Global warming is really becoming a problem right now.(a good opening! I like that you stress the ‘right now’ element) Humans are causing a lot more trouble on this earth than you think; at the end of the day, it’s still our fault. (I like the collective ‘our’) Global warming is driven by human emissions of greenhouse gases and the resulting shifts in weather. (could you include one such example of a shift in weather affecting the earth? Eg. Wildfires in Australia) An example of a greenhouse gas is carbon dioxide. If this continues, we may all become non-existent. Why? Well, if global warming becomes worse, the earth ~~would~~ (will) (‘will’ is a little more sure, and therefore powerful) overheat and we would have two choices: 1. Leave the earth or 2. Fight to survive on the earth with a high chance of death. (very strong!) Do you want the people you care about to perish on this planet? (this rhetorical question is very powerful)

There is still time left to save this dying planet called Earth. There’s actually a lot of things that you can do to help , for example: Use renewable energy, reduce water waste, eat the (majority of) food you buy, pull the plug(s), buy better bulbs and weatherise and most importantly, reduce the amount of plastic you use. (I really like that you give simple solutions here, listing them clearly) Global warming is not a hoax. There must be something done about it before it’s too late. (a vivid ending!)

**Feedback:**

This is a wonderful speech, Sisley! You are very forceful, and I especially love the last line, giving your reader this ultimatum of ‘too late’, really encouraging them to act. You also stress this through your use of collective pronouns such as ‘our’, really emphasising that there needs to be a joint effort globally to save the planet. You use a really fabulous, strong rhetorical question, ‘do you wan the people you care about to perish on this planet?’ You are playing on the emotions of the audience, very good!

I would love to see you using a little more evidence here, through case studies (I’ve suggested the wildfires in Australia, but you could go for things like melting ice caps and tsunamis), or you could use a quote from someone like Greta Thunberg, who I mentioned in the lesson. You could even make up a statistic about the rates of global warming, and how many people it will affect. These pieces of objective scientific fact really help to solidify your argument, making it concrete. I would also love to see you using more techniques such as imagery, and maybe even some use of the power of three, making your speech even more enjoyable to listen to.

Overall, fabulous work, well done :D