

## Summary Risk Indicator (SRI)

The Summary Risk Indicator (SRI) is a standardised risk indicator that takes into account both the volatility of a financial instrument (market risk) and the creditworthiness of the issuer (credit risk). Based on this combination, the financial instrument is then classified on a seven-point scale, with 1 representing the lowest risk and 7 the highest risk.

PRIIP providers use the following format for presenting the Summary Risk Indicator (SRI) in the Key Information Document (KID). As shown below, the relevant figure is highlighted to indicate the SRI of the PRIIP.

**1 2 3 4 5 6 7**

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**Lower risk** **Higher risk**

**!** This risk indicator is based on the assumption that you will hold the product (for x years / until [date] [if there is no specific maturity date]). (Where applicable:) If you liquidate an investment prematurely, the actual risk may significantly differ from that indicated and you may get back less than you invested. (If classified as illiquid:) (It is [not] possible [under certain circumstances] to liquidate an investment prematurely.) If an investment is liquidated prematurely, you will / may incur significant additional costs. (If classified as associated with significant liquidity risk:) It may be that you cannot readily sell (terminate) your product without having to sell (terminate) it at a price that significantly reduces the amount you get back.

## More information – more knowledge

Go to [www.svsp-verband.ch](http://www.svsp-verband.ch) for more structured products information. Use our interactive information tool and test your structured product knowledge. You can use the Swiss Derivative Map to check how your products are categorized.

You can also order the Brochure, the Swiss Derivative Map in poster form, as well as the accompanying SSPA Compendium.

## Feel free to visit our website!

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**Compendium – also available in German**

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## Definition

<b>Additional features</b>	Additional features help refine the Swiss Structured Products Association (SSPA) categorization model. One asterisk next to a structured product's product type number in the product index denotes a slight deviation from the respective product type. Go to the SSPA website <a href="http://www.svsp-verband.ch">www.svsp-verband.ch</a> for more detailed information on additional features.
<b>AMC</b>	Actively Managed Certificates. These products are based on a dynamic strategy. The composition of the underlying basket may be altered during the lifetime of the product depending on the predefined investment guidelines (discretionary or rule based).
<b>Barrier</b>	Barriers denote a threshold for the price of the underlying. Outperforming or failing to reach the barrier changes the structured product's repayment conditions (payoff).
<b>Bear/short</b>	Bear or short investments are speculations on falling underlyings. Tracker certificates, for instance, can carry the suffix bear; mini-futures the suffix short.
<b>Bull/long</b>	Bull or long investments are speculations on rising underlyings. Tracker certificates, for instance, can carry the suffix bull; mini-futures the suffix long.
<b>Cap</b>	Caps are the upper limit of participation of a structured product in profits from the underlying.
<b>Capital protection certificate</b>	Issuers of capital protection certificates provide capital protection, i.e. assured payment of a specific amount, set by the issuer on issue and paid out on the date of repayment. Capital protection certificates have protection of at least 90% of the nominal.
<b>Conditional capital protection</b>	Conditional capital protection indicates that capital protection is linked to a condition which might be the non-occurrence of a credit event or that a barrier has not been breached.
<b>COSI</b>	Collateral Secured Instruments. A segment of structured products that minimizes issuer risk. Based on a product's market price and theoretical value, a security in the form of collateral is deposited on a SIX Swiss Exchange account at SIX SIS.
<b>Credit event</b>	This refers to the debtor's inability to repay a creditor's loan. One or more of the following events are classified as credit events: reference issuer insolvency; non-payment by reference issuer; potential early debt maturity; early debt maturity; non-recognition or postponement of payment obligation by the reference issuer; debt restructuring.
<b>Issuer risk</b>	Legally, structured products are debt obligations subject to issuer risk, similar to e.g. bonds and fixed term deposits. As with other kinds of investment, the principle of diversification and using different issuers applies. Monitoring issuer creditworthiness (using tools that can be found on the SSPA website, <a href="http://www.svsp-verband.ch">www.svsp-verband.ch</a> ) is also advised. Collateralized certificates, e.g. Collateral Secured Instruments, minimize issuer risk.
<b>Leverage</b>	Leverage is a dynamic indicator of the leverage effect of an option or warrant. It shows the percentage increase in the price of a call (put) if the underlying's price increases (declines) by 1%. Leverage products have at least 200% leverage (leverage factor 2) on issue.
<b>Nominal</b>	The nominal is a structured product's nominal value. Repayment of the product refers to this amount. As a rule, the nominal is equal to the issue price of a product.
<b>Option</b>	Options give buyers the right to accept or refuse a time-limited contract offer. The contract offer states the underlying, the term and the strike. There are call options and put options. Buyers speculating on rising underlying price exercise a call option, or right to buy. Put options, or the right to sell, refer to speculations on a price drop of the underlying. Options are an important component of structured products.
<b>Payoff diagram</b>	Payoff diagrams are graphics showing a financial instrument's repayment structure on maturity. Those on the SSPA's Swiss Derivative Map show a product type's typical repayment mechanism on maturity. For the sake of clarity, the list of investment products does not include bearish products.
<b>PRIIP / KID</b>	PRIIP (Packaged Retail and Insurance-based Investment Products) = EU Regulation; investors receive the information they require to make an informed investment decision in Key Information Documents (KIDs).
<b>Rebate</b>	The payouts made when a barrier has been breached are referred to as rebates, with the amounts expressed as a percentage of the nominal.
<b>Reference issuer</b>	The debtor for a reference loan.
<b>Reference loan</b>	This is the loan taken by the reference issuer and on which the reference issuer certificate is based. It defines the product's additional credit risk (see also: Credit event).
<b>Strike</b>	An option's strike refers to the investor's buying price (call option) or selling price (put option) of the underlying. For participation and yield enhancement products, the strike defines the reference price of the underlyings of the relevant structured product. Barriers, bonus levels and cap levels are based on the reference price.
<b>Structured products</b>	Structured financial products are instruments that combine, for instance, bonds or shares with derivatives, usually options, securitized in a standalone commercial paper. The repayment value of structured products depends, among other things, on the movements of one or more underlying assets, and/or the non-occurrence of a credit event on the part of the respective reference issuer.
<b>Underlying</b>	The asset on which a structured product is based. Examples include stocks, indexes, currencies, commodities, interest rates, bonds, etc.
<b>Volatility</b>	Shows an underlying's range of fluctuation.
<b>Worst-of</b>	If a worst-of scenario is triggered, the redemption amount or physical delivery is defined by the underlying with the worst performance/price development on maturity.

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## What are structured products?

Structured products combine traditional investments with derivatives. They are issued as standalone products and securitized in a commercial paper. The advantages for investors are that structured products cover

- **every market expectation**, be it rising, falling or stable prices,
- **every risk profile**, from low-risk capital protection products to high-risk leverage products,
- **every investment class**, including those usually not accessible to many investors, including precious metals, commodities and emerging markets,
- **high liquidity** in the secondary market as provided by the issuer.

## Categorization model

The SSPA's Swiss Derivative Map is a systematic, easy-to-understand way to categorize structured products, successfully used for many years by investors and issuers alike. Other European industry associations have since adopted it. Experts examine the Map regularly and adjust it to reflect new market developments. Products are allocated to a given category by payoff, often defined in more detail by means of additional features.

## The structured road to the right product

- 1 How do you expect the market to perform in general and with regard to specific underlyings? Structured products allow investments in rising, falling or sideways-trending markets and markets with high or low volatility.
- 2 Are you familiar with the underlying and its past performance? What do the experts say? What are the alternatives?
- 3 How should the underlying develop to produce a profit? Refer to the termsheet for the main product characteristics.
- 4 Do you know the market scenarios that would result in a loss? Depending on the product, outperforming or failing to reach certain barriers can produce vastly different outcomes.
- 5 Do you know the product issuer and concomitant risk? Go to our website for more issuer information. The termsheet provides information on additional credit risks associated with reference issuer certificates.
- 6 Is the product within the limits of your risk profile? Choose from among
  - risk averse: mainly capital-protection products
  - limited risk: yield enhancement and participation products
  - high risk: participation and leverage products.
- 7 Have you absorbed all of a product's relevant information? Read the termsheet closely, and seek the advice of an investment adviser as needed.

→ **Your investment decision**

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## INVESTMENT PRODUCTS

11 CAPITAL PROTECTION		12 YIELD ENHANCEMENT		13 PARTICIPATION		14 INVESTMENT PRODUCTS WITH REFERENCE ENTITIES	
<b>Capital Protection Certificate with Participation (1100)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rising underlying</li> <li>Sharply falling underlying possible</li> <li>Sharply falling underlying possible</li> </ul>		<b>Capital Protection Certificate with Participation (1100)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rising underlying</li> <li>Sharply falling underlying possible</li> <li>Sharply falling underlying possible</li> </ul>		<b>Capital Protection Certificate with Participation (1130)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Slightly rising or slightly falling underlying</li> <li>Sharp movements of the underlying possible</li> <li>Underlying will not touch or breach barrier during product lifetime</li> </ul>		<b>Capital Protection Certificate with Coupon (1140)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rising underlying</li> <li>Sharply falling underlying possible</li> <li>Sharply falling underlying possible</li> </ul>	
<b>Barrier Capital Protection Certificate (1135)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Slightly rising or slightly falling underlying</li> <li>Sharp movements of the underlying possible</li> <li>Underlying will not touch or breach barrier during product lifetime</li> </ul>		<b>Barrier Discount Certificate (1210)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Underlying moving sideways or slightly rising</li> <li>Falling volatility</li> <li>Underlying will not breach barrier during product lifetime</li> </ul>		<b>Reverse Convertible (1220)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Underlying moving sideways or slightly rising</li> <li>Falling volatility</li> <li>Underlying will not breach barrier during product lifetime</li> </ul>		<b>Express Certificate without Barriers (1255)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rising or slightly rising underlying</li> <li>Decreasing volatility</li> <li>Underlying will not breach barrier during product lifetime</li> </ul>	
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<b>Discount Certificate (1200)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Underlying moving sideways or slightly rising</li> <li>Falling volatility</li> <li>Underlying will not breach barrier during product lifetime</li> </ul>		<b>Outperformance Certificate (1310)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rising underlying</li> <li>Rising volatility</li> </ul>		<b>Bonus Certificate (1320)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Underlying moving sideways or rising</li> <li>Underlying will not breach barrier during product lifetime</li> </ul>		<b>Twin-Win Certificate (1340)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rising or slightly falling underlying</li> <li>Underlying will not breach barrier during product lifetime</li> </ul>	
<b>Tracker Certificate (1300)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rising underlying</li> <li>Rising volatility</li> </ul>		<b>Bonus Outperformance Certificate (1330)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rising underlying</li> <li>Underlying will not breach barrier during product lifetime</li> </ul>		<b>Outperformance Certificate (1310)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rising underlying</li> <li>Rising volatility</li> </ul>		<b>Reference Entity Certificate with Participation (1430)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rising underlying</li> <li>No credit event of the reference entity</li> </ul>	
<b>Capital Protection Certificate with Conditional Capital Protection (1410)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rising underlying</li> <li>Sharply falling underlying possible</li> <li>No credit event of the reference entity</li> </ul>		<b>Reference Entity Certificate with Yield Enhancement (1420)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Underlying moving sideways or slightly rising</li> <li>Falling volatility of the underlying</li> <li>No credit event of the reference entity</li> </ul>		<b>Reference Entity Certificate with Yield Enhancement (1420)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Underlying moving sideways or slightly rising</li> <li>Falling volatility of the underlying</li> <li>No credit event of the reference entity</li> </ul>		<b>Reference Entity Certificate with Participation (1430)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rising underlying</li> <li>No credit event of the reference entity</li> </ul>	

## LEVERAGE PRODUCTS

20 LEVERAGE		21 LEVERAGE		22 LEVERAGE	
<b>Warrant (2100)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Warrant (Call): Rising underlying</li> <li>Warrant (Put): Falling underlying</li> <li>Warrant (Put): Falling underlying</li> <li>Warrant (Put): Falling underlying</li> </ul>		<b>Warrant with Knock-Out (2200)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Knock-Out (Call): Rising underlying</li> <li>Knock-Out (Put): Falling underlying</li> </ul>		<b>Mini-Future Certificate (2210)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mini-Future (Long): Rising underlying</li> <li>Mini-Future (Short): Falling underlying</li> </ul>	
<b>Spread Warrant (2110)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Spread Warrant (Bull): Rising underlying</li> <li>Spread Warrant (Bear): Falling underlying</li> <li>Spread Warrant (Bear): Falling underlying</li> <li>Spread Warrant (Bear): Falling underlying</li> </ul>		<b>Constant Leverage Certificate (2300)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Long: Rising underlying</li> <li>Short: Falling underlying</li> </ul>		<b>Constant Leverage Certificate (2300)</b> <b>Market expectation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Long: Rising underlying</li> <li>Short: Falling underlying</li> </ul>	