

Salt Low Beta Consumer Cyclical Index

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Description

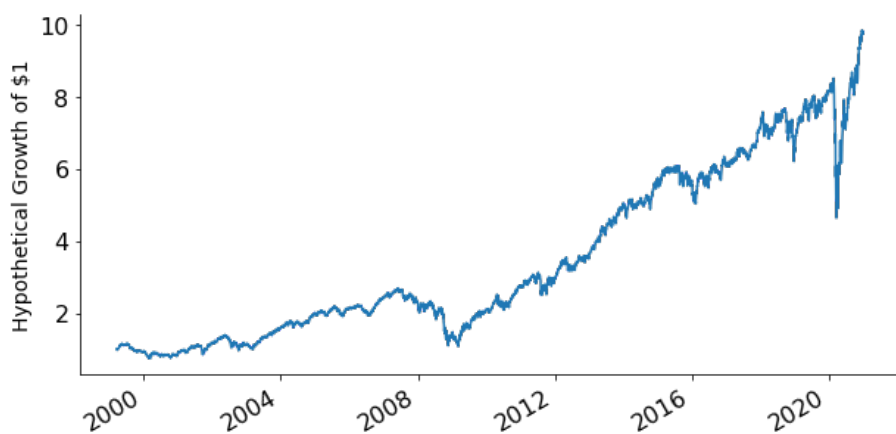
The Salt Low Beta Sector Series Indices (“Low Beta Series”) measure the performance of stocks organized into specific sectors, inversely weighted by their sensitivity to moves in the broader market (beta) in an attempt to reduce risk while maintaining focused sector exposure. The Low Beta Series uses sectors defined by the Morningstar Global Equity Classification Structure (“GECS”) mapped to each component of the Solactive US Large & Midcap Index (the top 1000 US stocks ranked by market capitalization, the “Base Index”).

The Salt Low Beta Consumer Cyclical Index (ticker: SFLBY) tracks the performance of all Consumer Cyclical stocks in the Base Index, weighted by their inverse truBeta™ squared.

Index Highlights

- Seeks lower beta exposure in Consumer Cyclical while retaining all the stocks in the sector.
- Attempts to tilt towards lower beta by inversely weighting each stock by its truBeta™ squared.
- Uses truBeta™ forecasts of stock beta with the potential for more accuracy and responsiveness.

Cumulative Performance



Calendar Returns

	Index
2011	6.96%
2012	21.77%
2013	41.66%
2014	12.97%
2015	-1.73%
2016	8.10%
2017	17.18%
2018	-7.48%
2019	23.98%
2020	20.39%

Performance

	Returns				Annualized Returns			
	1M	3M	YTD	1Yr	3Yr	5Yr	10Yr	Since Inception
Index	3.84%	18.70%	20.39%	20.39%	11.36%	11.83%	13.61%	29.36%

*Return since inception annualized only for period greater than 1Yr.

Risk and Return

	Beta			Annualized Std Dev			Sharpe Ratio			Maximum Drawdown
	3Yr	5Yr	10Yr	3Yr	5Yr	10Yr	3Yr	5Yr	10Yr	Trailing 1Yr
Index	1.29	1.26	1.16	25.94%	20.96%	17.37%	0.55	0.64	0.83	-45.44%

*Risk is defined as standard deviation of monthly returns. Returns for calculating Sharpe Ratio are in excess of 1M LIBOR.

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The Inception Date for Salt Low Beta Consumer Cyclical Index was Jun 10, 2020.

Beta describes the sensitivity of an individual stock to movements in the broader market. The beta coefficient is the slope of the line created by regressing the returns of the individual stock on the returns of the market. Alternatively, beta can be calculated as the ratio of how the stock moves with the market (covariance) to the variance of the market. A stock with an estimated beta of 1.0 tends to vary in the same direction and magnitude as the market. A stock with a beta of 1.2 would be expected to vary 20% more than the market (higher volatility); one with a beta of 0.8 would tend to move 20% less than the market (lower volatility).

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