

Learn with a process.

A structured pathway from stock-market basics to equity analysis, derivatives and long-term investment thinking. The emphasis is on understanding decisions, managing exposure and reviewing mistakes - not on promises of profit.

What this course is designed to help you do

Understand the market: explain how exchanges, brokers, indices, orders and prices fit together before exploring a trade.

Build a repeatable framework: separate a market observation from an investment thesis, a trading setup and a risk-controlled decision.

Practise with evidence: use chart annotations, simple worksheets and simulated trade journals to test your reasoning.

Our proposed teaching cycle

1. Explain - Start each concept with plain-language definitions and a worked example.
2. Demonstrate - Walk through an annotated chart, company snapshot or payoff scenario. Make assumptions visible.
3. Practise - Complete a guided worksheet or paper-trading task before working independently.
4. Review - Use a checklist to identify errors in reasoning, calculation and risk control.
5. Reflect - Record what changed in your understanding and one improvement for the next exercise.

A practical rhythm for each study week

Learn the concept → observe an example → complete a practice task → check the reasoning → update your journal. Suggested independent study: 3-5 hours per week, adjusted to the learner. Session frequency and delivery format will be confirmed with each batch.

What success looks like

You can explain your analysis, document the assumptions, calculate exposure and recognise when you do not have enough information to act. A course does not remove uncertainty or make every learner suitable for derivatives.

Programme note: this guide sets out the proposed teaching framework and study plan. Detailed timetables, faculty, access duration, support arrangements, assessments and certificate terms must be confirmed before paid enrolment.

First understand the market.

Foundation | 4 weeks | ₹24,999. Begin with the market language and everyday decisions that make later analysis easier to follow.

Week 1 - Market structure & investor basics

Shares, exchanges, brokers, demat versus trading accounts, indices, the primary/secondary market and the difference between investing and trading.

Practice: Create a one-page map showing how a share order reaches the market.

Learning checkpoint: Explain the roles of the exchange, broker and investor without confusing price with value.

Week 2 - Prices, orders & chart reading

Open, high, low, close, candlesticks, volume, trend and support/resistance. Introduce market and limit orders, liquidity, spread, fees and slippage.

Practice: Annotate a historical chart and compare two hypothetical order choices.

Learning checkpoint: Read basic price information and explain why an execution price can differ from an expectation.

Week 3 - Equity research & risk awareness

Business model, revenue, profits, cash flow, debt and basic valuation context. Discuss concentration, diversification and emotional decision-making.

Practice: Prepare a short research note with evidence, open questions and a risk list.

Learning checkpoint: Separate a business-quality observation from a stock-price prediction.

Week 4 - Build your first learning plan

Combine chart context, research notes and a simple risk checklist. Introduce mutual fund categories, NAV, SIPs and time horizons.

Practice: Complete a paper-trade journal and compare two funds within the same category.

Learning checkpoint: Present a reasoned plan, explain its limitations and avoid confusing an SIP with guaranteed returns.

Foundation completion pack

An annotated chart, market glossary, company research note, risk checklist and practice journal. These are proposed learning outputs, not evidence of live trading experience.

Student benefit: replace scattered market terminology with a connected understanding of how prices, companies, orders and risk interact.

Turn an idea into a plan.

Proficient builds on Foundation across a total 9-week pathway. Weeks 5-7 develop equity analysis; weeks 8-9 introduce derivatives. The workflow below is used for historical and simulated examples.

Step 1 - Define the question

Decide whether the exercise concerns a longer-term business thesis or a shorter-term price setup. State the time horizon and what evidence you need.

Step 2 - Study the business

Summarise the business model and review revenue, margins, cash flow and debt. Compare valuation measures with relevant peers and context; no single ratio is a buy signal.

Step 3 - Read price and liquidity

Mark trend, key levels and volume. Note results dates or other known events. Check spread and liquidity; a chart pattern does not guarantee an outcome.

Step 4 - Define exposure before entry

Write down the entry assumption, the point where the idea is invalidated and the intended loss budget. Account for costs, concentration and the possibility of gaps.

Step 5 - Simulate and journal

Log the setup, reasoning, hypothetical order, planned risk and result. Record whether you followed your process, not only whether the price rose.

Step 6 - Review a series of examples

Compare several cases. Look for repeated mistakes, inconsistent sizing and assumptions that did not hold. Small samples and backtests can mislead.

Worked classroom example - paper trading only

Assumed practice capital: ₹1,00,000. Chosen example loss budget: ₹500. Hypothetical entry: ₹200; invalidation level: ₹195. Ignoring costs, position size = $₹500 \div ₹5 = 100$ shares (₹20,000 exposure). Fees reduce the available risk budget. Gaps or slippage can make actual losses exceed ₹500. This is a calculation exercise, not a sizing recommendation.

Suggested weeks 5-7 outputs: one business analysis worksheet; two annotated equity case studies; an order-and-cost comparison; and a journal covering multiple paper-trading observations.

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Understand leverage first.

Derivatives are introduced in the Proficient pathway and explored in more depth in Advanced. Practice is simulation-led. Understanding a contract must come before selecting a strategy.

Weeks 8-9 - Contract mechanics & payoff basics

Futures: underlying asset, contract value, lot size, expiry, margin and mark-to-market. Explain why margin paid is not the same as maximum possible loss.

Options: calls, puts, strike, premium, intrinsic/time value and the different obligations of buyers and writers. Introduce volatility and time decay.

Practice: draw payoff diagrams and compare outcomes when price, time and volatility change. Check the exchange contract specification before every example; lots and expiry rules can change.

Weeks 10-11 - Exposure, hedging & scenario analysis

Sensitivities: introduce delta, gamma, theta and vega in plain language. Use scenarios to explain why an option may lose value even when the underlying moves in the expected direction.

Defined-risk structures: study a protective put and a vertical spread as educational examples. Calculate premiums, payoff boundaries, breakeven and relevant assumptions.

Operational risks: discuss margin changes, liquidity, execution costs, expiry and settlement obligations. Closing positions may be difficult in fast or illiquid markets.

Worked payoff example - no contract lot assumed

At expiry, assume an index call strike of 20,000 and premium of 100 points. If settlement is 20,150, gross payoff is 150 points and net result is +50 points per unit before charges. If settlement is 19,950, net result is -100 points per unit. Multiply by the applicable lot size for the contract result. The example ignores exercise/settlement costs and taxes.

Week 12 - Capstone & readiness review

Submit an equity research note, a derivative payoff worksheet, a stress-case analysis and a written risk process. Explain what you would avoid, what could invalidate the analysis and which details you still need to verify.

The non-negotiable lesson

An option buyer can lose the entire premium; futures and written options can create substantial losses. Stop-loss orders do not guarantee an exit price. Course completion is not proof that live derivatives trading is appropriate for the learner.

Student benefit: learn to distinguish premium, margin, notional exposure and potential loss rather than treating low upfront cost as low risk.

Choose depth, not promises.

Choose a pathway based on the concepts you need to learn and the study time you can commit. Higher plans build on the earlier material; durations below are total programme lengths, not additional weeks.

PATHWAY	DURATION / FEE	PROPOSED LEARNING FOCUS
Foundation	4 weeks ₹24,999	Weeks 1-4: market basics, chart reading, equity foundations and risk awareness.
Proficient	9 weeks ₹45,999	Foundation plus weeks 5-9: equity research, structured paper-trading practice and derivatives basics.
Advanced	12 weeks ₹59,999	Proficient plus weeks 10-12: deeper derivatives, scenario analysis, portfolio context and capstone.

How progress should be reviewed

Knowledge: explain core concepts in your own words. Application: complete calculations and annotate evidence. Discipline: document exposure and assumptions. Reflection: identify mistakes and improve the next attempt. Assessments should measure reasoning, not profit.

Before you enrol

Read the course outline and confirm batch dates, language, session format, access period, doubt support, assessment/certificate terms, final fees including any applicable taxes and refund/cancellation policy. A certificate, if offered, records learning completion; it is not a regulatory licence or a job guarantee.

The website includes market-learning tools and real-fund NAV comparisons. Some portfolio, account and enrolment journeys are demos. Do not assume that payments, document verification, live trading or personalised advisory services are connected.

Continue exploring

niyacreations.in - course options and learning tools. Begin with the foundations, practise without money at risk and progress only when you can explain both the opportunity and the downside.

Further learning: NSE - Be a Smart Investor: nseindia.com/static/invest/be-a-smart-investor

NSE - About Equity Derivatives: nseindia.com/static/products-services/about-equity-derivatives

SEBI Investor - Key Risks: investor.sebi.gov.in/securities-risks_trade_derivatives.html

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