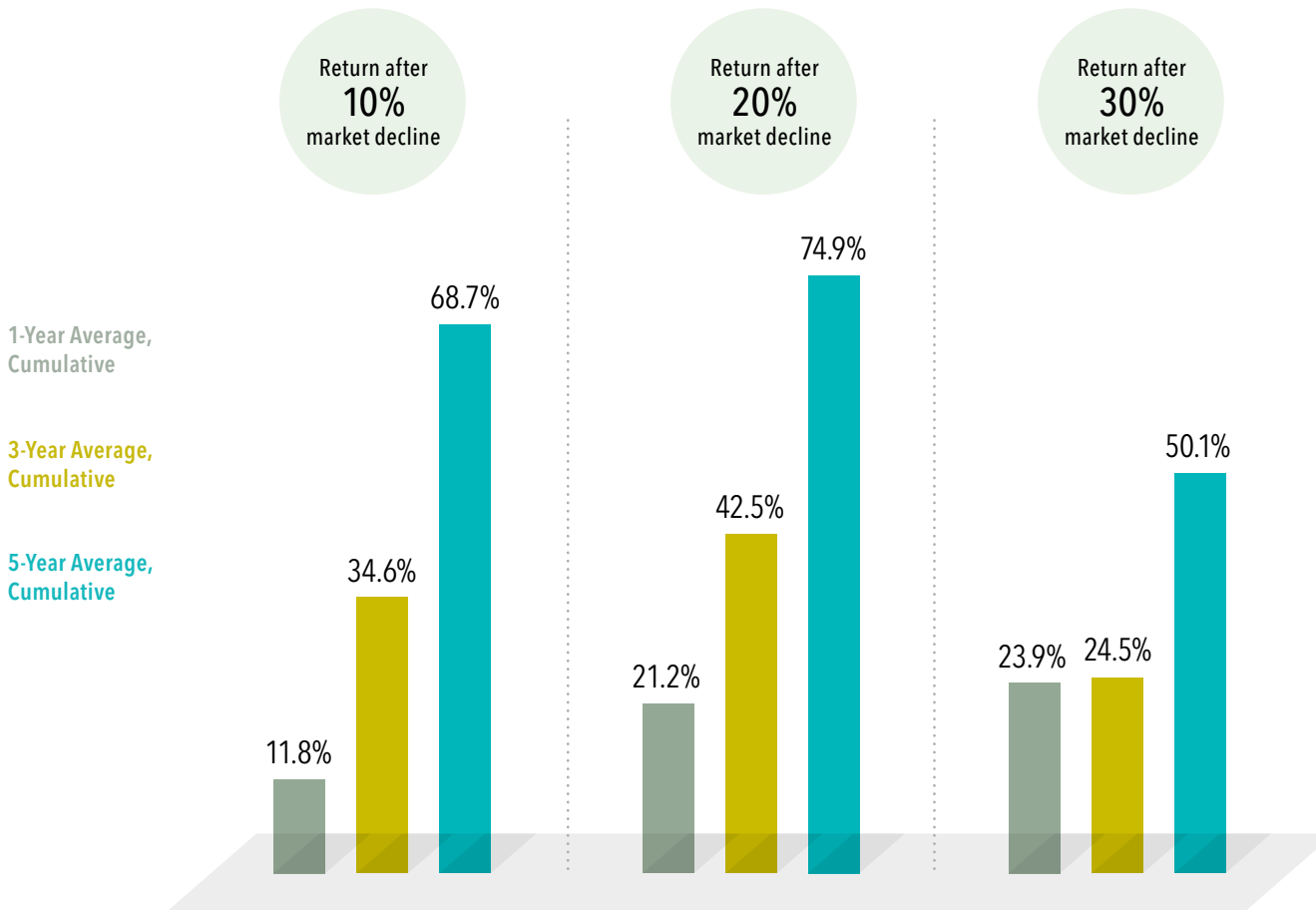


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FAMA/FRENCH TOTAL US MARKET RESEARCH INDEX RETURNS
July 1926–December 2024



Sudden market downturns can be unsettling. But historically, US equity returns following sharp downturns have, on average, been positive.

- A broad market index shows that US stocks have tended to deliver positive returns over one-, three-, and five-year periods following steep declines.
- Cumulative returns show this to striking effect. Five years after market declines of 10%, 20%, and 30%, the cumulative returns all top 50%.
- Stocks posted especially notable rebounds after declines of at least 20%, the threshold for a bear market. After three years, stocks gained more than 40%, and nearly 75% within five years.

Sticking with your plan helps put you in the best position to capture the recovery.

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Past performance is no guarantee of future results. Investing risks include loss of principal and fluctuating value. There is no guarantee an investment strategy will be successful. Short-term performance results should be considered in connection with longer-term performance results.

In USD. Market declines or downturns are defined as periods in which the cumulative return from a peak is -10% , -20% , or -30% , or lower. Returns are calculated for the one-, three-, and five-year look-ahead periods beginning the day after the respective downturn thresholds of -10% , -20% , or -30% are exceeded. The bar chart shows the average returns for the one-, three-, and five-year periods following the 10%, 20%, and 30% thresholds. For the 10% threshold, there are 30 observations for one-year look-ahead, 29 observations for three-year look-ahead, and 28 observations for five-year look-ahead. For the 20% threshold, there are 16 observations for one-year look-ahead, 15 observations for three-year look-ahead, and 14 observations for five-year look-ahead. For the 30% threshold, there are seven observations for one-year look-ahead, seven observations for three-year look-ahead, and six observations for five-year look-ahead. Peak is a new all-time high prior to a downturn. Data provided by Fama/French and available at mba.tuck.dartmouth.edu/pages/faculty/ken.french/data_library.html.

Fama/French Total US Market Research Index: July 1926–present: Fama/French Total US Market Research Factor + One-Month US Treasury Bills. Source: Ken French website.

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