

Section 1

#1: Opening Paragraph"Imagine a world where in the digital era, all books lay lifeless on a screen. Is a library filled with no physical books truly what we want to exist? Today, these amazing organisations dance a lively beat in the heart of our community..."

Strengths:

- Your opening creates a strong picture in the reader's mind with the question about books on screens
- You establish your main point clearly about why libraries matter

Lack of Clear Direction → Your opening introduces several different ideas (digital books, community, wellbeing, resources, quiet spaces) all at once, which makes it difficult for your reader to understand what your main focus will be. When you write "sparking curiosity, bringing nostalgic memories and linking us together," followed immediately by "foster a connected society, providing a much needed anchor for our own well being," you're presenting too many arguments without developing any of them. Instead, choose one or two main ideas to introduce in your opening, then develop the others in separate paragraphs.

Exemplar: *Today, these vital organisations form the beating heart of our community, creating spaces where people can connect face-to-face in ways that screens simply cannot replicate.*

#2: Second Body Paragraph"By encouraging the use of physical books and other resources besides the internet, libraries around the world are helping people to combat many health issues that are resulted because of excessive screen time..."

Strengths:

- You provide specific examples of health problems (eye strain, headaches, posture problems)
- You connect libraries to an important modern issue about screen time

Insufficient Evidence and Development → While you mention health problems like "eye strain, head aches and also posture problems," you don't explain how libraries actually solve these problems or

why physical books are better alternatives. Your paragraph is quite short and doesn't develop the connection between using libraries and improving health. You need to expand on how spending time reading physical books or using library spaces helps reduce these health issues, perhaps by explaining what happens when we take breaks from screens.

Exemplar: *When students and adults spend time at the library reading physical books, their eyes can rest from the harsh blue light of screens. This break allows our eyes to focus naturally on printed pages, which reduces strain and prevents headaches that come from staring at bright screens for too long.*

#3: Third Body Paragraph "Google can bring you back a hundred thousand answers, but a librarians brings you the only one that you really need.', says Neil Gaiman..."

Strengths:

- You use an effective quote from a respected author
- You attempt to contrast libraries with internet searches

Underdeveloped Comparison → Your paragraph starts with a strong quote, but then you only spend two sentences explaining why librarians are better than Google. The phrase "Merely one quick conversation with a librarian to help you find a book or clarify your understanding can help you much more" doesn't fully explain what librarians actually do that makes them more helpful. You need to expand on the specific ways librarians provide better help—do they ask questions to understand what you really need? Do they recommend books you wouldn't have found yourself? Do they teach you how to search better?

Exemplar: *Unlike a search engine that simply lists thousands of results, a librarian takes time to understand exactly what you're trying to learn. They can recommend the perfect book for your reading level, suggest resources you didn't know existed, and guide you through the research process step by step.*

■ Your piece shows you understand why libraries are important, and you've chosen relevant arguments about community, health, and expert help. However, your writing would be much stronger if you developed each idea more fully. Right now, many of your paragraphs feel rushed—you mention an idea but don't explain it deeply enough for your reader to fully understand your point.

Additionally, your second paragraph (about libraries connecting people) tries to cover too many ideas at once. You mention "gathering spaces," "diverse cultures," "events," and "controlled environment" all in just a few sentences. Choose one or two of these ideas and explain them with specific examples instead. For instance, what kind of events happen at libraries? How do these events bring different people together?

Your letter would also benefit from smoother connections between paragraphs. Notice how you jump from community (paragraph 2) to health (paragraph 3) to librarians (paragraph 4) to general knowledge (paragraph 5). Think about how these ideas relate to each other and use connecting sentences to help your reader follow your thinking. For example, you could link the health paragraph to the previous one by explaining how community spaces at libraries naturally reduce screen time.

Finally, strengthen your arguments by explaining the "why" and "how" more clearly. When you say libraries help with health problems, explain the process of how this happens. When you say librarians are helpful, describe what they actually do. Your Premier needs concrete reasons to keep libraries open, so give detailed explanations that prove your points convincingly.

Overall Score: 40/50

Section 2

#1 Dear Esteemed Premier,

Imagine a world where, **[where,]** in the digital era, all books lay lifeless on a screen. Is a library filled with no physical books truly what we want to exist? Today, these amazing organisations dance a lively beat in the heart of our community, sparking curiosity, bringing nostalgic memories, **[and bringing nostalgic memories,]** and linking us together. Libraries foster a connected society, providing a much-needed anchor for our own well-being **[wellbeing]**, and creating many valued resources **[resources]** that offer a quiet space **[quiet spaces]**, focused areas for study, **[and]** and relaxation—things that the internet cannot replace.

#2 Firstly, libraries are crucial as they connect people together. They resonate with a sense of community, discovery, **[and]** and belonging. These sanctuaries serve as relaxed gathering spaces where

people from a diverse range of cultures can gather to share ideas and have fun during events that encourage engagement and ~~an atmosphere where not a single thing from the internet can replicate~~ **[create an atmosphere that the internet simply cannot replicate]**. Beyond just books, ~~it is a quiet and controlled environment where one can get lost in and separate us from a world where the digital world is taking over~~ **[libraries provide quiet and controlled environments where one can escape the overwhelming digital world that increasingly dominates our lives]**.

#3 By encouraging the use of physical books and other ~~resources~~ **[resources]** besides the internet, libraries around the world are helping people to combat many health issues ~~that are resulted because of~~ **[that result from]** excessive screen time. Some examples of problems ~~because of this~~ **[caused by excessive screen use]** are eye strain, ~~head aches~~ **[headaches,]** and also posture problems. The use of physical libraries ~~uncover the path to and~~ **[uncovers the path to an]** alternative to the constant presence of screens around us today. This also promotes a much healthier relationship ~~as we uncover knowledge and learn~~ **[with knowledge and learning]**.

"Google can bring you back a hundred thousand answers, but a ~~librarians~~ **[librarian]** brings you the only one that you really need.[,]" says Neil Gaiman. The internet—an impressive search device,—can bring you many responses that can be overwhelming. Merely one quick conversation with a librarian to help you find a book or clarify your understanding can help you much more.

Finally, ~~Libraries~~ **[libraries]** are fundamental to the gateway of knowledge, culture, **[and]** and information, acting as organised systems that make very large amounts of information accessible to the public, without the need to spend any money. By upholding the ~~needs~~ **[principle]** of free access to information and rejecting censorship, libraries allow individuals to explore new ideas, develop deeper thinking, **[and]** and gain a deeper appreciation for different subjects.

Signed by,
Chloe