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The Week in 5 minutes

What comes next: 11 to 12 November 2026 · What was voted: 19 to 22 October 2026

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This edition looks back at the session of 19 to 22 October in Strasbourg, group by group and country by country, and ahead to the laws on the agenda of 11 and 12 November in Brussels. There is no plenary this week.

Sources: European Parliament Open Data Portal (CC BY 4.0) and HowTheyVote.eu (ODbL). Data collected from 19 to 26 October 2026. How each number is calculated: methodology.

What goes to a vote: 11 and 12 November, Brussels

The laws on the draft agenda of the next session, 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
12 Nov	Amending Regulation (EU) No 1286/2014 as regards the modernisation of the key information document (2023/0166(COD))	Stéphanie Yon-Courtin (Renew)	all but ESN
12 Nov	Amending Directives (EU) 2009/65/EC, 2009/138/EC, 2011/61/EU, 2014/65/EU and (EU) 2016/97 as regards the Union retail investor protection rules (2023/0167(COD))	Stéphanie Yon-Courtin (Renew)	all but ESN
12 Nov	European Chemicals Agency and amending Regulations (EC) No 1907/2006, (EU) No 528/2012, (EU) No 649/2012 and (EU) 2019/1021 (2025/0207(COD))	Christophe Clergeau (S&D)	all eight groups
12 Nov	Amending Regulation (EU) 2019/1753 as regards amendments adopted by the Assembly of the Lisbon Union on 14 July 2025 to the Common Regulations under the Lisbon Agreement on Appellations of Origin and Geographical Indications (2026/0044(COD))	Dainius Žalimas (Renew)	all but Greens/EFA

Source: European Parliament Open Data Portal, procedures and plenary agenda, collected on 26 October 2026. A shadow rapporteur follows a file for their group and negotiates its amendments. The draft agenda has 10 votes planned, all on 12 November.

Rising (beta)

Rising, our weekly index of the dossiers that moved fastest on their way to plenary, is in beta: it uses only the Parliament's own data, the procedure steps and the written questions. The top of the week of 19 October:

RANK	DOSSIER	SCORE
1	EU Emissions Trading System: heat and fuel benchmark values for 2026-2030 (2026/0211(COD))	83
2	Amending Regulation (EU) 2018/848 as regards certain production, labelling and certification rules and certain rules on trade with third countries (2025/0417(COD))	50
2	Towards an EU strategy to protect and strengthen the international justice system and its institutions, mechanisms and partners (2026/2004(INI))	50
4	Amending Regulation (EU) No 575/2013 on prudential requirements for credit institutions as regards requirements for securitisation exposures (2025/0825(COD))	30

RANK	DOSSIER	SCORE
4	Amending Regulation (EU) 2017/2402 laying down a general framework for securitisation and creating a specific framework for simple, transparent and standardised securitisation (2025/0826(COD))	30

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: 19 to 25 October

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

1. Parliament's position for the COP31 climate summit in Antalya, which called for a roadmap to phase out fossil fuels, more climate finance in grants and three times more adaptation funding by 2035 (dossier 2026/2666(RSP)): 9 outlets, 8 of them in 6 EU countries, among them novini.bg (Bulgaria, Bulgarian, 21 October). The other articles: politis.com.cy (Cyprus, Greek, 22 October), cyprus-mail.com (Cyprus, English, 22 October), greensavers.sapo.pt (Portugal, Portuguese, 22 October), larazon.es (Spain, Spanish, 22 October), business24.ro (Romania, Romanian, 23 October), sapo.pt (Portugal, Portuguese, 23 October), tothemaonline.com (Greek, 23 October), greenreport.it (Italy, Italian, 23 October).
2. The 28th regime company framework, as member states agreed their position on an optional EU company form registered online within two days for up to 100 euros, while trade unions and a German legal opinion raised objections before the talks with Parliament (dossier 2026/0074(COD)): 13 outlets in 7 EU countries, among them kurier.at (Austria, German, 19 October). The other articles: sixactualites.fr (France, French, 19 October), presseportal.de (Germany, German, 22 October), finanznachrichten.de (Germany, German, 22 October), lto.de (Germany, German, 22 October), adnkronos.com (Italy, Italian, 23 October), efsyn.gr (Greece, Greek, 23 October), moneyvox.fr (France, French, 23 October), vol.at (Austria, German, 23 October), epochtimes.de (Germany, German, 23 October), suedtirolnews.it (Italy, German, 23 October), 24hod.sk (Slovakia, Slovak, 23 October), brf.be (Belgium, German, 23 October).
3. Parliament's resolution on the escalation of Houthi attacks, which urged the EU to list the Houthis as a terrorist organisation and freeze their funds, a decision that rests with the member states (dossier 2026/2939(RSP)): 10 outlets, 3 of them in 3 EU countries, among them eunews.it (Italy, Italian, 22 October). The other articles: en.apa.az (Azerbaijan, English, 22 October), euronews.com (France, English, 22 October), euronews.com (France, German, 22 October), euronews.com (France, French, 22 October), arabnews.com (Saudi Arabia, English, 22 October), thenationalnews.com (United Arab Emirates, English, 22 October), sana.sy (French, 22 October), stiripesurse.ro (Romania, Romanian, 22 October), thefrontierpost.com (Pakistan, English, 22 October), gdnonline.com (English, 22 October), gdnonline.com (English, 23 October), newsyemen.net (Arabic, 23 October).
4. The Industrial Accelerator Act and its Made in Europe rules, as countries outside the EU such as Turkey, South Korea and Morocco asked to be covered by them (dossier 2026/0068(COD)): 7 outlets, 2 of them in 2 EU countries, among them euobserver.com (Belgium, English, 19 October). The other articles: chinatechnews.com (English, 19 October), hurriyetdailynews.com (Turkey, English, 20 October), dailysabah.com (Turkey, English, 20 October), ansa.it (Italy, Italian, 20 October), ansa.it (Italy, Italian, 20 October), world-nuclear-news.org (English, 20 October), northafricapost.com (English, 20 October), ansa.it (Italy, Italian, 20 October), hurriyetdailynews.com (Turkey, English, 21 October).

We left out 3 other stories: their articles were about other subjects, or too few remained once those were removed.

What was voted: 19 to 22 October, Strasbourg

The Parliament voted on 34 items: 22 were adopted, 4 rejected and 7 referred back to committee, and 1 vote was postponed. Roll-call votes record how every MEP voted; we follow 32 of them from the session, those that decide an item plus the main votes marked by HowTheyVote.

Eleven of the items were laws under the ordinary legislative procedure:

FILE	REFERENCE	RESULT	FOR	AGAINST	ABSTENTIONS
Amendments to the Critical Raw Materials Act	A10-0265/2026	Referred back to committee	470	83	108
Suspending the application of the rules on extended producer responsibility for waste, waste electrical and electronical equipment and single use plastic waste (Omnibus VIII on environmental legislation)	A10-0267/2026	Referred back to committee	612	8	39
Suspending the application of the rules on extended producer responsibility for batteries and waste batteries and packaging and packaging waste (Omnibus VIII on environmental legislation)	A10-0266/2026	Referred back to committee	616	9	39
Public interface connected to the Internal Market Information System for the declaration of posting of workers	A10-0162/2025	Adopted	558	93	18
Transport: enforcement of passenger rights in the Union	A10-0136/2025	Adopted	652	2	8
Protection of adults: jurisdiction, applicable law, recognition and enforcement of measures and cooperation	A10-0128/2025	Adopted	531	93	41
Pericles V exchange, assistance and training programme for the protection of the euro against counterfeiting 2028-2034	A10-0256/2026	Referred back to committee	629	7	31
Reduction of methane emissions in the energy sector: postponement of certain obligations	C10-0258/2026	Referred back to committee	341	225	6
Erasmus+ programme 2028-2034	A10-0257/2026	Referred back to committee	454	34	93
Simplification of certain requirements and procedures for chemical products	A10-0104/2026	Adopted	477	59	41
Revised heat and fuel benchmark values for 2026-2030	A10-0276/2026	Referred back to committee	474	82	28

On seven of these laws, the Parliament adopted its amendments 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. **Combating VAT fraud - the effectiveness of cross-border cooperation when it comes to VAT fraud and its impact on the EU budget** (A10-0213/2026, 20 October): adopted with 357 for, 274 against and 31 abstentions.
2. **Reduction of methane emissions in the energy sector: postponement of certain obligations** (C10-0258/2026, 22 October): amendments adopted with 341 for, 225 against and 6 abstentions, and the text sent back to committee.
3. **General budget of the European Union for the financial year 2027 - all sections** (A10-0272/2026, 21 October): adopted with 400 for, 189 against and 84 abstentions.

GROUP	VAT FRAUD	METHANE RULES	2027 BUDGET
EPP	For (165 · 0 · 4)	For (140 · 1 · 0)	For (163 · 3 · 4)
S&D	Against (7 · 123 · 0)	Against (7 · 91 · 4)	For (122 · 1 · 8)
PfE	For (80 · 0 · 0)	For (70 · 0 · 0)	Against (0 · 63 · 18)
ECR	For (76 · 0 · 0)	For (66 · 0 · 0)	Abstention (4 · 28 · 44)
Renew	Against (5 · 64 · 4)	Against (25 · 40 · 2)	For (64 · 10 · 0)

GROUP	VAT FRAUD	METHANE RULES	2027 BUDGET
Greens/EFA	Against (2 · 46 · 0)	Against (0 · 46 · 0)	For (44 · 1 · 2)
The Left	Against (1 · 36 · 4)	Against (0 · 37 · 0)	Against (1 · 39 · 4)
ESN	Abstention (4 · 1 · 16)	For (21 · 0 · 0)	Against (0 · 23 · 1)
NI	17 · 4 · 3	12 · 10 · 0	2 · 21 · 3

Counts are for · against · abstentions. The group position is the option with most votes among its members who voted. Non-attached members are not a group and have no position.

How each country voted

Every vote page shows how the MEPs of each of the 27 countries voted. The note lists first the national delegations whose votes changed a result (none in this session), then the largest delegations that voted the opposite of their group. In all, 79 delegations of two or more did so in this session; these are the ten largest:

COUNTRY	GROUP	VOTE	DELEGATION	GROUP
Spain	S&D	Objection pursuant to Rule 114(3): Certification methodologies for carbon farming activities (20 Oct)	Against: 14 of 20	For
Romania	S&D	Objection pursuant to Rule 114(3): Certification methodologies for carbon farming activities (20 Oct)	Against: 10 of 11	For
Romania	S&D	Objection pursuant to Rule 115(2) and (3): Genetically modified soybean MON 87769 (21 Oct)	Against: 10 of 10	For
Germany	Renew	Guidelines for the employment policies of the Member States (21 Oct)	Against: 8 of 9	For
Germany	Renew	Objection pursuant to Rule 115(2) and (3): Genetically modified soybean MON 87769 (21 Oct)	Against: 8 of 9	For
Czechia	PfE	Protection of adults: jurisdiction, applicable law, recognition and enforcement of measures and cooperation (20 Oct)	For: 8 of 8	Against
Czechia	PfE	Public interface connected to the Internal Market Information System for the declaration of posting of workers (20 Oct)	For: 8 of 8	Against
Czechia	PfE	Objection pursuant to Rule 115(2) and (3): Genetically modified soybean MON 87769 (21 Oct)	Against: 8 of 8	For
Germany	Renew	Reduction of methane emissions in the energy sector: postponement of certain obligations (22 Oct)	For: 7 of 8	Against
Greece	EPP	Objection pursuant to Rule 115(2) and (3): Genetically modified soybean MON 87769 (21 Oct)	For: 7 of 7	Against

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

On the site

Every file voted on 19 to 22 October and every file on the agenda of 11 and 12 November 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 file on cross-border VAT fraud, the closest vote of the session.

Each MEP has a page with their votes in 2026 and how they were elected in 2024. 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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