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The Week in 5 minutes

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There is no plenary this week, and the Parliament has not voted since 22 October. This edition looks ahead to the session of 11 and 12 November in Brussels, with the files that moved fastest last week and the files that EU news outlets wrote about most.

Sources: European Parliament Open Data Portal (CC BY 4.0) and, for In the news, the GDELT Project. Data collected on 1 November 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 1 November 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.

All four laws come back from talks with the Council. The committee responsible approved the provisional agreement on the two retail investment files on 23 June, on the chemicals agency on 10 September and on geographical indications on 8 October.

The other six votes on 12 November are the election of a Vice-President of the European Parliament, to replace Nicolae Ștefănuță; amendments to the Statute for Members on proxy voting; the association of the overseas countries and territories with the EU, including relations with Greenland and Denmark; and three own-initiative reports, on EU agri-food promotion policy, on the institutional aspects of artificial intelligence and on enabling new defence actors to scale up.

The Parliament also holds six debates with no vote planned in this session. On 11 November: Ukrainian children forcibly deported to Russia or living in Russian-occupied territories in Ukraine, the Commission Work Programme 2027, the Union Civil Protection Mechanism, Europe's Beating Cancer Plan and cyber resilience protecting critical infrastructure and supply chains. On 12 November: further EU sanctions against Russia. The full agenda is on the session page.

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. It was a quiet week, with four files on the list. The top of the week of 26 October:

RANK	DOSSIER	SCORE
1	Institutional aspects of artificial intelligence in the context of European integration (2025/2118(INI))	30
2	The Commission's Rule of Law report - annual report 2026 (2026/2144(INI))	17
3	Affordable Housing Act (2026/0268(COD) and 2026/2918(RSP))	4

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 report on artificial intelligence was tabled for plenary on 26 October and goes to a vote on 12 November. The full list is on the Rising page.

In the news: 26 October to 1 November

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

1. The Cybersecurity Act 2, as a study for the Netherlands China Business Council put the short-term cost of its limits on high-risk suppliers for the Dutch economy at between 290 million and more than 2 billion euros a year, and a Greek opinion piece asked who would pay to replace 5G equipment already in use (dossier 2026/0011(COD)): 3 outlets, 2 of them in 2 EU countries, among them english.news.cn (China, English, 27 October). The other articles: english.news.cn (China, English, 27 October), computable.nl (Netherlands, Dutch, 27 October), euro2day.gr (Greece, Greek, 30 October).
2. The Industrial Accelerator Act and its Made in Europe rules, as Turkey, Morocco, Japan and South Korea worried that the share of car parts required from Europe would shut their suppliers out, and the company that runs Ireland's electricity network warned that limits on where it buys equipment could delay new housing (dossier 2026/0068(COD)): 6 outlets, 3 of them in 2 EU countries, among them irishtimes.com (Ireland, English, 27 October). The other articles: socialeurope.eu (Germany, English, 28 October), dw.com (Germany, English, 28 October), oneindia.com (India, English, 28 October), econotimes.com (English, 28 October), al-monitor.com (English, 30 October).
3. The 28th regime company framework, as its vote in the Parliament's legal affairs committee stalled twice over how workers take part in company decisions, and founders objected that the member states' version drops the central company register (dossier 2026/0074(COD)): 4 outlets, 2 of them in 2 EU countries, among them journaldunet.com (French, 26 October). The other articles: euronews.com (France, English, 26 October), econotimes.com (English, 26 October), euronews.com (France, German, 26 October), euronews.com (France, Spanish, 26 October), euronews.com (France, Portuguese, 26 October), euronews.com (France, Greek, 26 October), euronews.com (France, French, 26 October), euronews.com (France, English, 27 October), euronews.com (France, Portuguese, 27 October), euronews.com (France, Spanish, 27 October), euronews.com (France, Greek, 27 October), euronews.com (France, Italian, 27 October), euronews.com (France, Hungarian, 27 October), euronews.com (France, French, 27 October), euronews.com (France, German, 27 October), antena3.ro (Romania, Romanian, 27 October), euronews.com (France, French, 28 October), euronews.com (France, German, 28 October), euronews.com (France, Greek, 29 October), euronews.com (France, Hungarian, 29 October), euronews.com (France, Spanish, 29 October).

We left out 2 other stories: their articles were about other subjects, or too few remained once those were removed.

What was voted

The Parliament has not voted since the session of 19 to 22 October in Strasbourg, which edition 2 covers. The next votes are on 12 November.

How each group voted: the closest votes

With no vote since 22 October, there is no new count by group this week. The three closest votes of the last session, with each group's position, are in edition 2.

How each country voted

Every vote page shows how the MEPs of each of the 27 countries voted, and which national delegations voted the opposite of their group. The next ones come with the votes of 12 November.

On the site

Every file on the agenda of 11 and 12 November has its own page, with the official title, the stage, the committees and the rapporteurs. This week we start with the file on the European Chemicals Agency, the only law 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. 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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