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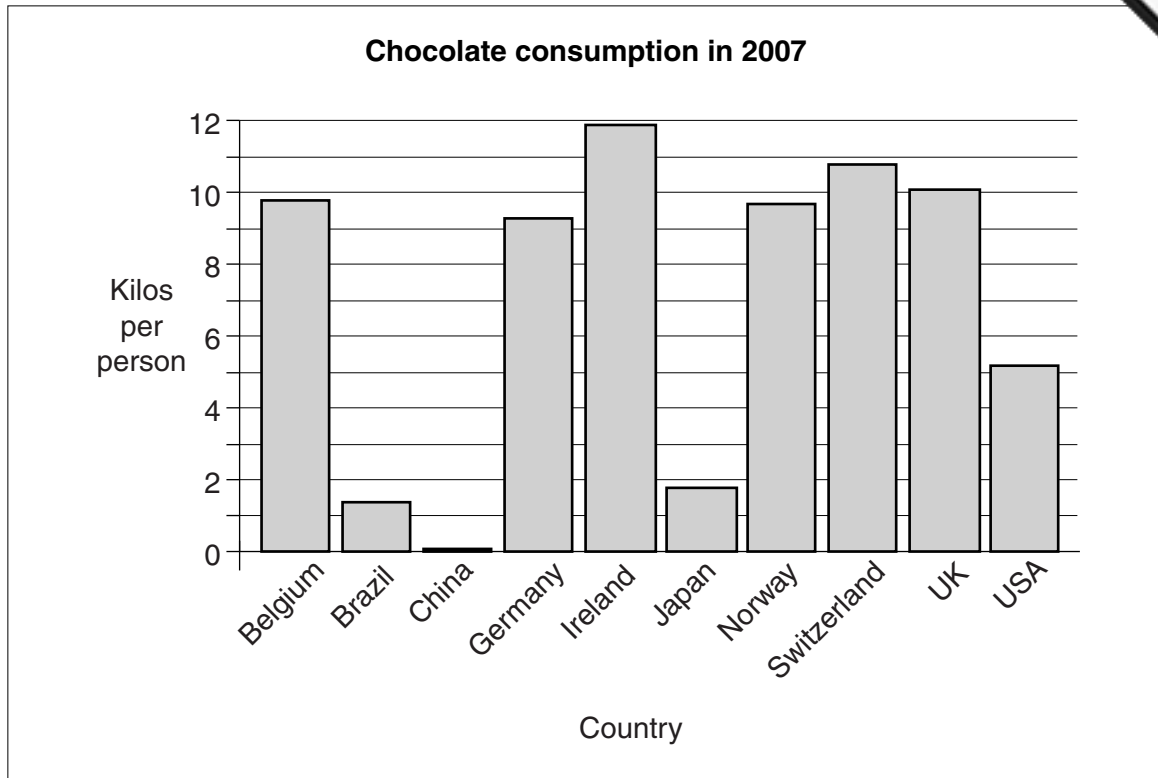
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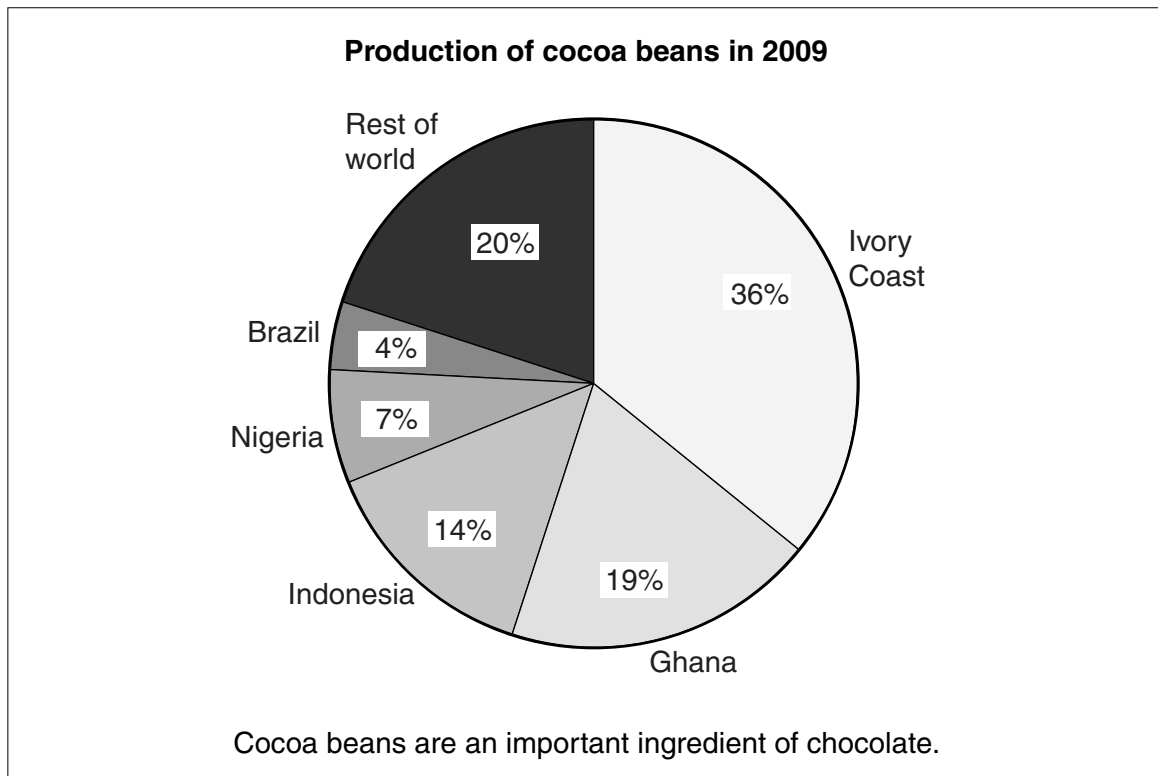
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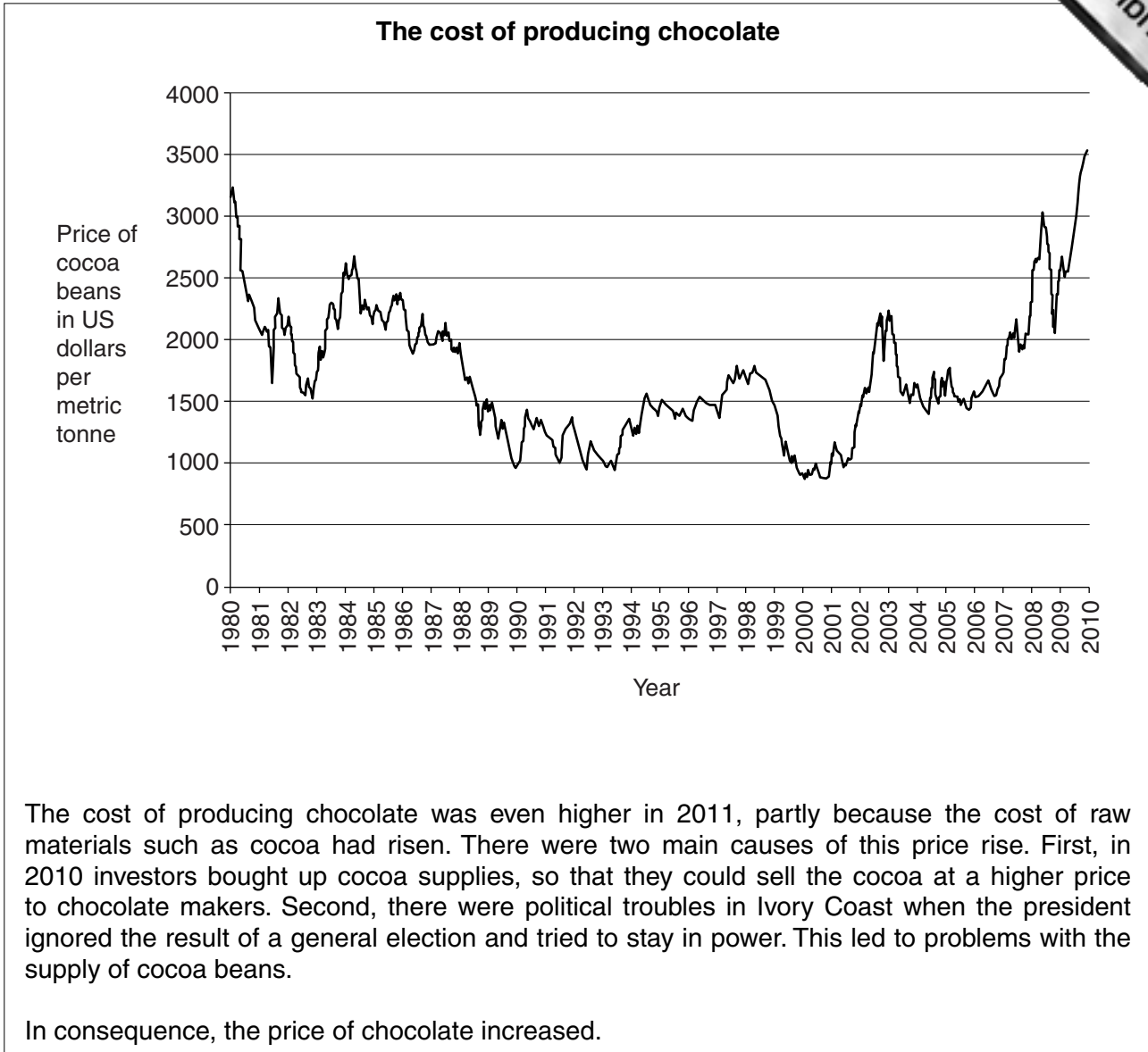
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An investigation into the supply chain that delivers much of the chocolate sold in the UK found evidence of child slave labor.

Figures compiled by the US State Department show that an estimated 100,000 children from Ivory Coast work in the cocoa industry.

Source 5**Report in a Canadian newspaper**

A highly profitable multi-national chocolate producing company has been accused of buying cocoa from countries where child exploitation occurs. In an interview the chairman of the company stated: "You cannot say that children living in rural environments are not allowed to work. That is almost impossible. If you go into some European countries in the month of September, schools have one week's holiday so that children can help in the wine harvesting. Likewise, children in developing countries work on cocoa farms – what we try to ensure is that these children can both work and have access to schooling."

Online responses to the Report**No_slavery**

Your position on child labor makes it "almost impossible" for me to buy your products.

Get_real

There's no such thing as NO child labor. My kids do chores, one delivers newspapers, one helps in the family business. They're 12 and 15. Life's like that. Especially on farms, kids always help with the family business. So we should have no illusion that there's no "child labor" here in Canada.

Parents in poor countries need their kids to bring in some of the family's income. If a company can provide on-site schooling and enrol all the children, then that's a great deal by local standards. It's a path out of poverty. As long as there's balance in that child's life, then it's ethically not a problem.

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