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The EMEA Electronic Manufacturing Services Industry 2024-2029

A Strategic Study of the European, Middle East and North African EMS Industry

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shipments. Meanwhile, the NAND Flash market continues to be driven by demand from AI and data centres, with price increases spreading across the entire product portfolio. Overall, NAND Flash contract prices are expected to rise by 70–75% QoQ in 2Q26.

- As highlighted, the availability of critical minerals remains essential. To achieve this, significant investments are being made globally to secure supply and reduce the dependency on China.

- The average effective bilateral US tariff rate on imports from the European Union (EU) was only 7.8% between April 2025 to February 2026. This is significantly lower than the announced tariff rates at the time. The effective tariff rates were somewhat higher for some EU Member States, where the manufacturing sector accounts for a larger share of the economy, such as Germany (10.6%) or Italy (9.6%). However, during the same time period China faced a much higher effective US tariff rate of almost 37%, while for Japan it was 14% and for the UK 6.3%. Imports from Canada and Mexico, in contrast, were effectively only tariffed at 3.8% (*Source: German Economic Institute (IW)*.

Labour Market

- In 2025, employment of people in the EU aged between 20 and 64 continued to expand and reached 76.1% (*Source: Eurostat*).

- In March 2026, the EU unemployment rate stood at 6.2%, down from 6.3% in February 2026 and April 2025 (*Source: Eurostat*).

- In the fourth quarter of 2025, the job vacancy rate was 2.2% in the euro area, up from 2.1% in the third quarter of 2025 and down from 2.5% in the fourth quarter of 2024, according to *Eurostat*. The job vacancy rate in the EU was 2.0% in the fourth quarter of 2025, unchanged from the third quarter of 2025 and down from 2.3% in the fourth quarter of 2024.

- Increased investments in automation and smart manufacturing, including AI< will gradually reduce headcounts, and costs, but leave a workforce which needs reskilling and up-skilling. Businesses will also need to recruit new people that can fill the current skills gap, in particular in the technology sector.

3.1.3 Economic Outlook

The following section is based on the EU's Spring Economic Forecast published in May 2025 and the IMF's World Economic Outlook including the latest update released in April 2026.

- Despite major trade disruptions and policy uncertainty, last year ended on an upbeat note. The private sector adapted to a changing business environment, helped by lower-than-announced US tariffs, fiscal support in some countries, favourable financial conditions, and a tech boom. Despite downside risks, this momentum was expected to carry into 2026, with the *International Monetary Fund (IMF)* looking to lift its global growth forecast. The war in the Middle East has halted this momentum. The closing of the Strait of Hormuz and serious damage to critical energy facilities in the Middle East raised the prospect of a major energy crisis, should a durable solution not be found soon.

- The *IMF's April World Economic Outlook* has presented three scenarios. The reference forecast assumes a short-lived conflict and a moderate 19% rise in energy prices in 2026. Still, some damage will not be avoided. Global growth falls to 3.1% this year, a downgrade from January forecasts, and headline inflation rises to 4.4%. The adverse scenario assumes further disruption, leading to higher energy prices and inflation expectations and tighter financial conditions throughout the year. Growth falls to 2.5% this year and inflation rises to 5.4%. The severe scenario assumes that energy supply disruptions extend into next year, with greater macro instability. Global growth falls to 2% this year and next, while inflation exceeds 6%. Downside risks are clearly very elevated.

- Throughout the forecast period, the dynamics of the EMS industry can lead to significant fluctuations in individual company revenues and in turn impact the overall EMS market, both positively and negatively.

- The EMEA EMS industry is facing significant downside risks which could have an impact on the outlook for the remainder of 2026 and over the period to 2029. These include:

  - Although a peace treaty was scheduled to be signed as the report was published relations between the US and Iran remain fragile. An escalation of the US and Israeli war on Iran could leading to higher energy prices, futher supply chain disruptions and lower investment and consumer spending on the back of weaker growth in the European and global economies.

  - The huge investments in AI and data centres is leading to severe supply constraints for memory chips and dramatically increasing prices. The current memory crunch is expected to continue into 2027 and potentially 2028.

  - AI demand and raw material shortages – in part due to the events in the Middle East – are also impacting the supply of PCBs leading to higher prices and the potential of allocation.

  - With the availability of other materials and electronic components also tightening and prices escalating the ability to source materials could push production into 2027.

  - The current shortage of materials and components could lead to a spike in revenues as costs are passed through and lead to similar market conditions to 2022 and 2023.

- The inventory correction, which started in the final months of 2023, continued throughout 2024 and combined with lower market demand across several end markets, notably industrial, led to a 2.7% decline in EMEA EMS revenues in 2024.

- EMEA EMS revenues grew by an estimated 9.1% in 2025 driven by a 22.8% increase in CEE, led primarily by growth at Foxconn’s plants in Czechia and Hungary, offset by a 6.0% decline in Western Europe and 0.9% in MENA.

Table 3.3 EMS Revenues for Western Europe, CEE/MENA 2023-2029

Euro Millions	2023	2024	2025*	2026**	2027**	2028**	2029**
Western Europe							
CEE							
MENA							
Total EMEA							

*Note: * Estimate ** Forecast; Totals subject to computer rounding*

- The outlook for 2026 is mixed with the top line figures again being influenced by developments at Foxconn, which is benefiting from the AI boom, supporting growth of 11.3% in CEE while Western Europe is forecast to increase by 3.3%.

- In 2024, Foxconn accounted for 21.4% of EMEA EMS revenues (2023: 15.8%) with the plants in Czechia and Hungary, which accounted for 20.2% (2023:14.5%), benefiting from the boom in demand for AI and data centre related investments.

- Overall, we currently expect EMEA EMS revenues will increase by 8.0% in 2026, by 8.2% in 2027 before easing to Euro 7.0% and 6.8% in 2028 and 2029, respectively. During this period, EMS revenues generated in the EMEA are forecast to increase from Euro 44.9 billion in 2024 to Euro 65.5 billion in 2029, a CAGR of 7.8%.

- Outside of VIDOTON and Fideltronik, who are already major players in CEE and Europe, two other indigenous companies are in the Top 20 EMS providers in the region – Elrad International and TLT Manufacturing (formerly Teltonika EMS). In the period to 2029 it is not expected that any other additional CEE-headquartered EMS providers will surpass Euro 100 million in revenues with the majority reporting sales below Euro 5 million.

- In 2025, the "Foxconn factor" has again had a significant impact on EMS revenues in the region with stronger revenues at the company's sites in Czechia and Hungary, fuelled by demand from surging investments in AI and data centres, leading to EMS revenues increasing by an estimated 22.8%. A further double-digit increase of 11.3% is forecast for 2026 with growth then set to ease to 9.8%, 7.4% and 7.0% in 2027, 2028 and 2029, respectively. By the end of 2029, EMS revenues generated in CEE are forecast to reach Euro 39,979 million a GAGR of 11.5% between 2024 and 2029.

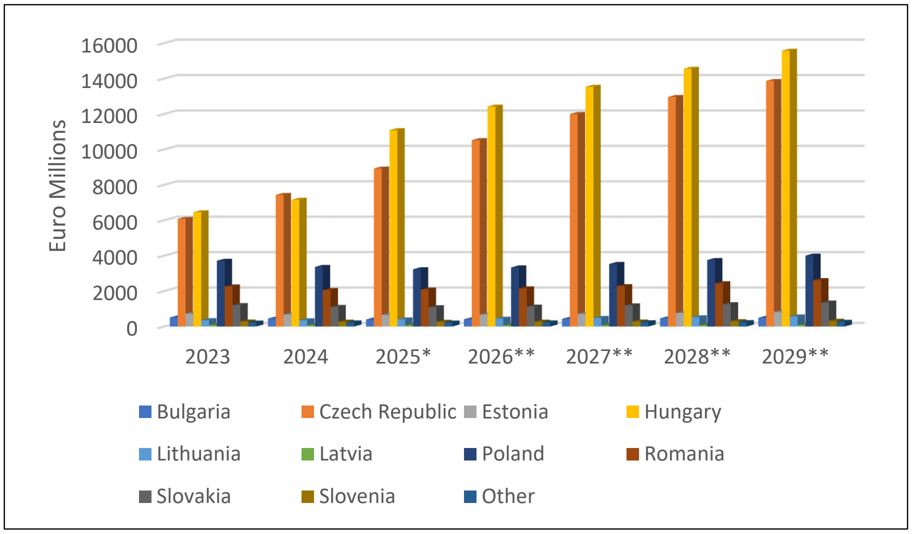


Figure 3.17 CEE EMS Market by Country 2023-2029 (Estimate ** Forecast)*

- Although dominated by the computer segment the increased production of lower volume high-mix products in a broad range of markets including automotive, industrial, medical etc. will be a major trend over the period to 2029 supported by the move by companies to produce products for the European market from low-cost sites in the region.

- Production over the period to 2029 will remain centred on Hungary, Czechia and Poland. The EMS industry in Slovakia, although attracting several European companies, is dominated by Foxconn. The Romanian EMS industry has entered a period of stronger growth on the back of recent investments by companies such as Celestica, Plexus, Kimball Electronics, Cicor, and Connect Group.

3.2.9 Middle East & North Africa (MENA)

- Based on the countries analysed in the report the EMS industry in the MENA is centred on Israel and its focus on advanced products in areas such as defence, medical and industrial. EMS providers in the country include a mix of domestic companies and global EMS, the most notable Flex.

- With Foxconn ending production at its site in Turkey the EMS industry is centred on a small number of indigenous companies with to date limited foreign investment in the country. In 2024, revenues were an estimated Euro 115 million and are forecast to reach Euro 140 million by 2029.

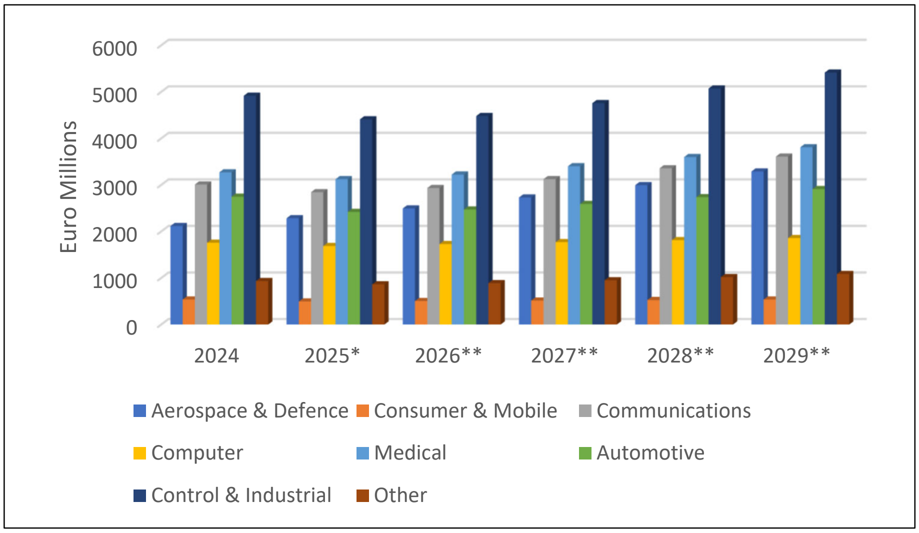


Figure 3.21 Western Europe EMS Revenues by Market sector 2024-2029 (Estimate ** Forecast)*

3.2.8 Sector Commentary

- Electronics is being used in an ever-increasing number of applications across a broader range of industries. In the scope of this report in the following section, we update some of the key trends driving demand across the main market segments.

3.2.8.1 Aerospace & Defence

- Airbus delivered 793 commercial aircraft globally in 2025 (2024: 766/2023: 735) and registered 1,000 new gross orders in the Commercial Aircraft business. The backlog at the end of December 2025 increased to a new year-end record of 8,754 aircraft (2024: 8,658) highlighting the strong market demand for Airbus' product portfolio. In 2025, Airbus achieved another healthy book to bill above one.

- Airbus Helicopters logged 544 gross orders (net: 536) in 2025, highlighting a strong market growth with a solid performance across the entire civil and military range. The orders came from 205 customers in 50 countries. The Company also saw a strong market momentum for its Uncrewed Aerial Systems (UAS) in 2025. In terms of unit bookings, Airbus Helicopters secured a market share of 51% of the civil and parapublic market and its military market share rose to 28%. The Company delivered 392 helicopters in 2025.

- In its latest Global Forecast 2025-2044 Airbus forecasts that demand for passenger traffic will grow in the mid to long term by ~ 3.6% annually (2027-2043) while freight traffic will increase by 3.3% in the same period.

- Airbus forecasts 43,420 new passenger and freighter aircraft deliveries over the next 20 years. Some 34,250 will be typically single aisle and 9,170 will be typically widebodies. Around 44% of these new deliveries (18,930) will replace less fuel-efficient previous generation models.

- *Airbus' 2025 Cargo Global Market Forecast* (GMF) shows the worldwide fleet of dedicated freighter aircraft rising to 3,420 in the next 20 years, equivalent to a 45% increase. This will be made up of 815 existing freighters and 2,605 additional ones. Of these additional 2,605 freighters, 1,530 will be replacements and 1,075 will be for growth. The additional 2,605 will be split between 1,120 small

In 2024, the Group 1 companies had combined revenues of Euro 23,504 million and represented 52.3% of total EMEA EMS revenues (14 companies); the Group 2 had revenues of Euro 8,733 million (37 companies); the Group 3 had revenues of Euro 3,099 million (48 companies) and finally Group 4 had revenues of Euro 9,603 million (>1,800 companies).

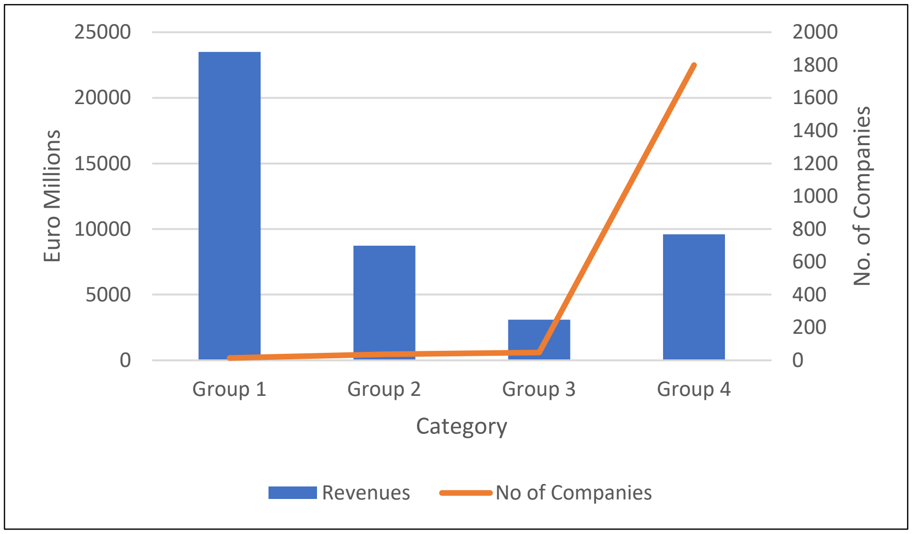


Figure 4.1 2024 EMEA Sales Value and Number of Companies by EMS Group

Table 4.1 EMEA EMS Sales Value by Group 2024

Euro Millions	Group 1	Group 2	Group 3	Group 4	Total
Group Sales	23504	8793	3099	9603	44939
Group Sales as % of Total	52.3	19.4	6.9	21.4	
Number of companies	14	37	48	>1800	>1900

4.2 The Role of the Global EMS

Following the acquisition of ALL Circuits by the Chinese group DBG's in 2025 the number of leading "Tier 1" global EMS providers within the European Group 1 companies has increased to seven, ALL Circuits joining Foxconn, Flex, Jabil, Sanmina, Celestica and Asteelflash in having a major manufacturing presence in Europe.

Following a series of plant closures and disinvestments, dating back to 2005 and now extending through to 2025 Flex, Jabil, Celestica, and Sanmina have all scaled back operations in Western Europe with the region accounting for less than 14% of revenues generated in the EMEA in 2024. Despite this, all four companies will be able to utilise their plants in Western Europe and extensive capabilities in CEE to provide competition to the leading European-owned EMS providers, especially as they look to increase revenues from the growth markets of industrial, medical, aerospace & defence, automotive and high-end communications.

The acquisition of Asteelflash by USI has provided the group with a more diverse range of production bases for its clients, including in EMEA cost competitive ones in Tunisia and Czechia as well as operations in the key markets of France, Germany, and the UK. Customers in the EMEA have also be able to benefit from USI's production and supply systems based in mainland China and Taiwan. DBG's acquisition of ALL Circuits provides the group with production facilities in France, the low-cost site in Tunisia and a presence in North America through the company's site in Mexico. For ALL Circuits customers DBG offers production facilities China, India, Bangladesh and Vietnam.

Table 4.5 The Top 25 EMS Companies in Europe, Middle East and North Africa in 2024 (including 2023/2024/January-May 2025 acquisitions)

	Company	HQ Location	Estimated European EMS Revenues 2024 (Euro Million)
1	Foxconn	Taiwan	
2	Flex	Singapore	
3	Zollner	Germany	
4	Jabil	USA	
5	**Sanmina**	**USA**	
6	GPV	Denmark	
7	**HANZA**	**Sweden**	
8	**VIDEOTON**	**Hungary**	
9	**Scanfil**	**Finland**	
10	**Cicor**	**Switzerland**	
11	**Neways**	**Netherlands**	
12	Asteelflash/USI	China/Taiwan	
13	**Kitron**	**Norway**	
14	Plexus	USA	
15	Celestica	Canada	
16	**Kontron**	**Germany**	
17	ALL CIRCUITS	France	
18	**NOTE**	**Sweden**	
19	Integrated Micro-Electronics	Philippines	
20	Fideltronik	Poland	
21	LACROIX Electronics	France	
22	**Elemaster**	**Italy**	
23	Melecs	Austria	
24	Benchmark	USA	
25	Connect Group	Belgium	

Note: Ranking is based on estimated EMS revenues generated from manufacturing operations located in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East. Ranking is based on revenues for 2024 considering acquisitions (in bold) made in 2024, 2025 and the first five months of 2026.

4.8 Profiles of the Leading EMS Companies in Europe, North Africa & Middle East

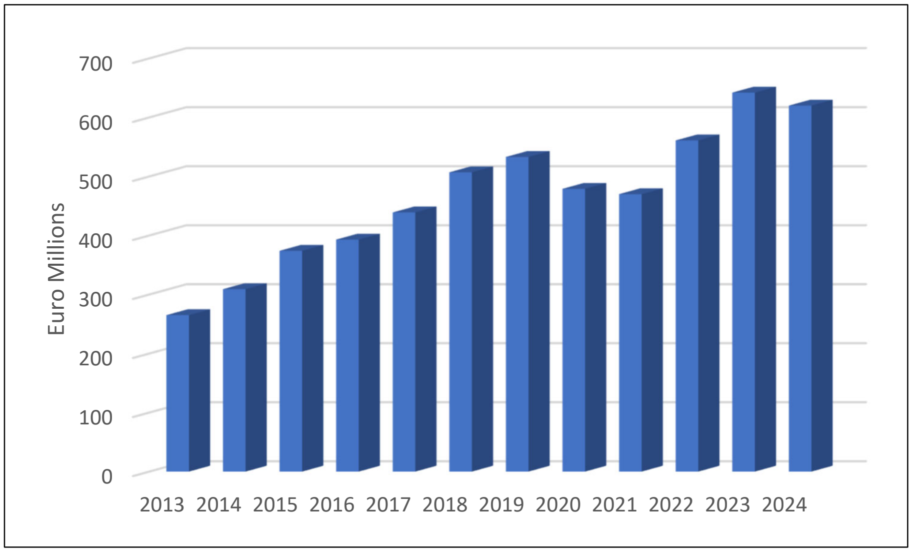
4.8.1 Foxconn

Overview

Foxconn, the registered trade name of Hon Hai Precision Industry is the world's largest electronic manufacturing services provider, the Taiwanese company reporting unaudited consolidated revenue of NT$8,100 billion in 2024, 18.1% higher than the NT$6,860 billion reported a year earlier. Foxconn has established a global manufacturing footprint with major manufacturing operations in Asia, Europe, and the Americas.

Through its global operations Foxconn focuses on four core areas:

- Smart consumer applications (smartphones, TVs, game consoles)
- Cloud & networking products (servers, networking products)
- Computing products (computers, tablets)



Neways Revenues 2013-2023

Because of the expected growth in defence activities, Neways is renaming its Smart Mobility business unit to Defence & Mobility. Neways' defence activities already contribute substantially to 2025 sales and are expected to grow to several hundred million euros in the coming years. To be able to quickly respond to customer requests and rapidly scale up solutions, Neways has established a task force to support growth.

4.8.12 Asteelflash/USI

In December 2020, the Taiwanese company ASE Technology's subsidiary, Universal Scientific Industrial (Shanghai), completed the acquisition of the Asteelflash Group from Financière AFG S.A.S. (FAFG) in a deal valued at US$421.5 million. In addition, USI through its subsidiary Universal Scientific Industrial (France), paid an additional amount up to US$42.8 million subject to an earn-out mechanism linked to FAFG's business performance after the end of year 2022.

Established in 1976, USI offers customer diversified products in the sectors of wireless communication, computer and storage, consumer, industrial, and automotive electronics. It operates production bases in mainland China, Taiwan, Mexico and Poland. In 2025, the company reported revenue of RMB 59.2 billion (US$8.30 billion) and compared to RMB 60.7 billion (2024: US$8.3 billion) in the prior year and is ranked in the Top 20 global EMS companies.

Asteelflash, with headquarters in Neuilly Plaisance, France is a global leader in electronic manufacturing services and supply-chain management solutions. The company with 16 manufacturing locations globally, including the Asteelflash/USI site in Poland, generated sales from its manufacturing operations of approximately Euro 786 million down from Euro 944 million in in the prior year and Euro 912 million in 2022.

Asteelflash was originally established in February 2008 with the merger of the French company Asteel with the US-based EMS provider Flash Electronics. Flash Electronics' US and Asian electronic manufacturing centres were complementary to Asteel's design, metal/plastics fabrication capabilities and multiple electronics manufacturing facilities in Europe and Africa.

Just prior to the merger with Flash, Asteel had broadened its presence in Europe through the acquisition of the UK-based EMS MRP Electronics at the beginning of 2008. Further acquisitions followed the merger both in Europe and to support its North American activities.

- In June 2011, Asteelflash acquired TES Electronics Solutions manufacturing plant in Langon, France a move which strengthened the company's activities in the defence and avionics markets.

5 Major EMS Providers by Country/Region

In the following section we identify the leading EMS providers by major country or region. Data on the

5.1 France

5.1.1 The Leading EMS Providers in France

The Top 10 EMS providers in France accounted for around 65% of EMS revenues in 2024 of which the Top 5, ALL Circuits, Asteelflash, Agôn Electronics, Cicor and Selha accounted for around 46%.

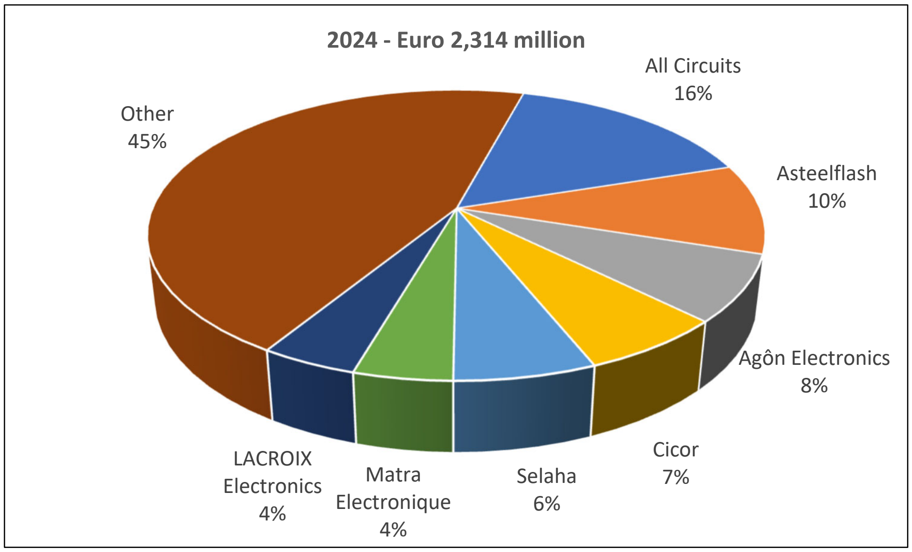


Figure 5.1 The Leading French EMS Providers 2024

(Revenues include acquisitions made in 2024, 2025 and the first Five Months of 2026)

Figure 5.1 and Table 5.1 provide the ranking of the leading EMS providers based on the revenues achieved in 2024 while Table 5.1 also provides an estimate for 2024 based on the company's organisational structure in 2024 and taking into account acquisitions made between 2024 and May 2026.

Although ALL Circuits retained its number one position, its acquisition by the Chinese DBG group in 2025 means that two leading EMS providers in France are Chinese-owned – Asteelflash was acquired by the Chinese company Universal Scientific Industrial (USI) in December 2020. Acquisitions have also strengthened the positions of the two leading French groups – Selha and Agôn Electronics - while the Swiss Cicor Group entered the French market in May 2025 through the acquisition of five sites from éolane.

Cicor's acquired éolane sites in Angers, Combrée, Saint-Agrève, Neuilly-en-Thelle and Douarnenez and followed Cicor closely working with éolane's management, customers, the French Government and the court-appointed administrator, to develop a deep understanding of the business activities and to structure the acquisition of éolane's business activities that ensures future profitability and growth.

éolane's remaining site in France, located in Valance was part of the original reorganisation of the company's French operations and was acquired by Selha in May 2025.

Announced in March 2024 the merger of Agôn Electronics and Tronico created a group with pro-forma sales of Euro 216 million of which EMS sales from the French operations (FEDD, Phenix Electronique, TEAM and Tronico) were estimated at Euro 133 million in 2024. In November 2025, Agôn Electronics strengthened its

2024, TT Electronics was ranked 18th largest European-owned EMS provider based on global revenues. Despite the sale of the UK EMS activities and a plant in China, with combined revenues of £70.8 million, to Cicor the company remains significant outside of Europe.

Table 5.5 The Leading EMS Providers in the UK in 2024

	2024 Structure	£ Millions	Current Organisational Structure	£ Millions
1	Cicor*		Cicor*	
2	Sony		NOTE	
3	Plexus		Sony	
4	Axiom		Plexus	
5	STI*		Axiom	
6	NOTE*		Elite Electronic Systems	
7	Ultra CEMS*		Ultra CEMS*	
8	Elite Electronic Systems*		ESACTEC Mechatronics	
9	ESACTEC Mechatronics		Connor Solutions	
10	Connor Solutions		Smart Made Simple	
11	Smart Made Simple		Agile Circuit Technologies*	
12	TechPoint Group*		TechPoint Group*	
13	Custom Interconnect*		Custom Interconnect*	
14	EC Electronics*		EC Electronics*	
15	OSI Electronics*		OSI Electronics*	

*Note: The current structure takes into account acquisitions made in 2024. The current organisational structure Includes acquisitions made during 2024, 2025 & the first five months of 2026. * Estimated Sales. Ranking only includes companies with UK electronics manufacturing operations.*

Although UK companies have in general proved resilient to the challenges facing the industry since the beginning of 2020, in January 2023 the Thai EMS provider Fabrinet confirmed it was closing its facility in Calne by the end of the first quarter of 2023 with the loss of around 100 jobs. The move follows a review of Fabrinet's global manufacturing capacity which also includes sites in Thailand, China, Israel and the US. Several smaller UK EMS providers have also filed for bankruptcy in 2024 and 2025.

5.5.2 Profiles of the Leading EMS Providers in the UK

5.5.2.1 Agile Circuit Technologies

In January 2025, Dean Curran, a Novastone Capital Advisors (NCA) entrepreneur acquired Active-PCB Solutions Limited. This is the second acquisition by Dean Curran having completed the acquisition of Garner Osborne Circuits Limited in July 2024. This deal cemented the creation of a new group, Agile Circuit Technologies Ltd, of side-by-side businesses with the two companies, creating a leading PCB manufacturing, PCB assembly, and EMS group.

Founded in 2019, NCA is a global firm focused on solving succession challenges faced by small- to medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) through its Operator-led Search Fund Programme. This specialised Entrepreneurship Through Acquisition (ETA) programme facilitates connections between investors and skilled mid-career entrepreneurs seeking to identify, acquire, manage, and expand privately held SMEs.

Company Name: **VEDS Group**
Address: High Tech Campus 25, Hall 2, 5656 AE Eindhoven, Netherlands
Tel: +31 88 011 0202
Website: www.veds.nl

Company Name: **Venne Electronics**
Address: Industrieterrein Tecno Port Europe, Amerikalaan 11, 6199 AE Maastricht Airport, Netherlands
Tel: +31 43 3585 500
Website: www.venne.nl

Company Name: **Zign Manufacturing/Zign Innovations**
Address: Marconibaan 57, 3439 MR Nieuwegein, Netherlands
Tel: +31 85 273 7331
Website: www.zigngroup.com

6.26 North Macedonia

Company Name: **Bransys Group**
Address: Prashka 21/I d.p. 1, 1000 Skopje, North Macedonia
Tel: +389 231 51404
Website: www.bransys.com
Note: OEM products include LEDs, tyre pressure monitoring systems, fleet management solutions

6.27 Norway

Company Name: **Dynamic Precision AS/Dynamic Precision Norge AS**
Address: Jogstadveien 21, 2007 Kjeller, Norway
Tel: +47 9707 0625
Website: www.dpnorge.no
Sales: Dynamic Precision AS: NOK 25 million (2024)/Dynamic Precision Norge AS: NOK 101 million (2024)

Company Name: **elreg as**
Address: Nedre Rommen 5, 0988 Oslo, Norway
Tel: +47 22 10 50 60
Website: www.elreg.no
Sales: NOK 27 million (2024)
Note: OEM products include power supplies, DC/DC converters, solar energy, batteries, enclosures, fuse modules

Company Name: **Hapro Electronics AS**
Address: Mohagasvingen 8, 2770 Jaren, Norway
Tel: +47 61 33 95 00
Website: www.haproelectronics.no
Sales: NOK 1,044 million (2024)
Employees: 350 (2024)

Company Name: **Inision Lokken AS**
Address: Industriveien 4, 7332 Lokken Verk, Norway
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Website: www.inission.com
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