

WANT MORE CLARITY ON SUSTAINABLE INVESTING TERMINOLOGY?

Consider this your guide to understanding the terms.

At BlackRock, there are four ways to access sustainable investments for your portfolio

ESG Investing

Evaluate companies based on their environmental, social and governance business practices to identify risks and opportunities.

Example: Selecting companies with higher ESG performance across broad market exposures (e.g. US equities).

Thematic Investing

Focus on a particular environmental, social or governance issue.

Example: Targeting clean energy companies or companies promoting gender equality.

Screened Investing

Eliminate exposures to companies or sectors that pose certain risks or violate an investor's values.

Example: Screening out companies involved in fossil fuels, firearms or tobacco from a portfolio.

Impact Investing

Seek to achieve a measurable sustainable outcome alongside a financial return.

Example: Investing in green bonds that finance environmental projects like new solar panels.

Sustainable Investing

The combination of traditional investment approaches with environmental, social and governance (ESG) insights.

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