



Generating income in a new rate environment: Consider a multi-sector approach

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The interest rate environment is changing; what worked for fixed-income investors in the past may not work moving forward. Is there something smarter?

Without the backdrop of falling interest rates, traditional approaches to fixed-income investing may no longer work. Ed Kerschner suggests using a multi-sector approach in this new rate regime — it can help you enhance yield while still maintaining quality and liquidity.



A multi-sector approach to generating income
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