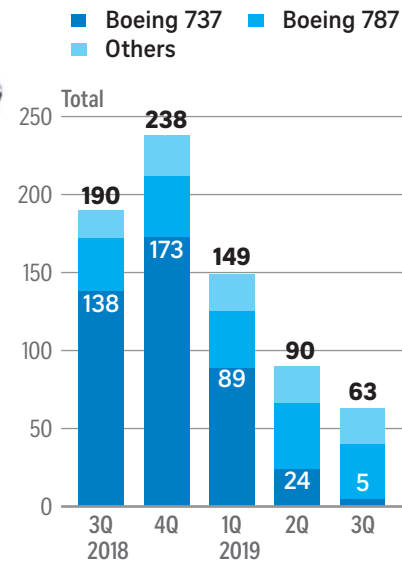


# How it got to this point and how the Max can fly again

Boeing announced that it will suspend production of the 737 Max starting next month, with no specific date for when its plant in Renton, Washington, will be restarted.

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### What Boeing needs to do to get the 737 Max cleared to fly again

- A certification test flight with Boeing's 737 Max updates for flight-control software and other revisions meant to add layers of protection.
- An evaluation of pilot training needs by a Joint Operations Evaluation Board (JOEB), made up of the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) Flight Standardisation Board and partners from Canada, Europe and Brazil.

- A report from the FAA's Flight Standardisation Board on the JOEB's findings. The report will be made available for public review, allowing airlines to propose changes.
- An independent review of changes Boeing is making to the B-737 Max flight control system by a Technical Advisory Board (TAB) made up of

experts from the FAA, Nasa, the US Air Force and the Volpe National Transportation Systems Centre, including test pilots, aerospace engineers and chief scientists with backgrounds in flight controls, flight

operations, simulators, human factors, computer systems and software, flight standards and safety.

- An FAA review of all final 737 Max design documentation, which will also be reviewed by the TAB.

- A Continued Airworthiness Notification from the FAA to the international community about pending safety actions on the 737 Max.
- An Airworthiness Directive from the FAA spelling out the steps that airplane operators must take with their 737 Max fleets.



## Boeing's changing schedule for 737 Max fix and return to service

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