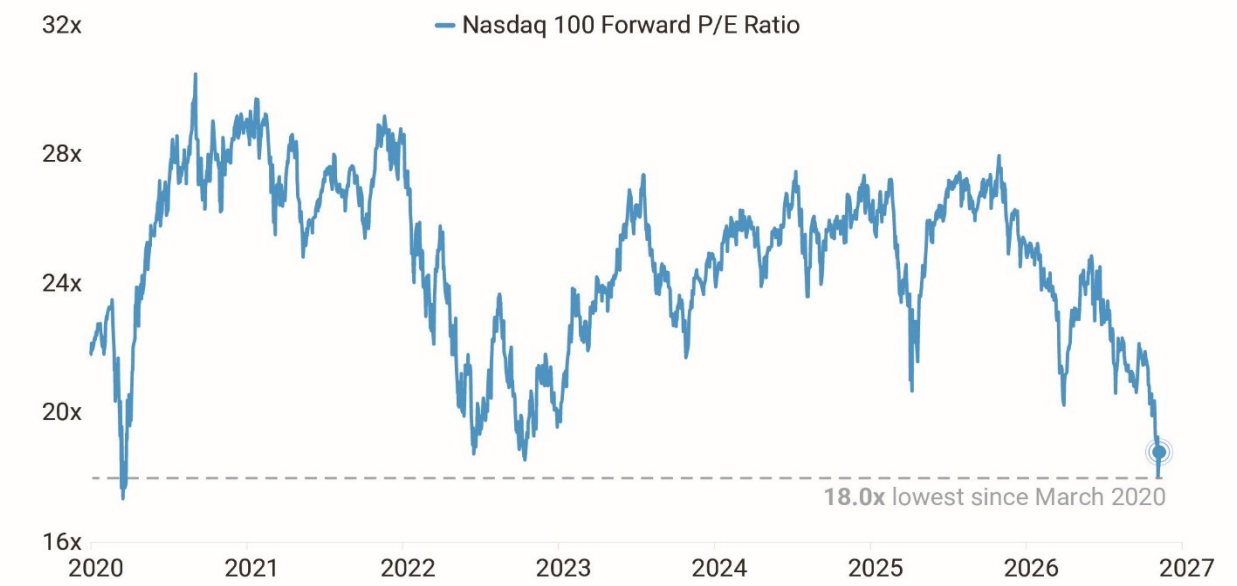
The Nasdaq 100, home to many of the largest technology companies, has become noticeably cheaper. This week's chart tracks its forward price-to-earnings ratio, which measures how much investors pay today for each dollar of profit companies are expected to earn over the next year. In the fall of 2025, investors were paying close to 28 times expected earnings. After the recent selloff in technology stocks, that figure fell to about 18 times as of last week, roughly where it stood in March 2020 and below the low of the 2022 bear market.

Lower valuations are a welcome change, but they only tell part of the story. Prices have come down while earnings have kept growing, and much of that growth has been tied to heavy spending on artificial intelligence by the largest technology companies. The key question now is whether that spending continues to drive earnings or whether that momentum begins to slow. This does not mean stocks are about to rebound or fall further. It means earnings, not valuations alone, will likely decide what comes next. This is where our **RiskFirst®** approach matters: we diversify across multiple sources of return and manage risk with discipline, so no single trend has to carry the portfolio.

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Sources: Bloomberg, Redwood. Data as of 11/10/2026.

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