

Invesco Bloomberg Commodity ex-Agriculture UCITS ETF

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This factsheet contains a summary of the Invesco Bloomberg Commodity ex-Agriculture UCITS ETF¹, an exchange traded fund (ETF), and is for discussion purposes only. Please consult the Key Investor Information Document and prospectus and note the additional important information overleaf.

Investment objective

The Invesco Bloomberg Commodity ex-Agriculture UCITS ETF aims to provide the performance of the Bloomberg ex-Agriculture and Livestock 20/30 Capped Total Return Index, after the impact of fees.

Key advantages

- Diversified commodity exposure
- The synthetic structure of the fund allows an effective replication of the benchmark

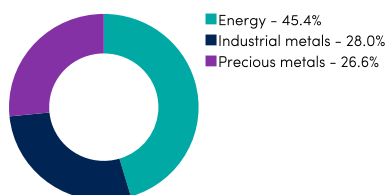
Key risks

- No capital protection: you may not get back the amount you invested
- Commodities may be more volatile than other investments
- The performance of commodity indices may differ significantly from spot commodity prices
- Changes in the exchange rate between base currency and trading currency may affect returns

About the index

The Bloomberg ex-Agriculture and Livestock 20/30 Capped Total Return Index is an industry-standard benchmark for broad commodity exposure. The index is composed of futures contracts on 11 commodities, across energy, industrial metals and precious metals. Commodities are weighted by liquidity and global production, with caps on individual and group weightings to ensure diversification. More details on the index can be found at www.bloombergindices.com/bloomberg-commodity-index-family

Benchmark composition



Portfolio weightings and allocations may change.

Performance

The table shows performance over the past five years to the most recent month end. ETF performance is based on Net Asset Value after management fees and other ETF costs but does not consider any commissions or custody fees payable when buying, holding or selling the ETF. The ETF does not charge entry or exit fees. Each period starts at the end of the indicated month. The first indicated month may not represent a full month and may start only on the launch/restructuring date indicated in this factsheet. **Past performance (actual or simulated) is not a reliable indicator of future performance.**

	22/05/17	31/10/17	31/12/14	31/12/16
	31/10/17	31/10/18	31/12/17	31/12/17
ETF	5.25%	1.11%	n/a	n/a
Index ²	5.47%	1.66%	-8.39%	7.89%
Difference ³	-0.21%	-0.54%	n/a	n/a

"n/a" indicates insufficient data history

Trading information

Trading currency	EUR
SEDOL	BDG6Z85
ISIN	IE00BYXX521
Bloomberg	XAAG GR

Index Information

Index	Bloomberg Commodity Ex- Agriculture and Livestock 20/30 Capped TR Index
Currency	USD

ETF information

Replication method ⁴	Synthetic
Base currency	USD
Ongoing charge ⁵	0.19% p.a.
Total cost ⁶	0.40% p.a.
Dividends	NOT APPLICABLE
ISA/SIPP eligible	Yes
UK reporting status	Yes
Issuer	Invesco Markets plc
Manager	Invesco Investment Management Ltd
Domicile	Ireland
Fund inception	22 May 2017

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Prospectus, KIID (Key Investor Information Document), Holdings & NAV (Net Asset Value)

- ¹ Please note that, prior to 25 May 2018, the name of this product was Source Bloomberg Commodity ex-Agriculture UCITS ETF.
- ² Data: Bloomberg
- ³ $(ETF + 1) / (Index + 1) - 1$
- ⁴ Please see section 'How does the ETF achieve its investment objective?' on the second page for further information
- ⁵ Includes management fee, custody and administration costs but excludes transaction costs such as swap costs
- ⁶ Ongoing charge plus transaction costs where known

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The value of your investment may go down as well as up. As a result, you may not get back the amount of capital you invest.

What are ETFs?

ETFs are open-ended UCITS funds. Unlike traditional open-ended funds, ETFs can be bought and sold on a stock exchange like ordinary shares.

How does this ETF achieve its investment objective?

The ETF employs a synthetic replication method; it owns a diversified portfolio of equities that may differ from the benchmark index. To achieve the investment objective, the ETF contracts with one or more banks (each a counterparty), which agree to pay any difference between the portfolio performance and the index performance, less any applicable fees. These contracts are known as swaps. Using swaps ensures accurate index tracking but introduces counterparty risk: if a counterparty failed to pay the index performance due under the swap contract, the ETF would instead rely on the performance of its portfolio of equities, which could be lower than the index performance. An ETF's exposure to a swap counterparty is limited by the UCITS regulation, and further limited by measures that we impose.

About Invesco

At Invesco, we want to help you get more out of life by striving to deliver a superior investment experience. Our range of exchange-traded products are designed to help you make the most of your portfolio, with low cost products tracking established benchmark indices and a range of products that offer something a bit different. In fact, we've built a reputation for innovation and factor investing, so many of the exposures we offer are not available from any other provider. We have the market knowledge to help you trade our products efficiently today, plus the stability, resources and broader expertise that are needed to meet your objectives for the long term.

Buying and selling our ETFs

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