

Allodium

[uh-loh-dee-uhm]

noun, plural **allodia**

1. (history) lands held in absolute ownership, free from such obligations as rent or services due to an overlord.

allodium. (n.d.). Collins English Dictionary. Retrieved November 7, 2024, from <https://www.collinsdictionary.com/us/dictionary/english/allodium>

People often ask us, “What does Allodium mean?” or “Why did you name your firm Allodium?” We initially established our firm because we wanted to provide a high standard of fiduciary care in serving our clients, independent from banks, brokerage firms, and other service providers. Our goal was to reduce biases to help us always act in the best interests of our clients. We spent some time looking for a name that would reflect our position as an independent, fee-only investment advisor.

Allodium is defined by the Collins English Dictionary as “lands held in absolute ownership, free from such obligations as rent or services due to an overlord.” Contrast the allodial system of independent land ownership with the feudal system, which required allegiance to an overlord through servitude. We believe that the concept of allodium represents the philosophical foundation of our firm’s fiercely independent approach to investment advice.

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