Don't invest unless you're prepared to lose all the money you invest. This is a high-risk investment. <u>Take 2mins to learn more.</u>

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Risk Summary

What are the key risks?

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1. You could lose all the money you invest

If the business that Symvan Capital's funds invest in on your behalf fails, you are likely to lose 100% of the money you invested. Most start-up businesses fail.

2. You are unlikely to be protected if something goes wrong

- Protection from the Financial Services Compensation Scheme (FSCS), in relation to claims against failed regulated firms, does not cover poor investment performance. Try the FSCS investment protection checker here.
- Protection from the Financial Ombudsman Service (FOS) does not cover poor investment performance. If you have a complaint against an FCAregulated firm, FOS may be able to consider it. Learn more about FOS protection here.

3. You won't get your money back quickly

- Even if the business you invest in is successful, it may take several years to get your money back. You are unlikely to be able to sell your investment early.
 - The most likely way to get your money back is if the business is bought by another business or lists its shares on an exchange such as the London Stock Exchange. These events are not common.
- If you are investing in a start-up business, you should not expect to get your money back through dividends. Start-up businesses rarely pay these.

4. Don't put all your eggs in one basket

- Putting all your money into a single business or type of investment for example, is risky. Spreading your money across different investments makes you less dependent on any one to do well.
 - A good rule of thumb is not to invest more than 10% of your money in highrisk investments.

5. The value of your investment can be reduced

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- The percentage of the business that you own will decrease if the business issues more shares. This could mean that the value of your investment reduces, depending on how much the business grows. Most start-up businesses issue multiple rounds of shares.
- These new shares could have additional rights that your shares don't have, such as the right to receive a fixed dividend, which could further reduce your chances of getting a return on your investment.

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- Award-winning EIS/SEIS technology venture capital fund manager; managing funds since 2014
- Extensive experience in technology and capital markets since 1990s
- Growth: The California VC Approach
- Target return: £2.85 per £1 invested over an 'average life' of 7 years
- EIS Fund regular deployment



EIS Allenbridge Reviews

Fund Managers

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Edition

Side by Side

Committed Capital

Foresight Williams

Mercia

MMC

Molten

Par Equity

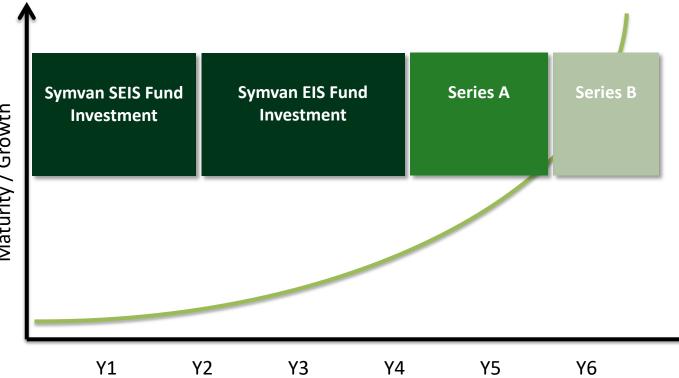
Parkwalk

B2B Enterprise SaaS

- Low capex
- Recurring income
- Large contracts
- Symvan expertise
- Advantages over...
 - university spinouts
 - consumer technology or apps
 - life sciences



The Symvan Lifecycle Approach



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Tax Relief



Known Knowns "There are things we know we know"

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EIS v VCT

	EIS	VCT
Maximum Investment p.a.	£1m £2m (KIC)	£200,000
Income Tax Relief	30%	30%
Dividends	Taxable	Exempt
Loss Relief	Yes	No
Holding Period	3 Years	5 Years
<mark>Carry-back</mark>	Yes	No
<mark>Business Relief</mark>	Yes	No
CGT Deferral Relief	Yes	No

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Fees and Choosing an EIS Manager



Known Unknowns

"We know there are some things we do not know"

Why Fees Matter

Does it matter whether fees are charged to investors or investee companies?

• Tax Efficient Review:

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- Most funds: 10% off the top in fees
- Upfront setup fee plus three years of 2% AMC
- This means that you will receive tax relief on £90 per £100 invested

Symvan EIS Fund Fees

- To Investors⁽¹⁾:
 - > No Upfront or ongoing fees
 - 20% performance fee on returns over 100% hurdle
 - Tax relief available on entirety of the investment amount
- To Investee Companies
 - ≻ TER = 6%

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(1) Excludes any Adviser Charges

Why Fees Matter

The impact of ongoing fees on performance

• Small fees; large impact

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For a £1,000 investment: 6% annual return over 30 years is hammered by seemingly small fees

Fund Fee	Value After 30 Years	% Loss
0%	£5,743	
1%	£4,208	26.7%
2%	£2,902	49.5%

Why Invest in Tech Now?

- EIS has a very low correlation to major asset classes
- This is the time to invest in VC

- 2015: R ... in 2021 raised \$800m at \$33bn valuation
- Focus on market timing and investor tax situation



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