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1. What do these products have in common? They have all been certified kosher by one of the 225 kosher certification agencies in the US.

2. What is kosher? According to Orthodox Union, the world's largest kosher certification agency that certifies 70% of all kosher food, kosher means "fit to eat according to Jewish dietary law." Weird that laundry detergent & disinfectant wipes would need certification, right? ■

3. Currently, there are about 1.5 million products that are certified kosher. To obtain certification, manufacturers must contact a Jewish certifying agency and pay a fee for a Rabbi to fly out and inspect the ingredients, equipment, & cooking process to make sure they're kosher.

4. Even equipment like pots & pans must be certified kosher. In all cases, the inspecting agency requires daily, weekly, monthly or yearly inspections, lest the Jewish agency revokes the certification. Consequently, inspection frequency affects the fee food manufacturers must pay

5. In a 1989 NY Times article "What's New in Kosher Foods," Rabbi Harvey Sentor says "the cost depends on the complexity of the product. A food with sensitive ingredients might require more surveillance by a rabbi."

More Rabbi "surveillance" means higher fees for manufacturers

6. Of course food manufacturers don't eat this cost - they pass it on to YOU, the consumer.

Thus, you are paying extra for food that is "fit for Jews to eat" whether you are Jewish or not. And it's becoming increasingly difficult to find food that does not have this "kosher tax"

7. Around 50% of all packaged food in the US is certified kosher. Is it fair that the non-Jewish US population (98%) is forced to pay a fee for a certification that less than 2% of the US population cares about? Can't Jews manufacture their own food?

8. So how much extra are you paying to eat food that's fit for Jews? Unfortunately, not a single certifying agency publishes the fee associated with getting certified. Food manufacturers are also forbidden from revealing how much they pay.

9. The cost passed down from manufacturers to consumers includes both the fee for kosher certification and the additional costs associated with purchasing kosher certified equipment and ingredients. Consequently, a single kosher product is really a pyramid of kosher taxes. ■■■

10. Btw, when a goy (non-Jew) cooks food in strict adherence to Jewish dietary law it is still not considered kosher because according to the Talmud, goyim are equivalent to cattle. Sounds racist to me.

I assume this must mean that every kosher product we see was made by Jews ■

11. To estimate how much consumers pay, we have to go all the way back to a New York Times article from 1975. In it, inspecting Rabbi Bernard Levy says certification fees can range from $250 for Mom & Pop shops to $40,000 for large food manufacturers. Again, this was in 1975.

12. Due to inflation, these fees could now range from $1,250 and $200,000 per year for each food manufacturer. Last year, market research firm Persistence estimated that the kosher industry is worth over $24 billion. That's a lot of money for RABBI SURVEILLANCE!

13. Persistence estimates the kosher industry will be worth $60 billion in just seven years. According to Orthodox Union, the US market alone accounts for $12 billion annually.

That's $12 billion siphoned from mostly unwitting goyim, right into the pockets of Zionist Jews.

14. So each year, Jews siphon $12 billion from Americans that couldn't care less about Jewish dietary law, but are forced to subsidize it anyway. Seems reminiscent of the time Jews were getting rich by shaving imperceptible amounts of precious metals from coins.

15. Quick poll: do you care about Jewish dietary law?

16. The ADL makes several claims about the merits of kosher certification:
- it's healthier
- it's costs are negligible
- Muslims and vegetarians find it helpful

Let me refute these one by one.

17. "It's healthier." Several rabbis are on record saying kosher-certified foods are not higher in quality than non-kosher foods.

Also, the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) is tasked with maintaining quality standards in the US - not rabbis.

18. "Kosher certification costs are negligible." The Orthodox Union claims the kosher industry in the US makes $12 billion per year. Those fees are passed directly to the consumer. I wouldn't say $12 billion is negligible.

19. "Muslims and vegetarians find it helpful."

Roger Othman, CEO of the Islamic Food and Nutrition Council of America says, "we have no statistics to indicate any appreciable number of Muslims seek kosher products."

20. Further, Muslim (halal) and Jewish (kosher) slaughtering rituals are different: Muslims require that praise be given to Allah prior to every slaughter. Jews do not require this. Thus, it is haram for Muslims to eat animals slaughtered by way of Jewish law.

21. Speaking of slaughtering, it is customary for slaughterhouses to stun animals before they are slaughtered as it's the least cruel. Jewish law requires the animal to be fully conscious and hung upside down so it chokes on its own blood when its neck is cut from ear to ear.

22. As a result, animal advocacy groups have protested Jewish ritual slaughter because of its cruelty to animals. Of course Jews claim this is anti-Semitic.

23. I don't think vegetarians would support kosher certification if they saw a conscious animal hung upside down while its heart pumps all of its blood from its severed neck. They'd probably opt to have the manufacturers label the product themselves AT NO EXTRA COST TO CONSUMERS.

24. Incidentally, only months after Adolf Hitler came to power, he banned Jewish ritual slaughter. Hitler was vegetarian and loved animals. ■■■

So remember kids, if you want to prevent animal cruelty, you are an anti-Semite because Hitler did the same thing. But I digress...

25. Now, the inhumane Jewish ritual slaughtering is not to be confused with the Jewish chicken-swinging ritual whereby Jews swing a chicken around by its feet or wing in an effort to transpose their sins onto the bird. This is actually a traditional ritual, not a religious ritual

26. Despite protests by animal rights groups for cutting the necks of conscious animals as they hang upside down while suffocating on their own blood, new kosher restaurants & products are on the rise. It's served in schools, planes, the military, and in its very own restaurants.

27. So why do food manufacturers pay millions of dollars for a certification that benefits so few people?

Very simple: extortion, blackmail, and kvetching about "religious tolerance."

28. What do these Jewish kosher agencies do with all the money they make? According to the largest certifying agency, Orthodox Union, which incidentally has been charging American food manufacturers since 1898, they use the money support Zionist advocacy.

29. That's right, your money may be used to exterminate Palestinians - we'll never know. The only thing we do know is that Jews are taxing goyim to help Jews. But since every kosher certification agency is tax exempt, goyim can't tax Jews to help

America.

30. All kosher products have an inconspicuous symbol of the certifying agency somewhere on the label. If the symbol was more conspicuous like a ✡, it might pique your curiosity - they don't want that.

Yes goy, this Tide detergent is fit to eat according to Jewish dietary law

31. For those of you that eat Tide Pods, they are not kosher - only the original detergent is certified kosher. If you plan on keeping to strict Jewish dietary law, you'll have to drink the original liquid formula.

32. And just in case you're wondering, the salt pictured here is kosher. It comes from a kosher ocean. Just kidding - rabbi looked at the salt and said it was kosher, so now it's kosher. Now please pay the rabbi, goy.

33. Now, imagine if you walked over to your pantry and nearly every item had a Star of David on it? That's essentially what kosher is. And think about how Jews would feel if Christians used them to subsidize "Christianized" food. How about if there were crucifixes on every label?

34. Incidentally, rabbis in Israel threaten to revoke the kosher certification of hotels if they erect Christmas trees - somehow I don't think Jews would be very receptive to a crucifix being printed on the labels of the food they eat.

35. But in the US, it isn't rabbis who threaten to revoke a company's kosher certification, the actual GOVERNMENT does it. New York's Kosher Enforcement Agency polices the religious purity of food. There's no such thing as separation of Synogogue & State, only Church & State, goy

36. So we've learned that we all bear the financial burden of making sure food is fit for Jews. We have no idea how much we pay because Jewish agencies keep it a secret. If we question it, we are labeled anti-Semites. And it clearly violates separation of church & state.

37. We've also learned that much of the ADL's defense of the kosher tax is unfounded. To make the ADL's refutations sound sillier, only Orthodox Jews strictly adhere to Jewish dietary law, which is an even smaller proportion of the already diminutive Jewish population.

38. Thus, how can anyone claim that making non-Jews subsidize the cost of making "food fit for Jews" is good business? It certainly doesn't increase revenue by any appreciable margin considering that this increase would be offset by people that avoid kosher.

39. And in the meantime, Jewish public relations brainwashes us to believe that kosher is somehow safer, healthier, and tastier.

Foods that are kosher taste good - but do NOT taste good BECAUSE they are kosher. Dont believe the lies.

40. So now it's your turn to speak out against this secret tax we all unwittingly pay by using the hashtag #BanKosher and tagging any organization that participates in this inhumane scam.

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