

Shaping Europe's digital future

Europe's Digital Decade

The EU is pursuing a human-centric, sustainable vision for digital society throughout the digital decade to empower citizens and businesses.

Digital society and digital technologies bring with them new ways to learn, entertain, work, explore, and fulfil ambitions. They also bring new freedoms and rights, and give EU citizens the opportunity to reach out beyond physical communities, geographical locations, and social positions.

However, there are still many challenges associated with the digital transformation. The digital world should be based on European values – where no one is left behind, everyone enjoys freedom, protection and fairness. Europe's Digital Decade is where everyone has the skills to use everyday technology. Even small businesses use technology to make better business decisions, interact with their customers or improve parts of their business operations. Connectivity reaches people living in villages, mountains and remote areas, so everyone can reach online opportunities and participate in the benefits of the digital society. Key public services and administrative procedures are online for the convenience of citizens and businesses.

The framework for the Digital Decade includes:

- The Digital Decade [policy programme](#) allows the EU and the Member States to work together to reach the Digital Decade targets and its objectives. It lays down a mechanism to monitor progress towards 2030. Every year, the Commission publishes a report to take stock of the progress made.
- The Digital Decade **targets** are measurable goals for each of the four areas: connectivity, digital skills, digital business, and digital public services.
- The Digital Decade **objectives** guide Member State actions. The Commission informs about the Member States' actions in the annual report.
- The [multi-country projects](#) allows Member States to pool investments and launch large-scale, cross-border projects.
- The [Digital Decade rights and principles](#) reflect EU values, which have to be respected in the digital world, as signed in the Declaration on Digital Rights and Principles.

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