

Purpose

This document provides you with key information about this investment product. It is not marketing material. The information is required by law to help you understand the nature, risks, costs, potential gains and losses of this product and to help you compare it with other products.

**Alert**

You are about to purchase a product that is not simple and may be difficult to understand.

Product**Contract for difference on an Index**

This product is offered by **ADS Securities London Limited (“ADSS”)** (www.adss.com), a company registered in England and Wales, under number 07785265. For more information regarding this product contact ADSS on +44 (0) 203 771 5455 or email at support@adsslondon.com. ADSS is authorised and regulated by the UK Financial Conduct Authority (Register Number 577453).

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What is this product?**Type**

A contract for difference (“CFD”) is a leveraged contract entered into with ADSS on a bilateral basis. It allows an investor to speculate on rising or falling prices in an underlying index. An investor has the choice to buy (or go “long”) the CFD to benefit from rising index prices; or to sell (or go “short”) the CFD to benefit from falling index prices. The price of the CFD is derived from the price of either the current “cash” price or the underlying “futures” index price. For instance, if an investor is long an index CFD and the price of the underlying index rises, the value of the CFD will increase at the end of the contract ADSS will pay the difference between the closing value of the contract and the opening value of the contract. Conversely, if an investor is long and the price of the underlying index falls, the value of the CFD will decrease, at the end of the contract they will pay ADSS the difference between the closing value of the contract and the opening value of the contract.

The leverage embedded within all CFDs has the effect of magnifying both profits and losses.

Objectives:

The objective of the CFD is to allow an investor to gain leveraged exposure to the movement in the value of the underlying index (whether up or down), without actually needing to buy or sell the underlying index. The exposure is leveraged since the CFD only requires a relatively small proportion of the notional value of the contract to be put down upfront as initial margin and is one of the key features of trading CFDs.

By way of example, if an investor buys 1 CFD with an initial margin amount of 20% and an underlying index price of 7000, the initial investment will be £1400 (20% x 7000 x 1). The effect of leverage, in this case 5:1 (1 / 0.2%) has resulted in a notional value of the contract of £7,000 (£1400 x 5). This means that for each 1 point change in the price of the underlying index so the value of the CFD changes by £1. For instance, if the investor is long and the market increases in value, a £1 profit will be made for every 1 point increase in that market. However if the market decreases in value, a £1 loss will be incurred for each point the market decreases in value. Conversely, if an investor holds a short position, a profit is made in line with any decreases in that market, and a loss for any increases in the market.

The cash CFD does not have a pre-defined maturity date and is therefore open-ended; by contrast, a future CFD has a pre-defined expiry date upon which the contract must be either manually rolled by the investor into the next period or it will

automatically close. As a result, there is no recommended holding period for either and it is down to the discretion of each individual investor to determine the most appropriate holding period based on their own individual trading strategy and objectives.

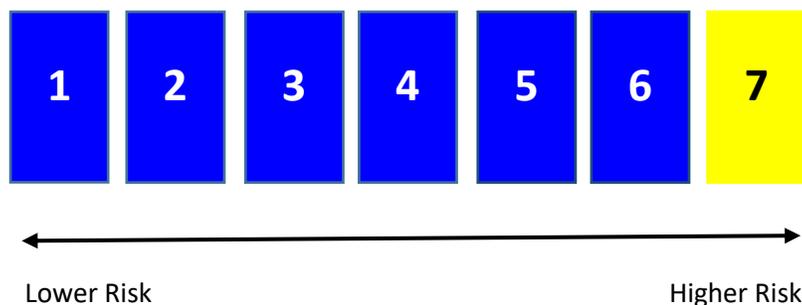
Failure to deposit additional funds in the case of negative price movement may result in the CFD being closed out. This process may be automated and, accordingly, your positions may be closed-out with little or no notice being provided to you. ADSS also retains the ability to terminate any CFD where it deems that the terms of the contract have been breached.

Intended retail investor:

CFDs are intended for investors who have knowledge of, or are experienced with, leveraged products. Likely investors will understand how the prices of CFDs are derived, the key concepts of margin and leverage including the risk/reward profile of the product. In addition, intended investors will also have appropriate financial means and the ability to bear losses of up to the total margin amount invested.

What are the risks and what could I get in return?

Summary Risk Indicator:



The summary risk indicator is a guide to the level of risk of this product compared to other products. It shows how likely it is that the product will lose money because of movements in the markets or because we are not able to pay you.

We have classified this product as 7 out of 7, which is the highest risk class. This rates the potential losses from future performance of the product at a very high level.

The risk indicator assumes that you may not be able to buy or sell your CFD at the price you wanted to due to volatility of the market or you may have to buy or sell your CFD at a price that significantly impacts how much you can get back.

CFDs are leveraged products that, due to underlying market movement, can generate losses rapidly and you may be required to deposit additional funds in order to maintain your positions. There is no capital protection against market risk, credit risk or liquidity risk. Retail clients are subject to negative balance protection which means that, while it is possible to lose the entire amount invested, you are not able to lose more than your investment.

Beware of currency risk. You may receive payments in a different currency, so the final return you will get may depend on the exchange rate between the two currencies. This risk is not considered in the indicator shown above.

Market conditions may mean that your CFD trade on an index is closed at a less favourable price, which could significantly impact how much you get back. We may close your open CFD contract if you do not maintain the minimum margin that is required, if you are in debt to the company, or if you contravene market regulations. This process may be automated and, accordingly, your positions may be closed-out with little or no notice being provided to you. This product does not include any protection from future market performance so you could lose some or all of your investment.

If we are not able to pay you what is owed, you could lose your entire investment. However, you may benefit from a consumer protection scheme (see “what happens if we are unable to pay you”). The indicator shown above does not consider this protection.

Performance Scenarios

The scenarios shown illustrate how your investment could perform, but are not an exact indicator. You can compare them

with the scenarios of other products. The scenarios presented are an estimate of future performance based on evidence from the past on how the value of this investment varies. Please remember that past performance may not be a reliable indicator of future performance. What you get back will vary depending on how the market performs and how long you hold the CFD. The stress scenario shows what you might get back in extreme market circumstances, and it does not take into account the situation where we are not able to pay you.

The following assumptions have been used to create the scenarios in Table 1:

Index CFD (held intraday)		
Index Opening Price:	P	7000
Trade size (per CFD):	TS	5
Margin %:	M	5%
Margin Requirement (£):	MR = P x TS x M	£1,750
Notional value of the trade (£):	TN = P x TS	£35,000

Table 1

LONG Performance Scenario	Closing price (inc. spread)	Price change	Profit/loss	SHORT Performance scenario	Closing price (inc. spread)	Price change	Profit/loss
Favourable	7105	1.5%	£525	Favourable	6895	-1.5%	£525
Moderate	7035	0.5%	£175	Moderate	6965	-0.5%	£175
Unfavourable	6895	-1.5%	-£525	Unfavourable	7105	1.5%	-£525
Stress	6650	-5%	-£1,750	Stress	7350	5%	-£1,750

The figures shown include all the costs of the product itself. If you have been sold this product by someone else, or have a third party advising you about this product, these figures do not include any cost that you pay to them. The figures do not take into account your personal tax situation, which may also affect how much you get back.

What happens if ADS Securities London Limited is unable to pay out?

If ADSS is unable to meet its financial obligations to you, you may lose the value of your investment. However ADSS segregates all retail client funds from its own money in accordance with the UK FCA's Client Asset rules. ADSS also participates in the UK's Financial Services Compensation Scheme (FSCS) which covers eligible investments up to £50,000 per person, per firm. For further information please refer to the FSCS website www.fscs.org.uk.

What are the costs?

Trading a CFD on an underlying index incurs the following costs:

This table shows the different types of cost categories and their meaning			
Cash and Futures	One-off entry and exit costs	Spread	The difference between the buy price and the sell price is called the spread. This cost is realised each time you open and close a trade.
		Currency conversion	Any cash, realised profit and losses, adjustments, fees and charges that are denominated in a currency other than the base currency of your account, will be converted to the base currency of your account and a currency conversion fee will be charged to your account.

Cash Only	On-going costs	Daily Funding Charge	A fee is charged to your account for every night that your position is held. This fee is an interest adjustment to your account to reflect the cost of funding your position. Please refer to the Market Information Sheet on our website for further information
Cash and Futures	Incidental costs	Distributor fee	We may from time to time share a proportion of our spread, commissions and other account fees with other persons including a distributor that may have introduced you.
Future	Other costs	Roll over	When rolling a contract an investor will be closed at the prevailing bid/offer of the front contract and opened up at the corresponding next month bid/offer price.

How long should I hold it and can I take money out early?

CFDs are intended for short-term trading, in some cases intraday, and are generally not suitable for long-term investments. There is no recommended holding period, no cancellation period and therefore no cancellation fees. You can open and close a CFD on an index at any time during market hours intended for short-term trading, in some cases intraday, and are generally not suitable for long-term investments.

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How can I complain?

If you have a complaint in respect of this product you should, in the first instance, write to our Compliance Department using the following details: 9th Floor, 125 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1AR and compliance@adsslondon.com or call us on +44 203 771 5455.

If you are not satisfied with our response to your complaint, you may contact the Financial Ombudsman Service (FOS) (www.financial-ombudsman.org.uk).

Other relevant information

If there is a time lag between the time you place your order and the moment it is executed, your order may not be executed at the price you expected (improve or get worse). Ensure your internet signal strength is sufficient before trading.

Our Market Information Sheets contain additional information on trading a CFD. In addition the Legal Documents section of our website contains important information regarding your account. You should ensure that you are familiar with all the terms and policies that apply to your account.

CFDs are complex instruments and come with a high risk of losing money rapidly due to leverage. **72% of retail investor accounts lose money when trading CFDs with this provider.** You should consider whether you understand how CFDs work and whether you can afford to take the high risk of losing your money.