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**Glossary of professional terms:**
capitalisation – market price multiplied by the number of a company's shares
free float (%) – percentage of a company's shares held by shareholders with less than 5% of total voting rights attached to the shares, reduced by treasury shares held by the company
min/max 52 wks – lowest/highest share price over the previous 52 weeks
average turnover – average volume of share trading over the previous month

EBIT – operating profit
EBITDA – operating profit before depreciation and amortisation
adjusted profit – net profit adjusted for one-off items
CF – cash flow
CAPEX – sum of investment expenditures on fixed assets
OCF – cash generated through a company's operating activities
FCF – cash generated by a company after accounting for cash outflows to support its operations and maintain capital assets
ROA – rate of return on assets
ROE – rate of return on equity
ROIC – rate of return on invested capital
NWC – net working capital
cash conversion cycle – length of time it takes for a company to convert its cash investments in production inputs into cash revenue from sale of its products or services
gross profit margin – ratio of gross profit to net revenue
EBITDA margin – ratio of the sum of operating profit and depreciation/amortisation to net revenue
EBIT margin – ratio of operating profit to net revenue
net margin – ratio of net profit to net revenue
EPS – earnings per share
DPS – dividend per share
P/E – ratio of market price to earnings per share
P/BV – ratio of market price to book value per share
EV/EBITDA – ratio of a company's EV to EBITDA
EV – sum of a company's current capitalisation and net debt
DY – dividend yield, ratio of dividends paid to share price
RFR – risk free rate
WACC – weighted average cost of capital

**Recommendations of the Brokerage House**
Issuer – Diagnostyka S.A, Voxel S.A., Synektik S.A, Medicover AB
BUY – we expect the total return on an investment to reach at least 15%
HOLD – we expect the price of an investment to be largely stable, with potential upside of up to 15%
SELL – we expect negative total return on an investment of more than -0%

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**Valuation methods used**

The Discounted Cash Flow (DCF) method values a company by estimating its future cash flows and discounting them back to their present value.
- Advantages: future-oriented, flexible when it comes to assumptions, based on the intrinsic value of a company, widely accepted.
- Disadvantages: sensitivity to assumptions, complexity, subjectivity, doesn't consider market sentiment or short-term fluctuations.
The comparable valuation method values a company by comparing it to similar publicly traded companies.
- Advantages: simplicity, transparency, benchmarking, reflects current market valuations and investor sentiment.
- Disadvantages: lack of specificity, limited comparables, sensitive to market fluctuations, ignoring fundamental differences.

SOTP – sum-of-the-parts method, which consists in valuing a company by valuing its individual business lines separately and then summing them up.
- Advantages: different valuation methods can be applied to diverse business lines; the approach is useful for assessing the value of a company e.g. in the case of planned acquisition or restructuring.
- Disadvantages: the peer group for individual business lines is usually limited, the method does not adequately account for synergies between business segments.

Risk-adjusted net present value method (rNPV)
- Advantages: accounting for probabilities assigned to future cash flows, providing a more realistic assessment of the present value of future cash flows and reflecting business-specific factors, especially in the case of innovative companies.
- Disadvantages: subjectivity involved in the adoption of a discount rate, significant reliance on a number of assumptions, high level of complexity in the calculations and exclusion of qualitative factors from the valuation.

Discounted residual income method (DRI)
- Advantages: valuation based on the excess of income over risk-adjusted opportunity cost to owners of capital, the method can be applied to companies that do not pay dividends or generate positive FCF.
- Disadvantages: significant reliance on subjective judgements and assumptions, as well as sensitivity of the valuation to any changes in those variables.

Discounted dividend model (DDM)
- Advantages: accounting for real cash flows to equity owners, the model works best for companies with a long history of dividend distribution.
- Disadvantages: the method can be applied to dividend-paying companies only, it is not suitable for companies with a short history of dividend distribution.

Net asset value method (NAV)
- Advantages: the approach is particularly relevant to holding companies with significant property, plant and equipment assets, the calculation of NAV is relatively straightforward.
- Disadvantages: the method neglects future revenue or earnings potential and may not properly reflect the value of intangible assets.

Target multiple method
- Advantages: the method can be applied to any company.
- Disadvantages: it involves a high degree of subjectivity.

Replacement value method – it assesses the value of a company based on the costs of replacing its assets.
- Advantages: the method is particularly relevant to companies with significant property, plant and equipment assets.
- Disadvantages: it may be hard to capture the value of a company's intangible assets, reputation and market potential.

Liquidation value method – the sum of prices that the business would receive upon selling its individual assets on the open market.
- Advantages: the method can capture the lowest threshold of a company's value.
- Disadvantages: it may be hard to capture the value of a company's intangibles.

Basis of the valuation or methodology and the underlying assumptions used to evaluate the financial instrument or the issuer, or to set a price target for the financial instrument: Discounted Cash Flow Analysis (DCF) and Multiple Valuation.
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Date and time when the production of the recommendation was completed: 15th October 2026 7:00 CET.
Date and time when it was first disseminated: 15th October 2026 8:30 CET.

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