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# **QIS** | Simplify Multi-QIS Alternative Strategy ETF

### Why QIS?



#### All-weather strategy provides both defense and absolute returns

The combination of both market hedging and alternative risk premium allows for strategic allocations



#### Hedge fund-style strategy in a daily liquid vehicle

Provides the benefits of a hedge fund strategy in an ETF vehicle while offering transparency and daily liquidity



#### Diverse drivers of return complement existing alternative allocations

25+ systematic strategies combined in a single fund deliver uncorrelated sources of return to enhance diversification

### Strategy Highlights

QIS actively adapts to generate consistent uncorrelated returns across regimes with a focus on opportunities beyond common beta exposures. This approach ensures that performance remains independent of market factors such as equities, interest rates, and commodities.

#### Two key strategies are combined to deliver:

- Attractive, absolute returns
- Low correlation to stocks and bonds
- Positive convexity in risk-off environments



### Differentiated Process, Differentiated Returns

- The Simplify QIS team possesses a deep understanding of the design and construction of these systematic strategies with 35+ combined years of experience.
- Simplify's asset management infrastructure delivers a robust system for managing International Swaps and Derivatives Association (ISDA) agreements and fulfilling fiduciary responsibilities.
- Proprietary strategy selection and portfolio aggregation methods enable the construction of portfolios to achieve absolute returns with minimal correlation to traditional assets.





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#### Definitions

**Absolute Return:** The return that an asset achieves over a specified period. This measure looks at the appreciation or depreciation, expressed as a percentage, that an asset, such as a stock or a mutual fund, achieves over a given period.

Beta: Measure of the volatility, or systematic risk, of a security or portfolio compared to the market as a whole (usually the S&P 500).

**Convexity:** A measure of how the duration of a bond changes as interest rates change. The greater the convexity of a bond, the greater that change will be for a specific interest rate shift.

**Defensive Strategies:** seek to offset the risk of equity market underperformance, performing well during risk-off or volatile market environments.

**International Swaps and Derivatives Association (ISDA):** The association works to establish and oversee policies and legal statutes surrounding the trading of <u>derivatives</u>.

**Systematic Strategies:** Rules-based in nature, with positioning decisions determined by algorithms or models rather than fundamental, discretionary managers.

Tail Risk: The chance of a loss occurring due to a rare event, as predicted by a probability distribution.

#### **Important Information**

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The fund is actively-managed is subject to the risk that the strategy may not produce the intended results. The fund is new and has a limited operating history to evaluate.

The use of derivative instruments involves risks different from, or possibly greater than, the risks associated with investing directly in securities and other traditional investments. These risks include (i) the risk that the counterparty to a derivative transaction may not fulfill its contractual obligations; (ii) risk of mispricing or improper valuation; and (iii) the risk that changes in the value of the derivative may not correlate perfectly with the underlying asset, rate, or index. Derivative prices are highly volatile and may fluctuate substantially during a short period of time. The use of leverage by the Fund, such as borrowing money to purchase securities or the use of options, will cause the Fund to incur additional expenses and magnify the Fund's gains or losses. The Fund's investment in fixed income securities is subject to credit risk (the debtor may default) and prepayment risk (an obligation paid early) which could cause its share price and total return to be reduced. Typically, as interest rates rise the value of bond prices will decline and the fund could lose value.

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