## Stocking up on Data



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## **Trading Volume vs. Stock Price**

Both stock price and volume increase

Stock price increases and volume decreases

Both price and volume decrease

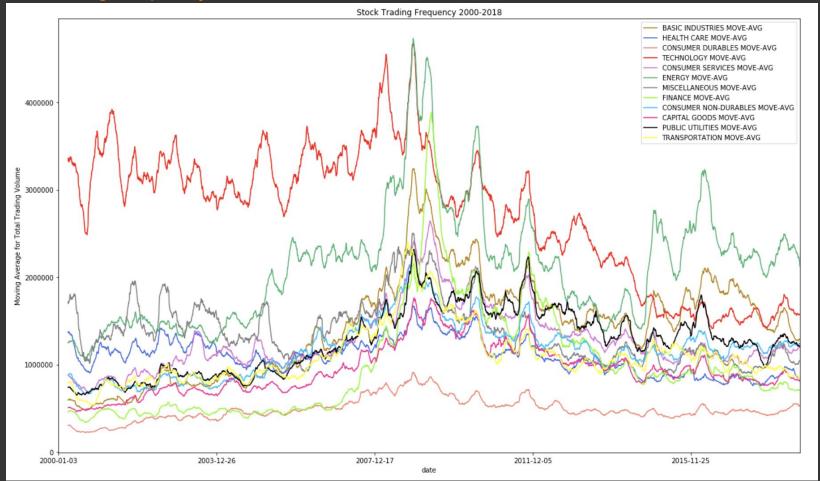


Stock price decreases and volume increases



What is the overall trend of trading volume by industry?

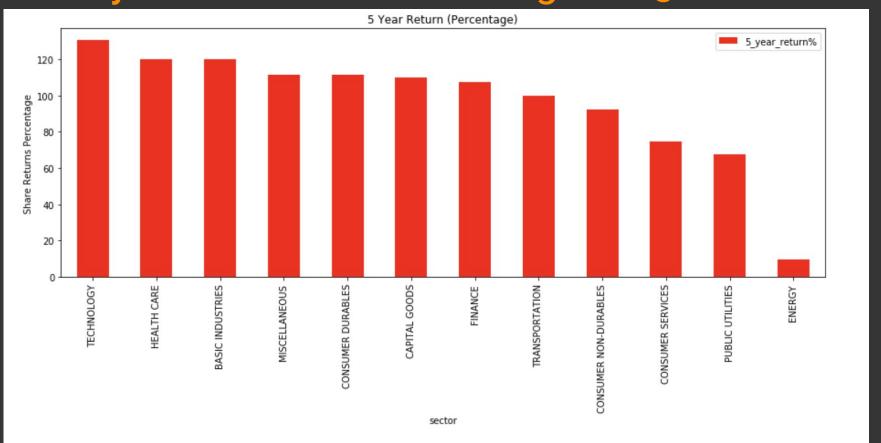
#### **General Trading Frequency 2000-2018**



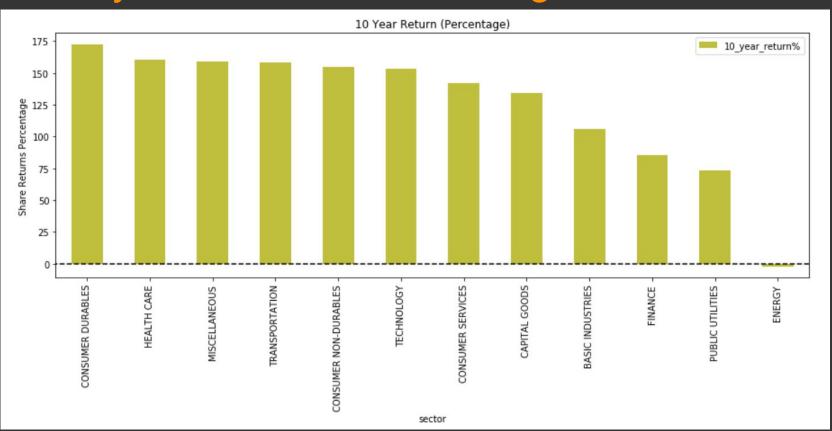


What industry sees the best return? (5-year, 10-year, 15-year)

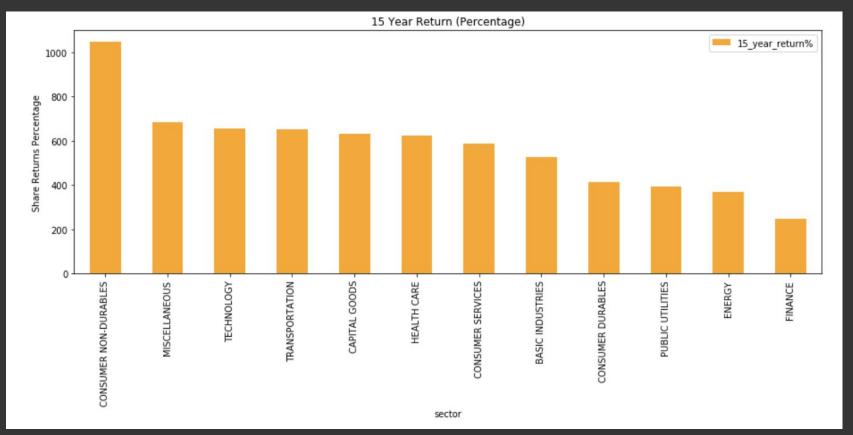
### Industry Five Year Return (Percentage) 2013-2018



#### Industry Ten Year Return (Percentage) 2008-2018



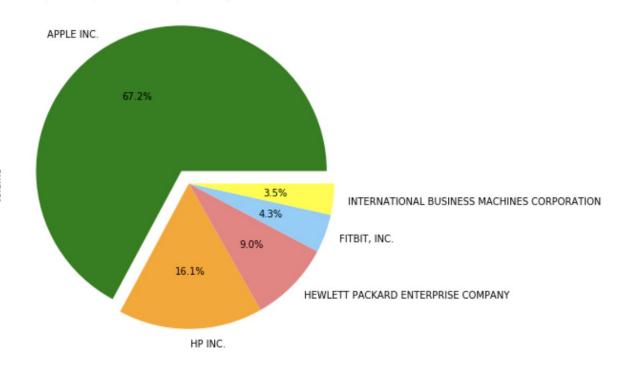
### Industry Fifteen Year Return (Percentage) 2003-2018





Which individual stock from our dataset is the most popular since 2000?

Top 5 Comp. Manuf. Companies by Volume Since 2000



Apple Inc. wins!! (overwhelmingly)



Can average annual return tell everything?



#### What is CAGR?

CAGR = [(EV / BV) ^ 1/n] - 1

EV=ending value of an investment;
BV=beginning value of an investment;
n = number of years

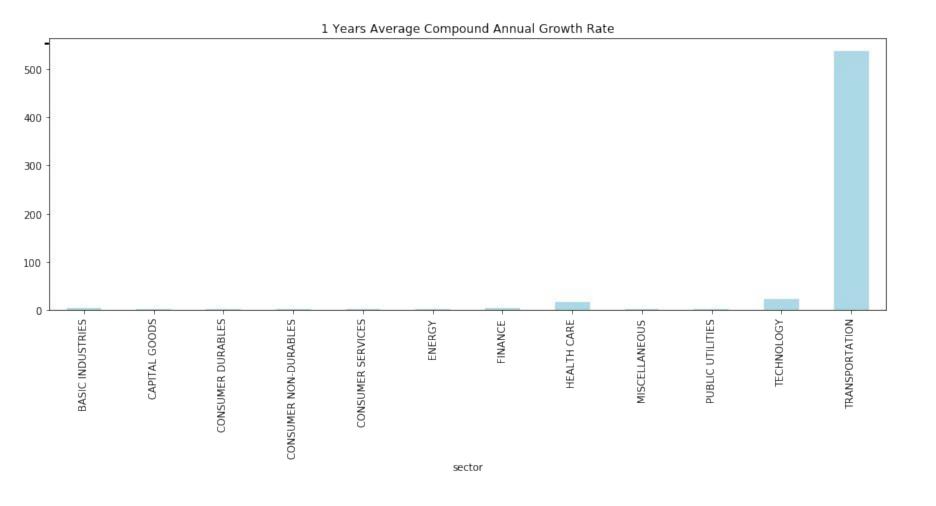


# What does CAGR tells?

While the annual rate of return gives the amount of return every year, CAGR gives the return over the entire period of the investment. CAGR can be used to smooth returns so that they may be more easily understood when compared to alternative investments.



Since CAGR is is representing the return for a time period. The one year return makes no sense for CAGR.

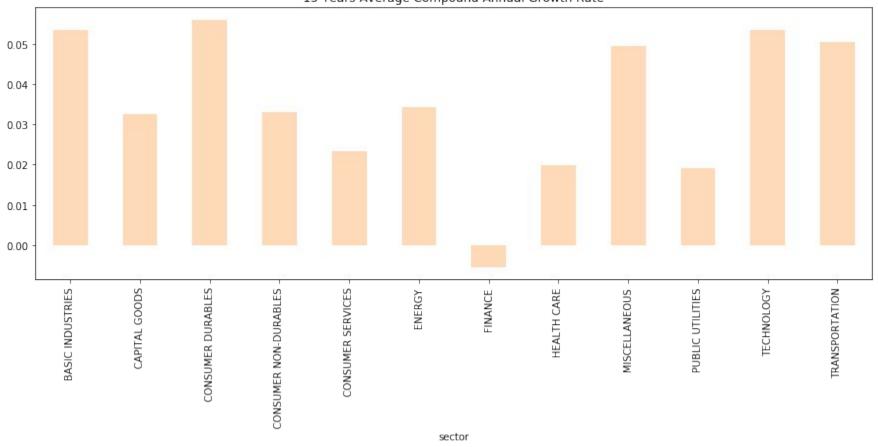




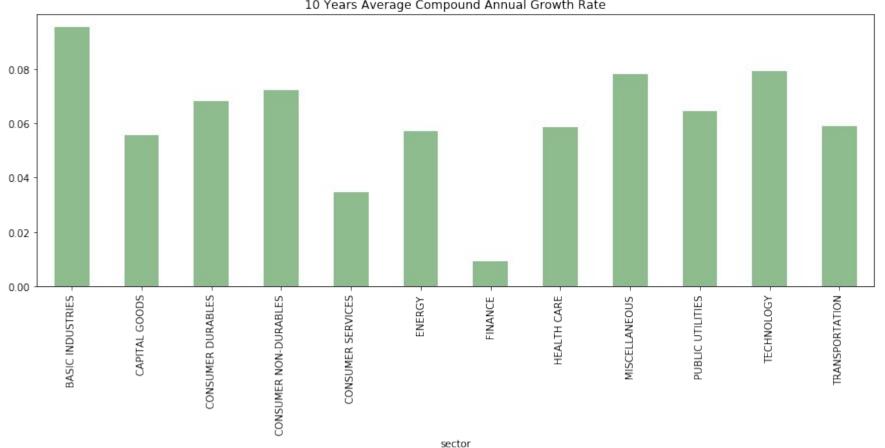
#### What is a good CAGR:

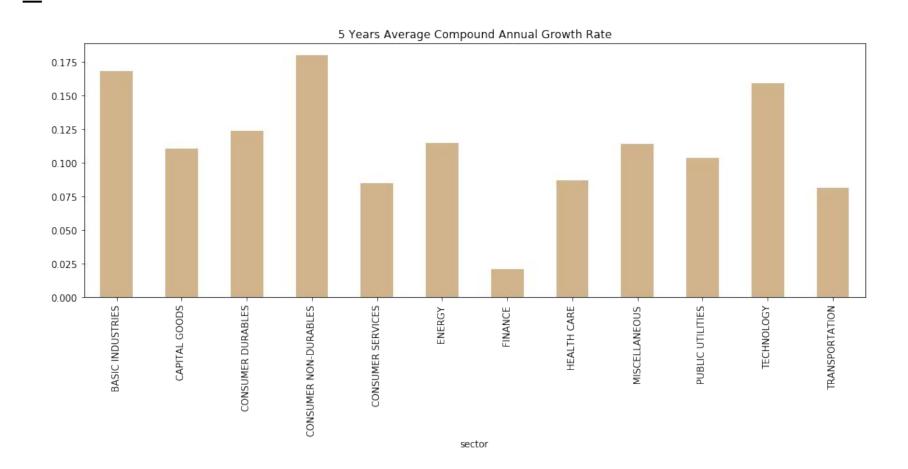
There is no definition for a good CAGR. However, anything between 18%-25% over 5 years is normally considered as a good CAGR. Anything below 12%, it's probably best to choose an alternative investment.

15 Years Average Compound Annual Growth Rate



10 Years Average Compound Annual Growth Rate





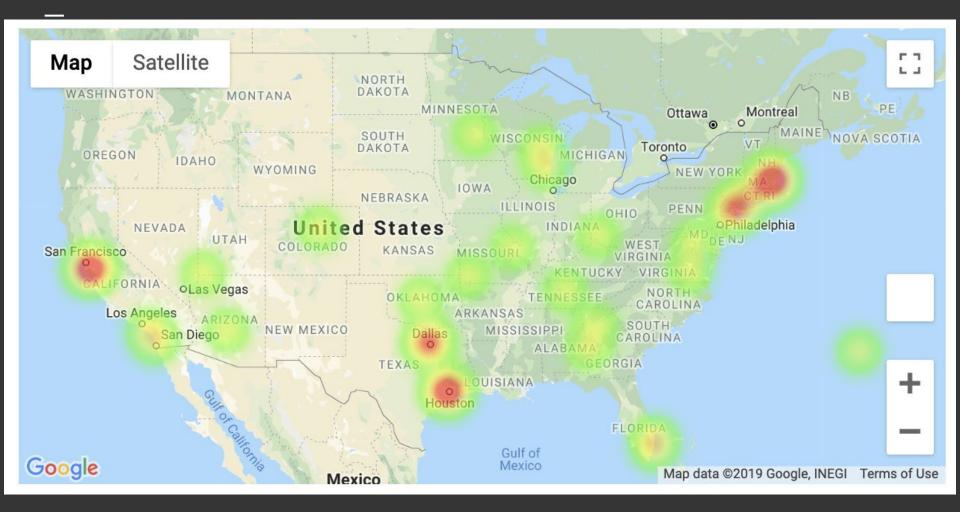


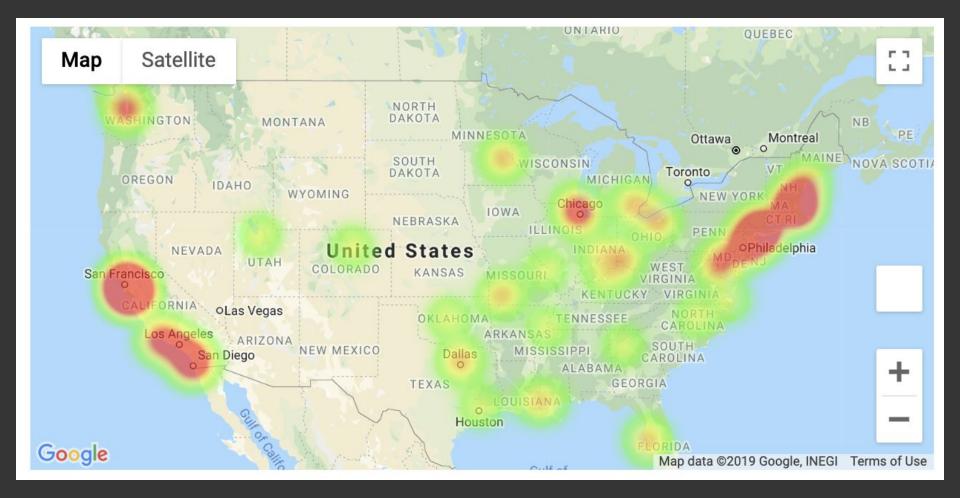
#### **Limitation of CAGR:**

Investment returns are volatile, meaning they can vary significantly from one year to another. However, CAGR does not reflect volatility. CAGR is a pro forma number that provides a "smoothed" annual yield, so it can give the illusion that there is a steady growth rate even when the value of the underlying investment can vary significantly.



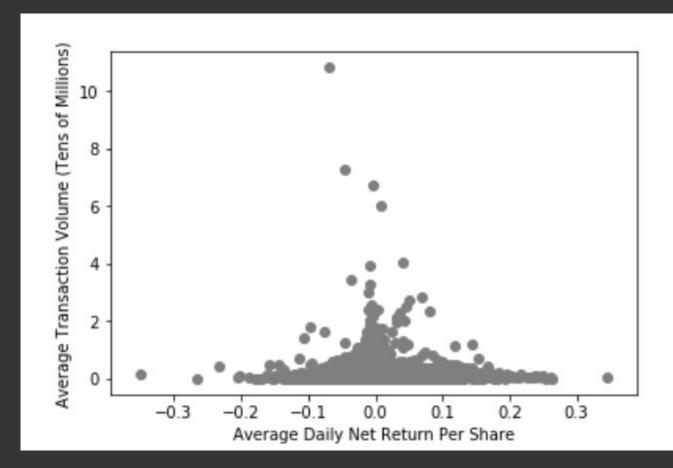
Are specific areas of the US more likely to house growing companies? Has it changed over time?

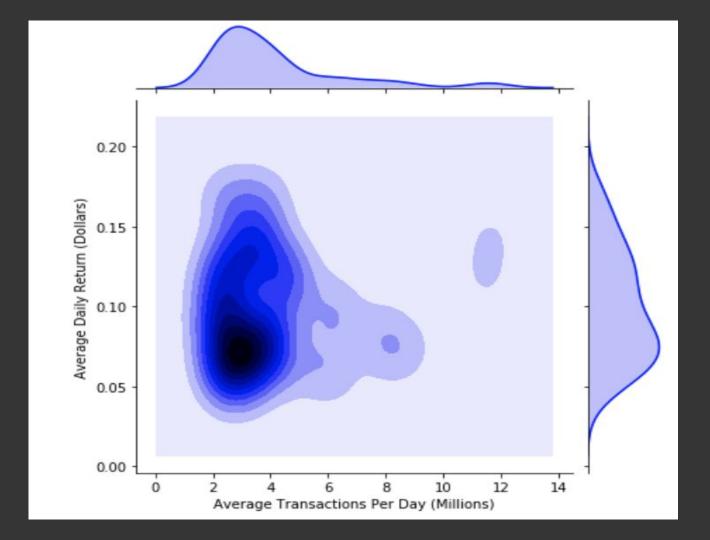






Is there a correlation between stock volume and return?







API's: The new financial advisor

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