

Products Covered:

- Columbia Technology Fund

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Investment Risks

The share price of a fund that invests primarily in one sector will likely be subject to more volatility than a fund that invests across many sectors. Technology stocks may be more volatile than stocks in other sectors. The fund should be considered part of an overall investment program and not a complete investment program.

In a rising market, technology stocks outperformed

As companies restocked depleted inventories and a stabilizing global economy drove a pick-up in demand, technology stocks outperformed the broader equity market for the third quarter of 2009, as measured by the AMEX Merrill Lynch Technology 100 — Equal \$ Weight Index. The technology sector has risen more than 50% since the start of the year — more than double the return of the S&P 500 Index for the same period. In this environment, the Columbia Technology Fund underperformed its benchmark, the AMEX Merrill Lynch Technology 100 — Equal \$ Weight Index, which returned 22.49%. Stock selection within the consumer discretionary sector, as well as in the Internet software and services industry, made a positive contribution to performance while positioning within the software, semiconductor and computer and peripherals industries detracted from relative returns.

Performance attribution¹

Within the industrials sector, Huron Consulting Group, a management consultant whose shares had been driven down after announcing the need to restate financial results, aided performance. During the quarter, Huron released revised earnings that reassured investors that company management was on track in resolving the company's problems. Within the consumer discretionary sector, navigational device maker Garmin did well after releasing quarterly earnings results that were lower than last year's numbers but significantly better than analyst expectations. The company stated that orders had begun to stabilize as retailers restocked their shelves. Within the Internet software and services industry, a holding in Savvis, a technology consultant that offers network outsourcing services to smaller companies, made a positive contribution to performance. Savvis specializes in so-called cloud computing, which allows smaller companies to establish and operate IT networks more efficiently and at a lower cost. A position in Internet search engine Yahoo recovered, as the market seemed to believe that the company's challenges were fully priced into the stock, given the company's market share in Internet search, its strategic investments in Yahoo Japan and Alibaba and its large cash balance. Online marketplace operator eBay also reported better-than-expected quarterly earnings, driven by international growth and its online payment business.

Detracting from relative performance during the quarter were certain holdings within the software industry, including software giant Microsoft, which announced earnings that revealed weaker-than-expected revenue across several divisions. The company has a sizeable cash balance and controlled expenses. It is expected to release a new operating system in the fourth quarter of 2009, which has the potential to drive revenue growth. A lack of exposure to semiconductor companies also detracted from performance. Many semiconductor companies have benefited from stabilizing end demand and from the replenishing of semiconductor inventories, which were drawn down at the end of 2008 and beginning of 2009. The portfolio increased its exposure to semiconductor capital equipment companies on the belief that these companies will not have as much variability in their businesses as the chip manufacturers if end

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**Top Holdings (% of net assets)
as of September 30 2009**

Apple	4.89
Analog Devices	2.47
Microsoft	2.24
Novellus Systems	2.10
VeriSign	2.10
Intel	1.97
Qualcomm	1.96
Adobe Systems	1.95
Western Digital	1.89
eBay	1.78

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demand shows any sign of slowing. Within the computers and peripherals industry, a holding in computer maker Dell lost ground after the company announced plans to acquire IT service provider Perot Systems. Investors became concerned with the direction of the company and the premium paid for the acquisition. Within the communications industry, a holding in Qualcomm underperformed, as more companies entered into the profitable smart-phone segment. With several new product offerings coming to market, the potential for a price war increases and profit margins of communication equipment suppliers are expected to tighten.

Looking ahead

The portfolio remains positioned in names that we believe will benefit from a cyclical economic recovery, as well as in companies that should see increased demand for their products due to involvement in a new or existing product cycle. We are mindful of the outperformance that the technology sector has experienced relative to the broader market and remain focused on allocating capital to names that we believe offer the best risk/reward benefit.

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¹Determinations of contributors and detractors are based on performance relative to the fund's benchmark.

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