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Asia Zone

- ▶ MIDDLE EAST & NORTH AFRICA; WEST ASIA; SOUTH ASIA; NORTH ASIA; EAST ASIA

▶ SOUTHEAST ASIA

444-1 [Philippine: Families rating themselves as *Mahirap* or Poor fall to 45%](#) (Click for details)

(Philippine) Second quarter survey in Philippines shows that families who rate themselves as poor or *Mahirap* has fallen to 45 percent. (SWS)

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3.5 Economy » Poverty



Euro Americas Zone

- ▶ EAST EUROPE, WEST EUROPE; NORTH AMERICA; LATIN AMERICA & AUSTRALASIA

▶ EAST EUROPE

444-2 [Political Situation In The Crimea](#) (Click for details)

(Crimea) Residents of the Crimea and Sevastopol strongly support the Crimean reunification with Russia. The federal authorities' approval ratings are high. (VCIOM)

July 12, 2016

1.3 Domestic Politics » Governance

2.5 Foreign Affairs & Security » Regional Conflicts/ Issues

444-3 [Inequality Before The Court And How To Fight It](#) (Click for details)

(Russia) Rich, powerful people who have connections have more opportunities to evade the law than ordinary Russians. (VCIOM)

July 11, 2016

4.9 Society » Justice



▶ WEST EUROPE

444-4 [Reactions to Brexit across 16 countries](#) (Click for details)

There is significant concern about Brexit, within Europe in particular: 58% in EU countries think it was the wrong decision for the EU, 55% think it was the wrong decision for Britain and 50% think it was the wrong decision for their own country. The Polish (58%), Spanish and Swedish (both 55%) are particularly likely to think it's a bad decision for their own country. (Ipsos Global)

August 04, 2016

2.5 Foreign Affairs & Security » Regional Conflicts/ Issues

2.8 Foreign Affairs & Security » International / Regional Organizations

444-5 [UK: Athletics, swimming and track cycling are Brits' favourite Olympic sports](#) (Click for details)

(UK) More than half of Olympics fans believe Team GB will be in the top five of the medal table at Rio 2016. (YouGov)

August 03, 2016

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444-6 [Terrorist attack in Britain expected by 84% of people](#) (Click for details)

(UK) In a climate of near-constant reports of terrorism coming in from the continent and further afield, and the Sunday Times revealing that police are tracking four active terror plots in the UK, the vast majority of Britons say they are braced for a terrorist attack on home soil. As many as 84% of people say that they believe that an attack on British cities and other targets is likely, more than ten times the 8% of people who think an attack is unlikely. (YouGov)

August 04, 2016

[2.4 Foreign Affairs & Security](#) » [Terrorism/Extremism](#)

444-7 [UK: Voting Intention: Conservative lead increases to fourteen points](#) (Click for details)

(UK) Conservative voting intention increases by an extra two points to 42% in YouGov's latest voting intention survey. Labour remain static on 28%, as do the Lib Dems on 8%, whilst UKIP are down one point to 12% and support for other parties drops two points to 10%. (YouGov)

August 03, 2016

[1.4 Domestic Politics](#) » [Political Parties](#)

444-8 [Turkey less popular choice to join the EU than even Russia](#) (Click for details)

Across all countries in YouGov's latest Eurotrack survey, Turkey was the country the most people thought should not be allowed to join the EU. (YouGov)

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[2.8 Foreign Affairs & Security](#) » [International / Regional Organizations](#)

444-9 [UK: Public divided on transgender people in sport](#) (Click for details)

(UK) When asked whether athletes who have undergone gender reassignment should be allowed to compete in sporting events, there is no clear consensus. (YouGov)

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[4.5 Society](#) » [Gender Issues](#)

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444-10 [UK: Where would you like to go? The desired travel destinations of the rich and working class people](#) (Click for details)

(UK) You wouldn't know it from the irregular weather, but it's nearly August now and as such holiday season is in full swing. Despite the bad exchange rates that the EU referendum result has generated, millions of people are still looking forward to a foreign holiday. New analysis from YouGov Profiles tells us that – if they had the choice – most people would like to go take a break down under in Australia or New Zealand. (YouGov)



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[4.7 Society » Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle](#)444-11 [UK: As Olympics nears, seven in ten say athletics has a problem with drugs](#) [\(Click for details\)](#)

(UK) As the Rio Olympics approaches, new YouGov research indicates that seven in ten believe athletics has a problem with performance enhancing drugs. [\(YouGov\)](#)

August 02, 2016

[4.15 Society » Sports](#)444-12 [Britain on collision course with German and French publics over Brexit deal](#) [\(Click for details\)](#)

The prospect of Britain getting the Brexit settlement it wants is looking increasingly remote, according to the results of YouGov's Eurotrack survey this month. The survey finds that the number of people in Germany and France willing to let Britain have a free trade deal with the EU without free movement of people has remained completely static. [\(YouGov\)](#)

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[2.8 Foreign Affairs & Security » International / Regional Organizations](#)[2.11 Foreign Affairs and Security >> Trade](#)

► NORTH AMERICA

444-13 [\(USA\) Beer Reigns as Americans' Preferred Alcoholic Beverage](#) [\(Click for details\)](#)

(USA) Beer remains the alcoholic beverage of choice among Americans who imbibe alcohol. While 43% of Americans who drink alcohol say they prefer beer, 32% say wine and 20% say liquor. [\(Gallup USA\)](#)

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[4.7 Society » Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle](#)444-14 [Americans' Interest in Watching Olympics Tumbles to New Low](#) [\(Click for details\)](#)

(USA) Forty-eight percent of Americans say they plan to watch a "great deal" or "fair amount" of the 2016 Summer Olympics. This is a sharp drop from 59% in 2012 and easily the lowest percentage planning to watch compared with the past four Summer Games. [\(Gallup USA\)](#)

AUGUST 2, 2016

[4.15 Society » Sports](#)444-15 [Americans More Positive About Democratic Than GOP Convention](#) [\(Click for details\)](#)

(USA) Americans are evenly divided on whether they view the Democratic Party more favorably (44%) or less favorably (42%) after the party's national convention last week. However, their ratings of the Republican Party after the GOP convention two weeks ago were significantly worse, with 35% saying they viewed the party more favorably and 52% less favorably. [\(Gallup USA\)](#)

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[1.2 Domestic Politics » Performance Ratings](#)[1.4 Domestic Politics » Political Parties](#)444-16 [Few Clinton or Trump Supporters Have Close Friends in the Other Camp](#) [\(Click for details\)](#)

(USA) In an increasingly contentious presidential campaign, just a quarter of voters who support Donald Trump in the general election say they have a lot or some close friends who are supporters of Hillary Clinton. Even fewer Clinton backers (18%) say they have at least some friends who support Trump. (Pew Research Center)

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444-17 [Third-Party Candidates Johnson, Stein Largely Unknown](#) (Click for details)

(USA) Roughly two-thirds of U.S. adults are unfamiliar with third-party presidential candidates Gary Johnson of the Libertarian Party and Jill Stein of the Green Party. Those with an opinion are about evenly split in holding a positive or a negative view of Johnson, while they are slightly negative about Stein. (Gallup USA)

August 05, 2016

[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)

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[1.5 Domestic Politics » National Image/ Trust](#)

444-18 [Tarnished Medals: Four-in-Five Canadians say scandals, corruption taint true spirit of the Olympics](#) (Click for details)

(Canada)– Doping scandals, health and safety concerns, and allegations of bribery and corruption have dominated the news coverage leading up to this month's Summer Olympic Games in Rio De Janeiro, and a new poll from the Angus Reid Institute finds Canadians feeling less-than-enthusiastic about the event and its organizers, perhaps as a result. (Angus Reid)

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Topic of the week:

EUROPE WIDE REACTIONS TO BREXIT: Polling data from 16 countries

► This issue provides 2 interesting poll findings and buzz monitoring on this subject

[EUROPE WIDE REACTIONS TO BREXIT: Polling data from 16 countries](#)

Reactions to Brexit across 16 countries



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Published: 4 August 2016

Fieldwork: 24 June - 8 July 2016

A major new Ipsos survey across 16 countries provides an insight into how major

countries have reacted to Brexit, and what comes next for Britain and the EU. The survey, among online adults aged under 65 in Belgium, France, Britain, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Spain, Sweden and seven non-European countries (Canada, US, Japan, Russia, India, Australia and South Africa) provides our first measure of international public opinion.

Reactions to Brexit

There is significant concern about Brexit, within Europe in particular:

- 58% in EU countries think it was the wrong decision for the EU, 55% think it was the wrong decision for Britain and 50% think it was the wrong decision for their own country. The Polish (58%), Spanish and Swedish (both 55%) are particularly likely to think it's a bad decision for their own country.
- Countries outside the EU are generally less concerned – and most notably, a majority of those in Russia (54%) think it was the right decision for Britain: this is actually significantly higher than Britons who think it was the right decision (only 38%).
- 39% of people in EU countries say they are sad to see Britain leave, while 13% say they're happy. Among other countries, the Swedes are the most likely to be sad to see Britain go (48%), while the French are the least likely to be sad (25%).
- Brexit is much more likely to have made people worried about the future than hopeful: 46% in the EU say they are more worried, only 15% less worried. Again the Swedes are most likely to be more worried (53%) while the French are least likely (31%).

Impact of the vote on UK and the EU – and the domino effect

There are similar concerns about the impact of Brexit:

- 53% in the nine EU countries think that Brexit will have a negative impact on the EU's economy, 54% think Brexit will make the EU weaker, and 47% that it will reduce the EU's influence on the world stage.
- But there is a wide range of views, with 64% in Poland and Britain expecting the EU to be weaker, compared with only 37% in France and 43% in Germany.
- There are similar levels of concern among countries outside the EU, with a range of findings for different countries: for example, 69% in Japan think Brexit will weaken the EU's economy, compared with just 35% in India.
- The threat of a “domino effect” of other countries following Britain seems to have receded slightly: overall 41% in EU countries expect other countries to follow, down from 48% in our pre-EU Referendum survey. This is despite a large increase in Britons thinking others will follow them (from 42% pre-Brexit, to 60% now).
- There is however a slight increase in the proportion expecting the EU to be less integrated by 2020: now 33% in these nine EU countries think the EU will have fewer powers in the future, and 10% think it will have disappeared altogether by 2020.

- 58% in the 9 EU countries think Brexit will have a negative effect on the UK's economy – but this ranges widely across different countries: 70% in Germany think it will be bad for the UK economy, compared with only 43% in Italy.
- Reflecting that pattern, Italians are the most positive about the overall impact on Britain: 41% say it will make the UK weaker, but 34% say stronger (64% in Germany and Spain, on the other hand, say the vote will weaken the UK). Views are even more positive outside the EU: Russia and India in particular are more likely to say the UK will be stronger (47% and 44%) than weaker (17% and 36%). The US is evenly split, with 32% saying the UK will be weaker, but 33% saying the UK will be stronger.

Brexit terms

Not surprisingly, Britons have a different view on how favourable Brexit terms should be:

- 56% of Britons think the EU should offer favourable terms, compared with 30% across EU countries as a whole. France is least likely to say the UK should be offered favourable terms at just 19%, compared with 39% saying the terms should be unfavourable.
- Countries outside the EU generally want to see more favourable terms, probably with one eye on the wider economic impact of a weakened UK: for example, 52% in South Africa and 51% in India say the terms should be favourable.

Backlash against Britain?

There is no sign of a concerted boycott of Britain or British goods – but there are some worrying findings for the UK economy:

- 26% across the 8 EU countries say they are less likely to visit the UK on holiday, ranging up to 37% of Italians saying they are less likely to visit.
- Similarly, 27% say they are less likely to buy British goods or services, with again Italy most likely to say they are less likely to buy British at 43%.
- British tourists are still likely to be widely welcomed - although 16% across the EU countries say they are less likely to now – and a similar proportion (17%) say they are less likely to consume British culture from TV, films, books or music.

Commenting on the findings, **Bobby Duffy**, Managing Director, Ipsos MORI Social Research Institute said:

“The UK's vote to leave the EU was a shock across the continent and beyond, and this survey shows it's still something that many are coming to terms with. But there is not wholesale panic – in fact fears of a “domino effect” seem to be receding.

There is, however, no doubt that the majority in Europe see it is a worrying outcome, one that brings risks for the UK, the EU and their own country. But the survey also shows there is no one opinion on this in the EU and beyond. There are plenty who see this as an opportunity as much as a challenge.

The terms of the UK's exit, and how the economy performs as it goes it alone will be watched incredibly carefully across the EU and beyond. The UK will fight for a deal that suits them – but they'll also have to

watch public opinion across the EU, as it could have a direct impact on the UK economy. There seems to be little sign of outright antagonism from the EU public, but a minority already say they may avoid British goods and visits to the country. Divorce is hard, and the UK already has a reputation as an awkward partner – a backlash among the public in the EU is the last thing the UK economy can afford.”

Technical note

12,525 interviews were conducted between June 24th – July 8th 2016 among adults aged 18-64 in the US and Canada, and adults aged 16-64 in all other countries. The survey was conducted in 16 countries around the world via the Ipsos Online Panel system. Data are weighted to match the profile of the population.

Source: <https://www.ipsos-mori.com/researchpublications/researcharchive/3766/Reactions-to-Brexit-across-16-countries.aspx>

Britain on collision course with German and French publics over Brexit deal

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Brits want free trade but not free movement. The public in Germany and France want both. Something will have to give

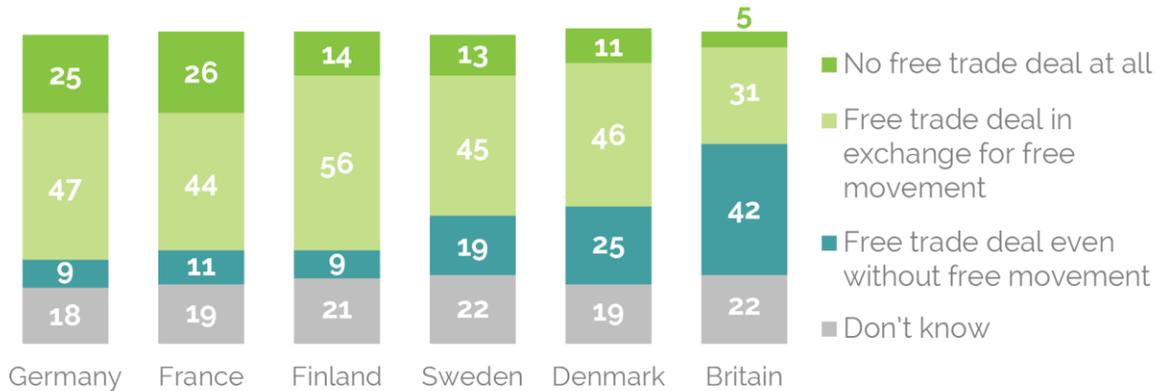
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The results which showed just 9% of Germans and 11% of French backing such a deal, stand in stark contrast to the wishes of the British public, where at 42% it is the most popular option. Any hopes that last month's results were just an initial knee-jerk response on the continent to the result of the referendum have now been dashed.



No free trade without freedom of movement

It has been suggested that the next British government may seek a free trade deal with the European Union, but without any right for EU citizens to live and work in Britain. Which of the following best reflects your view? %



YouGov | yougov.com

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Worse still is the fact that there are significant minorities of French and German people who continue to want the EU to refuse any free trade deal with Britain. A quarter of Germans and 26% of French hold this view – more than twice the level of people who want to give Britain the deal it is looking for. The most popular option among EU countries remains agreeing a deal that keeps freedom of movement, backed by between 44%-56% of people.

The French and German publics also remain overwhelmingly ill-disposed towards the EU giving the UK a generous Brexit deal. More than half (54%) of both French and German people would prefer not to give the British a generous deal, against just 26% of French and 31% of Germans who would do so.

With Angela Merkel and Francois Hollande both facing elections next year, public opinion in France and Germany is likely to have a significant impact on the type of deal Britain can hope to expect – this will probably be bad news for Britain.

Elsewhere in the EU, public opinion in Sweden has swung behind giving Britain a good deal, with 43% vs 40% in favour of being generous (compared to 36% vs 43% last month). Public opinion in Denmark remains in Britain's favour, although Finland is still displaying levels of hostility similar to France and Germany.

French and German publics oppose generous Brexit deal

What sort of deal do you think the European Union should offer to Britain after they leave the EU? %

- The EU should offer Britain a generous deal - they are still our neighbours and an important trade partner
- The EU should not offer Britain a generous deal - having left the European Union they should not expect any favours



YouGov | yougov.com

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Perceptions of the European Union's future remain bleak across the board, with majorities in all countries expressing pessimism about the EU's future. Ironically, the only country in which belief in the EU's prospects have noticeably improved is Britain, which has seen a 5% increase in optimism. French people remain the most negative, with 64% pessimistic and 29% optimistic – a net rating of -35%.

Despite the negativity, Brexit contagion does not seem to be spreading. When asked how they would vote if they held their own referenda on EU membership, all the EU countries surveyed continue to post double-digits leads in favour of remaining. The only country showing a significant change is Denmark where the leave vote is now 6% higher than last month, although still languishing on 35%.

Source: <https://yougov.co.uk/news/2016/08/01/britain-collision-course-german-and-french-publics/>

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A Quantitative Analysis

A quantitative analysis of global polls monitored during the 8 year period January 2007 – January 2014

KEY STATISTICS

- 1- Number of Surveys (*a selection on key political and social issues*): \simeq 6,805 polls during the period 2007-2014
- 2- Subjects of Interest (*we have made a list of 125 subjects, further grouped into 9 broad categories, namely: **Governance**, **Globalization** (inclusive of global economic issues) **Global Conflicts** (conflict zones), **Global leaders** (USA and Emerging powers), **Global Environment**, **Family**, **Religion**, and **other miscellaneous***)
- 3- Number of **countries** covered by one or more surveys: \simeq 178 during the period 2007-2014
- 4- Number **polling organizations** whose polls have been cited: \simeq 358 during the period 2007-2014

