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Historically, a well-diversified investment portfolio, with exposure across the traditional asset classes of cash, stocks and bonds, has helped reduce investment risk. However, in today's volatile markets, an investor's portfolio may need additional diversification protection. One increasingly popular option is the addition of foreign currency exposure; and currency exchange traded products (ETPs) have offered a convenient way for investors to gain exposure to foreign currency.

But *caveat emptor*. Not all currency ETPs invest solely in the underlying currency and it's important to understand what you are buying. There are important differences associated with the structure of the currency ETP. Before making the leap, investors should educate themselves in order to see what type of currency ETP they are investing in.

Legal Structure Registered Under	40 Act ETF Investment Company Act of 1940	Exchange Traded Note (ETN) Securities Act of 1933	Grantor Trust Securities Act of 1933	Limited Partnership Securities Act of 1933
Principal Risks	Market and counterparty	Market and credit-worthiness of note issuer	Market and credit-worthiness of depository	Market and counterparty
Currency-Related Holdings ¹	Forward contracts, swaps, repos, money markets, treasuries, option contracts	Senior, unsubordinated debt linked to an index's performance	Physical currency deposits	Futures contracts, swaps, forward contracts, option contracts
Holdings Risks ¹	Currency related holdings may not track the currency's market movement (tracking error)	No direct exposure to the currency and its market movement; may not track the currency's market movement accurately (tracking error)	Market	Currency related holdings may not track the currency's market movement accurately (tracking error)
Recourse ²	Portfolio of securities	Note issuer	Pro-rata interest in the trust's assets	Pro-rata interest in the partnership's assets
Tax Implications on Sale of Shares	Long-term gains taxed at maximum 15%; short-term gains taxed as ordinary income	All gains taxed as ordinary income no matter how long the shares are held ³	All gains taxed as ordinary income no matter how long the shares are held	Long-term gains taxed at maximum 15%; short-term gains taxed as ordinary income

¹ This table doesn't represent a list of each eligible holding and risk. ² In the event of default of the ETF issuer, this would be the resource available to shareholders for recourse. ³ According to IRS Revenue Ruling 2008-1, gains from currency ETNs are generally taxed as ordinary income, regardless of how long the shares are held by the investor. However, according to the prospectuses of some currency ETNs, investors might have an option to classify some gains as long-term capital gains under Section 988. See IndexUniverse, *A Complete Guide to ETF Taxation*, November 2011.

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Legal Structure	40 Act ETF	Exchange Traded Note (ETN)	Grantor Trust	Limited Partnership
Tax Reporting	Form 1099	Form 1099	Form 1099	Form K-1
Maturity Date	No	Yes	Yes	No
Considerations (in respect to holdings and legal structure)	Derivatives don't always follow underlying currency spot exchange rates Portfolios may be optimized to garner additional alpha but that may also leave them vulnerable to increased tracking error	Inability to take advantage of preferential tax treatment for long-term gains Underlying debt is typically unsecured Potential for phantom income if income is generated Contango may benefit an ETN via positive tracking error while backwardation may hurt the performance via negative tracking error	Offers approximately 1-for-1 exposure to underlying currency Purest way to gain currency exposure Inability to take advantage of preferential tax treatment for long-term gains May have lower fees due to the structure's relatively hands off management approach Relatively low trading volume adds to tax efficiency	Whether or not distributions are made, shareholders are required to report their share of the LP's income, gains, losses and deductions on their annual tax returns; this may be magnified by mark-to-market rules K-1 may mean greater complexity and return preparation cost at tax time K-1 is not typically sent to investors until April 15 or later, possibly resulting in investors needing to delay the filing of their taxes

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