

# Mapping Child Labor Risks in the Global Automotive Industry



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### Child Labor by the Numbers

According to the International Labour Organization (ILO):

- **152 million** children worldwide are **victims of child labor**
- **73 million** of these children **work in hazardous conditions**
- **19 million** of the children working in hazardous conditions are **under age 12**



Children herding **cattle** in Brazil, Chad, Costa Rica, Ethiopia, Lesotho, Mauritania, Namibia, South Sudan, Uganda, and Zambia, and tanning **leather** in Bangladesh, Pakistan and Vietnam, are often subject to hazardous working conditions.



In India and Madagascar, children begin working in mines sorting **mica** chips by hand at very young ages.

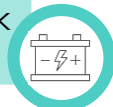
Child labor in **electronics** manufacturing in China is widespread, often linked to abuses in apprenticeships.



Children in Burma, Cambodia, Indonesia, Liberia, the Philippines and Vietnam spend long hours working with sharp tools to tap **rubber** trees.

Tin, tantalum, tungsten, and gold (**3TG**) may fuel or finance violence and conflict in the DRC. 3TG may also be mined by children. In Bolivia, an estimated 3,000 children as young as 6 work in **tin** mines.

Over 50% of all **cobalt** is mined in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, where 40,000 children work in cobalt mines. Some are as young as 7 years old and work up to 12 hours per day.



**Charcoal** is an input to pig iron, used to make steel automotive parts, which may be produced using child labor in Brazil and Uganda.

