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How do experts analyze markets? Can investing be approached like a science?

In this insightful conversation, Dr. Vikas Gupta, CEO of OmniScience Capital, and Santosh Nikam, Founder of SN Wealth, explore the principles of scientific and data-driven investing. They discuss how professionals evaluate businesses and stocks, the importance of research over speculation, and the key principles behind long-term wealth creation.

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JUNE MONTH OVERVIEW

TIME IN THE MARKET, NOT TIMING

As markets recover from a prolonged consolidation, attention is shifting toward India's next earnings cycle.

At Omniscience Capital, we view this as an opportunity for disciplined portfolio top-ups rather than market timing. Guided by our scientific investing framework, we continue to identify high-quality businesses with strong earnings potential and attractive valuations across India's key long-term structural growth themes.



OMNIVIEW – JUN 2026

The Science of Alpha: Mathematics, Risk Mitigation, and Time Arbitrage

"Predicting is difficult, especially about the future." — **Niels Bohr**, Quantum Physicist

Investing is fundamentally the act of allocating capital today with the expectation of compounding it into a larger pool of wealth tomorrow. However, the foundational question that challenges most market participants is simple yet profound:

If I invest today, how much can my capital realistically grow?



Dr. Vikas V. Gupta

While the mathematical framework to answer this is straightforward, equity markets carry the perpetual risk of capital destruction. Short-term traders, margin users, and those utilizing leveraged derivatives (Futures & Options) frequently see their capital baseline go to zero. Yet even long-term investors are not immune. Without a disciplined, institutional framework to systematically mitigate downside risks, long-term capital remains highly vulnerable.

1. The Anatomy of Capital Destruction

According to the Scientific Investing Framework, to protect capital before attempting to grow it, investors must build a portfolio that actively filters out four distinct categories of market risks:

- **Capital Destroyers:** Companies burdened with weak, highly leveraged balance sheets and unsustainable debt levels.
- **Capital Eroders:** Businesses lacking a persistent competitive advantage (moat), characterized by consistently low Return on Equity (RoE).
- **Capital Imploders:** Overvalued securities trading at unsustainably high Price-to-Earnings (P/E) or Price-to-Book (P/B) multiples.
- **Growth Laggards:** Stagnant companies whose structural Earnings Per Share (EPS) growth fails to keep pace with the nation's nominal GDP growth.

Portfolio Construction Risk: Maintaining hyper-concentrated portfolios (fewer than 10 companies) or single-stock allocations exceeding 10% exposes capital to severe, non-systematic risk.

2. Macroeconomic Foundations & Current Market Baseline

Long-term equity returns are fundamentally anchored by nominal GDP expansion. India's current overall nominal GDP growth is estimated at a **10.5% CAGR**.

However, this aggregate figure includes low-growth legacy segments: the Agricultural sector (~15% economic weight) and the Unorganized Services sector (~15% economic weight) are both projected to grow at a modest **7% CAGR**.

The remaining segments- **Organized Services and Manufacturing & Industrials**- collectively drive India's corporate equity ecosystem. These two highly formalized sectors are projected to expand at a robust **12.6% CAGR**, providing a powerful tailwind for listed corporations.

Key Market Parameters (As of Q1 FY2027)

The structural baseline metrics for the Indian equity market are organized below:

Macro & Market Parameter	Current Baseline Value
Nominal GDP CAGR Estimate (Aggregate)	10.50%
Nominal GDP CAGR Estimate (Organized Services & Industry)	12.60%
Nifty 50 Index Baseline Level	24,000
Nifty 50 Aggregate EPS	₹1,160
Nifty 50 Trailing P/E Multiple	20.7
Nifty 50 Dividend Yield	1.40%

3. The Corporate Earnings Engine (EPS)

Corporate profit growth (EPS) is the primary driver of long-term equity returns. Over the past decade, Nifty 50 EPS grew at an annual rate of **11.3%**. This outperformance is significant because it occurred during a challenging macro phase marked by over-leveraged corporate balance sheets, banking stress, and heavy Non-Performing Asset (NPA) provisioning that severely restricted credit expansion.

As corporate India enters a clean balance sheet cycle, corporate earnings growth should naturally outpace or match the 12.6% growth of the organized sectors. To maintain a margin of safety, we utilize a conservative **12% EPS CAGR** baseline across our 3, 5, and 7-year forecasting models.

4. Valuation Multiples: Defining Fair P/E

The market's historical 5-year and 10-year average P/E ratios sit at **22.4** and **23.4**, respectively. The current market multiple of **20.7** reflects a slight discount, heavily influenced by a two-year consolidation phase where the P/E compressed near 22.

Using a Discounted Cash Flow (DCF) model under current interest rates and a conservative 12% growth trajectory, the **fair value P/E for the Nifty 50 sits at 25.0**. To provide a comprehensive risk-reward perspective, our models evaluate two separate valuation paths:

1. **A Conservative Target Case:** A P/E contraction to **20.0** (below the 5 and 10-year averages).
2. **A Fair Value Normalization Case:** A P/E expansion to **25.0**.

5. Quantitative Return Projections (3, 5, and 7 Years)

Step-by-Step Forecasting Methodology

1. **Project Future EPS:** Compound the current EPS baseline (₹1,160) at the conservative 12% growth rate over 3, 5, and 7-year holding periods.
2. **Apply P/E Multiples:** Multiply the projected EPS by the target P/E scenarios (20.0 and 25.0) to derive future Nifty 50 index levels.
3. **Calculate Capital Return:** Determine the price CAGR from the current 24,000 baseline to the future index targets.
4. **Compute Total Expected Return:** Add the current 1.40% dividend yield to the price CAGR to find the total expected annual return.

Scenario A: Conservative Valuation Baseline (Target P/E: 20)

Assumes the market multiple de-rates below historical 10-year averages.

Target FY	Holding Period	Projected EPS (12% CAGR)	Estimated Nifty Level	Expected Capital CAGR
FY 2029	3 Years	₹1,628	32,566	10.7%
FY 2031	5 Years	₹2,043	40,851	11.2%
FY 2033	7 Years	₹2,562	51,244	11.4%

Scenario B: Fair Value Normalization Baseline (Target P/E: 25)

Assumes the market multiple expands to match institutional DCF fair value models.

Target FY	Holding Period	Projected EPS (12% CAGR)	Estimated Nifty Level	Expected Capital CAGR
FY 2029	3 Years	₹1,628	40,708	19.3%
FY 2031	5 Years	₹2,043	51,064	16.3%
FY 2033	7 Years	₹2,562	64,054	15.1%

Conclusion: Engineering Portfolio Alpha

The data demonstrates that even a passive, broad-index investor can realistically target sustainable **double-digit nominal returns** over a long-term horizon.

For active capital allocators, the path to generating significant alpha lies in precise portfolio design. By constructing a diversified portfolio focused on companies with **lower entry P/E multiples, stronger balance sheets, and superior earnings growth profiles**, investors can unlock multi-engine alpha driven by structural earnings growth, valuation re-rating, and dividend yields. While market risks and negative alpha can never be fully eliminated, following a disciplined, rules-based framework systematically mitigates structural vulnerabilities and tilts long-term probabilities firmly in the investor's favour.

An Opportune Time to Top Up Equity Allocations

Over the past few months, investors have witnessed a sharp recovery in Indian equities following nearly two years of market consolidation. While headlines continue to oscillate between geopolitical risks, crude oil prices, and global uncertainty, the market is increasingly looking beyond these short-term events and focusing on the next phase of India's earnings cycle. Since the lows of March 2026, the Nifty Smallcap 250 Index has risen nearly 25%, while the Nifty Midcap 150 Index has gained more than 15%.

This is precisely the kind of environment in which disciplined investors benefit from adding to their portfolios rather than attempting to time the market.



Ashwini Kr. Shami

The recent correction in crude oil prices has brought Brent crude back to around \$72 per barrel, close to its pre-crisis level, while the easing of geopolitical tensions has removed one of the largest macro-overhangs for markets. At the same time, investor expectations are increasingly centred on normalized earnings growth for FY27. Although short-term volatility remains an inherent part of equity investing, the current environment presents a favourable opportunity for long-term investors to make disciplined top-up investments in their equity portfolios. Rather than attempting to predict the next market-moving headline, we believe investors should focus on systematically increasing exposure to high-quality businesses that are well positioned to benefit from India's next phase of economic and earnings growth.

India continues to stand out as one of the fastest-growing major economies, supported by favourable demographics, a large domestic market, and a strong capital expenditure cycle. The infrastructure-led investment supercycle is being driven by sustained spending on power, renewable energy, transmission networks, urban infrastructure, and data centres. At the same time, the private-sector capex cycle is beginning to broaden, supported by accelerating bank credit growth. Bank credit growth reached 17.7% in June 2026, almost double the 9% recorded a year earlier. These trends are particularly significant because sustained capex cycles have historically translated into multi-year earnings growth across industrials, capital goods, engineering, financial services, and several allied sectors.

The country's rapidly expanding digital economy, increasing data localization requirements, and accelerating AI adoption are creating enormous demand for data centres, power infrastructure, and renewable energy. Our research indicates that India will require substantial investments over the coming decade to build the data centre capacity and supporting digital infrastructure needed to meet domestic data storage, AI training, and inferencing requirements. We estimate that this opportunity could require investments of more than half a trillion dollars. So far this year, we have already seen announcements of close to \$200 billion in planned investments for data centers.

Despite the market recovery, valuations across several sectors remain attractive and, in many cases, below their long-term averages. We continue to find compelling opportunities in financial services, where banks and housing finance companies combine strong balance sheets, healthy double-digit growth prospects, and attractive valuations relative to the broader market. Our recent rebalancing of the Flexi-cap and other Growth Vector-oriented portfolios has further strengthened our focus on companies where earnings growth is not yet fully reflected in valuations. We remain constructive on power, transmission, construction & engineering, logistics, business services, and select opportunities in the railway and infrastructure sectors.

As scientific investors and long-term partners to our clients, we remain committed to making investment decisions that are grounded in data, disciplined valuation analysis, and long-term fundamentals. While markets will inevitably experience periods of volatility, our investment framework continues to identify attractive opportunities for patient investors to build long-term wealth through disciplined portfolio allocations.

MACROECONOMIC INDICATORS

ECONOMIC ACTIVITY:

Macro Trends	Current	Previous	Latest Reported Date
S&P Global Manufacturing PMI	55.0	54.7	Jun 01, 2026
India Nikkei Services PMI	59.8	58.8	Jun 03, 2026
Bank loan growth(%)	16.2%	15.0%	May 29, 2026
Deposit growth (%)	12.2%	12.2%	May 29, 2026
India Industrial Production YoY	4.9%	4.1%	Jun 01, 2026
Trade Balance (E-I) (Billion USD)	-28	-21	May 15, 2026 (Apr)
Monetary:			
WPI (YoY)	8.30%	3.88%	May 14, 2026 (Apr)
CPI (YoY)	3.48%	3.40%	May 12, 2026 (Apr)
Repo Rate	5.25%	5.50%	Dec 05, 2025
Bank Rate	5.50%	5.75%	Dec 05, 2025

GDP:

Particulars	Q3FY26 (E)	Q4FY26 (E)	FY26 (PE)	FY27 (Proj.)
Real GDP growth (%)	7.8%	7.8%	7.7%	6.6%
Nominal GDP growth (%)	8.9%	9.1%	8.9%	10%-11%

OTHER KEY INDICATORS:

Particulars	May 31, 2026	Apr 30, 2026	Change
India 10-yr Bond Yield	7.00%	7.02%	-2 bps
USD/INR	95.0	94.9	-0.11%
FX Reserves (Billion USD)	682	698	-2.31%
FII Net Buy/-Sell (Rs Cr)	-55,963	-43,706	-99,669 (YTD)
DII Net Buy/-Sell (Rs Cr)	82,669	28,595	1,11,264 (YTD)
Commodities:			
10g Gold	1,61,040	1,54,560	4.2%
1 Kg Silver	2,80,000	2,50,000	12.0%
Crude Oil (USD/Bbl)	88	105	-16.8%
Lithium (CNY/T)	1,77,521	1,77,000	0.3%
Cobalt (USD/T)	56,290	56,290	0.0%

Particulars	Month	2026	2025	Δy-o-y (%)
GST Collection (Rs Cr)	May	1,94,184	1,88,172	3.2%
UPI Transactions Value (Rs trillion)	May	29.9	25.1	18.9%
No of UPI Transactions (Volume in Cr)	May	2,320	1,868	24.2%
Power Generation (BUs)	May	143	133	7.4%

Source: OmniScience Insights Lab, <https://in.investing.com/economic-calendar/>, <https://www.npci.org.in/what-we-do/upi/product-statistics>, <https://tradingeconomics.com>

Equities Market: Performance as of 31st May 2026

Total Returns (%)	1 Month	1 Yr	5 Yr
Nifty 50	-1.7%	-3.8%	9.9%
Nifty Midcap 150	2.6%	7.5%	19.2%
Nifty Smallcap 250	1.6%	1.5%	17.1%

Equities Market: Valuation Metrics as of 31st May 2026

Sectoral Indices	P/E	P/B	Div. Yield
Nifty PSU Bank	7.9	1.3	2.38%
Nifty Oil & Gas	9.0	1.6	2.32%
Nifty Bank	13.7	1.9	1.10%
Nifty Financial Services	16.3	2.7	0.90%
Nifty Private Bank	17.3	2.1	0.61%
Nifty IT	19.8	5.4	3.88%
Nifty Metal	20.1	3.5	1.53%
Nifty 50	20.3	3.2	1.35%
Nifty 500	22.5	3.6	1.14%
Nifty Midcap 150	28.9	4.8	0.66%
Nifty Auto	30.4	4.5	1.30%
Nifty Smallcap 250	33.7	3.6	0.71%
Nifty FMCG	34.0	8.6	0.91%
Nifty Realty	34.3	3.8	0.38%
Nifty Pharma	37.6	5.3	0.67%
Nifty Healthcare Index	40.3	5.8	0.56%
Nifty Consumer Durables	62.0	11.2	0.40%

Experts Market Ko Kaise Analyze Karte Hain? | Scientific Investing

Experts Market Ko Kaise Analyze Karte Hain?

Kya investing ko bhi science ki tarah approach kiya ja sakta hai?

Data, Research aur Scientific Thinking ne kaise banayi ek successful investment philosophy?

Is insightful conversation mein Dr. Vikas Gupta (CEO, OmniScience Capital) aur Santosh Nikam (Founder, SN Wealth) discuss karte hain:

- Scientific Investing kya hai?
- Experts stocks aur businesses ko kaise analyze karte hain?
- Data-driven investing ka importance kya hai?
- Long-term wealth creation ke principles
- Market noise aur emotions ko kaise avoid karein?
- Research-based investing vs speculation

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इस वीडियो में हमने म्यूचुअल फंड और पीएमएस में निवेश के बारे में चर्चा की है। हमने बताया है कि कैसे म्यूचुअल फंड में ₹500 से शुरुआत की जा सकती है, जबकि पीएमएस के लिए न्यूनतम ₹50 लाख का निवेश आवश्यक है, जो कि व्यक्तिगत वित्त (personal finance) का एक महत्वपूर्ण पहलू है। इस चर्चा में हमने निवेश (investment) के विभिन्न पहलुओं और मनी मैनेजमेंट (money management) की रणनीतियों पर भी प्रकाश डाला है।

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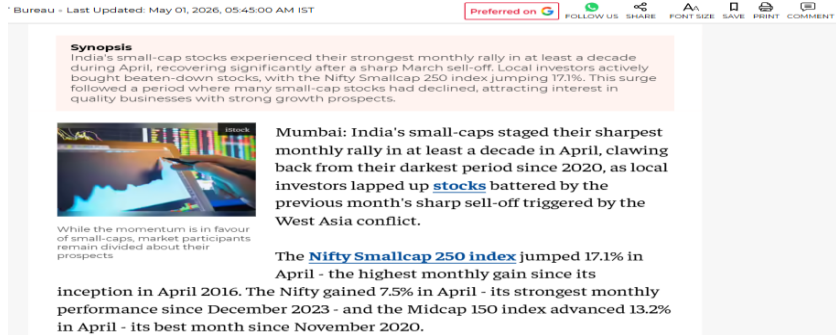


OmniScience in the NEWS

1 Small-cap stocks rebound in April with best month in a decade

The Smallcap 250 space appeared undervalued until a month ago, which led to a phase of bargain buying, according to **Vikas Gupta, CEO at OmniScience Capital.** "At current levels, the index seems to have moved beyond its fair value and could see a correction of up to 30% from these levels," said Gupta of OmniScience.

Small-cap stocks rebound in April with best month in a decade



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Synopsis
India's small-cap stocks experienced their strongest monthly rally in at least a decade during April, recovering significantly after a sharp March sell-off. Local investors actively bought beaten-down stocks, with the Nifty Smallcap 250 index jumping 17.1%. This surge followed a period where many small-cap stocks had declined, attracting interest in quality businesses with strong growth prospects.

Mumbai: India's small-caps staged their sharpest monthly rally in at least a decade in April, clawing back from their darkest period since 2020, as local investors lapped up **stocks** battered by the previous month's sharp sell-off triggered by the West Asia conflict.

The Nifty Smallcap 250 index jumped 17.1% in April - the highest monthly gain since its inception in April 2016. The Nifty gained 7.5% in April - its strongest monthly performance since December 2023 - and the Midcap 150 index advanced 13.2% in April - its best month since November 2020.



2 Small-cap stocks drive robust returns despite weak macros in April

"Across the spectrum the market looks investible as long as the investors focus on companies with low leverage, high RoEs, high growth outlook and attractive valuations, said **Ashwini Shami, President and Chief Portfolio Manager.**

Small-cap stocks drive robust returns despite weak macros in April: Report

Nifty Smallcap 250 index delivered 13.4% returns, while Nifty Microcap 250 delivered 16.2% returns



NEW DELHI: Indian equities delivered robust returns across market segments in April with smaller companies leading the surge, despite worsening macro indicators due to US-Iran conflict, a report said.

The report from OmniScience Capital said Nifty Smallcap 250 index delivered impressive 13.4 per cent returns, while Nifty Microcap 250 delivered 16.2 per cent returns, the report noted. The company said its "Bharat Vectors" framework — covering about 1,500 investible companies — showed the smallest market-cap segments outperformed.

Select 250 stocks with average market cap about 1,500 crore and another 250 stocks with market cap around 3,000 crore returned 25.2 per cent and 23.2 per cent respectively during the month. Despite persistent concerns around geopolitical tensions, rising crude oil prices, inflationary pressures, currency depreciation, and continued foreign institutional investor outflows, Indian equities deliv-



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ered robust returns across the market spectrum," the report said. The rally occurred despite worsening macro indicators, reinforcing that equity markets are primarily driven by bottom-up fundamentals over time, it said. The rally reflected a valuation re-rating rather than an improvement in underlying business fundamentals, the firm added.

Dr. Vikas Gupta, CEO and Chief Investment Strategist, said the market is like a magi-

cian who distracts the investors using one hand pointing towards the macros while the real action is happening with fundamentals, growth and mispricing delivering returns.

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ties expanded significantly, suggesting markets are aligning valuations with existing fundamental strength after a period of caution, the report noted. "Across the spectrum the market looks investible as long as the investors focus on companies with low leverage, high RoEs, high growth outlook and attractive valuations," said Ashwini Shami, President and Chief Portfolio Manager. Foreign institutional investors remained persistent sellers, with cumulative outflows of roughly Rs 1.75 lakh crore in CY26 so far, including roughly Rs 44,000 crore in April.

3 With markets turning bottom-up, Vikas Gupta advises focusing on these four sectors

Vikas Gupta, CEO & Strategist at OmniScience Capital, believes disruption in oil markets is real and to normalize it could easily take several quarters. He believes this is a bottom-up market because there are pockets of huge overvaluation and undervaluation. His focus is on PSU banks, followed by private banks, power ecosystem including generators and financiers, housing finance companies, and infrastructure ecosystem.



Daily Voice: With markets turning bottom-up, Vikas Gupta advises focusing on these four sectors

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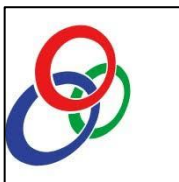
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‘April 2026 was a rewarding month for equity investors, with small-caps delivering double-digit returns. This strong market performance seemingly has reinforced investor confidence, as equity mutual funds attracted net inflows of over INR 38,000 crore during the month. Strong and sustained SIP contributions, up around 18% y-o-y at INR 31,115 crore, continued to provide a meaningful counterbalance to persistent FII selling.’ said Ashwini Shami, Portfolio Manager at OmniScience Capital.

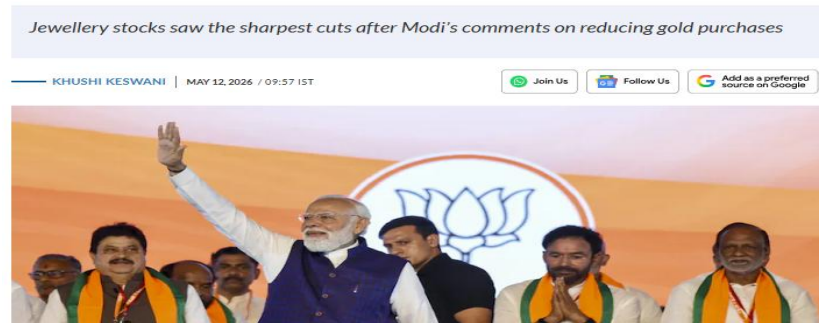


5 Rs 11 lakh cr wiped out! D-Street repositions as PM Modi’s speech sharpens pressure on discretionary sectors

Ashwini Shami of Omniscience Capital, said, the speech amplified concerns around a prolonged geopolitical disruption. “PM’s speech potentially amplified anxiety about a prolonged US-Iran conflict, as talks appear to have reached a standstill. The speech acknowledged the government’s concern about rising Brent crude oil prices, which remained above \$100, and the rupee’s depreciation, with the currency falling to a record low of 95.2.”



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6 Crude-Gold Shock से हिला Share Market, गिरते बाजार में पैसा बनाने का Secret! | Sauda Khara Khara

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Nifty 50 may hit 28,000–30,000 by end of FY27: smallcase

Ashwini Shami, president and chief portfolio manager at OmniScience Capital, said the projected Nifty 50 range implies a potential upside of 15–25 per cent from current levels, supported by sectors such as banking, capital goods, telecom and domestic manufacturing themes.



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Nifty 50 may hit 28,000–30,000 by end of FY27: smallcase

Market experts predict FY27 will be driven by earnings rather than valuation, with investors focusing on sustainable profitability, execution, and stock-specific opportunities instead of aggressive multiple expansion

By BL Bengaluru Bureau
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Can Nifty 50 hit 30,000 by FY27-end? Smallcase managers remain bullish despite 9% decline YTD

“We expect NIFTY 50 to be in the range of 28,000–30,000 in FY27, a potential upside of nearly 15%–25% from current levels, supported by continued strength in sectors such as Banking, Capital Goods, Telecom, and domestic manufacturing themes,” said **Ashwini Shami, smallcase Manager, President and Chief Portfolio Manager at OmniScience Capital**. The managers noted that while markets witnessed significant volatility during FY26 due to geopolitical tensions, foreign institutional investor outflows, elevated crude oil prices and valuation concerns, strong domestic fundamentals helped prevent a deeper correction.



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Can Nifty 50 hit 30,000 by FY27-end? Smallcase managers remain bullish despite 9% decline YTD

Despite a 9% decline in Nifty this year, smallcase managers are optimistic about FY27, predicting the index will reach 28,000–30,000. They emphasize earnings growth over valuation expansion, highlighting sectors like Banking and Capital Goods for future gains.

9 PMS Vs Mutual Funds Vs AIFs| Which is better?

PMS, Mutual Funds, and AIFs—all three-investment options sound similar, but they are completely different. So, what should an investor choose? Low-cost and simple Mutual Funds, Customized PMS, or high-risk AIFs? This video gives you a clear framework to help you make informed decisions based on your goals, risk profile, and budget.



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11 Seafood stocks make a splash as cargoes skirt Hormuz route

Even as the marine product sector has diversified beyond the US, sustaining high growth will remain challenging amid weak demand, rising competition and ongoing trade disruptions, said **Ashwini Shami**, president and chief portfolio manager at OmniScience Capital. “Forward revenue growth estimates remain in low double-digits, and the growth witnessed over the last 5-7 years, even before tariff restrictions, does not inspire confidence in the sector’s ability to sustain consistently high growth rates in the future,” Shami said.



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Seafood stocks make a splash as cargoes skirt Hormuz route

Shares of seafood exporters are emerging as unexpected winners in a market wary of export-driven businesses. Investors are betting that limited exposure to West Asia and strong demand from the US, China and Europe can offset the impact of rising freight and energy costs.

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