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The US and Iran have agreed a ceasefire, with talks to bridge the gulf between them. Here's what to know

The United States and Iran agreed to a two-week ceasefire just before President Donald Trump's deadline, temporarily halting a conflict that has destabilized the Middle East and disrupted global oil markets. Both sides framed the truce as a victory. Trump said Iran agreed to reopen the Strait of Hormuz and that Tehran's 10-point proposal could support further talks, possibly in Islamabad. Iran said attacks would stop if strikes against it ceased, while warning against any violations. Israel confirmed it would pause attacks on Iran but said Lebanon was excluded. Final terms remain unclear, with major gaps still separating Washington and Tehran.

Israel carries out large wave of air strikes across Lebanon

Israel launched its largest wave of air strikes in the current Lebanon conflict, hitting over 100 targets in 10 minutes across Beirut's southern suburbs, southern Lebanon, and the Bekaa Valley. Casualty figures varied, with Lebanon's health ministry reporting at least 112 dead and 837 injured, while civil defence said 254 were killed and over 1,100 wounded. Hospitals were overwhelmed and many remained trapped under rubble. The strikes came after Washington clarified that the US-Iran ceasefire did not include Lebanon. Hezbollah, still active despite criticism at home, warned displaced families not to return without a formal ceasefire announcement from authorities yet.

Greece to ban social media for under-15s from next year

Greece will ban social media access for children under 15 starting next January, citing growing concerns over anxiety, poor sleep, and the addictive design of platforms. Prime Minister Kyriakos Mitsotakis said the move is intended to protect young people without cutting them off from technology's benefits. Greece joins a wider international push, following Australia's under-16 crackdown and similar efforts in France, Austria, Spain, the UK, Ireland, and Denmark. The government will soon reveal enforcement details and is urging the EU to adopt common rules, including mandatory age verification and regular age checks. Tech companies say blanket bans may backfire online.



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