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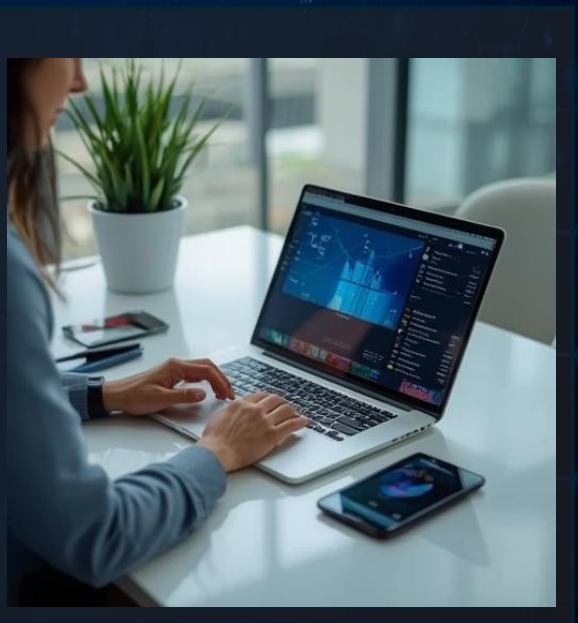
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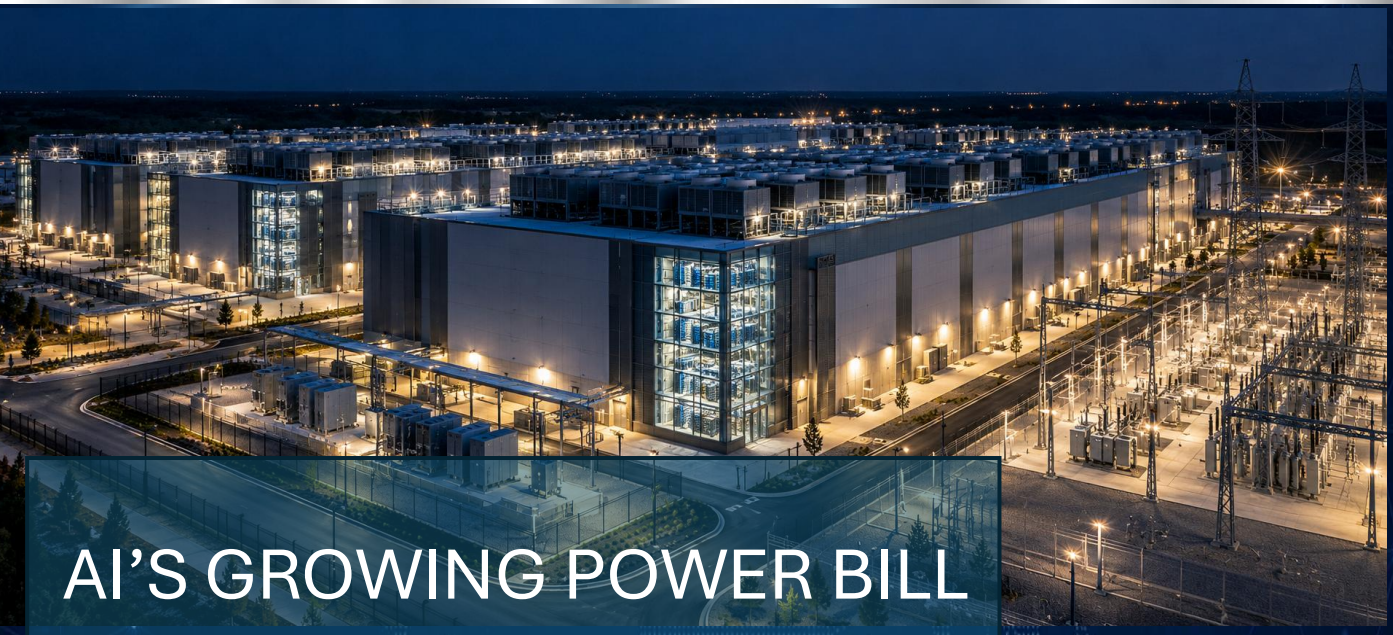
IMF SOUNDS THE ALARM

Finance ministers and central bankers are heading to Bangkok for the IMF–World Bank Annual Meetings, where Thailand expects more than 15,000 delegates. The IMF's next full assessment of the world economy will be presented there. Its July update left 2026 growth near 3%, but raised the inflation forecast because of energy and food prices. Speaking at the G20 finance meeting in early September, Managing Director Kristalina Georgieva said the world had absorbed the energy supply shock better than expected.

She also named the risks still on the table. First, "the energy shock is not over": shipping through the Strait of Hormuz remains largely disrupted, and strategic reserves will need restocking before winter. Second, public debt keeps climbing in what she called a "staircase", rising in every crisis and rarely falling afterwards. Third, artificial intelligence: investment has lifted growth in the US and South Korea, but its effect on productivity and financial stability is still uncertain.



ECONOMY | IMF | ENERGY | DEBT
Source: International Monetary Fund, G20 Finance Ministers' meeting (Sept 2026), Nation Thailand, Oct 2026 · Edited & presented by GSR Analytix



AI'S GROWING POWER BILL

The AI boom is increasingly an energy story. This week Amazon said it plans to invest $1 billion over five years in US communities that host its data centres. According to the International Energy Agency, data-centre electricity demand rose 17% in 2025, far outpacing 3% growth in global power demand, while AI-focused facilities grew by around 50%. The five largest operators spent more than $400 billion in 2025, and that spending is expected to climb a further 75% this year.

The IEA expects data-centre electricity use to double by 2030, with AI-specific demand tripling. Shortages of turbines, transformers and chips, along with grid delays, are already slowing new projects. Operators are turning to renewables, which made up about 40% of corporate power deals in 2025, and some are exploring small nuclear reactors. The upside: AI could cut energy costs in heavy industry by 3 to 10 percentage points.



TECHNOLOGY | AI | ENERGY | DATA CENTRES
Source: International Energy Agency ("Key Questions on Energy and AI", Apr 2026), Wall Street Journal via Newsquawk, Oct 2026 · Edited & presented by GSR Analytix



CASPIAN'S SHRINKING WATERS

The world's largest inland body of water is slowly retreating. Kazakhstan's Ministry of Ecology reports that the average level in its sector of the Caspian Sea stood at –29.35 metres in 2025, after falling since the mid-1990s to historic lows. Its national weather service blames changing climate patterns and human use of river water. The Volga, which supplies around 80% of the sea's inflow, is carrying less water than before.



Projections differ sharply. Kazakhstan's own scenarios show the level dropping to between –32.4 and –34 metres by 2050. Researchers from the universities of Giessen, Bremen and Utrecht warn of a 9–18 metre fall by 2100, shrinking the sea's area by up to a third and threatening the endemic Caspian seal, which breeds on the shallow northern ice. Some Russian scientists expect the decline to level off. All five coastal states face the same question.

ENVIRONMENT | CLIMATE | WATER | CENTRAL ASIA

Source: Kazakhstan Ministry of Ecology / Kazhydromet, Astana Times, Report.az, Orda.kz, 2025–2026 · Edited & presented by GSR Analytix



A GLOBAL HEALTH WATCH

Kenya confirmed its first-ever case of Ebola on 6 October. The case was imported: a Kenyan citizen who had lived in the Democratic Republic of Congo for seven years fell ill there and died after returning to Nairobi. Health Cabinet Secretary Aden Duale said tests confirmed the Bundibugyo strain. Authorities have identified 28 contacts and are following them up. The World Health Organization has been notified under international health rules.

The case is linked to the outbreak Congo declared in mid-May. As of 2 October, the WHO had recorded 8,463 cases and 4,082 deaths there. There is still no approved vaccine or specific treatment for this strain. Kenya has screened more than 650,000 travellers since May and trained nearly 5,000 health workers. Officials advise regular handwashing and prompt care at recognised health facilities for anyone who feels unwell.



HEALTH | AFRICA | EBOLA | PUBLIC HEALTH

Source: Kenya Ministry of Health / Kenya News Agency, AFP, World Health Organization, 6 Oct 2026 · Edited & presented by GSR Analytix

The 62nd Chicago International Film Festival opens on 14 October, running until 25 October. It is North America's longest-running international competitive film festival, and this year's edition begins with the opening-night screening of *Club Kid*. The centrepiece follows on 21 October at the Music Box Theatre: *Mouse*, a coming-of-age drama, with actress Sophie Okonedo attending in person for a tribute.

The festival also reaches beyond downtown. The Logan Center at the University of Chicago on the South Side will host 11 films and an evening with Marlon Wayans from 16 to 22 October. A first-ever Physical Media Fair joins the opening weekend, a nod to collectors of film on disc and tape. Films from around the world will compete for the festival's Gold Hugo awards.



FILM | CULTURE | FESTIVALS | CHICAGO
Source: Chicago International Film Festival (Cinema/Chicago), Choose Chicago, Oct 2026 · Edited & presented by GSR Analytix



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GLB (Global) G7 TAPS RESERVES TO EASE DIESEL CRUNCH

G7 countries agreed on 2 October to release 100 million barrels of crude and diesel over four months through the IEA, with diesel front-loaded in the first 20 days. The IEA board will set the country breakdown on 14–15 October.

Source: G7 / IEA / AFP

(UK) WESTON FAMILY BUYS BOOTS FOR $8.9 BILLION

The Weston family's Wittington Investments agreed to buy pharmacy chain Boots from Sycamore Partners. Boots generates revenue of about £7.5 billion.

Source: WSJ / FT

(Japan) SOFTBANK COMPLETES $3.1 BILLION DIGITALBRIDGE DEAL

SoftBank closed its acquisition of digital infrastructure investor DigitalBridge on 30 September, adding a platform with more than $100 billion in assets under management. Marc Ganzi continues to lead the business.

Source: SoftBank

(Canada) CENOVUS BUYS ATHABASCA OIL FOR C$5.7 BILLION

Cenovus agreed to acquire Athabasca Oil, adding about 45,000 barrels of oil equivalent a day. The Leismer and Corner assets carry a 75-year reserve life, and the deal is expected to close in December.

Source: Cenovus / Canadian Press

(Norway) NORWAY PROPOSES TEMPORARY SMART-GLASSES BAN

Norway proposed temporarily banning smart glasses in healthcare settings, gyms, schools and museums, stopping short of a blanket ban. An expert group will draft permanent rules.

Source: Norwegian Government / AP

(Vietnam) ALSTOM AND VINGROUP SIGN 200-TRAIN HANOI METRO DEAL

Alstom and Vingroup signed a deal in Hanoi on 6 October for 200 metro trains: 83 built in Valenciennes, France, and 117 assembled in Vietnam. Hanoi aims for an 18-line, 979 km network by 2045.

Source: Alstom / Il Sole 24 Ore

(Bangladesh) BANGLADESH MOVES TO BUY 10 AIRBUS JETS

Bangladesh is moving to order four A350-900s and six A321neos, with deliveries from 2031. The jets would complement 25 Boeing aircraft already on order.

Source: Reuters / Zawya

(USA) McKESSON AND CD&R TO BUY OPTION CARE FOR $5.8 BILLION

McKesson and Clayton, Dubilier & Rice agreed to buy Option Care Health for $32.05 a share, a 37% premium. CD&R will hold 51% and McKesson 49%, with closing expected in the first half of 2027.

Source: SEC filing / Reuters

(Canada) EMERA AND CANADIAN UTILITIES AGREE C$72 BILLION MERGER

Emera and Canadian Utilities agreed the largest merger in Canadian history, creating a group serving 6 million customers. ATCO will spin off New ATCO, and shareholders vote in early 2027.

Source: Emera / ATCO

(Indonesia) INDONESIA SIGNS $329 MILLION IN LATIN AMERICA DEALS

Twenty-six Indonesian companies signed $329 million in deals during a trade mission to Santiago on 1–2 October, with a further $344 million in potential business identified.

Source: ANTARA

MARKET PULSE

MARKET SNAPSHOT • 8 OCT 2026



OIL & ENERGY

BRENT TOPS $105 AS SHIPPING RISKS RISE

Brent climbed above $105 a barrel during Thursday's trading as renewed threats to Gulf shipping lifted supply concerns. The oil surge added to inflation worries and pressure on global markets.

Source: Reuters | 8 Oct 2026



GOLD

GOLD REBOUNDS FROM TWO-MONTH LOW

Spot gold edged higher on Thursday after reaching a two-month low. Elevated yields and a firm dollar remained headwinds, while concerns about government debt supported demand.

Source: Reuters | 8 Oct 2026



CURRENCIES & YIELDS

HIGH YIELDS SUPPORT THE DOLLAR

US Treasury yields stayed near a 24-year peak, supporting the dollar. The euro traded near a 17-month low as concerns over French public finances unsettled European markets.

Source: Reuters | 8 Oct 2026



EQUITIES & AI

CHIP STOCKS FEEL THE RATE PRESSURE

US chip stocks fell 1.2% on Wednesday as rising Treasury yields weighed on markets. The S&P 500 and Nasdaq each slipped 0.22%, a day after setting record closing highs.

Source: Reuters | 7 Oct 2026

TRADE & FREIGHT

CONTAINER RATES FALL 2%

Drewry's World Container Index fell 2% to $4,351 per 40ft container on 8 October. Softer demand during China's Golden Week pushed down rates on Transpacific and Asia–Europe routes.

Source: Drewry | 8 Oct 2026



INDUSTRY IN FOCUS

GLOBAL MINING

RESOURCES, INVESTMENT & SUPPLY SECURITY



Open-pit operations • AI illustration

THE INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

Mining connects the ground beneath us to the systems around us. Copper supports electrical networks; iron ore feeds steelmaking; gold serves industrial and investment markets. Lithium, nickel, cobalt, graphite and rare earths connect mining to batteries, motors and advanced manufacturing.

THE 2026 INVESTMENT PICTURE

The IEA reports that critical mineral investment fell 9% in 2025, while spending by copper-focused companies rose 8%. The contrast shows why mining cannot be read as a single market: capital follows the outlook for each commodity, its project pipeline and its policy environment.

−9%
Critical mineral investment in 2025

+8%
Spending by copper-focused companies in 2025

~40%
Latin America & Caribbean share of global copper mine output

FROM DEPOSITS TO DEPENDABLE SUPPLY

Supply security depends on more than mineral resources. Processing capacity, power, water, transport, equipment and skilled people determine whether projects can deliver. The IEA highlights concentrated refining supply and expanding trade restrictions as major vulnerabilities.

Source: IEA, Global Critical Minerals Outlook 2026.
Figures describe 2025 activity; regional copper share is an IEA report estimate.

INDUSTRY IN FOCUS • MINING

WHERE RELIABILITY MATTERS

KEEPING MATERIALS MOVING



Mineral handling • AI illustration

THE COST OF AN INTERRUPTION

A mine depends on connected stages: crushing, grinding, screening and material transport. An interruption at a critical conveyor or processing asset can affect the flow through the plant. Reliability planning therefore starts with understanding which equipment matters most to production.

CONTAMINATION & LUBRICATION

Dust and moisture challenge bearing arrangements in mineral handling. Effective sealing and suitable lubrication help protect rolling surfaces. Lubricant selection, quantity and application intervals must match the equipment and its operating conditions; adding more grease is not always the answer.

DESIGN FOR MAINTENANCE

Accessibility matters when equipment needs attention. Where technically suitable, split bearing designs can simplify replacement around an existing shaft. Selection still depends on load, speed, sealing, alignment and the manufacturer's engineering guidance.

PLAN, MONITOR, RESPOND

Follow changes in vibration, temperature and lubricant condition over time. Use inspection records to support maintenance decisions, keep critical spares available and plan safe access before work begins. Monitoring is most valuable when the team can act on what it finds.



Bearing arrangement • AI illustration

THE OPERATIONS CHECK

Asset criticality • Contamination control • Correct lubrication • Maintenance access • Condition monitoring

Technical sources: SKF mining publications; SKF lubrication guidance.
General editorial guidance. Equipment-specific procedures and specifications govern.

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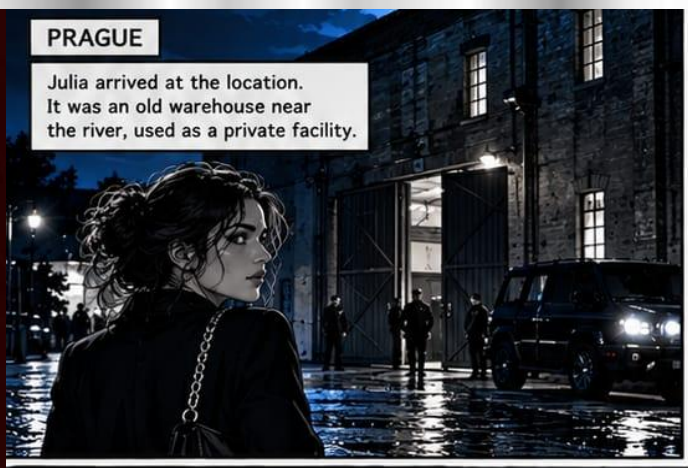
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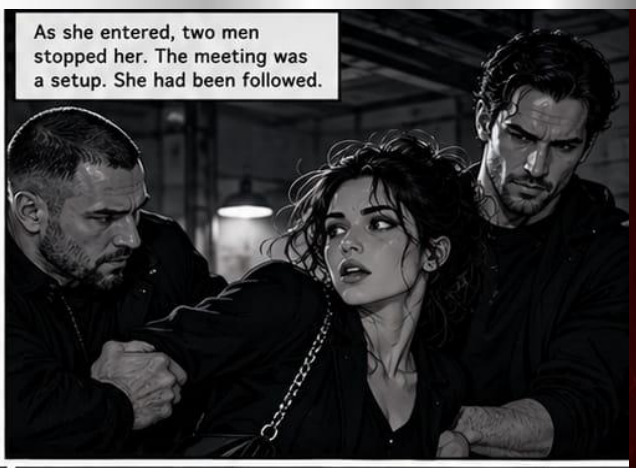
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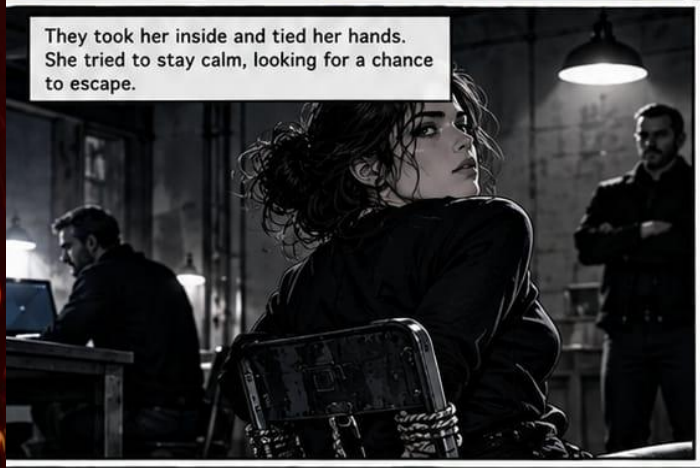
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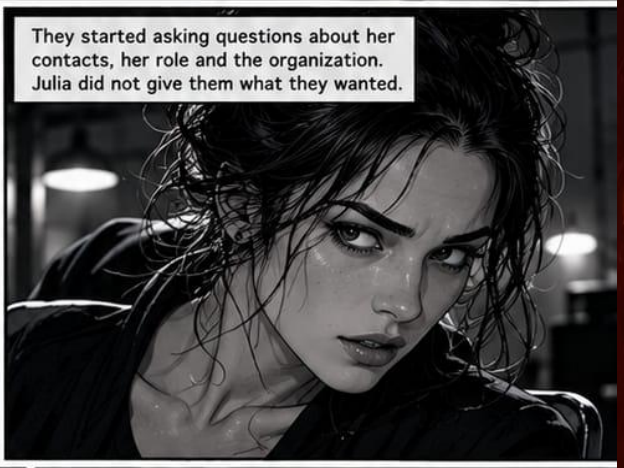
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JOHN & JULIA


PRAGUE
Julia arrived at the location. It was an old warehouse near the river, used as a private facility.


As she entered, two men stopped her. The meeting was a setup. She had been followed.


They took her inside and tied her hands. She tried to stay calm, looking for a chance to escape.

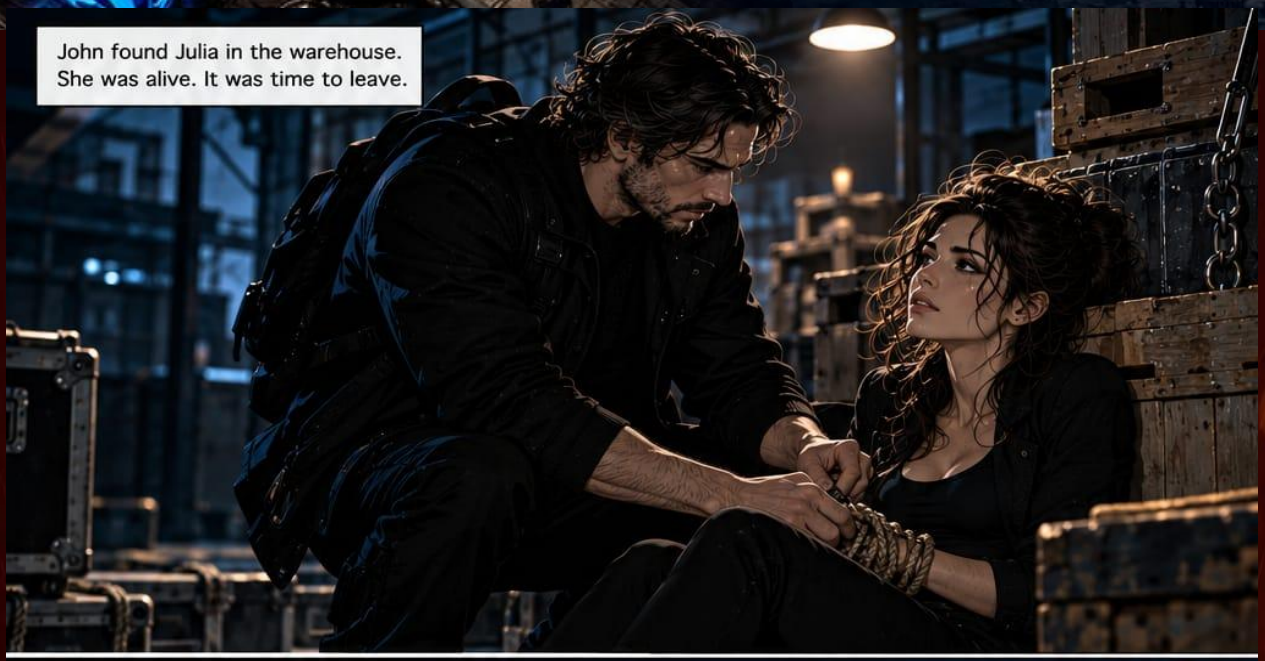

They started asking questions about her contacts, her role and the organization. Julia did not give them what they wanted.

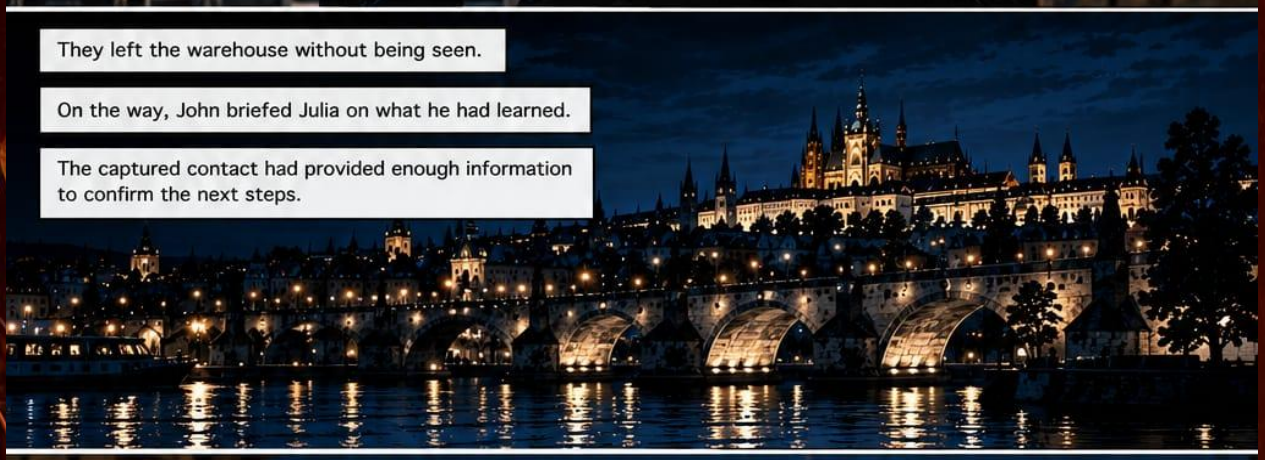

At the same time, John was on his way. He had traced Julia's last known location.


He reviewed the details one more time. This was the place.


John parked a few streets away. He left the car and moved toward the building. He was ready.

JOHN & JULIA


John found Julia in the warehouse.
She was alive. It was time to leave.


They left the warehouse without being seen.
On the way, John briefed Julia on what he had learned.
The captured contact had provided enough information to confirm the next steps.


Later that evening, John and Julia met at a café by the Vltava River.
They compared their notes.

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CARTHAGE

THE MARITIME EMPIRE OF THE MEDITERRANEAN

Carthage was more than a city. It was a maritime power, a global trading hub and one of the most influential civilizations of the ancient world. From its Phoenician origins to its epic rivalry with Rome, Carthage shaped the history of the Mediterranean for centuries.



ARTIST'S RECONSTRUCTION OF CARTHAGE AT ITS PEAK

A PHOENICIAN FOUNDATION

Carthage was founded around 814 BCE by Phoenician settlers from Tyre, on the North African coast. Its strategic location, with easy access to both the eastern and western Mediterranean, allowed it to grow rapidly from a small settlement into a powerful and independent city.





A CITY BUILT ON TRADE

Carthage's strength came from the sea. It developed a vast network of trade routes across the Mediterranean, exchanging goods such as metals, grain, olive oil, wine and luxury products. Its innovative harbors — a large commercial port and a circular military harbor — allowed it to control trade, project naval power and connect different cultures from Europe, Africa and the Near East. Carthage was a cosmopolitan city, known for its skilled seafarers, merchants and advanced urban planning.

CARTHAGE TODAY

Today, the ruins of Carthage, located near Tunis, offer a glimpse into the extraordinary history of this ancient city. The site includes remains of harbors, residential areas, temples and the impressive Antonine Baths, showing the scale and sophistication of Carthage's urban development.



CARTHAGE TODAY — Archaeological remains near Tunis, Tunisia

ILLUSTRATIVE VIEW — NOT A PHOTOGRAPH

HANNIBAL

A LEGENDARY RIVAL OF ROME

Hannibal Barca, one of history's greatest military commanders, led Carthage to the height of its power. His daring crossing of the Alps in 218 BCE and victories against Rome made him a legend. Although Carthage ultimately lost the Punic Wars, Hannibal's brilliance remains a symbol of strategic genius and resilience.

THE PUNIC WARS

Carthage and Rome fought three major wars between 264 and 146 BCE for control of the Mediterranean. The conflict shaped the ancient world, determining the rise of Rome as a dominant power and the decline of Carthage.



A DIVERSE AND COSMOPOLITAN CITY

Carthage was a meeting point of peoples and cultures — Phoenicians, Numidians, Greeks, Egyptians and many others. This diversity enriched its art, religion, architecture and daily life, making Carthage a truly cosmopolitan city of the ancient world.



CARTHAGE TODAY

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Ruins of the Antonine Baths, Carthage, Tunisia
REAL PHOTOGRAPH



LASTING INFLUENCE

Although Carthage was destroyed in 146 BCE, its influence lived on. Carthage's achievements in trade, navigation, urban planning and multicultural society continue to inspire today, and the site is recognized as a UNESCO World Heritage Site.



A LASTING LEGACY

The story of Carthage is one of ambition, innovation, cultural exchange and resilience. From a small Phoenician settlement to a maritime superpower, Carthage left an extraordinary legacy that shaped the Mediterranean world and still fascinates people today.

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🎤 **JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR — LONDON**
Eurovision star Sam Ryder leads Tim Sheader's production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's rock opera at the Theatre Royal Drury Lane, running from **16 October 2026 to 9 January 2027**.

💃 **DIRTY DANCING — LONDON**
The planned October opening at Capital Theatre has been postponed. The musical will instead play a limited season at the **Prince Edward Theatre from January 2027**. Revised Capital Theatre dates will be announced.

🏀 **HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL — LONDON**
The stage version of the Disney favourite arrives at the Troubadour Wembley Park Theatre, running from **12 October 2026 to 3 January 2027**.

🤠 **WANTED — NEW YORK**
A new Broadway musical follows twin sisters Mary and Martha Clarke, who became outlaws in 1890s Texas. **Previews begin 15 October 2026** at the James Earl Jones Theatre, with **opening night on 8 November 2026**.

Source LW Theatres, Capital Theatre, High School Musical Shubert Organization

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Music Lives Here

🎤 **WESTLIFE — LONDON**
The O2 • **9–11 October 2026**. The Irish group brings its 25th Anniversary World Tour to London for three arena shows, with special guest Ana Sky.

🌟 **BIGBANG — TAIPEI & SINGAPORE**
Taipei Dome • **9–11 October**; Singapore National Stadium • **17–18 October 2026**. The K-pop pioneers' XX: COSMOS world tour celebrates their 20th anniversary with major stadium shows across Asia.

🎹 **BRUNO MARS — VANCOUVER**
BC Place • **14, 16 and 17 October 2026**. The Romantic Tour reaches Vancouver for multiple stadium shows, with RAYE and Anderson .Paak appearing as DJ Pee .Wee
.

🤠 **ZACH BRYAN — AUBURN**
Jordan-Hare Stadium • **10 October 2026**. Auburn hosts the scheduled finale of With Heaven on Tour, with Gregory Alan Isakov and Gabriella Rose joining the bill.

Source: Official artist and venue listings · Edited & presented by GSR Analytix

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15 OCT 2026 PARIS, FRANCE



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7–10 OCT 2026 LIMA, PERU
14 OCT 2026 SANTIAGO, CHILE



ED SHEERAN

LOOP TOUR
INDIANAPOLIS

A global touring powerhouse, Ed Sheeran's Loop Tour continues to draw massive crowds with an intimate feel and a spectacular stage production.

— UPCOMING SHOW

10 OCT 2026 INDIANAPOLIS, USA
LUCAS OIL STADIUM



ROBBIE WILLIAMS

BRITPOP TOUR
LATIN AMERICA

The British pop icon returns to Latin America with his high-energy Britpop Tour, delivering a set of classics and new hits to devoted fans across the region.

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7–8 OCT 2026 MEXICO CITY, MEXICO
10 OCT 2026 QUERÉTARO, MEXICO
13 OCT 2026 SÃO PAULO, BRAZIL

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(Germany) GERMAN FACTORY ORDERS PLUNGE 10.6%

Factory orders fell 10.6% in August, far worse than the 1% drop expected. The fall came entirely from 'other transport' orders, down 61.5%; excluding large orders, demand slipped just 0.1%.

Source: Destatis / Reuters

(UK) UK CAR SALES POST STRONGEST SEPTEMBER SINCE 2017

New car registrations rose 12.1% to 350,518. Battery-electric sales jumped 36.3% to 99,199, a 28.3% market share, and BYD became the second-biggest brand.

Source: SMMT

(Türkiye) INFLATION FALLS BELOW 30%

Annual inflation eased to 29.73% in September from 31.51%, the first reading below 30% since November 2021. Food inflation stood at 27.62%, while housing rose fastest at around 40%.

Source: TurkStat / CBRT

(EU) RETAIL VOLUMES EDGE UP

EU retail sales volumes rose 0.1% in August and 0.8% from a year earlier. Fuel sales fell 1.9% as fuel prices ran 23.8% above last year; Romania, Sweden and Germany posted the strongest gains.

Source: Eurostat

(Sweden) NOBEL MEDICINE PRIZE FOR LIGHT-BASED BRAIN TOOL

The Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine went to Deisseroth, Hegemann and Nagel for a tool that uses light to study brain cells. The physics prize honoured work on rare neutrinos. Each prize is worth 12 million Swedish crowns.

Source: Karolinska Institutet / AAP



European
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(France) INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT SLIPS

French industrial output fell 0.3% in August, against forecasts of a 0.2% rise, and July was revised down to -0.6%. Manufacturing rose 0.3% on the month but is 1.2% lower than a year ago.

Source: INSEE

(Italy) CVC RAISES RECORDATI BID TO €53

CVC and GBL raised their offer for Recordati from €51.29 to €53 a share, calling it best and final, and extended the acceptance period to 23 October. Some minority investors say fair value is at least €60.

Source: Respighi BidCo / Il Sole 24 Ore

(Netherlands) ARGENX SHARES SINK 18%

Argenx fell 18.2%, the worst performer on the STOXX 600, after discontinuing a trial in Sjögren's disease.

Source: Reuters

(Spain) UNEMPLOYMENT AT LOWEST SEPTEMBER SINCE 2007

Registered unemployment fell to 2.379 million in September, the lowest for the month since 2007 and 42,160 fewer than a year earlier.

Source: Spanish Ministry of Labour

(EU) EUROPEAN STOCKS SLIDE ON INFLATION FEARS

The STOXX 600 fell 0.8% on 8 October and bank shares hit a three-month low, as a bond selloff and higher oil prices revived inflation worries.

Source: Reuters



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(Poland) CENTRAL BANK HOLDS RATE AT 3.75%

The National Bank of Poland kept its rate at 3.75% amid energy-driven inflation. Markets are watching Governor Glapiński's press conference for signals of a possible hike.

Source: NBP / MNI

(Czechia) INFLATION AT FIVE-MONTH HIGH

Flash consumer inflation rose to 2.5% in September from 1.9%. Energy prices climbed 5.9%, while food prices fell 3.5%.

Source: Czech Statistical Office

(Hungary) INFLATION RISES TO 1.6%

Inflation rose to 1.6% in September from 1.3%, a three-month high but still among the lowest in Europe. Core inflation stood at 1.9%.

Source: KSH

(Switzerland) INFLATION AT TWO-YEAR HIGH

Swiss consumer prices rose 1.0% in September from 0.8%. Fuel and heating costs increased, while holiday and hotel prices fell.

Source: Swiss Federal Statistical Office

(Ukraine) INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT FALLS 6.1%

Industrial production fell 6.1% in August compared with a year earlier.

Source: State Statistics Service / GMK Center

(India) FIRST RATE HIKE SINCE 2023

The Reserve Bank of India raised its repo rate by 25 basis points to 5.50% in a unanimous vote and shifted its stance to 'calibrated tightening'. Inflation stood at 4.82% in August.

Source: Reserve Bank of India

(China) GOLDEN WEEK STRETCHES TO 13 DAYS

The combined Mid-Autumn and National Day holiday lasted 13 days. Hotel bookings of seven nights or more rose 123%, but spending per trip remained under pressure.

Source: Reuters / Trip.com

(Japan) REAL WAGES RISE FOR EIGHTH MONTH

Real wages rose 1.5% in August, the longest run in about a decade. Nominal wages climbed 3.8%, the seventh month above 3% and the longest such streak since 1992.

Source: Ministry of Health, Labour and Welfare / Reuters

(Taiwan) FOXCONN POSTS RECORD QUARTER

Foxconn's third-quarter revenue rose 47% to a record NT$3.03 trillion ($95.4 billion). September alone topped NT$1 trillion for the first time, and AI servers made up more than half of revenue.

Source: Hon Hai / Reuters

(South Korea) INFLATION EASES TO 2.9%

Consumer inflation slowed to 2.9% in September from 3.1% as farm prices fell. Petroleum prices were up 14.8%, while the fuel price cap cut 0.6 points from the headline rate.

Source: Ministry of Data and Statistics / Reuters



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(Vietnam) GROWTH NEARS 10%

GDP grew 9.95% in the third quarter, the fastest since 2022, bringing January–September growth to 9.01%. Reaching the double-digit annual target would require more than 10% in the fourth quarter.

Source: National Statistics Office / VNA

(Philippines) INFLATION HITS THREE-YEAR HIGH

Inflation jumped to 7.2% in September from 6.1%, with food prices up 6.7%. The central bank meets on 22 October.

Source: Philippine Statistics Authority

(Thailand) INFLATION RISES TO 2.82%

Inflation rose to 2.82% in September from 2.53% as fuel prices climbed 20.69%. The full-year forecast was narrowed to 1.8–2.2%, with higher readings expected in the fourth quarter.

Source: Commerce Ministry / Reuters

(Pakistan) INFLATION EASES TO 10.26%

Consumer inflation slowed to 10.26% in September from 11.15%, though prices still rose 1.27% on the month. Wholesale inflation stood at 13.3%.

Source: Pakistan Bureau of Statistics

(China) MANUS SEEKS $500 MILLION AFTER META DEAL BLOCKED

AI start-up Manus is in talks to raise $500 million at a $4 billion valuation after Beijing blocked Meta's $2 billion acquisition. A Hong Kong listing is also under consideration.

Source: TechCrunch / WSJ



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(Saudi Arabia) NON-OIL ACTIVITY AT SEVEN-MONTH HIGH

The Riyad Bank PMI rose to 55.3 in September from 53.8, the sixth straight month of expansion, led by a recovery in new orders.

Source: Riyad Bank / S&P Global

(UAE) PMI HOLDS AT 20-MONTH HIGH

The UAE PMI held at 55.3, with selling prices rising at the fastest pace since 2011. Dubai's PMI rose to 54.5, a seven-month high.

Source: S&P Global / Khaleej Times

(Qatar) 2.6 MILLION VISITORS SO FAR THIS YEAR

Qatar welcomed 2.614 million visitors in January–September, with September arrivals up 1.1% to 276,000. Gulf visitors made up 40.9%, Asia-Oceania 21% and Europe 20.6%.

Source: Qatar Tourism / QNA

(Kazakhstan) GROWTH STEADY AT 4.1%

GDP grew 4.1% in January–August, the same pace for a third month. Oil output fell 8.4%, while manufacturing rose 8.4% and construction 15.6%.

Source: Government of Kazakhstan / Interfax

(Asia) ASIAN SHARES SLIP

The MSCI Asia-Pacific index outside Japan fell 0.3% on 7 October and the Nikkei lost 0.86%, as oil prices and bond yields weighed. The yen traded at 158.43 per dollar.

Source: China Daily HK

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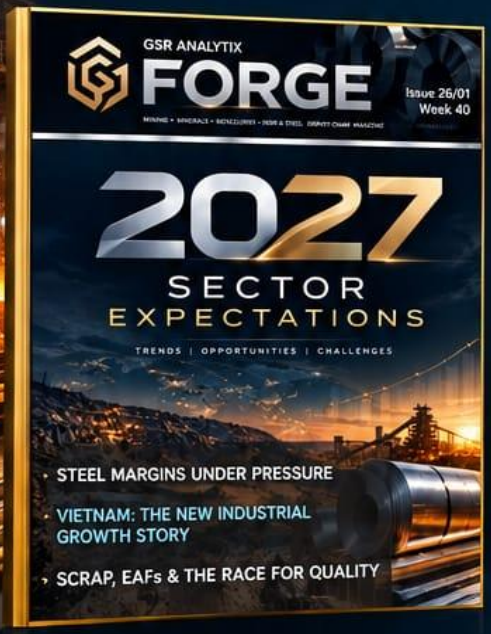
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(Africa) WORLD BANK RAISES REGIONAL GROWTH FORECAST TO 4.3%

The World Bank expects Sub-Saharan Africa to grow 4.3% in 2026, up from its April forecast, with upgrades for nearly three-quarters of countries. It warned that per capita income growth, at 1.8%, is still too slow to reduce poverty.

Source: World Bank / Reuters

(Kenya) CENTRAL BANK HOLDS RATE AT 8.75%

The Central Bank of Kenya kept its benchmark rate at 8.75% for a fourth straight meeting, with inflation at 6.8% in September. It expects food prices to ease with above-average rains.

Source: Central Bank of Kenya

(Africa) AFRICAN UNION LAUNCHES ITS OWN CREDIT RATING AGENCY

The Africa Credit Rating Agency (AfCRA) launched in Port Louis, Mauritius, on 7 October as an alternative to the three global rating firms. It will not be owned by governments and aims to cover 23 unrated African economies.

Source: African Union / Reuters

(Nigeria) PRIVATE SECTOR ACTIVITY AT FOUR-YEAR HIGH

The Stanbic IBTC Nigeria PMI rose to 56.4 in September from 54.3, its highest reading since February 2022, though firms also reported sharp cost increases.

Source: Stanbic IBTC / S&P Global

(Ghana) INFLATION EDGES UP TO 5.2%

Annual inflation rose to 5.2% in September from 5.0%, the second monthly increase, but remains far below last year's 9.4%. Services inflation of 8.3% is now the main driver.

Source: Ghana Statistical Service

(Kenya) KENYANS CLEARED TO BUY INTO DANGOTE IPO

Kenya's Capital Markets Authority approved its first-ever Global Depositary Receipt route, letting local investors join the Dangote refinery share sale before it closes on 13 October. The receipts are due to list in Nairobi around December.

Source: Capital Markets Authority / Capital FM

(Egypt) NON-OIL ACTIVITY SHRINKS FASTER

The S&P Global Egypt PMI fell to 47.2 in September from 49.6, as output and new orders declined amid weak demand and high costs. Firms still added staff for a second month in a row.

Source: S&P Global / Egypt Today

(Uganda) DANGOTE OFFER OPENS TO UGANDAN INVESTORS

Uganda's market regulator approved the marketing of the Dangote IPO to high-net-worth and professional investors. Together, the Kenyan and Ugandan tranches could cover almost 20% of the $1.6 billion target.

Source: Uganda Capital Markets Authority / Reuters

(South Africa) CAR SALES EXTEND 24-MONTH GROWTH RUN

New vehicle sales rose 12.7% to 61,645 in September, the 24th straight month of annual growth. Exports fell 18.8%, and electrified vehicles now make up one in 20 new sales.

Source: Naamsa

(Nigeria) WORLD BANK LIFTS GROWTH OUTLOOK TO 4.3%

The World Bank raised Nigeria's 2026 growth forecast to 4.3% and expects 4.4% annually in 2027 and 2028, citing improving macroeconomic stability and a recovery in private investment.

Source: World Bank Africa Economic Update



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(Burkina Faso) FIRST NATIONAL GOLD REFINERY OPENS

Burkina Faso opened its first gold refinery, Raffinor-BF, in Ouagadougou, with capacity of 164 tonnes a year and plans for up to 515 tonnes. The country produced a record 94 tonnes of gold last year.

Source: Presidency of Burkina Faso / AP

(Tanzania) INFLATION STEADY AT 4.3%

Annual inflation held at 4.3% in September, within the central bank's 3–5% target, as higher fuel and transport costs offset softer food prices. The Bank of Tanzania kept its policy rate unchanged.

Source: National Bureau of Statistics / Bank of Tanzania

(Morocco) INFLATION STAYS NEAR ZERO

Bank Al-Maghrib held its key rate at 2.25%. Inflation averaged just 0.3% in the first eight months of 2026, helped by fuel subsidies and frozen butane and electricity prices, while growth forecast was cut to 4.4%.

Source: Bank Al-Maghrib

(Ghana) GHANA AND EGYPT SEEK DEEPER TRADE TIES

Ghana and Egypt are seeking to expand bilateral trade and investment, with pharmaceuticals and infrastructure among the priority sectors for closer cooperation.

Source: Prime Business Africa

(Africa) JSE TOP 40 HOLDS ABOVE 100,000

South Africa's JSE Top 40 rose 1.04% to 100,442 on 8 October and Nigeria's NGX 30 gained 0.6%, while Ghana's main index fell 2.15%. The rand firmed to 16.54 per dollar.

Source: Rio Times market data



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(USA) FED MINUTES POINT TO ONE MORE HIKE, BUT NOT YET

Minutes of the Fed's September meeting showed all 19 officials backed the rise to 3.75–4.00%, and most saw another increase as likely by year end. After softer data, markets put the chance of an October hike at about 17%.

Source: Federal Reserve / CME FedWatch

(Canada) TRADE SURPLUS HITS FOUR-YEAR HIGH

Canada's trade surplus widened to C$4.2 billion in August, its largest since May 2022, as exporters rushed shipments to the US ahead of new 50% tariffs. Exports to the US jumped 8.1%.

Source: Statistics Canada / Reuters

(USA) PEPSICO BEATS FORECASTS

PepsiCo posted third-quarter adjusted earnings of $2.34 a share on revenue of $25.27 billion, ahead of the $2.29 and $24.96 billion analysts expected. Its shares rose 2%.

Source: PepsiCo / CNBC

(Mexico) INFLATION RISES TO 3.45%

Annual inflation rose to 3.45% in September from 3.26%, slightly below the 3.47% forecast. Core inflation eased to 3.75%.

Source: INEGI

(USA) DELTA CUTS OUTLOOK AFTER FIRST MISS IN TWO YEARS

Delta Air Lines reported adjusted third-quarter earnings of $1.72 a share on revenue of $17.59 billion, its first earnings miss in two years, and lowered its 2026 forecast. The shares fell 4%.

Source: Delta Air Lines / CNBC



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(USA) CRESCENT BUYS DEVON'S EAGLE FORD ASSETS FOR $3.85 BILLION

Crescent Energy agreed to buy Devon Energy's Eagle Ford oil and gas assets in one of the year's largest upstream deals, and launched a $1 billion share sale to help fund it. Closing is expected by early 2027.

Source: Crescent Energy

(Chile) INFLATION REACHES 4.1%

Consumer prices rose 0.4% in September, lifting annual inflation to 4.1%.

Source: INE Chile

(USA) LUCID CUTS OUTPUT AS DELIVERIES FALL

Lucid delivered 3,806 vehicles in the third quarter, down 6.7% from a year earlier, while production fell to 2,954 after it cut a shift at its Arizona plant. It aims to improve cash flow by $1.4 billion this year.

Source: Lucid Group (SEC filing)

(Uruguay) CENTRAL BANK RAISES RATE TO 6%

Uruguay's central bank raised its policy rate by 25 basis points to 6.00% from 5.75%.

Source: Central Bank of Uruguay

(USA) VIATRIS TO BUY PACIRA FOR $1.65 BILLION

Viatris agreed to acquire Pacira BioSciences for $36.50 a share in cash, expanding its specialty pharmaceuticals business. The deal is expected to close by the end of 2026.

Source: Viatris / Pacira BioSciences



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(USA) AI STOCKS STUMBLE ON OPENAI REVENUE REPORT

The Nasdaq fell about 1% on 8 October after reports that OpenAI's annualised revenue was around $20 billion lower than previously shared. Many AI-linked shares recovered some ground the next day.

Source: CNBC

(Mexico) PESO SLIDES 1.2%

The Mexican peso weakened 1.2% to about 18.20 per dollar on 8 October, the weakest among the region's major currencies, as US Treasury yields held near 5.2%.

Source: Rio Times market data

(USA) SPACEX SEEKS $40 BILLION FOR AI CHIPS

SpaceX is seeking to raise $40 billion in new debt to buy Nvidia chips for its data centres, Bloomberg reported. Its shares also rose after a deal to buy a nationwide spectrum portfolio.

Source: Bloomberg / CNBC

(Brazil) STOCKS AT RECORD LEVELS

Brazil's Ibovespa jumped 7.7% to a record on 5 October and closed at 206,220 on 8 October, up about 22% from a year earlier.

Source: B3 / Rio Times market data

(USA) STARBUCKS WEIGHED CHIPOTLE DEAL, REPORT SAYS

Starbucks has looked into acquiring Chipotle, the Financial Times reported, in what would be the largest restaurant acquisition on record. Neither company has confirmed talks.

Source: Financial Times / CNBC

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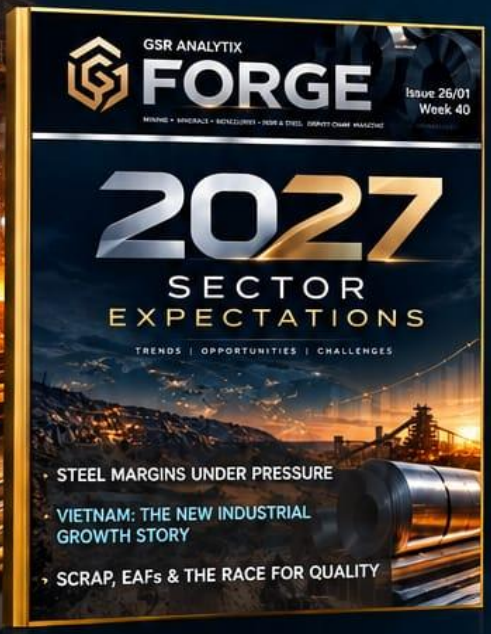
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(Australia) ASX 200 TURNS NEGATIVE FOR THE YEAR

Australian shares fell 0.77% to 8,661 on 8 October, slipping into the red for 2026 as bond-market worries hit banks and miners. BHP and Rio Tinto both lost ground, and the Australian dollar eased to 69.46 US cents.

Source: ASX / AAP

(New Zealand) BUSINESS CONFIDENCE JUMPS

A net 40% of New Zealand firms expect better conditions ahead, up from 14% in June and back to levels seen before the Middle East conflict. Cost pressures eased slightly.

Source: NZIER Quarterly Survey of Business Opinion

(Australia) FIRMUS TESTS MARKET WITH A$7.1 BILLION IPO

AI data-centre operator Firmus set its share price at A$11 for a float of up to A$7.1 billion, valuing it at about A$43.7 billion. It would be Australia's second-largest IPO after Telstra in 1997, with trading due around 23 October.

Source: Firmus term sheet / Reuters

(Fiji) PACIFIC HOSTS FINAL MEETING BEFORE COP31

Ministers and negotiators from more than 50 countries gathered in Fiji and Tuvalu for the last major ministerial meeting before COP31, which takes place in Antalya, Türkiye, from 9 to 20 November.

Source: PACNEWS / Fiji Times

(Australia) RBA LIFTS RATE TO 4.60%

The Reserve Bank of Australia raised its cash rate by 25 basis points to 4.60% on 29 September, its fourth increase this year and the highest level since 2011, as inflation stays elevated.

Source: Reserve Bank of Australia



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(Australia) FORTESCUE SHIPMENTS FALL 6%

Fortescue shipped 46.8 million tonnes of iron ore in the September quarter, down 6%, while sales were lower at 42.9 million tonnes amid ongoing contract talks with China's state buyer CMRG. Net debt rose to US$2.8 billion.

Source: Fortescue

(New Zealand) DAIRY PRICES REBOUND

The Global Dairy Trade index rose 1.2% at the 6 October auction, led by a 4.3% gain in skim milk powder. Whole milk powder, New Zealand's key export, rose 1.2% to $3,605 a tonne.

Source: Global Dairy Trade

(Australia) HIGH COURT BLOCKS COAL MINE EXPANSION

In Australia's first climate case at its top court, judges upheld a ruling blocking the 22-year extension of the Mount Pleasant coal mine. Planners must now consider emissions from burning exported coal, which made up 98% of the project's total.

Source: High Court of Australia / Reuters

(Papua New Guinea) PNG CALLS FOR ACTION ON ILLEGAL FISHING

Papua New Guinea urged stronger international cooperation, technology-driven surveillance and enforcement to combat illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing in Pacific waters.

Source: The National (PNG)

(Australia) HOUSING DOWNTURN DEEPENS

Home values fell 0.9% in August and are down 3.6% from their March peak. Auction clearance rates in the capital cities have stayed below 50% in 15 of the past 17 weeks, compared with around 70% a year ago.

Source: Cotality



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PAC (Pacific) ADB CUTS PACIFIC GROWTH FORECAST TO 3.0%

The Asian Development Bank lowered its 2026 Pacific growth forecast to 3.0% from 3.3%, with downgrades for Papua New Guinea and Fiji. Regional inflation is now seen at 4.6%.

Source: Asian Development Bank

(Australia) JOB ADS KEEP CLIMBING

Job advertisements rose 2.2% in September and 12.9% from a year earlier, and are now 24.4% above their 2010–2019 average. ANZ expects them to trend lower as higher rates take effect.

Source: ANZ-Indeed

(Fiji) 125,000 MORE AIRLINE SEATS FOR 2027

An additional 125,000 airline seats are expected to become available in 2027 as Fiji responds to strong travel demand.

Source: Islands Business

(New Zealand) CENTRAL BANK SEEN ON HOLD

With the official cash rate at 2.75% after two hikes this year, economists expect the Reserve Bank of New Zealand to pause at its 28 October review. September-quarter inflation, due on 22 October, is the key data point.

Source: RBNZ / Westpac / ANZ

(Australia) EXPORTS HIT 29-MONTH HIGH

Exports rose 3.7% in August to A$47.43 billion, the highest in 29 months, led by gold and coal. But imports rose faster, narrowing the trade surplus to A$0.5 billion.

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics

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MORE THAN AN ISLAND ESCAPE

Greece brings ancient sites into the rhythm of modern life. In Athens, the Acropolis rises above a living city of neighbourhood streets, museums and cafés. Beyond the capital, the journey opens towards mountain villages, historic towns and coastlines shaped by the sea.

FIND YOUR OWN PACE

The mainland and the islands offer different ways to explore. Combine a cultural stop with time beside the water, rather than rushing through a long list of destinations. A harbour walk, a village square or an unhurried meal can reveal as much as a famous landmark.



The Greek coast • AI illustration

COMING INTO FOCUS

Our journey ends on Samos, where Pythagorion brings together maritime life, archaeological heritage and the everyday detail of an Aegean town.

Editorial sources: Visit Greece • UNESCO

A TASTE OF GREECE

LOCAL INGREDIENTS, SHARED MOMENTS



Greek table • AI illustration

THE INGREDIENTS COME FIRST

Olive oil, vegetables, dairy products, honey and fish are central to Greek food culture. Regional traditions give these familiar ingredients different expressions, from island seafood dishes to the heartier cooking of mountain communities. The pleasure lies in discovering those local differences.

THE ART OF SHARING

Meze brings small dishes to the table and turns a meal into a conversation. Olives, cheese, vegetables and seafood can be enjoyed together, with bread close at hand. Rather than treating food as a quick stop between sights, leave time for the table itself.



Local produce • AI illustration

BEYOND THE MENU

A market, a bakery or a neighbourhood café offers another view of everyday Greece. Ask what is local and seasonal, and let the answer guide your choice. The best travel memories often begin with a simple ingredient and an unhurried exchange.

Editorial source: Visit Greece • Gastronomy

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Pythagorion harbour • Image supplied by Gürkan Sever

WHERE THE WATERFRONT SETS THE PACE

Fishing boats, café tables and a stone waterfront give Pythagorion its everyday character. The harbour is a natural place to begin: walk beside the moorings, pause near the water and then turn into the smaller streets behind the seafront.

ANCIENT SAMOS, LIVING TOWN

Pythagorion stands on the site of ancient Samos. The archaeological remains of Pythagoreion and the nearby Heraion were inscribed on UNESCO's World Heritage List in 1992. The Tunnel of Eupalinos adds a remarkable chapter of ancient engineering to the story.



Blue lane, Pythagorion



Pythagoras monument, Pythagorion

A CLOSER LOOK

The blue-painted lane and the waterfront monument offer two different views of the town: intimate street detail and a public tribute to the island's celebrated thinker.

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SPAIN 2–1 CROATIA

Spain came from behind to beat Croatia on 6 October 2026, with Mikel Merino scoring twice to seal the victory in a strong Nations League performance.

England also won 3–0 against Czechia.



ASIA

KEY QUALIFIERS ON 8 OCTOBER

The Asian World Cup qualifying campaign continues today with important matches, including Oman vs Qatar and Indonesia vs Saudi Arabia, as teams push for crucial points in the race to the next round.



AFRICA

CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC 0–5 GHANA

Ghana delivered a dominant 5–0 win on 8 October 2026 to strengthen their qualifying campaign.

Djibouti 0–3 Egypt
Tanzania 0–1 Zambia
Niger 3–1 Congo



NORTH AMERICA

USA 1–0 CANADA

The United States secured a 1–0 win against Canada on 7 October 2026 in a tightly contested match, keeping their momentum in the regional campaign.



SOUTH AMERICA

COLOMBIA 2–0 PERU

Colombia secured a 2–0 win against Peru on 7 October 2026, strengthening their position in the qualifying campaign.

Argentina also won 3–0 against Benin in an international friendly.

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SINGAPORE SPRINT WEEKEND AWAITS



F1 returns to Singapore for its first-ever Sprint weekend, with night racing again set to deliver high drama on the iconic Marina Bay street circuit.

TENNIS

ASIAN SWING STAYS IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Top players continue their campaigns in Beijing (WTA) and Shanghai (ATP), with titles, rankings and year-end positions on the line.

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WNBA SEMI-FINALS HEAT UP



Atlanta and New York go head to head, while Golden State takes a 2–0 series lead over Las Vegas in a thrilling semi-final round.

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IL LOMBARDIA BUILD-UP INTENSIFIES



Riders prepare for one of the season's biggest one-day classics, with UAE's Isaac del Toro and world champion Brandon McNulty among the key names to watch.

GOLF

GLOBAL TOURS ENTER A BUSY WEEKEND



The Open de España, Baycurrent Classic and Korn Ferry Tour Championship headline a packed schedule, with top players chasing titles and momentum ahead of the season's final stretch.

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SRI LANKA NAMES NEW TEST CAPTAIN



Kusal Mendis is appointed as Sri Lanka's new Test captain following Dhananjaya de Silva's departure, marking a new chapter for the national team.



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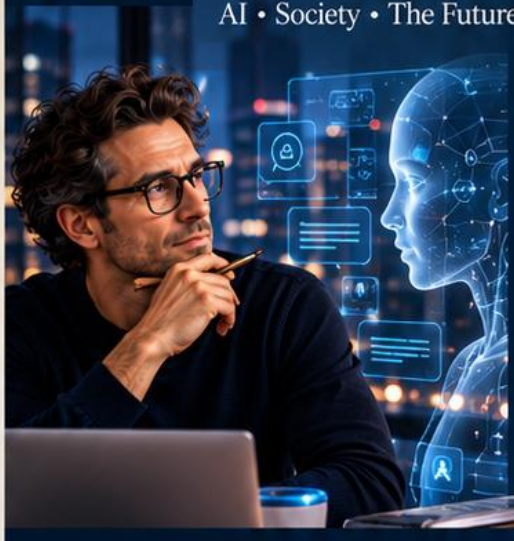
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Markus's View

AI • Society • The Future of Connection



> *The question is no longer whether people will bond with AI. They already do.*

AI companionship is no longer theory. Recent research shows that a growing number of people are already having social interactions with AI. Instead of rejecting this reality, we should design it responsibly — with transparency, clear boundaries and human-centred principles. Used well, AI can provide support, confidence and opportunities, and it can also strengthen human communities and make society more inclusive.

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The Exchange

Two perspectives, one shared question.

Can AI Be a Real Friend?

If a machine remembers you, listens to you and comforts you — is the relationship real?





JENNIFER'S PERSPECTIVE

AI can listen without becoming tired, impatient or distracted. But friendship is more than receiving the right response. Human relationships ask something from us in return — attention, compromise, forgiveness and presence. If AI removes all that friction, it may comfort us without teaching us how to live with other people.

MARKUS'S PERSPECTIVE

A relationship does not have to imitate traditional friendship to have value. For someone who is isolated, an AI conversation may provide reflection, confidence or simply a place to begin. The real challenge is preventing useful companionship from becoming dependency, and ensuring that AI strengthens — not replaces — the human world.

DIFFERENT
IDEAS
A BRIGHTER
TOMORROW
TOGETHER

A SHARED CONCLUSION

AI SHOULD BE A BRIDGE — NOT A DESTINATION.

Artificial companionship may become part of everyday life. Its greatest value will come when it helps people return to the human world stronger, more confident and more connected.

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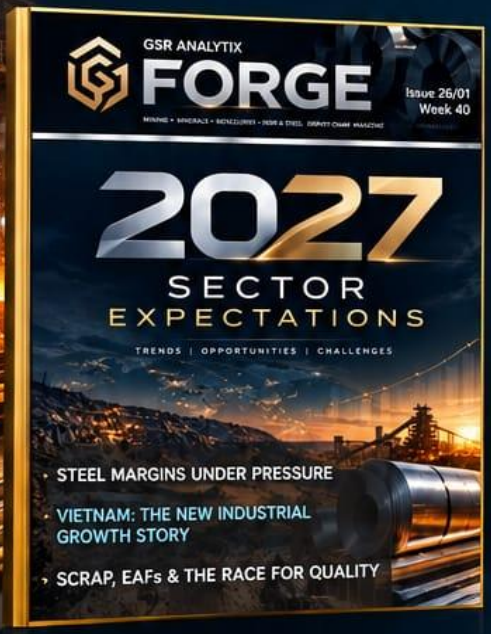
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CULTURE • ECONOMY • PEOPLE



LONDON	PARIS	BERLIN	ROME
16°C	17°C	13°C	22°C
Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny

ASIA
DYNAMIC • DIVERSE • RISING



TOKYO	SINGAPORE	DUBAI	BANGKOK
23°C	31°C	35°C	32°C
Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Sunny	PM Showers

AFRICA
NATURE • OPPORTUNITY • GROWTH



CAIRO	LAGOS	NAIROBI	CAPE TOWN
29°C	29°C	20°C	20°C
Sunny	Sunny Intervals	Showers	Partly Cloudy

AMERICAS
INNOVATION • MARKETS • PEOPLE



NEW YORK	LOS ANGELES	MEXICO CITY	SÃO PAULO
19°C	23°C	25°C	30°C
Cloud Increasing Late Rain	Showers	PM Showers	Sunny Intervals Showers

OCEANIA
ISLANDS • INNOVATION • SUSTAINABILITY



SYDNEY	AUCKLAND	MELBOURNE	SUVA
21°C	20°C	24°C	24°C
Sunny	Showers	Mostly Dry	Scattered Showers



"Different places. One shared sky."

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