

## **Key Points to consider before investing in common stocks**

- Never invest in any company before you've done the homework on the company's earnings prospects, financial condition and competitive advantage position
- Before investing one should ask that Does the company have a management of unquestionable integrity? It is very important for the management to have integrity, good corporate governance, driven & passionate about their business. The management should constantly look to add value for the shareholders.
- Invest in a company where business is recurring like pharmaceutical, FMCG, Cigarettes etc. Why take chances in investing in risky businesses when there are so many steady businesses around.
- One key factor in analyzing before investing is to figure out whether the company is nearing the end of its expansion phase. A company present in 10% of the country has far different prospect than a company present in 90% of the country.
- The question that we need to ask before using multiples like P/E or P/BV Ratio is What are the fundamentals that determines at what multiple a firm should trade? And the key fundamentals to consider are
  - a) Expected Growth Rate
  - b) Equity Risk
  - c) Return on Equity
- The company that gets 25 to 50 percent of its topline from one single customer is a red signal. Because you never know if the customer moves back into backward integration or start getting its supply from some other company. And also since it is a major customer, it has got a lot of bargaining power which adversely affects the company's top line.
- Take advantage of what you already know. Take advantage of the businesses you already understand. Look for opportunities that haven't been discovered by Dalal Street companies that are off the radar.

• You don't need to make money in every stock you pick. Six winners out of 10 in a portfolio can produce a satisfying result. This is because in the long run the pluses from the winners will overwhelm the minuses from the stock that don't work out.

Remember – The Stock Market demands conviction as surely as it victimizes the unconvinced.

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