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## Abstracts

The global DRAM market stands at one of the most consequential inflection points in its four-decade history. Driven by the explosive growth of artificial intelligence, generative AI workloads, and hyperscale data centre expansion, the industry is experiencing a structural demand shift that is fundamentally reshaping its economics, technology roadmaps, and competitive dynamics. After years of cyclical boom-and-bust patterns defined by commodity pricing and overcapacity, DRAM is transitioning into a more stratified market — one where high-performance memory commands significant price premiums and where a small number of technologically advanced suppliers hold enormous leverage.

At the centre of this transformation is High-Bandwidth Memory. HBM has evolved from a niche product serving graphics applications into the critical enabling technology for AI accelerators from Nvidia, AMD, Google, and the major hyperscalers. Demand for HBM has consistently outpaced supply since 2023, and this imbalance is expected to persist well into the latter half of the decade. SK hynix has established early leadership, Samsung is aggressively pursuing differentiation through next-generation architectures, and Micron is executing a focused catch-up strategy. The arrival of HBM4, delivering bandwidths exceeding two terabytes per second, and the emergence of custom HBM solutions co-designed with specific AI silicon, are redefining what memory means in a modern compute system.

Conventional DRAM — spanning DDR5, LPDDR5X, and GDDR7 — continues to grow in volume, supported by robust demand across PCs, smartphones, servers, and automotive electronics. The server segment in particular is experiencing sustained growth as AI inference infrastructure scales globally. DDR6 development is underway at all three major suppliers, with commercialisation expected in the early 2030s. The transition to lower process nodes, including the adoption of extreme ultraviolet lithography and novel capacitor materials, is enabling continued density scaling while

managing the physical limits of planar cell architectures.

The supply side of the market is concentrated among three manufacturers — Samsung Electronics, SK hynix, and Micron Technology. China's ambitions to build a domestic memory industry, led by CXMT and JHICC, represent a long-term wildcard, though US export controls and technology access restrictions continue to constrain progress. The evolution of CMOS-bonded array architectures, in which the DRAM array and peripheral circuits are fabricated separately and joined via hybrid bonding, is becoming a key manufacturing inflection point that will separate the leaders from the laggards through the end of the decade.

Looking further ahead, 3D DRAM represents the industry's most ambitious long-term bet. Moving beyond planar scaling entirely, 3D DRAM promises significant density and performance gains, but commercialisation remains challenging, with realistic mass production scenarios now pointing toward the 2032–2035 timeframe. Its arrival will have profound implications for the DRAM equipment market, creating new demands for deposition, etch, and bonding tools while rendering some existing process steps obsolete.

By 2027, total DRAM market revenues are forecast to approach 400 billion dollars, an unprecedented milestone for the industry. Looking to 2036, the market will be defined by the interplay between AI-driven HBM demand, the maturation of 3D DRAM, the rise of memory-compute integration, and the strategic contest between established incumbents and emerging Chinese players. For investors, technology leaders, and supply chain participants, understanding these forces is no longer optional — it is essential.

The Global DRAM Market 2026–2036 is the most comprehensive independent analysis of the global DRAM industry available today. Spanning approximately 496 pages, this definitive market intelligence report combines granular market forecasting, in-depth technology assessment, competitive analysis, and supply chain mapping to provide decision-makers with the complete picture of where the DRAM market has been, where it stands today, and where it is heading over the next decade.

The report covers the full spectrum of DRAM technologies — from mainstream DDR5 and LPDDR5X through to the rapidly evolving High-Bandwidth Memory landscape and the long-horizon promise of 3D DRAM. Market forecasts are presented through to 2036 and encompass revenue, bit shipments, average selling prices, wafer production volumes, and capital expenditure, all broken down by technology segment, supplier,

and end market. Dedicated sections address the HBM market in exceptional detail, including a generation-by-generation revenue and shipment breakdown from HBM2E to HBM5E, custom HBM architectures and customer-level demand analysis, and a comprehensive view of China's nascent HBM ecosystem.

The technology chapters provide a thorough examination of DRAM scaling challenges and the engineering solutions being deployed to address them, including EUV lithography adoption, novel dielectric and capacitor materials, buried wordline transistor designs, and CMOS-bonded array architectures. Supplier-specific technology roadmaps for Samsung, SK hynix, and Micron are presented alongside cross-supplier comparisons, enabling readers to benchmark innovation trajectories and anticipated product timelines. Advanced packaging — including TSV technology, hybrid bonding for HBM and CBA DRAM, and memory-logic heterogeneous integration — is examined in depth, reflecting its growing strategic importance.

The competitive landscape is addressed through dedicated analysis of Samsung, SK hynix, and Micron, as well as a thorough assessment of China's DRAM industry including CXMT, JHICC, and the domestic supply chain. Market share data, financial benchmarking, merger and acquisition activity, and strategic positioning are all covered. The report concludes with 109 individual company profiles spanning the entire DRAM ecosystem — from memory manufacturers and packaging houses to equipment suppliers, material producers, IP licensors, and end-market customers.

This report is designed for semiconductor executives, technology strategists, investment analysts, equipment and materials suppliers, government and policy advisors, and anyone with a professional stake in the future of the global memory industry. It is produced by analysts with deep expertise in semiconductor technology and market forecasting, drawing on proprietary data, primary research, and rigorous bottom-up modelling.

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spanning the entire global DRAM ecosystem including ACM Research, Adata Technology, Advantest, Alibaba DAMO Academy, Alliance Memory, Alphabet (Google), AMEC, AP Memory Technology, Apacer Technology, Apple, Applied Materials, ASE Group, ASML, Avalanche Technology, BeSang, Buffalo Technology, Canon Semiconductor Equipment, CXMT, Cisco Systems, Dell Technologies, Dossilicon, Etron Technology, ESMT, Everspin Technologies, Ferroelectric Memory Company, Fujitsu, GigaDevice Semiconductor, GlobalFoundries, HHGrace, Hikstor Technology, Hitachi, HLMC, HP Inc., Huawei, IBM, ICLeague Technology, IMEC, IMECAS, Infineon Technologies, Innostar Semiconductor, Intel, ISSI, Jasminer, JHICC, Kingston Technology, KLA Corporation, Lam Research, Lenovo, Longsys Electronics, Liteon Technology, Macronix International, Materion, Micron Technology and more.....

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