Nigeria: Economic indicators and trade with EU

Gross domestic product (GDP) per capita

- Nigeria: 2.1 € thousand
- EU-27: 27.9 € thousand

GDP growth

- Nigeria: -6% (2022)
- EU-27: 3% (2022)

Public finances, monetary and financial data

- Public debt (% of GDP): Nigeria 37.4%, EU-27 87.9%
- Nigerian naira/E exchange rate: 445.8
- Inflation rate: Nigeria 18.9%, EU-27 9.2%
- Female labour force participation rate: Nigeria 51.3%, EU-27 56.9%
- Female labour force participation rate (% of female population aged 15+): Nigeria 51.3%, EU-27 65.4%
- Total unemployment rate (% of total labour force): Nigeria 9.8%, EU-27 7.0%
- Remittances received (% of GDP): Nigeria 4.4%, EU-27 0.8%
- Foreign direct investment (FDI) net inflows (% of GDP): Nigeria 2.5%, EU-27 -0.8%
- Surplus/deficit (% of GDP): Nigeria -6.2%, EU-27
- Inequality: Nigeria 54.4%, EU-27 32.0%

FDI and remittances

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Nigeria’s business environment and socio-economic indicators

- The Human Development Index (HDI) measures average achievement in key dimensions of human development. It is based on life expectancy at birth, average duration of education and GDP per capita. It ranges from 0 to 100. ‘High human development countries’ (UN) are in the range between 70 and 80. Data values are for 2021.
- The Corruption Perception Index measures perceived levels of public sector corruption worldwide. Scores range from 0 (highly corrupt) to 100 (very clean). Data values are for 2022.
- The GINI index measures deviation in distribution of income among individuals or households within a country from a perfectly equal distribution. It is a measure of inequality in income distribution. A value of 0 represents absolute equality, a value of 100 absolute inequality. Selected data values are for 2019.

EU Member States with the highest and lowest values are labelled for comparison. Background data values are for the world (HDI, CPI), or for the 27 EU Member States (GINI).
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EU trade with Nigeria

Main trade partners (2021)
Trade in goods, exports plus imports

Top EU partners (2021)
Trade in goods

EU exports of goods to Nigeria (2021)

EU imports of goods from Nigeria

EU exports of services to Nigeria (2021)

EU imports of services from Nigeria

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Data sources for page 1: GDP figures and inflation are from IMF WEO (October 2022) and Eurostat (February 2023); labour market data are from World Bank WDI based on ILO KILM (December 2022); public debt and surplus/deficit are from IMF WEO (October 2022), exchange rate is from Eurostat (February 2023); FDI and remittances data are estimates from World Bank staff based on IMF BoP data (December 2022); HDI is from UNDP (2021); CPI is from Transparency International (2022); GINI index is from World Bank (July 2022).

Data sources for page 2: EU trade with Nigeria, Main trade partners (EU), Top EU partners (goods), EU exports of goods to Nigeria and EU imports of goods from Nigeria are from ComExt Eurostat (January 2023); Main trade partners (EU) ‘ASEAN countries’ = Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar/Burma, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Vietnam; ‘Other APEC members’ = Australia, Canada, Chile, Hong Kong, South Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Papua New Guinea, Peru, Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam; Main trade partners (Nigeria) are from IMF (February 2023); ‘Other ASEAN countries’ = Brunei, Cambodia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar/Burma, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Vietnam; ‘Other APEC members’ = Australia, Chile, Hong Kong, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Peru, Philippines, Russia, South Korea, Singapore, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam; Top EU partners: trade statistics of countries with big ports tend to be over-represented owing to transit goods (Rotterdam effect); EU exports and imports of services to and from Nigeria are from bop its6 det, Eurostat (February 2023). Data collected in February 2023.