

# Investing

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Inflation makes you poor  
compounding makes you rich.

④ STOCKS Ownership in a company.  
through certification

④ shares

Stock certification are known as shares.

④ Private companies or any company.

(100% ownch.) ↓ when registered &  
in need of money.

IPO: Initial

Offer IPO

public

stocks.

offering

We purchase stocks

and claim ownership.

④ Stock ≈ shares ≈ securities

④ Stock Exchange

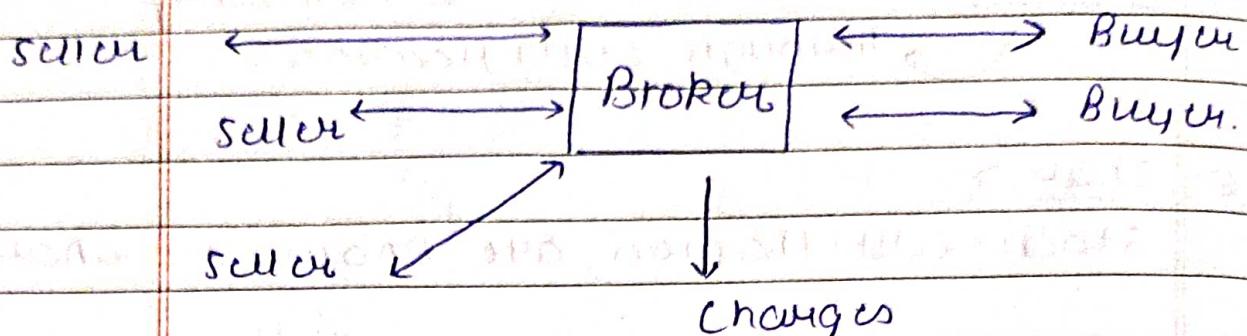
Place where stock brokers, sellers  
and buyers come together to buy and  
sell securities.

④ Stock Market

collection of

Stock Exchanges.

- ① Broker can be a person or a software  
middle man facilitates transaction between sellers and buyers.



Always takes a commission (10%)

Commission (usually very low)

Brokerage

### ② Earnings

Net profit made by company

### ③ Earnings per share (EPS)

Net profit divided by total no. of shares.

tells company

### ④ Price to Earnings (P/E)

Only valued or undervalued.

Company's share price divided by EPS.

Estimation that

How much you are paying for each dollar/Rupee of earning.

i.e. If comp. 1 earns ₹ 100 cr in 31<sup>st</sup> Mar.

It will obviously be bad if revenue is ₹ 11.

Eg: PE : 1.5

means you pay ₹1.5 to earn ₹1

परंतु मेरा loss हुआ ना?

NO, suppose you bought 2 shares for ₹3 in nod 3 months yoy got your invested ₹3 back and further on you will be earning profit. :)

① Growth C → eg. Tesla (2022)

→ not generating as much income but expected to earn high in future.

high PE, PB ratios

→ don't give dividends.

② Value C → eg. Walmart (2022)

→ comp. that are mature and generating good income

→ not expected to grow.

→ low PE ratio, PB ratio and give away dividends.

# Assets

item, property or resources and services owned by a company or a person which can be used to meet debts and commitments.

Eg. cash, inventory etc.

# Liabilities

Financial obligation which company owe & had to pay.

Eg:

Bank debt

stocks etc.

① Book Value

Company's <sup>not</sup> worth when all assets are sold and all liabilities are paid.

② BV per share

- How much each share holder will get
- BV divided by no. of shares.

③ P/B i.e., Price to Book

- It tells us how much we are buying for each dollar of company.
- (BVPS)

It is Share's price / BVPS of

less than 1

must be greater than 1 when

company is sold otherwise it denotes a loss.

You are

(not complete profit)

① Dividends.  $\uparrow$  Some portion

distribution of profit among share  
holders.

dividends company to company.

if growth if no growth

slope of growth. no slope of  
growth.

✗ dividends. ✓ dividends  
instead investment distributed  
on itself.

② Record Date.

date on which registered company  
gives dividend

③ Ex dividend date.

candidates registered on this date or  
after this will not receive any  
dividend.

④ If going for investment in dividend based

company then always invest in PSU (govt.)  
based companies with high cash amount  
and low Enterprise value.

in basic / cash time it will help.

(current market value) - value after 03 years

approx 20% down side

approx 20% up side

current x cash x 1.20 (down-side) + 1.20 (up-side)

current x cash x 1.20 (down-side) + 1.20 (up-side)

Good Write

## # Investment Vehicles

→ **Investment vehicles**

Eg. Bonds  
commodities: Gold, Diamond  
Futures  
Mutual funds etc.

## ② Index in Stock Market

Overview of market

- statistical source that measures financial market fluctuation.

Eg: S&P 500 - Top 500 comp. US

Nifty 50 - NSE top 50 comp.

Sensex 30 - BSE top 30 comp.

- Include only those which have high market / public value excluding owner shares.

Brand

different

kind of direction of market which

market growing or falling.

## ③ Calculation overview.

Nifty 50 index value = (current Market Value)

Base value (1995) × 1000

\* to estimate current M.V.

total available (non-owner) shares × share's

## # Index Funds, Mutual Funds & ETF's

Passive investment

long term

बाधा नहीं रखता

स्थान पर बदला नहीं रखता

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Active investment

medium term

नहीं बदला रखता

प्रदूषित / growing comp.

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time to time track

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### ① Index Funds

- kind of passive mutual funds.

- copy a particular index

like Nifty or S&P 500 comp. पर लगती है 111

Market ↑ Money ↑ & vice versa

### ② ETF (Exchange Traded Funds)

- also kind of passive mutual funds

- also copy a particular index

then what's the main point of difference?

↓  
ETF's can be traded at exchanges  
like BSE and NSE.

## ① Indec funds

↓

you invested money

↓

money distributed among all indec company depending upon their percentage.

money ↓

decided if you want to sell, you request percentage to AMC (asset management comp.)

↓

you sell and get your money.

## ② ETF's

↓

you buy an ETF's

which are the funds constituting of investments based on particular indec.

↓

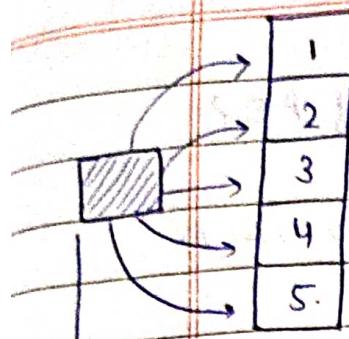
thus, each iFOCR of ETF is

investment in all indec company your amount ↓

you can buy and sell stocks at exchanges by yourself or through brocely.

decide

percentage



Honey indoor funds.

you buy those BPA  
free ones.

stocks, which

will constitute of  
all the documents

WATER IN FRESHWATER

## WIDE PROPORTION

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Mutual fund

## Basic organisation.

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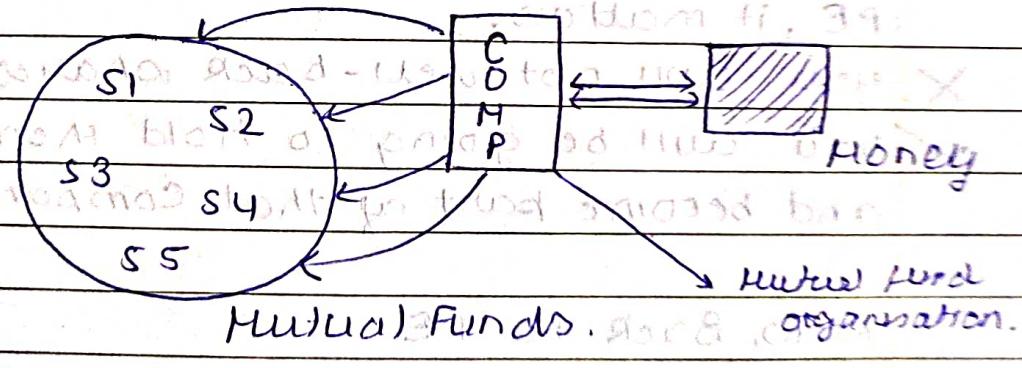
or pending?

Glazebrook

longer life.

W. J. D. TOLLY \*

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ans:- How to react to PE ratio and PB ratio? What is mentality of PE?

Suppose, you invested ₹100 in comp. A which earns ₹10 profit per month.

# What doesn't comes under PE?

You invested 100 after 1 month

You earn 10 & sell the shares.

You take back 110 with you

This will not work

as investment is long term.

∴ consider PE like you are going to be the part of that company.

Now, you are the owner of that company. Now, how you look PE, it matters.

X You will not sell back shares

✓ You will be going to hold them and become part of that company.

Now, Back to PE

Suppose, if you are owner of company and you invested some amount. This amount will be

\* Returned to you as profit.

\* Not by selling shares and counting

\* It might be the case that higher PE = High Risk but it is not the hard truth.

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So, PE can be seen as you invested money. You become part of company. Now, how company repay you w/ profit is altered or impacted by PE.

# Is PE/PB Hard truth?

(NO)

It just tells about scenario at that moment.

Most of people will say invest in low PE company but this may or may not return you high profit.

Suppose,

A  
PE 5  
↓  
you paying  
5Rs for 1Ro.

B  
PE 1  
↓  
you paying 1 for 1

But it may be the case, that A maybe growing company and will take lower PE than B in future ∴

(#) Don't Blindly use PE for investing.

(#) PB runs an analogy with PE as most Tech companies have ~~higher~~ higher PB than Real estate companies but give you higher profit. as PB decided by Infrastructure.

(#) ~~Good Write~~ Don't Blindly use PB for investing.

# Diversification.

→ spread investments both among within and different asset of class.

It will give equal or more profit by reducing the risk by huge margin.

① There are 2 different stocks. How will you invest in both of them? How will you

1. High Returns

2. Low standard deviation.

3. Both stocks of different class and low correlation i.e. not related.

As correlation ↓ Profit ↑ Trust ↑ Risk ↓

if diversified among different asset classes.

# Business Cycle

directly applied to

1. Business as a particular asset.

2. stock market

3. sometimes applied to GDP or a country and its services.

Early Phase

①

Midphase

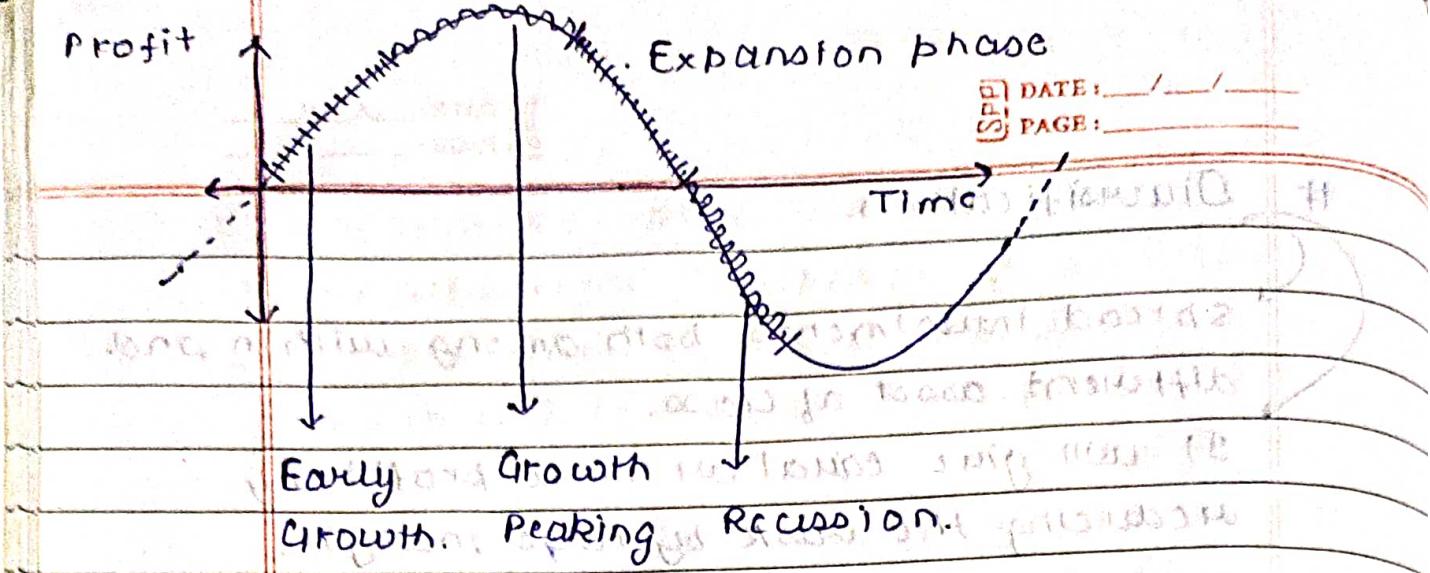
②

late phase

③

Recession phase

④



Thus, all business have following the cycle and perform differently in different phases.

# Correlation with Stock Market

Sector	E	M	Industrial	R	Market
Finance	+	+	+	+	+
Real Est.	++	+	--	--	--
Tech.	++	++	++	--	--
Industry	++	++	++	++	++
Material	++	-	+	-	-
Consumer	--	--	++	++	++
Staple	--	--	--	--	--
Health	--	--	++	++	++
Energy	--	--	++	++	++
Comm.	--	++	++	++	++

+ outperform market  
- underperform market

## # Bottom Up Approach

- you have blind trust over many stocks and you invest and then further categorize them.
- NOT used & NOT profitable

## # Top Down Approach

→ Most used & profitable

why invest?

choose sector & different asset classes

↓

diversify your stocks

↓ buy old and new ones

analyse

↓

invest into stocks.

## # Policy used by Govt. during Recession or crash or pandemics.

### ① Fiscal

- increase flow of money by decreasing taxes.
- increase construction to inc. jobs.

Eg. India (mostly)

### ② Monetary

- increase money in circulation by reducing bank loan rates.
- Bank to Bank
- Bank to consumer

tax rate decrease.

Eg: Fed Bank (USA).

Trends:

↑ Follow Economy

∅ stable

↓ defense/against Eco.

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## # Consumer Staples

Q Sensitive to: Nothing much boy

- stable during whole Economy.

Q What comes: Consumer staples

Beverages

Food products

Household product & Personal products.



## # Energy & utility

Q Sensitive to:

Health of Economy, GDP, Emp. rate

Price of oil & gas

Political events

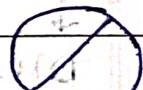


- cyclic to business cycle

Q What comes:

Energy & Equipment

oil, gas and consumable fuel



## # Materials

Q Sensitive to:

Health of Economy, GDP

Demand for consumption

- cyclic to business cycle



Q What comes:

Chemicals

Construction Materials

Metal and Mining

Paper and forest products

# Industrial

Q Sensitive to: A tendency of factors  
Health of Economy, GDP growth rate

Demand of consumer

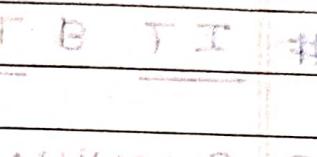
- Follow the business cycle 

Q What comes:

Commercial services

Airline, Marine, Rail and Roadways

Transportation

Aerospace and defense 

Machinery

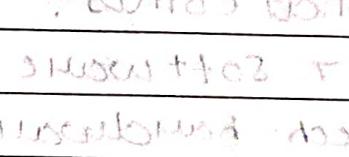
# Consumer Discretionary

Q Sensitive to: Most of the factors

Health of Economy, GDP growth rate 

Disposable Income

Consumer Confidence

Q What comes: 

Automobiles

Leisure products, Textiles

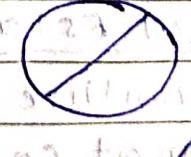
Apparel luxury goods

Hotels

Marketing

# Health Care

Q Sensitive to:

Only govt. policies, and not sensitive 

Q What comes:

Biotech, Pharmaceutical

Life science, Health service

Health effects

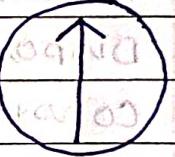
- we need to diversify our portfolio.

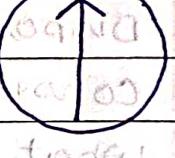
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## # Financial

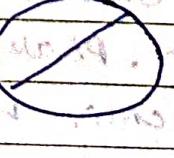
- Q sensitive to: Interest Rate
- Q what comes:   
Bank  
Banks and Financial Institutions  
Thrifts and Mortgage Lenders  
Consumer Finance  
REITS  
Insurance and Investment Banks

## # IT & Telecom or Communication Services

- Q sensitive to: Economic Health  
Highly follow Eco cycle  
Outperform in Early stages  
Underperforming Recession
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- Q what comes:   
IT Software & Services  
Tech hardware storage  
Semiconductor Equipment  
Instruments  
Media, Entertainment  
Services  
Wireless telecom service

## # Real Estate

- Q sensitive to: GDP, Interest Rate
- Q what comes:   
REITS  
Real Estate Management  
Development

- Market follows semi strong form.

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## # Efficient Market Hypothesis [EMH]

Theory in finance that states that stock markets are generally efficient, means all available information is already reflected in stock prices.

In short, you can't consistently make money by trying to outsmart stock market

3 Forms:

### ① Weak Form

All past trading information and history is already reflected back.

You can't use past information to outperform market.

### ★ ② Semi Strong Form

All publicly available information, past history, news and earning report is already reflected back.

You can't use this information to outperform market.

### ③ Strong Form.

All information public or private fully reflected in stock prices

You can't outperform market even using private information

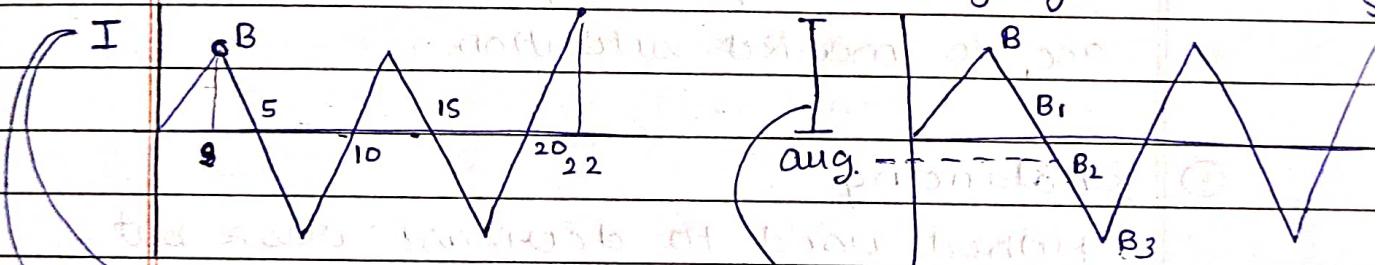
① Prices of stocks are reflections of expectations

Expectation	Actual price	Price
2% gain	1% gain	↓
2% gain	3% gain	↑
2% loss	1% loss	↑

② Investment works on averaging (not trading)  
if market is down buy more to  
compensate the lowering prices and in  
future yield more.

Buying on falling market is more useful  
than buying on growing market depending  
upon company.

• One time Averaging or Single Averaging



After 20 years

low gain.

After 20 years

High gain.

Note: If you start share & do falling up to continuously invest then to gain benefits of averaging.

## # Things to keep in mind while Investing?

### ① Asset Allocation.

- Different sectors chosen for investing.
- Personal percentage distribution of portfolio among different sectors.
- regular change of percentage of asset allocation acc. to market situation. Time is long duration.

### ② Security Selection.

- For a particular sector, weight of different securities will be chosen by you.
- Do a detailed analysis before own weighting a particular security.
- you can change weight / of a security acc. to market situation.

### ③ Rebalancing

- Method used to decrease risk but can lead to lower profit yields.
- Suppose,  
A is growing, B is falling.  
so you sell some stocks of A to buy some stocks of B  
so that final weight will be equally distributed.

Pros: if Market crashes low casualties

Cons: if A is really good stock then you wasting it for degrading stock like B

- Although most of time rebalancing is useful.
- You can decide by your personal preference how often should you ideally rebalance portfolio.

#### ④ Tactical selection

- It is more on active investing side and preference based on trust on sector or security.
- Making decision on short term market condition.

Some examples.

① On market crash, pull out money from equity market and invest in bonds or gold.

#### ② Behavior (VR as a trader)

Buy on low sell at high but duration is longer than a trader.

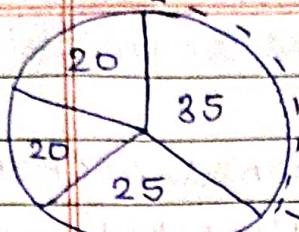
#### ③ Personal knowledge or influence

based biased investing in sector.

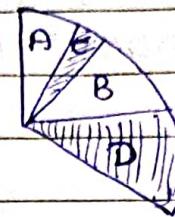
#### ④ Use some tactical techniques to select securities.

Thus, ①, ②, ③ are more on general basis but ④ tactical selection is more on personal side investing.

## Portfolio



## ① Asset Allocation.



② ~~Priority~~  
Security  $\rightarrow$  Selection

③ Rebalancing % in portfolio acc to market conditions: see the notes

④ if you gain some tactical information or admin some security use that to manipulate your role or distribution

## (Personal) Preference Based

# Formula to Invest in Bonds

$$\% \text{ in Bonds} : (\text{Age} - 40) * 2$$

Invest in Bonds when you have a stable basic/lattice income and for mostly below age 40 avoid Bonds.

But if still want a fixed income and security you can go for bonds

As Bond outperform market when market crashes and it opposes market cycle, it can be a very good rebalancing tool.

How to use bonds:

- ① Invest in market when market is down by selling bonds. Hence, Rebalancing by using bonds of high standard.
  - ② Buy Bonds by selling stocks when market is high. Thus, rebalancing can be done.
- Thus, Bonds can be used for diversification.

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### Gold & other commodities.

These things negatively correlated to market  
Hence, opposite the market  
∴ a good diversification option.

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### How to choose portfolio

- ① visit various websites, like, ~~ifunda~~
- ② Choose standard portfolio which fulfills your demands like all weather portfolio or no brainer portfolio etc.
- ③ As a beginner stick to standard portfolio
- ④ As you gain knowledge diversify your portfolio by yourself and choose right % of vehicles.
- ⑤ Most important thing is rebalancing.  
with regular intervals of 1yr, 2yr, 6mo  
rebalance your portfolio and redistribute  
percentage of investment vehicles.
- ⑥ After having right amount, for regular  
salary or at right time, go for multiple  
portfolios.