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PREDICTIVE FUND RATING

03/01/13

NAV as of 02/28/13: \$17.61

ARPAX - Very Dangerous Rating

Wilmington Funds: Wilmington Small Cap Growth Fund

Predictive Rating

★★☆☆ Portfolio Management ★☆☆☆ Total Annual Costs Very Dangerous

Dangerous Very Dangerous

- <u>Predictive Ratings</u> are based on aggregating our stock ratings on each
 of the fund's holdings and all of the fund's expenses.
- Stock-picking (<u>Portfolio Management</u>) and fund expenses (<u>Total Annual Costs</u>) drive fund performance.

Investment Recommendation

- · We strongly recommend investors avoid ARPAX.
- Despite mediocre past performance, we expect the fund to significantly underperform the market.
- ARPAX's Portfolio Management rating does not justify its high Total Annual Costs.

Portfolio Management Rating Details

- ARPAX receives our Dangerous rating because it overweights Dangerous-or-worse-rated stocks.
- · IWO, ARPAX's benchmark, receives our Dangerous rating.
- Our fund analytics are based on aggregating our models and ratings for each fund's holdings.
- Our top-ranked stock ratings leverage key data from the financial footnotes for unrivaled research quality.

Fund Rankings

- 1st percentile of the 7000+ equity funds we cover.
- 357 out of 375 Small Cap Growth funds.
- · All 11 ETFs in the same category rank better.
- · See rankings for all US equity funds on our free fund screener.

Portfolio Management Rating Breakdown

Business Strength

★★★ ☆	Quality of Earnings	Attractive
★★★ ★	Return on Invested Capital (ROIC)	14.34%

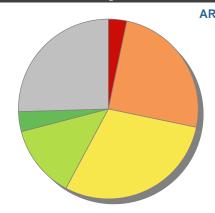
Valuation

$\star\star$	Free Cash Flow Yield	-2.35%
\star \diamond \diamond \diamond \diamond	Price to Economic Book Value	3.97
****	Market-Implied Duration of Growth	39 year(s)

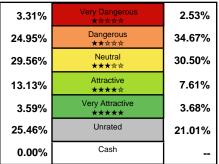
Fund Asset Allocation

★★★★ Cash Allocation 0.00% cash

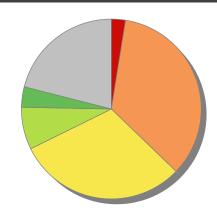
Stock and Cash Rating Allocations vs Benchmark - iShares Russell 2000 Growth (IWO)



ARPAX Allocations IWO Allocations



Holdings as of 10/31/12. Cash as of 12/31/12. Ratings as of 02/28/13.



Active Management Commentary

- ARPAX allocates 28.26% of its value to Dangerous-or-worse-rated stocks while IWO allocates 37.20%.
- ARPAX allocates 16.72% of its value to Attractive-or-better-rated stocks while IWO allocates 11.29%.
- Investors should expect funds with higher Total Annual Costs to allocate more value to Attractive and Very Attractive Stocks and less to Dangerous and Very Dangerous stocks than alternative funds with lower costs.
- Active portfolio management of ARPAX does not add value versus its ETF benchmark IWO.

Return - An	nual	Top 5 Holdings	Key Mutual Fund Statistics				
Year to Date	6.66%	Glimcher Realty Trust	GRT	Net Assets(mm)	\$135.60	Category	Small Cap Growth
1 Year	4.75%	Lancaster Colony Corp	LANC	NAV	\$17.61	Mgmt Co	Wilmington Funds
3 Year	12.10%	MAXIMUS Inc	MMS	Benchmark	IWO	Manager	Hopkins/Tamargo/Forrester
5 Year	2.95%	Wolverine World Wide Inc	WWW	# of Holdings	287	Tenure	2012
Inception	8.40%	Primoris Services Corp	PRIM	Initial Min	\$1.000	Inception	05/16/96

Data from Lipper, a Thomson Reuters Company, and New Constructs, LLC.

Details on Total Annual Costs Rating are on page 2.

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Total Annual Costs Rating and Ranking

Rating	Total Annual Costs		Category Rank
****	8.51%	0.02%	375 of 375

This rating reflects all expenses, loads, fees, and transaction costs in a single value that is comparable across all funds.

Total Annual Costs Breakdown

	Annualized Values		
All Cost Types	ARPAX	Benchmark: IWO	
Front-End Load	2.09%		
Expense Ratio	1.67%	0.28%	
Back-End Load	0.00%		
Redemption Fee	0.00%		
Transaction Costs	4.74%		
Total Annual Costs	8.51%	0.28%	

- To justify its higher Total Annual Costs, ARPAX must outperform its ETF benchmark before all costs by 8.21% annually over 3 years or 6.66% annually over 10 years.
- This analysis assumes a 3-year holding period, the average for all funds.
- Transaction costs are estimated using the fund's annual portfolio turnover ratio of 561%.

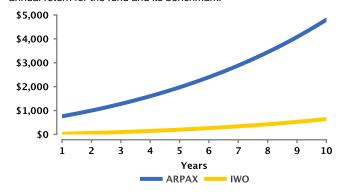
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Reported Costs vs Benchmark: as of 08/31/12

	ARPAX	Benchmark: IWO
Front-End Load	5.50%	
Expense Ratio	1.47%	0.25%
Back-End Load	0.00%	
Redemption Fee	0.00%	

Accumulated Total Costs vs Benchmark

Accumulated Total Costs represent the dollar value of costs investors incur during a 10-yr holding period. Assumes a \$10,000 investment and a 10% annual return for the fund and its benchmark.



 3-year Accumulated Total Costs are \$1,278.62 for ARPAX and \$99.58 for IWO. 10-year Accumulated Total Costs are \$4,800.42 for ARPAX and \$641.19 for IWO.

Overview of Our Predictive Mutual Fund Rating System

New Constructs' <u>Predictive Fund Ratings</u> enable smarter investing by assessing the key drivers of future fund performance. We start by analyzing every fund holding based on New Constructs' stock ratings, which are regularly featured as among the <u>best by Barron's</u>. Next, we measure and rank the all-in costs of investing in a fund.

Intuitively, there are two drivers of future fund performance.

- 1) New stock-picking (Portfolio Management Rating) and
- 2) Fund expenses (Total Annual Costs Rating) drive investment performance

The figure below details the criteria that drive our Predictive Rating system for funds. The two drivers of our predictive rating system are Portfolio Management and Total Annual Costs. The Portfolio Management Rating (details here) is the same as our Stock Rating (details here) except that we incorporate Asset Allocation (details here) in the Portfolio Management Rating. The Total Annual Costs Rating (details here) captures the all-in cost of being in a fund over a 3-year holding period, the average period for all mutual fund investors.

	Portfolio Management Rating						
Predictive Rating	Business Strength		Valuation			Asset Allocation	Total Annual Costs Rating
	Quality of Earnings	Return on Invested Capital	FCF Yield	Price to Econ Book Value	Mkt-Imp Duration of Growth	Cash %	J
Very Dangerous ★☆☆☆☆	Misleading Trend	Bottom Quintile	< -5%	> 3.5 or -1 < 0	> 50	> 20%	> 4%
Dangerous ★★☆☆	False Positive	4th Quintile	-5% < -1%	2.4 < 3.5 or < -1	20 < 50	8% < 20%	2% < 4%
Neutral ★★★☆	Neutral EE	3rd Quintile	-1% < 3%	1.6 < 2.4	10 < 20	2.5% < 8%	1% < 2%
Attractive ★★★☆	Positive EE	2nd Quintile	3% < 10%	1.1 < 1.6	3 < 10	1% < 2.5%	0.5% < 1%
Very Attractive ★★★★	Rising EE	Top Quintile	> 10%	0 < 1.1	0 < 3	< 1%	< 0.5%

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- 1. Based on the complete set of financial information available.
- 2. Standard for all companies.
- 3. A more accurate representation of the true underlying cash flows of the business.

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