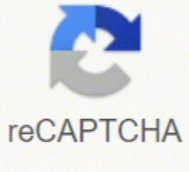




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Australia has consistent, but rather low, productivity growth, with potential to improve its standing among its peers ...

... as it has a favorable economic and regulatory environment (21 out of 137 economies), with room for improvement ...

... lagging behind other advanced economies in terms of R&D spending, although it is improving over time ...

... and it could raise productivity growth by closing infrastructure investment gaps

This would complement a trade environment which is already highly conducive to strong foreign relationships...

... and its expanding services exports, dominated by education and tourism, increasingly directed to China

Multifactor Productivity Growth (2010-2018 average)

Australia's Global Competitiveness (1 to 7 is best)

R&D Expenditures (% GDP)

Infrastructure Investment Gaps (% GDP)

Ease of Conducting Trade (1 to 7 is best)

Exports of Services

Top 10 performers on key technology indicators



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| <p>Flexible work arrangements</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Netherlands New Zealand Switzerland Estonia United States Luxembourg China Australia Finland Denmark | <p>Digital skills</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Finland Sweden Estonia Iceland Netherlands Singapore Israel Denmark Saudi Arabia Korea, Rep. | <p>Digital legal framework</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> United States Luxembourg Singapore United Arab Emirates Malaysia Estonia Sweden Finland Germany Netherlands |
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Digital skills, derived from Executive Opinion Survey Question "In your country, to what extent does the active population possess sufficient digital skills (e.g., computer skills, basic coding, digital reading)? [1 = Not at all; 7 = To a great extent]"; Flexible work arrangements, derived from Executive Opinion Survey Question "In your country, to what extent do companies offer flexible working arrangements (e.g., virtual teams, remote working, part-time, employment)? [1=Not at all; 7= To a great extent]"; Digital legal framework, derived from Executive Opinion Survey Question "In your country, how fast is the legal framework of your country adapting to digital business models (e.g e-commerce, sharing economy, fintech, etc.)? (1=Not fast at all; 7=Very fast]"

Source: World Economic Forum's Executive Opinion Survey 2019-2020, Global Competitiveness Report special edition 2020

The Global Competitiveness Index 2016-2017 Rankings

Country	Score	Rank	Change	Country	Score	Rank	Change	Country	Score	Rank	Change
Switzerland	5.88	1		Costa Rica	4.67	89		Laos	3.88	101	
Singapore	5.72	2		Bahrain	4.67	90		Turkmenistan	3.88	102	
United States	5.70	3		Latvia	4.65	91		Turkey	3.82	103	
Netherlands	5.67	4		Belgium	4.64	92		France	3.82	104	
Germany	5.57	5		Malaysia	4.61	93		Spain	3.82	105	
Sweden	5.53	6		Thailand	4.61	94		India	3.82	106	
Denmark	5.49	7		Poland	4.61	95		China	3.82	107	
France	5.48	8		Canada	4.61	96		United Kingdom	3.82	108	
Finland	5.48	9		South Korea	4.61	97		Italy	3.82	109	
Japan	5.48	10		Portugal	4.61	98		United States	3.82	110	
China	5.48	11		Spain	4.61	99		Denmark	3.82	111	
United States	5.48	12		France	4.61	100		Germany	3.82	112	
Germany	5.48	13		United States	4.61	101		United States	3.82	113	
United States	5.48	14		United States	4.61	102		United States	3.82	114	
United States	5.48	15		United States	4.61	103		United States	3.82	115	
United States	5.48	16		United States	4.61	104		United States	3.82	116	
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United States	5.48	18		United States	4.61	106		United States	3.82	118	
United States	5.48	19		United States	4.61	107		United States	3.82	119	
United States	5.48	20		United States	4.61	108		United States	3.82	120	

Note: The Global Competitiveness Index captures the dimensions of long-term growth. Recent developments such as Brexit, commodity price changes, and natural disasters are reflected only insofar as they have an impact on data reporting from respondents. The index is based on the 2016-2017 survey data.

1. Score ranges from 1 to 7.
2. 2016-2017 survey data.
3. Excludes a portion of the data.

Rank	Economy	Score*	Prev. Rank**
21	Australia	5.19	22
23	Malaysia	5.17	25
26	Rep. of Korea	5.07	26
27	China	5.00	28
32	Thailand	4.72	34
36	Indonesia	4.68	41
40	India	4.59	39
55	Viet Nam	4.36	60
56	Philippines	4.35	57

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This year, the results of A A Ae A the A ³ using hard data from 2019 and the responses to the surveys from January to April 2020 Ae A underline Ae Ae ³ News Switzerland must be bolder in innovation and investment to keep pace with the digital revolution. Digital, Competitiveness October 2, 2020 Switzerland is ³ well positioned" A A ³ to challenge the world leaders in the digital revolution, according to the director of the IMD's Global Competitiveness Center, Arturo Bris, but there are some signs that a lack of ambition A CA e ³ to end a dA every loss of productivity growth Ten years after the global financial crisis, the world economy remains trapped a low or flat productivity growth cycle despite the injection of more than 10 trillion dollars by central banks. The latest Global Competitiveness Report presents a grim picture, but it also shows that those countries with a holistic approach to social and economic challenges ³ ready to move forward in the race to the border. This Global Competitiveness Report by A ³ is the latest edition of the series launched in 1979 ³ offers an annual ³ assessment of the drivers of long-term productivity and economic growth. With a score ³ 84.8 (+1.3), Singapore is the most competitive economy in the world in 2019, A beats the United States, which falls to second place. The Hong Kong SAR (3rd), the Netherlands (4th) and Switzerland (5th) are among the top five. Each indicator, or Ae pillar Ae A A ³ uses a scale from 0 to 100, to show how close an economy is to the ideal state or A ³ boundary Ae A competitiveness in that area Based on four decades of experience in comparative competitiveness analysis, the index charts the competitiveness landscape of 141 economies through 103 indicators organized into 12 topics. Each indicator, using a scale from 0 to 100, shows how close an economy is to the ideal state or A ³ border A the A competitiveness. The pillars, which cover broad socio-economic elements³ are: institutions, infrastructure, adoption ³ ICT, macroeconomic stability, health, skills, product market, labor market, financial system, market size, business dynamism and capacity for innovation³ What is competitiveness? What is competitiveness? What is the ³ mica? The World Econ³ Forum, which measures the competitiveness of countries since 1979, defines it as: Ae A the set of institutions, policies and factors that determine the level of productivity of a country." There are other definitions, but all generally include the word "productivity" . The Global Competitiveness Report is a tool to help governments, the private sector and civil society work together to drive forward and generate prosperity. Comparative analysis between countries allows leaders to assess the areas that need strengthening and build a coordinated response. It also helps identify the best practices around the world. The Global Competitiveness Index forms the basis of the report. It measures performance according to 114 indicators that influence the productivity of a of . The ³ recent edition covers 141 economies, representing more than 98% of world GDP A . The country scores are based primarily on quantitative findings from internationally recognized bodies, such as the International Monetary Fund and the World Health Organization, with the addition ³ qualitative assessments from economic³ social specialists and senior business executives. The point of economic inflexi³ n³ mico and the growing competitiveness gap The world is at a point of social, environmental and economic inflexi³ n³ mico. Moderate growth, increasing inequalities and accelerating climate change provide the context for a ³ backlash against capitalism, globalization, technology³ and ³lites. There is a stalemate in the international governance system and the escalation of trade and geopolitical tensions is fueling uncertainty. This slows investment³ and increases the risk of supply shocks: disruptions to global supply chains, price spikes or disruptions in the availability of key resources. The Global Competitiveness Report 2019 reveals an average of 141 covered economies of 61 points. This is almost 40 points below the A Ae A A frontier Ae A . It is a global competitiveness gap that is particularly worrying, given that the world economy faces the prospect of a slowdown? The survey A report A 13,000 business executives highlights deep uncertainty and reduced confidence. While the ³ of \$10 trillion by central banks is unprecedented and has managed to avoid a deeper recession? it is not enough to catalyze the allocation ³ resources towards productivity-enhancing investments in the public and private sectors. However, some of the ³ of this year' better performance appear to be benefiting from global trade tensions through trade diversion, ³ Singapore (1st) and Viet Nam (67th), the most improved country in 2019. Persistent deficiencies in factors driving productivity growth are among the main culprits. In advanced, emerging and developing economies, productivity growth began to slow in 2000 and slowed down even further after the crisis. Between 2011 and 2016, Ae ³ total factor productivity growth A A A Ae A combined input growth, such as resources and labor, and output Ae A grew by 0.3% in advanced economies and 1.3% in emerging and developing economies. The financial crisis has added to this slowdown ³ the " productivity hysteria A A "A the long-term lagged effects of investments that are undermined by uncertainty, low demand and tighter credit conditions. Beyond strengthening the regulations of the financial system, many of the structural reforms designed to revive productivity that policymakers promised in the midst of the crisis did not materialize. The ³ cash injection by the four major central banks A world may have even helped to divert more capital to the financial market rather than to productivity-enhancing investments. With a score ³ 84.8 out of 100, Singapore is the closest country to the competitiveness frontier Other G20 economies in the top 10 to the United States (2nd), JapA ³ n (6th), Germany (7th) and the United Kingdom (9th) while Argentina (83rd, two places less) is the most competitive region³ in the world, closely followed by Europe and North America. The United States may have lost out to Singapore in general, but it remains a power of innovation³ ranked 1st in pillar business dynamism, 2nd in innovation capacity, and 1st in search of skilled employees³The ³ are among the most technologically advanced, innovative, and dynamic countries the world, while A provide a better life Denmark, Uruguay and Zimbabwe have increased significantly more their share of renewable energy sources than other countries in their respective levels of competitiveness. The index examines the relationship ³ competitiveness and the other two dimensions of sustainable development: A social cohesion³ environmental sustainability. It shows that there are no inherent trade-offs between competitiveness and sustainability, and between competitiveness and social cohesion³ This suggests a "" policy space win-win in which an inclusive, productive, low-carbon economy is possible, and the only viable option for the ³. The report is a reminder that a holistic approach must be pursued and that short-term considerations must be better balanced with factors whose effects are felt beyond quarterly results and election cycles. For example, the results of the index show that labor and education policies have not kept pace with innovation ³ most countries, including some of the largest and most innovative economies. With nearly half of humanity struggling to meet basic needs, the need for sustained economic growth ³ improve productivity is critical to improving living standards For less developed and emerging economies, their fragile economic foundations make them very vulnerable to crises. As the reduction ³ extreme poverty is slowing and nearly half of humanity is still struggling to meet basic needs, the report suggests the need for sustained economic growth ³ improve productivity and remain critical to improving living standards. At the same time, the developing climate crisis requires urgent, decisive ³ coordinated action by the political leaders. Supporting economic growth at ³ cost can no longer be a single goal. Governments must better anticipate the unintended consequences of technological integration³ and implement complementary social policies that support populations through the Fourth Industrial ³. ³ The report shows that several economies with strong innovation capacity ³ South Korea, Japan³ and France, or growing capacity, such as China, India and Brazil, need to improve their talent base and the functioning of their labor markets. The world's largest economies also have room to improve technological ³. Based on how ³ legal frameworks in their countries are adapting to digital business models, only four G20 economies came in the top 20: United States (1st), Germany (9th), Saudi Arabia (11th) and United Kingdom (15th). China ranks 24th in this category. Education³ education, education³ education³ adaptability of talent is fundamental. It works so that the workforce can contribute to the technological revolution³ and ³ cope with its disruptions. The adaptability of elements are needed to drive the development process forward and more are needed to sustain it. In the current geopolitical context, and with a likely recession³ It is crucial to increase economic resilience ³ increased competitiveness, especially for low-income countries. So, as monetary policies start to run out of energy, it is crucial that economies rely on fiscal policy and public incentives to boost research ³ development, improve the skills base of the current and future workforce, develop new infrastructure, and integrate new technologies. technology.

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