

Large Cap Growth

Quarter-End Review—4Q2025



In the fourth quarter, stocks posted their third consecutive quarter of gains as the S&P 500 rose 2.7%. The strongest sectors in the market included Health Care, Communication Services, and Materials, while the Real Estate, Utilities, and Energy lagged. On December 10, the Federal Reserve cut its targeted Fed Funds rate for the third time this year, reducing it by 0.25% to 3.50–3.75%. The Federal government shutdown in October and early November denied official access to recent economic data, and the Fed’s decision was not unanimous. However, softening hiring statistics in the labor market seemed to weigh heavily on the Fed’s rate cut decision. Even with the reduction in the Fed Funds rate, yields on 10-year Treasury bonds ended the quarter unchanged at 4.11%.

The latest readings on inflation were encouraging, as data for November showed a year-over-year rate of 2.7% for the Consumer Price Index (CPI) and only 2.6% for the index excluding food and energy components. The government shutdown had an impact on the collection of some key measures of inflation, resulting in uncertainty around the most recent figures, and admittedly even the figures as reported are still well above the Fed’s 2% inflation target. Nevertheless, inflation is dramatically better than the levels of a few years ago.

The beginning of 2025 through April 8 (the first sixty-six trading days of the year) saw the S&P 500 decline 15.3%, the fourth worst start to a year over a similar period since 1926. Thereafter the index gained a remarkable 37.4% through the end of the year, one of the greatest market comebacks in history. Shifting economic policies by the Federal government and ongoing concerns about “affordability” on the part of consumers still present challenges for the market as we

SECTOR WEIGHTS & PORTFOLIO CHANGES⁽¹⁾

Sector	Ending Weight ⁽²⁾	Change from 9/30/2025	Large Cap Growth Additions & (Large Cap Growth Deletions) ⁽³⁾
Information Technology	39.9%	■ 1.5%	Lam Research, Pegasystems
Health Care	12.9%	■ 3.0%	Boston Scientific
Financials	12.2%	-0.6%	Charles Schwab (Brown & Brown, Fiserv)
Industrials	9.9%	-2.4%	(Waste Management)
Consumer Discretionary	9.9%	-1.5%	(Royal Caribbean)
Communication Services	8.3%	-0.5%	
Real Estate	2.0%	0.2%	
Utilities	1.8%	0.0%	
Materials	1.6%	-0.1%	
Cash	1.4%	0.3%	
Consumer Staples	0.0%	0.0%	
Energy	0.0%	0.0%	

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CONTRIBUTORS TO RETURN⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾

Ticker	Company Name	Average Weight ⁽³⁾	Contribution to Return
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TOP FIVE CONTRIBUTORS—LARGE CAP GROWTH

GOOGL	Alphabet	3.26%	0.83%
CAH	Cardinal Health	1.92%	0.54%
AMAT	Applied Materials	2.05%	0.49%
FIX	Comfort Systems USA	2.22%	0.30%
TPR	Tapestry	1.95%	0.27%

BOTTOM FIVE CONTRIBUTORS—LARGE CAP GROWTH

FISV	Fiserv	0.41%	-0.58%
NTNX	Nutanix	1.41%	-0.53%
NFLX	Netflix	1.83%	-0.45%
UBER	Uber Technologies	1.65%	-0.31%
MSI	Motorola Solutions	1.60%	-0.29%

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enter 2026. However, history suggests that the market is remarkably resilient even in the face of such challenges. We continue to favor reasonably priced growth companies, particularly those whose stock prices have lagged the narrow group of mega-cap stocks that have led the market in recent years.

While we were encouraged to see the market start to broaden in November and December, the fourth quarter remained a narrow market overall, with returns largely driven by a handful of mega-cap technology stocks with direct exposure to AI. In contrast, the broader market was much weaker, with almost 60% of the Russell 1000 Growth constituents posting negative returns, while the equally weighted average for the index declined 1.3% in the fourth quarter. For the fourth quarter our portfolio underperformed both the Russell 1000 Growth and the S&P 500.

Alphabet (GOOGL) was our largest contributor. The company reported solid operating results driven by broad-based, double-digit growth across all segments. In November, Alphabet released Gemini 3, with performance and AI features that far exceeded expectations, making it the top-performing AI model. Shortly after, Alphabet unveiled its newest generation of Tensor Processing Units (TPUs), or application-specific processors that can perform AI computations at much lower costs, with hyper-scalers such as Meta already looking at utilizing Alphabet's new AI platform. **Cardinal Health** (CAH) was another large contributor. The company reported solid operating results driven by its core pharmaceutical distribution business. Looking ahead, we expect to see continued margin expansion as Cardinal builds out its oncology services, offering faster revenue growth and higher operating margins. Lastly, **Applied Materials** (AMAT), gained in the fourth quarter. The company reported solid operating results that showed resilient

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demand along with broad-based growth across all segments and financial metrics. We believe strong demand for AI semiconductor chipsets, coupled with secular technological transitions and federal stimulus from the CHIPS Act, should continue to provide a favorable backdrop for the company.

On the negative side, **Fiserv** (FI) was the largest detractor from our performance. The company lowered its full-year guidance after several quarters in which a proliferation of multiple small factors created growth headwinds. Unfortunately, the new management team disclosed that potential revenue recognition irregularities had been masking the true growth of the company, implying that the underlying growth was much lower. The Chief Financial Officer was dismissed, and we sold the stock in November. Another underperformer was **Nutanix** (NTNX). The company reported solid operating results but was weaker following revenue recognition delays. Nutanix is taking market share from VMWare, but new customers require flexible license start dates that align with their migration onto Nutanix's platform, resulting in a natural timing delay on software revenue recognition from the hardware OEMs. Demand remains solid, and the company continues to seek new partnerships, potentially resulting in larger contracts. Lastly, **Netflix** (NFLX) declined in the fourth quarter. Netflix reported solid third quarter operating results and guidance, but the stock traded lower on an unexpected Brazilian tax ruling that negatively impacted operating income. The stock took another leg down in early December after management disclosed that it was making an \$83 billion bid for Warner Bros. Discovery's studio and streaming assets. While the price is high, we believe that Netflix is well positioned to monetize Warner Bros.' licensed content and streaming assets and will use the acquired assets to partially reduce its \$20 billion annual spend on content creation.

In the fourth quarter, a new position was added in Information Technology with **Lam Research** (LRCX), one of the largest manufacturers of semiconductor equipment. With market leadership in several categories, the company is benefiting from several industry-wide secular tailwinds such as the transition to larger chip sizes and increased complexity in chip manufacturing to accommodate AI applications. We like the company's resilient business model which generates consistent free cash flow, a solid balance sheet, and pricing power, reducing operational risk. Conversely, we sold **Royal Caribbean Group** (RCL) following a deterioration in our quantitative factor models. Much of our original investment thesis has come to fruition, with the company having benefited from a recovery in pricing power, strong bookings driven by demand for its new ships, and increased on-board spending, while its focus on cost controls has driven operating margin expansion. Looking ahead, after several years of accelerating revenue growth, we expect to see growth decelerate in 2026, while margin expansion has likely peaked. Consequently, we believe the risk-reward is no longer advantageous with valuation multiples at all-time highs.

As measured by Price to Earnings (P/E) ratio, the valuation of the stock market rose over the course of 2025, continuing a trend of rising valuation that began at the end of 2022. While the P/E of the S&P 500 calculated on an equal-weighted basis rose over 30% over the past three years, the P/E of the capitalization-weighted S&P rose almost 60%. This reflects the high valuations of many mega-cap stocks in the index, which skews the valuation of the index overall. While P/Es of the equal-weighted and cap-weighted S&P indices have tended to be similar over time, presently, the equal-weighted index is almost 24% below that of the cap-weighted S&P.

The rising valuations of mega cap stocks has resulted in significant performance differences between equal-weighted and cap-weighted indices as well, particularly those of growth stocks. Over the past three years the performance of the Russell 1000 Growth Index on an equal-weighted basis is more than 14% (annualized) lower than the index calculated on a cap-weighted basis, marking the largest difference over a three-year period in the past 25 years. This extreme difference, along with the better valuations among equal-weighted indices, suggests much better relative performance going forward from an equal-weighted portfolio strategy.

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The Fed's latest reduction in the Fed Funds rate in December was intended to provide support for further economic growth, and consensus expectations are for the Fed Funds rate to continue to move lower in 2026 to about 3% by the end of the year. However, longer term bond yields have actually moved higher since the Fed began cutting rates in September 2024, reflecting investor concerns about sticky inflation rates and continued government budget deficits. Financing activity and mortgage rates are sensitive to long-term bond yields, and further declines in bond yields would be constructive toward continued economic growth next year.

Consensus projections for corporate earnings have continued to recover in the face of the Trump Administration's controversial tariff policies. While expectations for S&P 500 earnings for 2025 are projected to show a gain of 8.3% over 2024 levels, expectations for 2026 and 2027 are for annual gains of 15.7% and 12.0%, respectively. As always, achieving these gains is not guaranteed. Nevertheless, it is worth noting that despite the calamities of the Global Financial Crisis and the COVID Pandemic, U.S. companies have posted a remarkably consistent record of rising profits over time. We believe that long-term investors will continue to be rewarded with favorable returns from stocks going forward.

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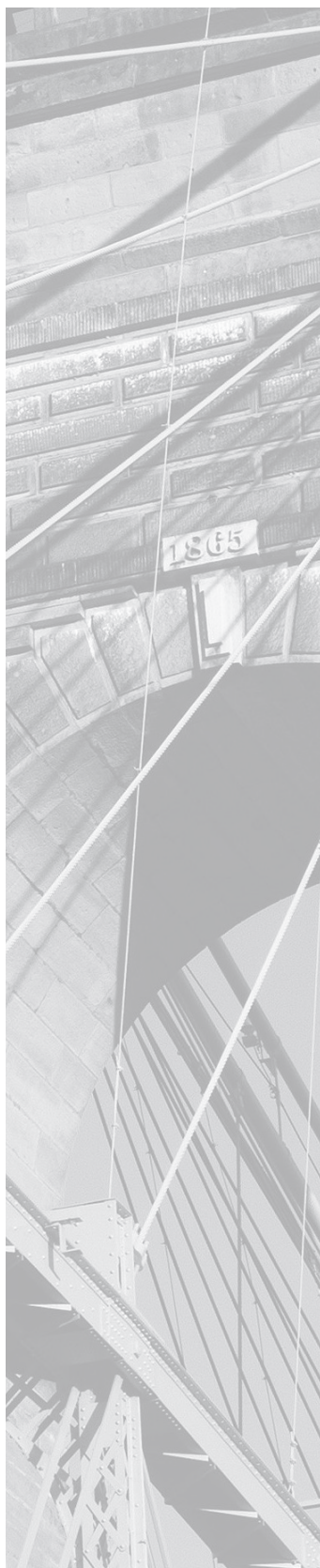
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