

Investing in Stocks

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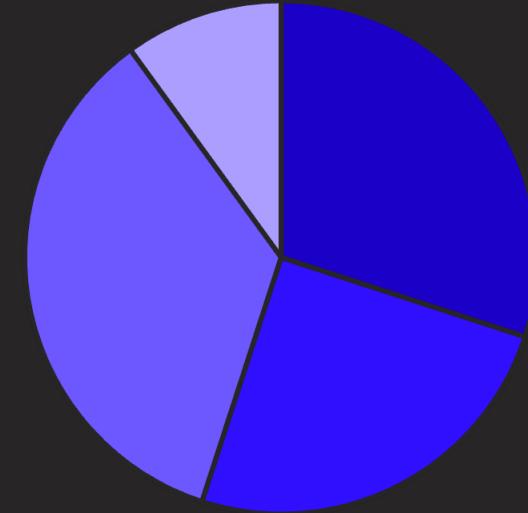
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What is a Stock?

Understanding a stock is fundamental to investing. It represents a claim on a living business.

- A stock is **fractional ownership** in a listed company (NSE or BSE).
- Holding shares means a claim on company assets, earnings, and potential dividends.
- Shareholders often have **voting rights** on key company decisions.



■ Founder & Early Investors

■ Institutional Investors

■ Retail Shareholders

■ Employee Stock Options

This chart illustrates how a company's total ownership is divided among various stakeholders, emphasizing the concept of fractional ownership.

How Do Shareholders Make Money?

Two Avenues for Profit



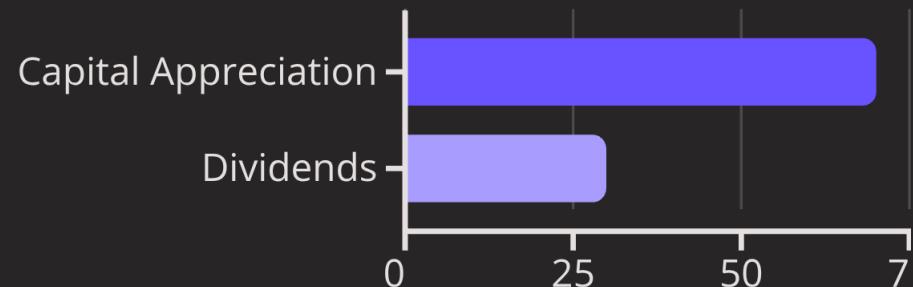
Capital Appreciation

- Stock price increases
- Sell shares for profit
- Driven by company growth



Dividends

- Cash payments from profits
- Paid regularly (e.g., quarterly)
- Steady income stream



Capital appreciation typically forms the largest portion of total return, while consistent dividends offer a steady income stream, particularly for long-term investors.

Market Benchmarks

The Scorekeepers of the Indian Market



Nifty 50 (NSE)

Tracks 50 largest, most liquid
Indian companies



Sensex (BSE)

Tracks 30 large, established
stocks on BSE



SEBI

Securities and Exchange
Board of India. Regulator for
investor protection.

Volatility and Cycles

Understanding the Market's Emotional Swings

- **Volatility:** Short-term ups and downs are normal
- **Market events:** Budget announcements, global crises, elections cause swings
- **Caused by:** Global news, FII/DII flows, and market sentiment
- **Investor's job:** Ride out downturns, don't let fear drive selling decisions

Fundamental Analysis

Finding Intrinsic Value: The Business Owner's View



Focus

Determining company's true intrinsic value



Primary Tools

Financial statements (Balance Sheet, P&L), management quality, competitive position



Growth Outlook

Sector growth outlook analysis



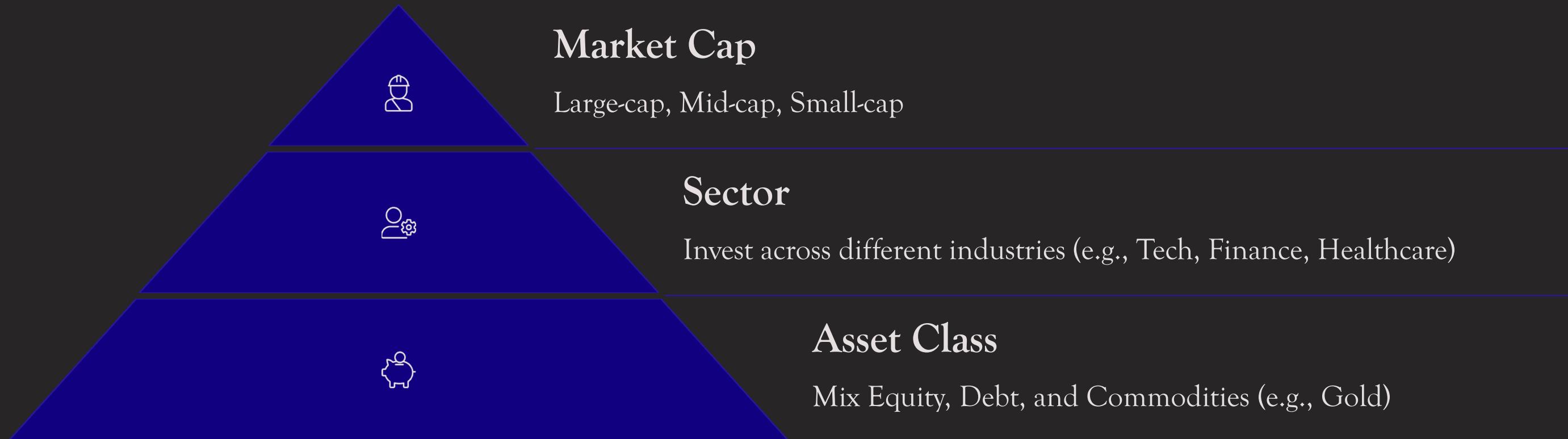
Time Horizon

Long-term 'buy and hold' investing

Fundamental analysis involves a deep dive into a company's financials, management, and competitive landscape to estimate its true intrinsic worth. The goal is to identify assets that are currently undervalued or overvalued by the market, focusing on long-term value rather than short-term price movements.

The Three Layers of Diversification

Spreading Risk to Enhance Returns

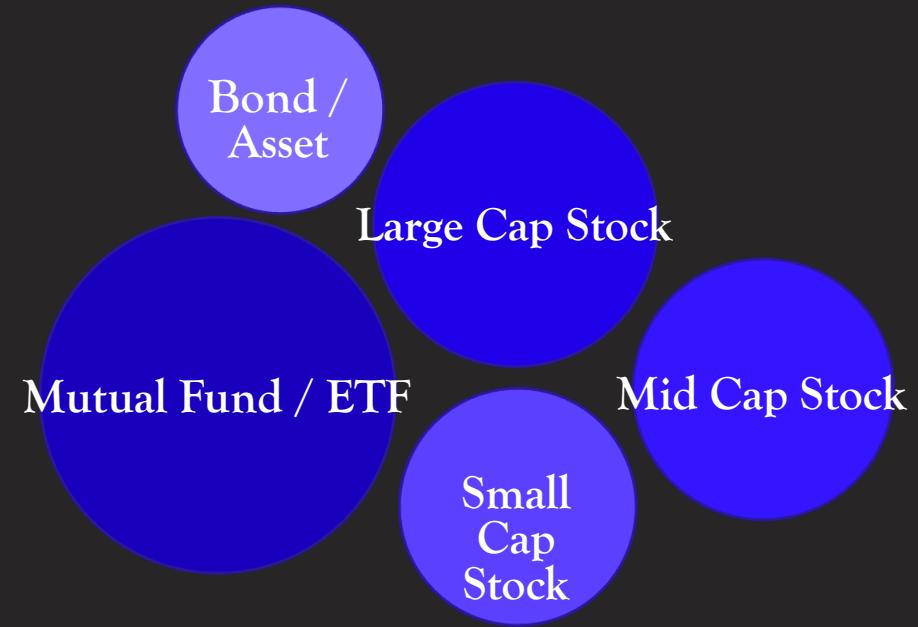


Diversification is a cornerstone strategy to minimize risk by spreading investments. This reduces the impact of poor performance from any single asset on the overall portfolio.

The Ultimate Diversification Tool

Mutual Funds and ETFs: Your Instant Portfolio

- Single investment pools money to buy dozens/hundreds of stocks
- Example: Nifty 50 Index Fund gives exposure to top 50 companies
- Provides instant, massive diversification at low cost
- Best starting point for new investors



Individual Stock Picking

- High potential for individual stock gains
- Requires extensive research and analysis
- Higher risk due to lack of diversification
- Time-consuming

Mutual Fund / ETF Investing

- Instant diversification across many assets
- Lower individual stock risk
- Managed by professionals or indexed automatically
- Lower cost and time commitment

The choice depends on experience, risk tolerance, and time commitment. Funds offer a balanced, hands-off approach, while individual stock picking offers higher potential returns but requires significant effort and carries greater risk.

Systematic Investment Plan (SIP)

Consistency Over Timing

The Problem

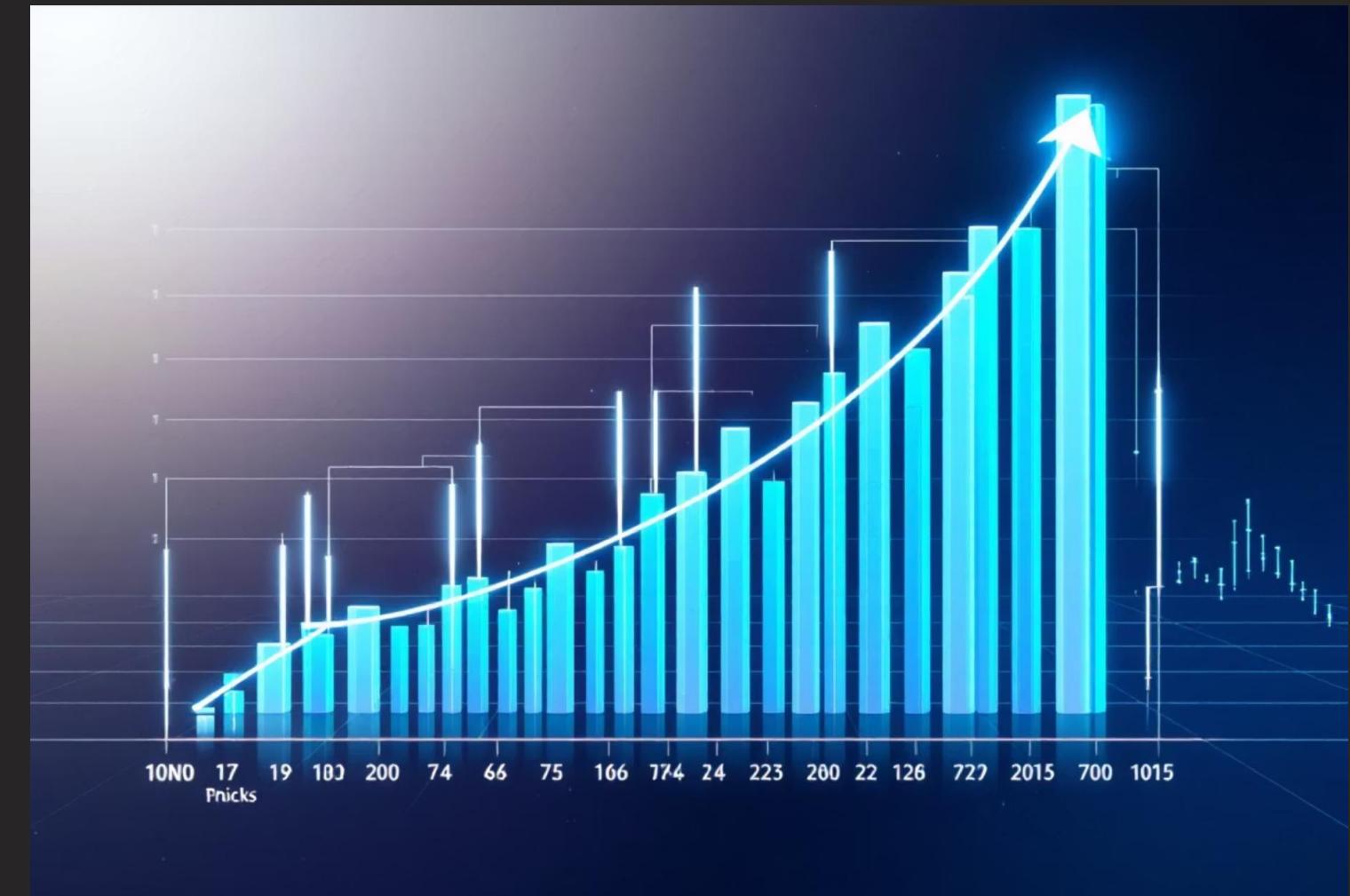
Trying to "time the market" is impossible

SIP Solution

Invest fixed amount at regular intervals regardless of price

Result

Rupee-Cost Averaging - buy more units when prices low,
fewer when high



Systematic Investment Plan (SIP)

Consistency Over Timing

Benefit

Removes emotion and provides discipline

A SIP involves investing a fixed amount regularly into funds, ensuring discipline and leveraging rupee-cost averaging to mitigate market volatility.

What is Systematic Investment Plan (SIP)?



Fixed Amount is deposited
in Mutual Fund Investment
(As Per Your Choice)



The Amount is deposited
after Fixed Duration
(Monthly / Quarterly / Yearly)



SIP Investment
(Systematic Investment Plan)

Step 1: Secure Your Foundation

Financial Readiness Checklist



Emergency Fund

Save 3-6 months of living expenses in cash or FDs.

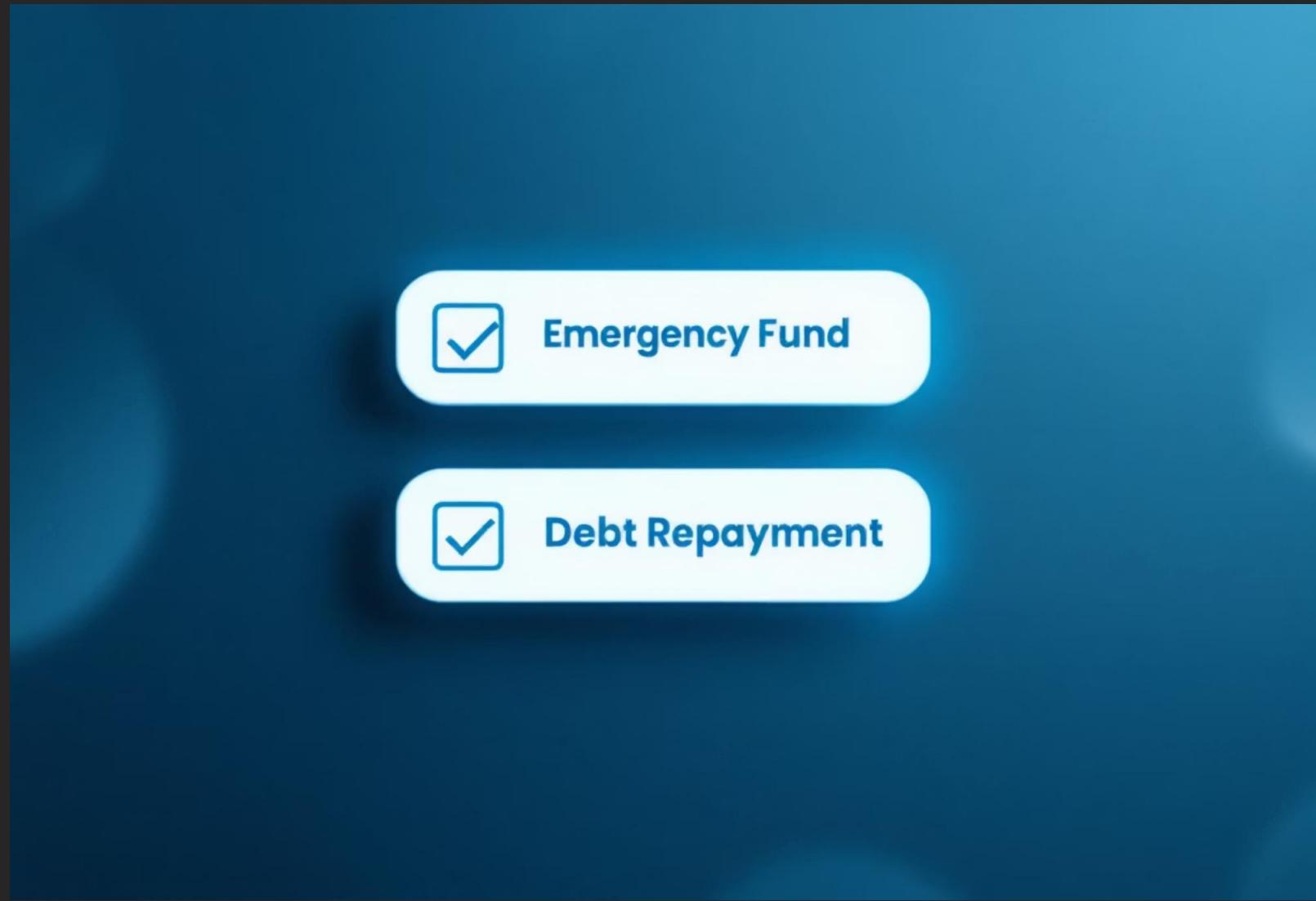
Prevents forced asset sales during unexpected market events.



High-Interest Debt

Prioritize clearing credit card and personal loan debt.

Paying off 18%+ debt offers an unmatched, guaranteed return.



- ❑ **Important:** Secure your foundation first. Clearing high-interest debt and building an emergency fund provides crucial stability before starting complex investment strategies.

Step 2: Open Your Investment Accounts

Choosing the Right Vehicle



Mandatory Accounts

- **Demat Account:** to hold shares
- **Trading Account:** to place orders



Tax-Saving Priority Accounts

- **ELSS (Equity-Linked Savings Scheme):** 3-year lock-in, Section 80C deduction
- **NPS (National Pension System):** Retirement scheme with equity exposure and extra tax benefits



Regular Brokerage Options

Zerodha, Groww, ICICI Direct



Fill Application

Complete KYC details and account opening forms.



Document Submission

Submit required documents for verification (PAN, Aadhar, bank statement).



Account Approval

Wait for your Demat and Trading accounts to be approved and activated.



Start Investing

Fund your trading account and begin your investment journey.

Step 3: Your First Investment

Start Simple, Start Now

→ Investment Vehicle

Low-cost, broad-market index fund (e.g., Nifty 50 ETF)

→ Frequency

Set up automatic monthly SIPs (Systematic Investment Plans)

→ Discipline

Check portfolio frequently (Quarterly review is ideal)

→ Amount

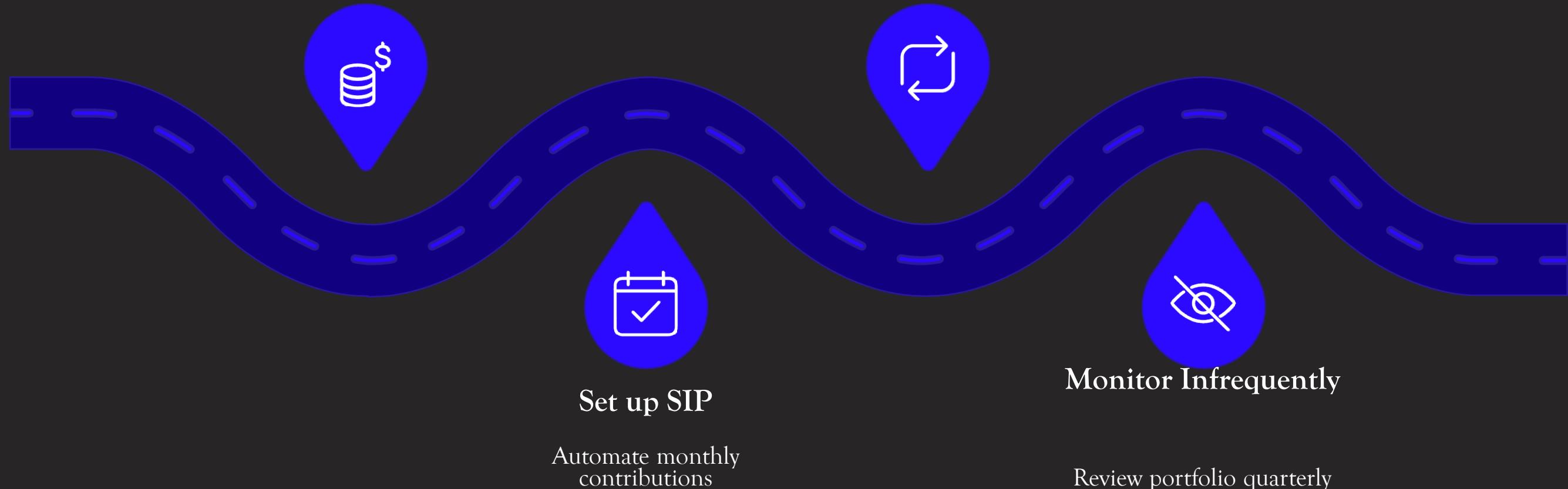
Start with whatever you can afford consistently

Choose Fund

Pick a low-cost index fund

Invest Regularly

Stay disciplined over time



- ❑ **Start Now:** Don't wait for the "perfect" time. The best time to invest was yesterday; the second best time is today. Small, consistent investments compound significantly over time.

Thank You!

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