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The current forecasts of German economic research institutes and government organisations on the development of GDP in Germany currently fluctuate between -0.2% and +0.3% for the 2024 financial year. The more recent forecasts in particular are more critical and assume only stagnation or a decline in economic output:

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Germany faces some serious economic challenges, but they aren"t necessarily the ones getting the most attention. Solving these challenges requires ambitious reforms. Germany is struggling. It was the only G7 economy to shrink last year and is set to be the group"s slowest-growing economy again this year, according to our latest projections.

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