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Foreign G-Sec Bond Yield		
G-sec	**Yield (in %)**	**1D Change (bps)**
US 10Y*	4.14	-4
US 2Y*	3.54	-7
Germany 10Y	2.85	0
UK 10Y	4.50	0
Japan 10Y	1.93	0

*Source: Bloomberg, *semi-annual*

G-sec yield		
G- Sec	**Yield (in %)**	**1D Change (bps)**
6.01% GS 2030*	6.33	3
6.48% GS 2035* (10Y)	6.63	4
6.68% GS 2040*	7.02	3
1-Month T-bill	5.21	4
3-Month T-bill	5.26	1
6-Month T-bill	5.47	4
12-Month T-bill	5.49	2

*Source: CCIL, Bloomberg, *semi-annual*

Spreads in bps for Corporates				
Annualized Spreads	**3-year**	**5-year**	**7-year**	**10-year**
AAA	130	87	40	59
AA	229	195	145	158
A	419	387	338	353

Source: FIMMDA, as on 09 Dec, 2025

Key rates	
Policy	**Rate (in %)**
Repo rate	5.25
Standing Deposit Facility Rate	5.00
Bank rate	5.50
1-year median MCLR of SCBs	8.50
SOFR	3.93

Source: RBI, Federal Reserve Bank of New York

Major Equity Indices		
Indices	**Last**	**1D Change (%)**
BSE SENSEX	84,391	-0.3
NIFTY	25,758	-0.3
NASDAQ	23,654	0.3
S&P 500	6,887	0.7
Nikkei 225	50,603	-0.1
Euro Stoxx 50	5,708	-0.2

Source: Google Finance, Investing.com

Commodities Futures		
Commodities	**Last**	**1D Change (%)**
Brent Crude (USD/bbl)	62.6	0.8
Natural gas Nymex (USD/MMBtu)	4.6	0.9
Gold Comex (USD/t oz.)	4,267.9	0.5
Copper Comex (USD/lb)	543.1	1.2
Wheat cbot (USD/bu.)	530.8	-0.7

Source: Bloomberg

Exchange Rates		
Currency pair	**Rate**	**1D Change (%)**
USD/ INR	89.96	0.1
GBP/ INR	120.22	0.5
EUR/ INR	105.06	0.5
EUR/USD	1.17	0.7
DXY Index	98.79	-0.4

Source: Morningstar, Bloomberg, Marketwatch

Key events

India: OMO Auction; **US:** Trade Balance Sep’25, Jobless Claims; **World:** IEA Monthly Report Dec’25, OPEC Monthly Report Dec’25

Domestic

PFRDA relaxes investment rules (Source: The Hindu Businessline): Private pension funds are now allowed to invest in the top 250 stocks by market capitalisation listed on Indian bourses. Earlier only the top 200 were allowed. The body also permitted investments in gold and silver ETFs.

CPSE dividend on track for the fiscal (Source: FE): The Union has pocketed Rs. 413.8 bn as dividends from CPSEs, achieving 60% of the target, though trailing last fiscal. Highest dividends were given by oil and gas PSUs, with a coal and power PSUs in their hot pursuit.

Minister clears the air on renewable project cancellations (Source: Upper House): MNRE Minister Mr. Joshi declared that the Union has not cancelled the awards of any renewable energy project and has not prepared any list for project cancellations in the future. He said that REIAs had issued LoAs for 67.6 GW since Ap’23.

Fair progress being made on key trade deals (Source: ET, BS):

- A meeting between India’s Commerce Secretary and US Dy. Trade Representative happened to reach a mutually beneficial BTA
- Commerce Minister Mr. Goyal claimed that the ‘rough outline’ was ready for the India-EU FTA

International

A divided US Fed decides to cut policy rate (Source: US Federal Reserve): Highlights of Dec’25 FOMC:

- The target range for the federal funds rate was taken down by 25bps to 3.5%-3.75% with 9 members voting for the decision. Three dissenters voiced out, with one calling for a 50bps cut, while two preferred status quo
- The projected policy path pencils in just one rate cut in CY26, with 1-2 cuts likely in CY27, with long run median rate at 3%. The dot plot showed wide dispersion with some even positing hikes
- The Committee expects softer inflation with Core PCE projections being shaved off by 10bps each for CY25 and CY26. Even so, the target is expected to be reached only by CY28
- Real GDP growth is now forecast to be sunnier than hitherto, with a 10bps bump up for CY25 to 1.7% y/y, and a substantial 50bps jump to 2.3% in CY26. Unemployment is expected to stabilise gradually

Canada and Brazil differ on policy rate action (Source: Bank of Canada, Reuters):

- The Bank of Canada left its key policy rate unchanged at 2.25% as widely expected by the market. The Central Bank expressed happiness at growth while saying the current policy was enough to curb prices
- Brazil kept its key rate at a scorching 15% for the fourth straight meeting, not even giving hits of cuts. This was on stubbornly high inflation forecasts

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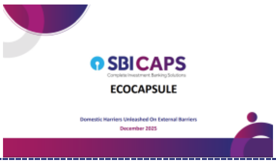

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