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SPDR® S&P 500 ® ETF CREDIT SPREAD STRATEGY

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Premium Harvesting Strategy
Objective

Launched in January 2022 the SPDR S&P 500 Credit Spread Strategy actively seeks to harvest premium on a discretionary basis, to the portfolio through the sale of put spread and call spread option premium on SPDR S&P 500 ETF[1] listed options.

This is achieved through the use of short-dated and long-dated options.

The credit spread strategy can be operated to enhance yield on holding of the underlying SPDR S&P 500 ETF in bull, bear or sideways market conditions and is provided by IUR through a Managed Options Account.

Key Facts:

- **Minimum term:** None
- **Liquidity:** Daily
- **Annual Management Fee:** 1.00% - 1.50%
- **Performance Fee:** 20% (Qualified Clients)[2]
- **Minimum investment:** $100,000 USD
- **Advisors:** IUR Capital LLC (US)
- **Regulators:** Securities Exchange Commision. Firm CRD 153630

RISK PROFILE: **MEDIUM - HIGH**

Risk Comparison vs SPDR YTD

	SPDR S&P 500	SPDR S&P 500 Credit Spread Strategy
Max Drawdown:	9.94%	6.47%
Sharpe Ratio:	0.57	1.80
Standard Deviation:	0.83%	1.11%
Mean Return:	0.05%	0.14%
Positive Periods (days):	116 (53.46%)	129 (59.45%)
Negative Periods (days):	101 (46.54%)	88 (40.55%)

OPTIONS ARE LEVERAGED PRODUCTS AND INVOLVE RISK AND ARE NOT SUITABLE FOR ALL INVESTORS.
Prior to engaging in option strategies, IUR strongly recommends that you read and understand the booklet “Characteristics & Risks of Standardized Options” provided by the Options Industry Council (OIC). https://www.theocc.com/getmedia/a151a9ae-d784-4a15-bdeb-23a029f50b70/riskstoc.pdf;

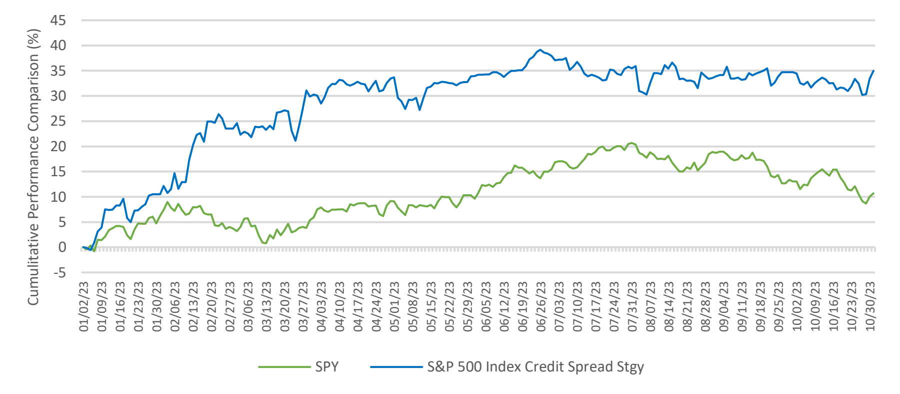
Strategy Inception Date January 2022

About the Benchmark

The S&P 500® Index is composed of five hundred (500) selected stocks, all of which are listed on national stock exchanges and spans over 25 separate industry groups

Cumulative Performance Comparison

SPDR ETF vs SPDR ETF Credit Spread Strategy



The graph above reflects the cumulative performance comparison of SPDR S&P 500 ETF versus SPDR Credit Spread Strategy. The performance shown of SPDR Credit Spread Strategy is net of brokerage commission and 1.5% Annual Management Fee. Investors can invest directly in SPDR ETF. Perfomance returns assume the investor is not a Qualified Client. The combination of management fees and performance fees will reduce the net return.

Performance

	SPDR S&P 500	SPDR S&P 500 Credit Spread Strategy
YTD	10.69%	34.96%
2022	-18.17%	17.60%

The performance shown above reflects the performance of the SDPR S&P 500 Index Credit Spread Strategy operated on a discretionary basis in a proprietary account by IUR Capital LLC. Performance shown is net of 1.5% annual management fee that is applied on an automated daily debit basis by the clearing firm. IUR operates a tiered annual management fee schedule based on account value that is included on the firm Form ADV Part 2 brochure.

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STRATEGY OVERVIEW

A bull put spread implicates being long a put option and short another put option at a higher strike, creating a spread, with the same expiration. Conversely, a bear call spread involves one short call and one long call at a higher strike, with the same expiration. The short leg of either the bull put spread or the bear call spread seeks to generate the income. The purpose of the long leg is to counterbalance assignment risk and protect the investment in the event of a sharp market move. When opening the position, the investor will receive a premium, referred to as a credit.

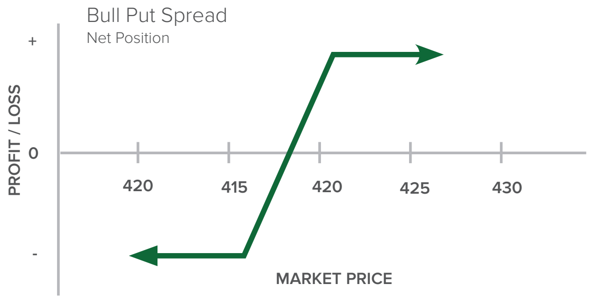
The outcome of this strategy is to limit risk as well as potential reward. For the bull put spread the maximum payout, if SPDR remains steady or rises, or steady or falls for the case of bear call spread, is the net credit received at the opening. If by expiry, both legs remain out-of-the-money[3] the investor will keep the net credit received at the outset. If the prediction is incorrect and SPDR moves the opposite direction instead, the strategy will leave the investor either with a lower profit or a loss. The maximum loss is limited to the value of the spread, which is the diffrence between the long and short leg.

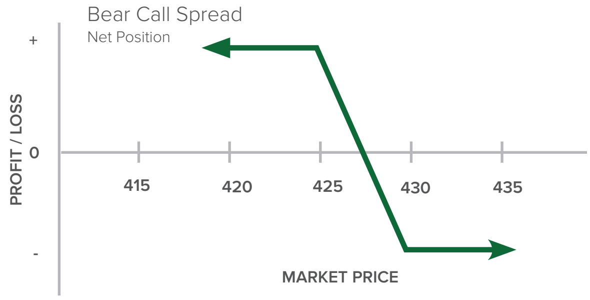
MAXIMUM RISK

The maximum loss is defined. Therefore, the worst case scenario for the bull put spread would be for SPDR to drop below the lower strike at expiry. Conversely, for the bear call spread, the worst case scenario would be for SPDR to move above the higher strike at expiration. Being deep-in-the-money[4] the investor will be assigned on the short put or call and will need to exercise the long put or call. The determined loss will be the less the initial credit received.

MAXIMUM RETURN

The maximum gain is defined. For the bull put spread, the best case scenario would be for SPDR to remain above the higher strike at expiration as both legs will expire (OTM), they will become worthless, and investors will retain the initial credit received with opening the position.
Conversely, for the bear call spread the maximum return is achieved when SPDR is below the lower strike at expiration, with both legs expiring out for the money (OTM).





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Example

Bull Put Spread	Bear Call Spread
Short 1 SPY 420 Put Long 1 SPY 415 Put	Short 1 SPY 425 Call Long 1 SPY 430 Call

Maximum Return
Net premium received

Maximum Risk
High strike – Low strike – net premium received

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Bull Put Spread:
If at expiry, SPDR is below the higher strike/short put strike by the same amount of credit received when opening the position, the strategy will break-even. Therefore the long put will expire worthless, and the value left on the short put will balance out with the net credit.

Bear Call Spread:
If at expiry, SPDR is above the lower strike by the same amount as the initial credit received, the strategy will break-even. Therefore, the long call would expire worthless and the value of the short call will balance out with the net credit received at the opening.

[1] This refers to Exchange Traded Fund.
[2] Qualified client definition under the Investment Advisers Act of 1940 that permits investment advisers to charge performance-based fees to "qualified clients." Under that rule, an investment adviser may charge performance-based fees if a "qualified client" has a minimum net worth of $2.1million (excluding primary residence) or minimum dollar amount of assets under the management of the adviser of $1million.
[3] Out of the money (OTM) is a term used to describe a call option with a strike price that is higher than the market price of the underlying asset, or a put option with a strike price that is lower than the market price of the underlying asset.
[4] In the money (ITM) means that a call option's strike price is below the market price of the underlying asset or that the strike price of a put option is above the market price of the underlying asset. Being in the money does not mean you will profit, it just means the option is worth exercising.

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Important Notes

Risk Measurements Information: Alpha measures the amount of investment return generated in excess of the benchmark given its level of risk. Beta measures the volatility of the strategy compared to the benchmark. The benchmark has a beta of 1.0. A beta above 1.0 implies more volatility and a lower than 1.0 beta implies less volatility. Max Drawdown measures the maximum fall in the value of the investment, as given by the difference between the value of the lowest trough and that of the highest peak before the trough. Sharpe Ratio measures the excess return per unit of risk. The ratio is used to characterize how well the return compensated the account holder for the risk taken. Standard Deviation is a statistical measurement of variability. It shows how much variation or dispersion there is from the average. Mean Return is the average time weighted return of a portfolio for a specified time period. Positive periods are all days with positive performance returns since inception of the strategy. Likewise, negative periods are all days with negative performance returns since inception of the strategy. These are measured by gross return, and could be further affected by the impact of management and/or performance fees.

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