Bloomberg Businessweek

September 28 - October 4, 2015

D. J. Did at the constant Valley was and discal deportion?	8
Opening Remarks Did privilege enable Volkswagen's diesel deception?	
Bloomberg View Integrate the Marines • To fight fires, California should let more of them burn	10
Global Economics	
Is Venezuela angry enough to leave OPEC? Nah	13
A Piketty protégé trains his anger on the trillions of dollars hidden in tax havens	15
Australia, that notorious banana republic, struggles to diversify	16
Don't give Kenya's poor food and supplies. Give them cash	18
Companies/Industries	
Mylan turns the EpiPen into a hit, but some consumers are allergic to its soaring price	21
Tesla designs an SUV to win over women	22
Older applicants say Texas Roadhouse won't hire them as dancing, denim-wearing waiters	23
Warner Bros. Interactive scores by giving gamers "a chance to play outside the lines"	24
Briefs: The iCar is coming; Blankfein reveals he has lymphoma	25
Politics/Policy: Refugees	
	26
The humanitarian crisis in Syria spreads to Europe and beyond	28
How many refugees will come to America?	
Technology	
The Michael Jordan of sport coding	31
The collaborative-economy conundrum: Are Uber's drivers employees or not?	33
Feisty file-sharer Box is gaining market share, but profit proves elusive	34
Innovation: Fire, the wheel, the printing press—and now the one-minute phone charge	36
Markets/Finance	
The DOJ investigates collusion among airlines and some of the folks in first class	39
The price of sand—used in fracking—follows the price of oil down, down, down	40
Bob Diamond tries to get back into banking, this time in Africa	41
Bid/Ask: Chipmaker Dialog acquires Atmel; two Rembrandts return to the Netherlands	42
Focus On/Small Business	
From farm to face, with an assist from Sephora	47
In Casa Grande, Ariz., a wholesale hub welcomes one and all	48
Wool & the Gang knits together a market of crafty hipsters	49
Small to Big: Optima Tax Relief brings transparency to an industry with a bad rep	50
Features	
	10
Bot and Sold Companies are paying millions for online ads no human eyes see	64
It Knows When You're Awake The world's greenest office tracks workers' every move	72
Housing, Not Hotel Rooms A new mayor says Barcelona must put citizens ahead of tourists	78
Etc.	
West Elm's office furniture: Another way to keep employees tied to their desk	8
Fashion: Work clothes you can climb mountains in	90
The Critic: Anne-Marie Slaughter argues that you can lean in only so far	92
Drinks: Cocktails are more fun in a can	90
Staffing: Joy Behar returns to <i>The View</i> , but even she may not be able to save it	9
What I Wear to Work: Davee Ek is an office manager by day and a fashion blogger by night	9
How Did I Get Here? Kalser Permanente CEO Bernard Tyson drinks black coffee to "put the fear of God" into people	9 9



How the cover gets made

"Cover story is about fraud in online advertising."

"As in those banner ads I click on that promise me one quick trick to six-pack abs, but it turns out I have to do a ton of exercise and take pills?"

"That's a very small part of it. The general problem is that, when advertisers are paying for page views, they don't realize that a lot of those views are being produced by bots."

"So what you're saying is that the only reliable method of advertising is in print, and that companies should consider pumping pre-Internet-era amounts of money back into platforms like magazines. More specifically, if advertisers are reading this right now, they should start immediately filling burlap sacks with blank checks made out to us and carry them to the post office in a long procession, like in Miracle on 34th Street."

"That's not what I said."

"Glad we're on the same page. So for the cover, should we do an evil robot on a computer with a fat wallet?"

"Maybe we should try a more realistic illustration. The bots are really just servers that could be sitting in people's basements."

