

Wikipedia

ACCOUNT:



Before changing:

 This is a screenshot of the Wikipedia article for the 'Dow Jones Industrial Average'. The browser's address bar shows the URL 'en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dow_Jones_Industrial_Average'. The article title is 'Dow Jones Industrial Average' with the subtitle 'From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia'. The article text begins with a redirect note: '"Dow Jones index" redirects here. For other indices, see Dow Jones.' It then defines the DJIA as a price-weighted measurement stock market index of 30 prominent companies. A paragraph explains that the DJIA is one of the oldest equity indices but is considered inadequate compared to broader indices like the S&P 500. A specific sentence is highlighted with a red box: 'The value of the index is the sum of the stock prices of the companies included in the index, divided by a factor which is currently (as of November 2021) approximately 0.152. The factor is changed whenever a constituent company undergoes a stock split so that the value of the index is unaffected by the stock split.' To the right of the text is a 'Dow Jones Industrial Average' section containing a 'Historical logarithmic graph of the DJIA from 1896 to 2011' and a table of key facts.

Foundation	February 16, 1885; 137 years ago (as DJIA) ^[1] May 26, 1896 (as DJIA) ^[2]
Operator	S&P Dow Jones Indices
Exchanges	New York Stock Exchange NASDAQ
Trading symbol	^A DJI SINDU .DJI DJIA

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MAKING Changes:

BEFORE CHANGE S

Although the DJIA is one of the oldest and the most commonly followed equity indices, many professionals consider the Dow to be an inadequate representation of the overall U.S. stock market compared to broader market indices such as the [S&P 500](#) or [Russell 2000 Index](#). The DJIA includes only 30 large companies and is a price-weighted index, unlike later stock indices which use [market capitalization](#). Furthermore, the DJIA does not use a [weighted arithmetic mean](#).^{[[PFD](#)]}

The value index is the index sum of the stock prices of the companies included in the index, divided by a factor which is currently (as of November 2021) approximately 0.152. The factor is changed whenever a constituent company undergoes a [stock split](#) so that the value of the index is unaffected by the stock split.

First calculated on May 26, 1896,^{[[P](#)]} the index is the second-oldest among U.S. market indices (after the [Dow Jones Transportation Average](#)). It was created by [Charles Dow](#), the editor of *The Wall Street Journal* and the co-founder of [Dow Jones & Company](#), and named after him and his business associate, statistician [Edward Jones](#). The word *industrial* in the name of the index initially emphasized the [heavy industry](#) sector, but over time stocks from many other types of companies have been added to the DJIA.

The index is maintained by [S&P Dow Jones Indices](#), an entity majority-owned by [S&P Global](#). Its components are selected by a committee. The ten components with the largest [dividend yields](#) are commonly referred to as the [Dogs of the Dow](#). As with all stock prices, the prices of the constituent stocks and consequently the value of the index itself are affected by the performance of the respective companies as well as macroeconomic factors.

AFTER CHANGE S

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After Changes:

Editing Dow Jones Industrial Ave x +

en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dow_Jones_Industrial_Average?action=edit

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"Dow Jones index" redirects here. For other indices, see Dow Jones.

Use American English Use mdy dates

The **Dow Jones Industrial Average** (**DJIA**), **Dow Jones**, or simply the **Dow** (/ˈdaʊ/), is a **price-weighted** measurement **stock** market index of 30 prominent companies listed on **stock exchanges** in the United States.

Although the DJIA is one of the oldest and the most commonly followed equity indices, many professionals consider the Dow to be an inadequate representation of the overall U.S. stock market compared to broader market indices such as the **S&P 500** or **Russell 2000 Index**. The DJIA includes only 30 large companies and is a price-weighted index, unlike later stock indices which use market capitalization. Furthermore, the DJIA does not use a **weighted arithmetic mean**.^{[1][2][3][4]}

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Dow Jones Industrial Average

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Reverting Changes:

Dow Jones Industrial Average - V x +

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