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| Name | Symbol | Price | Shares | Total | % |
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| American Micro Device | AMD | $194.00 | 10 | $1,940 | 19.40% |
| Eli Lily 2X Long Fund | LLYX | $27.60 | 33 | $911 | 9.11% |
| Tesla | TSLA | $372.79 | 2 | $746 | 7.46% |
| Nvidia | NVDA | $174.58 | 4 | $698 | 6.98% |
| Iris Energy | IREN | $44.43 | 15 | $666 | 6.66% |
| Bloom Energy | BE | $303.18 | 2 | $606 | 6.06% |
| Meta Platforms | META | $588.22 | 1 | $588 | 5.88% |
| Oracle | ORCL | $142.33 | 4 | $569 | 5.69% |
| Google | GOOG | $358.32 | 1 | $358 | 3.58% |
| Strategy Preferred | STRC | $89.66 | 22 | $1,973 | 19.73% |
| Cash | Cash | | | $943 | 9.43% |

AMD — This is my highest conviction stock. Currently, there's a massive shortage of compute capacity. Currently the bottleneck is rapidly shifting from microchips to power: as in, we are running low on power to power these data centers. So a lot of the datacenters are either going to move abroad, or the pace of A.I. transition is going to slow down. I invest in AMD because they are focusing on a series of chips that prioritize efficient power consumption. The Ryzen 400 series are very competitive against the Nvidia chips when measured in terms of power output. So my top position on AMD reflects my conviction that power will continue to be a bottleneck in the foreseeable future, even though the stock is trading at a higher multiple compared to Nvidia.

Nvidia — Nvidia is the clearest leader in AI chip design, with its GPUs and CUDA software ecosystem forming the backbone of most AI training and inference workloads worldwide. I think AMD will give Nvidia a run for its money, but just in case I am wrong, I want to hedge my bet with Nvidia. I don’t see Nvidia going anywhere in the short run. I expect a 15-25% price increase in the next 12 months. I kept the position smaller relative to AMD because Nvidia's valuation already prices in a lot of future growth, so I wanted a lower exposure.

Tesla — I invested in Tesla to diversify my growth exposure beyond semiconductors into electric vehicles, energy storage, and autonomous driving technology. Tesla's brand strength, manufacturing scale, and progress on self-driving software give it optionality beyond just being a car company, with potential upside from its Optimum robots, robotaxis, and energy storage products. The position is relatively small because Tesla's stock is volatile and sentiment-driven, so I wanted meaningful exposure to the EV/autonomy theme without letting its swings dominate my overall portfolio performance.

Oracle — Oracle earned a spot in my portfolio because of its Oracle Cloud Infrastructure business, which has become a preferred platform for AI workloads due to its cost and performance advantages. I saw Oracle as an underappreciated way to invest in the cloud storage boom, since the market historically viewed it as a legacy database company rather than a cloud competitor to AWS or Azure. Its growing backlog of cloud contracts gave me confidence in continued revenue growth. I think the stock is also trading at a discount because the Street does not think OpenAI can honor its commitment, which given the impending OpenAI IPO, will be highly unlikely.

Meta Platforms — I invested in Meta because it combines a highly profitable core advertising business with significant AI investment across its apps and infrastructure. Meta's massive user base across Facebook, Instagram, and WhatsApp gives it a data and distribution advantage for deploying AI-driven features like recommendation algorithms and generative AI tools. I also viewed Meta as a way to gain AI exposure through a company with proven cash flow and profitability, reducing the risk compared to pure-play AI infrastructure names.

Eli Lilly 2X Long Fund — This leveraged fund gave me amplified exposure to Eli Lilly, a pharmaceutical leader benefiting from explosive demand for its GLP-1 drugs used in diabetes and weight-loss treatment. I have a 78 year old friend who is on Eli Lilly's experimental GLP-1. He lost 120 pounds in 12 months since taking the drug. I think once a patient has tried the GLP-1, and experienced its health benefits, he or she will never get off, which creates a stable, long term demand for the drug. The GLP-1 drug will more than pay for itself from health dividends from lower weights: such as heart attack, high blood pressure, and diabetes.

Iris Energy — Iris Energy operates data centers and provides computing infrastructure, giving it dual exposure to both Bitcoin mining and the broader AI/high-performance computing buildout. The company is sitting on 4.5 gigawatt of power capacity, which it has acquired before the A.I. datacenter boom. Seeing how much SpaceX is charging Anthropic, I calculated that this spare energy capacity should be worth $32 billion, but the market is currently valuing Iris at $15 billion, significantly undervalued. The company also has acquired the permits for their datacenters. In an age where datacenter permits are becoming politically charged, I think a lot of large A.I. companies are going to turn to turnkey providers like Iris Energy for quick solutions.

Bloom Energy — Bloom Energy makes fuel cell technology used to provide on-site power generation, which is increasingly relevant as data centers struggle to secure reliable electricity from overstressed power grids. One of my core investment thesis is that there will be an energy bottleneck in the next 5 years, as demand for computing power and electricity capacity will far outpace current supply. Bloom Energy offers an onsite power source. This would allow data centers to bypass many permit requirements and accelerate datacenter development. In an age where data center development is becoming political, the ability to bypass politically charged local permit processes will become very valuable.  The only reason I didn't buy more of this stock is because I think the price is a bit overvalued. I plan to use my cash pile to buy more if the price drops below 290.

Google — I invested in Google for balanced, well diversified stock to balance out the high risk stocks in my portfolio. Google's dominant search franchise gives it a durable cash flow base, while its cloud and AI divisions offer growth optionality if it successfully monetizes generative AI tools.

Strategy Preferred — I invested in Strategy Preferred shares primarily for their 12% high fixed dividend yield, which provides steady income and helps balance the volatility of my growth-oriented stock picks. I am treating this stock as a fixed income bond. Given Strategy has 16 months cash burn on its balance sheet, the chance that the company goes under in the short term is very low. Right now the stock is trading at a 10% discount to its face value while providing a healthy dividend. So I use it as one of my largest positions to anchor the portfolio with predictable cash flow.

Cash — I keep 10% in cash to buy at the bottom. My top 3 wish list are Bloom Energy, AMD, and Eli Lilly. If any of them drop 5% without any reason, I plan to accumulate my position.