For instance, you could write: "Whilst digital devices do offer quick access to information, libraries provide these same resources through their computers, plus trained librarians who help people find reliable information."

Also, check your letter for small grammar issues. You wrote "then" in several places where you meant "than" when making comparisons. The phrase "real life connections with each other the most then other living objects" is confusing and needs clearer wording. Your fourth paragraph begins with "Moreover" and "Finally," which helps readers follow your points—try using similar connecting words throughout.

Your passion for this topic shines through, which is wonderful. Now focus on building each argument with specific details that help the council understand exactly why libraries matter to your community.

Overall Score: 41/50

Section 2

Dear local councils, I strongly believe that physical libraries are ~~really important~~ [essential] because they can connect people together, help people ~~with no~~ [without] digital devices to learn [. Additionally,] ~~and~~ books are ~~way~~ [far] more environmentally friendly ~~then~~ [than] electronics. Would you really want a world where entertainment on devices thrives for a few years but the environment degrades when we can all just read books to help restore the damage that these deadly machines had made?

#1 First of all, physical libraries are community hubs [;] they can ~~socialize~~ [socialise] people in real life. Whereas [, whereas] staring at a computer all day and not ~~socializing~~ [socialising] can lower self-~~esteem~~. Scientists researched that all humans need real life connections with each other the most then [than] other living objects on Earth. Therefore, libraries play a crucial role to boost self-esteem.

#2 Moreover, people ~~with no~~ [without] electronic devices can go to libraries to read books and learn new important things in life. Libraries can also save you a LOT of money [because,] as you know devices cost a lot of money to even buy and you need internet, charging and more. But these ~~awesome~~ [excellent] physical places are free [—] no need to have internet ~~and~~ [or] pay for books.

Finally, libraries are ~~way~~ [far] more environmentally friendly ~~then~~ [than] digital devices [.] ~~these~~ [These] deadly machines make e-waste, use ~~tons~~ [tonnes] of power from fossil fuels and release greenhouse gases from production and disposal processes which ~~harms~~ [harm] both humans and living organisms and could lead to climate change.

#3 Alternatively, some may say that digital devices can provide instant entertainment and learning. But all of these together can cause degraded mental health, headaches and vitamin ~~d~~ [D] loss because you are staying ~~in~~ [indoors] all day.

In conclusion, physical libraries are not just about books—they are about people, community, learning and protecting our planet. They give everyone equal opportunities to gain knowledge, they strengthen real-life human connections and they ~~keep~~ [protect] the environment from the harmful impacts of digital waste. ~~While~~ [Whilst] devices may seem convenient, they come at a dangerous cost to our health and our world. Therefore, I urge local councils to value, protect and expand physical libraries so that future generations can continue to learn, connect and thrive in a healthier, more sustainable way.