



Markets

08 Sep

DJIA	21,797.79	13.01	▲	0.06%
S&P 500	2,461.43	-3.67	▼	-0.15%
NASDAQ	6,360.19	-37.68	▼	-0.59%
FTSE 100	7,377.60	-19.38	▼	-0.26%
DAX	12,303.98	7.35	▲	0.06%
CAC 40	5,113.49	-1.13	▼	-0.02%
IBEX	10,129.60	4.7	▲	0.05%
NIKKEI 225	19,541.36	266.54	▲	1.38%
HANG SENG	27,933.79	265.32	▲	0.96%

Currencies

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EUR-USD	1.2015	-0.0021	▼	-0.17%
USD-JPY	108.42	0.58	▲	0.54%
GBP-USD	1.3182	-0.0018	▼	-0.14%
AUD-USD	0.8044	-0.0016	▼	-0.20%
USD-CAD	1.2141	-0.0018	▼	-0.15%
USD-CHF	0.9493	0.0051	▲	0.54%
EUR-GBP	0.9115	-0.0004	▼	-0.04%
USD-HKD	7.8137	0.0003	▲	0.00%
EUR-CHF	1.1406	0.004	▲	0.35%

04 September

Prime Minister Theresa May is to use a speech in late September to try to force the pace of Brexit negotiations as an October showdown with her European counterparts looms.

U.S. equity investors aren't done with Europe even after enjoying their best returns in eight years.

Saudi Arabia raised oil pricing for October sales to Asia, increasing its lighter grades for a second consecutive month, in an indication the world's largest crude exporter sees strengthening demand in its biggest market.

U.S. President Donald Trump agreed to support billions of dollars in new weapons sales to South Korea after North Korea's largest nuclear test, while his ambassador to the United Nations said the U.S. would seek the strongest possible sanctions against Kim Jong Un's regime.

05 September

U.K. Prime Minister Theresa May's Brexit planning suffered a double blow as a top European Union official doubted that trade talks will start next month and the opposition Labour Party prepared to challenge key legislation.

The French government set out its plans to make life easier for 6.6 million self-employed workers and entrepreneurs, promising lower taxes and less red tape.

Egypt has cleared a multibillion-dollar backlog of foreign-currency requests from importers and foreign companies since floating the pound in November, a central bank official said, the latest sign that the economy is recovering from a paralyzing dollar shortage.

Hong Kong is on the verge of seeing its economy surpassed in size by the former fishing village Shenzhen, a role reversal long foreshadowed by China's massive supply of cheap labor and subsidized capital.

06 September

Prime Minister Theresa May's flagship piece of Brexit legislation will be debated for the first time Thursday, giving opponents an opportunity to lay out their objections in Parliament. They're unlikely to derail the government's plans -- for now.

Facebook Inc. says it found about \$100,000 in ad spending connected to fake accounts likely run from Russia that aimed to stir political controversy in the U.S. ahead of last year's presidential election.

The U.S. is circulating a draft resolution at the United Nations that would bar crude oil shipments to North Korea, ban the nation's exports of textiles and prohibit employment of its guest workers by other countries, according to a diplomat at the world body.

A European banking giant just snubbed one of the world's strictest financial supervisors by moving to a more accommodating regulatory setting.

07 September

The weaker pound is failing to boost U.K. growth, according to the British Chambers of Commerce.

Identifying successful startups amid the dozens of initial coin offerings taking place each week may be easier that it appears.

Russia would benefit from extending the accord with OPEC to limit oil production, said the country's finance minister.

When it comes to China's biggest technology stocks, some investors are finding there can be too much of a good thing.

08 September

Customs declarations at the U.K. border that may be imposed after Brexit would affect 180,000 British traders and could cost them more than 4 billion pounds (\$5.28 billion) a year, according to the Institute for Government.

Oil has denied Saudi Arabia the opportunity to overtake South Africa as the biggest stock market in the Middle East and Africa, even as political turmoil and a faltering economy hold back share prices in Johannesburg.

Hurricane Irma converted streets into rivers, hammered Caribbean islands and the Florida Keys with deadly fury, and left about 3 million people without power and millions temporarily displaced.

Foreigners have been slow to warm to China's domestic bond market, the world's third-largest by value. A look at the latest corporate default may explain why.