

Buffered Notes



A man and a woman are on a sailboat. The man is in the foreground, looking towards the camera with a slight smile. The woman is behind him, also smiling. The background shows the ocean and a bright sunset sky. The sailboat's rigging and ropes are visible in the foreground.

What if...

You're concerned about market volatility and declines, but want to remain invested in growth opportunities?

With Buffered Notes, which are considered complex investments, you can **protect a portion of your equity portfolio and invest for growth with confidence.**¹

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You Have Choices

Buffered Notes are uniquely flexible investments that provide choices with respect to market exposure, time horizon, and level of downside protection and growth.¹ Before investing in Buffered Notes, you should ask yourself some important questions.



Underlier

Where do you want market exposure?

Buffered Notes are linked to the performance of one or more underlying assets (underliers), such as a basket of stocks or various equity market indices that provide the exposure you desire.



Downside Protection

How much of your principal do you want to protect?

Buffered Notes provide downside protection¹ by absorbing losses up to a predetermined level, or “buffer,” at maturity. Buffers typically range up to 40%.



Maturity

What is your investment time horizon?

As a buy and hold investment, Buffered Notes have maturities that generally range up to 10 years. The longer the maturity, the greater the likelihood there will be a wider variety of growth and downside protection features from which to choose.¹



Upside Potential

What is your desired level of growth?

Any positive returns are linked to the performance of the underlier. Buffered Notes provide the potential for growth based on a “participation rate” in the potential appreciation of the underlier. Additionally, there may be a “cap” on the upside, which would be the maximum return.

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Upside Potential

What is your desired level of growth?

With traditional equity investments – such as stocks, mutual funds and exchange traded funds (ETFs) – you have full exposure to any upside gains, but you also have full exposure to any downside declines with no protection.

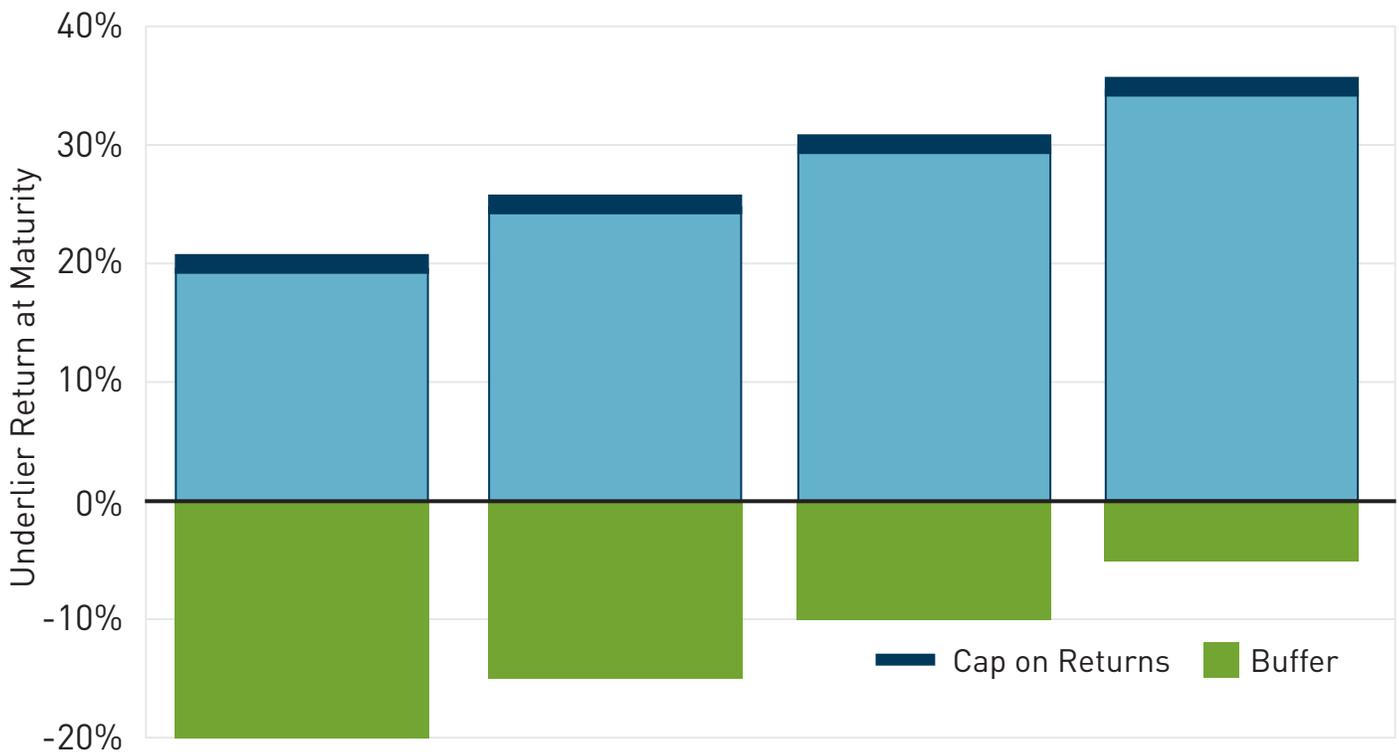
Buffered Notes, which are Market-Linked Notes with a buffered payout strategy, provide an opportunity to participate

in some, all or more of the growth of the underlier.¹ The level of growth you choose may dictate whether or not there is a cap on your potential upside return.

A **cap** represents the highest level of growth, or **maximum return**, an investor could receive from the investment, regardless of the actual return of the underlier.

Cap (Maximum Return)

The Higher the Cap, the Lower the Buffer



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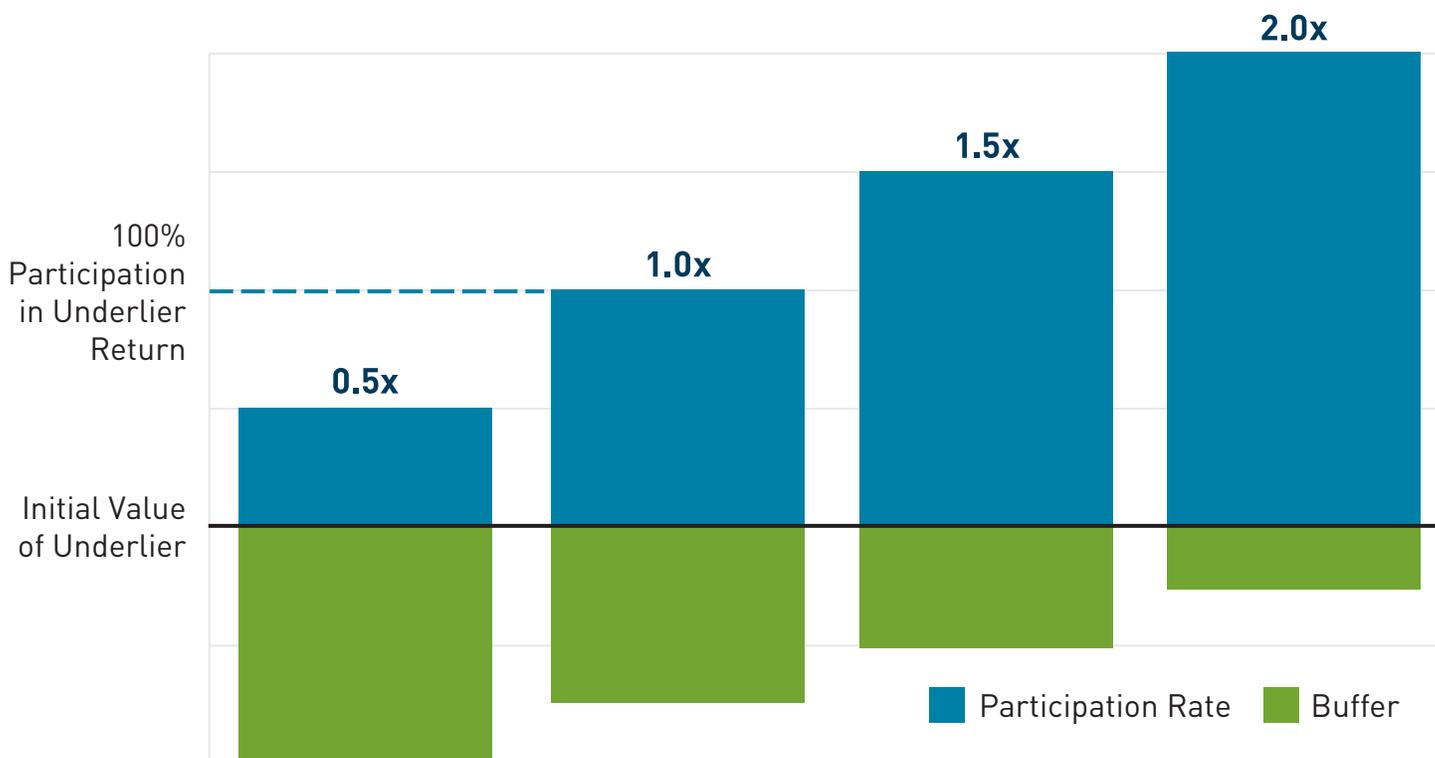
Understanding the Tradeoffs

Participation Rate refers to the degree or method to which an investor can participate in the potential appreciation, or growth, of the underlier.¹ Subject to the terms outlined in the offering document, the participation rate on a Buffered Note may be 100% (1.0x), which means for every 1% gain in the value of the underlier, your Buffered Note gains 1% in value.

At times, a Buffered Note may also offer a participation rate of more than 100%, which is called an accelerated participation rate. For example, a 200% (2.0x) participation rate means that for every 1% gain in the value of the underlier, your Buffered Note gains 2% in value. Accelerated participation rates are often subject to a cap.¹

Participation Rate

The Higher the Participation Rate, the Lower the Buffer



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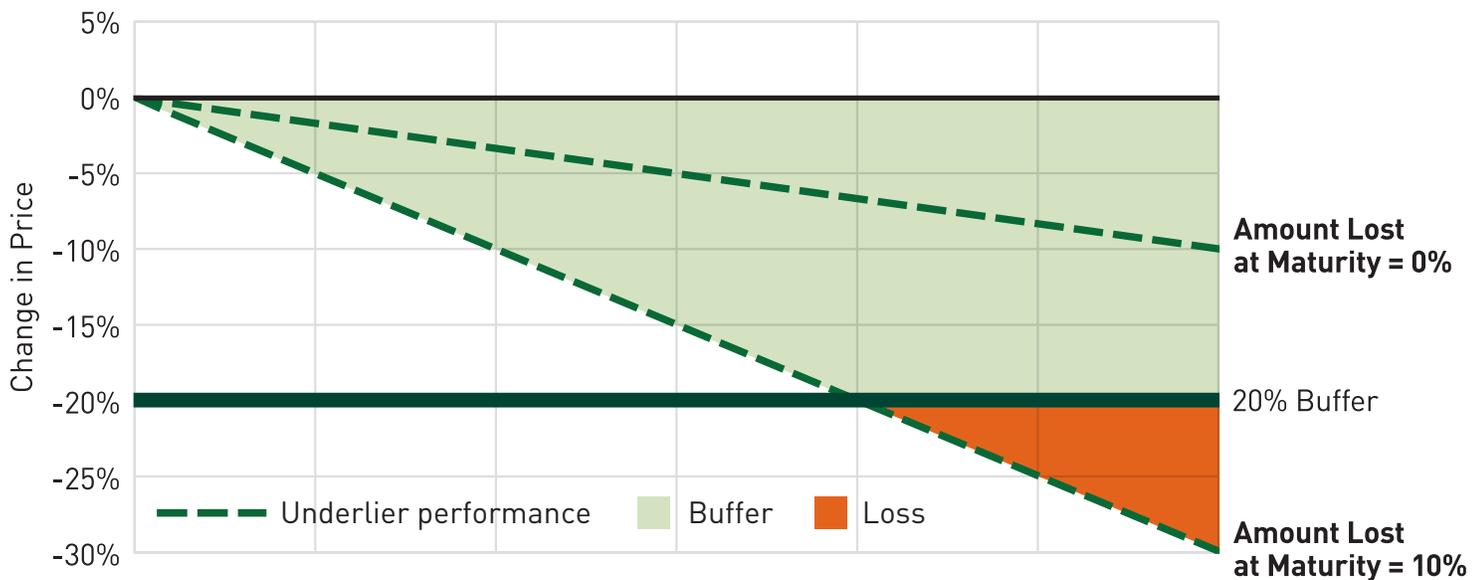
How much of your principal do you want to protect?

Buffered Notes allow you to choose the level of potential return and principal protection that is right for you.¹ Given your risk tolerance or market view, you may prefer a Buffered Note that offers a larger buffer (more downside protection) in exchange for lower potential upside. Conversely, if you want to capture as much upside potential as possible,

you may prefer a smaller buffer (less downside protection).

For example, as illustrated below, if you choose a 20% buffer and the value of the underlier declines by 10% at maturity, your losses are covered. However, if the underlier declines by 30%, the first 20% will be covered and you will lose 10% of your principal.

Protecting Your Downside with Buffers



With Buffered Notes, you can protect a portion of your core equity portfolio and invest for growth with confidence.¹

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What you should know before investing in Buffered Notes...

Investors should review the relevant offering documents to understand the specific terms that may impact the performance of a particular Buffered Note. Any returns of principal and gains generated are subject to the credit risk of the issuer. Dividends paid on the underlier are not passed through to the Buffered Note. It is important to note that there may not be a liquid secondary market, and the value of the investment may be worth less than the principal amount if sold prior to maturity.

CALL RISK

Some Buffered Notes are callable or redeemable, solely at the option of the issuer. The issuer is not obligated to redeem a callable note, and will typically call a Buffered Note when it is most advantageous for them to do so. If the Buffered Note is called, it is possible that you may be unable to reinvest in a Buffered Note with similar or better terms.

CREDIT RISK

A Buffered Note represents a senior unsecured debt that is subject to the credit risk of the issuer. If the issuer goes into default, any return of principal and gains generated could be at risk of loss.

FEES

Buffered Notes are subject to fees and costs, including commission paid to your Financial Professional, structuring and development costs and offering expenses. There are also trading costs, including costs to hedge the product. Any sales prior to maturity will be reduced by all associated fees and costs, which are detailed in the offering documents.

LIQUIDITY RISK

Buffered Notes are intended to be held until maturity and there is no formal secondary market for the product, which makes early redemptions difficult and subject to a variety of market-related factors. If you are able to redeem a Buffered Note prior to maturity, the redemption proceeds may be less than the amount you invested due to fluctuations in the underlying assets and other market-related factors.

MARKET RISK

Buffered Notes are linked to the performance of specified underlying assets. The return on Buffered Notes can be adversely impacted if the underlying assets perform poorly, and as a result the payment you receive at maturity may be less than the principal amount invested.

PERFORMANCE RISK

Buffered Notes pay a return based upon the performance of an underlying asset as outlined in the offering documents. These terms could include interim caps, averaging and rates of participation in the underlying asset. Buffered Notes do not pay dividends. If dividends are declared on the underlying asset, they will be excluded when calculating the performance of the Buffered Note. There are a variety of factors that may influence the performance of the underlying asset such as volatility, interest rate moves and time to maturity. Additionally, potential fees charged on the underlying asset may reduce or eliminate any positive return in that underlying asset, thereby reducing the return on the Buffered Note.

PRINCIPAL RISK

The value of the investment may be worth less than the principal amount if sold prior to maturity. Depending on the performance of the underlying asset, the payment you receive at maturity may be less than the principal amount you invested.

TAX IMPLICATIONS

The tax treatment of Buffered Notes varies depending on the offering, and in some cases is uncertain. For specific terms, please refer to the offering documents or consult a tax professional.

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your Financial Professional
about the risks and suitability
of Buffered Notes in
your portfolio.**

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