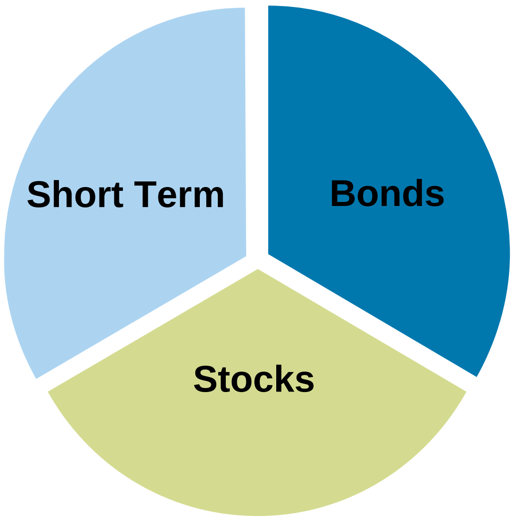
Asset allocation

Allocate your investments strategically across the asset classes to:

- Help reduce portfolio risk and volatility
- Match your investment strategy to your time horizon, financial situation, and risk tolerance
- Enhance potential for increased and more consistent returns
- Tap into market opportunities
- Avoid the pitfalls of market timing



Note: Implementing this type of strategy exposes your portfolio to market risk and does not ensure a profit or protect against loss.

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Develop Your Plan:
Asset Allocation and Portfolio Efficiency

Asset allocation can help you improve portfolio efficiency.

January 1926–December 2012 Performance

100% Intermediate-Term Government Bonds | **Allocated Portfolio**

Return:	5.36%	**Return:**	6.01%
Volatility:	4.40%	**Volatility:**	4.57%

This chart was prepared by Strategic Advisers, Inc., using data provided by Ibbotson Associates, Inc., as of 12/31/2012. Stocks are represented by S&P 500® Index, which is an unmanaged group of securities and is considered to be representative of the stock market in general; intermediate-term government bonds are represented by the Intermediate-Term U.S. Government Bond Index; Treasury bills are represented by the 30-day U.S. Treasury bill. Risk is measured by standard deviation calculated using the average monthly returns. Standard deviation does not indicate how the securities actually performed but indicates the volatility of their returns over time. A higher standard deviation indicates a wider dispersion of past returns and thus greater historical volatility. Stock prices are more volatile than those of other securities. Government bonds and corporate bonds have more moderate short-term price fluctuation than stocks but provide lower potential long-term returns. U.S. Treasury bills maintain a stable value if held to maturity, but returns are only slightly above the inflation rate. It is not possible to invest directly in an index.

Past performance is no guarantee of future results, and results may vary based on market conditions and an individual's particular asset allocation and security selection. These sample strategies show how portfolios may be created with different risk and return characteristics to help meet a customer's goals. You should choose your own investments based on your particular objectives and situation. Asset allocation does not ensure a profit or guarantee against a loss.

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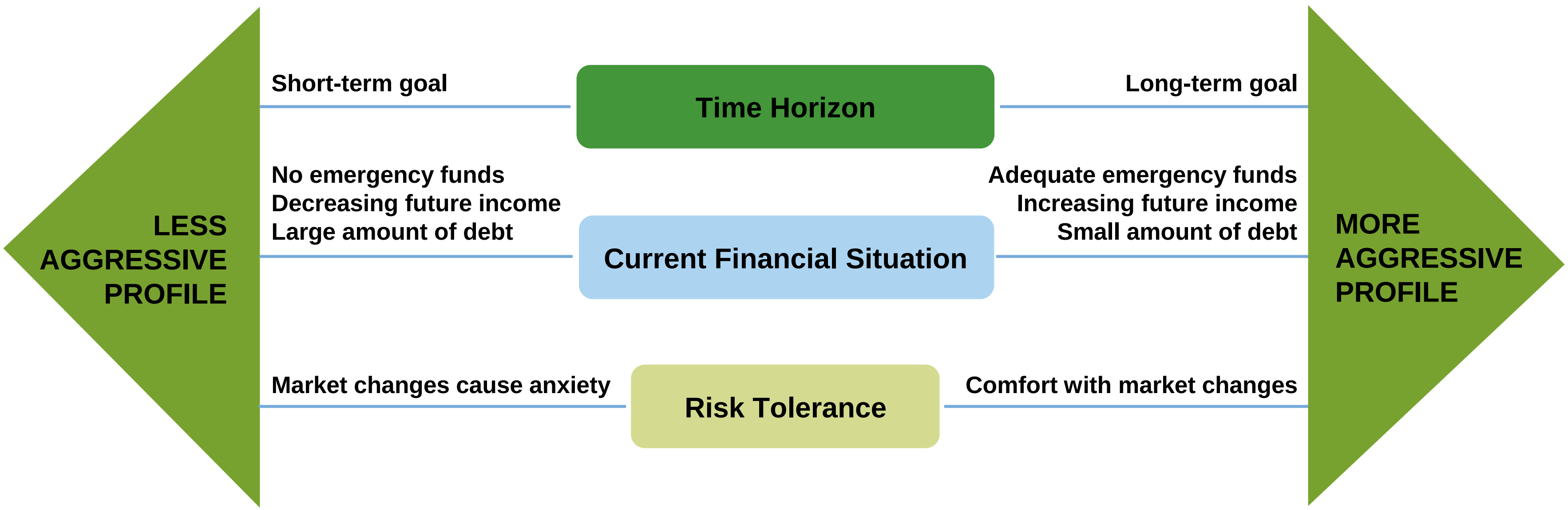
Understand your risk tolerance

How conservatively or aggressively you choose to invest depends on your time horizon, current financial situation, and risk tolerance.



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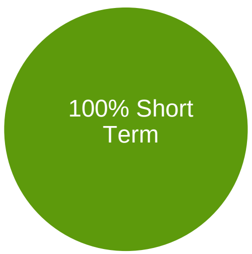
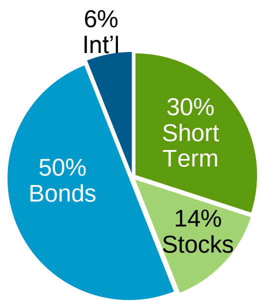
Target Asset Mixes

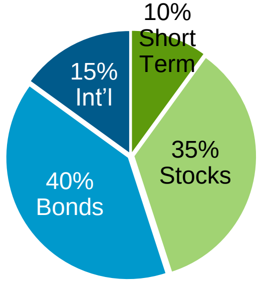
Short Term



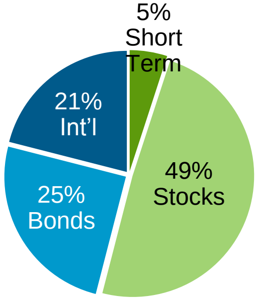
Conservative



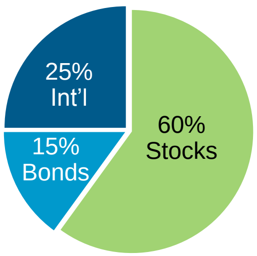
Balanced



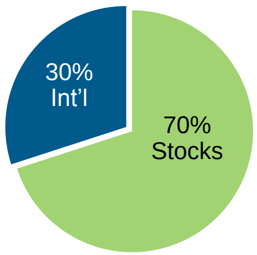
Growth



Aggressive Growth



Most Aggressive



May be appropriate for investors who:

Short Term

- Seek to **preserve capital**
- Can accept the lowest returns in exchange for **price stability**

Conservative

- Seek to **minimize fluctuations** in market values
- Take an **income-oriented** approach with some potential for capital appreciation

Balanced

- Seek potential for **capital appreciation** and some growth
- Can withstand **moderate fluctuations** in market value

Growth

- Have a preference for **growth**
- Can withstand **significant fluctuations** in market value

Aggressive Growth

- Seek **aggressive growth**
- Can tolerate **wide fluctuations** in market values, especially over the short term

Most Aggressive

- Seek **very aggressive growth**
- Can tolerate **very wide fluctuations** in market values, especially over the short term

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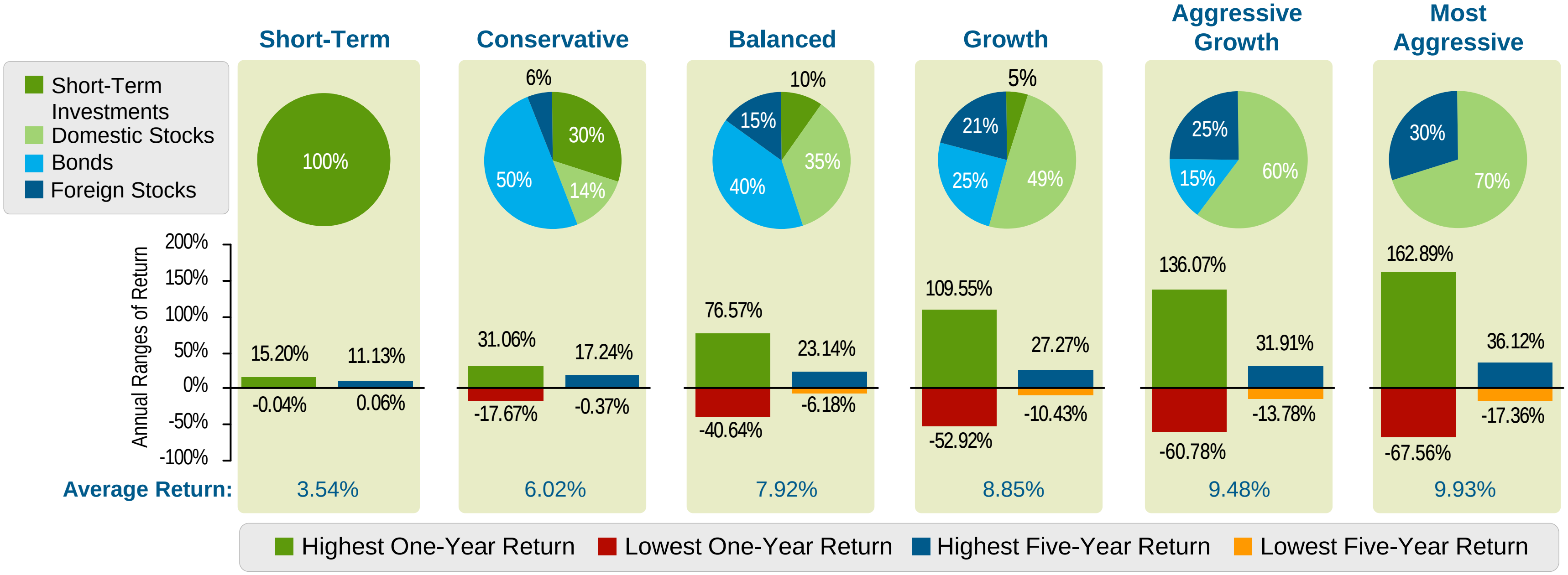
Asset Mix Returns

When allocating your portfolio, consider the return and volatility trade-offs.



Bars show the range of annual returns for each asset mix over the period of January 1926–December 2012.

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