

# LIFE INSURANCE PRODUCT OVERVIEW



	PRODUCT TYPE	ADVANTAGES	DISADVANTAGES
1	<p>WHOLE LIFE</p> <p><i>Without term riders</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Guaranteed Premiums – cannot change</li> <li>Fully reserved with cash values available to policy owners</li> <li>Over 100+ years history. Whole life has consistently paid benefits</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Expensive – highest premium for the death benefit</li> <li>Inflexible design – difficult to change premium or death benefit</li> <li>Actual dividends are unlikely to be as high as currently illustrated dividend crediting rates</li> <li>Dividends paid at insurance company's discretion</li> </ul>
2	<p>UNIVERSAL LIFE</p> <p><i>Without secondary death benefit guarantees</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lower projected premium</li> <li>A great amount of premium flexibility</li> <li>Adjustable death benefit</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Client at risk for having to pay higher premium Company can change cost of insurance, credited rate and expense charges</li> <li>Very little is guaranteed - Almost everything is subject to company's discretion</li> </ul>
3	<p>UNIVERSAL LIFE</p> <p><i>With secondary death benefit guarantees</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Low guaranteed premium</li> <li>Premiums remain flexible. However, changes in premiums or timing of payment may adversely affect guarantees</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very high expense loads lead to low cash values</li> <li>Inability to adjust charges may create financial pressure on the company</li> <li>No potential for better-than guaranteed results.</li> <li>Little or no ability to adapt policy to future changes.</li> <li>If not properly managed, guarantees can be lost, leading to expensive "catch-ups" or policy lapse</li> </ul>
4	<p>VARIABLE UNIVERSAL LIFE</p> <p><i>Without secondary death benefit guarantees</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All expenses are described in prospectus.</li> <li>Client selects investments</li> <li>Historically higher rates of return can be used to reduce premium payments, increase benefits or provide flexibility</li> <li>Additional safety of separate accounts gives maximum protection from insurance company insolvency</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Client has a higher premium if targeted returns are not achieved as illustrated</li> <li>Volatility of returns affects policy performance. Some clients are not sophisticated enough to understand or manage product</li> <li>Product may not be suitable for very conservative policyholders</li> </ul>
5	<p>VARIABLE UNIVERSAL LIFE</p> <p><i>With secondary death benefit guarantees</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All advantages of #3 and #4</li> <li>Combines flexibility, low overall cost and potential for strong performance</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>These products have charges for the guarantees</li> <li>Younger clients with robustly funded VUL policies may prefer lower charges of VUL</li> <li>Guaranteed premiums are usually higher than with Non-Variable Universal Life. The upside potential may not offset this for older age clients</li> <li>Fewer insurance companies offer this product</li> </ul>
6	<p>INDEXED UNIVERSAL LIFE</p> <p><i>Without secondary death benefit guarantees</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All advantages of #2</li> <li>Somewhat higher cash value growth potential than Universal Life</li> <li>If chosen indices experience a loss, cash value protected by a minimum floor (usually 0%)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All disadvantages of #2</li> <li>Extremely complex product mechanics usually accompanied by various administrative technicalities that may materially alter the product performance results</li> <li>Limited historical information on carrier treatment of non-guaranteed performance elements related to the index in various economic environments</li> <li>It is a product that gives the insurance company the most latitude to change key non-guaranteed elements to the detriment of policy holders</li> </ul>