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Clothes washers work near a sewage pipe in the Ganges in Varanasi, India, where no city has a comprehensive treatment system.

## Malnutrition in Well-Fed Children Is Linked to Poor Sanitation

**By GARDNER HARRIS**  
**SIDDHART DISTRICT, India** — He wore thick black eyeglasses to ward off the evil eye, but Vinay, a tiny 3-year-old living in a village of mud huts and distinctive pillars, had nonetheless fallen victim to India's great scourge of malnutrition.  
His parents seemed to be doing all the right things. His mother still breastfed him. His family had six goats, access to fresh buffalo milk and a hut filled with hundreds of pounds of wheat and pulses. The economy of the state where he lives has for years grown faster than almost any other. His mother said she fed him as much as he would eat and took him four times to doctors, who diagnosed malnutrition. Just before Vinay was born in this green landscape of mud pits and grazing water buffalo near the Nepal border, the family even got electricity.  
In why Vinay malnourished?  
It is a question being asked about children across India, where a long economic boom has done little to reduce the vast number of children who are malnourished and stunted, leaving them with mental and physical deficits that will haunt them their entire lives. Now, an emerging body of scientific studies suggest that Vinay and many of the 102 million other children under the age of 5 in the world who are malnourished are suffering less a lack of food than poor sanitation.  
Like almost everyone else in their village, Vinay and his family have no toilet, and the defecation where they live has the highest concentration of people who defecate outdoors. As a result, children are exposed to a bacterium that often kills them, leaving them unable to absorb a healthy body weight no matter how much food they eat.  
"These children's bodies divert energy

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## Seeking Soccer Respect, Qatar Looked Abroad

This article is by Steve Eden, New Bedford, Christopher Herrera and Jack Williams.  
**DOHA, Qatar** — A little more than a decade ago, Andrea Renschler, then a director of one of Germany's Olympic training centers, arrived in the tiny Gulf nation of Qatar, swayed there by the royal family to help turn the hopeless national soccer program into something worthy of the world's respect.  
There were plenty of reasons this would be difficult — the country hardly has a tradition of soccer excellence, and its record of producing premier athletes in any sport is sparse. But there was one problem that seemed insurmountable.  
With a native population of only 250,000, Qatar simply did not have enough young players to form a team that could hope to compete with the likes of Brazil, Argentina and Germany.  
"We were trying to build a national program with a talent pool the size of one you might find in a small United States city," Renschler said.  
One of his early hires was Josep Colomer, a former youth coach for F.C. Barcelona generally credited with discovering Lionel Messi, perhaps the best soccer player in the world, when Messi was a boy in Argentina.  
Colomer was known to soccer



Qatar players on the under-16 national team, Qatar, host of the 2022 World Cup, has developed players from other countries.

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circle for his unorthodox ideas, and soon he began talking about importing talent to Qatar, from Africa, where even children in the most far-flung villages grow up playing the game.  
"Many of the players there, they don't have any chance to be seen, to be discovered," Colomer said.  
The possibilities were tantalizing.

## Atlantic City Strives to Rise As Casinos Fall

**By CHARLES V. RAGLE**  
**ATLANTIC CITY** — Over the Fourth of July weekend, this town was packed. Hotel occupancy soared to 85 percent, and shoppers crowded through the outlet stores opposite Trump Plaza. At Revel, the city's newest casino resort, the lively, dressed-up crowd gazed out through the floor-to-ceiling glass to see the surfers riding the day's last waves onto the wide beach.  
But the booming weekend belied the wrenching problems plaguing this New Jersey resort in the winter and even statewide in the summer. Atlantic City — battered by storms, declining property values and, increasingly, crushing competition from gambling operations in neighboring states — is relatively quiet.  
Since January, four of the city's 11 casinos announced plans to shut down if they failed to find buyers. In the latest blow, workers at Trump Plaza filed and Casino received notices on Monday that the white-towered casino with the bright red letters was expected to lock its doors as soon as Sept. 16. The Atlantic City is

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## Iran Outlines Nuclear Deal; Accepts Limit

No Rise in Production for Several Years

**By DAVID E. SANGER**  
**VIENNA** — Iran's chief nuclear negotiator, faced with an imminent deadline for an agreement with the West on the future of the country's nuclear program, said in an interview on Monday that Iran could accept a deal that essentially freezes its capacity to produce nuclear fuel at current levels for several years, provided it is then treated like any other nation with a peaceful nuclear program.  
The proposal, which Iran said was conveyed to the United States and five other world powers during closed-door negotiating sessions in Vienna, would effectively extend a limited series of concessions Iran made last November as part of a temporary deal to get negotiations started on a permanent accord. It requires, Iran says, step-by-step relief from sanctions that have substantially weakened its economy.  
Offering a new glimpse into the secret talks, Iran's foreign minister, Mohammad Javad Zarif, described a proposal that sought to satisfy Washington's aim to verify Iran's nuclear program and to gradually limit the amount and purity of nuclear fuel that Iran can produce for a still-underestimated number of years. Mr. Zarif is also trying to satisfy a military and clerical leadership in Iran that is determined not to dismantle existing facilities and assets on resuming unadorned production in future years.  
"I'm not here to present stallman positions," Mr. Zarif said in an interview in a 175-year-old neoclassical former palace, now a luxury hotel where the negotiators are living and working. "We're here to reach an agreement."  
Mr. Zarif's decision to go public with what he called an "innovative proposal" appeared motivated to achieve two goals: to make it harder for the White House to walk away from a deal that would require intrusive inspections and freeze Iran's program, but

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## A BOY SET ABLAZE: DETAILS EMERGING IN A REVENGE CASE

KILLING OF PALESTINIAN

Shin Bet Says 3 Israeli Jews Spent Hours in Search of Victim

**By ISRAEL KERSHNER**  
**JERUSALEM** — They cruised around the Arab neighborhoods of East Jerusalem for hours in the dark of night, three Israeli Jews: a man of 25, who was driving, and two of his relatives, youths about 17. They were looking for a victim, preferably someone who could easily be pushed into the car.  
Though some of the details remain uncertain, at 3:48 a.m. on July 2, according to the Shin Bet, Israel's internal security agency, the three relatives, now murder suspects who have yet to be identified, came across a slightly built Palestinian teenager who was alone. Muhammad Abu Khreir, 16, who was waiting for his friends near the mosque on the main road of the well-trodden neighborhood of Shuafa, a few yards from his home.  
After forcing Muhammad into the car, a Hyundai, they sped off to a forest near the western entrance to Jerusalem. Muhammad was dragged from the vehicle and the adult hanged him on a head a number of times with a wrench. The adult then set Muhammad on fire with the help of one of his young relatives. Leaving Muhammad to die, the three fled.  
Hours before Muhammad's killing, Israel had hunted the three teenagers, Eyal Yirmiya, 16, and Shmuel Gidon Shalev and Natan Shalev, both 16, who had been abducted as they looked a

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## Cease-Fire Proposal

Israel and Hamas officials said they were examining an Egyptian cease-fire proposal aimed at ending the conflict. Page A1.

## She Fought Apartheid With Words

**By HELEN T. VERONIGER**  
Nadine Gordimer, the South African writer whose literary ambitions led her into the heart of apartheid to create a body of fiction that brought her a Nobel Prize in 1991, died on Sunday in Johannesburg. She was 93.  
Her family announced her death on a Saturday.  
Ms. Gordimer did not originally choose apartheid as her subject as a young writer, she said, but she found it impossible to dig deeply into South African life without writing repression. And now the African nation-state came to power in 1994, the scale of the apartheid system began to rise around her and could not be ignored.  
"I am not a political person by nature," Ms. Gordimer said years later. "I don't suppose, if I had lived elsewhere, my writing would have reflected politics much, if at all."  
But whether by accident of geography or literary searching, she found her themes in the injustices and cruelties of her country's policies of racial division, and she left an quarter of South African society unexplored, from the best, crowded, middle-class neighborhoods and tiny shantytowns of the black townships to the



The novelist in 1990.

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Business article New York Times offers a deep dive into the ever-evolving landscape of business, finance, and economic trends. The New York Times has long been recognized as a prominent source



of news and analysis, providing readers with the latest information and insights into various industries. This article will explore the significance of business articles in the New York Times, the structure of these articles, the topics they cover, and their impact on readers and the business community.

## Significance of Business Articles in the New York Times

Business articles in the New York Times serve multiple purposes. They are not only informative but also influential. Here are some key aspects of their significance:

- **Credibility:** The New York Times has established itself as a trusted news source. Readers turn to its business articles for accurate reporting and in-depth analysis.
- **Influence on Public Opinion:** The articles often shape perceptions regarding economic policies, corporate practices, and market trends.
- **Resource for Professionals:** Business leaders, investors, and entrepreneurs rely on the insights provided in these articles to make informed decisions.
- **Educational Value:** The articles serve as a learning tool for students and anyone interested in understanding the intricacies of the business world.

## Structure of Business Articles

Business articles in the New York Times typically follow a structured format that enhances readability and comprehension. The organization of these articles generally includes:

### 1. Headline

The headline is crafted to grab attention and convey the essence of the article. It often includes key terms related to the topic at hand, making it easy for readers to identify the subject matter quickly.

### 2. Lead Paragraph

The lead paragraph serves to summarize the main points of the article. It provides a hook that encourages the reader to continue. This section often includes important statistics or a compelling quote.



### **3. Body of the Article**

The body delves into the details. It is typically divided into several sections, each addressing different aspects of the topic. This organization allows for a logical flow of information.

### **4. Data and Analysis**

Many business articles incorporate charts, graphs, and data analysis to support claims and provide context. This not only enriches the content but also aids in the reader's understanding of complex information.

### **5. Conclusion**

The conclusion summarizes the key takeaways and often includes expert opinions or predictions about future trends. This section may also suggest actionable insights for readers.

## **Topics Covered in Business Articles**

The business section of the New York Times covers a wide range of topics, reflecting the diverse nature of the business world. Some of the prominent themes include:

### **1. Economic Trends**

Articles often analyze macroeconomic indicators such as GDP growth, unemployment rates, and inflation. These insights help readers understand the broader economic environment.

### **2. Corporate News**

Reports on mergers and acquisitions, new product launches, and executive changes provide readers with a glimpse into the corporate world. This information is crucial for investors and industry analysts.

### **3. Market Analysis**

The New York Times frequently publishes articles that provide in-depth analysis of stock market trends, commodities, and cryptocurrencies. These articles often include expert opinions and forecasts.



## **4. Personal Finance**

Personal finance articles aim to educate readers on managing their finances, investing wisely, and planning for retirement. Topics may include budgeting tips, investment strategies, and tax advice.

## **5. Technology in Business**

With the rise of technology, the New York Times covers how digital transformation affects various industries. Articles may discuss innovations in fintech, e-commerce, and the impact of artificial intelligence on business operations.

## **Impact on Readers and the Business Community**

The impact of business articles in the New York Times extends beyond merely informing readers. Here are some ways these articles influence individuals and the business community:

### **1. Informed Decision-Making**

For investors and business leaders, staying informed about market conditions and corporate developments is crucial. The insights provided in these articles enable them to make informed decisions that can significantly affect their financial outcomes.

### **2. Fostering Discussion**

Business articles often provoke discussion and debate among readers, industry professionals, and policymakers. This discourse can lead to changes in public policy or corporate practices.

### **3. Inspiring Entrepreneurship**

Many articles highlight successful startups and innovative business models, inspiring aspiring entrepreneurs to pursue their ideas and contribute to economic growth.

### **4. Building Awareness**

The articles often shed light on important social issues such as income inequality, labor rights, and environmental sustainability. By raising awareness, they encourage businesses to adopt more responsible practices.



# Challenges Faced by Business Journalists

While business articles in the New York Times are highly regarded, the journalists who produce this content face various challenges:

- **Rapidly Changing Landscape:** The business environment is constantly evolving, making it difficult to keep up with the latest developments.
- **Data Overload:** Journalists must sift through vast amounts of data to find relevant information and ensure accuracy.
- **Balancing Objectivity and Opinion:** While analysis is essential, journalists must maintain objectivity to retain credibility.
- **Competition:** The rise of digital media has increased competition, requiring traditional outlets like the New York Times to adapt and innovate.

## Conclusion

In conclusion, business articles in the New York Times play a vital role in informing the public, shaping opinions, and fostering discussions about the business world. Through a structured approach and a focus on diverse topics, these articles provide valuable insights that benefit readers from various backgrounds. Despite the challenges faced by journalists, the commitment to delivering quality content remains steadfast, ensuring that the New York Times continues to be a leading source for business news and analysis. As the business landscape continues to evolve, the relevance of these articles will only grow, making them an essential resource for anyone looking to understand the complexities of the modern economy.

## Frequently Asked Questions

### What are the key themes in recent New York Times business articles?

Recent articles often focus on economic recovery, inflation, corporate governance, ESG (Environmental, Social, and Governance) criteria, and the impact of technology on various industries.

### How does The New York Times cover small business challenges?

The New York Times features articles that discuss funding, market competition, and the effects of economic policies on small businesses, providing insights and advice from experts.



## **What impact has the COVID-19 pandemic had on business trends according to The New York Times?**

The pandemic has accelerated remote work, shifted consumer behavior toward online shopping, and increased focus on health and safety in the workplace, as highlighted in various articles.

## **Are there articles about sustainable business practices in The New York Times?**

Yes, The New York Times regularly publishes articles discussing sustainable business practices, innovations in green technology, and the importance of corporate responsibility.

## **How does The New York Times address economic inequality in its business coverage?**

The New York Times explores economic inequality through articles that analyze wage disparities, access to resources, and the impact of policies on marginalized communities.

## **What recent trends in technology are highlighted in The New York Times business section?**

Recent articles cover trends such as the rise of artificial intelligence, cybersecurity challenges, and the dominance of tech giants in shaping market dynamics.

## **How does The New York Times report on stock market fluctuations?**

The New York Times provides analysis on stock market trends, investor sentiment, and economic indicators, offering context and expert opinions on market movements.

## **What insights does The New York Times provide about entrepreneurship?**

The New York Times features success stories of entrepreneurs, advice on navigating startup challenges, and discussions on innovation and investment opportunities.

## **Does The New York Times cover global business issues?**

Yes, The New York Times covers global business issues, including trade relations, international markets, and the impact of geopolitics on economic conditions.

## **How does The New York Times approach reporting on corporate scandals?**

The New York Times investigates corporate scandals by providing in-depth reporting on misconduct, regulatory responses, and the implications for stakeholders and the market.



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