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SECTION A

Extract A

Takeaway consumption and median income in the UK

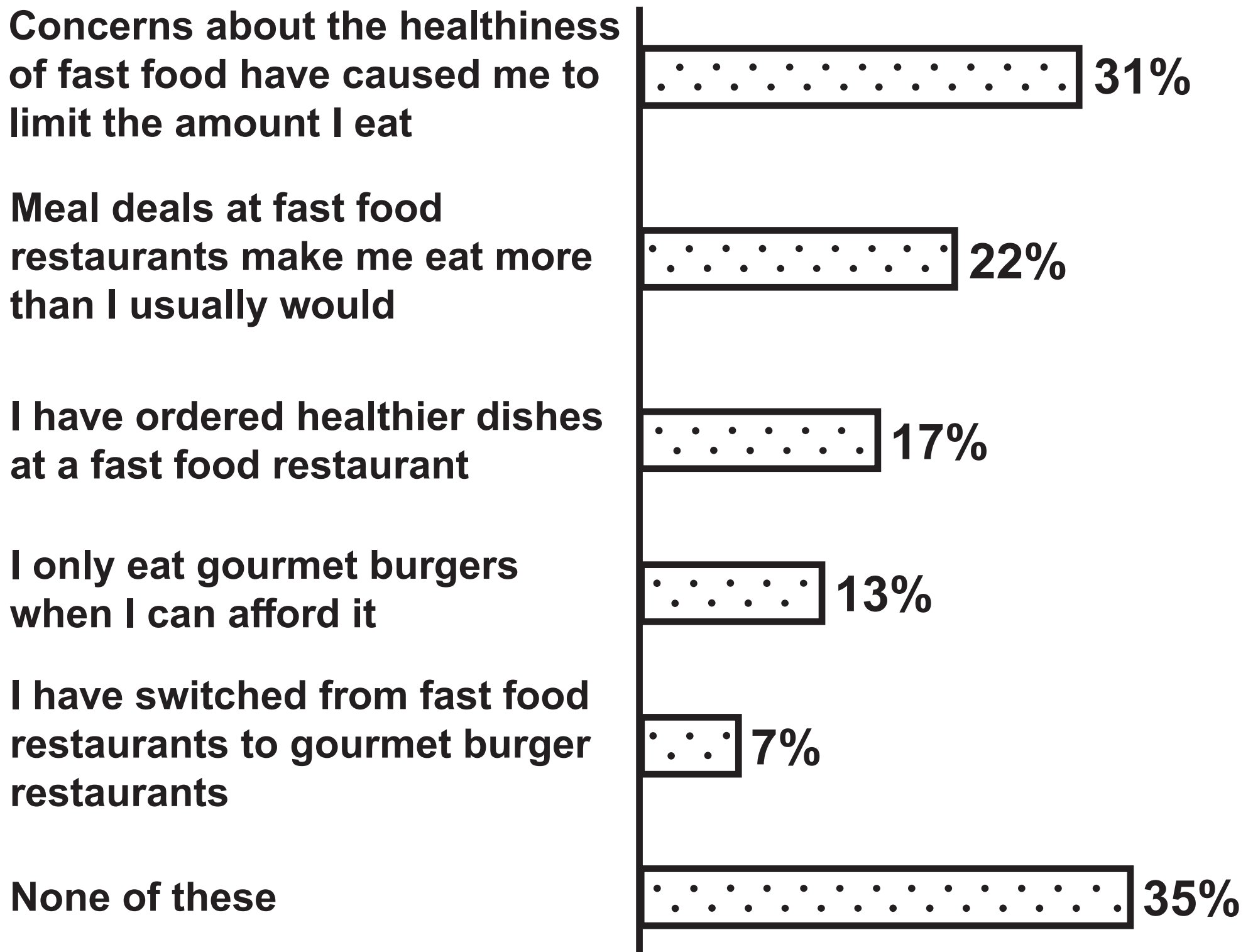
	Average number of takeaway meals consumed per year, per person	Median annual income for full-time employees
2013	140	£27 000
2014	144	£27 195

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Extract B

Eating behaviours at fast food restaurants

Which of the following statements, if any, apply to you?



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Extract C

‘High frying’ Norwich entrepreneurs

Lord Somerleyton and his business partner Toby Marchant opened Hot Chip in Norwich in June 2013. Within a year, it had won best chip shop in Norfolk at the National Chip Week awards.

They now plan to open a ‘Hot Chip Saloon’, to target the late-night economy. Lord Somerleyton said: “Before we can turn Hot Chip into a national brand we know we need to have between three and five successfully trading shops.”

The entrepreneurs also hope to open a Hot Chip van. The idea came from visiting Great Yarmouth’s chips stalls and the incredible success of chips as a meal in themselves on the continent. Lord Somerleyton said: “We went around 30 to 40 fish and chip shops in East Anglia and found as much as 50% of their sales were just portions of chips.”

Hot Chip sales data showed that chips and cheesy chips had initially been most popular, but customers were increasingly trying more adventurous toppings and sauces, such as: hot salt beef, gherkin relish, melting Swiss cheese and mustard mayonnaise.

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Extract D

Fast food management styles

‘My Secret Life on the McJob’ by Jerry Newman shows the range of management styles used in the fast food business.

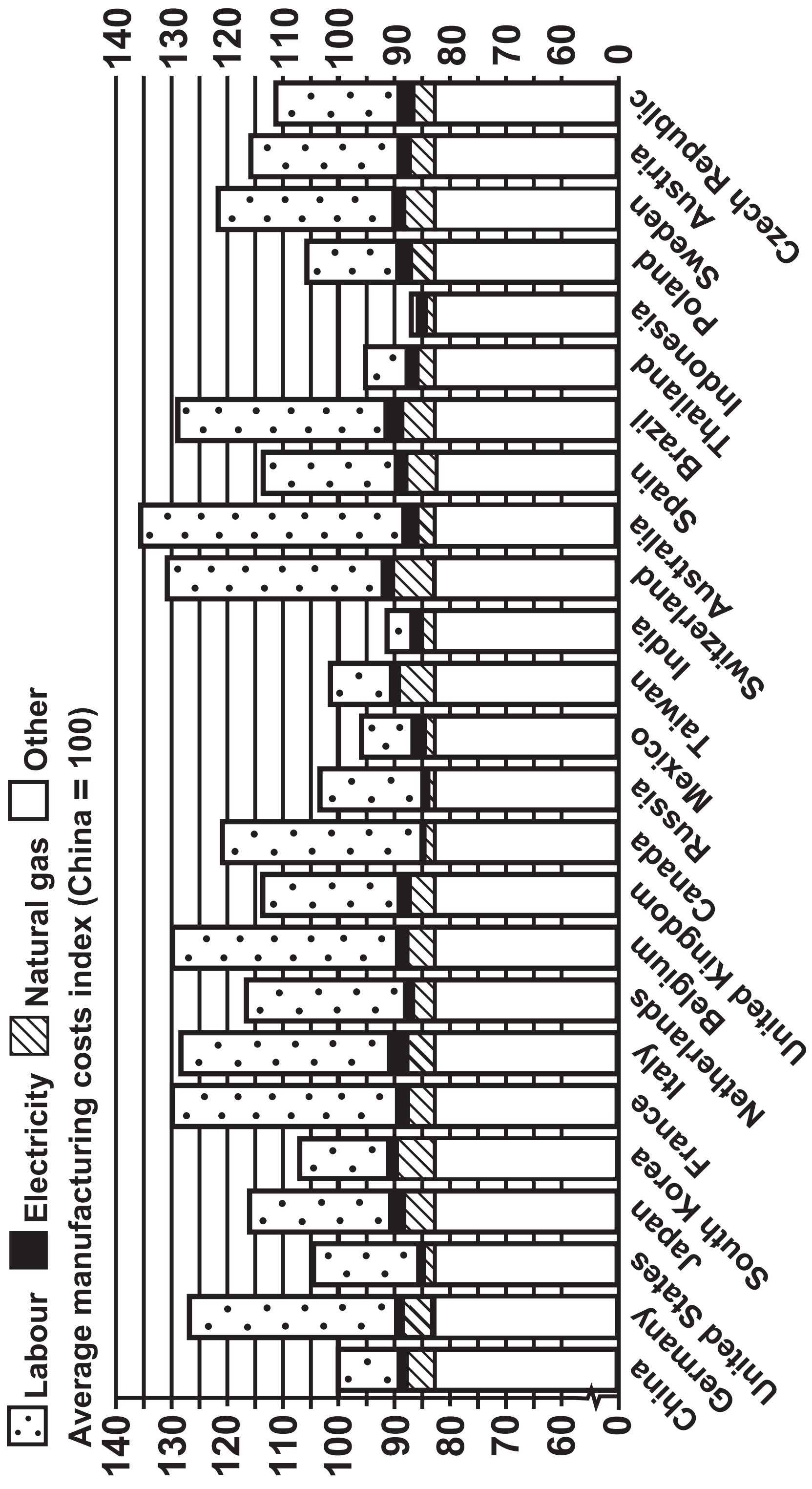
Newman found managers differ in the way they operate:

- 5 “How employees were treated was part of an individual store culture”. He describes Toxic Managers as those who use sarcasm or disrespect toward workers; Mechanical Managers were just doing their job – “as if fast food was a slow death”. On rare occasions, Newman discovered**
- 10 Relationship Managers whose caring and kindness was extended to workers, even when they were not on the job. He defined Performance Managers as leaders who built relationships to serve as a “means to ensure performance”.**

- 15 Newman was frustrated by the general lack of training and high employee turnover rates. He includes a chapter called ‘Training the Utterly Confused’, which explains the missed opportunity to instil the correct work habits immediately. This matches other experts’ advice to “give applicants a realistic preview of what to expect on the job”. What the**
- 20 customer sees of working in a fast food restaurant can be misleading: “What you see, is not what you get”, he says.**

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Comparison of the average manufacturing costs in 2014 (China = 100)



Largest to smallest exporting country

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Extract F

Ebac Ltd

Ebac Ltd is Europe's leading manufacturer of bottled water coolers and domestic dehumidifiers. It is a privately owned, family-run, company. Ebac Ltd has been the market leader in Western Europe for water coolers since the mid-1990s. For the past 30 years Ebac Ltd has continued to expand its UK operations.

Ebac Ltd employs over 200 people in the North East of the UK, where labour costs are below the UK average. Ebac Ltd retains a strong export focus with 70% of its turnover coming from sales to Continental Europe. In late 2015 Ebac Ltd began a £7 million expansion project that would make it the only UK-based maker of washing machines, filling a gap left behind when Indesit moved production of Hotpoint machines to Italy. Ebac Ltd's washing machines will be sold in the UK only.

Ebac Ltd develops innovative quality products to meet customer needs. Its employees help make this happen.

The Ebac Ltd Foundation was set up in 2012. Its principles include the commitment that all profits are invested back into the company to generate growth and more jobs, and into the community to sponsor training, education and sport.

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Extract G

The Haier road to growth

5 The Tianzun is an air conditioner with a wind tunnel that draws air through it. Haier's rapid introduction of this product is typical of the China-based company's track record since the late 1990s. Since 2011, it has held the largest worldwide market share in white goods*.

10 Unlike Western consumers, many Chinese people hand-washed their underclothes every day at home. They found it more hygienic and socially discreet to wash underclothes separately from other clothes and not use public washing machines. In response, Haier launched a small, low-energy washing machine that could easily fit into a small, crowded urban apartment.

15 In 1997, recognising the needs of college students in dormitory rooms, Haier launched mini-refrigerators in the United States; it followed with wine refrigerators in 2004. Meanwhile, in Pakistan, Haier sold extra-large washing machines designed for heavy robes.

20 Haier is a company worth \$38 billion with upmarket brands in China. Haier is growing in the mass markets of the United States, Europe and Japan, which are dominated by multinationals such as Bosch and Whirlpool.

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***‘White goods’ refers to household appliances such as washing machines, tumble driers, fridge–freezers etc.**

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