

Risk Profile Description

This portfolio is likely to contain lower, medium and higher risk investments, including cash, government bonds, UK corporate bonds and other higher-income types of global bonds as well as UK commercial property. It will also be expected to contain some higher-risk investments such as shares, but held mainly in UK and other developed markets, and a small amount in other higher-risk investments such as shares in emerging markets.

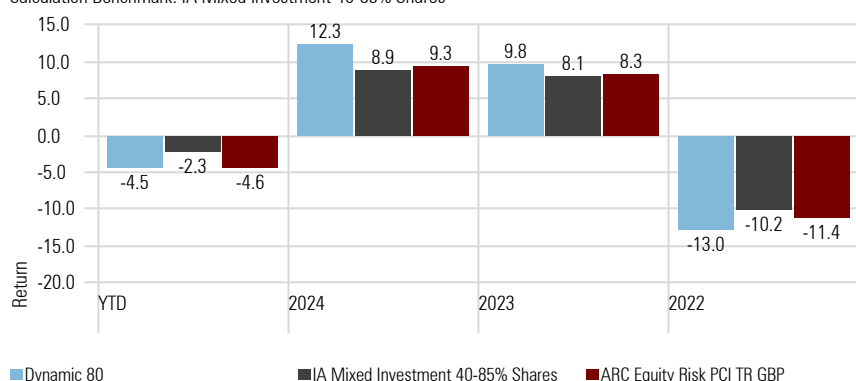
Cumulative Dynamic 80 returns of £100k invested

Time Period: Since Common Inception (02/07/2016) to 30/04/2025



Calendar Year Returns

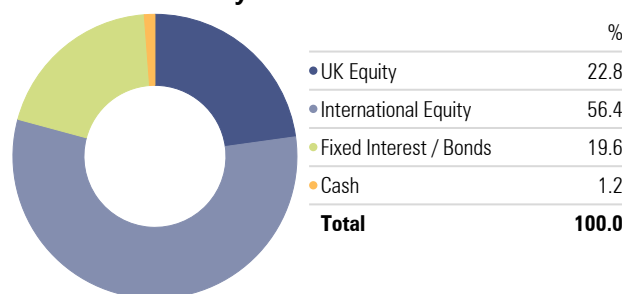
Calculation Benchmark: IA Mixed Investment 40-85% Shares



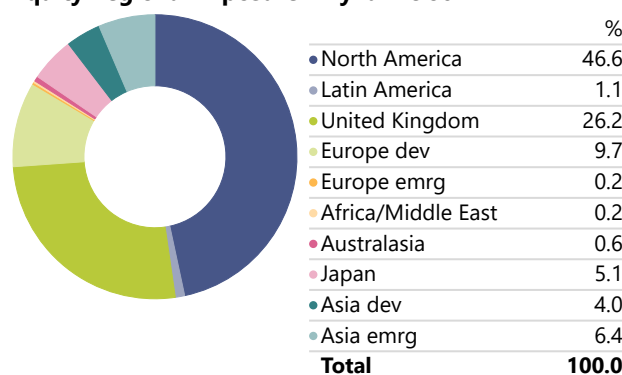
Dynamic 80 - Portfolio Information

Yield	1.75%
OCF	0.85%
Transaction Charge	0.09%
Investment Management Fee	0.05% + VAT
Rebalance	Quarterly
Benchmark	IA Mixed Investment 40-85% Shares ARC Equity Risk PCI TR GBP

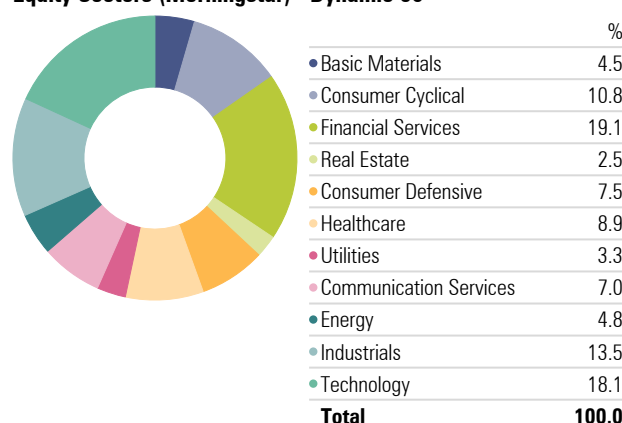
Asset Allocation - Dynamic 80



Equity Regional Exposure - Dynamic 80



Equity Sectors (Morningstar) - Dynamic 80



Display Benchmark 1: IA Mixed Investment 40-85% Shares Display Benchmark 2: ARC Equity Risk PCI TR GBP

Dynamic 80 Performance Metrics	Portfolio	Benchmark (IA)	Benchmark (ARC)
Max Drawdown	-23.54	-21.43	-17.33
Best Month %	8.47	7.35	8.05
Worst Month %	-10.98	-10.85	-10.96
Best Quarter	15.80	13.09	14.23
Worst Quarter %	-16.16	-15.23	-17.33

Portfolio Comments

April proved to be a volatile month for growth and some defensive assets. The consequences of the US trade policy were the key driver of this, as it created short-term uncertainty in financial markets and concerns over the harm they will inflict on the global economy. The ‘Liberation Day’ announcement at the start of the month saw an array of tariffs that were more punitive than many had been expected. Stocks then recovered much of their initial losses after President Trump softened his approach, announcing a 90-day pause in implementing reciprocal tariffs for ‘non-retaliating’ countries, and the removal of tariffs on a range of electronic products. US & China trade tensions also eased as both sides appeared to moderate their rhetoric for now. As a result, Developed Market equities recovered lost ground by the close of the month, although major US markets were the laggards, continuing the trend seen from the start of this year.

Starting with the economic picture, in April the International Monetary Fund (IMF) reduced its forecasts for global growth for this year and the next, blaming the Trump Administration’s trade policy. As a result, it expects growth to fall to 2.8% from 3.3% for this year and 3% from 3.3% for 2026. Over the month, US headline and core inflation rates for March declined, and despite the increasing probability of inflation reaccelerating over the next few months, financial markets are still pricing in further US rate cuts by the end of the year.

So why do the prospects for the US economy in 2025-26 look weaker? Tariffs affect consumer spending (via higher prices), business investment (lower confidence) and trade (disrupted supply chains), all resulting in lower profits. There is also a wealth effect from lower share prices. Interestingly, the Michigan consumer confidence reading for April was the second lowest level since the series started in 1978.

In Europe, the European Central Bank (ECB) cut rates by 0.25%, bringing the deposit rate to 2.25%, the third reduction this year. This was to defend against a slowdown in the Eurozone area and the impact from the tariffs imposed earlier this month on all EU imports into the US.

Although UK GDP was provisionally reported as stronger than expected in the first few months of 2025, and retail sales have been buoyant, businesses are preparing the deepest cuts to hiring since 2020 according to Deloitte’s quarterly survey of finance chiefs. The Office of Budget Responsibility (OBR) estimates that a 20% increase in the average US tariff charged globally could shave up to a percentage point off UK GDP, mostly from the secondary hit of weaker international demand.

Looking at growth assets, certain sectors have been more vulnerable to the risk of US trade tariffs. Energy and Commodity stocks fell over the month amid rising recession fears and a decision from OPEC members to increase supply. Growth stocks outperformed their value counterparts, with the poor performance of the energy sector a particular drag on the value bucket.

Having fallen sharply earlier in the year, Japanese stocks were a relative outperformer over the month, delivering a positive return of 0.3%, whilst emerging markets proved to be more resilient in April, thanks to countries such as Brazil and Mexico and their relatively less punitive tariff approach announced by the US government.

Turning factor performance, the worries over slowing economic growth weighted on value orientated sectors like energy. Small Cap was also a relative underperformer.

Moving to defensive assets, the US government bond market experienced some significant intra-month volatility. In short, the uncertainty over the impact of tariffs on the US economy led to investors no longer seeing US government bonds as such a safe haven, so demanded larger returns to own them. This appears to be one of the reasons President Trump paused the tariffs for 90 days, as if the US government is spending more on debt interest repayments, it can affect budgets and public spending as it becomes more costly for the government to sustain itself.

Higher quality corporate debt continued to display relative resilience in the face of recession risks, likely thanks to the substantial improvements in debt levels that many companies have followed in recent years.

In summary, if today’s level of tariffs between China and the USA remain in place, this effectively severs much of the trade between the world’s two largest economies, accelerating their economic decoupling and forcing a massive reorientation in global supply chains. Whilst a conclusion to the US trade policy is still unknown, it is likely short-term market volatility will continue with high levels of market noise. As a result, we continue with our broad themes of broad diversification and time in the market in such challenging times.

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Dynamic 80 - Holdings

Holdings	Equity Style Box	Portfolio Weighting %
MGTS Progeny Dynamic Equity GBP Acc		80.00
MGTS Progeny Dynamic Bond GBP Acc		20.00

Dynamic 80 - Underlying Holdings

Holdings	Equity Style Box	Portfolio Weighting %
Fidelity Index US P Acc		13.62
Vanguard U.S. Eq Idx Ins Pl £ Acc		11.92
Invesco UK Opports (UK) M (Acc)		5.52
JOHCM UK Equity Income A GBP Acc		4.40
Invesco UK Enhanced Index UK M Acc		4.34
HSBC US Multi-Factor Eq Instl A Acc		4.18
Vanguard Glb Bd Idx Ins Pl £ H Acc		4.09
Fidelity Index Japan P Acc		4.04
L&G Qual Eq Div ESG Excls Eurp ex-UK ETF		3.60
BlackRock European Dynamic FX Acc		3.56
Fidelity Index UK Gilt S GBP Acc		3.49
L&G S&P 500 US Equal Wght Idx C GBP Acc		3.29
IFSL Evenlode Income C Acc		3.23
Invesco Global Emerg Mkts (UK) M Acc		3.12
Polar Capital Em Mkts Stars SX Acc		3.11
Jupiter Merian Asia Pacific I GBP Acc		2.94
T. Rowe Price US Smlr Cm Eq CAccGBP		2.27
FTF Martin Currie UK Rising Div W Acc		2.22
Liontrust Special Situations I Acc		2.10
PIMCO GIS Low Avrg Dur Instl GBPH Acc		2.00
iShares Up to 10YrsIdxLnkdGltIdx(UK)SACC		1.89
Artemis Corporate Bond I Acc GBP		1.77
M&G Strategic Corporate Bond GBP M Acc		1.60
Vanguard Global Credit Bond Ins GBPH Acc		1.59
JPM Global Corporate Bond C Acc		1.58
Man Sterling Corp Bd Instl Acc F		1.25
Fidelity Asia Pacific Opps R GBP Acc		0.97
Gbp Cash		0.80
Royal London Short Duration Gilts Z Inc		0.76
Vanguard Glb Corp Bd Idx Ins Pl £ H Acc		0.50
Gbp Cash		0.26

Morningstar Style Box - Dynamic 80

Portfolio Date: 30/04/2025

Morningstar Equity Style Box™			Market Cap	%
Value	Blend	Growth		
Large			Market Cap Giant %	37.0
			Market Cap Large %	29.9
Mid			Market Cap Mid %	23.2
			Market Cap Small %	7.8
Small			Market Cap Micro %	2.1