

Credit spreads remain tight

- US high yield spreads tightened amid risk-off sentiment and strong issuance
- Geopolitical tensions persist, but Europe shows stability
- Portfolio positioning favours higher quality credits

The global high yield market posted modest gains, mainly supported by lower government yields, while credit spreads remained tight. Market developments reflected resilience despite risk-off sentiment, with the US showing economic divergence and Europe maintaining stability. New issuance was robust, as investors continued to seek opportunities in a supportive technical environment.

Market developments

In November, the US high yield market experienced a tightening of spreads by 11 bps, bringing them down to 276 bps, while the yield to worst (YTW) compressed by 17 bps to 6.27%. The month was marked by a risk-off sentiment in equities, yet credit remained relatively stable as investors grappled with renewed concerns regarding global growth. A key focus was the bifurcation within the US economy, where higher-income households continued to drive consumption, contrasting with lower-income segments that exhibited increasing signs of strain due to a cooling labour market and slowing wage growth. The 43-day U.S. government shutdown, the longest in history, concluded on November 12, allowing for the resumption of important data releases and enabling policymakers to make more informed decisions in their final meeting of the year. High yield issuance in the U.S. reached \$24.9 billion during the month, while three default or loan modification events impacted just under \$10 billion of debt.

In the European market, the European Central Bank (ECB) maintained interest rates at 2%, with inflation perceived as broadly under control and policy settings considered to be near the target level. This stability in monetary policy contributed to a more favourable environment for credit markets, as investors remained cautiously optimistic amidst ongoing economic uncertainties.

Portfolio positioning

The fund's current positioning corresponds to a beta of 0.91, increasing from last month's figure of 0.84. In terms of ratings, the portfolio increased its exposure in BB-rated bonds during the month. The portfolio is overweight in BBB and BB-rated bonds and underweight in CCC, and B-rated bonds.

In terms of sectors, the strategy focuses on maintaining overweights in less cyclical sectors such as paper, chemicals, and packaging, alongside financials, which is an off-benchmark position. Conversely, underweights are

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concentrated in sectors sensitive to consumer discretionary spending, including retail, leisure, and gaming, as well as technology and telecommunications.

The top ten holdings of the fund primarily consist of BB-rated large-cap companies within the communications, automotive, and packaging sectors. In communications, there is a slight overweight in the large US operator Charter. The automotive sector features significant overweight positions in Forvia (formerly Faurecia) and ZF Industries. Other top holdings include US supermarket operator Albertsons, alongside Crown Holdings in the packaging sector and iron ore miner Fortescue.

Performance

In November, the high yield market delivered a total return of 0.32%. This performance was primarily driven by declining underlying government rates, with the US 10Y yield falling to 4.1%, alongside positive excess credit returns. The portfolio outperformed by 19 bps during the month, with issuer selection contributing 18 bps.

Higher quality credit outperformed in the USD market but underperformed in the EUR market on a risk-adjusted basis, while the EUR market, where the portfolio holds an overweight, achieved better returns. From an attribution perspective, sector positioning played a notable role. The underweight in consumer cyclical and overweight in capital goods added 5 bps and 4 bps, respectively, whereas the underweight in the energy sector detracted 4 bps. Among individual names, the overweight in Magnera contributed 6 bps after the specialty materials company reported strong initial results following its merger with Glatfelter. Conversely, the position in Mercer detracted 3 bps, as uncertainty in international trade weighed on pulp demand and weak earnings led to a downgrade to CCC by rating agencies.

Year-to-date, the index delivered a positive credit return of 2.11% as credit spreads tightened, and the euro-hedged total return reached 5.55% due to a substantial decrease in underlying government bond yields. The fund outperformed its benchmark by 2 bps (5.57% vs. 5.55%) over the year. Beta allocation detracted from performance, but this was off-set by positive contribution from rating allocation, as in particular CCC rated credits underperformed. Sector allocation detracted, mainly due to the underweight in communications and the overweight in basic industry. Country allocation delivered a positive contribution thanks to an underweight in the United States, among others.

Annualized performance Robeco High Yield Bonds						30 November 2025
	Nov-25	3-month	YTD	1-year	3-year	5-year
Robeco High Yield Bonds (DH EUR)	0.52%	1.10%	5.57%	5.30%	6.66%	2.94%
Benchmark (hedged into EUR)	0.32%	0.90%	5.55%	5.22%	7.42%	2.94%
Relative performance	0.19%	0.20%	0.02%	0.07%	-0.76%	-0.01%
Robeco High Yield Bonds (DH USD)	0.66%	1.65%	7.51%	7.39%	8.83%	4.86%
Benchmark (hedged into USD)	0.48%	1.46%	7.52%	7.35%	9.60%	4.89%
Relative performance	0.18%	0.19%	-0.02%	0.04%	-0.78%	-0.03%

Source: Robeco. Portfolio: Robeco High Yield Bonds. Benchmark: Bloomberg US Corporate High Yield + Pan Euro HY ex Financials 2.5% Issuer Cap. If the currency in which the past performance is displayed differs from the currency of the country in which you reside, then you should be aware that due to exchange rate fluctuations the performance shown may increase or decrease if converted into your local currency. Performance since inception is as of the first full month. Periods shorter than one year are not annualized. Returns gross of fees, based on gross asset value. In reality costs (such as management fees and other costs) are charged. These have a negative effect on the returns shown.

Outlook

The third quarter of 2025 was notable for high yield markets, as spreads tightened to near record lows despite ongoing geopolitical tensions and softer economic signals. Markets showed resilience, largely disregarding repeated risk warnings. US growth is expected to slow to around 1.5% annualized, with labor data reflecting weaker job creation and private employment. Further deterioration could weigh on sentiment and spending, while inflation risks persist due to tariffs, wages, and AI-driven power demand. Europe appears steadier, supported by savings, fiscal spending, and inflation returning to target, though it remains exposed to shifts in US policy.

Despite stretched valuations, strong technicals continue to dominate, as investors—cautioned by past false alarms—avoid hedging and pursue new issues. Our approach remains cautious, with an emphasis on quality and a deliberate avoidance of weaker segments where valuations no longer compensate for risk.

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