

**Multiplier**

Concentrated portfolio of small and midcap stocks that are likely to show non-linear growth.

 High Volatility

Portfolio Rationale

The multiplier portfolio is a concentrated yet well-diversified portfolio of midcap and smallcap stocks. These are stocks that are likely to be winners of tomorrow, and hence hold the promise of significant wealth creation in the times to come. Certain tenets of the portfolio:

Capital Allocation: We look for companies with a superior track record of capital allocation. Excellent corporate governance and capital allocation track record and strong sustainable competitive advantages ensure that we identify winners.

Low coverage of mid and small caps: Analyst coverage of mid and smallcap stocks is much lower than large caps. This gives the fund manager an edge in spotting good businesses early and generating higher alpha.

Favourable cyclical upturn: Small and midcaps tend to perform in extremes and revive sharply after bouts of negative returns. After the correction in small caps in the last 3 years, we expect a significant revival in performance

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Methodology

Defining the universe

Nifty Smallcap 100

Research

The team does in-depth research to decide the criteria to be used for constituent screening

Historical back-testing

The Portfolios are assessed for historical outperformance to ensure that only the best strategies are considered.

Constituent Screening

The research team does individual stock picking after going through company reports and financials and decides on a host of qualitative and quantitative parameters to be considered while screening stocks for the respective strategy

Weighting

Following parameters are considered while assigning weights to stocks in this Teji Mandi Portfolio:

- Market capitalization
- Management quality and vision
- Theme exposure, revenues, and earnings visibility

Rebalance

This Portfolio has no rebalance schedule.

Important Fields

Inception Date	Launch Date	Marketcap Category
January 11, 2021	February 10, 2021	Equity Small-Cap
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Market Cap Distribution



Large Cap 00%

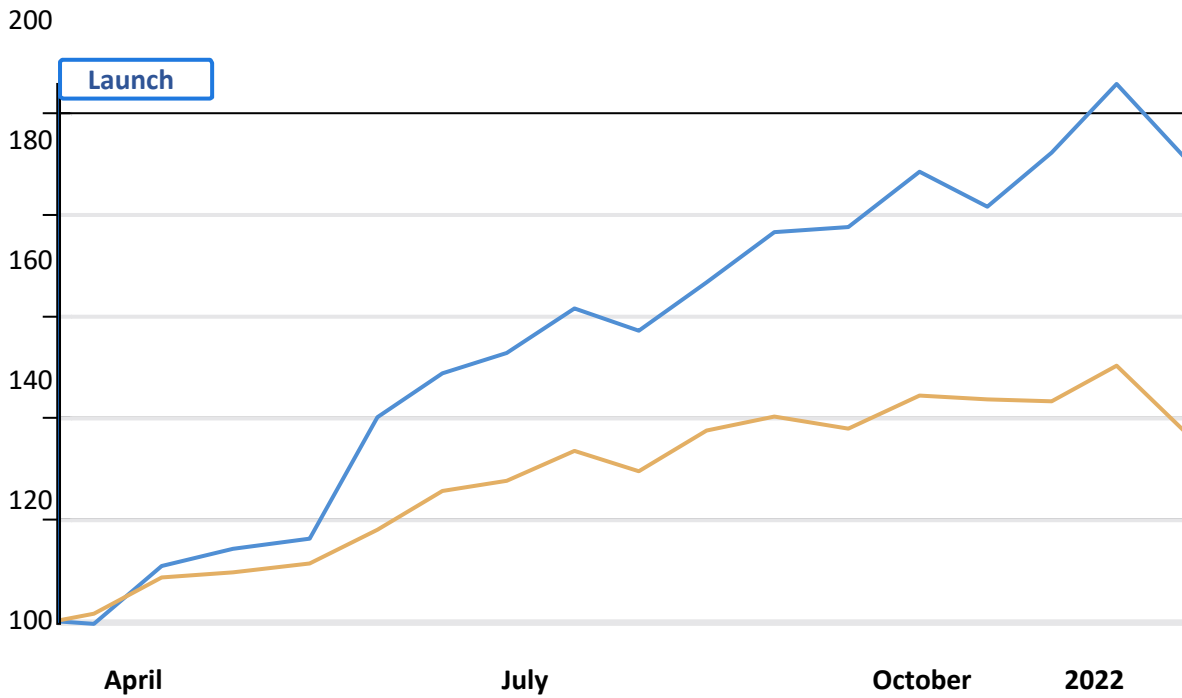
Mid Cap 16.00%

Small Cap 84.00%

Past Performance Comparison with Equity Multi Cap

● Teji Mandi Multiplier with ● Equity Multi Cap

*Chart



Backtested

Live

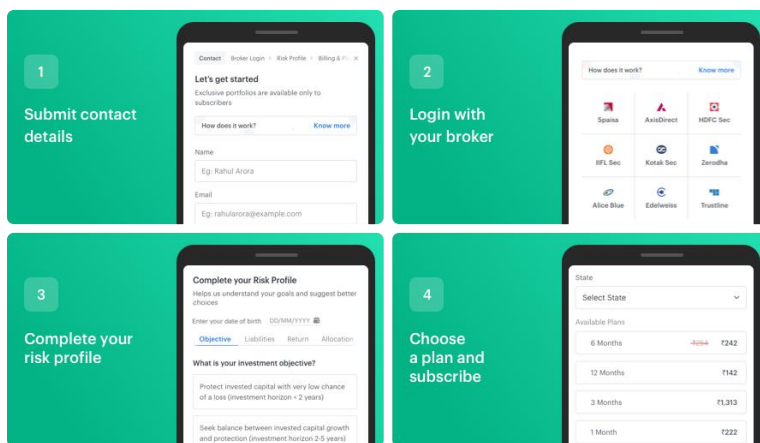


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CAGR

CAGR (compounded annual growth rate) is a useful measure of growth or performance of a portfolio. Every year returns generated by a portfolio are different. Let's say if a portfolio is live for 3 years and returns generated by the portfolio are 5%, 15% & -7%, respectively in the first, second and third year. Then we calculate CAGR as a return number that would give the same terminal investment value at the end of three years, as we get when the portfolio gains by 5% & 15% in the first two years and drops by 7% in the third year. The CAGR in this case would be 3.94%. This means that you will always end up with the same investment value at the end of the third year, if your portfolio gains by 3.94% every year or 5%, 15% and -7%, respectively in the first, second and third year.

In simple words, it indicates the annual return generated by the portfolio from the date of launch. For the portfolio live for less than 1 year, absolute returns in the applicable time period are shown. Only live data is considered for all calculations. Returns and CAGR numbers don't include backtested data.

P.S. - CAGR calculation methodology got updated from 23rd Mar'21. Please read this blog to understand the changes in detail

Volatility Label

Volatility Ratio (VR)	Label
$VR \geq 1.3$	High Volatility
$0.8 \leq VR < 1.3$	Medium Volatility
$VR < 0.8$	Low Volatility

Changing stock prices on a daily basis results in fluctuating investment value of your portfolio. If the daily change in the investment value of a portfolio is too drastic, it means prices of stocks in the portfolio are changing very rapidly. Such portfolios have High Volatility. Every portfolio is categorized into one of the three volatility buckets - High Volatility, Medium Volatility and Low Volatility. This is done by comparing the portfolio's volatility vs broader market volatility.

Investing in High Volatility portfolio means that change in your investment values can be very sudden and drastic. Following table represents the logic followed to categorize portfolios into various volatility buckets

Volatility Ratio = Average annual rolling standard deviation of the portfolio is divided by the average annual rolling standard deviation of the Nifty 50 Index, since launch of the portfolio.

Calculation of Volatility if the portfolio is less than 1 year old

If the weight of Equities in the portfolio is less than 40%, the portfolio will be considered 'Low Volatility'

If the weight of Equities in the portfolio is between 40% to 70%, the portfolio will be considered 'Medium Volatility'

If the weight of Equities in the portfolio is greater than 70%, then the weight of large-cap stocks within the equities portion is taken into consideration

If the weight of large-cap stocks is more than 70%, the portfolio is considered as 'Medium Volatility'

If the weight of large-cap stocks is less than 70%, the portfolio is considered as 'High Volatility'

Segment

Stocks/ETFs belonging to a portfolio is categorized under different segments. The weightage of a segment is calculated as the sum of weights of all stocks belonging to that segment. Suppose 4 stocks, with each having a weight of 10%, belong to the Food Products segment. Then the weight of the Food Product segment in the portfolio will be 40% (4×10)

Review

Rebalancing is the process of periodically reviewing and updating the constituents of a portfolio. This is done to ensure that stocks & weights in the portfolio continue to reflect the underlying theme or strategy

Market Cap Categorization of Stocks

All the stocks listed on NSE (National Stock Exchange) are arranged in decreasing order of Market Cap so that the stock with the largest market cap gets 1st Rank. Stocks ranked equal to or below 100 are categorized as Large Cap. Stocks ranked below or equal to 250, but ranked above 100 are categorized as Mid Cap stocks. Stocks ranked above 250 are categorized as smallcap

Market Cap Categorization/Cataloguing of portfolio

If the sum of weights of constituent large-cap stocks is greater than 50%, then the portfolio is categorized as Large-cap

If the sum of weights of constituent mid-cap stocks is greater than 50%, then the portfolio is categorized as Midcap

If the sum of weights of constituent small-cap stocks is greater than 50%, then the portfolio is categorized as Smallcap

If the sum of weights of constituent large-cap stocks is greater than 30%, the sum of weights of mid-cap stocks are greater than 30%, and the sum of weights of large-cap and mid-cap stocks are greater than 80%, then the portfolio is categorized as Large & Midcap

If the sum of weights of constituent small-cap stocks is greater than 30%, the sum of weights of mid cap stocks are greater than 30%, and the sum of weights of small-cap and mid-cap stocks are greater than 80%, then the portfolio is categorized as Mid & Smallcap

If none of the above conditions are met, then the portfolio is categorized as Multi-cap

Marketcap category of the portfolio might be different from the above mentioned if the creator/manager of the portfolio specifically defines a particular category

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