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Henderson Opportunities Trust

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James Henderson Fund Manager



- Invests on an unconstrained basis across whole range of UK market capitalisations
- Invests in a diverse list of companies that are expected to grow substantially

Key facts

- Multi-cap strategy complementary to funds in the same sector
- A truly active approach: 88% active share
- Average holding period is 4 to 5 years investors mind set
- Net assets £87mn

Source: Janus Henderson Investors, as at 31 December 2018

Cap refers to market capitalisation – the total market value of a company's issued shares

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Share classifications – November 2018

Classification	Description	Indicative range (%)	Exposure (%)	Top 3 holdings
Small and mid- cap compounders	Quality companies with strong mgmt. Long term returns can be compounded as company grows. Usually established companies	20-40	24	RWS Ricardo Assura
Growth Small Cap	Quality companies, however earlier stage with correspondingly higher growth rate	20-40	32	Blue Prism Tracsis Learning Technologies
Growth Large Cap	These stocks are usually familiar to all investors. They are ballast for the portfolio but as individual companies we believe they remain long term growth stores that are genuinely good in some of their operations	10-30	15	HSBC Johnson Matthey Rolls-Royce
Early Stage / University spin- outs	Early-stage companies and prospects largely uncorrelated to wider market moves	0-20	7	4D Pharma IP Group Oxford Biodynamics
Natural Resources	Exposure to cyclical stocks adding diversity to portfolio. Positioning depends on commodity cycle	5-15	13	Serica Faroe Rio Tinto
Recovery	Companies viewed as contrarian value opportunities	0-20	8	Vertu Motors Character Group Oxford Instruments
Special Situations	One-off investments often driven by a catalyst for change	0-10	2	Idox Red Centric

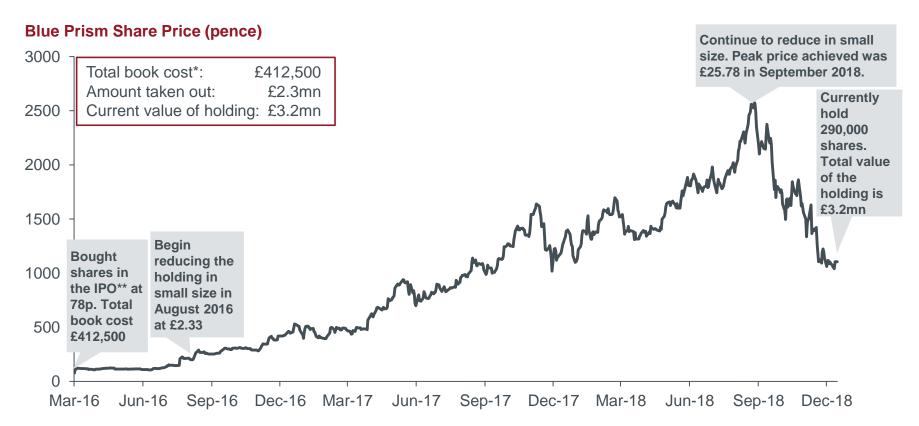
Source: Janus Henderson Investors, as at 26 November 2018

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Stock example: Blue Prism

Robotic process automation software



Source: Janus Henderson Investors, as at 31 December 2018

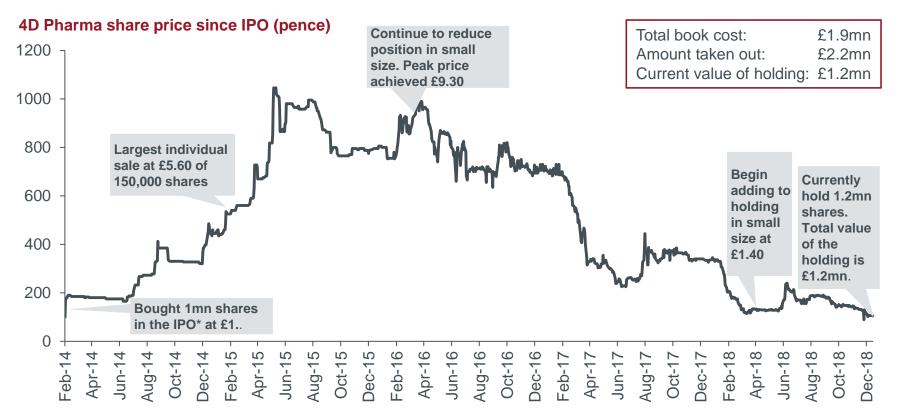
Note: * Book cost: the original cost of an investment

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^{**} IPO: Initial Public Offering, when shares in a private company are offered to the public for the first time.

Stock example: 4D Pharma



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Cumulative performance (% change) to end December 2018

	1 year (%)	3 years (%)	5 years %	10 years (%)
NAV* Total Return	-14.1	19.0	27.2	391.5
Share Price Total Return	-12.8	9.2	21.0	494.7
FTSE All-Share Total Return	-9.5	19.5	22.1	138.4

Discrete performance (% change)

	Dec 2017 – Dec 18	Dec 2016 - Dec 17	Dec 2015 - Dec 16	Dec 2014 – Dec 15	Dec 2013 – Dec 14
	%	%	%	%	%
NAV Total Return	-14.1	24.8	11.1	4.9	1.9
Share Price Total Return	-12.8	32.7	-5.6	13.7	-2.6
FTSE All-Share Total Return	-9.5	13.1	16.8	1.0	1.2

Source: Morningstar data as at 31 December 2018

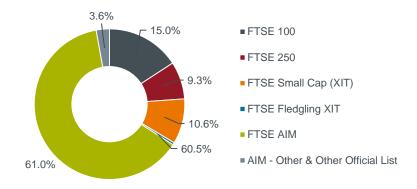
Note: NAV: net asset value, the total value of a fund's assets less its liabilities

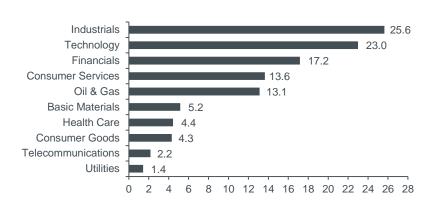
Total return: value earned from an investment assuming all income from the investment is reinvested

Performance shown is gross of fees, in GBP



Portfolio positioning





	Market capitalisation	% of gross assets
1. Serica Energy	£365mn	5.0
2. RWS	£1.3bn	4.5
3. Blue Prism	£770mn	3.3
4. Tracsis	£170mn	3.1
5. HSBC	£128bn	2.7
6. Loopup	£190mn	2.6
7. Faroe Petroleum	£630mn	2.5
8. Johnson Matthey	£5.9bn	2.3
9. Rolls-Royce	£16.8bn	2.1
10. Rio Tinto	£65.4bn	2.0

Source: Janus Henderson Investors, as at 31 December 2018. Market cap as of 22 January 2019.

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