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1. WHAT IS THE STOCK EXCHANGE?

The stock exchange provides a market place where shares can be bought and sold.

What is the Role of the Stock Exchange?

- The stock exchange admits companies for trading their securities.
- It provides a market for raising capital by companies.
- It provides a market place for shares of listed public companies to be bought and sold, by bringing companies and investors together at one place.
- The exchange's role is to monitor the market to ensure that it is working efficiently, fairly and transparently.

Stock Exchanges in Pakistan:

There is one stock exchange in Pakistan:

- i) Pakistan Stock Exchange Ltd.

Trading and Settlement:

The stock exchanges have introduced a computerized trading system to provide a fair, transparent, efficient and cost effective market mechanism to facilitate the investors.

The trading system comprises of four distinct segments, which are:

- i) T+3 Settlement System;
- ii) Provisionally Listed Counter;
- iii) Spot Transactions; and
- iv) Futures Contracts.

Futures Contract:

A Futures contract involves purchase and sale of a financial or tangible asset at some future date, at a price fixed today.



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Each share represents a small stake in the equity of a company. You can buy large or small lots to match the amount of money you want to invest. A company's share price can rise or fall as a result of its own performance or market conditions.

Once the shares are bought and transferred in your name your name will be entered in the company's share register, which will entitle you to receive all the benefits of share ownership including the rights to receive dividends, to vote at the company's general meetings to receive the company's reports.

If you decide to sell your shares you will need to deliver share certificates to the broker in time for the transaction to be completed.

With the introduction of the Central Depository System (CDS), an investor can have shares in paper form or can own shares in an electronic book-entry form at the Central Depository Company (CDC).

Why Do Companies Issue Shares?

Companies issue shares to raise money from investors. This money is used for the development and growth of businesses of companies.

A Company can issue different types of shares such as ordinary shares, preference shares, shares without voting rights or any other shares as are permissible under the law. These give shareholders a stake in the company's equity as well as a share in its profits, in the form of dividends, and a voting right at general meetings of shareholders.

Why Do Investors Buy Shares?

Studies have shown that over a twenty-year span, investment in shares has provided greater returns than most other forms of savings. Shares can provide you with a regular stream of income through dividends as well as the potential for your investments to grow in value. If the prices of shares go up, you can sell them for more than you paid. This is called capital gain.



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What are Dividends?

Dividends are returns paid to shareholders out of the profits of the company. Returns can be in the form of cash or additional shares of the company called bonus shares. Dividends are usually paid once or twice a year depending upon the company's profit distribution policy.



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What is Capital Growth?

This is one of the ways in which shares differ from deposit accounts. The principal amount of money you put in a bank or any fixed income savings scheme always stays the same e.g. if you start with Rs.100,000 you will always have Rs.100,000 (other than any interest earned). Changes in value according to the performance of the company. With good management, the value of your investment in shares of a company can grow over time so that your shares are worth more than you paid for them. This is capital growth.

Risks And Rewards:

Buying shares can offer advantages over saving in deposit accounts: your investment may increase in value besides paying you dividends. You share the rewards when the company does well and the price of the shares goes up. But if the company performs badly, the share price may go down and the value of your investment will be reduced. Other factors, such as the performance of the stock market as a whole and the general economic climate, may also affect the price of your shares. Investment in shares is therefore investment in 'risk capital'. The Shareholders can be rewarded for taking this risk and the potential return on your money can be higher than that on other investments. You can reduce your risks with careful planning.

3. TIPS FOR INVESTING WISELY

Know What Investment Products are Available:

The following types of securities are available on the stock market for investment:

- Ordinary shares of listed companies
- Unit trust schemes
- Mutual fund certificates
- Corporate bonds i.e., Term Finance Certificates (TFCs)
- Government securities i.e., Federal Investment Bonds (FIBs), Pakistan Investment Bond (PIBs) and Special US Dollar Bonds.



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Beware of Scams:

Beware of promises of quick profits or sky-high returns. Remember: higher the gain on investments, higher is the risk involved. This is the fundamental risk-reward trade-off.



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4. IMPORTANT THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT EQUITIES

- If you can afford to take some risk and have the ability to endure the market's ups and downs, equity investments may grant you good returns.
- Do not invest any money with the stockbroker as a deposit at fixed rate of return. Such a deposit has no legal standing and the investor is exposed to risk of losing his money.
- You must know the rates of fees and commissions charged by the broker/stock exchange as these affect your costs, and hence your returns.
- The aim of investing in stocks and shares is to buy at low and sell at high. Knowing when is however, the problem. Many investors attempt to time the market: they try to figure out when the market is going up and buy before it does and then anticipate when it is going to crash and sell before that. Usually you try to buy when the upswing has begun and sell as the downswing starts. However, such accuracy is extremely difficult to achieve.
- The stock market is driven by two emotions: greed and fear. People are caught up in the boom fever and pay beyond the worth of shares this is the greed that drives bull markets. In bear markets, people get carried away with the ruling pessimism and are eager to sell their investments believing in the worst rumors this is the fear that dominates bear markets.
- Be careful in selecting your broker. Ensure that he/she is licensed by the SEC to trade and the stock broking firm has a good track record. Give clear instructions to avoid ambiguity, check trade confirmations received and keep a proper record of all your transactions. All the registered brokers are listed at the web site of SEC www.secp.gov.pk

5. HOW TO TRADE?

Your first step is to contact a stockbroker or an investment adviser.

Introducing Stockbrokers:

Stockbrokers are your link to the stock market. Their job is to help you get the best price available when you want to buy or sell your shares. Be careful in selecting your broker.

The Mechanics of Share Dealing:



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There are various ways of investing in the stock market: you can deal directly in shares; invest through a unit trust or investment trust or let your investment be handled by an advisor.

Opening of Account:

Once you have decided the broker with whom you intend to deal, you should ensure that an account is opened in your name by filling the account opening form. It is imperative that the terms and conditions prescribed in the account opening form are read very carefully and well understood. It will be in your interest if you give clear instructions as to who can operate the account. It is preferred if the investor gives instructions that business can only be transacted in the account on his instructions.

Buying/ Selling Directly:

When you have decided to buy/sell shares in a particular company, contact your stockbroker. You can ask to buy/sell a fixed number of shares or shares up to a certain value. Get the contract note confirming your order immediately and check for the following information.

- a) Name and number of securities;
- b) Date on which the order is executed;
- c) Nature of transaction (spot, ready or forward and also whether bought or sold);
- d) Price at which the transaction is executed; and
- e) Commission charged by the broker;

There are two types of orders:

Limit Orders: In a limit order, the client specifies the price at which the order is to be executed.

Market Order: Also known as at best order, the order is executed at the prevailing market rate.

6. VARIOUS WAYS OF BECOMING A SHAREHOLDER:

Shares of the company are offered at the stock market at the following stages.



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Initial Public Offering(IPO):

When companies offer shares to the general public for the first time it is known as a flotation or an Initial Public Offering (IPO). These shares can be bought directly from the company without paying stockbroker's commission. You might see an advertisement in a newspaper from a company issuing shares or your stockbroker might tell you about a company making an IPO. Simply fill in the share subscription form and deposit the form along with subscription cheque in a branch of the designated bank(s).

Right Issues:

Right shares are issued when companies need to raise additional capital to finance their new expansion projects or to meet working capital needs, etc. In case of rights issues, the existing investors have the right to subscribe to these new shares in proportion to their respective shareholdings.

Trading Market:

The most common way of buying/selling in stock market is through trading in the secondary market. Through a stockbroker you can buy shares from existing investors who wish to sell them and vice versa.

7. CDS

Electronic book-entry transfer of securities i.e. CDS has been set up to eliminate physical transfer of securities. This new book-entry system is in line with the international practice and has replaced the manual system of physical handling and settlement of shares at stock exchanges. Within the CDS, transfer of shares from one client account to another takes place electronically.

The CDS is managed by the Central Depository Company of Pakistan Limited, which has been sponsored by the stock exchanges and leading local and financial institutions. Presently, 97 percent of settlements are routed through CDS. Investor Account Services have been introduced in order to facilitate individual investors to maintain their account directly with the CDC. With the implementation of CDS and automated trading system, trading and settlement of securities have become transparent and efficient.



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There are several types of shareholders: some are long term investors who simply tuck away their investments for years while others trade frequently and keep a close eye on how their shares are performing. You can check your shares' performance in various ways. A daily indicator of share price movements is available in many newspapers and also on website of the relevant stock exchange. You may access this information directly or through your stockbroker/advisor.

Informative articles about many companies are regularly published in newspapers and investment magazines. Your stockbroker may also provide valuable information. Some publish newsletters for their clients, reflecting their views on the performance of selected companies. Annual reports of companies also contain useful information. Some companies have shareholder relations departments, which can help with factual information.

9. INVESTOR PROTECTION:

You should always ensure that the stockbroker you choose is licensed by the Securities and Exchange Commission of Pakistan (SEC) to trade. Prefer stock brokerage firms with good track record. As a shrewd investor, you should know your rights and responsibilities and should beware of the rules that govern your investments as well as the legal recourse available, in case things go wrong. You can report abuse to the SEC, whose mission is to ensure the development of a fair, efficient, and transparent securities and futures market. Although its main function is regulatory in nature, the SECP has the ultimate responsibility to protect the investor through market supervision and ensuring that its laws and regulations are complied with.

Stock exchanges are the frontline regulators; they must play a proactive role. Send all your complaints in writing to the respective stock exchange(s) with full details, including the complainant's name, address and telephone number etc. In case you do not get a response to your complaint, please contact the "Complaint Cell" in the SEC.



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Bear – an investor who anticipates a falling market and, therefore, sells the security in the hope of buying it back at a lowerprice.

Blue Chip – A large well-established company with a history of profitable operation.



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Bonds – Fixed-income securities, which entitle the holder to a pre-determined return during their life and repayment of principal at maturity.

Bull – An investor who anticipates a rising market and, therefore, buys the security in the hope of selling it later at a higher price.

Capital Gains Tax – Tax payable on profit arising from appreciation in value of investment, realized at the time of selling or maturity of investment.

Carry-over Trades – Equity repurchase transactions, better known, as “Badla”; these are an established form of transactions used in the stock market for temporary financing of trades by speculators and jobbers.

Dividend – That part of a company’s profits which is distributed among shareholders, usually expressed in rupee per share or percentage to paid up capital.

Earnings per share (EPS) – A profitability indicator calculated by dividing the earnings available to common stockholders during a period by the average number of shares actually outstanding at the end of that period.

Equity – The owners’ interest in a company’s capital, usually referred to by ordinary shares.

Floitation – The occasion when a company’s shares are offered on the stock market for the first time.

Fund managers – A company, which invests and manages investors’ money, with the aim of maximizing capital growth.

Initial Public Offering (IPO) – The offering of equity shares of a company to the general public for the first time.

Insider trading – The purchase or sale of shares by someone who possesses ‘inside’ information on a company’s performance which information has not been made available to the market and which might affect the share price. In Pakistan, such deals are a criminal offence.

Investment companies – A company, which issues shares and uses its capital to buy securities and shares in other companies.



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Listed company – A company whose securities are admitted for listing on a stock exchange.

Long position - When an individual purchases securities of a company he is said to have a long position in the company's shares. For example an owner of shares in PTCL is said to be "long PTCL" or "has a long position in PTCL." If you are long, you would like the share price to go up.

Market capitalization – The total value of a company's equity capital at the current market price.

Nominee – A person or company holding securities on behalf of others, but who is not the owner of such securities.

Option – The right (but not the obligation) to buy or sell securities at a fixed price within a specified period.

Ordinary shares – The most common form of shares, which entitle the owners to jointly own the company. Holders may receive dividends depending on profitability of the company and recommendation of directors.

Portfolio – A collection of investments

Price/earnings ratio (P/E ratio) – The P/E ratio is a measure of the level of confidence (rightly or wrongly) investors have in a company. It is calculated by dividing the current share price by the last published earnings per share.

Primary market – Where a company issues new shares, either for the first time, or at the time of issuing additional securities.

Privatization – Conversion of a state-owned company to a public limited company (plc) status.

Private company – A company that is not a public company and which is not allowed to offer its shares to the general public.

Public limited company (plc) – A company whose shares are offered to the general public and traded freely on the open market and whose share capital is not less than a statutory minimum.

Rights Issue – The issue of additional shares to existing shareholders when companies want to raise more capital.



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Securities – A broad term for shares, corporate bonds or any other form of paper investment in capital market instruments.

Settlement – Once a deal has been made, the settlement process transfers stock from seller to buyer and arranges the corresponding exchange of money between buyer and seller.

Short Selling- The act of borrowing stock to sell with the expectation of price reduction with the intention of buying it back at a cheaper price.

Stockbroker – A member of the stock exchange who deals in shares for clients and advises on investment decisions.

Stock Market – The market place where shares of publicly listed companies are bought and sold.

Unit trust – An open-ended mutual fund that invests funds in securities and issues units for sale to the public. It can repurchase these units at any time.

Yield – The aggregate return earned on an investment taking into account the dividend/interest income and its present capital value.

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