

AI-01812 Nasdaq Death Cross and Golden Cross

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List the dates in 20 years time frame where Nasdaq had a death cross and golden cross after. List the number of trading days when golden cross occurred. What does golden cross means per history.

What a Golden Cross Means Per History

A "golden cross" is a bullish technical chart pattern that occurs when a short-term moving average of an asset (typically the 50-day moving average) crosses above its long-term moving average (typically the 200-day moving average). This crossover is widely interpreted as a signal that a long-term bull market is on the horizon, indicating a shift from a downward to an upward price trend. The golden cross is considered more significant when it is accompanied by high trading volume.

While not a perfect predictor, the golden cross has historically preceded significant rallies and uptrends in the market. It is often seen as a confirmation of a trend reversal that has already begun to take place.

Nasdaq Death and Golden Cross Dates in the Last 20 Years

Based on available information, here are some recent and historical dates for Nasdaq death and golden crosses:

- April 14, 2025: A death cross was formed on the Nasdaq-100 index.
- March 13, 2023: A golden cross occurred for the Nasdaq-100.
- February 2023: A golden cross occurred for the S&P 500, following a death cross in March 2022.
- March 14, 2022: A death cross occurred for the Nasdaq-100, and it took 11 months to reverse to a golden cross.

- November 1999 and October 2000: The S&P 500 experienced death crosses around the time of the dot-com bubble's peak and burst.
- December 2007: The S&P 500 formed a death cross just before the global financial crisis.

While the exact number of trading days between a death cross and a subsequent golden cross can vary, historical data for the S&P 500 has shown that the gap can be significant. For example, after the death cross in March 2022, it took 11 months for the S&P 500 to form a golden cross. However, other crossovers can be more short-lived, with a sharp drop and bounce leading to a quick reversal.

Note: The information above is a summary of publicly available data. For a complete and precise list of all death and golden cross dates for the Nasdaq over the last 20 years, a detailed historical data analysis would be required. The specific dates can also vary slightly depending on the exact index (e.g., Nasdaq Composite vs. Nasdaq-100) and the moving averages used in the analysis.

Here are notable **Nasdaq Death Cross** events over the past 20 years, where the 50-day moving average crossed below the 200-day moving average — a bearish technical signal:

Key Death Cross Dates for Nasdaq (2005–2025)

Date	Context / Market Conditions
March 2000	Dot-com bubble burst; led to a prolonged bear market
December 2007	Preceded the Global Financial Crisis
April 2020	COVID-19 pandemic; formed after market bottomed
March 2022	Fed rate hikes triggered correction and bear market
April 14, 2025	Simultaneous Death Cross with S&P 500; trade tensions and recession fears A B

These dates reflect major shifts in market sentiment and often coincide with broader economic stress or uncertainty. Not every Death Cross leads to a deep downturn, but they've historically signaled caution.

Would you like a chart showing these events or a breakdown of how long each Death Cross lasted before reversing into a Golden Cross?

Here are notable **Golden Cross** events for the Nasdaq over the past 20 years — when the 50-day moving average crossed *above* the 200-day moving average, signaling potential bullish momentum:

🌟 **Nasdaq Golden Cross Dates (2005–2025)**

Date	Market Context / Notes
May 2003	Recovery from dot-com crash
August 2009	Post-Global Financial Crisis rebound
January 2012	Continued recovery and tech sector strength
July 2016	Post-Brexit rebound and strong earnings season
June 2020	After COVID-19 crash; tech-led rally
February 2023	AI and semiconductor boom begins
June 26, 2025	Latest Golden Cross amid AI optimism and tech surge A B C

These dates reflect periods when investor sentiment turned optimistic, often followed by strong performance in tech-heavy indices like the Nasdaq 100. Historically, golden crosses have led to solid gains — for example, post-2009, the Nasdaq saw average returns of **+9.8% in 3 months**, **+13.1% in 6 months**, and **+23.4% in 12 months** [A](#) [B](#).

Want me to chart these out or compare them with Death Cross reversals?