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Fund manager

EF Brompton Global Balanced Fund

An EF Brompton Multi-Manager OEIC sub-fund

Investment objective

To achieve moderate growth

Key facts

Fund size	£27.7 million
Launch date	9 January 2014
Launch price	100p
IA sector	Mixed Investment
	20-60% Shares
Base currency	Sterling
Valuation point	Noon

B Shares (Retail)

Price at 30/4/18	130.89p
Minimum investment	£1,000
Minimum top-up	£500
Minimum regular savings	£100
Investment management fee	0.75%
Initial charge	2%
Total expense ratio	1.79%

I Shares (Institutional)

Price at 30/4/18	129.32p
Minimum investment	£100,000
Minimum top-up	£10,000
Investment management fee	1%
Total expense ratio	2.04%

ACD admin charge	0.25%
Ex-dividend date	1 August
Income distribution date	30 September
Structure	OEIC sub-fund
Year end	31 July
B SEDOL code	BG6LVS3
B ISIN code	GB00BG6LVS30
I SEDOL code	BG6LVT4
I ISIN code	GB00BG6LVT47

Fund manager's commentary

Currency movements contributed to gains for global equities and bonds of 2.88% and 0.22% respectively in sterling as the pound fell 1.81% against the dollar. The pound weakened as UK inflation fell in March for the second consecutive month and figures showed a first-quarter economic growth slowdown. Investors concluded an early Bank of England base rate rise was less likely although weather-related weakness in economic data may prove transitory. UK equities outperformed, rising 6.77%. The EF Brompton Global Balanced Fund's UK equity fund allocation increased through additions to the Schroder Recovery holding. Aberforth UK Smaller Companies was the best performer, rising 7.36% while UK smaller companies rose 5.73%. Oil prices rose 7.78% in sterling as Middle East political risks increased following US military intervention in Syria and growing expectations that President Trump would not endorse the Iran nuclear accord. Goldman Sachs India Equity gained 6.51%, outperforming the 6.04% rise in sterling for Indian equities, which shrugged off the impact of higher oil prices. Sterling hedging helped GLG Japan CoreAlpha, which returned 6.05%, outperforming the 2.50% gain for Japanese equities in sterling. Sterling hedging contributed, however, to falls for Templeton Emerging Markets Bond and Legg Mason Western Asset Macro Opportunities Bond of 1.12% and 2.20% respectively. Within the portfolio's alternative allocation, Man GLG European Mid-Cap Equity Alternative, a daily-traded long/short equity fund, was added while Trojan, which has a multi-asset approach, was reduced. The EF Brompton Global Balanced Fund rose 2.07%† in April while the sector rose 2.23%.

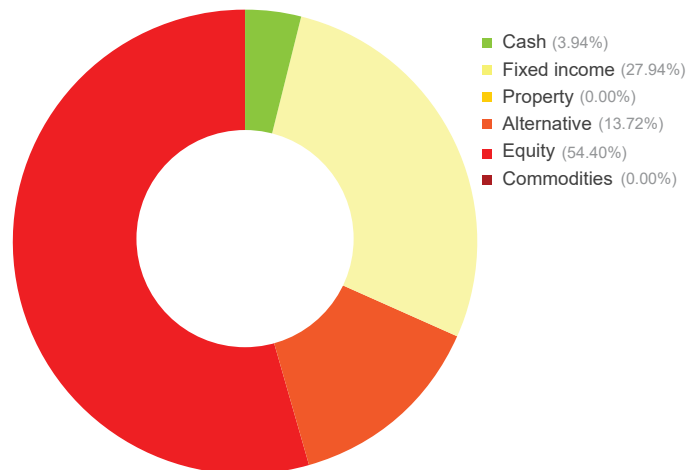
Financial data source: Thomson Reuters 30 April 2018 † B Acc shares

Portfolio breakdown *

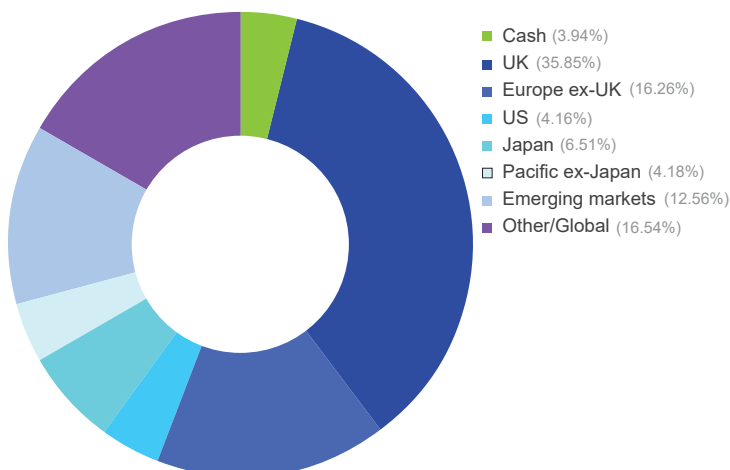
- UK fixed income**
 - M&G UK Inflation Linked Corporate Bond
 - Artemis Strategic Bond
 - Henderson Fixed Interest Monthly Income
- Global fixed income**
 - Royal London Short Duration Global High Yield Bond
 - Templeton Emerging Markets Bond (£-hedged)
 - Man GLG Global Emerging Markets Debt
 - Legg Mason Western Asset Macro Opportunities Bond (£-hedged)
- Alternative**
 - Trojan
 - 3i Infrastructure
 - F&C Real Estate Equity Long/Short
 - Man GLG UK Absolute Value
 - Smith & Williamson Enterprise
 - Man GLG European Mid-Cap Equity Alternative
- UK equity**
 - Schroder Recovery
 - Liontrust Special Situations
 - Aberforth UK Small Companies
- Europe ex-UK equity**
 - Schroder European
 - Fidelity Germany
 - WisdomTree Europe SmallCap Dividend
 - Threadneedle European Smaller Companies
- US equity**
 - iShares S&P 500 Financials
- Japanese equity**
 - Lindsell Train Japanese Equity (¥-quoted)
 - GLG Japan CoreAlpha (£-hedged)
- Pacific ex-Japan equity**
 - Hermes Asia ex Japan Equity
- Emerging market equity**
 - Goldman Sachs Emerging Markets Equity
 - Goldman Sachs India Equity
- Global equity**
 - RobecoSAM Smart Materials

* excluding cash and cash funds

Asset allocation



Geographic allocation



Please see overleaf for performance and other important information



Investment policy

The Fund will invest mainly in collective investment schemes, exchange traded funds and unregulated collective investment schemes (which include limited partnerships) and may also include transferable securities (including investment trusts and similar instruments), money-market instruments, fixed income instruments, deposits and foreign exchange contracts.

It is expected that equity funds will form part of the Fund's assets, although this will generally be limited to a maximum of 60% of the total Fund. However, investments will not be confined to any particular sector.

The Fund may also hold, on a temporary basis, all or part of its assets in cash or other ancillary liquid assets. The Fund may utilise derivatives for the purposes of efficient portfolio management.

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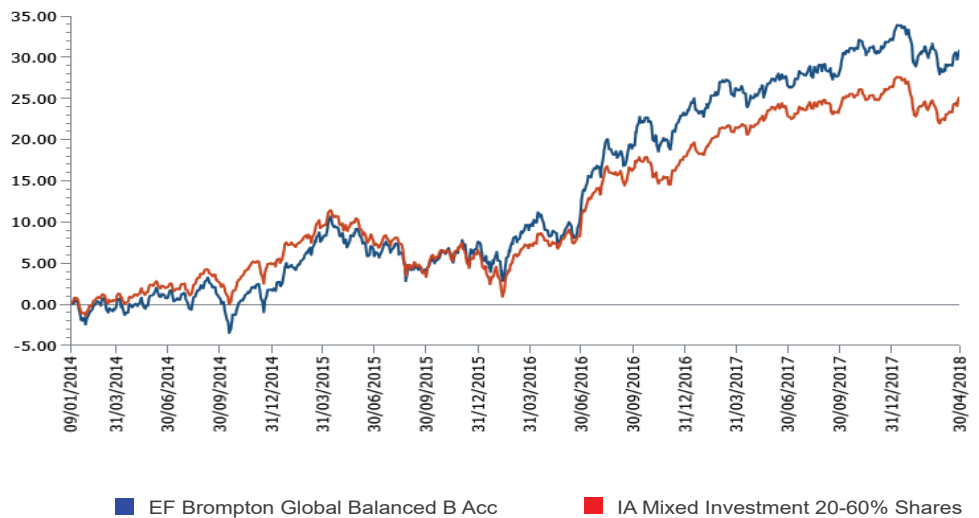
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Performance

Percentage growth, 9 January 2014 to 30 April 2018

EF Brompton Global Balanced B Acc v IA Mixed Investment 20-60% Shares since launch



Source: Lipper, NAV-NAV, sterling, net income reinvested

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Discrete period performance (%)	Year to 30 April 2018	Year to 30 April 2017	Year to 30 April 2016	Year to 30 April 2015
EF Brompton Global Balanced B Acc	4.68	14.71	0.56	8.60
IA Mixed Investment 20-60% Shares	3.02	12.78	-1.76	8.66
Quartile ranking	1	1	1	2

Cumulative performance (%) to 30 April 2018	1 month	3 months	6 months	12 months	Since launch
EF Brompton Global Balanced B Acc	2.07	-1.42	-0.19	4.68	30.89
IA Mixed Investment 20-60% Shares	2.23	-0.93	-0.15	3.02	25.20
Quartile ranking	3	3	2	1	1

Source: Lipper, NAV-NAV, sterling, net income reinvested

1st quartile means the fund is ranked in the top 25% of funds in its sector

Important information

For full details of the fund and its risks please refer to the prospectus or Key Investor Information and Supplementary Information Document, which can be found on the Brompton Asset Management website, www.bromptonam.com. The value of assets and income generated from them may fall as well as rise. Investors may not get a steady income flow and, on disposal, may not receive all their capital back.

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