Product highlights

FTSE Global Equity Index Series

A comprehensive, global benchmark

Indexes for a global market

The FTSE Global Equity Index Series (FTSE GEIS) includes objective, rules-driven benchmarks designed to represent the investable global equity market comprehensively. Whether you seek exposure to the broad global market or to a particular region, market, asset class, style or strategy, FTSE Russell provides insights and tools relevant to your investment process.

About FTSE Russell

FTSE Russell is a leading global provider of benchmarking, analytics and data solutions. A comprehensive range of indexes provides investors worldwide with the tools required to measure and analyze markets across asset classes, styles or strategies.

Representation and coverage: FTSE Global Equity Index Series

FTSE All-World

Over 3,000 large and mid cap stocks

46 countries

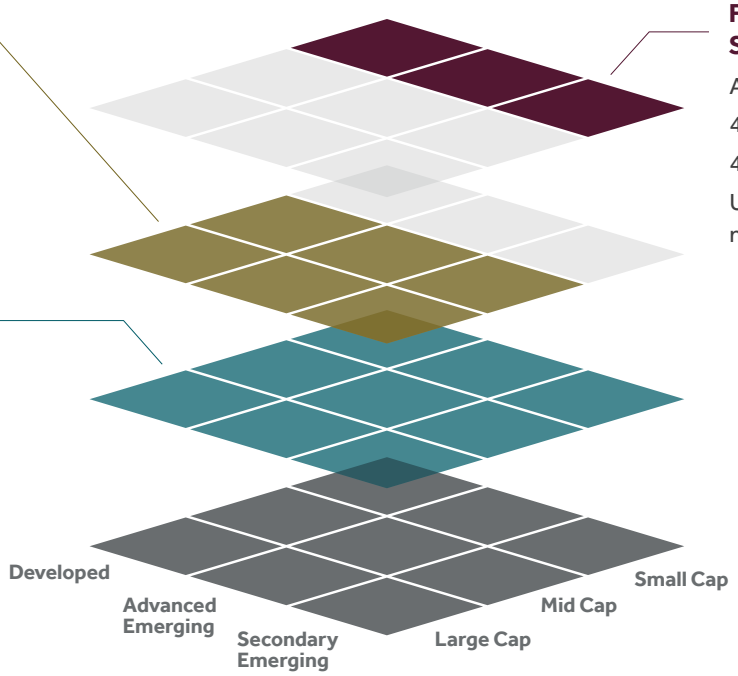
USD $34.5T net mkt cap

FTSE Global All Cap

Around 7,700 large, mid and small cap stocks

46 countries

USD $39.0T net mkt cap



FTSE Global Small Cap

Approximately 4,700 stocks

46 countries

USD $4.5T net mkt cap

Region/Country Indexes

46 Country Indexes

A wide range of regional indexes

Sector Indexes

10 Industries

19 Supersectors

41 Sectors

114 Subsectors

Market Segment

FTSE World (Developed & Advanced Emerging)

FTSE Developed

FTSE Emerging

FTSE Advanced Emerging

FTSE Secondary Emerging

A consistent approach to methodology

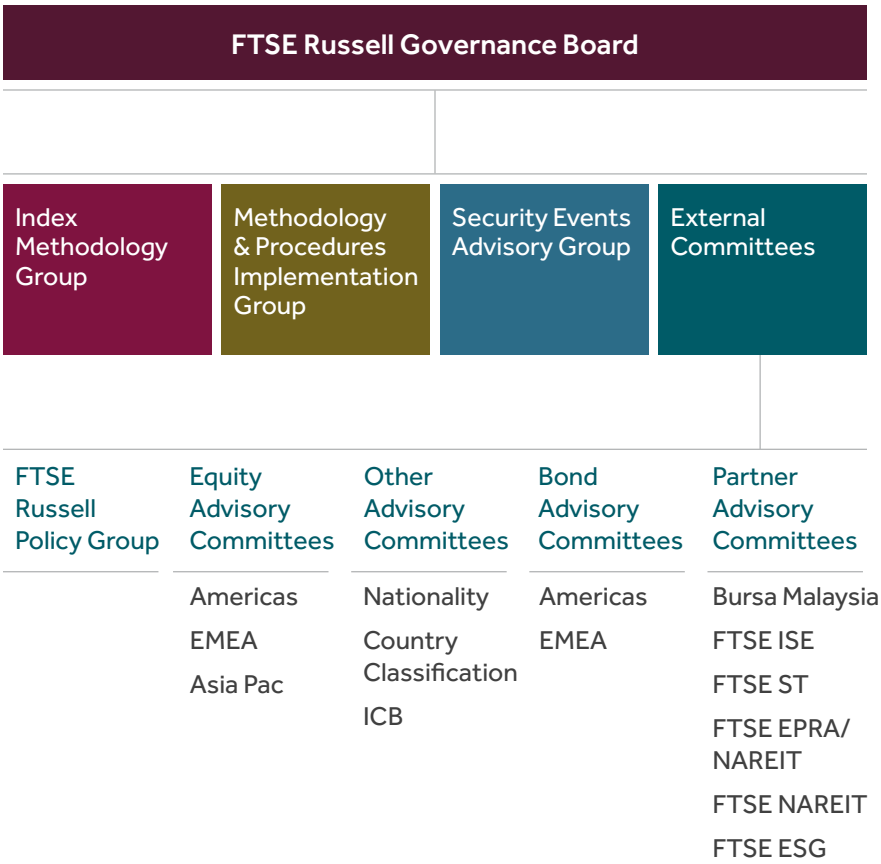
Launched in 2003, the FTSE GEIS benchmarks are built on the foundation of consistent index rules and incorporate the widely-used FTSE World Index Series (launched in 1987) and the FTSE All-World Index Series (launched in 2000.) The index construction methodology has evolved over time to reflect best practices as capital markets have expanded and developed. Methodology enhancements have been implemented consistently across all indexes, providing investors with an easily understandable framework for analyzing equity portfolios and managing funds based on active or passive mandates.

Index review process

Country classification	Nationality	Regional universe	Investability screens	FTSE Global Equity Index series
Countries are given a market status	Companies are allocated to a single country	98% market cap coverage	Liquidity & free float tested	Investability weighted
Countries are allocated to developed or emerging market status based on: • Economic status/ relative economic wealth • 21 quality of markets criteria • Country-size entry requirements	Companies are assigned to a country based on measures such as: • Where it is incorporated • Investor protection regulations • Tax domicile • Location of headquarters/ factors of production • Currency denomination	Coverage captures 98% of the following seven geographical regions. • Asia Pacific ex Japan • Developed Europe • Emerging Europe • Japan • Latin America • Middle East & Africa • North America	Companies must trade a minimum number of shares on a daily basis, over a period of 12 months prior to the review. • Must have over 5% free float	Assign weights to remaining securities: • Based on free float and foreign ownership limits

The importance of independent governance

Indexes should provide investors with a high degree of confidence in the governance structures that support the methodology. FTSE Russell's governance structure, which is supported by both internal committees and external advisory committees, seeks to ensure the integrity of the indexes as well as the incorporation of evolving best practices.



Offering predictable, precise solutions

Whether you need a benchmark, research tool or are building a passive investment strategy, choosing the right tool and the right index provider has never been more important. FTSE Russell provides a comprehensive multi-asset index offering, a broad choice for selecting a benchmark, high standards of index governance and a commitment to providing best-in-class service, support and resources.

Features and benefits

Representative and modular

FTSE Russell indexes combine global expertise with local market knowledge to create a range of indexes across asset classes. Covering more than 98% of the world's investible market capitalization, the modular construction of FTSE GEIS allows the indexes to be tailored according to global, regional, country, sector and thematic views.

Relevant

Strong governance is central to the quality and integrity of an index. Since its inception in 1995, FTSE Russell has been committed to leading global best practice standards in index governance and has established a reputation for robust, rules-driven and relevant index construction.

Investible

In order to ensure investability, FTSE GEIS methodology incorporates free float adjustment, liquidity screens and other investibility measures to include only those stocks typically considered by institutional investors.

Unique, four-layer market classification system

The economic characteristics of many countries today place them in an "in-between" category - not clearly defined as an Emerging market country but not yet qualified as a Developed market. The Advanced Emerging and Secondary Emerging categories, which are unique to FTSE, allow for further segmentation of the investing universe and provide added flexibility for portfolio design.

Proactively maintained

FTSE Russell indexes are regularly reviewed and rebalanced to ensure they represent the true global opportunity set while balancing turnover.

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