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# The Daily Digest

| Foreign G-Sec Bond Yield | | |
|---|---|---|
| **G-sec** | **Yield (in %)** | **1D Change (bps)** |
| **US 10Y*** | 4.18 | 3 |
| **US 2Y*** | 3.52 | -1 |
| **Germany 10Y** | 2.86 | 2 |
| **UK 10Y** | 4.52 | 4 |
| **Japan 10Y** | 1.94 | 1 |

*Source: Bloomberg, *semi-annual*

| G-sec yield | | |
|---|---|---|
| **G- Sec** | **Yield (in %)** | **1D Change (bps)** |
| **6.01% GS 2030*** | 6.32 | 2 |
| **6.48% GS 2035* (10Y)** | 6.59 | 1 |
| **6.68% GS 2040*** | 7.02 | 2 |
| **1-Month T-bill** | 5.25 | 1 |
| **3-Month T-bill** | 5.27 | 0 |
| **6-Month T-bill** | 5.43 | 2 |
| **12-Month T-bill** | 5.48 | 3 |

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

| Spreads in bps for Corporates | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Annualized Spreads** | **3-year** | **5-year** | **7-year** | **10-year** |
| **AAA** | 123 | 82 | 35 | 76 |
| **AA** | 222 | 190 | 140 | 175 |
| **A** | 412 | 382 | 333 | 370 |

*Source: FIMMDA, as on 11 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** | 3.66 |

*Source: RBI, Federal Reserve Bank of New York*

| Major Equity Indices | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Indices** | **Last** | **1D Change (%)** |
| **BSE SENSEX** | 85,267 | 0.5 |
| **NIFTY** | 26,046 | 0.6 |
| **NASDAQ** | 23,195 | -1.7 |
| **S&P 500** | 6,827 | -1.1 |
| **Nikkei 225** | 50,836 | 1.4 |
| **Euro Stoxx 50** | 5,720 | -0.6 |

*Source: Google Finance, Investing.com*

| Commodities Futures | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Commodities** | **Last** | **1D Change (%)** |
| **Brent Crude (USD/bbl)** | 61.1 | -0.9 |
| **Natural gas Nymex (USD/MMBtu)** | 4.1 | -2.8 |
| **Gold Comex (USD/t oz.)** | 4,328.3 | 0.6 |
| **Copper Comex (USD/lb)** | 535.9 | -2.1 |
| **Wheat cbot (USD/bu.)** | 529.3 | -1.0 |

*Source: Bloomberg*

| Exchange Rates | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Currency pair** | **Rate** | **1D Change (%)** |
| **USD/ INR** | 90.42 | 0.1 |
| **GBP/ INR** | 121.12 | 0.1 |
| **EUR/ INR** | 105.81 | -0.1 |
| **EUR/USD** | 1.17 | 0.0 |
| **DXY Index** | 98.39 | 0.0 |

*Source: Morningstar, Bloomberg, Marketwatch*

## Key events

**India:** WPI, Trade Balance Nov'25; **China:** Fixed Asset Investment, Industrial Production, Retail Sales Nov'25;

## Domestic

**CPI rebounds in Nov'25, still below tolerance band (Source: PIB):** CPI inched up to 0.7% y/y in Nov'25 from record low 0.3% y/y in Oct'25, still below the 2% tolerance band, amidst slower contraction in food prices, with broad-based slowdown in other categories. Food and beverage prices contracted 2.8% y/y in Nov'25 (Oct: -3.7% y/y) and fuel inflation quickened to 2.3% y/y (Oct: 2% y/y), while core inflation clip slowed to 4.3% y/y in Nov'25, (Oct: 4.4% y/y), reflective of GST impact in key categories

**Cabinet approves reforms in key sectors (Source: ET):**

- Cabinet has approved 100% FDI in insurance sector, to attract substantial foreign capital and enhance competition
- Cabinet has approved the Sustainable Harnessing of Advancement of Nuclear Energy for Transforming India (SHANTI) Bill, aimed at providing comprehensive legal framework for nuclear power sector including private participation in nuclear supply chain

**Union renegotiates treaty terms with France (Source: ET):** According to media sources, India and France have revised the 1992 Treaty. French firms holding more than 10% stake in domestic entities will be taxed 5% on dividends vs 10% earlier, while firms with less than 10% stake will be taxed at 15%. Ownership threshold for tax imposition for French firms' share sale of domestic entities will be removed from earlier minimum of 10%, leading to taxation of France based FPIs.

## International

**US Fed remains divided on rate path (Source: Bloomberg):**

- Mr. Schmid's hawkish stance is driven by persistence of inflationary woes as he questions whether current policy is restrictive enough
- Mr. Goolsbee explained his dissent against cut, arguing for patient approach, citing current inflation can't be assumed to be transitory
- Ms Hammack prefers policy rate to be slightly more restrictive than current levels to curb prices as labour market cools only gradually
- Ms Paulson expressed more concerns on bending jobs market, as current restrictive rates are enough to moderate tariff driven inflation
- Ms Daly acknowledged her support for Dec'25 cuts which puts rates in a good place to help a faltering labour market despite high inflation

**China's economy slows considerably in Nov'25 (Source: Reuters):**

- China's banks' new yuan loans stood at CNY 390 bn in Nov'25 (Oct: CNY 220 bn), dragged by housing. Household loans shrank by CNY 206.3 bn m/m in Nov'25, offset by CNY 610 bn rise in corporate loans
- Retail sales growth slumped to 1.3% y/y in Nov'25 (Oct: 2.9% y/y)
- Industrial production clip retained pace of 4.8% y/y in Nov'25
- Fixed asset investment fell 2.6% y/y in Nov'25 (Oct: -1.7% y/y), driven by 16% y/y fall in property investments in Nov'25

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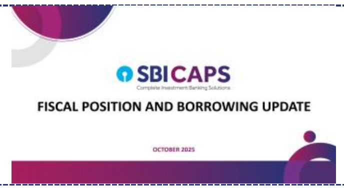



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