

Road to recovery dashboard

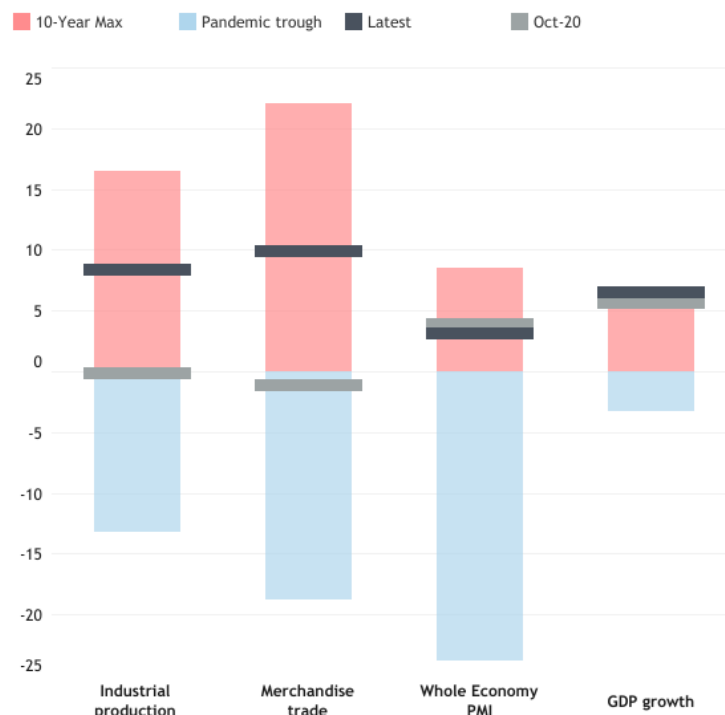
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Taking the temperature of the world economy

How “hot” or “cold” is the global economy? This is the first question that our recovery dashboard aims to answer. We put the performance of the global economy as measured by four key indicators into historical perspective, assessing how the latest data compares to ten-year highs - and lows, all of which were found in the early months of the pandemic.

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Key global economic indicators
% change YOY / PMI: 50 = 0

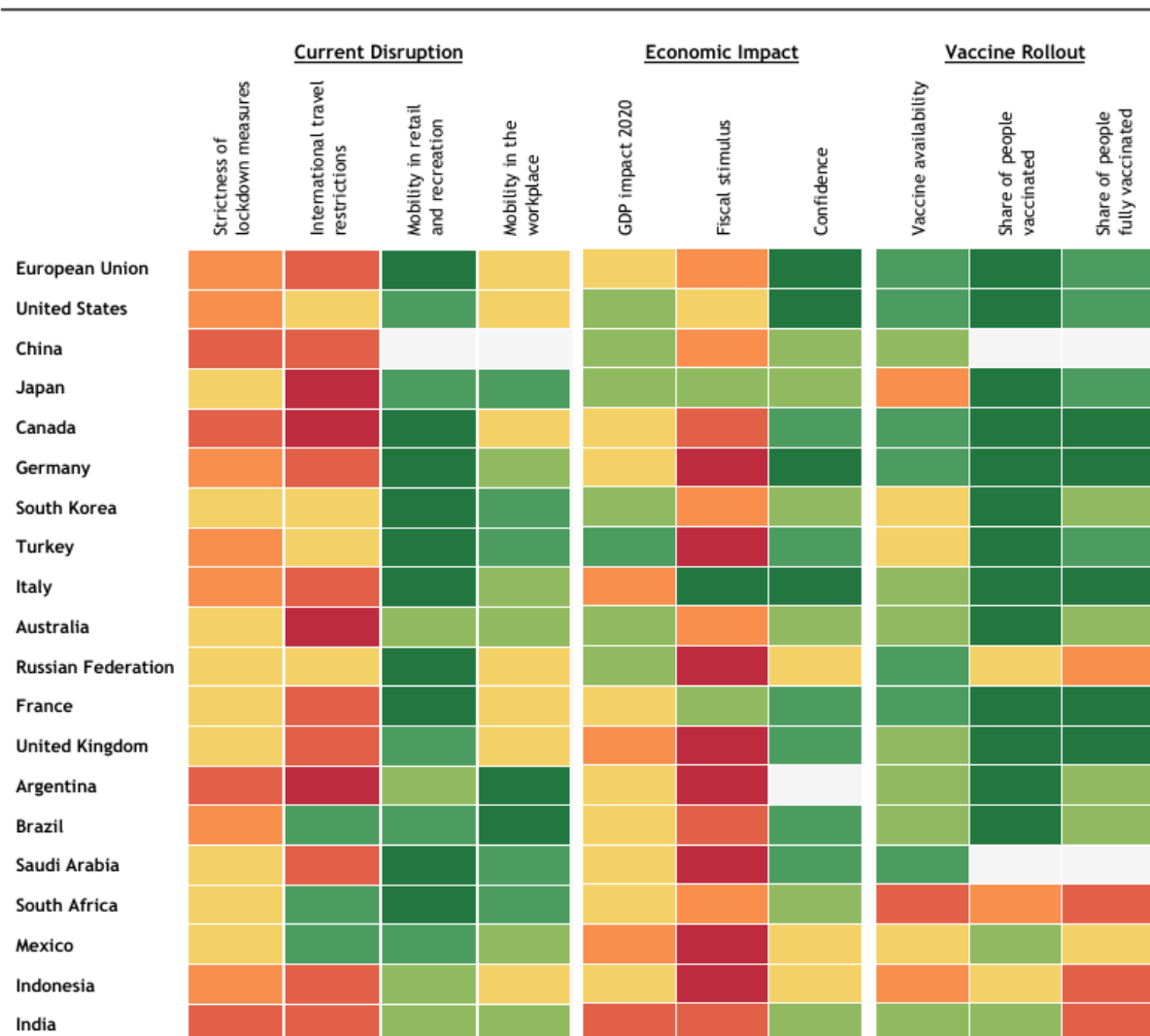


Note: Latest GDP growth figure is 2021 forecast, pandemic trough is 2020 annual growth

Current disruption and rebound

What is the current level of disruption? Our heatmap aims to show how G20 economies are currently managing the pandemic. We use high frequency data to display the extent and impact of lockdown measures, the early economic impact of and policy response to the pandemic, and the success of vaccination campaigns.

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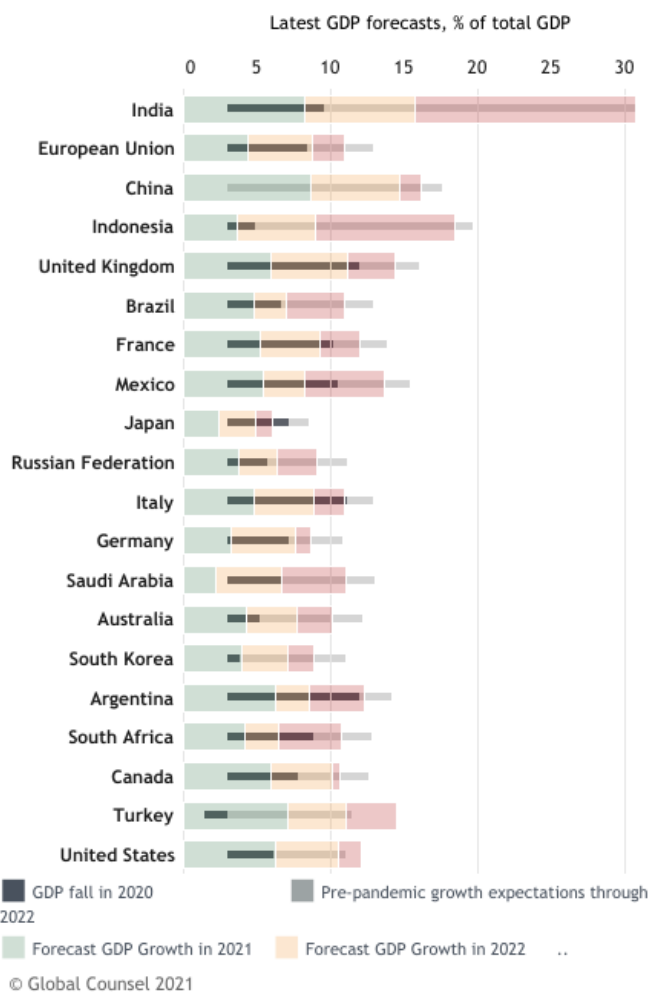
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The pace and shape of recovery

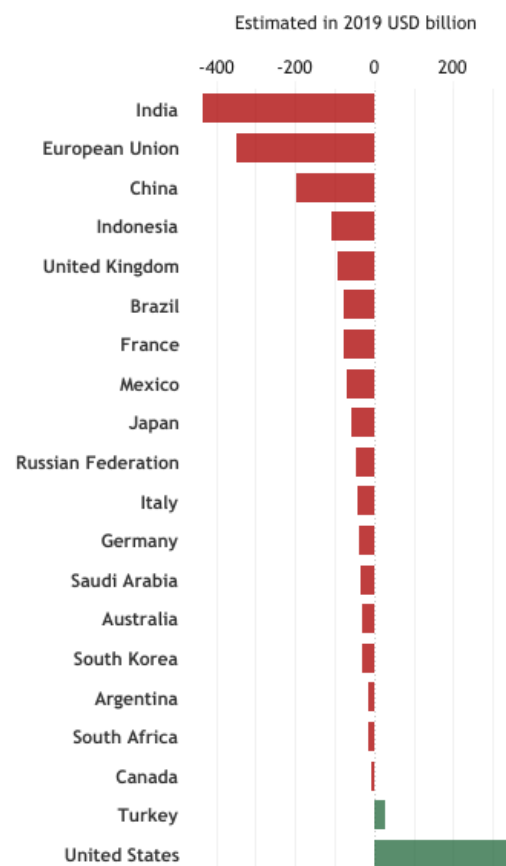
Which economies are recovering faster than others? Two charts aim to show the pace of the recovery and how big the economic loss due to the pandemic will be at the end of 2022. We look again at G20 economies, assessing current recovery expectations compared with GDP forecasts before the pandemic. We also give a sense of the loss in market size, as measured in US-dollar.

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Diverging pace of economic recovery
based on latest forecast, as % of 2019 GDP



How much smaller will economies be by 2022
than was expected before the pandemic?

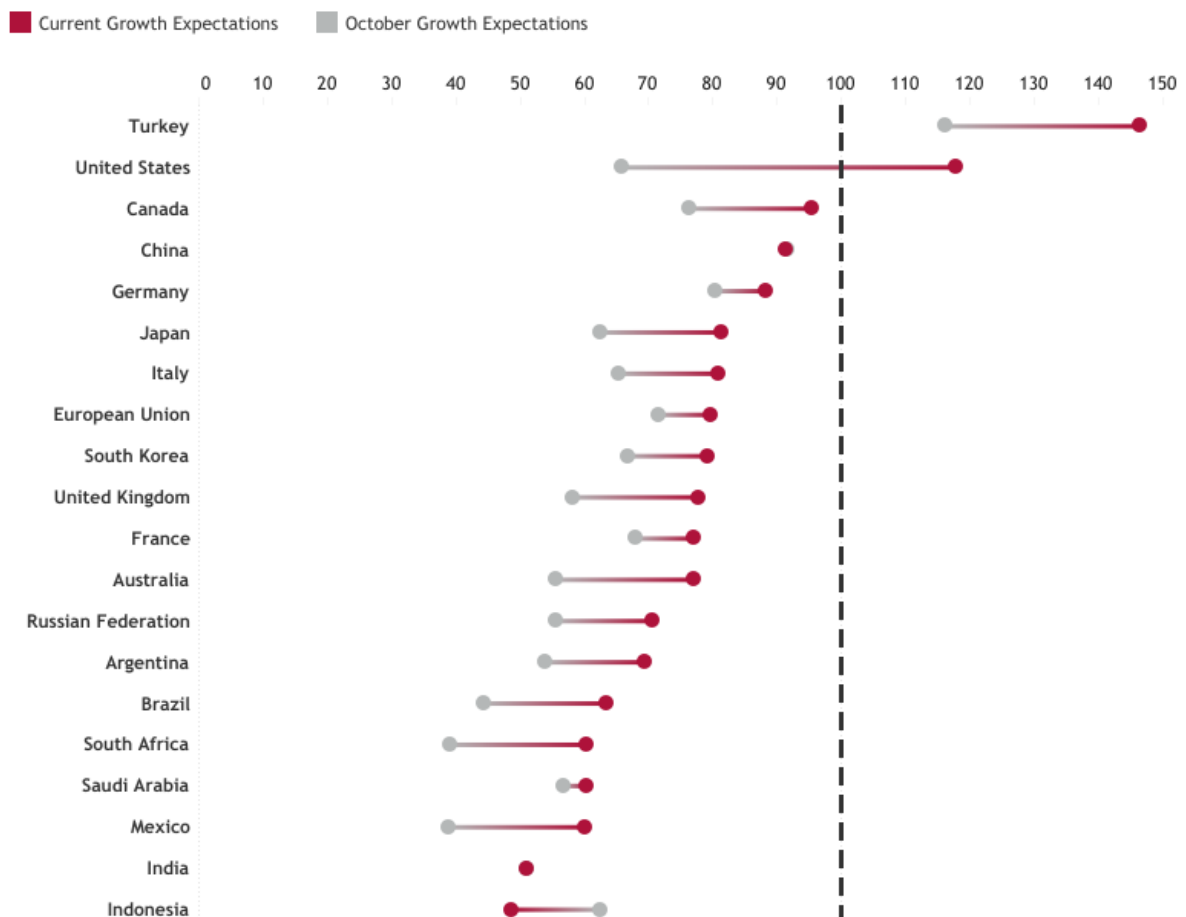


The race to recovery

Who is winning the race to economic recovery? This part illustrates the success of G20 economies in improving their growth prospects after the initial shock in 2020. We look at how expectations about the pandemic-induced GDP loss by the end of 2022 have changed by comparing latest consensus forecasts with the IMF’s October 2020 projections.

The race to recovery

Some countries are leading
100 = expected GDP by 2022 without pandemic, 0 = 2020 low



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The fiscal advantage

How much money have governments spent on stimulus? Our last chart looks at the extent to which G20 policymakers have put in place economic programmes to stimulate demand in their economies. We provide both the absolute amount and the figure in relation to the size of the respective economy.

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Government stimulus

