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Here are the top companies on the NASDAQ 100 index in 2025. NASDAQ 100 is one of the most prominent large-cap growth indices in the world. Many companies listed in the NASDAQ index to grow their funds. NASDAQ 100 is a
stock market index composed of the 100 largest and most actively traded companies in the United States of America in the non- financial sector and are segmented under technology, consumer staples, healthcare, industrial, telecommunications, and utilities sectors. NASDAQ 100 is home to the four iconic tech companies that reached the trillion
market cap in the US. They are Apple (AAPL), Amazon (AMZN), Microsoft (MSFT) and Alphabet (GOOG, GOOGL). Another valuable tech companies such as Adobe (ADBE), Cisco (CSCO), Intel (INTC), Tesla (TSLA), Qualcomm (QCOM), NVIDIA (NVDA), Meta Platforms (META), Advanced Micro Devices (AMD), and Broadcom (AVGO) also contribute for
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opportunities to long term investors. Since NASDAQ 100 is a basket of numerous excellent companies with large market capitalization listed in the NASDAQ stock market, investing in this index is a great way to diversify your money. This can also help an investor to minimize risk by allocating their funds to different companies instead of one. NASDAQ
100 companies are carefully chosen based on growth potential and innovation. These companies making impact towards progress in the economy like Tesla, Meta Platforms, Microsoft, Intel, Starbucks, Netflix and many more,
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The Nasdaq-100 (NDX[1]) is a stock market index are based on their market capitalizations, with certain rules capping the influence of the largest
components. It is limited to companies from a single exchange, and it does not have any financial companies are in a separate index, the Nasdaq.[2] It created two indices: the Nasdaq-100, which consists of industrial, technology, retail,
telecommunication, biotechnology, health care, transportation, media and service companies, and the Nasdaq Financial-100, which consists of banking companies, insurance firms, brokerage firms, and mortgage loan companies. The base price of the index was initially set at 250, but when it closed near 800 on December 31, 1993, the base was reset
at 125 the following trading day, leaving the halved Nasdaq-100 price below that of the more commonly known Nasdaq Composite. The first annual adjustments were made in 1994. Foreign companies were first admitted to the Nasdaq-100 in January
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Nasdaq: QQQ. It was formerly called Nasdaq-100 Trust Series 1. On December 1, 2004, it was moved from the American Stock Exchange, where it had the symbol QQQ, sometimes called the "quad Qs" by traders. On March 23, 2011, Nasdaq changed its symbol back to QQQ.[3] Retail buy and
hold investors might prefer to purchase Invesco's similar Nasdaq: QQQM, or "QQQ Mini" which has a lower fee structure, but lacks the liquidity that high-frequency traded ETFs in the United States.[5] The Nasdaq-100 is often abbreviated as NDX, NDQ, NAS100, or
US100, in the derivatives markets. Its corresponding futures contracts are traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The regular futures are denoted by the Reuters Instrument Code ND, and the smaller E-mini version uses the 4,700 level
at the peak of the dot-com bubble in 2000, but fell 78% during the stock market downturn of 2002.[7] After a gradual 5-year recovery to an intraday high of 2,239.51 on October 31, 2007, the highest reached since February 16, 2002, the index corrected below the 2,000 level in early 2008 amid the late-2000s recession, the United States housing
bubble and the 2008 financial crisis. Panic focusing on the failure of the investment banking industry culminated in a loss of more than 10% on September 29, 2008, subsequently plunging the index firmly into a bear market. The Nasdaq-100, with much of the broader market, experienced a limit down open on October 24 and reached a 6-year
intraday low of 1,018 on November 20, 2008. [citation needed] Amid quantitative easing (QE) from the Federal Reserve and optimism that the 2008 financial crisis was ending, the index embarked on a volatile four-year climb higher, closing above 3,000 on May 15, 2013, for the first time since November 15, 2000. By October 18, 2013, with GOOG
passing $1,000 per share for the first time, the index had made a closing high of 3,353.88 and intraday high of 3,353.88 and intraday high of 3,355.63, its highest levels since the 2000 United States elections and more than triple the 2008 low. Category All-Time Highs[8] Closing 22,175.60 Wednesday, February 19, 2025 Intraday 22,222.61 Wednesday, February 19, 2025
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was worth a total of $5,431.98 10 years later at January 18, 2025, assuming the dividends were reinvested with DRIP. That's an annual return of 443.20%.[11] The Nasdaq has refined a series of stringent standards which companies must meet to be indexed. Those standards include: Being listed exclusively on
Nasdaq in either the Global Select or Global Market tiers. Being publicly offered on an established American market for at least three months. Having average daily volume of 200,000 shares. Being current in regards to quarterly and annual reports. Not being in bankruptcy proceedings. Additionally, since 2014, companies with multiple classes of
stock are allowed to have multiple classes included in the index, provided they meet Nasdaq's criteria. Prior to 2014, companies were limited to one class of stock in the index (usually the one with the larger market capitalization). [citation needed] While the composition of the Nasdaq-100 changes in the case of delisting (such as transferring to
another exchange, mergers and acquisitions, or declaring bankruptcy, and in a few cases, being delisted by Nasdaq reviews its components, compares them with those not in the index, re-ranks all eligible companies and makes the appropriate
adjustments.[citation needed] As of June 2024, all companies are ranked by the size of their market values as of the last trading day in October. Publicly announced
share totals as of the last trading day of November. To determine the new composition of the index: The top 75 components that meet Nasdaq's standards are automatically included in the index as of the end of the third Friday in December. Those components that are in the top 100 of all eligible companies at the annual review are retained in the
index. Those ranked 101 to 125 are retained, provided that they were in the top 100 of the previous year's rank. The index also drops a company if, at the end of two
consecutive months, it fails to have an index weighting of at least one-tenth of a percent. This can occur at any time.[citation needed] Companies that are dropped are replaced by those with the largest market value that are not already in the index. Anticipation of these changes can lead to changes in the stock prices of affected companies.[citation needed]
needed] The index publicly announces all changes, regardless of when they occur, via press releases at least five business days before the change takes place. The Nasdaq-100 is frequently confused with the Nasdaq-100 is frequently confused 
Nasdaq (more than 3,000 altogether).[citation needed] The Nasdaq-100 is a modified capitalization-weighted index. This particular methodology was created in 1998 in advance of the Nasdaq-100 lindex Trust, which holds portions of all Nasdaq-100 irrms. The new methodology allowed Nasdaq to reduce the influence of the largest
companies and to allow for more diversification. However, the weights of the stocks were not changed after that, which led to more problems. In May 2011, Nasdaq did a major rebalance of the index to bring it closer to market-cap weighting. [citation needed] The index is rebalanced quarterly only if: One company is worth 24% of the index to bring it closer to market-cap weighting.
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companies, the Nasdaq-100 includes seven companies incorporated outside the United States. Although the S&P 500 Index includes non-U.S. companies incorporated in foreign countries are as follows: Canada
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index each year (in December), ensuring that the largest non-financial companies on Nasdaq are accurately included. [citation needed] In 2006, Nasdaq created a "farm team" index, the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq are accurately included. [citation needed] In 2006, Nasdaq created a "farm team" index, the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq are accurately included. [citation needed] In 2006, Nasdaq created a "farm team" index, the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the Nasdaq C-50, representing the next fifty stocks in line to enter the next fifty stocks in line to e
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 May 19, 2025. An up-to-date list is available in the External links section. As of December 2024, 518 components of the index. Of these, only four, Apple, Costco (through its merger in 1993 with Price Club, with Costco, as a separate entity, not becoming a component until at least 1989), Intel and PACCAR, have been components
continuously, since the first dissemination of the index in 1985. Two other current components, KLA Corporation and Micron Technology, were also components when the index started, but have been removed from the index over time for various reasons.[14] DirecTV replaced BEA Systems on April 30, 2008[15] CA Technologies replaced Tellabs on
Products, Illumina, Pharmaceutical Product Development, O'Reilly Auto Parts, Urban Outfitters, J. B. Hunt and Warner Chilcott, replacing Amylin Pharmaceuticals, Cadence Design Systems, Discovery Communications, Lamar Advertising Company, Leap Wireless International, Level 3 Communications, PetSmart, SanDisk, Sirius XM Radio, Virginal Pharmaceutical Product Development, O'Reilly Auto Parts, Urban Outfitters, J. B. Hunt and Warner Chilcott, replacing Amylin Pharmaceuticals, Cadence Design Systems, Discovery Communications, PetSmart, SanDisk, Sirius XM Radio, Virginal Pharmaceutical Product Development, O'Reilly Auto Parts, Urban Outfitters, J. B. Hunt and Warner Chilcott, replacing Amylin Pharmaceuticals, Cadence Design Systems, Discovery Communications, PetSmart, SanDisk, Sirius XM Radio, Virginal Pharmaceutical Pharmace
 Media and Whole Foods Market. [19] On January 20, 2009, News Corporation was added to the index, replaced Sun Microsystems after Sun Microsystems was acquired by Oracle. On October 29, 2009, Priceline.com replaced
 Juniper Networks after Juniper transferred its listing to the NYSE.[21] On December 21, 2009, seven stocks joined the Nasdaq-100 index before the market open: Vodafone, Mattel, BMC Software, Mylan, Qiagen, SanDisk and Virgin Media. These stocks replaced Akamai Technologies, Hansen Natural, IAC/InterActiveCorp, Liberty Global
 Pharmaceutical Product Development, Ryanair and Steel Dynamics. [22] On December 20, 2010, seven companies were added to the Nasdaq-100 index: F5 Networks, Akamai Technologies, Netflix, Micron Technology, Whole Foods Market, Ctrip and Dollar Tree, replacing Cintas, Dish Network, Foster Wheeler, Hologic, J. B. Hunt, Logitech and
 Patterson Companies.[23] These were the only changes made to the index that year and the fewest since 1997.[citation needed] On April 4, 2011, Alexion Pharmaceuticals replaced Millicom International Cellular after Millicom (MICC) withdrew its
 Nasdaq listing.[25] On July 15, 2011, Sirius XM Radio replaced Cephalon in the index, [26] and on December 6, 2011, Perrigo joined the index in the 1990s, being dropped in 1996. On December 19, 2011, five companies joined the Nasdaq-100
index due to the annual reranking of the index: Avago Technologies, Fossil Group, Monster Beverage, Nuance Communications and Randgold Resources, replacing FLIR Systems, Illumina, NII Holdings, Qiagen and Urban Outfitters. [28] On April 23, 2012, Texas Instruments replaced First Solar, which did not meet the minimum monthly weight
component of the Nasdaq-100 to also be included in the Dow Jones Industrial Average, joining Cisco, Intel and Microsoft, but was removed from the DJIA when it subsequently split into two companies. On December 24, 2012, Facebook, Inc was added to the index, replacing Infosys, which transferred its listing to the NYSE. On December 24, 2012,
changes to the index took place. The ten companies joining the index were Analog Devices, Catamaran Corporation, Discovery Communications, Verisk Analytics and Western Digital. The ten companies being dropped were Apollo Group, Electronic Arts
 Flextronics, Green Mountain Coffee Roasters, Lam Research, Marvell Technology Group, Netflix, Research in Motion, VeriSign and Warner Chilcott. [29] On January 15, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Kraft Foods replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff. [citation needed] On March 18, 2013, Starz replaced Liberty Media after a spinoff
June 5, 2013, Liberty Media replaced Virgin Media after the companies merged. On June 6, 2013, Netflix replaced Perrigo, which had transferred to the NYSE. On July 25, Charter Communications replaced BMC Software, which was being taken private.[31] On August
22, Green Mountain Coffee Roasters returned to the index, replacing Life Technologies.[32] On October 29, VimpelCom replaced Dell after the company was taken private. On November 18, Marriott International was added to the index, replacing Randgold Resources, which did not meet the minimum monthly weight requirements.[33] On December
23, 2013, 10 changes to the index took place. The five companies joining the index were DISH Network Corporation, Illumina, NXP Semiconductors, Tractor Supply Company and TripAdvisor. [34] The five companies that were dropped were Fossil Group, Microchip Technology, Nuance Communications, Sears Holdings and Dentsply. On April 3, 2014,
the Class C common stock of Google was added to the index as a result of Google's stock split. This meant the index components. Later in 2014, additional classes of stock from other index components. Later in 2014, additional classes of stock from other index components.
 announced that American Airlines Group, Electronic Arts and Lam Research would be added to the index, effective December 22, replacing Expedia Group, F5 Networks and Maxim Integrated Products. [35] On March 23, Walgreens Boots Alliance replaced Equinix in the index. Equinix converted into a real estate investment trust, making it ineligible
 Catamaran Corporation was removed from the index after the close of trading on July 23, after going private. JD.com replaced by BioMarin Pharmaceutical on July 27. Sigma-Aldrich was removed on July 31, after being acquired by Merck KGaA.
Skyworks Solutions replaced Sigma-Aldrich on August 3.[37] Altera was removed on October 7 as a result of its merger with Intel. Incyte replaced Altera's on that date.[38] PayPal was added to the index on November 11, as Broadcom was in the process of merging with Avago.[39] Nasdaq announced on December 11 that seven companies would be
 Liberty Media (Liberty Global plc) tracking stocks (LILA) and (LILAK) were removed from the index, leaving 106 separate components.[40] On February 1, Avago Technologies changed its name to Broadcom.[41] On February 22, CSX Corporation replaced KLA-Tencor as a member of the index.[42] On March 16, NetEase replaced SanDisk as a
member of the index, after SanDisk was acquired by Western Digital.[43] On April 18, Liberty Media established two tracking stocks (BATRA), (BATRA)
(BATRK), which did not meet the minimum monthly weight requirements.[45] On July 18, Microchip Technology returned to the index, replacing Endo International, which did not meet the minimum monthly weight requirements.[47] On December 9, the annual re-ranking of the
 index was announced, resulting in four changes. Joining the index December 19 were Cintas, Hasbro, Hologic and KLA-Tencor. Bed Bath & Beyond, NetApp, Stericycle and Whole Foods Market were dropped from the index.[48] On February 1, Tesla Motors changed its corporate name to simply Tesla.[49] On February 7, J. B. Hunt replaced NXP
 Semiconductors in the index.[50] On March 20, Idexx Laboratories replaced SBA Communications in the Nasdaq Financial-100.[51] On April 24, Wynn Resorts replaced TripAdvisor due to failing the minimum monthly weight
requirements.[52] On June 19, MercadoLibre replaced Yahoo! Inc due to its acquisition by Verizon and subsequent conversion to a closed-end fund.[53] On October 23, Align Technology replaced Mattel in the index due to the latter company's failure of the minimum monthly weight requirements.[54] On December 8, Nasdaq announced that five
companies would enter the index on December 18. They were ASML Holding, Cadence Design Systems, Synopsys, Take-Two Interactive and Workday. These companies replaced Akamai Technologies, Discovery Communications - both classes listed in the index (DISCA) (DISCK), Norwegian Cruise Lines, Tractor Supply and Viacom.[55] Norwegian
Cruise Line Holdings was dropped due to switching to the New York Stock Exchange. [56] On July 23, PepsiCo replaced Dish Network, which did not meet the minimum monthly weight requirements. [57] On November 5, NXP Semiconductors rejoined the index following its failed acquisition by Qualcomm, replacing CA, which merged with Broadcom.
[58] On November 19, Xcel Energy replaced Dentsply Sirona, which did not meet the minimum monthly weight requirements.[59] On December 24: Advanced Micro Devices, lululemon Athletica, NetApp, United Continental Holdings, Verisign and Willis Towers Watson, replacing
 Express Scripts, Hologic, Qurate Retail Group, Seagate Technology, Shire and Vodafone.[60] On March 19, the two classes of stock of Fox Corporation replaced the two classes of stock of 21st Century Fox, which was acquired by The Walt Disney Company. On November 21, Exelon replaced Celgene after Bristol-Myers Squibb completed its
 acquisition of the company.[61] On December 13, Nasdaq announced that as a result of the annual re-ranking of the index, six companies would join December 23: Ansys, CDW, Copart, CoStar Group, Seattle Genetics and Splunk, replaced
American Airlines Group.[63] On April 30, Zoom Video Communications replaced Willis Towers Watson.[64] On June 22, DocuSign replaced Western Digital.[68] On December 21, Western Digital.[68] On De
as part of the annual re-ranking, six companies joined the index: American Electric Power, Atlassian, Marvell Technology Group, Match Group, Citrix Systems, Expedia Group, Citrix Systems, Expedia Group, Match Group, Citrix Systems, Expedia Group, Match Group, Citrix Systems, Expedia Group, Match Group, Match Group, Match Group, Match Group, Citrix Systems, Expedia Group, Match Gr
replaced Alexion Pharmaceuticals, following its acquisition by AstraZeneca.[70] On August 26, Crowdstrike replaced Maxim Integrated Products, which was acquired by Analog Devices.[71] On December 20, 2021. They are Airbnb, Datadog,
Fortinet, Lucid Group, Palo Alto Networks, and Zscaler. They replaced CDW, Cerner, Check Point, Fox Corporation, Incyte, and Trip.com.[72] On January 24, Old Dominion Freight Line replaced Peloton.[73] On February 2, Constellation Energy was announced as being added to the index as of the end of the previous day. Exelon, from which
Constellation was spun off, remained in the index; this increased the number of stocks to 102 (because 2 classes of Alphabet Inc. stock are in the index).[74] On February 22, AstraZeneca replaced Xilinx, which was being acquired by AMD.[75] On November 21, Enphase Energy replaced Okta.[76] Or November 21, Enphase Energy replaced Okta.[76] Okta.[76] Okta.[76] Okta.[76] Okta.[76] Okta.[76] Okta.
December 19, the annual re-ranking of the index took place prior to market open. The six stocks joining the index were CoStar Group, Rivian Automotive, Warner Bros. Discovery, GlobalFoundries, Baker Hughes and Diamondback Energy. They replaced Baidu, DocuSign, Match Group, Rivian Automotive, Warner Bros. Discovery, GlobalFoundries, Baker Hughes and Diamondback Energy.
seven components allowed the Nasdaq-100 index to once again have 100 companies.[77] On June 7, GE HealthCare replaced Rivian.[79] On July 17, The Trade Desk replaced Activision Blizzard, which was being acquired by Microsoft.[80] On December 18, as part of the
 annual re-ranking, CDW, Coca-Cola Europacific Partners, DoorDash, MongoDB, Roper Technologies and Splunk replaced Align Technologies, eBay, Enphase Energy, JD.com, Lucid Group and Zoom Video Communications.[81] Additionally, SeaGen was dropped after its merger with Pfizer was completed on December 14, and was replaced by Take-
Two Interactive.[82] On March 18, Linde replaced Splunk after Cisco completed its acquisition of the company.[83] On June 24, Arm Holdings replaced Splunk after Cisco completed its acquisition of the annual reconstitution of the
index, Nasdaq announced that three new companies would join the index prior to the market open on December 23, 2024. They are Palantir Technologies, MicroStrategy and Axon Enterprise. They replaced Illumina, Moderna, and Supermicro.[88] On May 19, Shopify replaced MongoDB.[89] ^ "NASDAQ-100 (NDX)". Nasdaq. ^ "10 Fun Facts about
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