

Pzena Global Best Ideas

Returns are in USD As of June 30, 2026	2Q 2026	YTD	One Year	Three Year	Five Year	Ten Year	Since Inception 1/1/2015
Pzena Global Best Ideas Composite — Gross	16.1%	18.6%	33.5%	24.7%	15.2%	15.8%	12.4%
Pzena Global Best Ideas Composite — Net	15.7%	17.9%	31.9%	23.2%	13.8%	14.4%	11.0%
MSCI ACWI Index	14.9%	11.2%	23.7%	19.7%	11.0%	12.8%	10.9%
MSCI ACWI Value Index	10.6%	11.9%	23.1%	17.5%	10.4%	10.1%	8.3%

Past performance does not predict future returns.

Periods greater than one year are annualized in USD.

Returns could be impacted, positively or negatively, by currency fluctuations, where applicable.

Gross rates of return are presented gross of investment management fees and net of the deduction of transaction costs.

An investor's actual return will be reduced by investment management fees. Net Returns are derived using a model fee applied monthly to Gross returns. Pzena uses the highest tier fee schedule to illustrate the impact of fees on performance returns. As product fees change, the current highest tier schedule will be in effect.

Global equity markets rallied in the second quarter, driven by optimism over the buildout of AI data centers, with semiconductor-related companies particularly strong and Taiwan and South Korea setting records. The advance was broad-based across geographies apart from China but narrow by sector, with information technology driving the bulk of the benchmark's gain as growth outpaced value. Energy and materials lagged as oil prices fell on the prospect of the Strait of Hormuz reopening, while dispersion across regions and sectors was elevated. Our portfolio rose and outperformed the MSCI ACWI Index and the MSCI ACWI Value Index, as strong stock selection, led by financials and health care, more than offset an underweight in information technology.

The financials, industrials, and health care sectors contributed most to absolute returns. Health insurer and retail pharmacy operator CVS Health benefited from moderating medical cost trends and continued growth in its retail pharmacy business, while its pharmacy benefit manager operations proved more resilient than those of a key competitor. Swiss lender UBS Group rose as the market grew more confident that Switzerland's proposed increase in bank-capital requirements would be softened toward a materially lighter burden, easing the principal overhang on the shares. Auto parts retailer Advance Auto Parts rose after reporting its highest quarterly same-store sales in five years, with progress on the company's turnaround and strategic pivot toward higher-margin independent shop customers easing prior concerns about its ability to navigate a challenging consumer environment.

Materials was the only sector to materially detract from absolute performance during the quarter. WH Group, the world's largest pork company with leading operations in China and the U.S., declined over the quarter, giving back an early advance as persistent industry oversupply and rising input costs weighed on the shares. C&C Group plc, an Ireland-based producer and distributor of cider and other alcoholic beverages, was pressured after full-year results showed lower earnings and a reduced dividend amid persistently weak U.K. hospitality demand and continued softness in its distribution business. German chemical producer BASF declined as first-quarter results reflected continued weakness in European chemicals and left full-year guidance unchanged, with analyst downgrades and mounting concerns over structural overcapacity weighing on the margin outlook through the quarter.

During the quarter, American Woodmark completed its all-stock merger with MasterBrand, converting our position into MasterBrand shares. In June, kitchen cabinet manufacturer MasterBrand rose as investors grew optimistic about the increased scale and cost-synergy potential of the combined company, which brings together two of the largest cabinet makers in North America. We added to our existing positions in auto parts retailer Advance Auto Parts, consumer products company Spectrum Brands, and health insurer and retail pharmacy operator CVS Health on valuation. We exited aerospace and industrial company Senior as it agreed to an all-cash takeover, reallocating capital toward opportunities with more compelling long-term return profiles. We trimmed our existing positions in French tire



manufacturer Michelin, auto supplier Lear, and global oilfield services and equipment provider NOV Inc. on recent strength.

Investment controversies and volatility continue to mount, and an increasing share of the cheapest quintile of stocks in our global screens is made up of perceived AI "losers." We are cautiously sorting through this opportunity set, focused on durable, cash-generative businesses that we believe the market has mispriced. The narrow, technology-led advance leaves our portfolio meaningfully underweight the mega-cap technology names that dominate global indices, and we continue to find more compelling value elsewhere, including in financials, health care, and select technology-services businesses where investor fears appear overstated.

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