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## Answers **Freakonomics**

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**Chapter 4: \ "Where have all  
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Rob a Bank, with  
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Good Parent?: The  
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authors on their success

~~[12min] HOW MUCH DO PARENTS~~

~~REALLY MATTER? Freakonomics~~

~~Steven D. Levitt \u0026~~

~~Stephen J. Dubner~~

*Freakonomics Chapter 6*

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"Where Have All the

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expands on the crime and

abortion correlation

previously discussed in the

book's introduction. He

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**Answers** starts with a case study on Romania. When Nicolae Ceausescu became the communist dictator of Romania, he made abortion illegal.

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Where Have All the Criminals  
Gone? 1. In economic terms,  
what was Nicolae Ceausescu's  
rationale for banning  
abortion in Romania, i.e.,  
how did he see banning  
abortion befitting the  
Romanian economy? Jo's  
Economics: Freakonomics:  
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chapter

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## **Questions And Answers**

Freakonomics Chapter 4: Big Effects Can Have Small Causes (Shortform note: this chapter discusses the dramatic and unexpected fall in US crime rates beginning in the early 1990s, examining a number of popular theories for why this happened before proposing an alternative, and quite counterintuitive, explanation.

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In Chapter 1, Levitt  
establishes the format he  
will continue to use for the  
duration of the book. He  
begins the chapter with a

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**Answers**—one that might seem ludicrous at first—and then proceeds to answer it using the tools of economic analysis that are the subject of Freakonomics.

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Answers Chapter 4, called "Where Have All the Criminals Gone?", Levitt expands on the crime and abortion correlation previously discussed in the book's introduction. He starts with a case study on Romania. When Nicolae Ceausescu became the communist dictator of Romania, he made abortion illegal.

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## **Freakonomics Chapter 4 Questions And Answers**

The chapter begins with a quick history of the Ku Klux Klan. Freakonomics isn't a history book by any means,

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but the following passages are necessary to stress the importance of secret information in the KKK, a concept that will be important to the studies the authors discuss later in the chapter.

## **Freakonomics Chapter 2: How Is the Ku Klux Klan Like a**

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Questions Answers  
Freakonomics Short Answer  
Test - Answer Key Steven  
Levitt This set of Lesson  
Plans consists of  
approximately 124 pages of  
tests, essay questions,  
lessons, and other teaching  
materials.

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Questions**

Freakonomics - Chapter 1



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4. Explain how the incentives of police departments and the public media gave rise to explanations of the rising crime rate in the 1980s that were totally wrong. In run for the 1996 Olympics, the Atlanta Police Department would throw away nearly 2000 police reports to lower crime rate.

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Freakonomics lived on the New York Times bestseller list for an astonishing two years. Now authors Steven D. Levitt and Stephen J. Dubner return with more iconoclastic insights and observations in SuperFreakonomics—the long awaited follow-up to their New York Times Notable blockbuster. Based on revolutionary research and original studies SuperFreakonomics promises to once again challenge our view of the way the world really works.

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The legendary bestseller that made millions look at the world in a radically different way returns in a new edition, now including an exclusive discussion between the authors and bestselling professor of psychology Angela Duckworth. Which is more dangerous, a gun or a swimming pool? Which should be feared more: snakes or french fries? Why do sumo wrestlers cheat? In this groundbreaking book, leading economist Steven Levitt—Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago and winner of the American Economic Association's John Bates Clark medal for the

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economist under 40 who has made the greatest contribution to the discipline—reveals that the answers. Joined by acclaimed author and podcast host Stephen J. Dubner, Levitt presents a brilliant—and brilliantly entertaining—account of how incentives of the most hidden sort drive behavior in ways that turn conventional wisdom on its head.

Steven Levitt and Stephen Dubner single-handedly showed the world that applying counter-intuitive approaches to everyday problems can bear surprising

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Answers. Think Like a Freak will take readers further inside this special thought process, revealing a new way of approaching the decisions we make, the plans we create and the morals we choose. It answers the question on the lips of everyone who's read the previous books: How can I apply these ideas to my life? How do I make smarter, harder and better decisions? How can I truly think like a freak? With short, highly entertaining insights running the gamut from "The Upside of Quitting" to "How to Succeed with No Talent," Think Like a Freak is poised to radically alter the way we think about all aspects

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From the bestselling author of *The Bomber Mafia*: discover Malcolm Gladwell's breakthrough debut and explore the science behind viral trends in business, marketing, and human behavior. The tipping point is that magic moment when an idea, trend, or social behavior crosses a threshold, tips, and spreads like wildfire. Just as a single sick person can start an epidemic of the flu, so too can a small but precisely targeted push cause a fashion trend, the popularity of a new product, or a drop in the crime rate.

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This widely acclaimed bestseller, in which Malcolm Gladwell explores and brilliantly illuminates the tipping point phenomenon, is already changing the way people throughout the world think about selling products and disseminating ideas. "A wonderful page-turner about a fascinating idea that should affect the way every thinking person looks at the world." —Michael Lewis

From award-winning investigative journalist Kyle Swenson, *Good Kids, Bad City* is the true story of the longest wrongful imprisonment in the United States to end in

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exonerated, and a critical social and political history of Cleveland, the city that convicted them. In the early 1970s, three African-American men—Wiley Bridgeman, Kwame Ajamu, and Rickey Jackson—were accused and convicted of the brutal robbery and murder of a man outside of a convenience store in Cleveland, Ohio. The prosecution's case, which resulted in a combined 106 years in prison for the three men, rested on the more-than-questionable testimony of a pre-teen, Ed Vernon. The actual murderer was never found. Almost four decades later, Vernon recanted his testimony, and



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Answers, Kwame, and Rickey were released. But while their exoneration may have ended one of American history's most disgraceful miscarriages of justice, the corruption and decay of the city responsible for their imprisonment remain on trial. Interweaving the dramatic details of the case with Cleveland's history—one that, to this day, is fraught with systemic discrimination and racial tension—Swenson reveals how this outrage occurred and why. *Good Kids, Bad City* is a work of astonishing empathy and insight: an immersive exploration of race in America, the

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struggling Midwest, and how lost lives can be recovered.

Challenges popular conceptions to outline new methods for promoting wellness and longevity, arguing that traditional medicine has not been successful in treating serious illness while urging readers to embrace a systemic understanding of the body that incorporates the use of revolutionary technologies.

"A leading economist answers one of today's trickiest questions: why do some great ideas make it big while others fail to take off?"

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'Scale' has become a favored buzzword in the startup world. But scale isn't just about accumulating more users or capturing more market share. It's about whether an idea that takes hold in a small group can do the same in a much larger one--whether you're growing a small business, rolling out a diversity and inclusion program, or delivering billions of doses of a vaccine. Translating an idea into widespread impact, says University of Chicago economist John A. List, depends on one thing only: whether it can achieve 'high voltage': the ability to be replicated at scale"--

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The New York Times  
bestseller! A New York Times  
Notable Book “The tale of  
how Konnikova followed a  
story about poker players  
and wound up becoming a  
story herself will have you  
riveted, first as you learn  
about her big winnings, and  
then as she conveys the  
lessons she learned both  
about human nature and  
herself.” –The Washington  
Post It's true that Maria  
Konnikova had never actually  
played poker before and  
didn't even know the rules  
when she approached Erik  
Seidel, Poker Hall of Fame  
inductee and winner of tens  
of millions of dollars in

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Answers, and convinced him to be her mentor. But she knew her man: a famously thoughtful and broad-minded player, he was intrigued by her pitch that she wasn't interested in making money so much as learning about life. She had faced a stretch of personal bad luck, and her reflections on the role of chance had led her to a giant of game theory, who pointed her to poker as the ultimate master class in learning to distinguish between what can be controlled and what can't. And she certainly brought something to the table, including a Ph.D. in psychology and an acclaimed

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and growing body of work on human behavior and how to hack it. So Seidel was in, and soon she was down the rabbit hole with him, into the wild, fiercely competitive, overwhelmingly masculine world of high-stakes Texas Hold'em, their initial end point the following year's World Series of Poker. But then something extraordinary happened. Under Seidel's guidance, Konnikova did have many epiphanies about life that derived from her new pursuit, including how to better read, not just her opponents but far more importantly herself; how to identify what tilted her

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into an emotional state that got in the way of good decisions; and how to get to a place where she could accept luck for what it was, and what it wasn't. But she also began to win. And win. In a little over a year, she began making earnest money from tournaments, ultimately totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars. She won a major title, got a sponsor, and got used to being on television, and to headlines like "How one writer's book deal turned her into a professional poker player." She even learned to like Las Vegas. But in the end, Maria Konnikova is a writer and

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Answers of human behavior, and ultimately the point was to render her incredible journey into a container for its invaluable lessons. The biggest bluff of all, she learned, is that skill is enough. Bad cards will come our way, but keeping our focus on how we play them and not on the outcome will keep us moving through many a dark patch, until the luck once again breaks our way.

In celebration of the 10th anniversary of the landmark book *Freakonomics* comes this curated collection from the most readable economics blog in the universe. It's the perfect solution for the



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Answers of readers who love all things Freakonomics. Surprising and erudite, eloquent and witty, When to Rob a Bank demonstrates the brilliance that has made the Freakonomics guys an international sensation, with more than 7 million books sold in 40 languages, and 150 million downloads of their Freakonomics Radio podcast. When Freakonomics was first published, the authors started a blog—and they've kept it up. The writing is more casual, more personal, even more outlandish than in their books. In When to Rob a Bank, they ask a host of typically off-center

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**Answers:** Why don't flight attendants get tipped? If you were a terrorist, how would you attack? And why does KFC always run out of fried chicken? Over the past decade, Steven D. Levitt and Stephen J. Dubner have published more than 8,000 blog posts on the Freakonomics website. Many of them, they freely admit, were rubbish. But now they've gone through and picked the best of the best. You'll discover what people lie about, and why; the best way to cut gun deaths; why it might be time for a sex tax; and, yes, when to rob a bank. (Short answer: never; the ROI is terrible.) You'll

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also learn a great deal about Levitt and Dubner's own quirks and passions, from gambling and golf to backgammon and the abolition of the penny.

Cites successful examples of community-based policing

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