

Description

The S&P 500® Sector Rotator Daily RC2 5% Index relies on the S&P 500 High Momentum Value Sector Rotation, which is designed to measure the performance of S&P 500 sectors with attractive valuations with a momentum overlay, as the underlying strategy. The Risk Control 2 volatility targeting overlay uses mathematical algorithms between the index and the S&P 10-Year U.S. Treasury Note Futures Index to dynamically rebalance the strategy to control the index risk profile at a predefined volatility target of 5%. The S&P Daily Risk Control Indices comprise various volatility targets and underlying universes (S&P 500, S&P 500 Dividend Aristocrats®, S&P 500 Low Volatility Index, etc.).

Quick Facts

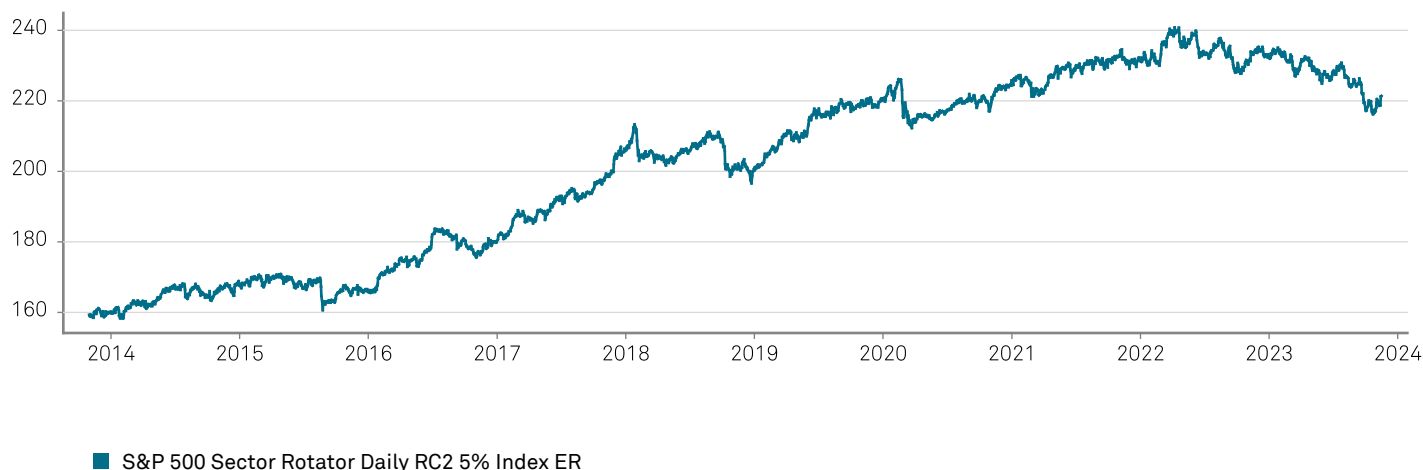
WEIGHTING METHOD	No specific weight
REBALANCING FREQUENCY	Daily
CALCULATION FREQUENCY	End of day
CALCULATION CURRENCIES	USD
LAUNCH DATE	October 19, 2018
FIRST VALUE DATE	June 30, 2006

For more information, view the methodology document at <https://www.spglobal.com/spdji/en/documents/methodologies/methodology-sp-risk-control-2-indices.pdf>.

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Historical Performance

Depending on index launch date, all charts below may include back-tested data.



Performance

INDEX LEVEL	RETURNS			ANNUALIZED RETURNS			
	1 MO	3 MOS	YTD	1 YR	3 YRS	5 YRS	10 YRS
Excess Return							
217.72	-0.81%	-5.23%	-6.46%	-5.9%	0.09%	1.66%	3.17%

Calendar Year Performance

2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013
Excess Return									
0.61%	2.47%	2.3%	9.93%	-2.42%	14.37%	8.44%	-1.05%	4.66%	7.69%

Risk

ANNUALIZED RISK			ANNUALIZED RISK-ADJUSTED RETURNS		
3 YRS	5 YRS	10 YRS	3 YRS	5 YRS	10 YRS
Excess Return					
5.15%	4.64%	5.05%	0.02	0.36	0.63

Risk is defined as standard deviation calculated using monthly values.

Tickers

	BLOOMBERG TICKER	REUTERS
Excess Return	SPXSRT5E	.SPXSRT5E

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Source: S&P Dow Jones Indices LLC.

The launch date of the S&P 500 Sector Rotator Daily RC2 5% Index ER was October 19, 2018.

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