

Investing in the Stock Market

Critical Learning Standards

- 1. Understand the difference between Savings and Investing
- 2. Explain how risk vs return is different between Savings and Investing
- 3. Contrast the following forms of investments: a) bond, b) stock, and c) mutual Fund.
- 1. Identify the types of Stocks (Income, Growth, Blue-Chip)
- 2. Given a stock quote, identify each of the following: 52-week high; 52-week low; stock name; dividend; high; low; last; and change.

SAVING VS. INVESTING

	SAVING	INVESTING		
EXAMPLE	Setting money aside in a savings account.	Purchasing a share in stocks.		
GOAL	Paying for a planned expense or an emergency.	Making financial returns on the initial investment.		
RISK	Low	Medium to High		
RETURNS	Low	Can be higher		
LIQUIDITY	High	Low		

RISK VS. RETURN

• The SMALLER the risk the SMALLER the return

A Savings Account earning 0.09% interest (Insured by FDIC up to \$250,000)

• The BIGGER the risk the BIGGER the return

Investing in the Stock Market hoping for large returns, but no guarantee



INVESTING

An **investment** is the act of putting money to work to start or expand a business or project or the purchase of an asset, with the goal of earning income or capital appreciation.

Stock Market - A collection of buyers and sellers of investments

NYSE- New York Stock Exchange

- Biggest
- Oldest

NASDAQ

- Primarily online
- "Newer" Companies



common investments

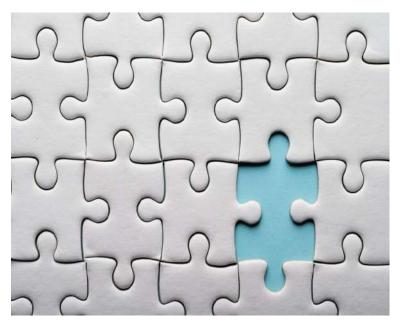


Stocks- Represents part ownership in a corporation

Bonds- Lending money to another entity for a agreed upon time frame and return

Mutual Fund- Pooling money together with other investors to purchase a pre-determined collection of investments

WHAT IS A SHARE OF STOCK?



stocks or **shares of stock**, represent the equity ownership of a corporation divided up into units, so that multiple people can own a **percentage** of a business.



Why buy a stock?

You will have...

- Possibility to sell shares at a higher price later. (buy low, sell high)
- May receive <u>dividends</u> (profit or AKA earnings)
- Possible claim on assets
- Voting rights

Preferred Stock vs Common Stock

	Preferred Stock	Common Stock
Advantages	Preference over common in liquidation	Voting Rights
	Stated dividend	Rights to residual profits (after preferred)
	Preference over common in dividend payout	
Disadvantages	Subordinate to debt in liquidation	Last in liquidation
	Stated dividend can be skipped	No guaranteed return
	No voting rights (versus common)	
Debt or Equity?	Components of both	
	Usually classified as equity	

Where Are Stocks Bought & Sold?

New York Stock Exchange (NYSE)

Oldest, largest exchange

A designated <u>section</u> on a stock exchange <u>floor</u> where <u>trades</u> can <u>take</u> place with <u>real-time</u> <u>transactions</u>.

<u>Brokers</u> or individuals representing a <u>brokerage</u> buy, <u>sell</u>, and trade <u>stocks</u> with one another. Trading posts are common sights at most <u>stock exchanges</u> as individuals work aggressively during a specific <u>session</u> to get the best <u>deals</u> for their <u>clients</u>. Some stocks <u>exchanges</u> have <u>multiple</u> trading posts



Where Are Stocks Bought & Sold?

NASDAQ

Pure Electronic Exchange

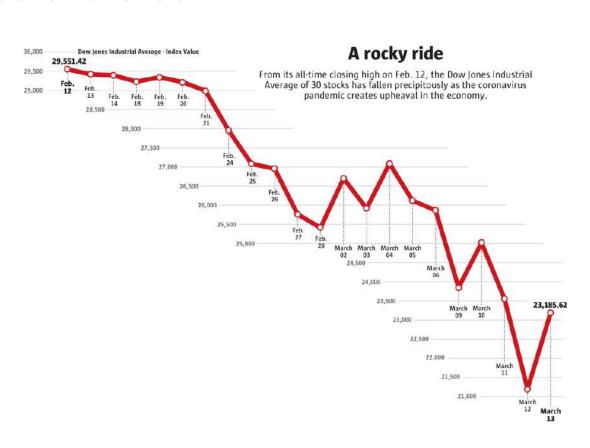
The Nasdaq is also a term that can refer to two different things: first, it is the National Association of Securities Dealers

Automated Quotations exchange, the first electronic exchange that allowed investors to buy and sell stock on a computerized, speedy, and transparent system, without the need for a physical trading floor. The second reference is to an index. When you hear people say that the "the Nasdaq is up today," they are referring to the Nasdaq Composite Index, which, like the DJIA, is a statistical measure of a portion of the stock market.



What affects the Price of a Stock?

- Fundamentally:
 - Supply and Demand
- Demand is effected by...
 - Company Health & Outlook (Revenue Growth)
 - Industry Trends
 - Economy
 - National & World Events
 - Confidence and Fear



Pros & Cons of Investing in STOCKS

Advantages:

- Medium to High return potential
 - Historically 10%-12% return
- Highly Liquid

Disadvantage:

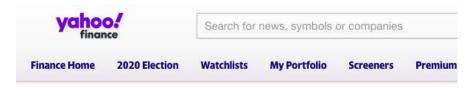
- Medium to High risk
- Highly volatile



Yahoo Finance

Let's Explore some Stocks https://finance.yahoo.com/





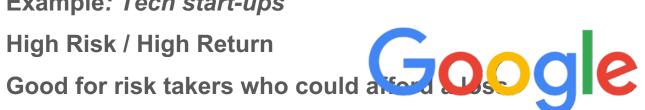
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Growth Stocks

- Young, entrepreneurial companies
- **High Growth Potential**
- Example: Tech start-ups
- High Risk / High Return









Income Stocks

- Older, stable companies
- High dividends, low growth
- Low Risk/Low Return
- Good for older investors







Blue-Chip Stocks

- Well Known, reliable companies
- Small but regular dividends
- Steady growth
- Medium risk / Medium Return
- Good for long term investors who do



WHAT IS A MUTUAL FUND?

Mutual funds work by pooling your money with the money of other investors and investing it in a portfolio of other assets (e.g., stocks, bonds). This means you'll be able to invest in portfolios that you wouldn't be able to afford alone because you're investing alongside other investors.

Active Funds- Managed by a Portfolio Manager to balance the performance and optimize the potential gains

Passive Funds- Funds created and left to grow without re-balancing or adjustment.



Types of Mutual Funds

- **Bonds** (aka income)
- Balanced (bonds and stocks)
- **Equity (stocks)**
- International
- Index (low fees) e.g S&P 500



From Capital Group

American Funds American Balanced Fund Class A (ABALX)

Nasdaq - Nasdaq Delayed Price. Currency in USD

Add to watchlist

29.19 -0.05 (-0.17%)

As of 8:06AM EDT. Market open.

Summary	Conversat	ions Historical D	ata Profile	Holding	s P	erfor	manc	e Risk	Purchase info	Sustaina	bility
Previous Close	29.24	Net Assets	169.03B	1M	YTD	1Y	5Y	Max 🗸	N	⊌ ⁿ Fi	ıll screen
YTD Return	2.99%	Beta (5Y Monthly)	0.96								31.00
Expense Ratio (net)	0.59%	Yield	1.85%					۸۸	2	7/	29.19
Category	Allocation50% to 70% Equity	5y Average Return	N/A			,	~		MA	$\sqrt{}$	
Last Cap Gain	0.00	Holdings Turnover	104.00%	\ ,	~	~			Y	Y	24.33
Morningstar Rating	****	Last Dividend	0.00	V							
Morningstar Risk Rating	Below Average	Average for Category	N/A	Nov 1	l, 15				May 1, 18		21.00
Sustainability Rating	●0000	Inception Date	Jul 25, 1975								

Overall Portfolio Composition (%)

Cash

Stocks			54.94%
Bonds			31.08%
Others			0.00%
Preferred			0.11%
Convertable			0.58%
	Sector Weightings (%)		
	Sector(s)		ABALX
	Basic Materials	1	5.45%
inability	CONSUMER_CYCLICAL	1.0	6.49%
	Financial Services		11.51%
Full screen 31.00	Realestate		5.12%
29.19	Consumer Defensive		11.26%
27.67	Healthcare		15.61%
	Utilities	i	2.65%

Communication Services

Energy

Industrials

Technology

13.12%

10.28%

2.50%

8.60%

20.55%

What is an ETF?

An ETF is a basket of securities, shares of which are sold on an exchange. They combine features and potential benefits of stocks, mutual funds, or bonds. Like individual stocks, ETF shares are traded throughout the day at prices that change based on supply and demand

https://www.visualcapitalist.com/what-is-an-etf/



Buying Stocks





Broker

- A licensed professional that buys and sell stocks for investors.
 - Example: Charles Schwab, Edward Jones, Fidelity

Pro	Con
Expertise	High Fees & Commissions



Buying Stocks

Online

- A website that allows users to buy and sell stocks.
 - Example: Ameritrade, E-Trade

Pro	Con
Low cost	Limited Assistance





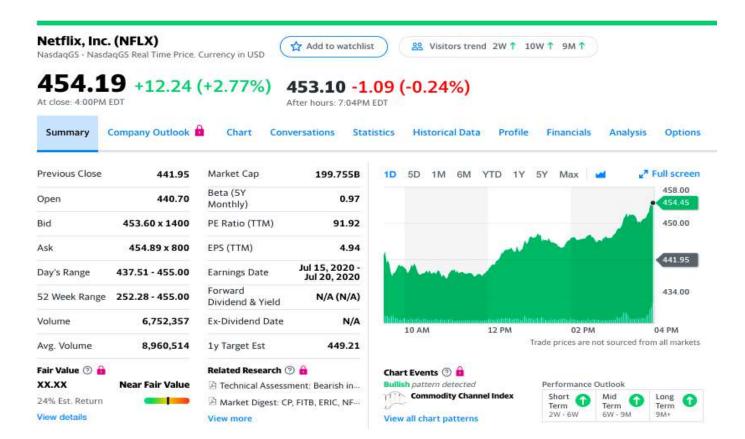
Stock Split

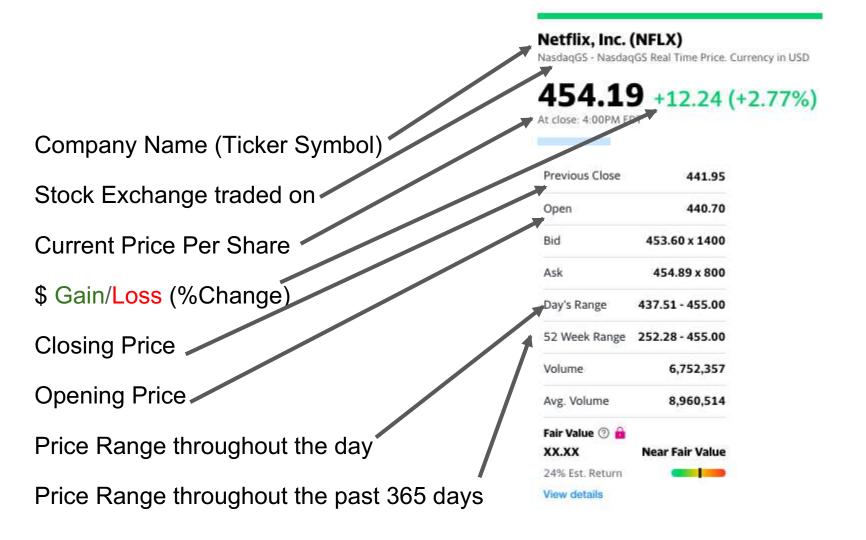
- Decision made by the company's board of directors to increase the number of shares that are outstanding by issuing more shares to current shareholders
- 2-for-1 stock split
 - Company had 10 million shares before the split, it will have 20 million shares after the 2-for-1 split
 - But your stock price will drop in half, so \$100 share of stock will now be worth \$50 a share
 - But you have doubled your shares!
- Price will initially drop due to higher supply
- More affordable to small investors

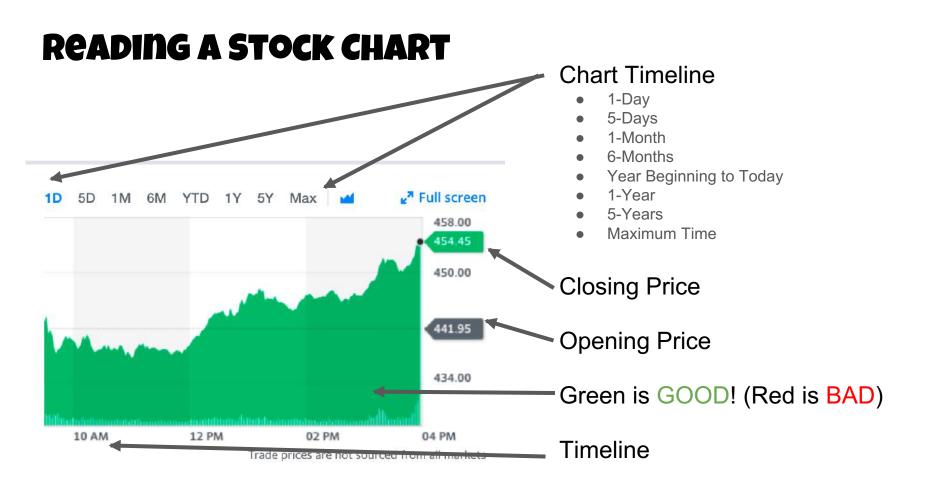
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Reading a Stock Chart







TASKS DURING BREAKOUT:

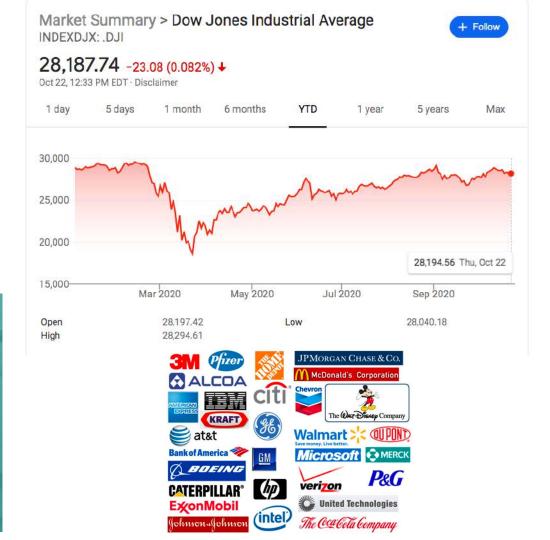
Reading a Stock Chart Worksheet



What is the DOW?

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, Dow Jones, or simply the Dow, is a stock market index that measures the stock performance of 30 large companies listed on stock exchanges in the United States.

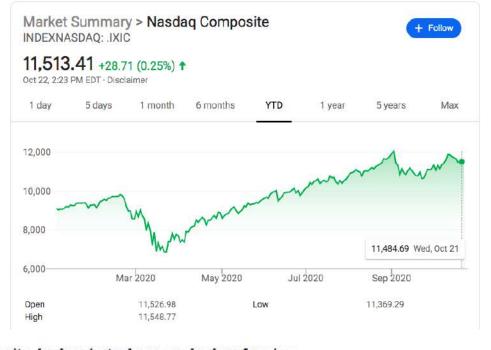
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Company	Industries	Market Cap. (\$
1. Microsoft	Systems Software	1.428 T
2. Apple	Technology Hardware	1.400 T
3. Visa	Data Processing & Services	449.3 B
4. JPMorgan	Diversified Banks	423.0 B
5. Johnson & Johnson	Pharmaceuticals	398.6 B
6. Walmart	Hypermarkets & Super Centers	330.4 B
7. Procter & Gamble	Personal Products	311.3 B
8. Intel	Semiconductors	281.3 B
9. United Health Group	Managed Health Care	274.0 B
10. Exxon Mobil	Integrated Oil & Gas	260.3 B



The NASDAQ Index

The NASDAQ Composite is a stock market index that includes almost all stocks listed on the Nasdaq stock market. Along with the Dow Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500 Index, it is one of the three most-followed stock market indices in the United States.

Can I buy Nasdaq index?



The easiest way to invest in the **Nasdaq** Composite **Index** is to **buy** an **index** fund: a mutual fund or ETF that passively tracks the **index**. Oct 5, 2020

What companies make up the Nasdaq 100 index?

With category-defining companies on the forefront of innovation—**Apple**, Microsoft, Alphabet, **Intel**, Facebook, **Amgen**, Starbucks, **Tesla**—the Nasdaq-100 index defines today's modern day industrials.

The S&P 500 Index

The S&P 500, or simply the S&P, is a stock market index that measures the stock performance of 500 large companies listed on stock exchanges in the United States. It is one of the most commonly followed equity indices

Standard and Poor's (commonly known as S&P) is one of the most prominent financial intelligence companies in the world. S&P is a division of the McGraw-Hill Companies and has more than 150 years of experience providing financial services to investors worldwide.

How can Linvest in the S&P 500?

You **can invest** in an **S&P 500** index fund that mimics the performance of the **S&P 500**. Instead of purchasing **500**+ separate stocks (which are ever-changing anyhow), **it's** an opportunity to **invest** in a single fund.

- Vanguard 500 Index Fund Investor Shares (VFINX)
- . Fidelity 500 Index Fund (FXAIX) The fund's perform
- SPDR S&P 500 ETF (SPY) ...
- Schwab S&P 500 Index Fund (SWPPX) ...
- iShares Core S&P 500 ETF (IVV)



What conclusions can you extract from the chart between the Nasdaq, S&P 500 and Dow Jones?

Has the Stock Market Moved On From COVID-19?

Year-to-date performance of major U.S. stock market indices as of June 10, 2020



Source: Yahoo! Finance









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