

Invesco Peak II Index (IPEAK2)

Powered by high quality companies with adaptive asset allocation technology



Index facts

Bloomberg ticker	IPEAK2
Index launch date	November 1, 2024
Asset class	Multi-asset
Geographical focus	US large cap
Index sponsor	Invesco Indexing LLC
Return type	Excess return
Volatility target	7.5%
Annual index performance reduction²	0.50%
Estimated replication cost²	0.65%

1. The Invesco US Quality Index has returned 13.41% annualized, and the Invesco US Large Mid Cap Index has returned 11.08% annualized since Dec. 31, 2002 (as of June 30, 2024). The Invesco US Large Mid Cap Index was launched on Oct. 20, 2017, and the Invesco US Quality Index launched on Aug. 3, 2020. All data prior to launch dates is backtested (i.e., calculations of how the index might have performed over that time period had the index existed). Backtested performance is subject to inherent limitations because it reflects the retroactive application of an index methodology and selection of index constituents with the benefit of hindsight. Past performance, actual or backtested, is no guarantee of future performance.

2. The performance reduction is a return adjustment to facilitate higher crediting rates within annuity & insurance products. These adjustments are tailored to annuity and life insurance products with the aim of stabilizing crediting rates over time. Estimated Replication Costs will vary as index allocations change. Please see the Index Calculation section of the index methodology for more information on index cost calculations.

Invesco Peak II Index

The Invesco Peak II Index is a multi-asset, target volatility benchmark that provides access to high quality US companies with adaptive exposure to short and intermediate Treasury bonds. The index dynamically shifts to stock, bond, and cash allocations while aiming to maintain a 7.5% volatility level.

How it works

The Invesco Peak II Index is built on three key components in pursuit of risk-adjusted returns.



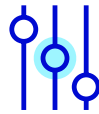
High quality equity component

Powered by high quality companies, which have historically outperformed the broader stock market.¹



Responsive bond exposure

Utilizes a dynamic bond strategy to diversify equity exposure while responding to varying interest rates.



Dynamic asset allocation

Exposure to equities, bonds, and cash are adjusted daily with Salt Financial's truVol[®] technology.



Invesco Peak II Index




Seeks to deliver strong risk-adjusted returns over time.



Exposure to high-quality companies

Focus on three key components to gauge company quality

For the equity exposure, the Index focuses on providing exposure to high quality US large- and mid-cap companies.

	Factor	How is it measured?
	Management quality	Companies with a strong track record of returning excess cash to their shareholders through stock buybacks rather than diluting existing ownership through new equity issuance demonstrate that company management is making efforts to act in the best interest of current shareholders.
	Operating quality	Companies that generate higher levels of profit from their available assets demonstrate a superior ability to manage their resources efficiently and identify projects with higher rates of return that offer the potential to drive more value for their shareholders.
	Earnings quality	Companies marked by high earnings quality are those that are able to generate higher-than-average cash flow from their business relative to their accounting earnings. Accounting measures may not always reflect the true dollars coming in and out of the firm, leading to earnings that may be less indicative of a company's health. Cash earnings, on the other hand, are real and may be a truer measure of an organization's strength.



Responsive Bond Exposure

Dynamic bond strategy to diversify equity exposure

The Invesco Peak II Index provides exposure to bonds as an additional and complementary source of returns. Another attractive feature of bonds – in particular, US Treasury bonds – is that they often experience less dramatic swings in returns relative to stocks.¹

In practice, a drop in price coupled with higher volatility in 10-year Treasuries may signal a rise in interest rates. When this happens, the index allocates a portion of the

bond exposure away from 10-year Treasuries and into 2-year Treasuries, potentially offering more price stability under these conditions. The goal is to provide more defensive exposure and help cushion the impact of declining bond prices.

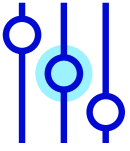
The fixed income segment examines momentum signals for both short- and long-term bond yields. Based on these signals, the illustration below highlights four potential scenarios for bond allocations:

Condition ²	Fixed income allocation (adjusted daily)	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long-term yields stable or falling • Short-term yields not falling 		<p>100% 10-year US Treasuries</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long-term yields rising • Short-term yields falling 		<p>100% 2-year US Treasuries</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long-term yields stable or falling • Short-term yields falling 		<p>50% / 50% 10-year 2-year US Treasuries</p>
If the conditions above are not met		<p>100% Non-remunerated cash³</p>

1. For the 10-year period from September 30, 2014, to September 30, 2024, the annualized volatility of the S&P 500 Index and Bloomberg U.S. Trsy Bellwether 10-Year TR Index were 15.25% and 7.18%, respectively. Volatility is the standard deviation of returns. Standard deviation measures the degree to which the performance of a portfolio varies from its average performance during a specialized period.

2. The fixed income strategy observes changes in yields and compares recent changes to a moving average to assess whether yields are rising or falling substantially. The lookback period is longer for the 10-year Treasury yield calculations than for the 2-year Treasury yield calculations.

3. The cash position is non-remunerated, which means that the amount of readily available cash does not directly generate income or provide any financial return; it simply represents the current level of liquid funds on hand, not a source of earnings itself.



Adaptive Asset Allocation

Responsive volatility control with truVol® Technology

The index aims to maintain a 7.5% volatility level by utilizing Salt Financial's truVol proprietary methodology and shifting its exposure daily to stocks, bonds, and cash based on the riskiness of those asset classes.

The truVol® Risk Control Engine (RCE) from Salt Financial is designed to help manage the volatility of the index using a process rooted in academic research. Powered by higher frequency data for more accuracy and responsiveness, the RCE is designed to be more reactive than traditional risk control mechanisms using only daily closing prices.

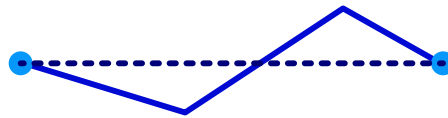
Traditional indices employing volatility targets that only use daily observations or one data point tend to react slowly to changes in risk regimes, thereby reducing risk too slowly as markets decline and

adding risk too slowly when markets recover. The truVol® RCE aims to address that by harnessing the power of more than 20 intraday data points to drive better-informed risk forecasts and, ultimately, more accurate asset allocations.

While many volatility metrics rely on a single daily data point, the truVol® Risk Control Engine utilizes intraday data to help provide a richer and more nuanced understanding of historical volatility and trends.

In periods of high volatility, it may be possible for the index to be comprised heavily or fully of bonds and/or cash, which may persist as volatility is elevated. Due to excess return index construction, cash allocations in the index are non-remunerated.

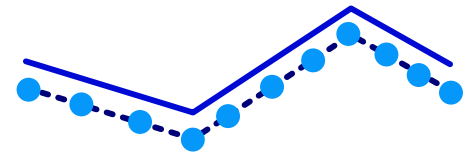
Traditional risk control



One data point

Limited to daily closing prices adds and reduces risk too slowly.

truVol® Risk Control Engine



Multiple data points

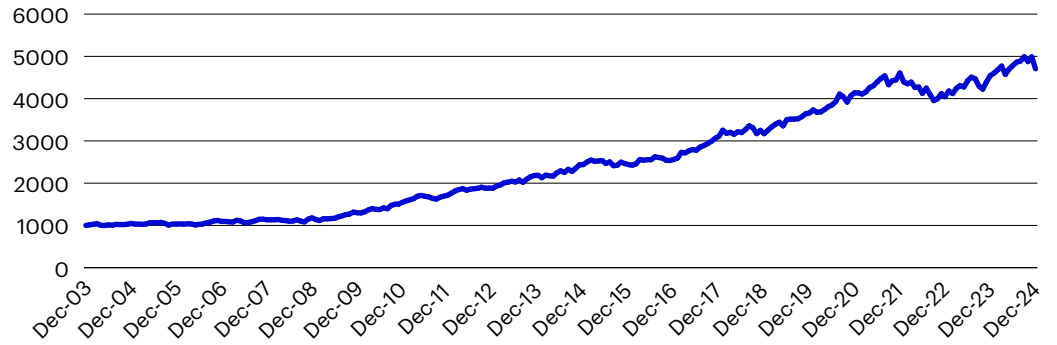
truVol® risk control engine uses many data points to drive better-informed and more accurate asset allocations.

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Invesco Peak II Index performance through time

Attractive returns delivered through a smoother ride by dynamically adjusting between stocks, bonds, and cash.

Cumulative performance through December 31, 2024



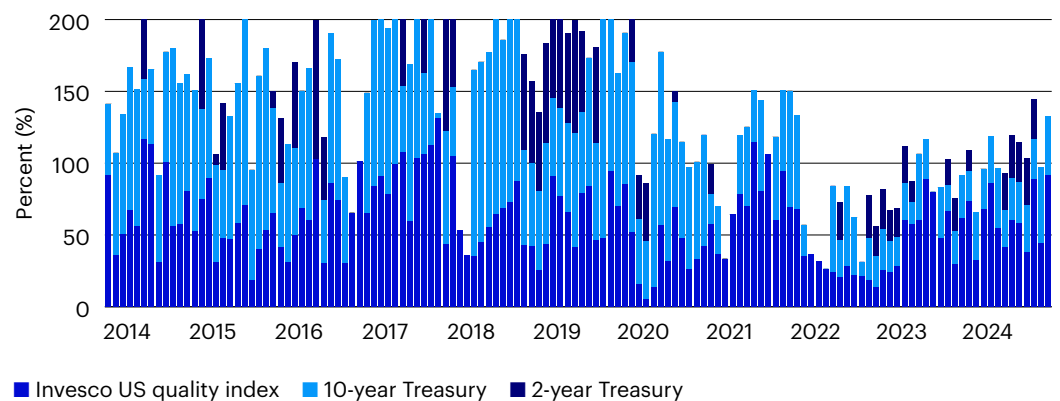
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Annualized returns as of December 31, 2024

	1 month	3 months	1 year	3 years	5 years	10 years	Inception
Invesco Peak II Index	-5.66	-5.74	3.52	0.71	5.16	6.79	7.65
Annualized volatility	-	-	9.67	9.56	8.81	7.90	7.31
Sharpe ratio	-	-	0.36	0.07	0.59	0.86	1.05

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Historical asset allocation through December 31, 2024



Source: Invesco Indexing.

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