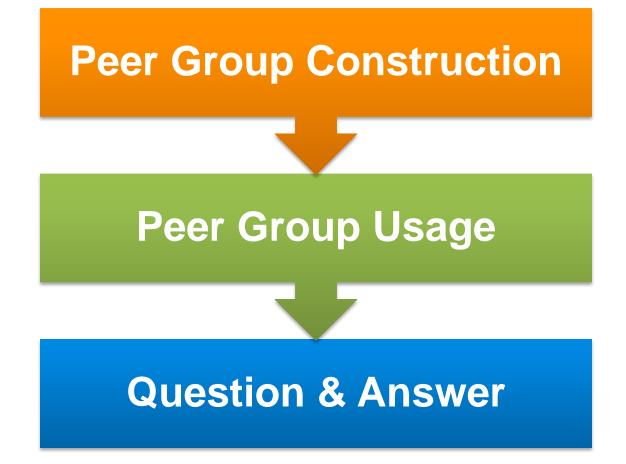
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Peer Group Construction

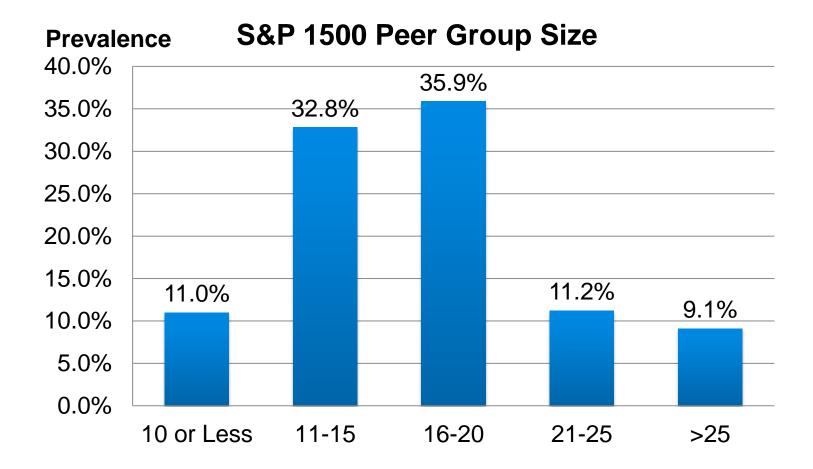


What Is a Peer Group?

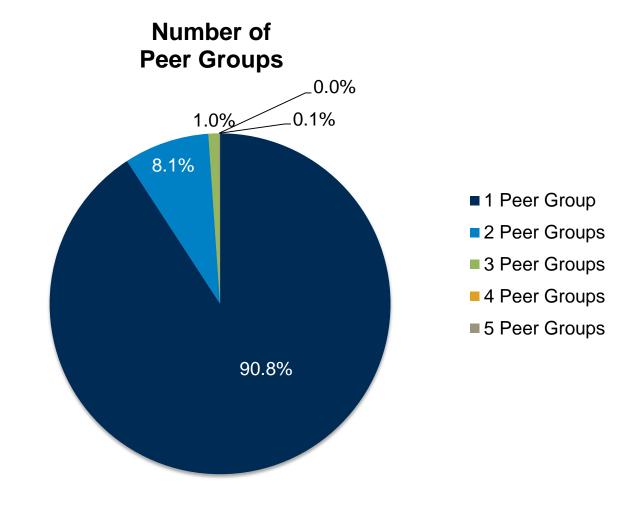
A group of companies who share similar characteristics and are typically used for comparing the pay of executives to competitors in benchmarking pay.

Source: Investopedia

What Does a Typical Peer Group Look Like?



Few Companies Create Multiple Peer Groups



Industry Tops Selection Criteria

S&P 1500				
Criterion	Number of Companies			
Industry	1,202			
Revenue	920			
Market Capitalization	693			
Competition for Talent	582			
Business Model	431			
Direct Competitor	286			
Geographic Location	249			
Assets	223			
Number of Employees	157			
Profitability	121			

3M Most Referenced Peer

S&P 1500				
Company Name	Number of References			
3M	62			
Johnson & Johnson	57			
Eaton Corp	53			
PepsiCo	50			
Honeywell International	50			
Procter & Gamble	46			
General Mills	45			
Emerson Electric	44			
United Technologies	44			
Colgate Palmolive	43			
Illinois Tool Works	43			

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Proxy Advisor Peer Group Methodology



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Selection process starts with 8-digit GICS code and prioritize peers that keep subject near the group median

Uses Equilar Market Peers, which assemble relational peer groups of 15 based on networks of connections between peers



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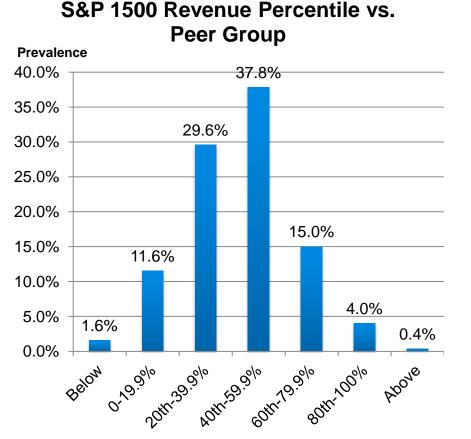
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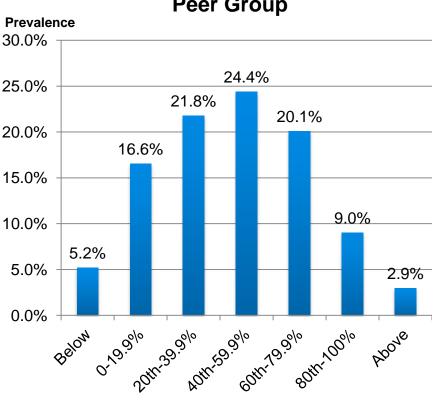


Peer Group Usage



Benchmarking, Measuring Pay against Performance





S&P 1500 TDC Percentile vs. Peer Group

Comparing Equilar Peers to Company Peers

Percent of Equilar Market Peers Overlap					
	S&P 500	S&P MidCap 400	S&P SmallCap 600	S&P 1500	
Average	71.5%	68.5%	64.5%	68.0%	
Median	73.3%	73.3%	66.7%	73.3%	

Institutional Investor Perspective

CALSTRS

"CalSTRS understands the challenges companies face when selecting a peer group and that peer groups are entwined with performance measurement and compensation. The lack of a widely accepted standard to establish peer groups makes this doubly complicated as shareholders naturally prefer an established benchmark that is not susceptible to potential biased-selection by management."

Excerpted from CaISTRS' white paper - "Lessons Learned: The Inaugural Year of Say-on-Pay"

Communicating through Disclosure

• EMC (EMC)

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Step	Screen	Rationale
1	 U.Sbased publicly traded and industry-related companies, including companies in the following industries: Computer Hardware, Services, Software & Storage Office Supplies & Equipment Computer Communications Semiconductors 	 Privately held or recently acquired companies are eliminated Companies headquartered outside the U.S. are eliminated due to potential differences in executive pay structure and levels
2	Company size .25X to 4X that of EMC's market capitalization 	 Companies not comparable in size to EMC are eliminated due to differences in pay levels
3	Business match, degree of talent overlap and financial performance • Companies from which EMC recruits and to which it loses talent • Total shareholder return • .25X to 4X that of EMC's revenue	 Companies with a low degree of business overlap are eliminated Top sources for recruiting talent without regard to any other screening criteria Focus on comparators with strong financial performance





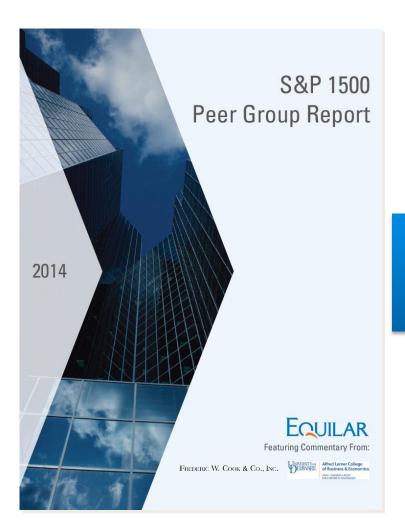
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