

## How BlinkX Simplifies Tracking of Daily Stock Market Movers

**NEW DELHI, MAR 03:**

Tracking daily stock market movers means identifying the shares, sectors and derivatives that are rising or falling sharply during a trading session. For active investors and even long-term participants, this information matters because price momentum often signals shifting sentiment, sector rotation or emerging opportunities. The challenge, in practice, is not the lack of data. It is the overload. BlinkX simplifies this process by organising live market information into clear, usable insights that help investors focus on what truly requires attention. Let's look at how this works in everyday investing.

Why Tracking Daily Movers Can Feel Overwhelming On a typical trading day, hundreds of stocks move by more than 2-3%. Some rise due to earnings announcements. Others fall because of global cues or sector-specific news. Add to that the derivatives market, where open interest and volume shifts often precede price action, and the picture becomes complex very quickly.

Many times, investors switch between exchange websites, financial news portals and charting platforms just to understand which stocks are leading the move. By the time the information is pieced together, the opportunity may already have passed. This is where a structured trading interface makes a real difference.

Real-time Market Watch with Meaningful Context BlinkX brings live price data, percentage change, volume and bid-ask spreads into a single, streamlined dashboard. Instead of scanning multiple screens, users can view top gainers today, top losers, and high-volume stocks in one place.

What matters here is not just speed, but clarity. Prices update in real time, but the layout avoids clutter. In practice, this means you can glance at your screen during market hours and quickly



understand where activity is concentrated.

For example, if mid-cap stocks are seeing unusual volume spikes, that becomes visible almost instantly. You are not searching for signals; they surface naturally. Custom Watchlists That Reflect Your Strategy Every investor tracks the market differently. Some focus on banking and financial stocks. Others track technology, auto or energy. BlinkX allows users to build personalised watchlists based on sectors, themes or even short-term trading ideas.

This flexibility matters. A swing trader might track breakout candidates, while a long-term investor monitors portfolio holdings. Both can structure their watchlists accordingly.

Worth noting — when daily stock market movers appear within your customised list, the relevance is higher. You are not reacting to random stocks. You are responding to securities that already fit your broader strategy.

Built-in Scanners That Reduce Guesswork Identifying momentum manually requires technical analysis. Indicators such as RSI, MACD or moving averages often guide short-term decisions. BlinkX integrates predefined technical scanners that automatically filter stocks based on selected criteria.

In simple terms, instead of applying indicators one by one, the system highlights stocks that already meet the chosen conditions.

Suppose you are looking

for stocks breaking above their 50-day moving average with rising volume. Rather than checking charts individually, the scanner generates a filtered list. This saves time and reduces the risk of missing any trade signals.

For experienced traders, this improves efficiency. For beginners, it simplifies technical screening without oversimplifying the logic behind it.

Tracking Derivatives and Open Interest Shifts Many significant stock market moves begin in the futures and options segment. Changes in open interest, build-up of positions, or sudden spikes in options volume often indicate shifting sentiment.

BlinkX includes F&O technical scanners that track such activity. Instead of manually analysing option chains, users can observe where positions being are opened or closed by traders.

In practice, this helps investors link price action insights with derivative positioning. A stock rising alongside a strong long build-up in futures may signal sustained bullish interest. These insights are important, especially in volatile sessions.

Visual Heat Maps for Quick Interpretation Numbers are useful, but visual tools often make patterns clearer. BlinkX uses market heat maps to display sector-wise and stock-wise performance. Green blocks highlight outperformers, while red blocks signal top losers today. The size of each block

often reflects market capitalisation or relative impact.

For investors who prefer quick interpretation over spreadsheets, this visual representation simplifies analysis. You see sector momentum without calculating it.

Alerts that Support Timely Action Continuous monitoring is not always practical. Investors have other responsibilities, and staring at screens all day is rarely efficient.

BlinkX allows users to set price alerts and volume-based notifications. When a stock crosses a predefined level, the system notifies the user.

This feature ensures you remain informed without constant checking. In many cases, timely alerts help investors respond more calmly rather than react impulsively.

Suitable for Both Beginners and Experienced Investors What makes the platform effective is balance. The interface remains simple enough for first-time users. At the same time, it offers sufficient analytical depth for seasoned traders.

Beginners benefit from structured data presentation. Experienced users appreciate advanced scanners and derivative tracking.

Conclusion Tracking daily stock market movers is essential for understanding market direction, spotting opportunities, and managing risk. The difficulty usually lies in handling scattered data and interpreting it quickly. BlinkX simplifies this by combining real-time updates, technical scanners, derivative insights, visual heat maps and alert systems into one structured platform.

By reducing clutter and organising relevant information logically, it helps investors move from observation to action with greater clarity. In a market where speed and accuracy matter equally, having a reliable and streamlined tracking system can make decision-making more measured and informed.

## India's 100 mn barrel crude stocks could cover 40-45 days if Hormuz flows disrupted

**NEW DELHI, Mar 3:**

India holds about 100 million barrels of commercial crude oil stocks — in storage tanks, underground strategic reserves and on ships voyaging towards the country — which could cover roughly 40-45 days of its requirement if flows through the Strait of Hormuz are disrupted, according to Kpler.

India imports about 88 per cent of the crude oil it needs — the raw material for fuels such as petrol and diesel — with more than 50 per cent supplied by Middle Eastern countries and transiting the narrow Strait of Hormuz, flows from which have been disrupted amid the Iran crisis.

If Middle Eastern crude supply were to halt completely for a temporary period, the immediate impact would be logistical and price-driven, with supply risks intensifying if movement through the Strait of Hormuz is disrupted for longer, said Sumit Ritolia, Lead Research Analyst, Refining & Modeling at Kpler.

A closure of Strait of Hormuz would at first impact prompt cargo liftings. "However, refiners typically maintain commercial inventories, and cargoes already on water would continue to arrive, providing some short-term cushioning to the system," he said adding in the event of a prolonged disruption, medium-term pressures would build through higher import costs, freight exposure and the need to reroute supplies over longer distances.

"The country maintains strategic petroleum reserves alongside commercial inventories held by refiners and oil marketing companies. These buffers are intended to manage temporary supply shocks rather than sustained outages," he said. "Based on Kpler inventory data, commercial crude stocks are



around 100 million barrels, including volumes in the strategic petroleum reserve (SPR) facilities at Mangalore, Padur and Visakhapatnam."

With imports via the Strait of Hormuz averaging roughly 2.5 million barrels per day — about half of India's just over 5 million bpd total crude imports — these combined reserves could theoretically cover around 40-45 days of imports in a crude disruption scenario, he said.

Additional refined product inventories would extend effective coverage further.

However, the immediate impact will be on prices. Brent, global benchmark, crossed USD 80 per barrel, roughly 10 per cent more since the Iran crisis. For India, higher prices means higher import bill.

India spent USD 137 billion on crude oil imports in fiscal year ended March 31, 2025. During April 2025 to January 2026 — first ten months of current fiscal — it spent USD 100.4 billion on import of 206.3 million tonnes of crude oil.

The United States and Israel launched military strikes on targets in Iran over the weekend. Tehran retaliated with missiles and drones aimed at Israel and countries hosting US forces, including the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Kuwait, Bahrain, Iraq, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Media reports suggest the conflict has effectively closed the Strait of Hormuz, a key conduit for global energy

flows. Roughly one-third of the world's seaborne crude oil exports and about 20 per cent of liquefied natural gas shipments transit the narrow waterway.

India, the world's third largest oil importer, imports roughly half of its crude needs through the narrow Strait. Its mainstay liquefied natural gas (LNG) supplier in Qatar also uses the strait to ship the fuel to India.

In case of closure, India can tap suppliers in West Africa, Latin America and the US to make up for the shortfall from the Middle-East. India could also tap Russian oil to make up for the deficit.

India had agreed to wind down purchases of Russian oil as part of a trade deal with the US — a deal which now sits in limbo after the US Supreme Court struck down US President Donald Trump's country-based tariffs.

"Russian cargoes currently floating in the Arabian Sea and wider Asian region without firm buyers could also be absorbed relatively quickly if required," Ritolia said.

If the Strait of Hormuz — the narrow 33-kilometre passage connecting the Persian Gulf to the Arabian Sea — were disrupted or shipping were forced onto longer routes, India's crude import bill would rise.

Even without a full blockade, higher freight, war-risk insurance and geopolitical premiums would lift landed costs.

"In a more severe scenario, policy intervention would likely become a key stabilising tool. The government could prioritise domestic energy security by asking refiners to moderate or temporarily curb refined product exports to ensure adequate domestic supply," he said.

Given that India is among the world's largest exporters of refined products, particularly diesel and jet, redirecting export volumes to the domestic market would provide an additional buffer.

India exported 23.7 million tonnes (474,000 bpd) of petroleum products or 10 per cent of the country's fuel consumption, in 2024-25. During April-January, exports stood at 53.3 million tonnes.

"If the Hormuz situation were to deteriorate meaningfully, safeguarding domestic fuel availability and price stability would likely take precedence over export optimisation, reinforcing internal supply resilience even at the cost of lower export revenues," he said.

The worst-case scenario would involve a prolonged and severe disruption to Hormuz flows combined with sustained geopolitical escalation. In that case, crude prices would spike sharply, freight markets would tighten, and refiners could eventually be forced to trim runs if replacement barrels are delayed.

"However, such a scenario would have major global economic consequences, making it a low-probability but high-impact risk," he said adding the near-term risk is primarily price volatility and higher import costs rather than immediate physical shortage, for now.

India has diversification options and inventory buffers, but sustained disruption would materially increase the import bill and create macroeconomic pressures. (PTI)

## No issue with Futures segment, but concerns around short-dated Options: Sebi chief

**MUMBAI, MAR 3:** Sebi chairman Tuhin Kanta Pandey said the regulator has no concerns over the futures segment of the derivatives market, but remains watchful of speculative activity in short-dated options.

Pandey said the regulator's recent interventions are focused specifically on curbing excesses in short-tenor options, while preserving the crucial role of futures and derivatives in price discovery and liquidity.

Responding to a question on the derivatives segment, Pandey said the issue should not be broadly labelled as one concerning F&O.

"You should not be calling it F&O because futures we never had an issue with. There was an issue around short-dated options," he said in an interaction with PTI.

He noted that Sebi has already introduced a series of regulatory measures targeting excesses in short-tenor options. Measures were rolled out in October 2024 and May 2025, with phased implementation in July, October and December.

The regulator is now assessing the impact of these interventions based on market data. "We are looking at what impact it has based on data. If we think there is still a need for intervention, we will look at different pathways to achieve that goal and have another round of consultations," he said.

Pandey emphasised that Sebi does not intend to "flip-flop" on the issue or take broad-brush actions. Instead, the regulator aims to identify specific problem areas and address them in a

calibrated manner.

Short-dated options, especially zero-day-to-expiry contracts, are derivatives that expire either the same day or within a few days. They are cheap and offer high leverage, which allows traders to bet on or hedge against very short-term market movements. However, these instruments are extremely volatile and lose value very quickly, making them highly risky for retail investors.

Sebi chief highlighted that the futures market and the broader derivatives segment play a crucial role in price discovery and liquidity.

"It is better we concentrate on the problem areas which Sebi itself identified and also put out the data. We issued statutory warnings, introduced measures, and will continue to analyse their impact. This is the path we will follow," he added.

Earlier in July, Sebi also expressed concern over the growing dominance of ultra-short-term derivatives trading, cautioning that such trends could undermine the health of India's capital markets.

Responding to suggestions that people from the lower-income strata should be kept out of derivatives trading, the Sebi chief said the regulator receives numerous recommendations from various quarters.

"Everybody can make suggestions. We receive plenty of suggestions through emails and social media, one way or the other," he said, without indicating any immediate move on the proposal.

Last week, NSE's managing director and CEO Ashishkumar Chauhan made a case for 'minimum qualifying criteria' for those participating in derivatives trading to prevent people from lower strata of society from wasting their money on speculation.

According to a Sebi's finding, over 90 per cent of traders lose money in derivatives trading.

Regarding NSE's much awaited initial public offering (IPO), Sebi chief said that the no-objection certificate (NOC) was held up for a long time. So, this means the bourse has the go-ahead to start preparations now. He clarified that the clearance is only an initial step and the IPO remains some time away.

"There are a lot of preparations to do. The DRHP process has not yet begun. This is an initial NOC because it is a market infrastructure institution. They have got the go-ahead to prepare, and thereafter, there will be the DRHP process, public comments, and then the RHP. So, it will take time," he said.

In January, Sebi granted the NOC, paving the way for the bourse to move ahead with its listing plans after almost a decade of delays.

On Pre-IPO mechanism, Pandey noted that while several electronic platforms currently facilitate trading in unlisted shares, Sebi's regulatory ambit primarily covers listed securities and matters relating to listing. Therefore, any proposed framework would have to operate within that statutory

boundary.

He clarified that the regulator is not considering an open-ended trading platform. Instead, if introduced, the mechanism would function for a defined and limited period prior to listing, with enhanced transparency and information flow to ensure orderly price discovery.

He added that the proposal is still at a conceptual stage. Once Sebi reaches a firm view, it will undertake public consultations before finalising the framework.

On valuation concerns, the top boss at Sebi said that IPO pricing ultimately depends on market assessment. "No one knows the valuation with certainty. Valuations have to be discovered in the market," he said, adding that Sebi's role is to strengthen disclosures rather than determine prices.

Addressing concerns about whether the broader investment flexibility could dilute the pure equity mandate of schemes, Pandey clarified that the provision is optional and not mandatory.

"It does not mandate, it does not dilute. This is only optional. Like you may have schemes which allow you to do that," he added.

He emphasised that the key safeguard lies in labelling and transparency, and clear scheme categorisation will prevent mis-selling or mis-reporting and ensure investors are not misled.

Last week, Sebi came out with new categorisation norms allowing active mutual fund schemes to invest up to 35 per cent of their residual assets in gold, silver and REITs/InvITs.

## UIDAI covers mandatory biometric update for students in over 1 lakh schools

**NEW DELHI, MAR 3:**

The Unique Identification Authority of India (UIDAI) has completed mandatory biometric updates of students across more than 1 lakh schools within six months of starting the drive, helping around 1.2 crore school children, an official statement said on Tuesday.

The mission mode mandatory biometric updates (MBU) drive is ongoing for six months and UIDAI has made MBU in Aadhaar for children in the 7-15 age group free of cost for a period of one year beginning October 1, 2025.

In addition to camps held at schools, children can also complete their MBU by visiting any of the Aadhaar enrolment centres and Aadhaar Seva Kendras across India, the statement said.

"In a milestone achievement, the UIDAI has saturated more than 1,03,000 schools across India and helped millions of school



students complete their mandatory biometric update in Aadhaar at ease and comfort of their school campuses," the statement said.

Keeping biometric updates in children's Aadhaar helps them, while carrying out authentication for receiving benefits under various government schemes, scholarships, wherever applicable, and registering in competitive and university examinations like NEET, JEE, CUET, etc.

So far, the exercise has

helped around 1.2 crore school children complete their MBU right in their school campuses, the statement said.

UIDAI rolled out the mission mode MBU drive for school children in September 2025, after a successful technological integration with the Unified District Information System for Education Plus (UDISE+) application. Educational Resources

The integration with UDISE+ of the Union Depart-

ment of School Education & Literacy enabled visibility of the MBU status of children at schools. It helped to identify children who were due for an MBU and hold camps at schools to complete the MBU.

At least 4,000 machines are in use to execute the ongoing exercise, and UIDAI is in the process of augmenting this number further to accelerate the pace.

A child under the age of five can enrol for Aadhaar by providing the photograph, name, date of birth, gender, address and birth certificate, but the fingerprints and iris biometrics of a child are not captured for Aadhaar enrolment below the age of five as these indicators are not mature by then.

Therefore, providing fingerprints and iris information in Aadhaar by following the process of MBU, upon crossing the ages of 5 and 15 years, is an essential requirement for children. (PTI)

## Global shares are mostly lower as investors focus on the Iran war's impact on energy supplies

**TOKYO, Mar 3:**

Global shares mostly declined and oil prices surged Tuesday as investors eyed threats to world energy supplies from the Iran war.

US futures also declined, with the contract for the S&P 500 down 1.5% while that for the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 1.6%.

In early European trading, France's CAC 40 dropped 2.2% to 8,207.10, while in Germany the DAX sank 2.9% to 23,935.62. Britain's FTSE 100 declined 2.2% to 10,546.30.

In South Korea, a big energy importer, the KOSPI plunged 7.2% as markets reopened after a holiday on Monday, closing at 5,791.91.

Benchmark U.S. crude rose \$3.24 to \$74.47 a barrel. Brent crude, the international standard, added \$3.56 to \$81.30 a barrel. Oil prices jumped Monday over

worries that the war could clog the global flow of crude.

Japan's benchmark Nikkei 225 sank 3.1% to finish at 56,279.05. Like other resource-poor countries in the region, Japan could be especially hit by the lack of access to the Strait of Hormuz, since much of its oil and natural gas imports are shipped through there.

Analysts say Japan has a sizable stockpile lasting more than 200 days, and so the threat isn't immediate.

Japanese energy stocks plunged, with Eneos Corp. down 3.4% and Idemitsu Kosan down 3.1%. Defense-related issues, which have risen recently on expectations of more military spending by Prime Minister Sanae Takaichi, sank back as traders sold to lock in gains from the day before. Mitsubishi Heavy plunged 5.3%, and IHI lost 4.9%.

In the rest of the region, Australia's S&P/ASX 200 lost 1.3% to 9,077.30, while Hong Kong's Hang Seng shed 1.1% to 25,768.08. The Shanghai Composite index lost 1.4% to 4,122.68.

Stocks of airlines, including American Airlines, United and Delta, were some of Monday's biggest losers on Wall Street. Higher oil prices threaten their already big fuel bills, while the fighting in the Middle East also has closed airports and left travelers stranded.

The losses cascaded in Asia, with ANA stock down 3.3%, while Japan Airlines fell 6.4%. Korean Air declined 10.3% and Qantas Airways lost 1.8%.

Despite the retreats in many markets, the reactions to the war have been moderated by the fact that past military conflicts in the Middle East haven't caused long-term declines.