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Prepared with a primary focus on India's economy, markets, policy, and corporate landscape, alongside the most material global developments influencing capital flows, commodities, and investor sentiment.

1. Top 25 Justified Headlines
2. Indian markets are set for a positive open as easing crude oil prices and hopes of a US-Iran diplomatic breakthrough improve sentiment.
3. SEBI has appointed K.V.R. Murty as Whole-Time Member, strengthening market regulation oversight.
4. Nifty and Sensex rebounded strongly on April 15, with broad-based buying across sectors.
5. Key Q4 earnings due today include Wipro, HDFC Life, Angel One, and CRISIL.
6. Financials and NBFCs remain in focus amid selective institutional buying.
7. India continues to benefit from relatively resilient domestic demand despite global volatility.
8. Export-linked sectors may gain if global trade routes stabilize.
9. Energy-sensitive sectors could see relief from softer crude.
10. Rupee outlook remains supported by foreign inflows and macro stability.
11. Investors are tracking policy signals from RBI and fiscal authorities.
12. Infra and manufacturing remain medium-term structural themes.
13. Renewables and battery storage continue to attract strategic capital.
14. Asian equities advanced for a third straight session on optimism around Iran peace talks.
15. US benchmarks remain near record highs, supported by strong bank earnings.
16. Wall Street banks reported resilient trading and dealmaking pipelines.
17. IMF warned that prolonged Middle East conflict could raise global debt risks.
18. Global sovereign borrowing costs remain vulnerable to energy shocks.
19. Brent crude eased as shipping risk concerns softened.
20. Gold edged higher as investors maintained a hedge.
21. China's Q1 GDP is expected to rebound, though full-year risks persist.
22. Semiconductor demand remains robust, supporting Asian tech.
23. Emerging markets may benefit if oil stays contained.
24. Global investors remain focused on inflation pass-through.
25. Spring Meetings of IMF/World Bank may shape policy tone.
26. Geopolitical de-escalation is the biggest near-term swing factor.

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Market Takeaways

India appears relatively well-positioned versus many peers due to strong domestic consumption, policy continuity, and improving corporate balance sheets. However, external shocks—especially energy prices and global risk appetite—remain key swing factors. Near-term bias is constructive, with stock-specific opportunities likely to dominate.

Views from the Desk of Dr Aditya Vijay Kashyap

In the current environment, disciplined capital allocation and selective sector exposure are essential. India's structural growth story remains intact, but investors should remain agile amid geopolitical uncertainty. Priority should be given to quality balance sheets, cash-generative businesses, and sectors aligned with India's long-term infrastructure and energy transition themes.



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