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<b>Symbol</b> <b>Starting Price</b> <b>Industry</b>	<b>Stock Name and Description</b>	
<b>CS</b> \$85.04 Consumer Products	<p>Created by the merger of a leading toothpaste manufacturer and the maker of the world's best-selling soap, <b>Cornell-Softhands</b> specializes in the development, production, and distribution of household products. These include detergents, deodorants, fabric softeners, bleaches, pet care products, and several brands of both soap and toothpaste. Domestically, the company's major manufacturing and warehousing operations are in New Jersey, Tennessee, Nebraska, and Oregon, and it has research and development facilities in New York and Nebraska. Abroad, it operates facilities in Chile, Argentina, Poland, Serbia, Nigeria, South Africa, Australia, and Singapore. Cornell-Softhands is often cited as one of the most ethical companies to invest in, as it has taken the initiative to ensure that its products are environmentally friendly and thrown its support and resources behind efforts to promote women's education and gender equality across the globe.</p>	
<b>FCGC</b> \$1.15 Mining	<p><b>Frontier Copper &amp; Gold</b> is a Canadian mining firm whose main focus is the Streak Project in the Yukon province. The Streak Project centers building a mine to access copper, gold, and silver deposits in a region about 120 miles southwest of Fort Selkirk. Conservative estimates suggest that the site contains 14.8 million ounces of gold, 8.6 billion pounds of copper, and 123.9 million ounces of silver in proven &amp; probable reserves. If approved, the mine will process 120,000 tons of ore per day (over 48 million tons per year) over the course of its anticipated 22-year lifespan. Frontier Copper &amp; Gold is debt-free and is strategically backed by a British mining and metals corporation called Eversham - the third-largest such company in the world.</p>	
<b>HMC</b> \$53.15 Auto Makers	<p><b>Hermes Motor Company</b> is a major American automaker headquartered in Detroit, Michigan. Since its founding, the company's cars and trucks have been known for offering style and quality at an affordable price. Like other American car companies, Hermes endured down decades in the 1970s and 1980s, but it rebounded in the 1990s and 2000s as it developed vehicles that were safer and more fuel-efficient. It now offers a line of hybrid cars and SUVs, as well as three different all-electric vehicles at costs far lower than most of its competitors. Overall, the company sells about 3.5 million vehicles each year in over 150 countries.</p>	
<b>PSTR</b> \$79.14 Tech (Gaming)	<p><b>Play Star</b> was founded by a handful of video game developers who had worked for a company called Tacona, which produced one of the first and most popular home video game consoles. Play Star's founders were upset by the way they'd been treated at Tacona, and they believed their best ideas for games were being overlooked by bosses who didn't truly understand what customers wanted or what video games could be. The next 30 years would prove Play Star's founders correct, as Tacona blundered its way into bankruptcy and Play Star thrived. Its developers created more than two dozen of the most iconic and beloved video games in history, and the company was one of the first to recognize the feasibility of developing the same game for multiple different gaming systems. Consequently, Play Star became the darling of gamers regardless of whether they owned an Atari, Nintendo, or Sega product. Between 2006 and 2018, Play Star also acquired some 15 smaller video game development companies, further bolstering its value, importance, and influence.</p>	

<b>SG</b> \$480.34 Financial Services	<p><b>The Sierra Group</b> is a conglomerate that owns more than 75 subsidiary businesses in a variety of industries. Among The Sierra Group's subsidiaries are utility businesses, property and casualty insurance companies, freight rail transportation businesses, and various manufacturing companies and retailers. The Sierra Group also boasts of a huge stock portfolio with large positions in tech giants, businesses in the energy sector, large banks, credit card companies, soft drink behemoths, and many more. For this reason, investing in The Sierra Group is a bit like investing in many different stocks at once. Most of the company's holdings were personally selected by its CEO, Clive O'Flaherty, who is widely considered to be one of the most gifted and accomplished investors of all time. The Sierra Group is headquartered in Pomona, California.</p>
<b>SUMM</b> \$233.51 Financial Services	<p><b>Summit</b> is a major credit card company whose signature card is accepted by vendors in over 200 countries and territories. Its products and services are compatible with all manner of devices -mobile phones, laptops, tablets, and more - and its logo routinely ranks as one of the most recognizable on the planet. Summit's global network routinely facilitates over 100 billion transactions every year, all of which are processed through one of the company's five ultra-secure data centers. These centers are located in Chico, California; Charlotte, North Carolina; Paris, France; Kyoto, Japan; and Cape Town, South Africa. Some 48% of all credit card payments made in the world are made by people and businesses with Summit cards.</p>
<b>CSK</b> \$96.42 Agriculture & Biotechnology	<p><b>Coskero</b> dates to just after the turn of the 20th century, when it was founded as a chemical company by a Greek immigrant named Stavros Milokinassis, himself a 20-year veteran of the burgeoning pharmaceuticals industry. The first products Coskero made were food additives. Over time, however, the company seemed to court controversy and bad press. It produced the harmful pesticide DDT in the 1940s and 1950s, and the United States Armed Forces paid Coskero to make Agent Orange, a herbicide used during the Vietnam War that was later shown to cause serious health problems in people exposed to it. In the 1980s, Coskero researchers led the way in developing genetically modified crops, which were meant to be resistant to various diseases and pests. One recent analysis reported that the adoption of genetically modified crops by farmers and businesses has reduced the use of chemical pesticides by more than a third, while increasing crop yields by more than 20% and farmer profits by nearly 70%. Nevertheless, the public perception of genetically modified crops remains broadly negative.</p>
<b>FITC</b> \$90.25 Food/Drink	<p><b>Fitch Holdings</b> is a consumer packaged goods holding company based in Kansas City, Missouri. Its businesses operate across several different categories, including the refrigerated/frozen foods, food ingredient, active nutrition, and private brand food sectors. Specifically, the company's various divisions sell frozen vegetables and frozen pizzas, cheese and cheese products, cooking oils (olive, vegetable, grape seed), ready-to-drink beverages, bars, and nutritional supplements, snack foods, dried pasta, and a host of potato products. Unlike many of its competitors, which attempt to present themselves as essentially overgrown family businesses, Fitch Holdings openly admits -- and even boasts -- that it is a public company that operates "like a private equity firm."</p>
<b>FKM</b> \$124.79 Auto Makers	<p><b>Franklin Motors</b> is a manufacturer of electric vehicles and other clean energy products, including solar panels and rechargeable batteries. The company is named for Benjamin Franklin, and its iconic logo is a key tied to a kite string -- a reference to Franklin's famous experiment. Founded by Triton Fisk, an eccentric billionaire from New Zealand who is also its CEO, the company is the industry leader in sales of both battery-electric vehicles and plug-in electric vehicles (which includes hybrids). It is also on the forefront of producing autonomous self-driving vehicles. Though its initial offerings were luxury sedans and SUVs marketed towards the wealthy, the company has recently moved towards producing more affordable EVs aimed at middle-class buyers.</p>

<b>JMC</b> \$172.55 Car Dealerships	<b>JM Chevrolet</b> is your local Lufkin , TX Chevy Dealership. JM Chevrolet is your trusted source for Chevrolet vehicles in the Lufkin area. At JM Chevrolet, we'll help you find the perfect vehicle, and then we'll assist you along the purchasing journey by helping you explore financing or leasing options. We don't stop there though- we're dedicated to maintaining a long-term relationship with our Chevrolet customers, which is why we also assist you with your service or repair needs, tire maintenance, or Chevrolet parts maintenance.
<b>LST</b> \$28.33 Security and Safety	<b>Lockett Security Technologies</b> develops, manufactures, and sells security products for use in private homes and businesses. Its most successful items are access control systems, door security products, burglar alarm and fire alarm systems, video surveillance cameras and sensors, and mobile communications services. Though it is a relatively small company, it has a reputation within the industry for innovation; Lockett was one of the first companies to offer customers the ability to control their security systems via an app on their cell phones. The company's headquarters are on Long Island, New York.
<b>SUSA</b> \$266.39 Gas Stations & Convenience Stores	<b>Sullivan USA</b> is a major independent retailer of gasoline and convenience store products. The company has more than 1,800 locations in 31 states across every region of the United States except along the west coast. The chain began by placing its gas stations and stores immediately adjacent to Milshop stores. It offered Milshop customers discounts on fuel, which escalated its popularity and allowed the company to grow quickly. In 2013, Sullivan USA opened its first location that was not next to a Milshop. Since then, eight out of every ten of the company's new locations have been entirely independent, and its brand is less associated with Milshop than ever.
<b>WX</b> \$70.14 Pharmaceuticals	In 1864, a pair of German twin brothers, Johann and Karl <b>Wexler</b> , opened a commercial dye plant in Berlin. The brothers soon expanded into the production of other chemical compounds, including aspirin. By the early 1910s, Wexler's aspirin was <b>the</b> company's biggest moneymaker, and it helped the business acquire others until Wexler was the biggest pharmaceutical and chemical company on earth. Today, Wexler makes everything from children's vitamins and antacids to drugs that prevent strokes and help treat liver cancer. The company's headquarters are still in Germany.
<b>ESAG</b> \$172.55 Car Dealerships	<b>E Street Automotive Group</b> operates 152 auto dealerships in the United States, making it the fourth largest automotive retailer in the country. The company's dealerships sell American, European, and Asian car brands. E Street Automotive was founded by a former vice president of Hermes Motor Company when he acquired 11 dealerships along the New Jersey coast in 1985. Over the next ten years, the company expanded outside of the Garden State buying out companies that operated multiple dealerships in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, and Maryland. In the 2000s and 2010s, E Street Automotive began a more rapid expansion into the midwest, buying dealerships from Minnesota down to Missouri. More recently, the company has sought to position itself as a leader in the emerging market of online car-buying.
<b>BBI</b> \$95.45 Food/Drink	The first <b>Brookshire Brothers</b> store was started by Austin & Tom Brookshire in Lufkin, TX in 1921. Business was good and in just 8 short years there were 33 stores in East Texas and today there are more than 116 locations across Texas and Louisiana including grocery stores, gas and convenience stores and pharmacies. At Brookshire Brothers, and in each of their retail brands, their mission is to truly be, "A Celebration of Family and Community."

<b>IPO: Day 40</b> <b>HBCP</b> \$32.00 Musical Instruments	<p><b>Hubcap Instruments</b> is a musical instrument manufacturer based in Queens, New York. It was founded in 1940 by a Polish immigrant and, for the first several decades of its existence, made only pianos. However, in the 1980s, the company grew and began to acquire other instrument manufacturers. By the mid-1990s, it was producing guitars, wind instruments, and violins. Today, it also makes trumpets, saxophones, and drums at factories in New York and Massachusetts. The company enjoys a sterling reputation among artists and musicians, many of whom insist on playing nothing else, and it sells its wares to professionals and amateurs, along with orchestras and school bands, via a worldwide network of dealers. In 2013, a wealthy hedge fund manager bought Hubcap Instruments from its founder's son for a reported \$200 million.</p>
<b>SPRL</b> \$3.18 Video Game Retail	<p><b>Spiral</b> is an American retailer that specializes in video games, consumer electronics and gaming merchandise. The company was founded during the first home video game craze of the 1980s, and its stores soon became ubiquitous in malls and shopping centers. It thrived throughout the 1990s, offering gamers the chance to buy the newest, most popular games, as well as trade in games they'd grown tired of in exchange for store credit. The company's prospects began to wane, however, as more and more games were sold as downloadable content, thereby obviating the need for physical game cartridges. This put Spiral in a difficult position, as it had thousands of brick-and-mortar locations and its online presence was minimal. Plus, gamers didn't need to use its website to buy games that could just as easily be bought from the company whose console they used. Nevertheless, Spiral retains a small, but devoted customer base and a positive reputation online.</p>
<b>AF</b> \$65.05 Snack Foods	<p><b>Arturo Foods</b> is one of the world's largest snack food companies and the owner of several beloved brands of candy, chips, and gum. Though it began as an ice cream company in Chicago, by 1930, Arturo Foods was producing various other food products, including cream cheese and crackers. It was during World War II and the years immediately after the conflict ended, however, that the company experienced the massive growth that made it an industry leader. This explosive expansion of Arturo Foods can be directly tied to the fact that one of its cookies - Chocowafers - was part of every American soldier's government-issued field rations during the war. Thus, for millions of GIs, Chocowafers were a reminder of home and the tastiest part of their daily meals. Once these soldiers returned home, they continued to support Arturo Foods by stocking their pantries with Chocowafers during the baby boom years and throughout the 1950s. Today, the company, which is still headquartered in Chicago, manufactures chocolates, crackers, cookies, candy and candy bars, biscuits, gum, confectionery, and athletic drinks.</p>
<b>BKFH</b> \$68.63 Fast Food Restaurant Group	<p>More than a century ago, a German immigrant named Gustav Fleisher opened a small hot dog stand at the corner of Neptune Avenue and West 16th Street in the Coney Island neighborhood of Brooklyn, New York. There, he sold hot dogs to hungry customers for a nickel each. Today, the business Fleisher started is known as <b>Brooklyn's Finest Hot Dogs</b>, and it has grown into an international chain of fast food restaurants with more than 1500 locations in 13 countries. Brooklyn's Finest Hot Dogs are also sold in most grocery stores, and the company is well-known for the annual hot dog eating contest it sponsors on the first day of summer.</p>
<b>CONI</b> \$201.35 Tourism (Hospitality)	<p><b>Conroy International</b> is an American multinational company that operates, franchises, and licenses hotel and timeshare properties, as well as upscale condominium and rental apartment buildings in major cities both in the US and abroad. Now headquartered in Maryland, the company was founded in Washington D.C. by Gabriel Conroy and his wife, Gretta. During the Depression, the couple ran a 10-room inn that charged lodgers \$2.75 per night. Today, Conroy International is the world's biggest chain of hotels based on the number of available rooms. It has 30 brands with some 8,500 properties which contain more than 1.4 million rooms in 141 countries and territories. Roughly one-fourth of those properties are operated by Conroy International, while the others are franchised. The company also runs 25 hotel reservation centers.</p>

<p><b>GLSW</b> \$69.26 Entertainment</p>	<p><b>Global Star Wrestling</b> is an integrated media and sports entertainment company that specializes in the promotion and staging of professional wrestling. Additionally, the company licenses its intellectual property to other entities that produce games, merchandise, and action figures. GSW was founded in 1954 as Hartford Wrestling, Incorporated, and it gradually expanded over the next two decades to become the biggest wrestling promoter in New England. In 1979, the company rebranded itself Global Star Wrestling after taking over competitors in Canada and the deep South. By the mid-1980s, the company was a national phenomenon, raking in billions of dollars and staging massive extravaganza matches in sold-out arenas like Detroit's Super Dome. Today, GSW is the largest wrestling promotion on the planet, reaching televisions in over a billion homes worldwide via broadcasts in more than 25 languages. Though its global headquarters are still in Connecticut, GSW has offices in New York, San Diego, Mumbai, Tokyo, Hamburg, and Dubai.</p>
<p><b>GLI</b> \$46.11 Education</p>	<p><b>Goal Learning</b> is a for-profit technology-based education company that creates and sells online and blended education programs aimed at elementary, middle, and high school students, as well as career learning programs for recent high school graduates. Goal Learning's curriculum was initially developed for and used by parents who wished to home school their children, but the company grew considerably during the first decade of the 21st century as it became a major provider of content for students in virtual charter schools. It went public in 2009. In the 2010s, and especially during the Covid-19 pandemic, the company increased its presence in traditional brick-and-mortar schools as educators incorporated online learning into physical classrooms. Today, Goal Learning is the largest education management organization of its kind in terms of enrollment, serving some 190,000 students across 34 states.</p>
<p><b>NOJ</b> \$184.04 Food/Drink</p>	<p><b>Naso Orange Juice</b> is a fruit beverage company founded by Charles Incudine, who immigrated to the United States from the small village of Naso, Sicily, at the age of 16. After his arrival in America, Incudine lived in West Philadelphia but found work picking fruit in New Jersey. He served in the US Army during World War II, but returned to Philadelphia with an idea to open a fruit juice stand, Naso Juices. That stand proved to be quite successful, and it gave Incudine the means to eventually relocate to Florida, where he began producing frozen, concentrated orange juice. Naso Orange Juice was a hit, and the company supplied juice to many high-profile hotels in Miami and Havana, Cuba, in the early 1950s. At the same time, Incudine worked to develop a flash pasteurization process that allowed him to sell fresh, not-from-concentrate orange juice. That innovation sent the company to stratospheric heights. Naso Orange Juice went public in 1967, and it has been the most popular orange juice in the world since the early 1980s. Incudine continued to actively run the company until his 85th birthday, when he retired in order to spend more time with his 15 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.</p>
<p><b>PENNY</b> \$142.01 Retail</p>	<p>At the height of the Great Depression, an entrepreneurial young woman named Penny Antrim opened a general store in the Foggy Bottom neighborhood of Washington, DC. Antrim's store sold surplus items, discontinued items, and old stock that manufacturers had not previously been able to move, which Antrim purchased in bulk for a low price. She was then able to sell these goods to her customers at a significant discount, ensuring their loyalty and the success of her business. Thus, the first "bargain basement" chain of stores was born, and <b>Penny Saver</b> stores continue to follow the same basic business model to this day. Its 20,000 locations are spread throughout the United States and Mexico, and they typically serve low-income families in areas where other grocery and department store options are few and far between. Since 2000, Penny Savers' business -- both in terms of profits and number of stores -- has more than doubled, and it was #99 on the Fortune 500 list in 2021.</p>