

Docebo is an innovative Canadian cloud stock that's in the niche business of LMS (Learning Management System) software. In short, it's a productivity-enhancing software that helps firms manage their content and train various employees. When workforces went remote, Docebo popped. Though COVID may not be as detrimental today, remote work is likely here to stay. Further, trends in the labour market (think the great resignation) may further boost the need for AI-leveraging training tools like Docebo's platform.

The company is sitting on impressive technology. There's a reason why big clients like Amazon Web Services (AWS) use the platform. At 10.2 times price-to-sales (P/S), the stock remains a tad frothy, albeit seemingly [cheap](#) compared to historical averages. But relative to the double-digit growth days ahead, I'd argue Docebo is an intriguing bargain that could have room to run once the growth market's hangover comes to an end.

Lightspeed Commerce

Lightspeed Commerce is an e-commerce enabler that's recovered from catastrophic crashes before. Shares shed over 70% of their value in the 2020 stock market crash only to post a full recovery, eventually overshooting to meet new highs. The stock is now back in the gutter after a more than 83% drop from peak to trough. It was one of many stocks that blew out when last year's tech bubble burst, however, its selloff in 2022 has not been as bad as other big name tech stocks.

The \$3.93 billion company had a management shuffle and has been hit with analyst downgrades for many weeks now. At 5.9 times sales, I think the stock is getting too cheap to ignore, given the fact that many no-growth stalwarts trade at similar multiples. Sure, Lightspeed isn't profitable right now, but I think it could narrow losses once the recession ends and consumers are back to spending.

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