Basics of Stock Selection





Indian Securities Market - Overview





Funds, Investment Advisors etc.

Starting Investment in Securities Market



Accounts Required



Bank Account



Trading or Broking Account



Demat Account

Many DPs offer a 3-in-1 account opening facility which gives you the convenience of opening a trading, demat and bank account – all together. Now many DPs are offering online demat account opening. Trading or Broking account is required only if you want to buy / sell shares through stock exchange.

About NSDL





1996
First Depository
in India



One of the largest Depositories in world



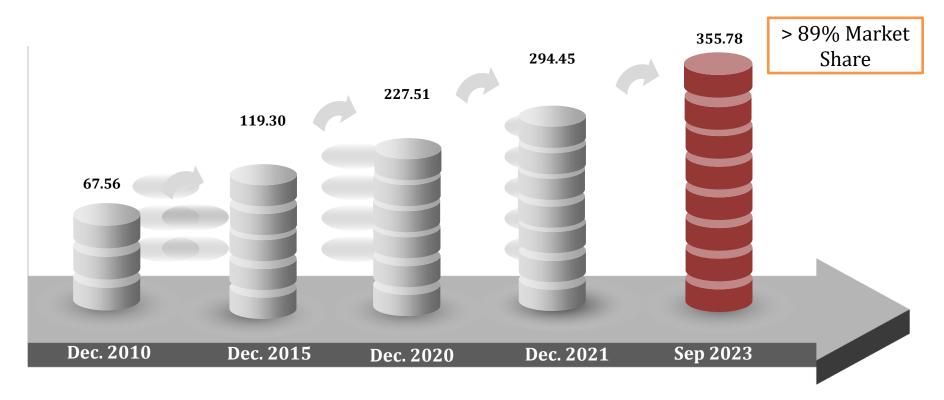
Investors present in more than 99% pin codes in India

Wide service network – all States and UTs

No. of Service Centres - 60,000+

Growing Custody Value

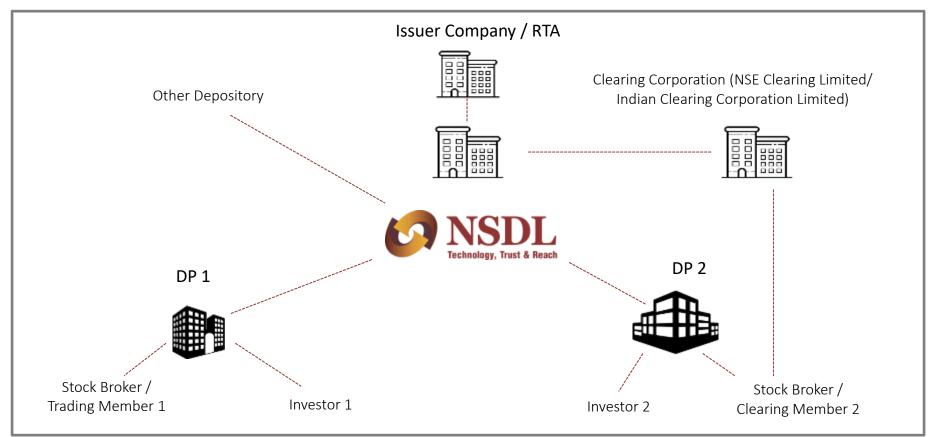




Total Value of All Assets Held In All NSDL Demat Accounts in ₹ Lakh Crore

Indian Securities Market - Depository System





Services offered by Depository Participant





^{*}Even unlisted shares can be dematerialized. **Transfer of securities held in physical form not allowed w. e. f. April 1, 2019. Re-lodgement of transfer deeds which were submitted prior to this, but were rejected or returned, was allowed till March 31, 2021. Shares pending for transfer with listed company / its RTA shall be issued only in demat.

Key points on Anti-Money Laundering



Legislative and Regulatory References

- Prevention of Money Laundering Act, 2002
- Prevention of Money Laundering (Rules), 2005
- SEBI Master Circular October 15, 2019

What is Money Laundering (ML)?

• Money Laundering is "the process in which the proceeds of crime are converted and disguised as legitimate assets"

What is Anti-Money Laundering (AML)?

• Anti-Money Laundering is "the initiative to effectively prevent, detect, control and report ML activities to the authorities"

What are Suspicious Transactions?

Transactions (including attempted transactions), that may involve proceeds from a predicate offence, do not have any economic rationale, made in circumstances of unusual or unjustified complexity or gives rise to a reasonable ground of suspicion that it may involve financing of activities relating to terrorism

Key Authorities – Financial Intelligence Unit (FIU-IND), Ministry of Home Affairs and the Enforcement Directorate

Key points for all Investors



Índividuals:

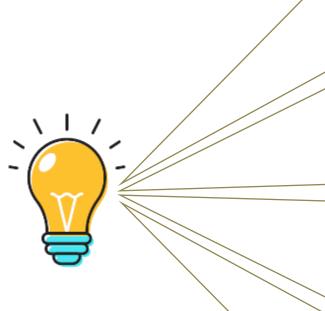
- Provide officially valid documents for proof of identity and address
- Furnish correct information on income, occupation, business, marital status, etc.
- Provide accurate financial information salary or business income as applicable
- Inform about any changes to the above information
- Invest only using own sources of funds, not third party funds
- Do not fall prey to any gimmicks or schemes from anyone

Non – Individuals:

- Provide officially valid documents for proof of identity and address
- Furnish information about Beneficial Owner(s), where applicable
- Furnish all other related documents (AoA, MoA, Partnership deed, ASL, etc.)
- Provide correct information about nature and type of business
- Changes to the above information may be duly informed to DPs

Cooperate with DPs who may seek any additional information for due diligence
Be diligent and aware about various money laundering schemes
Contact your DP or broker in case of any doubts





Keep record of documents signed, account statements, contract notes received and payments made. Save important emails and take periodic back up of data.

Change password of your online accounts frequently.

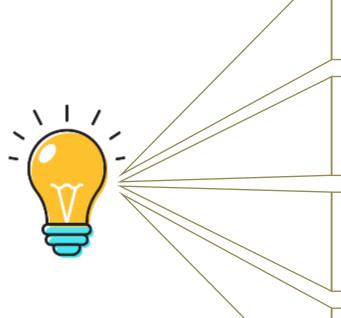
Never share your passwords, OTP, CVV and PIN with any one.

Never click on suspicious links received via SMS, email or social media platforms.

Read SMS, emails, letters, statements, bills sent by your broker, bank, DP and NSDL. These are sent to you to keep you updated.

Accept the DIS only if serial number is pre printed and Client ID is pre stamped or pre printed. Keep DIS in safe custody.





Inform your DP about any change in your Personal Information such as address, bank account immediately.

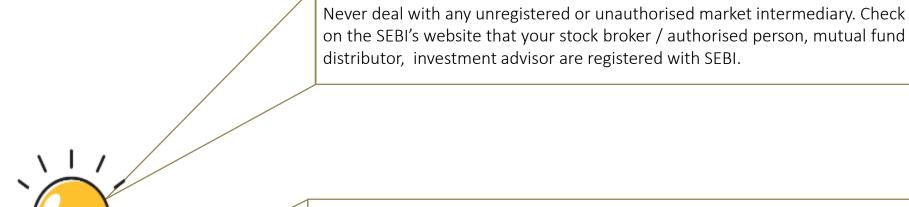
Always mention your Mobile Number and email ID in account opening form and keep them updated.

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Be a Prudent Investor – Don'ts





Never invest with borrowed money. Avoid unnecessary loans and credits.



Nominate Karo - Surakshit, Samajhdaar, aur Atmanirbhar Niveshak Bano!





Hurryll Last date is December 31, 2023

NOMINATE YOUR LOVED ONES TODAY!!

Opting-in/Opting-out of nomination is mandatory in your Demat Account to avoid your account becoming inactive







*Applicable to single demat account holder (Resident Individual) who have not opted-in/opted-out for Nomination in their demat account.



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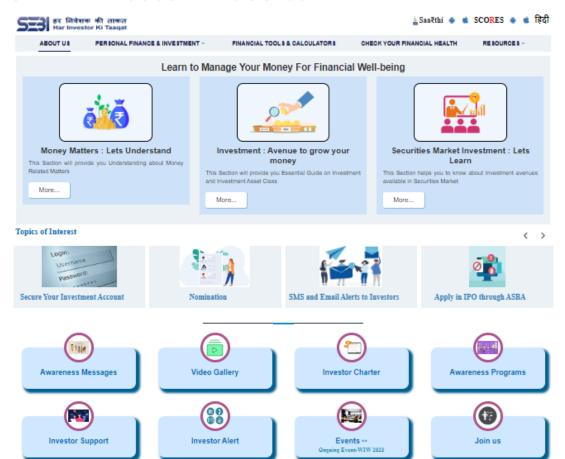
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If You are holding Securities in Paper form



- 1. Provide PAN, KYC information and Nomination to RTA / Company for all joint holders.
- 2. Get PAN and Aadhaar linked for all joint holders.
- 3. Folio may be frozen if not complied.
- 4. Electronic interface provided by company / RTA for various service requests like issuance of duplicate shares, transmission, change in name etc.
- 5. SEBI has prescribed 'Simplified and Standard Norms' for processing of various service requests [Form ISR -1 and other forms available on website of listed company / RTA].

Grievances Redressal



- 1. Read Investor Charter at www.nsdl.co.in → Education
- Lodge your complaint with SEBI at <u>www.scores.gov.in/</u> or SEBI Mobile App – SCORES
- 3. For filing dispute for resolution by conciliation and arbitration, visit SEBI's Securities Market Approach for Resolution Through ODR (SMART ODR) Portal https://smartodr.in/login
- 4. SEBI Toll free helpline 18002667575 / 1800227575
- 5. NSDL helpline 022-48867000/022-24997000
- 6. Online submission of Grievances at <u>www.nsdl.co.in</u> → Query related to Demat
- 7. NSDL email for grievance <u>relations@nsdl.com</u>
- 8. NSDL email for other information info@nsdl.com





Basics of Stock Selection

Why Do We Invest?



Investment is necessary to support your financial needs when you do not earn money.

- 1. By investing a portion of your income you allow money to grow and work for you.
- 2. 3 parameters to assess suitability of any investment avenue are
 - i. Return potential
 - ii. Safety
 - iii. Liquidity
- 3. Various avenues where money can be invested, are broadly classified into some groups, known as 'Asset Class'. Stocks or Equity shares are most popular class of assets.



What is meant by Stock Selection?



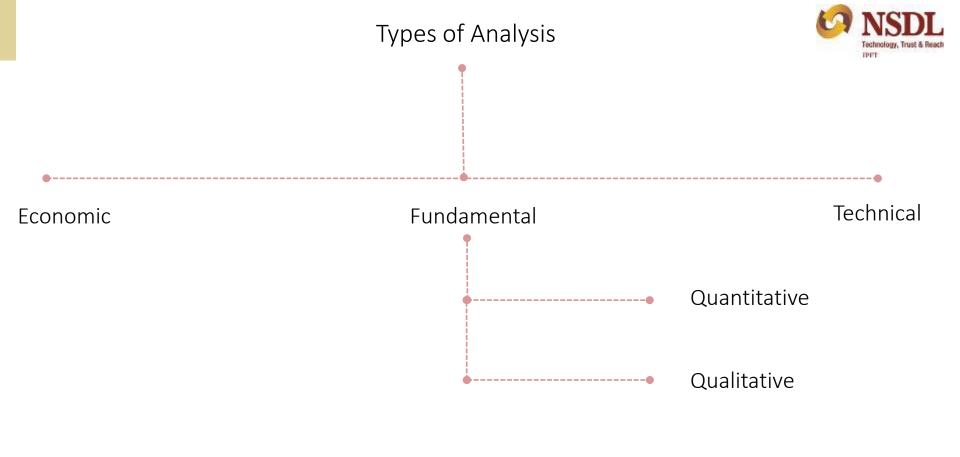


Stock selection is the selection of one or more stock (or shares) based on certain set of criteria in order to maximise the probability of meeting the trading or investment objective.

There are more than 5000 stocks available for trading or investment. None can trade or invest in all at the same time.

Hence, one needs to select a manageable number of stocks.

Fundamental and Technical Analysis are the two most preferred tools for stock selection.



Fundamental Analysis



Fundamental analysis is a method used to identify the true value of a stock.

- 1. The current price of a stock may not reflect the actual value of the stock. The stock may be overvalued or undervalued in the market.
- 2. Fundamental analysis helps investors to study the health of the company, and thus leading to the actual value of the stock.
- 3. This is done by using various qualitative and quantitative factors.
- 4. The main purpose of this method is to identify companies that that are fundamentally strong in order to invest in them for the long term.



Economic Analysis



- 1. It involves assessing or examining topics or issues from an economist's perspective.
- 2. This allows investors to analyse the market from the big picture to all the way down to individual stocks.
- 3. By examining the economic numbers one can determine the current market strength and have a better idea of what the future holds.
- 4. Key Economic indicators investors must incorporate while selecting stocks:
 - i. Indices (e.g. Nifty, Sensex)
 - ii. Gross Domestic Product (GDP)
 - iii. Unemployment rate
 - iv. Inflation rate
 - v. Consumer Confidence
 - vi. Purchase Managers' Index

Types of Fundamental Analysis



Qualitative Analysis

It takes into account information that can not be expressed in numbers.

- i. It relates to the company itself.
- ii. Factors examples
 - a) Management experience and performance
 - b) Corporate governance
 - c) Industry and competition etc.



Types of Fundamental Analysis



Quantitative Analysis

- i. It is related to information that is shown in company's financial statements. It involves measuring simple statistical data to complex calculations.
- ii. This analysis helps you to evaluate investment opportunities such as when to buy and sell securities.
- iii. Factors examples
 - a) Company's revenues
 - b) Profit margins
 - c) Return on equity
 - d) Future growth potential
 - e) Financial ratios



Using Financial Ratios for Fundamental Analysis



1. Price To Earnings Ratio

- i. It is one of the most widely used financial ratio analysis.
- ii. Computation Price Per Share / Earnings Per Share.
- iii. As a thumb rule, a low P/E ratio is preferred while buying a stock.

2. Price To Book Value

- i. Computation Current price of the stock / Book value per share.
- ii. A lower P/BV ratio could mean that the stock is undervalued.
- iii. However, the definition of lower varies from sector to sector.

Financial Ratios



3. Return On Equity (ROE)

- i. It is the amount of net income returned as a percentage of shareholders equity.
- ii. Computation Return on Equity (Net Income) / Average Stockholder Equity.

4. Debt To Equity Ratio

- i. It measures the relationship between the borrowed capital (i.e. debt) and the capital contributed by shareholders (i.e. equity).
- ii. Computation Total Liabilities / Total Shareholder Equity.
- iii. As a thumb of rule, companies with a debt-to equity ratio more than 1 are riskier.

Financial Ratios



5. Current Ratio

- i. It is a key financial ratio for evaluating a company's liquidity.
- ii. Computation Current Assets / Current Liabilities.
- iii. As a thumb rule, a company with a current ratio greater than 1 is better.

Technical Analysis





It focuses on the stock market, rather the company.

It seeks to predict price movements by examining historical data, mainly price and volume.

The underlying idea is that the market price already reflects the fundamentals of any given stock, which therefore can be ignored.

It is a good idea for investors to leverage both technical and fundamental analysis to fill the gaps.



Basic Terms Used in Study of Price Charts



Term	Meaning
Support Level	A level below which the price will likely not fall
Resistance Level	A level above which the price will not likely rise
Breakout	When a stock rises above its resistance level or falls below its support level
Trend line	A regression line that predicts future prices based on past prices
Relative strength	Ratio of the percentage price change of a stock to the percentage price change of a broader index or another stock

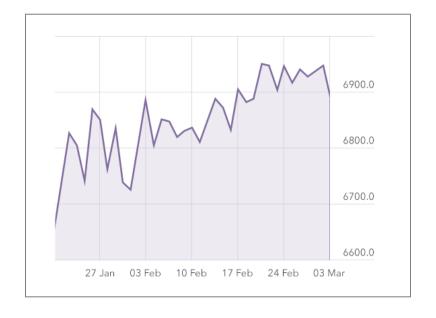
Price Charts



Technical analysts use a variety of charts based on the information they seek. However, there are three types of charts that are most commonly used. They are: Line, Bar and Candlestick

Line Chart

- 1. It plots the closing price of a share for each trading day over a period.
- 2. The line formed by joining the dots plotted on the graph shows the movements in stock price during the period.

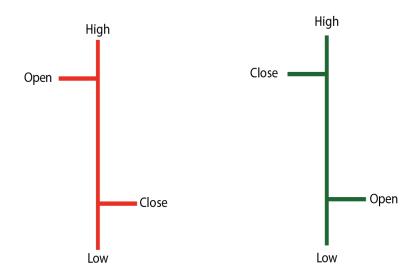


Price Charts



Bar Chart

- 1. It plots the intra-day high and low prices of a stock using a bar for each trading day for a specified time period.
- 2. The top of the bar corresponds to the day's high and the bottom, day's low.
- 3. Two additional horizontal lines indicate the opening and closing price. The length of the bar is proportional to the volatility in a stock.
- 4. Colored coded If the share price closes above the open price it is colored green, and if the close is below the open the bar is colored red.

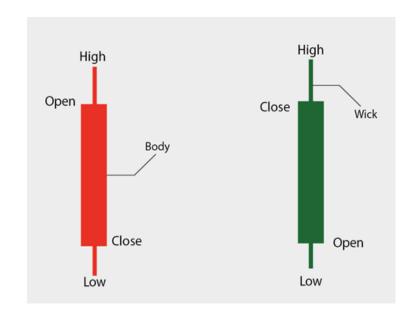


Price Charts



Candlestick chart

- 1. It displays the relationship between the high & low and opening & closing prices of a stock.
- 2. The body of the candle represents the opening and closing prices during the period.
- 3. Above and below the body are vertical lines called wicks or shadows that show the lows and highs of the traded prices.
- 4. While an individual candle provides sufficient information, patterns can be determined only by comparing one candle with its preceding and next candles.



Difference between Fundamental & Technical Analysis



Fundamental analysis	Technical analysis
Analyses stock value based on economic and financial factors	Analyses historical stock movement to predict the future price of a stock
Long-term approach	Short-term approach
Uses financial statements for analysis	Uses price movement charts for analysis
Incorporates new market information	Focuses mainly on past performance

5 Steps Approach For Great Stock Picking



- 1. Approach stock purchases as buying a business rather than just a stock purchase in the portfolio.
- 2. Evaluate the true worth of the business considering the future earning potential.
- 3. The margin of safety is the real risk containment measure, and not stop loss.
- 4. Do not depend on turnaround as it seldom occurs.
- 5. Invest for the long term to generate inflation-adjusted superior returns.



So when one asks how to choose stock to invest in, the real question, is how to identify a great business and what all parameters should be used to identify it?

Remember



- 1. Always remember your financial goals and investment timeframe.
- 2. Review your financial goals periodically, at-least once in 5 years.
- 3. Risk and Return profile of various assets are not constant.
- 4. Consider taking help from a registered and qualified Investment Advisor.
- 5. No stock remain the best all the time. Market is dynamic and you need to review your portfolio periodically.









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