

Patience Yields Results

Though Short-Term Returns Can Vary, Long-Term Returns Tend to Anchor on Starting Yields

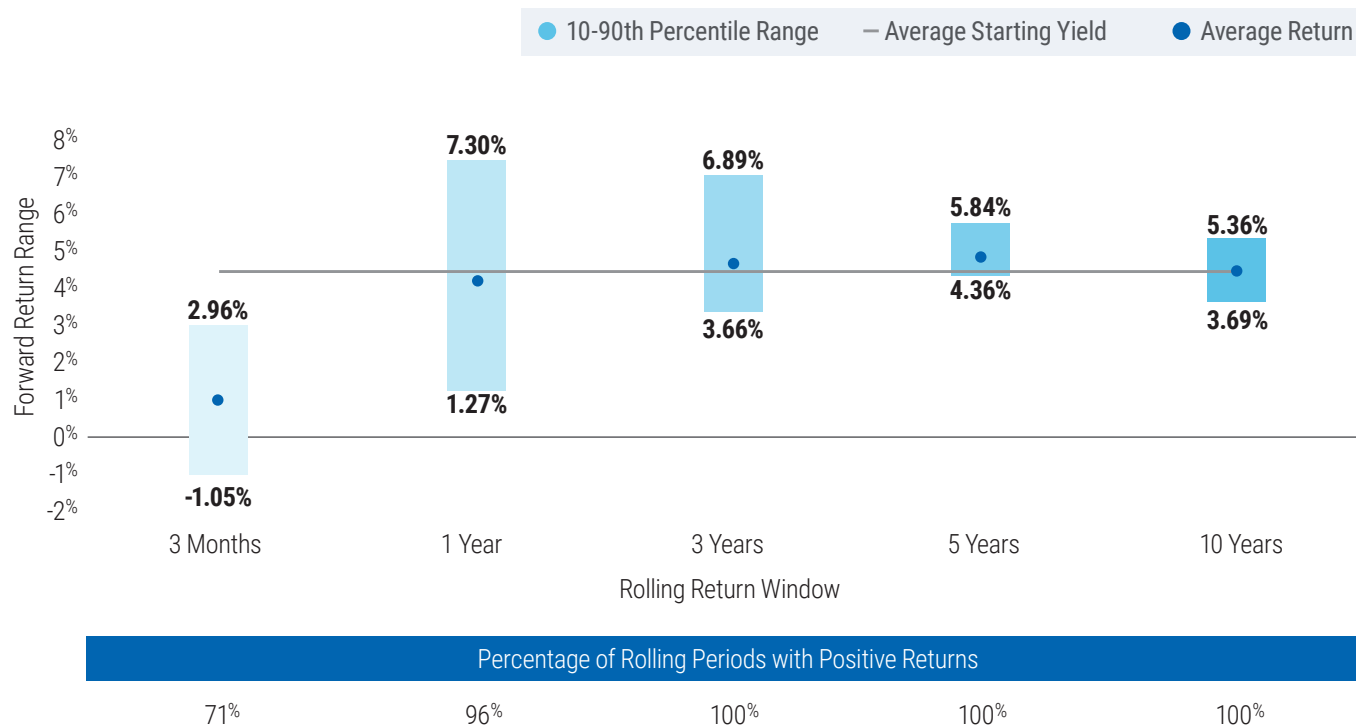
WHAT WE THINK:

- **Short Term Inflation Pressures, Long Term Near Target:** Energy shock lifts near term inflation risks, but tighter financial conditions limit sustained pressure on inflation.
- **Resilient but Uneven Growth:** Global growth, largely supported by AI, remains resilient though recession risks have risen.
- **Policy Tug of War:** Central banks are unlikely to go along with the market's expectations; high debt levels limit fiscal capacity to offset shocks.

WHAT IT MEANS FOR INVESTORS:

Despite the potential for near-term volatility, data suggests that current yields more consistently reward patient, long-term fixed income investors with returns near their starting yields as their time horizon grows.

Bloomberg U.S. Aggregate Return Distribution when starting yields are between 4-5%



As of 30 June 2026; Source: Bloomberg, PIMCO.

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