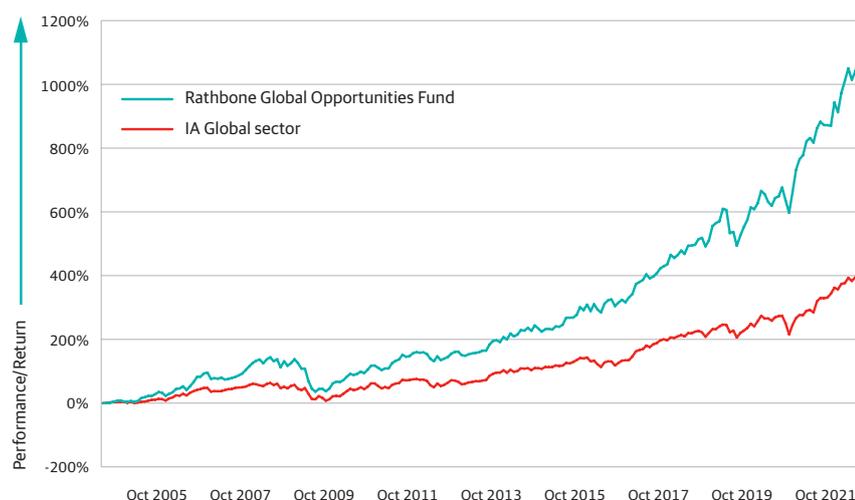


Rathbone Global Opportunities Fund

A specialist stock picking fund with global reach – seeking the best global opportunities, finding the best returns



Over the manager's tenure*, over 17 years, the fund performance vastly outstrips other funds of this type

*Manager's tenure since 1 November 2003.
Source: FE fundinfo.

Data as at end December 2021.

Performance is a combination of I-class units and R-class units (where I-class was unavailable).

What of the total return over several periods?

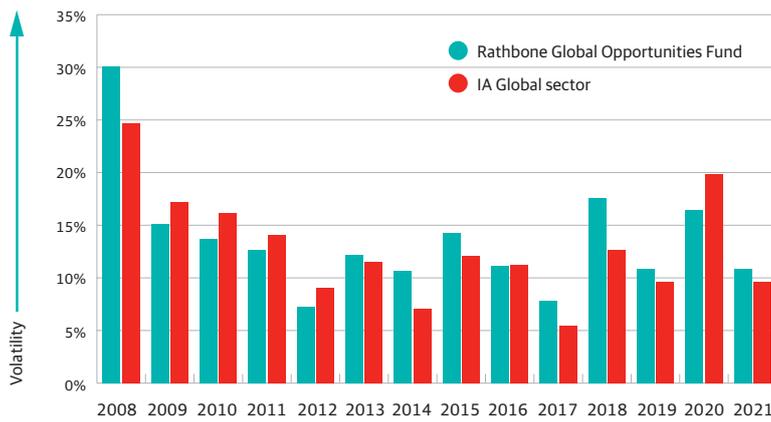
Performance	1 year	3 years	5 years	10 years
Rathbone Global Opportunities Fund	+20.15%	+98.91%	+137.58%	+392.29%
Sector average: IA Global	+17.68%	+65.39%	+77.80%	+221.28%
Quartile	2	1	1	1

Source: FE fundinfo, to end December 2021. Annual performance to end December for each of the last 5 years (in date order, oldest first) is as follows with sector (IA Global) performance in brackets: +20.07% (+14.02%); -0.52% (-5.72%); +26.12% (+21.92%); +31.27% (+15.27%); +20.15% (+17.68%). Performance is a combination of I-class units and R-class units (where I-class was unavailable). **Past performance should not be seen as an indication of future performance. The value of investments and the income from them may go down as well as up and you may not get back what you originally invested. Changes in rates of exchange between currencies may cause the value of investments to decrease or increase.**

Strong capital performance combined with competitive volatility is no accident but the consequence of an excellent investment process:

1. **Resource and expertise to find undiscovered and under-the-radar growth companies** – star-quality opportunities which other investors and indeed the market may miss.
2. **Responsible and controlled approach to risk** – weather-proofing against 'inclement' markets.
3. **Flexible and unconstrained fund management** – opportunities can be seized, giving the best chance for strong performance.

How has volatility been managed?



“A general trending down in volatility since the financial crisis of 2008.”

Source: FE fundinfo. Volatility shown is annualised standard deviation of monthly returns.

You are buying a global equity fund for your clients where:

1. There is a concentrated list of around 40 to 60 growth stocks.
2. The fund invests in scalable, easy to understand and differentiated businesses who gently innovate.
3. The fund invests in entrepreneurial, prudent and flexible management – those that under-promise and over-deliver.
4. The fund has go-anywhere flexibility with country, sector and size diversity.
5. The manager has been part of the investment process since the fund was launched in May 2001.
6. There is no direct exposure to emerging markets.
7. The fund has a mid and small cap weighting of around 20%; typically greater than a fund of this type and where the team finds the best opportunities.

Manager with a strong track record



James Thomson
Fund Manager

James joined Rathbones in October 2000, having graduated from Cornell University in New York. He was appointed co-manager of the fund in November 2003, in charge of the day-to-day management of the portfolio, and in July 2005 was given sole responsibility.

James holds the Investment Management Certificate, the Securities Institute Diploma and is a Fellow of the Securities Institute. In November 2006, he was elected to the Board of Directors of Rathbone Unit Trust Management Limited.

“Our ‘secret sauce’ investment philosophy is well defined – so called because it clearly identifies and focuses on the specific ‘ingredients’ or qualities that we like to see in companies and those that we would actively look to avoid. We add value through high-impact stockpicking; being able to assess and take calculated risks to uncover hidden, potentially lucrative, investment ‘gems’.”

Ratings and awards



Logos as at 31.12.2021. Please refer to our factsheet for up-to-date information.

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