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Summary In 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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Chapter Four consists of a question—why did the crime rates suddenly go down in the U.S. in the 1990s?—and eight potential answers to this question. The authors will use economic analysis—factoring out their own political and moral biases—to determine which explanations do and don't hold water.

Freakonomics Chapter 4: Where Have All the Criminals Gone ...

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Chapter 4 Summary. In Chapter 4, the authors argue that data reveal that the primary reason for the plummeting crime rates in the United States in the 1990s is the 1973 Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision generally legalizing abortion. The authors argue that because of Roe v. Wade, babies that would have been born are not being born in the 1970s. These same babies are the most likely to end up ...

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Freakonomics: Chapter 4 - 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: Chapter 4 - Where Have All ...
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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 question—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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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, 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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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.