

Who is exposed to Greek debt?

Greece owes €315.5 billion in public debt according to Eurostat. The International Monetary Fund and European Central Bank are preferential creditors, leaving eurozone governments as the most exposed

Tradable debt:

€82.14bn

Greece must repay €11bn – €7bn in loans and almost €4bn in interest – in 2015

Treasury bills

€27.05bn
ECB

€40.47bn
Long-term bonds

€14.62bn

IMF: Greece must repay

€9.31bn in 2015

€24.27bn

EFSF lending programme:

Ends midnight February 28

Loan repayments do not start until 2023, with final repayment due in 2053. Greece pays about 1.5% interest on loans

€141.80bn
European Financial Stability Facility

Eurozone bilateral loans:

Greece must pay €292.5m in interest in 2015

€52.90bn
Greek Loan Facility

Other: €331.1m interest in 2015

€14.39bn

Loan and interest payments in 2015:

€20.93bn

€194.7bn

Combined loans from EFSF and Greek Loan Facility (2010-14)

Germany
€56.47bn

€31.7bn*
Benefit for Greece from extending maturity on loans by 10 years and cutting interest payments to zero

France
€42.39bn

Italy
€37.31bn

Spain
€24.75bn

Netherlands €11.89bn

Belgium €7.24bn

Austria €5.75bn

Other €8.89bn

*Calculation by Bruegel economic think tank

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