

# Trump fires FBI’s Comey; officials say he mishandled Clinton email probe

## Unclear how dismissal will affect probe of Russia ties to Trump campaign

Officials said FBI Director James B. Comey was dismissed after senior Justice Department officials concluded he had violated department principles and procedures by publicly discussing an investigation of Hillary Clinton’s use of private email. Just last week, President Trump publicly accused Comey of giving Clinton, his Democratic challenger for president, “a free pass for many bad deeds” when he decided not to recommend criminal charges in the case.

By Devlin Barrett, Adam Entous and Philip Rucker

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## The Justice Department’s case against Comey, annotated

The letter from Deputy Attorney General Rod J. Rosenstein about the firing of the FBI director is heavy on quotes from media reports and light on new information — leading some to suggest it was cobbled together quickly.

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## Trump seemed to want an excuse to fire James Comey. Then Comey gave it to him.

While the FBI director’s termination happened rather quickly — mere hours after it was revealed that Comey gave faulty testimony to Congress — it wasn’t altogether a shock.

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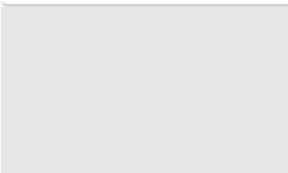
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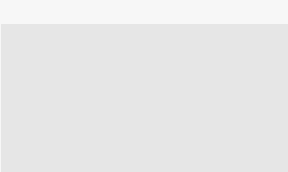
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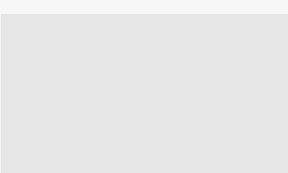
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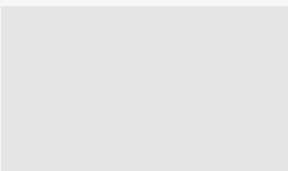
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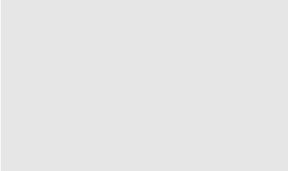


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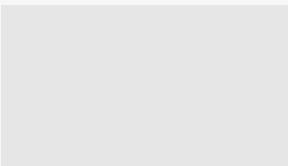


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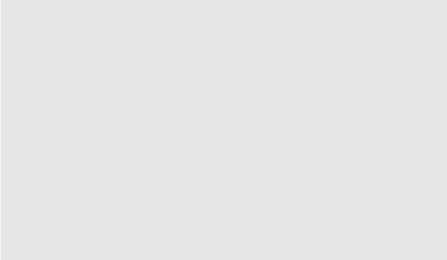
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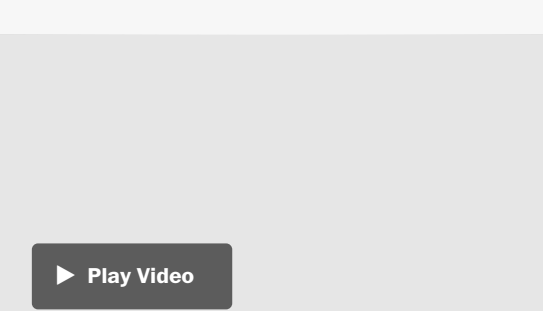
Belgian national Ahmed Abu Fouad was vacationing with his children two years ago when he got word that his young wife had run away to Syria. Belgium has adopted an uncompromising line on his case, as it has for other countrymen returning from the Islamic State’s self-declared caliphate.

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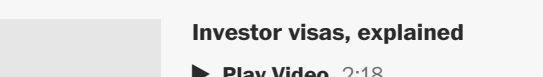
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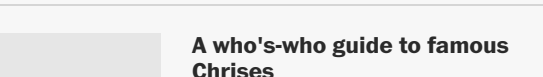
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