Common words that start with p

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The first thing that struck me when I posted the statistics on Friday was that December turned out very much like June, with a few variations. In both months we rallied early and spent the remainder giving it back, only to close the month exactly where we started.You might recall early in the month of December I made the comparison several times that December could be just like June. In June we opened the S&P for trading at 1191 and closed at 1191. In December we opened at 1249 and closed at 1248. So now I'm sure you're wondering if early January could be a repeat of the fireworks we saw in early July. First, let me remind you that the first week of July was not great from the start. The S&P started the month at 1191, had a few big down days and a few big up days and one week later when we opened for trading the day of the London bombings, we were still at 1194. We didn't make a low until the bombings. Now let me take that even one step further: We may have subsequently rallied the S&P until early August, but the majority of stocks making new highs peaked on July 11, exactly three trading days after the London bombings. But honestly, I don't see that as a probability here. We can however see a very short-term rally as we open the year. But since we are only moderately oversold -- and that is the only indicator I follow that says we can rally -- if we do get a rally, it likely will be short-lived. All of the indicators I have been writing about for the past few weeks that have rolled over and are pointing downward continue that way. That means the new highs and new lows are negative. That means the McClellan Summation Index is negative. That means the 30-day moving average of the a/d line is negative. That means sentiment indicators say there is still way too much bullishness around. But let's add a chart of the S&P 500 to that list. Two weeks ago, I showed the S&P in a channel and I thought the upside was limited by the channel line, which came in around 1278. Well, we never even got there. We failed a few points lower. But now I see a pattern I missed prior to this: a head-and-shoulders top. Longtime readers will know that I do not often discuss H&S patterns in the major averages, as they seldom work. My view is that too many see it and therefore prepare for it, so it ultimately does not pan out. The market is rarely that accommodating. However, I find that this time around I have yet to see anyone make a fuss over this particular pattern in the S&P and therefore, I will give it credence so long as others dismiss it. The pattern measures to the 1230 area (head=1275; neckline=1250; differential=25; subtract 25 from neckline of 1255 and you get 1230). Now take a look at a longer time-framed chart and you can see that the uptrend line and the broken downtrend line all intersect in that 1225-1230 area. So for now let's say that we can see the S&P heading in that direction in the month of January. If we should rally in the short term, I can see that the resistance level should be viewed as the underside of the neckline, which is approximately 1260. Therefore any rally to the 1260 area ought to be sold with a target in the 1225-1230 area. Overbought/Oversold Oscillators For more explanation of these indicators, check out The Chartist's primer. Helene Meisler writes a technical analysis column on the U.S. equity markets and updates her charts daily. Meisler trained at several Wall Street firms, including Goldman Sachs and SG Cowen, and has worked with the equity trading department at Cargill. At the time of publication, she held no positions in any securities mentioned in this column, although holdings can change at any time. Under no circumstances does the information in this column represent a recommendation to buy or sell stocks. She appreciates your feedback; click here to send her an email. My Grandmother was diagnosed with small cell lung cancer in September 2012. She was gone six weeks later. She passed away two days before Thanksgiving. Losing her was horrible enough, but losing her near a holiday was unbearable. We didn't even know she was sick, as her symptoms mirrored that of previous condition she already had. She only made it through one chemotherapy appointment. It made her so tired, but all I can remember is that she still made herself get up and cook dinner for us. At first, I tried to do everything for her, but then she told me to just treat her as I always have. I sang at her funeral and gave the eulogy. It was the hardest thing I've ever done. My biggest challenge to face was the uncertainty of what chemo for her would be like. Up until she was diagnosed, I fortunately had no experience with other close family members and cancer. Sometimes I also felt angry that she couldn't quit smoking. Then I felt guilty for feeling angry. What gives me hope after all my family went through, is that my mom quit smoking after my Grandma passed away. I miss her all the time, but I know she would be so proud of my mom for quitting, even if it took her death to help her daughter realize that it can kill you and take loved ones left behind hostage. Show Your tax-deductible donation funds lung disease and lung cancer research, new treatments, lung health education, and more. Make a Donation Join over 700,000 people who receive the latest news about lung health, including COVID-19, research, air quality, inspiring stories and resources. Thank you! You will now receive email updates from the American Lung Association. When you invest in the S&P 500, you purchase a fund that tracks the S&P 500 index. The S&P 500 index is a basket of 500 of the largest companies in the U.S. and makes up over 83% of the total US economic market capitalization. If you're an investor seeking quick diversification and predictable returns, you can begin investing in the S&P 500 in a few easy steps. First, you need to understand what you're buying, open an account, pick a fund, and then make your first purchase. Lastly, it's essential to regularly monitor your portfolio for vital signs that may affect your future investment decisions. Understand what the S&P 500 is and what investments it is comprised ofConsider the pros and cons of purchasing an S&P 500 index fund and determine whether it fits your investment objectivesOpen an investment account with a reputable investment company or brokerageChoose which fund you wish to purchaseMake your first investment transactionRegularly monitor and manage your portfolio after being invested There are a few things you should know before investing in any fund that tracks the S&P 500. First and foremost, you should know what the S&P 500 is and what it's not, what it's composed of, and understand potential risks associated. A market index tracks the performance of a basket of stocks that represent a particular market or sector. The S&P 500 is a popular stock market index that measures the stock prices of 500 of the largest, publicly-traded companies in the United States. It's probably near impossible to recreate the entire index by investing in all the stocks individually, using the same weights. But there is a simpler way to get exposure to the S&P 500. Investment companies like Vanguard create mutual funds and exchange-traded funds (ETFs) that track the S&P 500 index. Investing in one of these funds is equivalent to investing in the S&P 500 index. Investors of all skill levels and experience levels invest in the S&P 500 for many reasons, including: Diversification: Purchasing a fund that tracks the S&P 500 automatically diversifies your money amongst 500 of the largest publicly-traded companies in the US.Passive Investing: Those who wish to be "passive investors" can do so by putting their money in index funds like the S&P 500.Predictable Results: The earliest iteration of the S&P 500 has been around since 1923. As of Sept. 30, 2021, the 10-year annualized return for the index has been 16.63%. Past performance does not guarantee an annual return of 16% going forward. It means that for long-term investors, you can expect decent average returns over the long run with the expectation of having smaller returns some years. Investors should always be aware of common risks before investing in the S&P 500 index. Some include market risk, investment style risk, management risk, tracking errors, and underperformance risks. Stock market risk: There are no guarantees when you invest in the stock market. Stock market risk refers to the chance that stock prices may decline, resulting in a potential loss.Investment-style risk: The S&P 500 is composed of large-capitalization stocks. Investment style risk refers to the risk that returns from these large-cap stocks could be lower than the overall stock market returns.Tracking errors: This risk refers to the index fund not tracking the investments in the underlying index perfectly. If an index is updated, the fund has to update as well to track the index correctly.Underperformance: Any fees, expenses, trading costs, and tracking errors could result in the fund underperforming the actual performance of the index itself. When you invest in the S&P 500 index, you're not buying the index itself. Rather, you're purchasing a fund that tracks the S&P 500 index. Pros Well diversified among stocks Dividends payouts Little management required Cons Lack of asset or geographical diversification Lack of flexibility No exposure to small-cap stocks Well diversified among stocks: When buying an index fund that tracks the S&P 500, you are essentially splitting up your money amongst 500 of the largest companies in the US. Suffice it to say that you are well diversified amongst publicly traded companies in the US. Dividend payouts: Many companies in the S&P 500 index pay dividends to their shareholders. As an investor in a fund that tracks the index, you will receive dividends relative to the amount invested. Little management required: Investing in the S&P 500 index requires little management because the fund's objective is to simply track the corresponding index. Thus, people who wish to be passive investors can put their money in the index fund and let it sit without much worry about actively managing their investments. Lack of investment diversification: While investing in the S&P 500 does give you diversification among equity investments in the U.S., it doesn't diversify you among different types of investments, nor does it diversify you geographically because all the companies are listed in the US.Lack of flexibility: Index funds such as this don't have active fund managers that can react to market movements or economic events and make changes to the investments accordingly. No exposure to small-cap stocks: The S&P 500 requires that all included companies have at least an $13.1 billion market cap. This requirement means there is no exposure to small-cap stocks. Investing in the S&P 500 is much easier than you may think. First, you need a brokerage account, then you need to decide which fund you want to buy, and lastly, you need to make your first purchase of that fund! Here's how it works. You can open up an investment account with a modern investing app like Robinhood, or you can open an account with a traditional discount brokerage firm like Fidelity or TD Ameritrade. Here's the info you will need in most cases to open up an investment account: Contact Info: Your name, social security number (or tax ID), and contact informationIdentification: A primary source of identification such as your driver's license, passport, or government-issued IDEmployment: Your employment status and occupation, annual income, and approximate net worthObjectives: Your investment objectives and risk tolerance (this is usually done through a quick questionnaire) There are mainly two different types of funds you can purchase that will track the S&P 500 index. They are exchange-traded funds (ETFs) and mutual funds. So first you need to decide which type of fund you wish to buy. An ETF is a basket of companies pooled into one fund, and shares trade daily amongst individual investors, like buying and selling individual stocks. A mutual fund is a basket of investments managed either actively or passively by an investment company. Investors purchase shares of mutual funds directly from the company rather than individual investors. After deciding whether you will buy an ETF or a mutual fund, you need to choose which company to buy the fund from. There are hundreds of companies that offer S&P 500 index funds. Below is a list of companies that offer both ETFs and mutual funds with strong reputations: Company S&P 500 ETF Ticker Symbol S&P 500 Mutual Fund Ticker Symbol Vanguard VOO VFIAX Fidelity - FXIAX iShares IVV - SPDR SPY - Schwab - SWPPX After you've opened your investment account and chosen which S&P 500 index fund or ETF you want to buy, the last step is purchasing shares of the fund. To do this, simply look up the fund you wish to buy using the ticker symbol (like those in the graph above) or the fund's name. Then, enter the amount you want to purchase. Depending on where you opened up your investment account, you will have the option to enter the number of shares to buy or enter a specified dollar amount you wish to invest (also known as investing with fractional shares). After investing in an index fund that tracks the S&P 500, it's essential to understand that patience is your best friend. Having too high expectations in regards to your expected returns can cause you to sell your shares too quickly, resulting in a net loss or a smaller overall gain. If you sell your shares for a profit, you will be liable to pay capital gains taxes which are taxed at different rates depending on whether it was a long-term capital gain or a short-term capital gain. Keep in mind that the U.S. stock market has always recovered from any economic downturns to surpass its previous highs reaching new market records. With that said, investing in the S&P 500 is not a set it and forget it approach. While it may be a more passive way of investing by nature, it's still important to keep an eye on your investments to make strategic decisions based on your investment objectives. Investors of all experience levels purchase funds that track the S&P 500 as great additions to their portfolios. Whether you should invest in the S&P 500 or not is entirely dependent on your overall investment objective. Are you a passive investor or an active investor? What is your risk tolerance? How long will your money be invested before you need it? These are questions that will help you decide whether investing in the S&P 500 is right for you. Be sure to consult with a financial professional to make the best decision for your money. First, you need to open an investment account. If you're unsure where to open an account, take a look at our top-rated investment apps. Next, choose a fund such as those mentioned in the article above. Then, simply set aside an amount of money that fits your budget to make your first purchase. In most cases, no. If your broker allows fractional shares investing, you can invest in an S&P 500 index fund with as little as a dollar. However, some brokerages only allow investing in whole shares and may have additional minimum investment requirements. For example, investing in most Vanguard index funds, including the S&P 500 index fund, requires a $3,000 minimum. ETFs, typically, are cheaper to buy. The best way to invest in the S&P 500 is to purchase an exchange-traded fund or a mutual fund that tracks the S&P 500 index. Buying a mutual fund or an ETF can be done with any brokerage account and, in most cases, with no minimum investment requirements.

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