

GDP grew 0.2% in the third quarter of 2018

Scotland's onshore GDP has grown by 0.2% during the July to September period, revised down from the first estimate of 0.3%.

Scotland's economy has grown in each quarter since the start of 2017.

UK GDP growth was 0.6%.

GDP has grown by 1.3% over the year

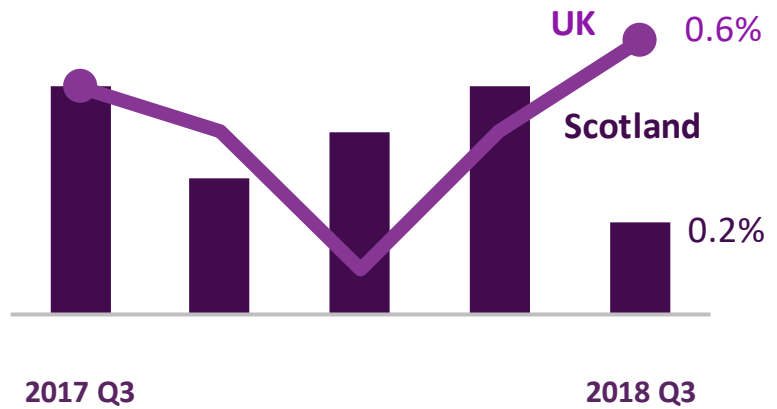
Compared to the same time last year (2017 Q3), Scottish GDP has increased by 1.3%.

Equivalent UK growth over the year was 1.5%.

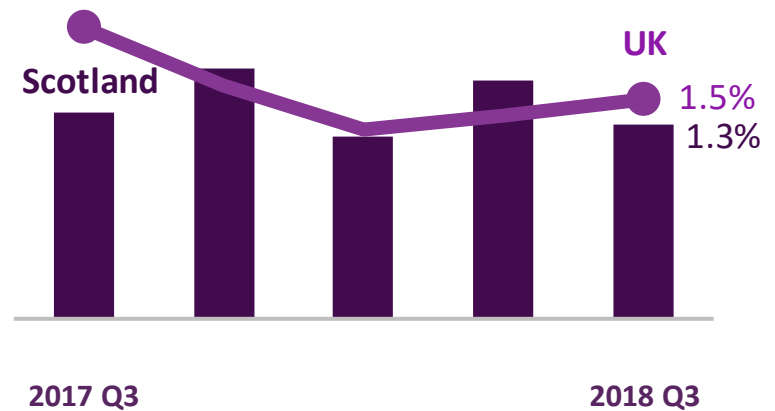
Construction output had the strongest growth

In 2018 Q3, output in the Services sector increased by 0.2%, output in the Production sector decreased by 0.9% and output in Construction sector grew by 2.9%

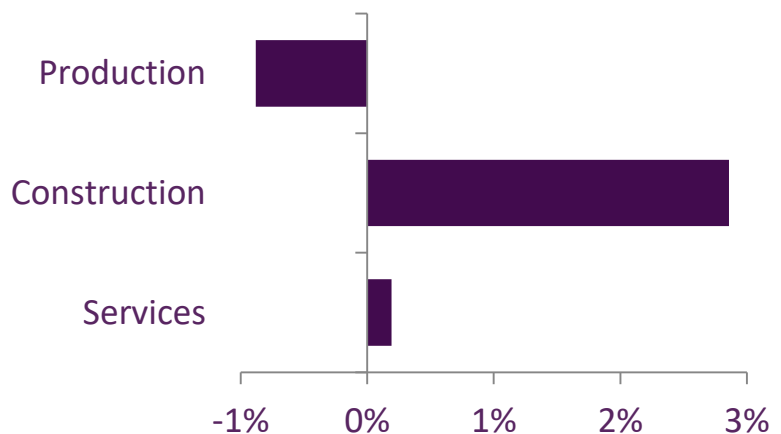
GDP growth compared to the previous quarter



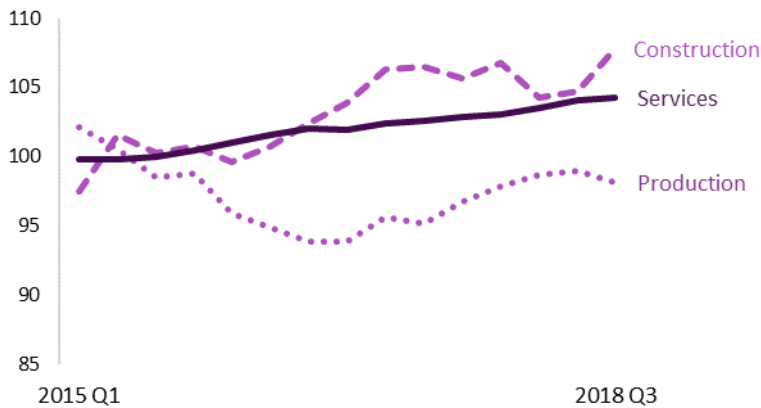
GDP growth compared to the same quarter last year



Quarterly growth in industry sectors



Output by main industry sectors (2015=100)



GDP growth driven by steady Services growth

Services industries make up three quarters of the economy and continue to grow steadily.

Production sector output has fallen back in the latest quarter after strong growth in 2017 and the first half of 2018. Construction output remains more volatile than the other sectors.

Supporting documents

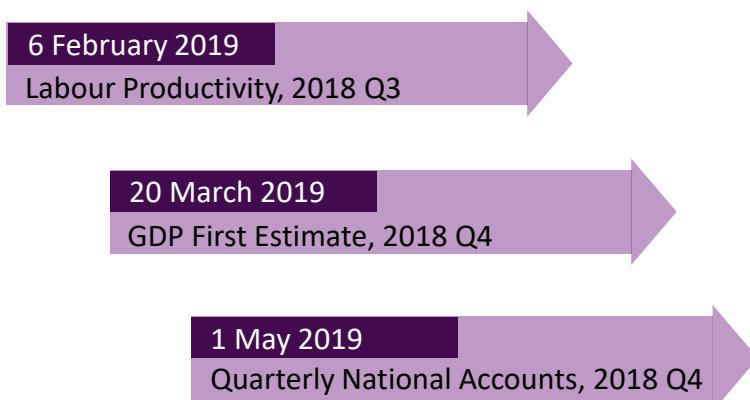
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Information on the data behind this summary and on the methodology used for calculating these figures is available.

Links to key documents are available at gov.scot/gdp

Upcoming Scottish Economic Statistics



New publication schedule for GDP

The first estimate of GDP growth for 2018 Quarter 4 will be published on 20 March.

The May publication of the GDP Quarterly National Accounts will include the second estimate of GDP growth for 2018 Q4 and revisions to previous quarters.