We eat chocolate for comfort, celebration and indulgence. But what's really going into the chocolate we buy? We have surveyed the world's biggest chocolate companies to find out! Some are rising to the challenge, but others continue to ignore consumer demand for chocolate that's **good for people and the planet.**



GOOD EGG AWARD

The 2022 Good Egg Award goes to **Beyond Good**, for a business model which ensures people and the planet are respected and cared for. Their smaller size has enabled this model to be refined and now they are looking to scale up.



ROTTEN EGG AWARD

The 2022 Rotten Egg Award goes to **Storck** (manufacturer of **Werther's**, **Toffifay**, **Merci**) for lack of transparency and being unreasonable. They also received the Rotten Egg Award last year.

Leading the industry on policy



Starting to implement good policies



Needs more work on policy and implementation



Needs to catch up with the industry

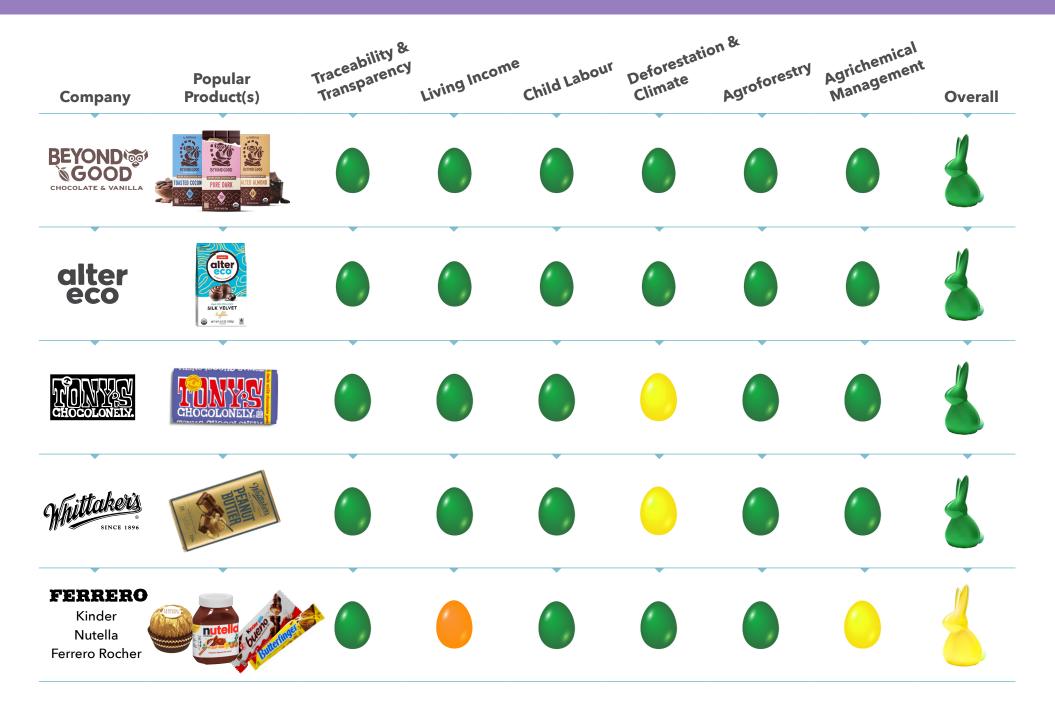
Did not respond to survey: Lacking in transparency

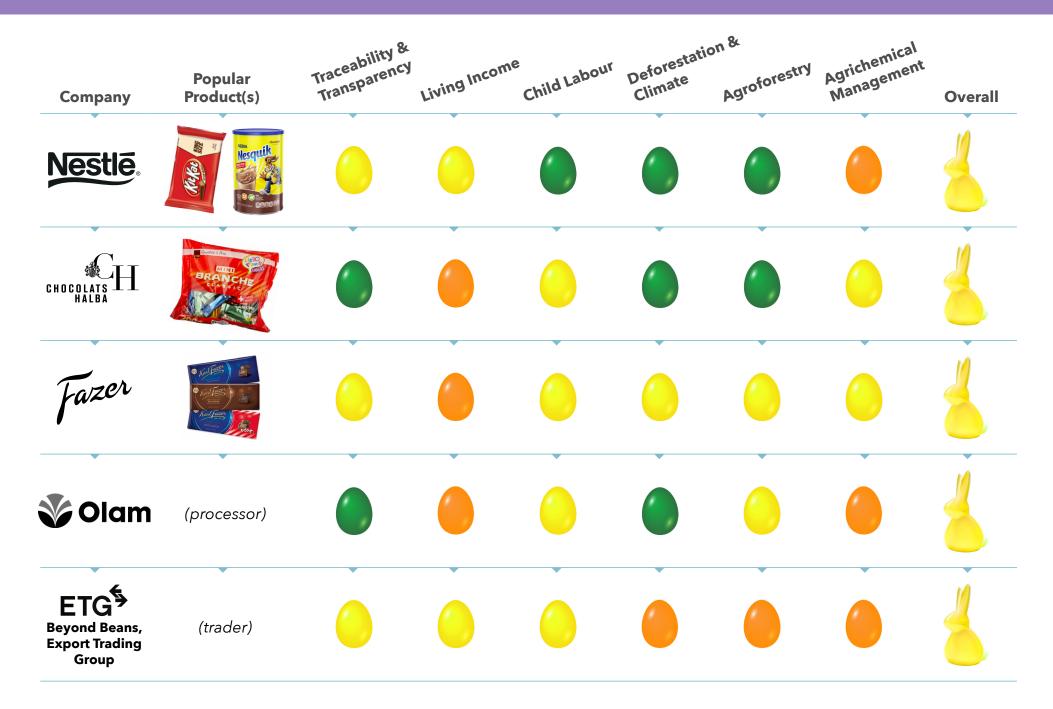


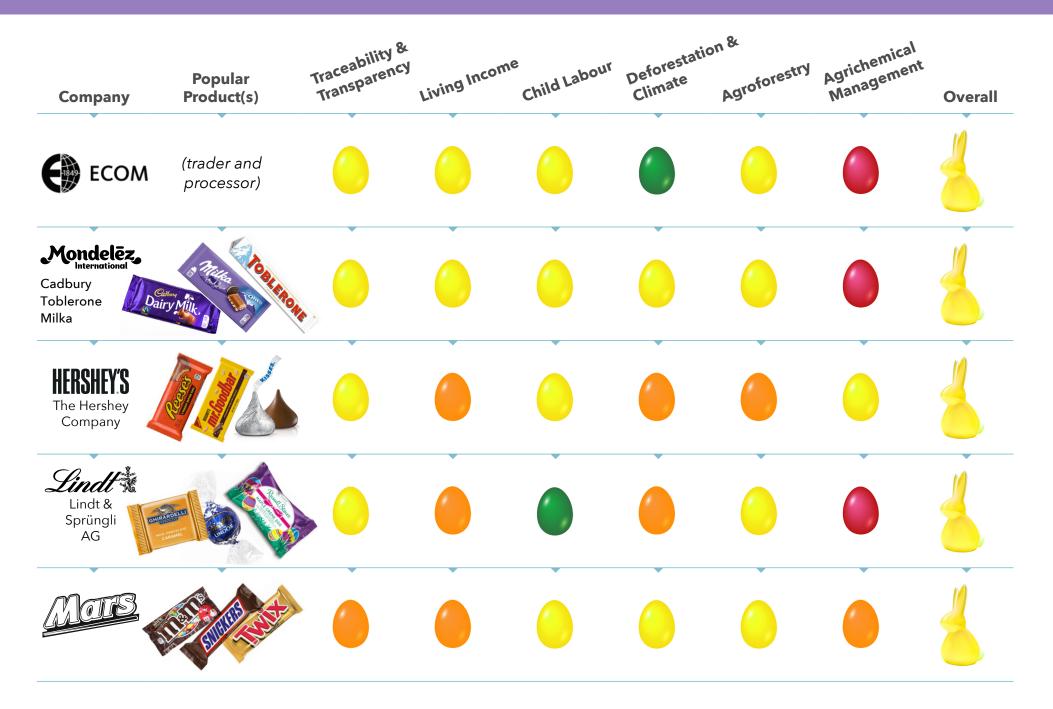
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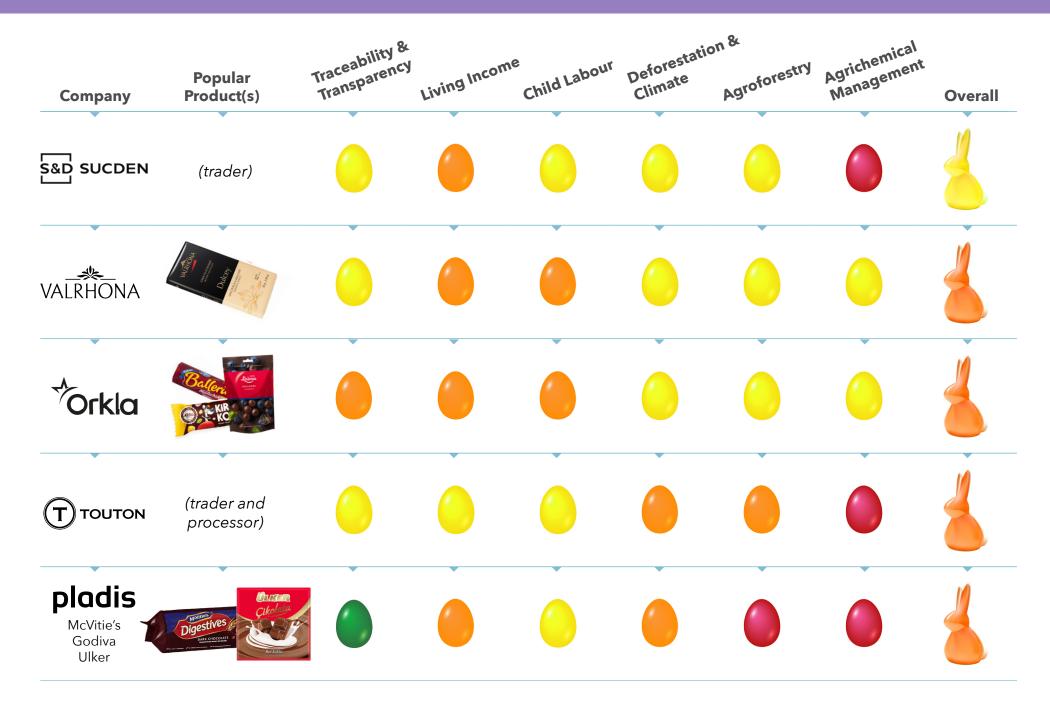
Nestlé has taken significant steps in innovation for addressing farmers' income with additional payments and with their commitment to plant 2.8 million shade trees by the end of 2022.

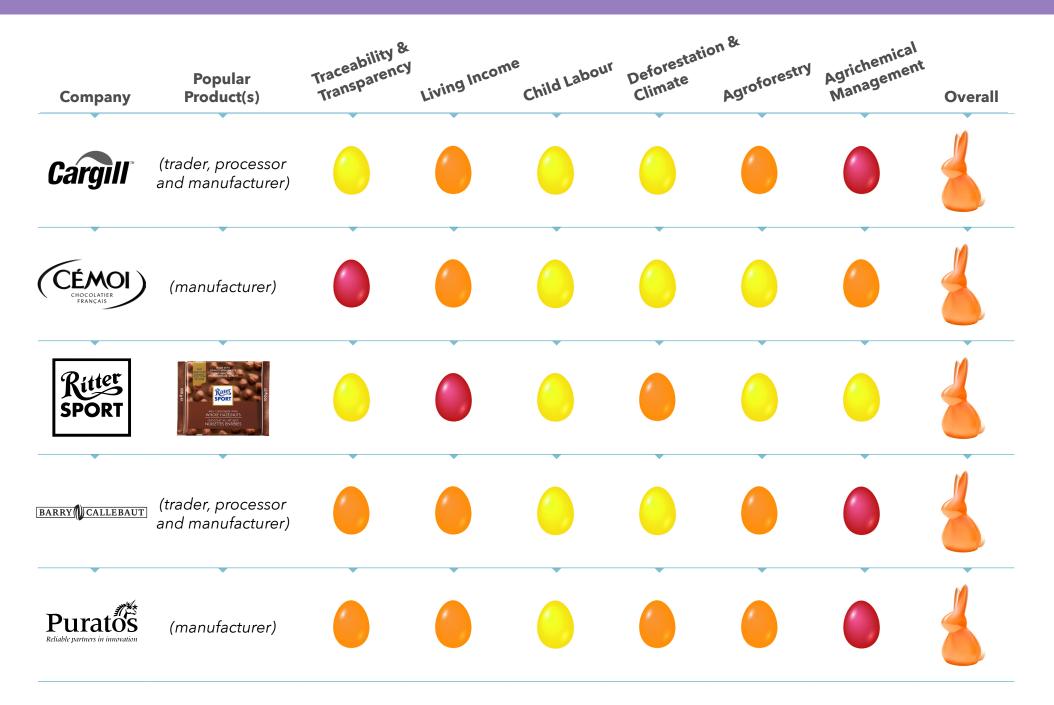
Ferrero now joins other companies whose cocoa is overwhelmingly certified such as Hershey's, Ritter, Fazer and others. While certification is not perfect, it is often a positive step in a company's sustainability journey, especially when it is included as a part of other initiatives.

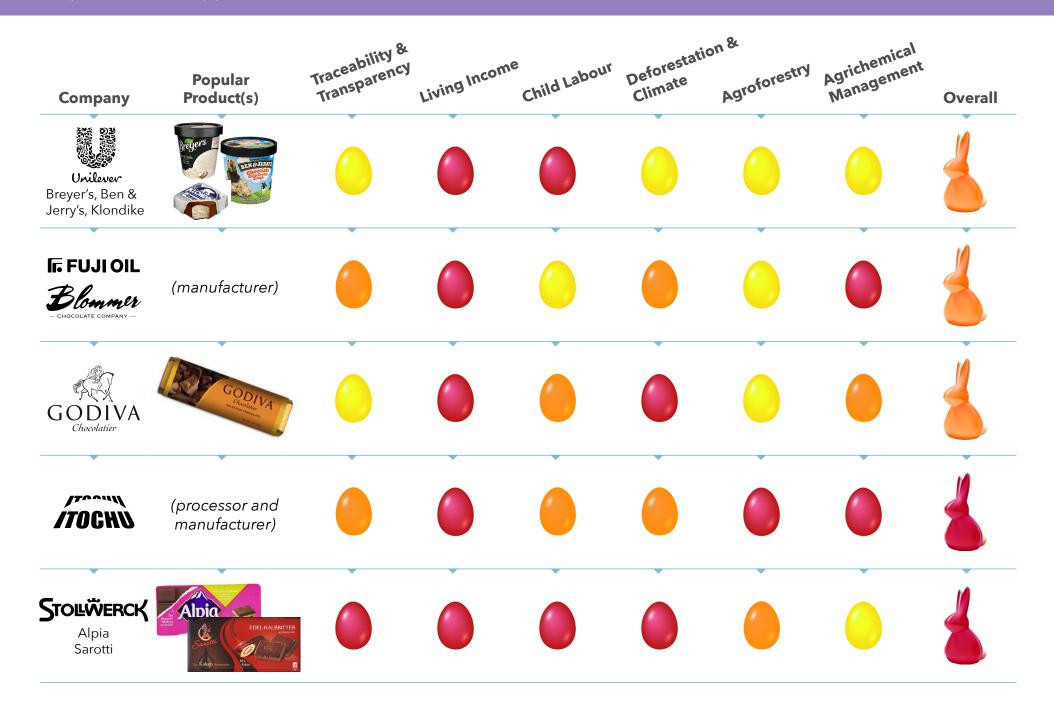




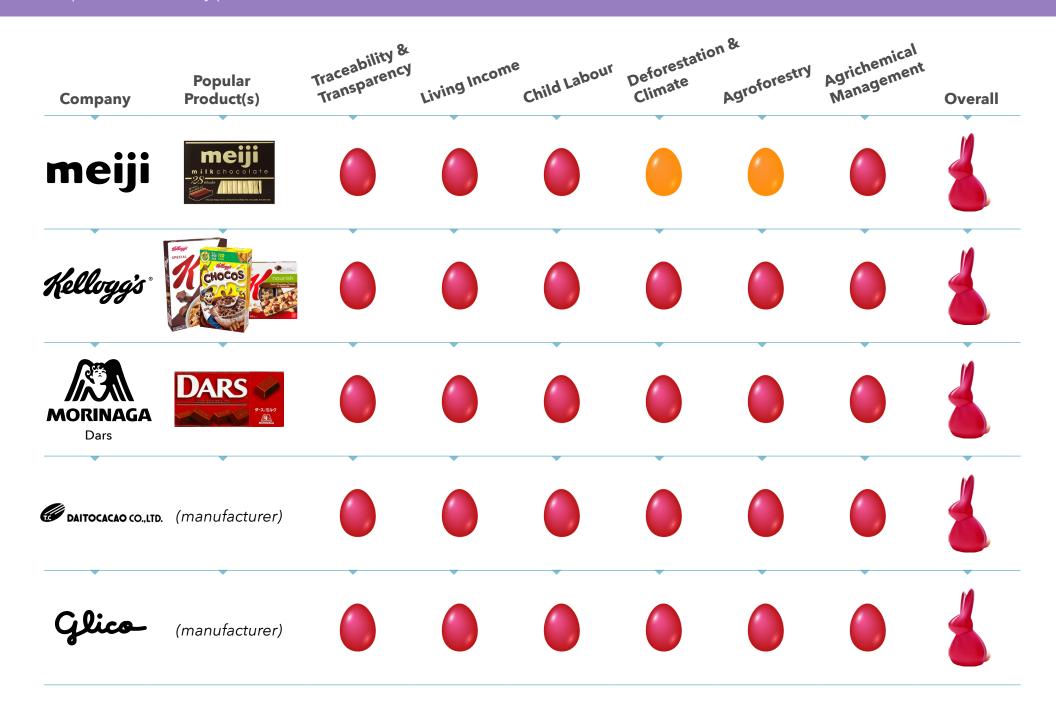








2022 Chocolate Scorecard Companies are listed by performance



The following companies did not respond to our survey.



BROKEN EGGS Only a small number of companies refused to engage with the Chocolate Scorecard, these are **Starbucks, General** Mills and **Storck.** If they are making progress on increasing the sustainability of their chocolate supply chains then we and their customers would like to hear more about it.

The Chocolate Collective is coordinated by **Be Slavery Free**, with universities, consultants and civil society groups engaging in transforming the chocolate industry. We are grateful to the companies who participated and the staff who took time to engage with us.



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