

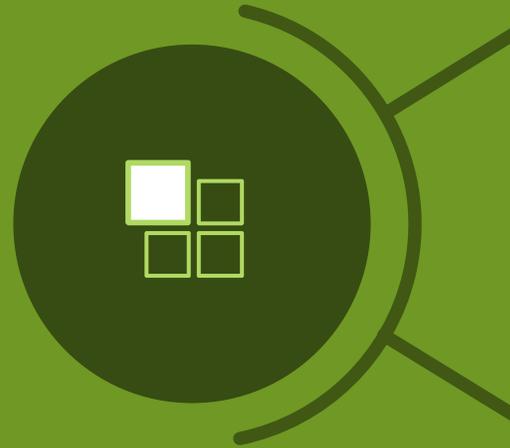


New to ETFs? Five Must-ask Questions to Get Started



The better you understand ETFs—
what they are and how they
function—the more confident you can
be as you use them to strengthen
your investment portfolio.

What is an Index?



Represents a market segment

Not a direct investment vehicle

What is an Index?



An index is a measure of a **specific financial market or segment** of that market.

A few of the big U.S. indexes include:

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Dow Jones Industrial Average

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S&P 500®

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Nasdaq Composite

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Barclays U.S. Aggregate Bond

What Are ETFs, and Why Use Them?

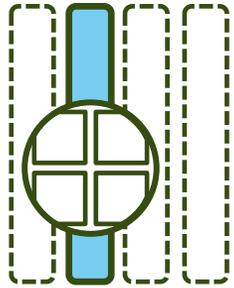
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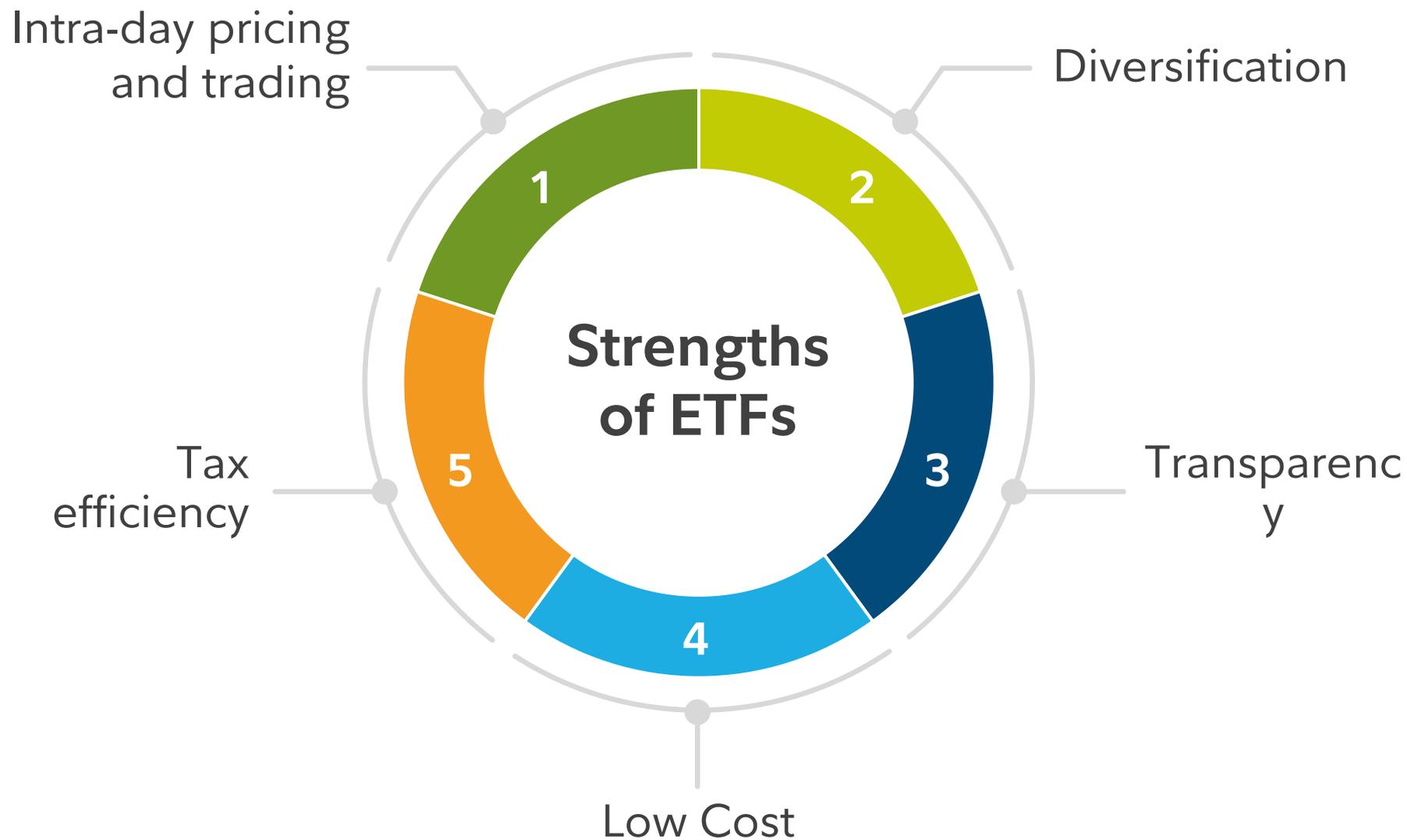
Passive
management

Why use ETFs?

What is an Exchange-Traded Fund?



An ETF is a **basket of securities** designed to offer exposure to certain segment(s) of the market.



How Do ETFs Compare to Mutual Funds?



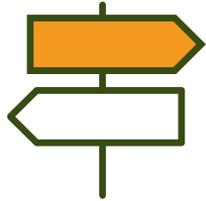
ETFs Vs. Mutual Funds



Associated Costs

ETFs	Mutual Funds
Expense ratios	Expense ratios
Commissions (may be waived)	Load and no-load
Premium/discounts	Bought/Sold at NAV (may have redemption fees)

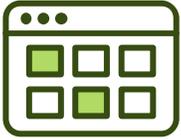
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Trading Attributes

ETFs	Mutual Funds
Intra-day trading on secondary market	Most transact once a day at close
Allow limit, stop and conditional orders	No limit, stop or conditional orders
Allow shorting and margin	No shorting (margin 30 days)

ETFs Vs. Mutual Funds



Access,
Transparency,
& Taxes

ETFs	Mutual Funds
Many sub-sector and industry focused ETFs in addition to broader market ETFs	Most funds focus on broader markets; few sub-sector funds
Generally, daily transparency of all holdings	Holdings data usually at least 1 month old
Capital gains tend to be lower due to creation and redemption	Less tax efficient structure, all shareholders bear tax burden

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