



HSBC MSCI China UCITS ETF

ETF Overview

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The strategy at a glance

- China is too significant as a market to be ignored by global investors, as it accounts for one-fifth of global economic growth
- ◆ The ETF offers easy and quick access to large and mid cap companies across China (mainland and offshore)
- ♦ This is an excellent building block for investors portfolios, that can be added to existing allocations avoiding the need to reallocate

ETF snapshot

- The fund's objective is to replicate the performance of the MSCI China Index, while aiming to minimise the tracking difference between the fund and the index
- This is achieved through our consistent implementation approach focused on both risk and costs, and leveraging our experience and proprietary technology

Cost efficiency in practice

- Our aim is to offer investors cost-efficient access to a physically optimised solution that tracks the MSCI China loday
- We recognise that the cost of investing and its impact on returns is in focus now more than ever. The HSBC MSCI China UCITS ETF has one of the lowest TERs in the market for ETFs that offer exposure to Chinese equities¹



Why consider HSBC MSCI China UCITS ETF



Our expertise in China: as the leading foreign bank in China, our large footprint and expertise has been built upon a long heritage on investing in Chinese equities. Today, we leverage our on-the-ground insights to deliver cost-efficient and transparent investments across Chinese securities



Competitive pricing: our physically replicated ETF offers a cost efficient access to China equities markets (TER of 0.30%)



Dedicated teams: our approach leverages our specialised ETF Sales and ETF Capital Markets teams



Long track record: 30+ years experience in managing passive portfolios, with a strong record of close tracking and minimising costs

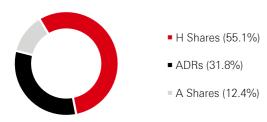


Proprietary resources: robust in-house systems, including proprietary portfolio modelling and risk analytics, designed to support efficient investment processes

Source: Bloomberg and HSBC Global Asset Management UK (Ltd.), as at December 2020. Market average and TER comparisons have been computed by looking at the TER of the main Europe-domiciled ETFs tracking the same benchmark.

Chinese economy GDP is USD 24.2 trillion¹ Estimates put Chinese economic growth at 8.2% in 2021²

MSCI China Index³



- Source: Gross domestic product, PPP. World Economic Outlook, IMF, as at October 2020.
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- 3. Source: Bloomberg, as at 30 November 2020.

ETF details

Benchmark	MSCI China Index Net Total Return (NDEUCHF)
TER	0.30%
Registration	BE, CH, DE, DK, ES, FI, FR, IE, IT, LU, NL, PT, SE, SG, UK
Bloomberg ticker	HMCDN MM (MXN)
ISIN	IE00B44T3H88
Inception date	26 January 2011
Base currency	USD
Fund domicile	Ireland
Fund manager	HSBC Global Asset Management (UK) Ltd
AUM	USD 651 million
Replication method	Physical replication
Dividend treatment/frequency	Distribution/Semi-annual
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Source: HSBC Global Asset Management UK (Ltd.), January 2021. AUM figure as at 29 December 2020.

Key Risks

The value of an investment in the portfolios and any income from them can go down as well as up and as with any investment you may not receive back the amount originally invested.

- Counterparty risk: The possibility that the counterparty to a transaction may be unwilling or unable to meet its obligations
- Derivatives risk: Derivatives can behave unexpectedly. The pricing and volatility of many derivatives may diverge from strictly reflecting the pricing or volatility of their underlying reference(s), instrument or asset
- Emerging markets risk: Emerging markets are less established, and often more volatile, than developed markets and involve higher risks, particularly market, liquidity and currency risks
- Exchange rate risk: Changes in currency exchange rates could reduce or increase investment gains or investment losses, in some cases significantly
- Index tracking risk: To the extent that the Fund seeks to replicate index performance by holding individual securities, there is no guarantee that its composition or performance will exactly match that of the target index at any given time ("tracking error")
- Investment leverage risk: Investment Leverage occurs when the economic exposure is greater than the amount invested, such as when derivatives are used. A Fund that employs leverage may experience greater gains and/or losses due to the amplification effect from a movement in the price of the reference source
- Liquidity risk: Liquidity Risk is the risk that a Fund may encounter difficulties meeting its obligations in respect of financial liabilities that are settled by delivering cash or other financial assets, thereby compromising existing or remaining investors
- Operational risk: Operational risks may subject the Fund to errors affecting transactions, valuation, accounting, and financial reporting, among other things

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