

10 Mega Trends that are (re)shaping our world

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Mega trends ...that are (re) shaping the world



1. Dynamic Populations





The Global population continues to grow



1976 4,136,542

2016 7,431,209 **2050** 9,725,148



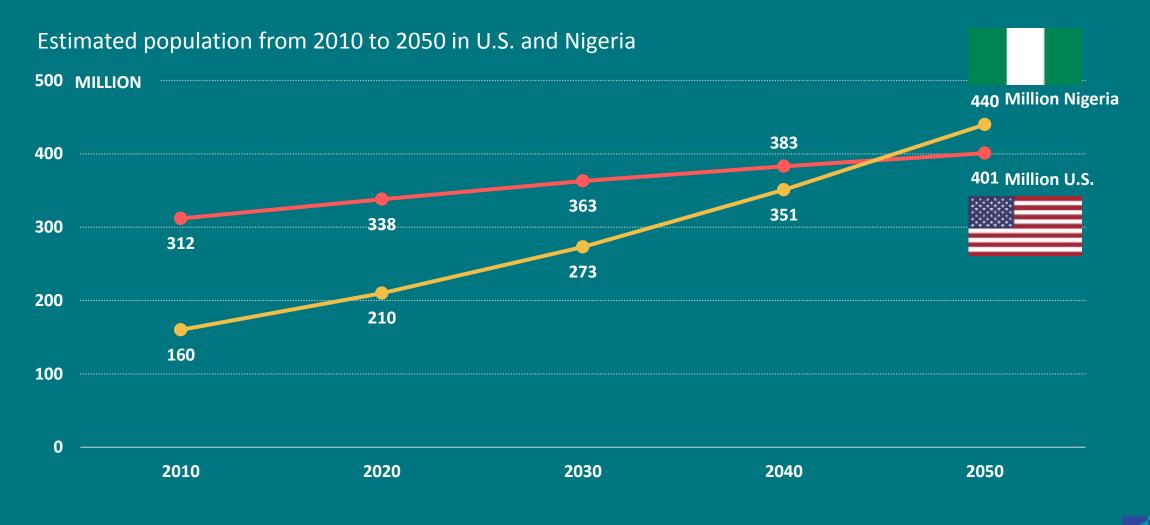
Powered by high birth rates in **some** countries

Niger	6,9
Mali	6,2
Burundi	6,1
Somalia	6,1
Uganda	6,0
Burkina Faso	6,0
Zambia	5,9
Malawi	5,8
India	2,5
UAE	2,4
South Africa	2,2
France	2,1
Turkey	2,1
Inited States	2,0
ted Kingdom	1,9
Brazil	1,8
Australia	1,8
Russia	1,6
Canada	1,6
China	1,6
Japan	1,4
Germany	1,4

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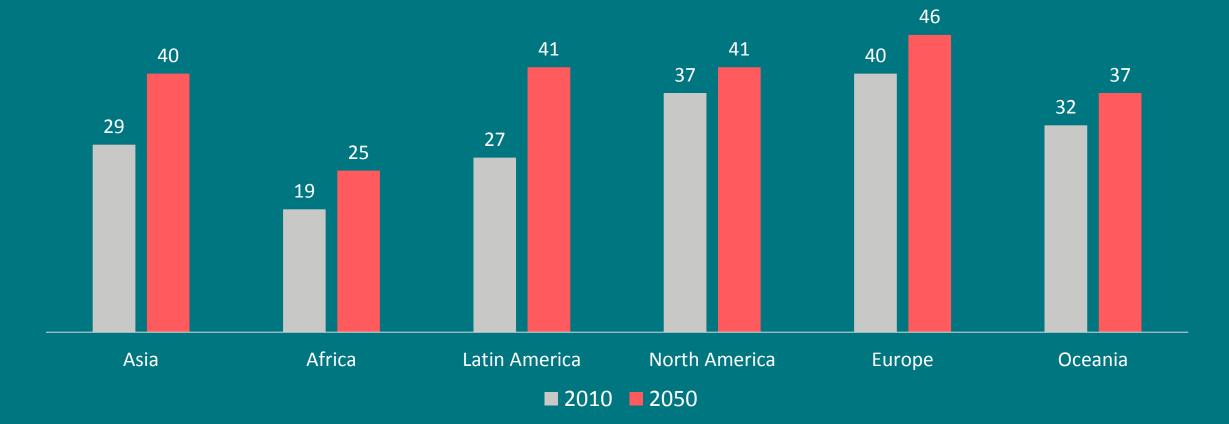
Big Changes Ahead....





But the global population is getting older

Median age (years), Estimates for 2010 and 2050





In 1950, life expectancy in China was 40 years.

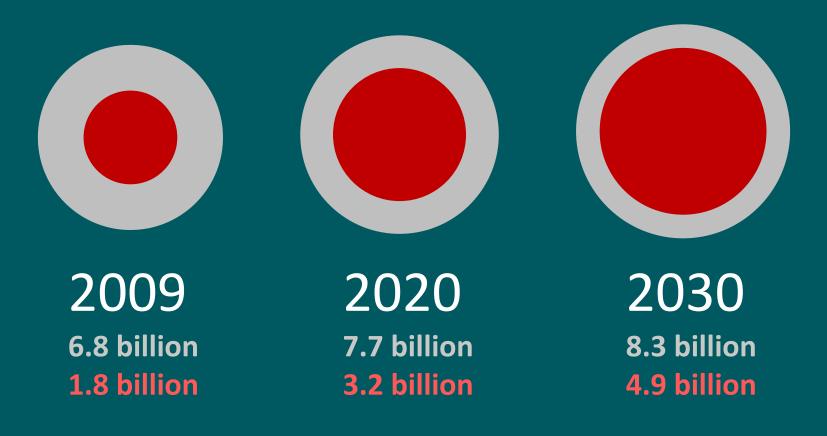
By 2050, this will have risen to 80 years.

2. Growing Opportunity and Growing Inequality





Global population and global middle class population





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By 2030, 66% of the world's middle classes will be living in Asia



...which should be **no surprise** to anyone!

There are more people living inside this circle than outside of it

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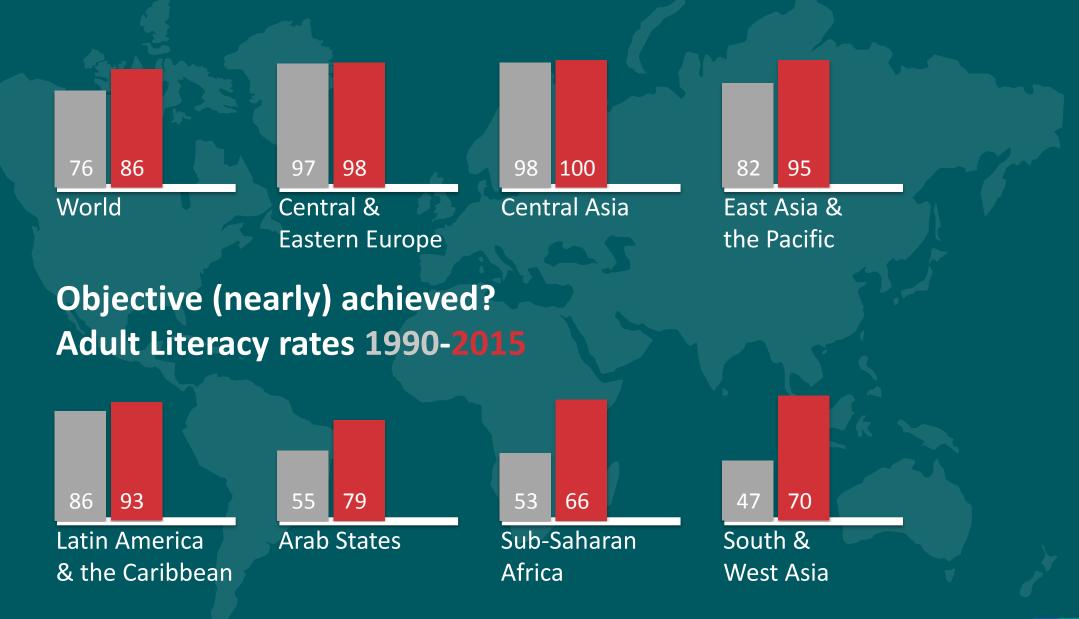
Growing Opportunity?

Young in developing countries are optimistic

% of under 30s who expect life to be better

China	78%
Brazil	48%
Turkey	47%
India	46%
Japan	41%
Russia	41%
S Africa	41%
Total	37%
Argentina	34%
Sweden	32%
Australia	30%
Germany	30%
Poland	30%
S Korea	27%
US	26%
Canada	24%
GB	22%
Italy	21%
Spain	16%
France	16%
Belgium	12%





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50%

Internet usage: the point where the web starts to have a real impact on economic development



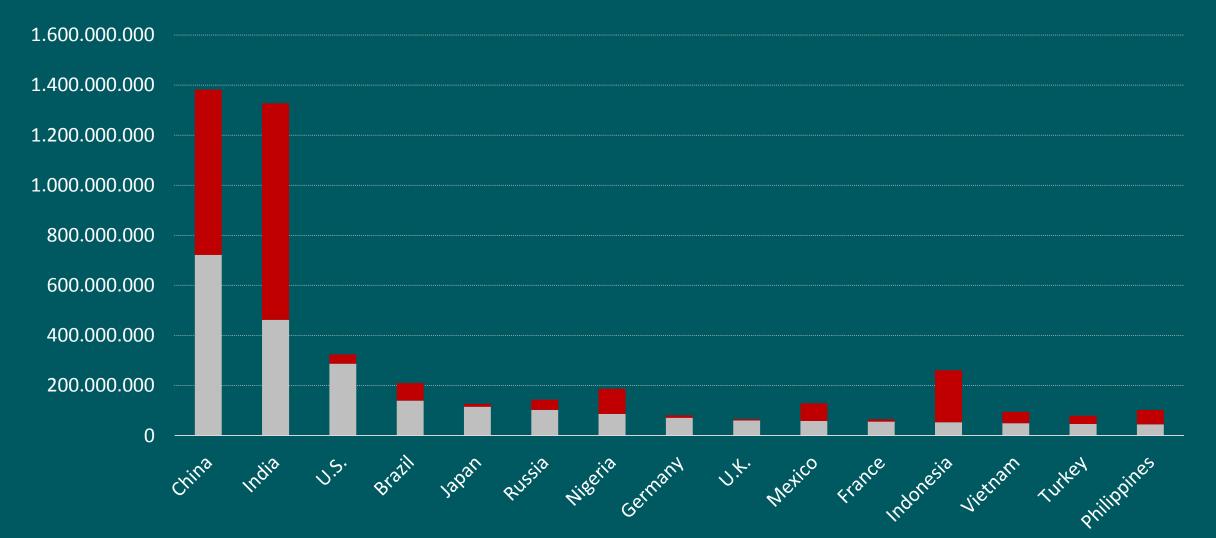


of the global population has no internet access





Internet Users (2016) Non-Users (internetless)







Growing Inequality? It worries us

% agree Having large differences in income and wealth is bad for society overall

China	91%
Spain	86%
Turkey	84%
Germany	84%
Russia	83%
S Korea	81%
Italy	78%
Brazil	77%
India	77%
Total	74%
Belgium	73%
Poland	72%
France	68%
Canada	68%
GB	67%
Argentina	67%
S Africa	64%
Australia	64%
Sweden	63%
Japan	60%
US	47%







3. Megacities







% of the World's population living in urban areas



The urban population is increasing by... 50,000 a day



1.5 million
a month
(a city the size of Prague)



18 million

a year (the population of Chile)



Africa Will gradually replace Asia as the region with highest urban growth rate





AfricaLagos 21 million Cairo 15 million Kinshasa 9 million





City Living A choice rather than a necessity?



Want to live in cities?





Tokyo New York Mexico City Osaka-Kobe Sao Paulo Los Angeles **Buenos** Aires Calcutta Rio de Janeiro Moscow

1975

35.5 Tokyo ^{21.9} Mumbai 21.6 Mexico City 20.5 Sao Paulo 19.9 New York 🔺 18.6 Delhi 17.2 Shanghai 17.0 Calcutta ▲ 16.8 Jakarta ▲ ^{16.8} Dhaka 2015

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4. Increasing connectedness and decreasing privacy









of the global population has no internet access







of global internet users say access to the web should be a "basic human right"



% agree I worry that companies can access my posts on social networking sites for information about goods and services I have purchased

France	79%
Spain	79%
Brazil	77%
Poland	73%
Turkey	71%
Argentina	70%
S Africa	70%
Belgium	68%
China	68%
Total	66%
Canada	65%
S Korea	64%
Australia	63%
India	63%
Italy	63%
GB	63%
U.S.	62%
Germany	59%
Russia	56%
Sweden	51%
Japan	47%



And is it changing our behaviour?

"The level of interrupt, the sort of overwhelming rapidity of information... is in fact affecting cognition"

Eric Schmidt - Google

'Facebook Home could change our brains'

Susan Greenfield -Neuroscientist 78%

In China say they are 'constantly looking at screens these days'



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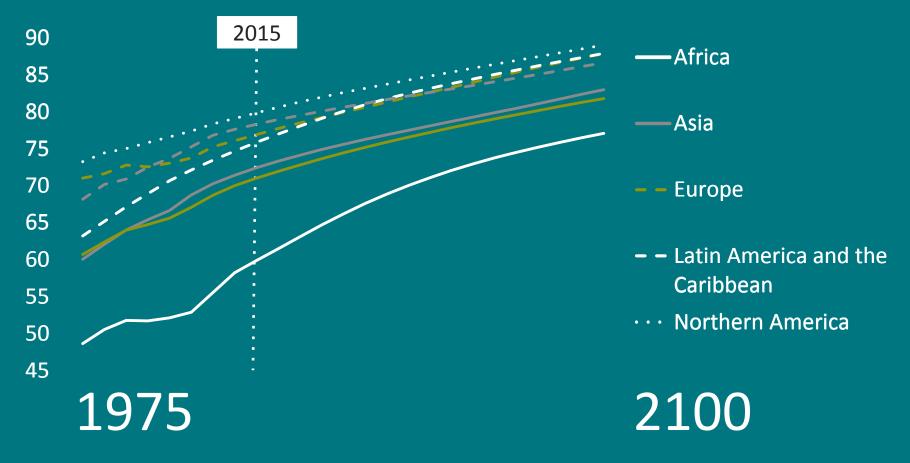
Of Chinese under 30s feel "restless or uneasy" if they don't look at their phone for an hour



5. Healthier and sicker



Global life expectancy is rising...





But there is still work to do...



25 Progress on Sanitation and Drinking Water 2015 Update and MDG Assessment

World Health Organization

unicef

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91% now have access to improved drinking water





2,000 child deaths from diarrhoea in 2000



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Millennium TARGET MISSED 700,000,000 people 1 in 3of the World's population do not have access to adequate sanitation facilities

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Uncertainty #1 Can our healthcare systems cope?



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% good How would you rate the quality of healthcare that you and your family have access to in ...?

Belgium	76%
GB	67%
US	65%
Australia	64%
Sweden	63%
France	63%
S Africa	59%
India	58%
Canada	57%
Argentina	53%
Spain	50%
Germany	50%
Total	47%
Japan	43%
Turkey	35%
S Korea	34%
Italy	26%
Brazil	19%
Poland	10%
Russia	<mark>9%</mark>



Uncertainty #2 Our own lifestyle choices

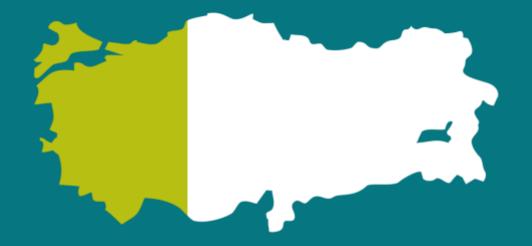


Most of the world's population now lives in countries where being overweight or obese kills more people than being underweight

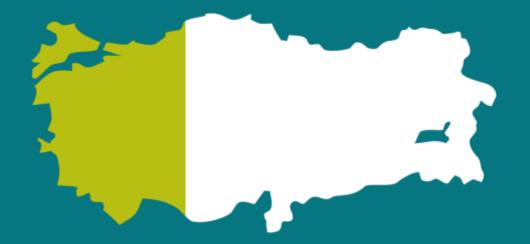




Turkey: we think 32% of us "are overweight or obese"



Turkey 32% 65% are overweight or obese



Uncertainty #3 Climate change



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Uncertainty #3 Climate change

% agree

We are heading for environmental disaster unless we change our habits quickly

China	91%
Italy	84%
Argentina	83%
Turkey	81%
S Africa	80%
India	79%
Brazil	78%
S Korea	77%
Germany	75%
France	75%
Total	73%
Belgium	73%
Russia	71%
Spain	70%
Canada	67%
Sweden	65%
Australia	60%
Poland	59%
GB	59%
Japan	59%



6. Rise of individual choice and fracturing of the mass market



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Where was Apple 40 years ago...?



1976



2016





But big brands are **not always** American

Brand Finance Global 500 # home country of each brand

US	185
Japan	49
Germany	33
UK	32
France	31
China	28
Switzerland	19
Canada	14
South Korea	14
Netherlands	11
Spain	10
Brazil	9
Russia	8
Italy	8
Australia	8
Italy	8
Sweden	8
India	6





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The mass market: what we are used to is **changing**



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Example #1: Motoring





Driverless cars: the slow, sad death of joyous motoring, one satnav at a time Gaby Hinsliff



You don't have to be a petrolhead to dread the moment when driving for pleasure is no more

cars at all.



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The mass market: what we are used to is changing Example #2: **Business Presentations**



A slide seen in business strategy presentations around the world...



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The world's largest taxi company owns no vehicles



The largest accommodation provider owns no real estate



The most popular media provider creates no content



The most valuable photo company sells no cameras



The fastest growing television network lays no cables



The most valuable retailer has no inventory

None of these six companies existed twenty years ago



7. Rise of the individual and decline of social cohesion



The "traditional" family structures are changing



No of marriages per 1,000 population (OECD Countries)





Single person households are **the fastest-growing** household profile in the period to 2030







Cause for optimism? societies are not breaking down



"Crime against the person and against property is falling in most rich countries"

The Economist



But crime is RISING in developing markets

% change in different types of crime, 2003-2013

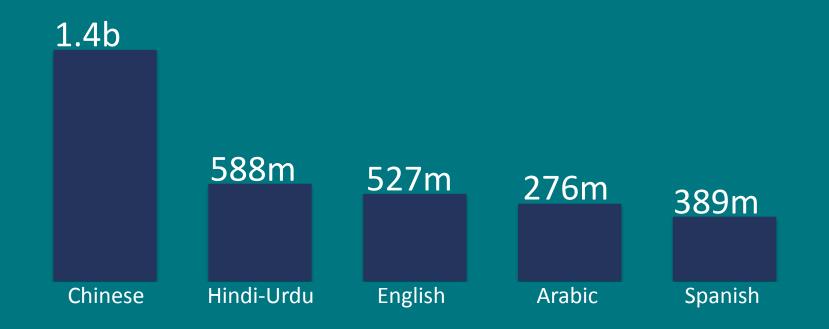






8. Cultural convergence and increasing extremes





Most native speakers



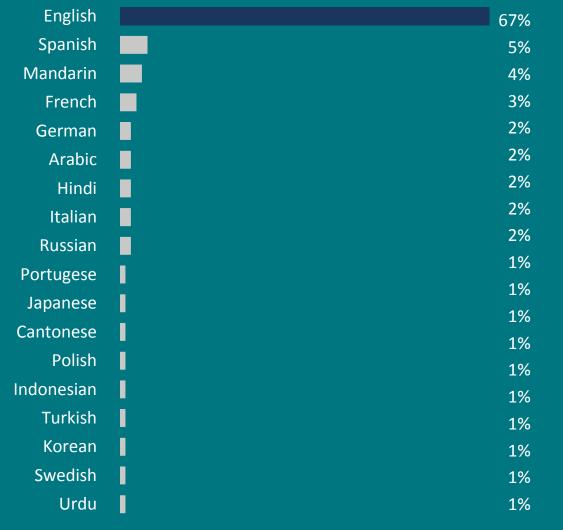
Cultural convergence



Case Study: Those whose jobs involve interactions with other countries



Languages spoken with colleagues from other countries



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Case Study: Spending our free time at the movies





English language continues to dominate 1975 & 2015





Cultural diversity: Is religion uniting or dividing the World?



Most people in the world today **identify with a religion**

India	98%
Turkey	94%
S Africa	90%
Brazil	89%
Poland	88%
Argentina	85%
US	84%
Russia	82%
Italy	80%
Canada	74%
Total	71%
Australia	67%
Germany	62%
Belgium	61%
Spain	61%
S Korea	58%
GB	57%
Japan	55%
France	53%
Sweden	53%
China	52%



Globally: 65% agree People have more things in common than things that make them different



Turkey: 81% agree People have more things in common than things that make them different



Globally: 77% agree

We live in an increasingly dangerous world



Turkey: 89% agree

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Globally: 56% agree

There are **too many** immigrants



Turkey: 79% agree

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9. Always on versus off the grid





% agree I feel under a lot of pressure **to be** successful and make money

S Africa	66%
Russia	66%
India	60%
Turkey	53%
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% agree It is more important to have a good work-life balance than to have a successful career

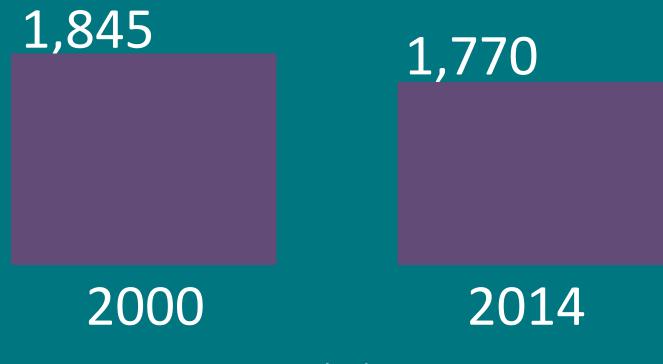
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1/5 global employees now work remotely, at least some of the time



In OECD countries, people are starting to work fewer hours



Hours worked per year





want to work for an organisation "with a powerful social conscience"



"More or less all business started out with a social purpose of some kind...

What's been lost in recent decades is the **interconnectivity between the needs of society and the innovative dynamism** of business...

So the future may look more like a **rediscovery of this social purpose of business**"

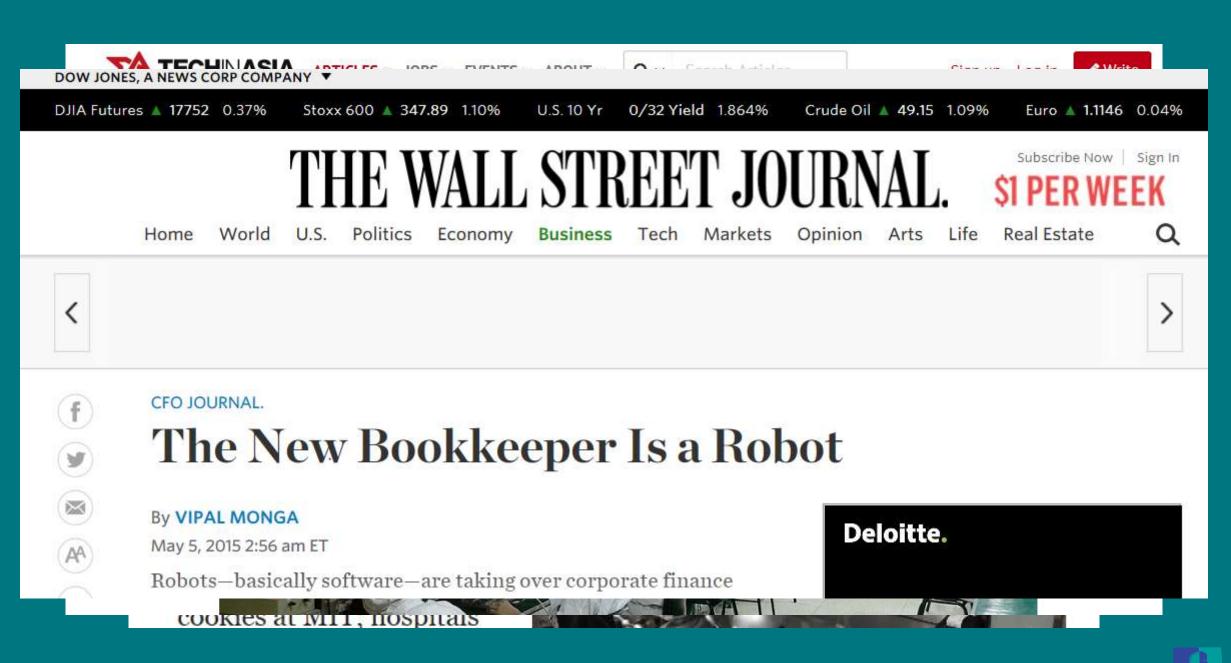
Paul Bakus, President of Corporate Affairs, Nestle





Maybe we will have more free time on our hands than we expect...







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10. Emergence of public opinion as revolutionary force



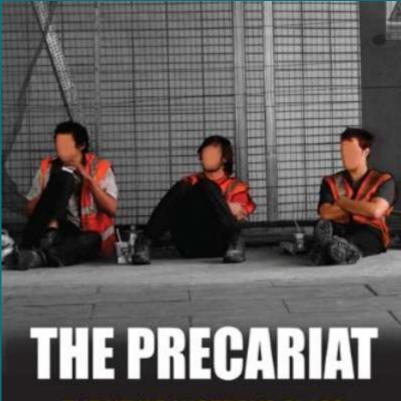


Widespread dissatisfaction with **how we are governed**

% <u>dissatisfied</u> The way the government is running the country

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India	54%
S Korea	53%
Belgium	52%
Australia	47%
Japan	46%
Sweden	45%
Canada	43%
Germany	41%





THE NEW DANGEROUS CLASS

GUY STANDING

BLOOMSBURY

"The rapid growth of the precariat is producing **instabilities in society**.

It is a dangerous class because it is internally divided, leading to the villainisation of **migrants and other vulnerable groups**.

And its members may be susceptible to the siren calls of **political extremism**"





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