

S&P/ASX Indices

Frequently Asked Questions

Below is a list of frequently asked questions regarding the S&P/ASX Indices.

How do I obtain the indices constituents list?

Follow these steps:

1. Go to www.standardandpoors.com.au
2. Select 'Indices' from the left hand side navigation.
3. Click on 'Equity Indices' and 'Australia'.
4. Hover over S&P/ASX200 and click. This will open up information relating to the S&P/ASX200.
5. Within the Overview tab select 'Constituent List' on the right-hand side. This provides a list of the stocks within the S&P/ASX200, which you can download by selecting the 'Download Table' option located on the top right-hand side of the table.
6. To look at the constituents of this index for other dates, change the date and click on the green Update option to the right of the date filter. Once this has updated, select the 'Download Table' option.

Or refer to page 6 of our **How to Guide - Index**

Where do I find the Index Performance details?

Follow these steps:

1. Go to www.standardandpoors.com.au
2. Select 'Indices' from the left-hand side navigation bar.
3. Click on 'Equity Indices' and 'Australia'
4. Hover over the index you are wanting, i.e. S&P/ASX200, and click. This will open up information relating to the S&P/ASX200.
5. Select the 'Data' tab on the right-hand side. This provides the performance of the index and, if available, the sectors within the index.

Or refer to page 2 of our **How to Guide - Index**

When are the S&P/ASX indices rebalanced?

The S&P/ASX indices are rebalanced as follows, with changes announced on the first Friday of the month (Index News includes rebalance information) and implemented after the close of business on the third Friday:

Month	Indices Rebalanced
March	S&P/ASX 20, 50, 100, 200, 300, All Australian 50 & 200 and All Ordinaries
June	S&P/ASX 20, 50, 100, 200, All Australian 50 & 200
September	S&P/ASX 20, 50, 100, 200, 300, All Australian 50 & 200
December	S&P/ASX 20, 50, 100, 200, All Australian 50 & 200

Where can I find Total Return/Accumulation Index on the Web site?

Go to the specific index that you are seeking and click the 'Data' tab. To the right-hand side of 'TR' and underneath 'Level' you will find the total return value for the date shown. To get historical data you just need to change the date, ensuring the correct date format is used.

Or refer to page 4 of our **How to Guide – Index**

Why do some S&P/ASX indices have more/less stocks listed than what is indicated by their index name? (e.g. 297 stocks within the S&P/ASX300, or 201 stocks within S&P/ASX200)?

S&P/ASX indices may have more stocks because occasionally a secondary security may be offered as an entitlement to a headline security and therefore may be included in the index. This can also happen with renounceable rights issues, where a secondary 'rights class' is quoted on the ASX and will trade beside the headline stock in the index.

Additionally, the S&P/ASX300 and/or the All Ordinaries may have less stocks because we do not replace stocks removed from these two indices except when we rebalance these indices (March and September for the 300; March for the All Ordinaries). The usual reason for a stock to be removed between the rebalance dates is a merger or takeover by another company.

How can I find the rankings/weightings/market cap for individual constituents on your Web site?

This information is not available on our Web site, as index calculations, including weightings, are Standard & Poor's proprietary information. However this information can be accessed via various market-data vendors (institutional vendors include Bloomberg, Iress Market Technologies, ITG, Reuters & Thomson; and retail vendors includes Dial & Chart and Lincoln Indicators) or directly from Standard & Poor's.

Where can I find Price to Earnings (PE) ratios on your Web site?

Standard & Poor's does not provide this information for the S&P/ASX indices.

Did this document answer your questions?

Further information about the S&P/ASX indices can be found in the index methodology document, by clicking [here](#).