

**More and more qualified people are moving from poor to rich countries to fill vacancies in specialist areas like engineering and medicine. Some people believe that by encouraging the movement of such people, rich countries are stealing from poor countries. Others feel that this is only part of the natural movement of workers around the world. Do you agree or disagree?**

Most of poor countries seemly have to frequently face with the so-called “brain drain” problem. Some people assume that skilled workers in the underdeveloped and developing countries are encouraged to stay in rich countries to benefit their countries. However, others don’t think like that. According to them, deciding to choose a place where people wish is natural desire.

In fact, many talent workers stay in rich countries to live and work and I think that is not surprising at all. We learn that almost people wish that they could work in a modern and comfortable environment where they could have many opportunities to show their ability. Furthermore, people would like to be challenged in a competitive environment so that they could be more mature. It’s so pity because all of their dream can be responded by rich countries, while poor countries hardly can do this.

On the other hand, I suppose that people are totally free to choose a best workplace. Thus, it’s not reasonable to say that rich countries are stealing qualified laborers from poor countries. People would come back to their country voluntarily unless their government established suitable policies, for instance raising salary, investing more in infrastructure, improving work environment as well as work methods and so forth.

In brief, moving from poor countries to rich countries to accommodating and working is a considerable issue which requires the government of poor countries to consideration. They should make plans for solutions in order to attract skilled worker resources, if not, it’s very difficult for their country to further development.

### Revised

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Good job with length. First sentence would be better if it was simpler and pointed out that this is a current problem (IELTS essays are usually better is you do this.) Something like: Many countries are currently facing the brain drain problem...remember the present cont./present perfect preference.

Careful with modal use. Biggest problem is still with direct translation, as with your statement of your opinion at the end of the Introduction...