

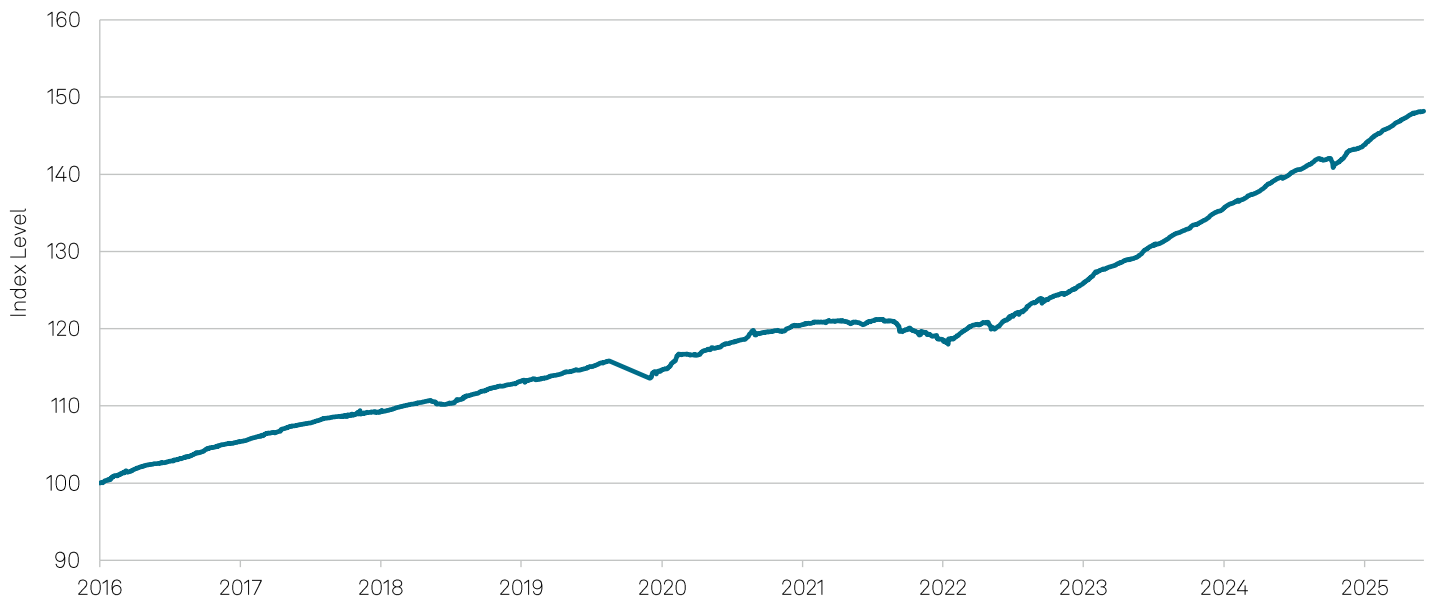
iBoxx AUD Investment Grade Subordinated Debt Mid Price Index

The iBoxx AUD Investment Grade Subordinated Debt Mid Price Index measures the performance of investment grade Tier 2 subordinated floating rate debt denominated in Australian Dollars (AUD), with a minimum amount outstanding of AUD 500 million.

Index Identifiers

Name	ISIN	BBG Ticker (TR)
iBoxx AUD Investment Grade Subordinated Debt Mid Price Index	GB00BL08TK30	IBXXAIS1

Historical Performance



Source: S&P Dow Jones Indices LLC. Data as of Nov. 30, 2025. The index history starts from June 30, 2016, with a base value of 100. The iBoxx AUD Investment Grade Subordinated Debt Mid Price Index was launched June 1, 2020. All data prior to such date is back-tested hypothetical data. Index performance is based on total return in AUD. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. Chart is provided for illustrative purposes and reflects hypothetical historical performance. Please see the Performance Disclosure at the end of this document for more information regarding the inherent limitations associated with back-tested performance.

Inclusion Criteria

Issuer Types	Corporates
Bond Types	Floating rate notes
Time to Maturity	Expected remaining life of at least 1 month Newly issued bonds: Minimum 2 years
Issue Amount Outstanding	AUD 500 million
Rating	Investment grade
Currency	AUD

Index Details

Pricing Sources	Multisource pricing
Calculation	Daily
Rebalancing	Monthly
History Start Date	Jun. 30, 2016
Weighting	Market capitalization

For further detailed information, please refer to the index guide on www.spglobal.com/spdji/en/landing/topic/iboxx-bond-loan-indices.

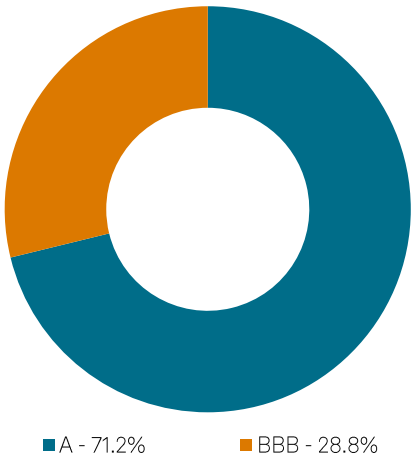
Sector Composition

Index weights as of Nov. 30, 2025.



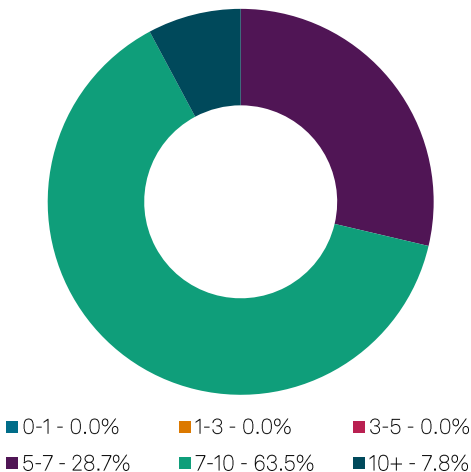
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Maturity

Index weights as of Nov. 30, 2025.



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