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Source: FactSet Other press releases Cos., Inc. The company offers products for maintenance, repair, remodeling, home decoration and property maintenance. It also provides household improvement products in the following categories: appliances, bathroom, building supply, electric, flooring, hardware, paint, kitchen, plumbing, lighting & fans, outdoor living, windows and doors. The company was founded in 1946 and is headquartered in Mooresville, NC. U.S. house prices jumped the most in six years in October, as the coronavirus pandemic encouraged more people to seek home ownership. (Bloomberg Opinion) - The pandemic gave the consumer goods industry a tremendous shock, abruptly reshaping what people were buying where they were buying and how they were buying. For some companies, it has led to deep damage that is still proving to be completely. For others, it created opportunities. With the end of 2020, it's worth reflecting on these changes and where they left the industry towards 2021. Here, 10 charts tell the story.Toilet paper on a roll. As the reality of the pandemic was brought into focus for consumers in mid-March, the food sector was gripped by a wave of dispenses loads that led to huge spikes in sales of certain products – and eventually empty shelves. In just one week in March, sales of liquid hand soap rose 320% from a year earlier, while purchases of frozen meat rose 132% and toilet paper sales increased by 236%. Hand sanite, meanwhile, was so in demand that year-on-year sales skyrocketed by more than 1,000% each week from early May to early July. Such extraordinary aftershocks of buying fever have ripped through the consumer products industry, with brands taking steps such as bringing third-party manufacturing partners and dropping less popular items to focus on

producing the best sellers. Although demand retreated from the frenzy of the early days of the pandemic, sales of packaged consumer goods still held above last year’s levels. With a widespread distribution of Covid-19 vaccines months later and many people still spend much of their time at home, strong sales in this category are likely to continue. Online shopping carts fill up. Before the pandemic, spending was a kind of last frontier in e-commerce, remaining mostly intact by the digital transformation of the retail trade. Although supermarkets and large stores were able to stay open during spring blocks, masses of shoppers decided to try online shopping - including sidewalk pickup - for the first time or started doing more as a safety precaution. Some consumers go back to their old store-centric routine the crisis is over, but many will stick to their new shopping habits. In years, this will be remembered as a turning point for adoption, and one that significantly altered the showdown between Walmart Inc., Target Corp., Amazon.com Inc. As customers adhered to social distancing guidelines, they packed their expenses into a limited number of storage trips and skipped filling stops in between. This behavior is perhaps more clearly illustrated in the results of Walmart’s U.S. business, where the decline in transactions, a traffic proxy, was more than offset by a ticket boom, or the average amount spent per order. In relation, this unusual year has brought changes in the conversion or speed with which buyers go from navigation to purchase. When consumers set foot in a store in this environment, their intent to buy something was pretty strong. That’s why, for example, there was such a disparity in the decrease in foot traffic recorded over the Black Friday weekend - down 42% from last year, according to RetailNext - and in the drop in brick-and-mortar sales, which was only 24%. Rules of things. Millions of Americans lost their jobs or experienced economic difficulties as a result of the pandemic, a dynamic that threatened to decimate retailer sales. But that’s not how things turned out. While some consumers have moved to the sidelines amid the economic darkness, others are redirecting dollars they might once have spent on airline tickets, hotel stays, or movie tickets to retailers, perhaps to buy a new big-screen TV or home-gym equipment. The fact that consumers have had so few spending options for experience has facilitated the recovery of the retail sector. The tables are likely to change when vaccines are widely distributed and demand for travel and other services is unleashed. Spending shift. Social distancing and blockades have reorganized our lifestyles and, in doing so, have channelled our demand. The result: Sales of some products froze and caught fire for others. It’s been a bleak year, of course, for buying fancy clothes and lipstick. But there was softness even in less obvious places: ConAgra Brands Inc. At the same time, the pandemic acted as rocket fuel for the sale of a wide range of products, including frozen food, massage appliances, Crocs, printers, mattresses, slippers, rice stoves, bicycles and hair masks. Among the most important beneficiaries of stay-at-home life are the two home improvement business empires, Home Depot Inc. Data from the Department of Commerce that year of banner was for these types of stores while consumers created home offices or or on sumptuous patios. The Zoom phenomenon. In the midst of the aforementioned category change in spending, some consumer brands have emerged as breaking stars among investors as much as Zoom Video Communications Inc. this year the shares of Peloton Interactive Inc. it was the best performing stock in the S&P 500 index for part of this year, as shoppers flocked to the site in search of face masks. (Etsy gave tesla inc. first place. After sinking at the end of March, shares in Yeti Holdings Inc. It could be a challenge for these socially remote stocks to keep investors happy in 2021, as it weases strong results achieved in 2020 and as the most widely available vaccines could once again change consumer spending patterns. Showcase shakeout. Blockages and capacity restrictions in physical stores have created a sales convulsion from which many chains have struggled to recover. The situation accelerated the journey of already fragile retailers J. Crew Group, Neiman Marcus and J.C. Penney Co. into bankruptcy in the first half of the year. This was just the beginning: others including Sur La Table and Stein Mart liquidated stores after applying for protection from creditors. Non-bankruptcy court chains were also forced to revalue, with Nordstrom Inc., for example, announcing that 16 stores would be permanently closed after the initial lockdowns. Failures and store closures reverberate across the industry in various ways. They represent an opportunity for healthier competitors to gain market share. But the closures also sprinkle malls with empty storefronts that threaten to make those centers less viable in the long run. CoStar Group estimates that more than 11,000 store closures have been announced this year through December 1. Rough run for workers. The arrival of the pandemic has scrambled the large workforce of the retail industry. Workers in non-essential retailers have, in many cases, been snooted or out of work, while others have suddenly found themselves at the forefront of a dangerous public health situation. The large chains offered risks and bonuses in response to circumstances, but in some cases the measures did not feel generous enough considering the explosive sales growth enjoyed by a particular retailer or the share buybacks it was undertaking. It plans to allocate \$2.5 billion to share buybacks this fiscal year, a figure that, according to an analysis by the Brookings Institution, is 14 times higher than it has promised for pandemic-related compensation. Overall, despite the large hiring of the likes of Kroger and Walmart, retail employment has not returned to its pre-pandemic level. Culinary devastation. The pandemic has on the restaurant industry, with a staggering 110,000 restaurants closing amid capacity restrictions and an increase in home restaurants, according to the National Restaurant Association. However, the pain was not shared in the same way. Home work arrangements have been tough for the likes of Starbucks Corp., whose cafes are prolific in dense urban areas that have been empty of employees for much of the year. Casual restaurants, which rely on packed dining rooms that are prohibited by local regulation or are simply undesirable right now, remain in a deep sales hole. This contrasts with the relatively rapid recovery made by the fast food segment since the early days of the pandemic. McDonald’s Corp., for example, returned to comparable U.S. sales growth by the third quarter, helped by its drive-through windows and consolidated carryout options. Pay the price. This year it presented retailers with unique conditions for exercising pricing power. This appeared in several ways. First, the titans of luxury clothing and accessories Ralph Lauren Corp., Capri Holdings Inc. But the clearest examples of price insensitivity were in the grocery sector, where revenue exploded for more complex reasons than people ate most at home. In some cases, shoppers traded for more imaginative labels, probably reflecting the desire to treat themselves in a lonely moment. In others, stores and brands have reduced promotions and, in some cases, increased prices amid strong demand, contributing to a roaring year of sales growth. As retailers plan their businesses for 2021, their hardest job will be figuring out which of these new models is likely to last beyond the pandemic. This is an extremely difficult task which is likely to result in inflated inventory, non-corresponding production capacity and frustrated consumers in some cases. At least it won’t be 2020 anymore. This column does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board or Bloomberg LP and its owners. Sarah Halzack is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist covering the consumer and retail industry. She was previously a national retail reporter for The Washington Post.For other articles like this, please come and visit us at bloomberg.com/opinionSubscribe now to keep up with the most reliable corporate news source.©2020 Bloomberg L.P.Bill Ackman is finishing a second successful year in a row, but investors are not yet conquered, as Ackman’s large foreign closed-end fund, (PSH) continues to trade with a large discount on its net asset value. Barron’s has written favorably about Ackman’s fund and its investment score.

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