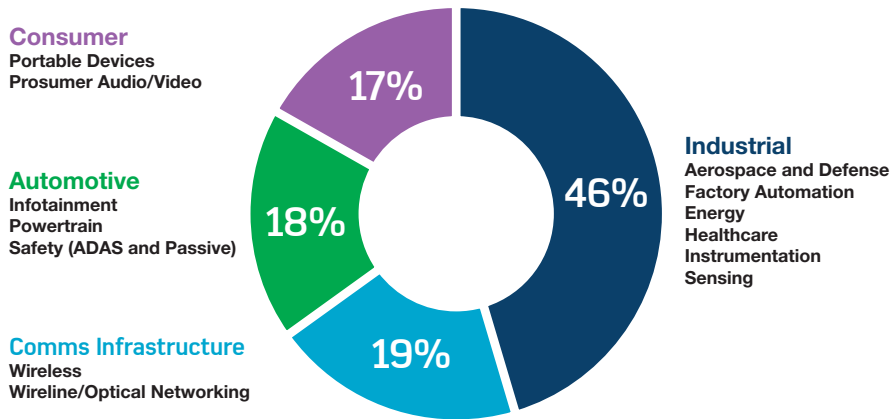


About Analog Devices

Analog Devices is the leading global high performance analog technology company dedicated to solving the toughest engineering challenges. We enable our customers to interpret the world around us by intelligently bridging the physical and digital with unmatched technologies that sense, measure, power, connect, and interpret.

Revenue by End-Market (TTM)



TTM Revenue: ~\$5 Billion

Fast Facts

Founded
1965

Corporate Headquarters
Norwood, Massachusetts

Global Employees
15,000

Annual Revenue
~\$5 billion

NASDAQ
ADI

Products
~75,000

Customers
~125,000

CEO
Vincent Roche

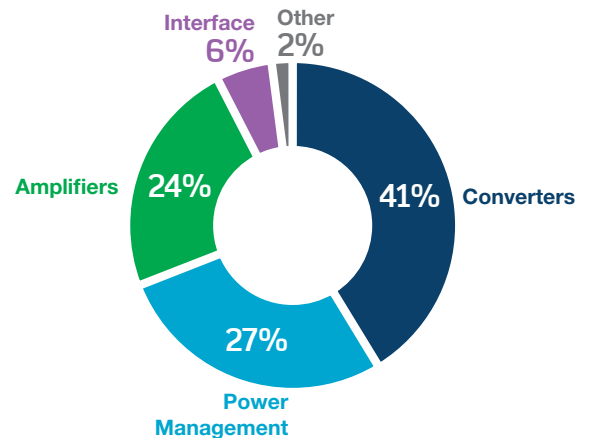
R&D Investment
~19% annual revenue

Market Leader Across Analog Product Categories

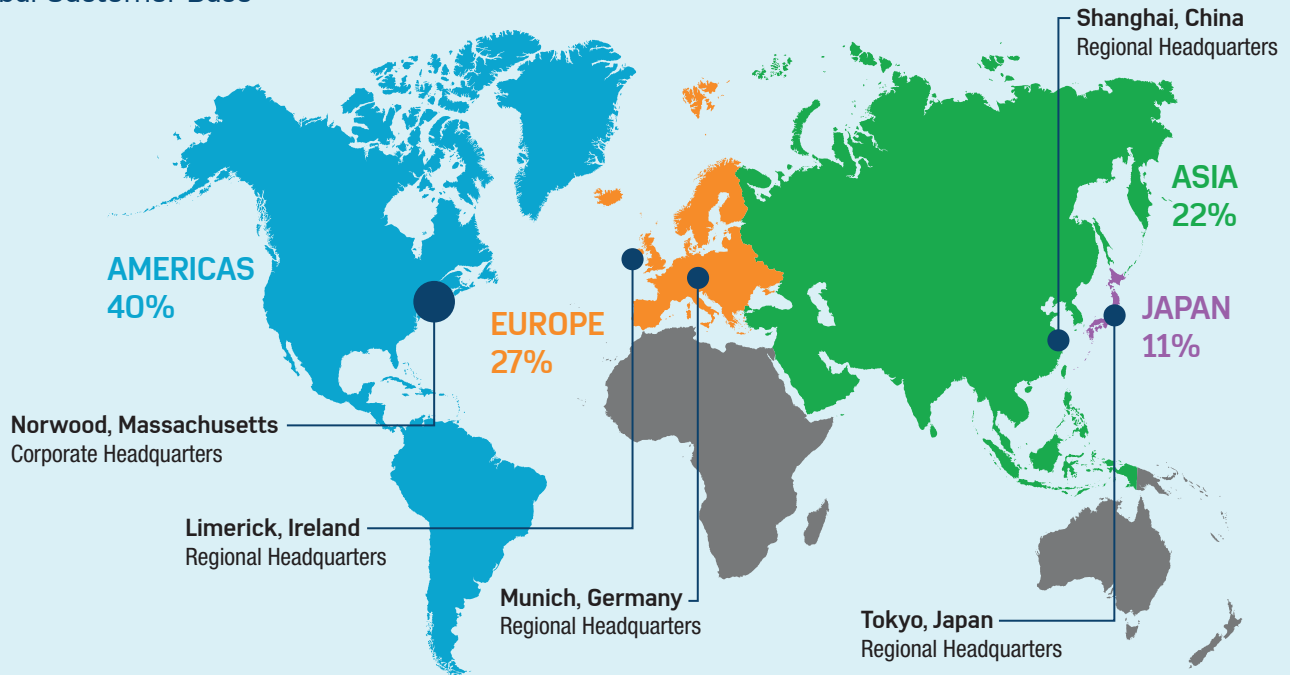


Source: Gartner

Technology Mix



Global Customer Base



▲ Our global presence includes more than 50 design, development, FAE, sales, and manufacturing centers worldwide.

ADI Fact Check

- 1 Analog Devices was **founded in 1965** in Cambridge, Massachusetts by Ray Stata and Matthew Lorber, who were classmates at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).
- 2 **During ADI's 50 year plus history, only three CEOs have led the company:** Ray Stata (1965 to 1996), Jerald Fishman (1996 to 2013), and Vincent Roche (2013 to present).
- 3 ADI is committed to shareholder returns, with total shareholder return at about **2x that of the S&P 500**. Since 2007, ADI has returned \$7 billion to shareholders.
- 4 ADI has invested \$4 billion in research and development and holds **more than 5000 patents worldwide**, with nearly 1800 patents pending.
- 5 Thanks to our acquisition of Hittite in 2014 and LTC in 2017, ADI is the **only high performance semiconductor company able to deliver a comprehensive suite of industry-leading signal chain and power chain solutions** from DC to 100 GHz and from nW to kW.
- 6 In our first year of operation, sales were \$574k with 46 employees. Today, we have approximately **\$5.4 billion in annual sales with about 15,000 employees**.
- 7 The ADI logo looks like a play button, but the **triangle represents an amplifier in engineering—a reflection of our analog and mixed-signal focus**.

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