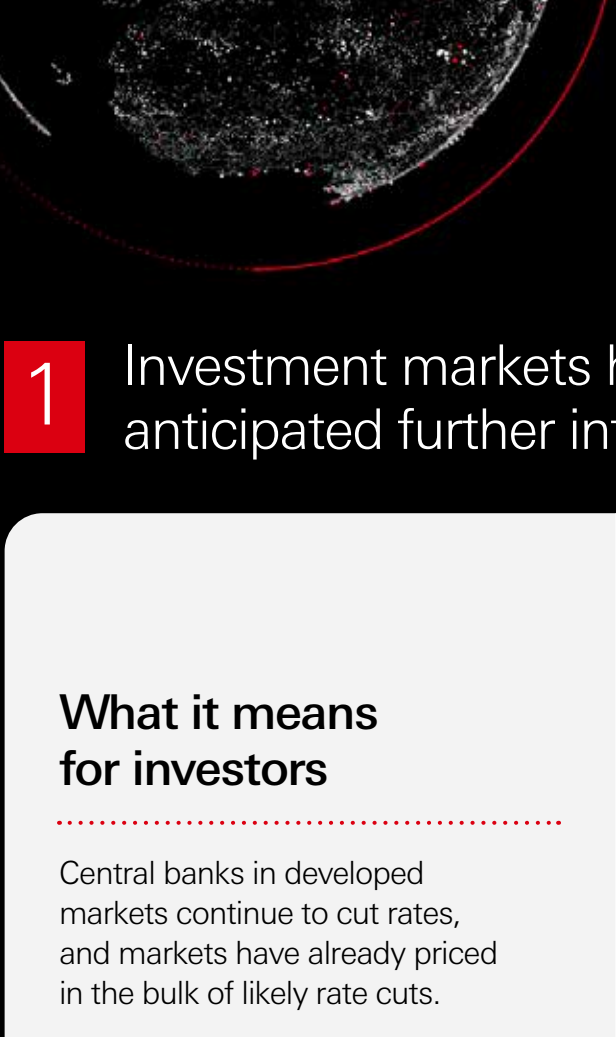


Power up your portfolio

Investment opportunities in multi-asset and active fixed income

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What's happening in markets?



Usually, in a high-interest rate environment, investors are rewarded for holding cash.



However, falling interest rates are likely to result in lower prospective returns from savings held in cash.

1 Investment markets have already anticipated further interest rate cuts

What it means for investors

Central banks in developed markets continue to cut rates, and markets have already priced in the bulk of likely rate cuts.

Investment Grade and Global High Yield bonds can offer a good way of diversifying portfolios and generating income by locking in the elevated bond yields currently available.



Description: This chart shows previous and forecasted interest rate movements by market.

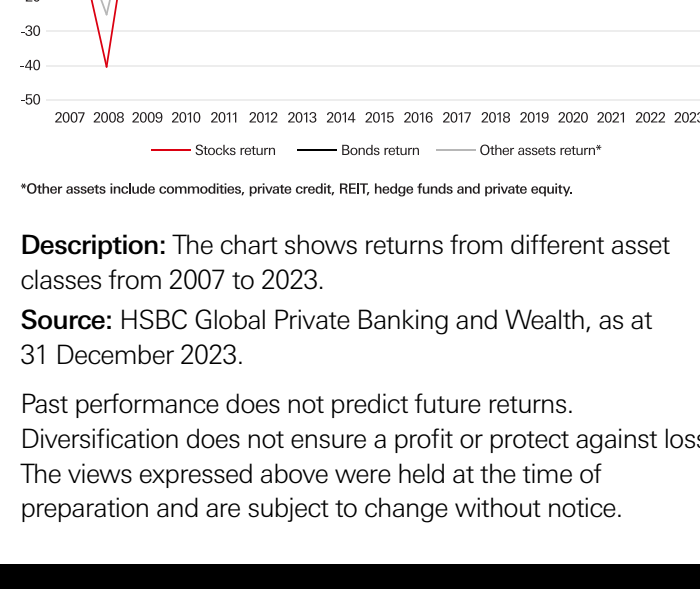
Source: HSBC GP&W CIO as of 20 November 2024.

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2 Lower borrowing costs and robust consumer activity may boost company performance

What it means for investors

The tailwinds provided from lower interest rates – and thus lower borrowing costs – should provide companies momentum to innovate and deliver improved earnings, providing investors with opportunities for growth in equities.



Description: The chart represents expected earnings growth from the S&P 500 over the next quarters.

Source: Bloomberg, HSBC Global Private Banking as at 20 November 2024.

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3 Different asset classes react differently to market and economic situations

What it means for investors

Diversification can help portfolios weather market volatility. Investors can benefit from owning different asset classes that react differently to different market environments.



Description: The chart shows returns from different asset classes from 2007 to 2023.

Source: HSBC Global Private Banking and Wealth, as at 31 December 2023.

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The way forward

What should investors consider in the current environment?



Locking in yields

Yields remain compelling for those seeking to generate income through active fixed income strategies.



Strengthening portfolio diversification

Uncertainties remain. Diversification can help build resilient portfolios and provide a wider choice of investment opportunities. Multi-asset strategies provide diversity between asset classes, and diversity in holdings within each asset class.



Avoiding sitting on cash

Historically both equities and bonds have outperformed cash over time. Sitting on excess cash is likely to be a drag on portfolio performance.

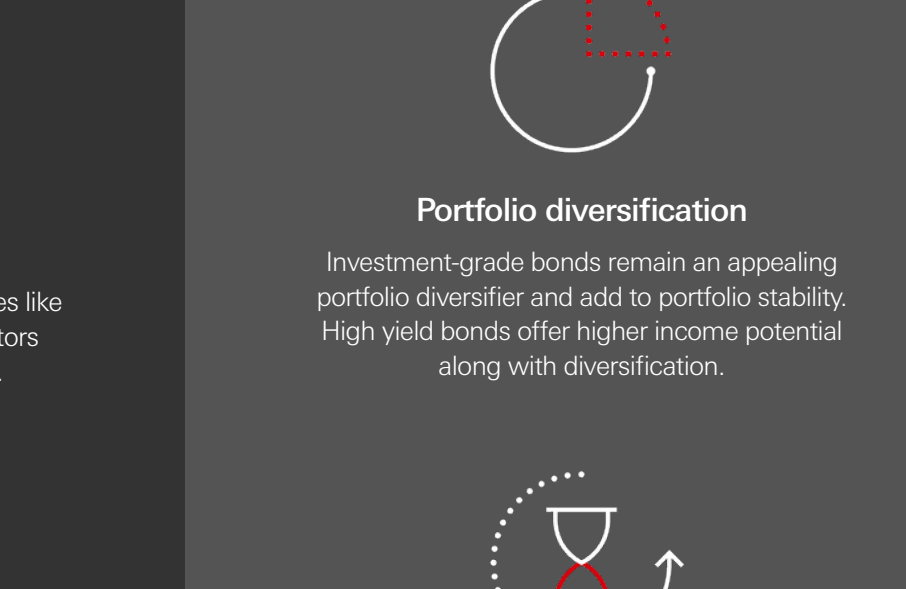
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Is it time to put cash to work?

The evidence is clear: diversified portfolios have continued to outperform cash.

By moving out of cash and diversifying into multi-asset and active fixed income strategies, investors may benefit over the long term by securing opportunities for growth and income.



Description: The chart shows the performance of cash, investment-grade bonds, and diversified portfolios rebased to 100.

Source: SAA = performance of our moderate risk strategic asset allocation, in USD terms. Bloomberg, HSBC Global Private Banking as at 20 November 2024. The views expressed above were held at the time of preparation and are subject to change without notice. This information shouldn't be considered as an investment advice.

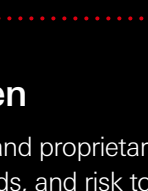
Cash deposited into a savings account typically offers security of capital.

The way forward

Why should investors consider multi-asset and fixed income in the current environment?

Multi-asset strategies

Aim to provide investors with:



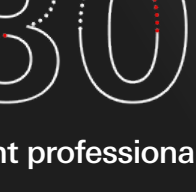
Opportunities for growth

By including various asset classes across geographies, multi-asset strategies may help investors benefit from diverse performance in different sectors and regions.



Benefits across different market cycles

A multi-asset strategy featuring asset classes like equities, bonds, and property helps investors capture benefits across market cycles.

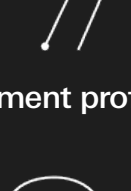


Reduce downside risks

Multi-asset strategies can cater to a wide range of risk profiles, providing balanced exposure to asset classes like equities, bonds and alternatives according to an investor's risk appetite.

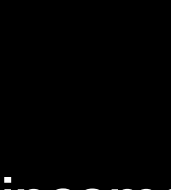
Active fixed income strategies

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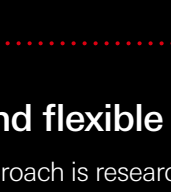
Compelling all-in yields

We prefer quality bonds with medium maturities (5-7 years) for Global Investment Grade and slightly shorter (3-5 years) for Global High Yield and Emerging Markets, where yields remain relatively more compelling.



Portfolio diversification

Investment-grade bonds remain an appealing portfolio diversifier and add to portfolio stability. High yield bonds offer higher income potential along with diversification.



Potential for regular income

Especially for investors who are retired or near retirement, where income generation plays a crucial role.

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Actively managed strategies offer the potential to outperform markets

Markets are always in flux, and 2025 may be a year of profound global change. That's why we believe it's important to choose a strategy with the potential to respond to market movements. By reacting to opportunities or minimising risks, actively managed strategies have the potential to power up your investments.

Multi-asset strategies

Markets are cyclical, our multi-asset team's approach is not.

Structured and consistent

Our disciplined investment process integrates quantitative and qualitative insights with a clear focus on diversification and risk management. Complemented by a rigorous fulfilment process, it ensures efficient, cost-effective targeted allocations.

Research-driven

Leveraging research and proprietary tools, we analyse factors like value, macro trends, and risk to identify opportunities. This approach supports dynamic asset allocation and disciplined portfolio construction for strong risk-adjusted returns.

Collaborative approach

We emphasise a team-based process, fostering collaboration and dialogue. Our multi-asset platform draws on macro and ESG insights and leverages fixed income and equity team expertise for effective fulfilment.

USD

157 bn

Assets under management

77

Investment professionals

12

Analysts in the Global Investment Strategy team

As on 30th September, 2024

Active fixed income

A recognised, specialised manager.

Global insights, local expertise

Supported by global research teams, our approach integrates rigorous global processes with local insights, fostering decision making that blends investment discipline with collective thinking.

Research-driven and flexible

Our active fundamental approach is research-driven with a strong focus on relative valuation. In emerging and credit markets, we leverage bottom-up credit research and top-down macro analysis to exploit gaps between risk premiums and fundamentals.

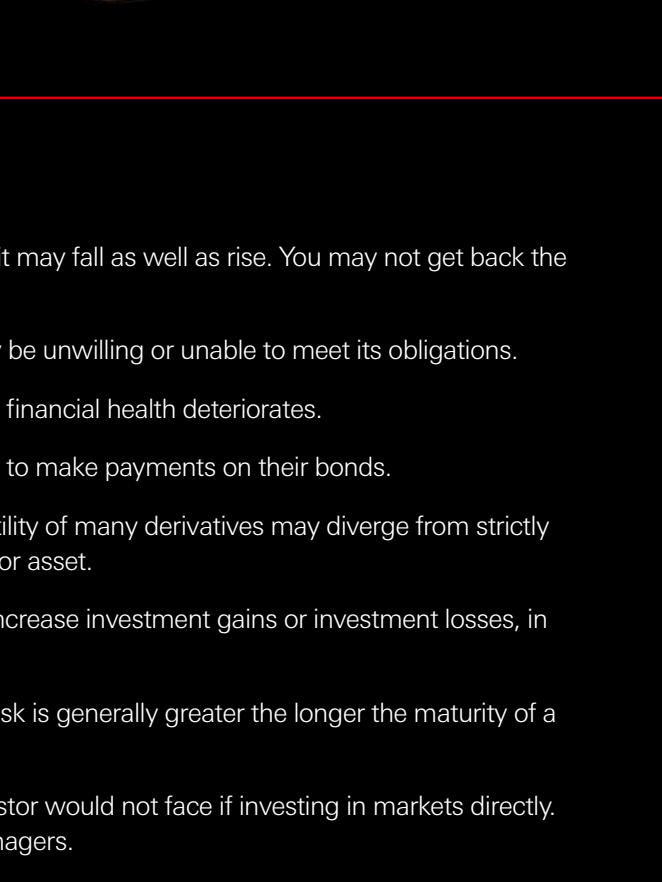
Risk-adjusted outcomes

We strive to identify, price, and integrate risks into our investment process. Intensive research underpins our ability to deliver consistent results.

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Power up your portfolio today

Let HSBC Asset Management help you achieve your financial goals.



Key Risks

Investing involves risk and the value of an investment and the income from it may fall as well as rise. You may not get back the full amount invested.

Counterparty Risk: The possibility that the counterparty to a transaction may be unwilling or unable to meet its obligations.

Credit Risk: A bond or money market security could lose value if the issuer's financial health deteriorates.

Default Risk: The issuers of certain bonds could become unwilling or unable to make payments on their bonds.

Derivatives Risk: Derivatives can behave unexpectedly. The pricing and volatility of many derivatives may diverge from strictly reflecting the pricing or volatility of their underlying reference(s), instrument or asset.

Exchange Rate Risk: Changes in currency exchange rates could reduce or increase investment gains or investment losses, in some cases significantly.

Interest Rate Risk: When interest rates rise, bond values generally fall. This risk is generally greater the longer the maturity of a bond investment and the higher its credit quality.

Investment Fund Risk: Investing in other funds involves certain risks an investor would not face if investing in markets directly. Governance of underlying assets can be the responsibility of third-party managers.

Investment Leverage Risk: Investment Leverage occurs when the economic exposure is greater than the amount invested, such as when derivatives are used. A Fund that employs leverage may experience greater gains and/or losses due to the amplification effect from a movement in the price of the reference source.

Liquidity Risk: is the risk that a Fund may encounter difficulties meeting its obligations in respect of financial liabilities that are settled by delivering cash or other financial assets, thereby compromising existing or remaining investors.

Operational Risk: Operational risks may subject the Fund to errors affecting transactions, valuation, accounting, and financial reporting, among other things.

Further information on the potential risks can be found in the Key Investor Information Document (KIID) and/or the Prospectus or Offering Memorandum.

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