

Chrystia Freeland

Chrystia Freeland is the U.S. managing editor of the Financial Times. She leads the editorial development of the paper's U.S. edition and of U.S. news on FT.com.

Previously, Freeland served as deputy editor in London. Other notable positions Freeland has held at the FT include editor of FT Electronic Services, editor of the FT's Weekend edition, editor of FT.com, UK news editor, Moscow bureau chief and Eastern Europe correspondent. From 2006 to 2008, she wrote a weekly column for the Saturday edition of the Financial Times titled *The A-Train*, a social observation of the American upper-middle class, with a personal twist and a serious core.

Freeland worked for two years at *The Globe and Mail*, Canada's national newspaper, as deputy editor. Freeland began her career working as a stringer in Ukraine, writing for the FT, *The Washington Post* and *The Economist*.

Freeland's expertise lies in the history and culture of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. She received her bachelor's degree in history and literature from Harvard University and earned a master of studies degree from St. Anthony's College at Oxford University, which she attended as a Rhodes Scholar.

In September 2006, Freeland launched "View from the Top," her weekly CEO video interview series. The videos are streamed on FT.com and print highlights are published in the newspaper.

Freeland is the author of *Sale of a Century: The Inside Story of the Second Russian Revolution* (2000), which details Russia's journey from communism to capitalism. Her profile of Mikhail Khodorkovsky, which appeared in the *FT Magazine*, won 'Best Energy Submission' at the Business Journalist of the Year Awards in 2004.

Freeland sits on the advisory board of the Rotman School of Management at the University of Toronto and is a board member of the Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children. She has been honored as a Young Global Leader by the World Economic Forum.

A Canadian citizen, Freeland currently lives in New York City with her husband and her two daughters.