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## Global Supermarket Scorecard



### End the suffering behind your food

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We investigated the biggest supermarkets' policies to see whether they're protecting the people who produce our food or leaving workers' rights on the shelf.

What we discovered was outrageous: not one of the supermarkets is doing enough to ensure basic human rights for the thousands of people who put food into our shops and onto our tables. Some workers go to work and produce food all day but go home hungry.

You tweeted, emailed and took action in store. And in the two years since we first challenged the supermarkets, many – this year, specifically Morrisons, Lidl, Rewe and Tesco – made important new policy commitments to ensure the women and men in their supply chains are treated fairly.

[Campaigning works](#). But there's still a long way to go to end the suffering in your supermarket shop.

Overall, while some are doing better than others, all supermarkets lack sufficient policies to properly protect the people who produce our food. No supermarket does even 50% of what the [Oxfam benchmark](#) asks them to.

With fair wages, equality and decent working conditions, women and men can work their way out of poverty now and beat it for good.

Check out how your supermarket performs in the updated scorecard below:

## THE SUPERMARKET SCORECARD

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We analysed the supermarkets' policies and practices on human rights in their supply chains and asked whether supermarkets are transparent and accountable in the ways they ensure that workers' rights are respected, farmers are prosperous and resilient and the women who produce our food are treated fairly.

### Three steps to a supermarket scorecard:



1. We examined supermarkets' policies and practices

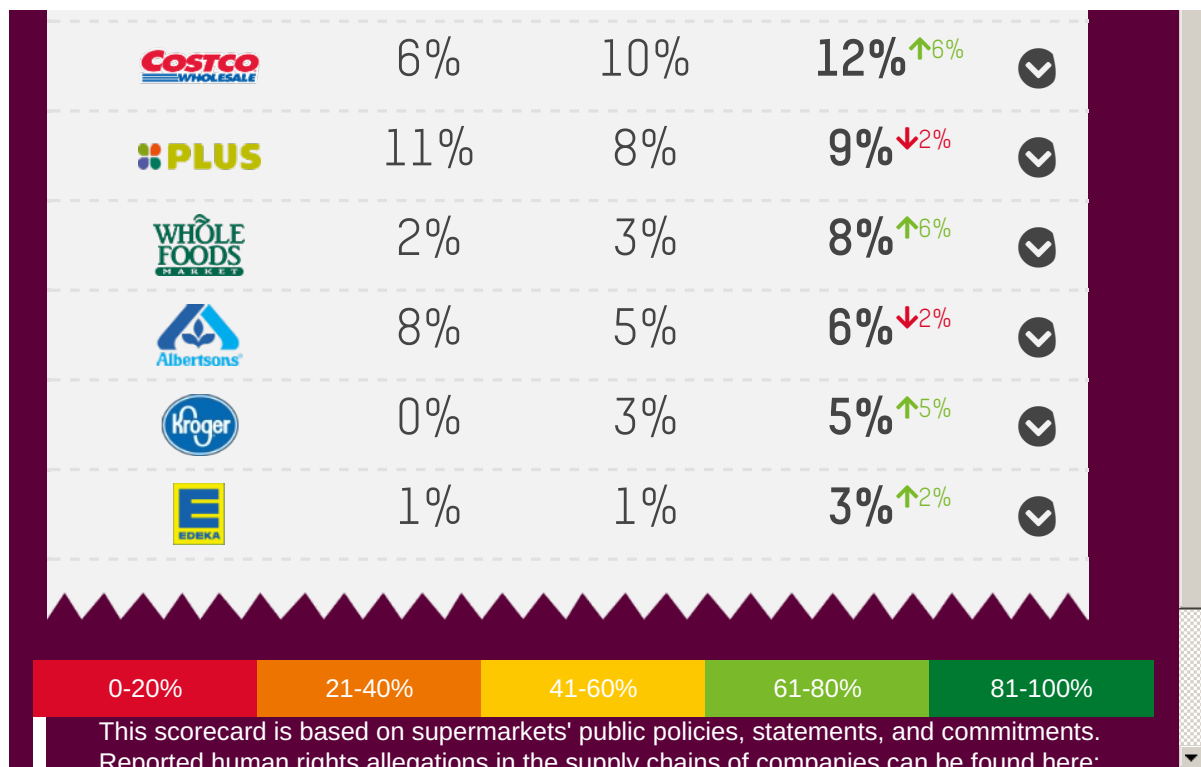


2. Looked for behaviour that protects workers, farmers and women



3. Gave each supermarket a total score out of 100%

	2018	2019	2020	
	23%	38%	46% <sup>↑23%</sup>	✓
	18%	27%	44% <sup>↑26%</sup>	✓
	5%	16%	33% <sup>↑28%</sup>	✓
	5%	9%	32% <sup>↑27%</sup>	✓
	17%	23%	29% <sup>↑12%</sup>	✓
	1%	19%	25% <sup>↑24%</sup>	✓
	1%	13%	25% <sup>↑24%</sup>	✓
	0%	16%	23% <sup>↑23%</sup>	✓
	5%	17%	19% <sup>↑14%</sup>	✓
	1%	5%	18% <sup>↑17%</sup>	✓



### Background research

- [Supermarkets scorecard data 2020](#)
- [Supermarkets scorecard data 2019](#)

### Recommendations

- [Workers' rights recommendations for food retailers](#)
- [Recommendations for food retailers to address gender inequality in global supply chains](#)

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