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The Week in 5 minutes

What comes next: 19 to 22 October 2026 · What was voted: 5 to 8 October 2026

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Updated on 19 October 2026: the table of coming votes now follows the Parliament's agenda of 19 October, which added five laws, and Rising and In the news now cover the week of 12 October.

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This is the first edition of The Week in 5 minutes: what comes on 19 to 22 October and what was voted on 5 to 8 October. Each plenary week it starts with the coming votes and who works on them, moves on to the dossiers that are rising and the news about them, and ends with the results. A short video goes with it, and an editor checks every edition before it goes out.

What goes to a vote: 19 to 22 October

The laws and the annual budget on the draft agenda, which the Parliament can still change. For each one, the rapporteur who leads it in the committee responsible, and which of the eight political groups follow it through a rapporteur or a shadow rapporteur:

DAY	FILE	RAPPORTEUR	GROUPS FOLLOWING IT
20 Oct	Amending Regulation (EU) 2024/1252, the Critical Raw Materials Act (2025/0385(COD))	Mohammed Chahim (S&D)	all eight groups
20 Oct	Suspending the application of the rules on the appointment of authorised representatives for extended producer responsibility for waste, waste electrical and electronical equipment and single use plastic waste (2025/0396(COD))	Ingeborg ter Laak (EPP)	all but ESN
20 Oct	Suspending the application of the rules on the appointment of an authorised representative for extended producer responsibility for batteries and waste batteries and packaging and packaging waste (2025/0395(COD))	Ingeborg ter Laak (EPP)	all but ESN
20 Oct	Public interface connected to the Internal Market Information System for the declaration of posting of workers and amending Regulation (EU) No 1024/2012 (2024/0301(COD))	Andreas Schwab (EPP); Johan Danielsson (S&D)	all but ESN
20 Oct	Amending Regulations (EC) No 261/2004, (EC) No 1107/2006, (EU) No 1177/2010, (EU) No 181/2011 and (EU) 2021/782 as regards enforcement of passenger rights in the Union (2023/0437(COD))	Matteo Ricci (S&D)	all but ESN
20 Oct	Jurisdiction, applicable law, recognition and enforcement of measures and cooperation in matters relating to the protection of adults (2023/0169(COD))	Jana Toom (Renew)	all but PfE and ESN
21 Oct	General budget of the European Union for the financial year 2027 - all sections (2026/0196(BUD))	Michalis Hadjipantela (EPP); Nils Ušakovs (S&D)	all eight groups
21 Oct	Establishing the exchange, assistance and training programme for the protection of the euro against counterfeiting for the period 2028-2034 (the 'Pericles V' programme) and repealing Regulation (EU) 2021/840 (2025/0258(COD))	Michael McNamara (Renew)	all but The Left and ESN
22 Oct	Establishing the Erasmus+ programme for the period 2028-2034, and repealing Regulations (EU) 2021/817 and (EU) 2021/888 (2025/0222(COD))	Bogdan Andrzej Zdrojewski (EPP)	all eight groups

DAY	FILE	RAPPORTEUR	GROUPS FOLLOWING IT
22 Oct	Amending Regulations (EC) No 1272/2008, (EC) No 1223/2009 and (EU) 2019/1009 as regards simplification of certain requirements and procedures for chemical products (2025/0531(COD))	Dimitris Tsiodras (EPP); Piotr Müller (ECR)	all eight groups
22 Oct	EU Emissions Trading System: heat and fuel benchmark values for 2026-2030 (2026/0211(COD))	Adam Jarubas (EPP)	all but ECR

Source: European Parliament Open Data Portal, procedures and plenary agenda, collected on 19 October 2026. A shadow rapporteur follows a file for their group and negotiates its amendments. The full agenda, with the 28 votes planned, is in the Parliament's plenary newsletter, in 24 languages.

Rising (beta)

Rising, our weekly index of the dossiers that moved fastest on their way to plenary, starts in beta: in its first weeks it uses only the Parliament's own data, the procedure steps and the written questions. The top of the week of 12 October:

RANK	DOSSIER	SCORE
1	Mobilisation of the European Union Solidarity Fund to provide assistance to Malta and Italy regarding storm Harry in January 2026 and to Portugal and Spain following the storms in January and February 2026 (2026/0284(BUD))	56
2	Multiannual plan for the fisheries exploiting demersal stocks in the western Mediterranean Sea (2026/2074(INI))	50
3	Six transfers of appropriations within the 2026 budget (2026/2111, 2026/2128, 2026/2129, 2026/2132, 2026/2133 and 2026/2136(GBD))	42

Score from 0 to 100, against the dossier's own average of the four weeks before; dossiers with the same score share a rank. The full list is on the Rising page.

In the news: 12 to 18 October

The files that EU news outlets wrote about most that week, with a short summary of each and links to the articles:

1. The ETS2 carbon market for buildings and road transport, due to start in 2028, where EU leaders at the 15 and 16 October summit asked the Commission to update its impact assessment but did not agree to the delay to 2030 sought by the Visegrad countries with Italy and Greece (dossier 2025/0380(COD)): 17 outlets, 16 of them in 5 EU countries, among them portalsamorzadowy.pl (Poland, Polish, 12 October). The other articles: bankier.pl (Poland, Polish, 12 October), propertynews.pl (Poland, Polish, 12 October), bankingnews.gr (Greece, Greek, 15 October), pb.pl (Poland, Polish, 15 October), news247.gr (Greece, Greek, 15 October), bresciaoggi.it (Italy, Italian, 16 October), idnes.cz (Czech Republic, Czech, 16 October), zazoom.it (Italy, Italian, 16 October), teleborsa.it (Italy, Italian, 16 October), dorzeczy.pl (Poland, Polish, 16 October), dire.it (Italy, Italian, 16 October), quotidiano.net (Italian, 16 October), cyprus-mail.com (Cyprus, English, 16 October), eunews.it (Italy, Italian, 16 October), plzenskenovinky.cz (Czech Republic, Czech, 17 October), prvnizpravy.cz (Czech Republic, Czech, 17 October).
2. The Industrial Accelerator Act and its Made in Europe rules, as France and Germany agreed on tighter terms for cars in exchange for looser 2035 emission rules and opened them to the United Kingdom if it follows EU trade defence measures (dossier 2026/0068(COD)): 9 outlets, 3 of them in 2 EU countries, among them theguardian.com (United Kingdom, English, 12 October). The other articles: eurasiareview.com (United States, English, 12 October), politico.eu (Belgium, English, 13 October), politico.eu (Belgium, English, 13 October), dailysabah.com (Turkey, English, 13 October), hurriyetdailynews.com (Turkey, English, 14 October), aa.com.tr (Turkey, English, 14 October), dailysabah.com (Turkey, English, 14 October), politico.eu (Belgium, English, 14 October), theguardian.com (United Kingdom, English, 14 October), theguardian.com (United Kingdom, English, 15 October), politico.eu (Belgium, English, 15 October), euronews.com (France, English, 16 October), euobserver.com (Belgium, English, 16 October),

theguardian.com (United Kingdom, English, 16 October), hurriyetdailynews.com (Turkey, English, 17 October), moroccoworldnews.com (English, 17 October).

3. The negotiations on the EU's long-term budget for 2028 to 2034, where an Irish presidency plan to cut the Commission's proposal drew criticism from Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden and the European Parliament before EU leaders discussed it at the 15 and 16 October summit (dossier 2026/2909(RSP)): 6 outlets, 3 of them in 3 EU countries, among them euronews.com (France, English, 12 October). The other articles: rte.ie (Ireland, English, 12 October), jowhar.com (English, 12 October), thecattlesite.com (English, 13 October), cyprus-mail.com (Cyprus, English, 16 October), euronews.com (France, English, 16 October), cleantechnica.com (English, 17 October).
4. The EU leaders' summit in Brussels on 15 and 16 October, which ended without a deal on the EU's next long-term budget and with António Costa calling a special summit for 26 November, after a three-hour clash over delaying the carbon price on heating and transport (dossier 2026/2856(RSP)): 3 outlets, 2 of them in 2 EU countries, among them politico.eu (Belgium, English, 15 October). The other articles: politico.eu (Belgium, English, 16 October), politico.eu (Belgium, English, 16 October), euronews.com (France, English, 16 October), plusinfo.mk (North Macedonia, Macedonian, 16 October).

We left out 1 other story: its articles were about other subjects, or too few remained once those were removed.

What was voted: 5 to 8 October, Strasbourg

The Parliament voted on 28 items: 24 were adopted, 3 rejected and 1 referred back to committee. Roll-call votes record how every MEP voted; we follow 27 of them from the session, those that decide an item plus the main votes marked by HowTheyVote.

Seven of the items were laws under the ordinary legislative procedure, all at first reading:

FILE	REFERENCE	RESULT	FOR	AGAINST	ABSTENTIONS
Programme for agile and rapid defence innovation (AGILE)	A10-0188/2026	Adopted	536	101	16
Protection of workers from the risks related to exposure to carcinogens, mutagens or reprotoxic substances at work	A10-0100/2026	Adopted	499	49	104
Economic and budgetary surveillance of Member States in the euro area experiencing or threatened with serious difficulties with respect to their financial stability	A10-0097/2026	Adopted	458	138	61
Alignment with the EU economic governance framework and further simplification of that framework	A10-0099/2026	Adopted	450	135	75
CO2 emission class of heavy-duty vehicles with trailers	A10-0131/2026	Adopted	475	96	70
Empowering France to accede to the Inter-American Convention for the Protection and Conservation of Sea Turtles	A10-0095/2026	Adopted	658	2	4
Simplification of certain requirements for spatial information infrastructure in the Union (INSPIRE) (Omnibus VIII on environmental legislation)	A10-0233/2026	Referred back to committee	515	108	35

On INSPIRE, the Parliament adopted its amendments by 515 to 108 and sent the text back to committee to negotiate with the Council. The count shown is the vote on the amended text.

How each group voted: the closest votes

The three main votes decided by a simple majority with the smallest gap between for and against:

1. **Psychosocial risks, stress and mental health at work** (A10-0225/2026, 6 October): adopted with 413 for, 210 against and 29 abstentions.

2. **The need for an EU strategy to counter Islamist entryism and the influence of the Muslim Brotherhood network** (2026/2868(RSP), 8 October): adopted with 381 for, 167 against and 15 abstentions.
3. **Consular protection for unrepresented citizens of the Union in third countries** (A10-0254/2026, 7 October): adopted with 470 for, 180 against and 18 abstentions.

GROUP	PSYCHOSOCIAL RISKS	ISLAMIST ENTRYISM	CONSULAR PROTECTION
EPP	For (130 · 38 · 1)	For (143 · 1 · 0)	For (172 · 0 · 1)
S&D	For (123 · 0 · 1)	Against (2 · 84 · 1)	For (124 · 0 · 0)
PfE	Against (0 · 66 · 6)	For (67 · 0 · 0)	Against (0 · 66 · 6)
ECR	Against (0 · 57 · 19)	For (72 · 0 · 0)	Against (7 · 72 · 3)
Renew	For (55 · 17 · 0)	For (62 · 3 · 2)	For (75 · 0 · 0)
Greens/EFA	For (49 · 0 · 0)	Against (1 · 40 · 1)	For (49 · 0 · 0)
The Left	For (42 · 0 · 0)	Against (1 · 35 · 0)	For (39 · 0 · 1)
ESN	Against (0 · 24 · 0)	For (25 · 0 · 1)	Against (0 · 26 · 0)
NI	14 · 8 · 2	8 · 4 · 10	4 · 16 · 7

Counts are for · against · abstentions. Non-attached members are not a group and have no position.

Two objections to Commission rules had more votes for than against and were still rejected, because blocking this kind of measure takes a majority of all MEPs, however many take part in the vote (Council Decision 1999/468/EC, Article 5a):

- **Monacolins from red yeast rice** (B10-0466/2026, 8 October): 291 for, 276 against and 13 abstentions.
- **Botanical species containing hydroxyanthracene derivatives** (B10-0465/2026, 8 October): 282 for, 259 against and 23 abstentions.

EPP, PfE, ECR and ESN voted for both objections, and S&D, Renew, Greens/EFA and The Left against.

How each country voted

Every vote page shows how the MEPs of each of the 27 countries voted. This week's note lists first the national delegations whose votes changed a result (none this week), then the largest delegations that voted the opposite of their group. In all, 91 delegations of two or more did so this week; these are the ten largest:

COUNTRY	GROUP	VOTE	DELEGATION	GROUP
Germany	EPP	Psychosocial risks, stress and mental health at work (6 Oct)	Against: 26 of 28	For
Germany	EPP	Protection of workers from the risks related to exposure to carcinogens, mutagens or reprotoxic substances at work (6 Oct)	Against: 21 of 27	For
Poland	ECR	Simplification of certain requirements for spatial information infrastructure in the Union (INSPIRE) (6 Oct)	Against: 15 of 19	For
Italy	ECR	The cases of Ali Karimli, Anar Mammadli and other political prisoners in Azerbaijan (8 Oct)	Against: 18 of 18	For
Germany	Renew	Psychosocial risks, stress and mental health at work (6 Oct)	Against: 8 of 9	For
France	The Left	CO2 emission class of heavy-duty vehicles with trailers (7 Oct)	Against: 8 of 8	For
Czechia	PfE	Economic and budgetary surveillance of Member States in the euro area (6 Oct)	For: 6 of 7	Against
Czechia	PfE	Alignment with the EU economic governance framework (6 Oct)	For: 6 of 7	Against

COUNTRY	GROUP	VOTE	DELEGATION	GROUP
Czechia	PfE	Funding arrangements and the use of a diversified funding strategy (6 Oct)	For: 6 of 7	Against
Netherlands	Renew	Psychosocial risks, stress and mental health at work (6 Oct)	Against: 4 of 7	For

The full list is on each vote page and in the data files.

On the site

Every file voted on 5 to 8 October and every file on the coming agenda has its own page, with the official title, the stage, the committees, the rapporteurs and how the groups voted. This week we start with the EU budget for 2027, the file on the agenda that all eight groups follow.

Each MEP has a page with their votes in 2026 and how they were elected in 2024, with a map of where their list won votes in 25 of the 27 countries. The Majorities page shows which groups were on the winning side, you can compare two MEPs vote by vote, and every vote page offers a card to embed on your own site, with credit.

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