

Brexit, business and transition

Every Friday, Maddyness curates articles from other outlets on a topic that is driving the headlines. This week, we share some of the most useful and detailed articles about Brexit and what it'll mean for companies.

Your Brexit transition period to-do list

The UK Government has published a series of official steps and paperwork to complete for businesses and citizens. The transition period will continue until December 2020, but there are plenty of things you can do to be prepared. [Visit the UK Gov website](#)

Impact on startups and talent acquisition

Forbes takes a closer at how Brexit will impact startups and talent acquisition. Will it be harder for entrepreneurs to hire people? Analysing different surveys and resources, this article explains how the requirements for recruiting talent will change. The reality today is that the U.K. has dropped from 9th to 12th place in terms of attractivity, retention and talent development and training. [Read the full story on Forbes](#)

A boost for British edtech

Computer Weekly highlights the benefits of Brexit on edtech. During the 2020 BETT, the minister of state for universities, science, research and innovation said education shows that forming global partnerships in the edtech space will stimulate innovation and help the UK tackle global challenges. The minister aims to establish even closer ties with international partners in all areas, but especially in edtech. Read the full story on [Computer Weekly](#).

The UK calls out article 13 after Brexit

WIRED explains why Article 13 about copyright legislation – now called Article 17 – has been dropped in the UK. Last week, Chris Skidmore, the minister for universities and science confirmed that the UK will not implement the EU Copyright Directive after leaving the EU.

Article 13 requires online platforms to stop copyrighted material from getting onto their platforms. This would supposedly direct revenue away from tech giants and towards deserving artists. YouTube, Facebook and Twitter would have to take more responsibility for copyrighted material being shared illegally on their platforms. [Read the full article on WIRED](#)

Stronger post-Brexit GDPR measures for children

WIRED looks at regulation changes around data and privacy for kids. Since the concerns aren't only about what kids see online but also what can be seen about them, the Commissioner's Office will require digital services to strengthen their privacy settings for users under the age of 18. The Age Appropriate Design Code determines new standards for how everything from social media platforms to internet-connected toys should collect and process data about children. [Read the full article on WIRED](#)