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Unit-4 FINANCING

Topic : Internal Financing



Profits

A new **company** can raise funds only through external sources such as share, debenture, loans etc.

An existing or a going concern which needs finance for its future growth and expansion can also generate through its internal sources



Source :www.tes.com



Ploughing Back of Profits

In this all the profits of the year are not distributed among the shareholders

Total profit retained in the firm

The process of retaining profits year after year and their utilization in business known as self financing or inter financing

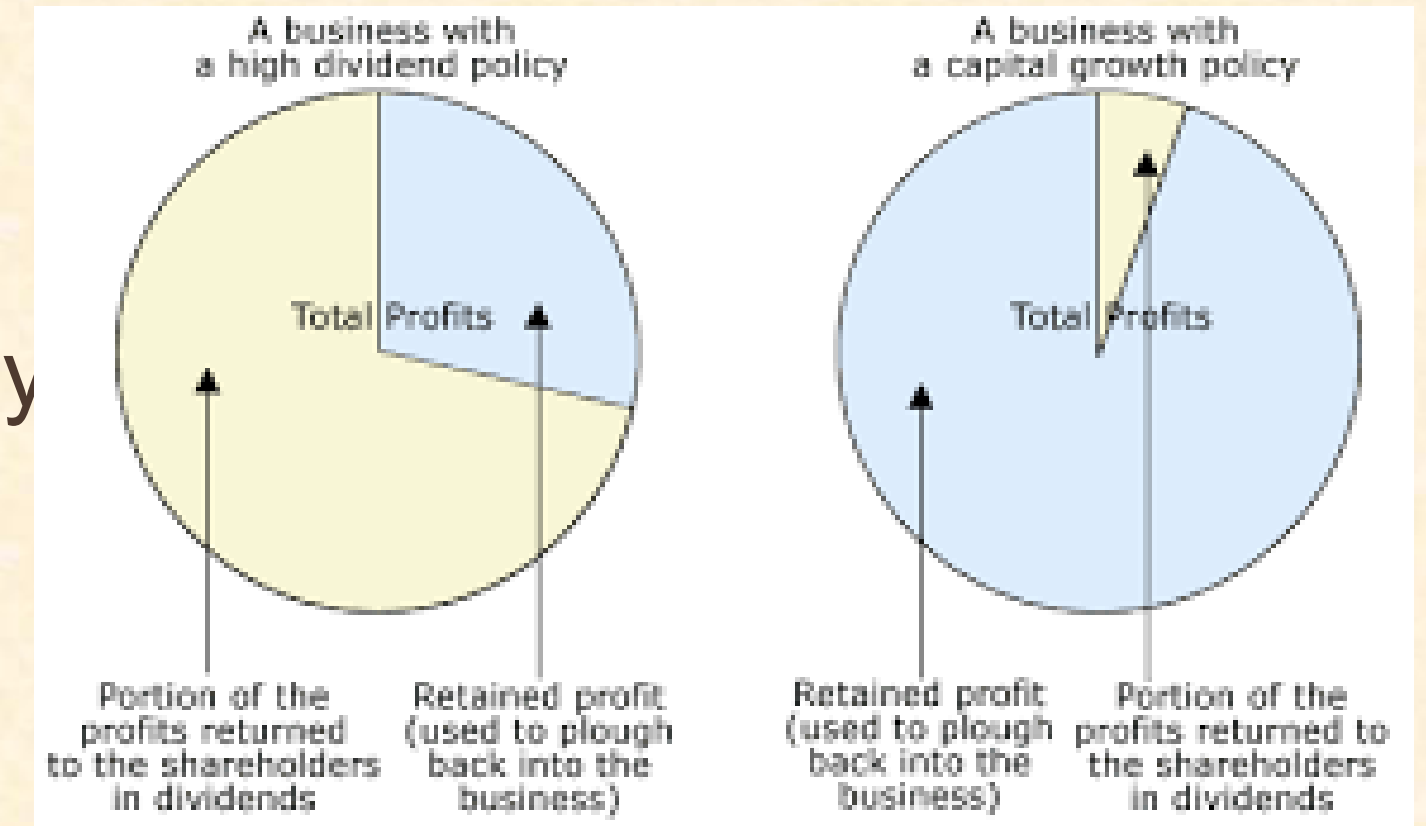


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Need of Ploughing Back of Profits

- For replacement of old asset which have been obsolete
- For expansion and growth
- For making company self dependent
- For redemption of loan and debenture
- For satisfy the working capital needs of company

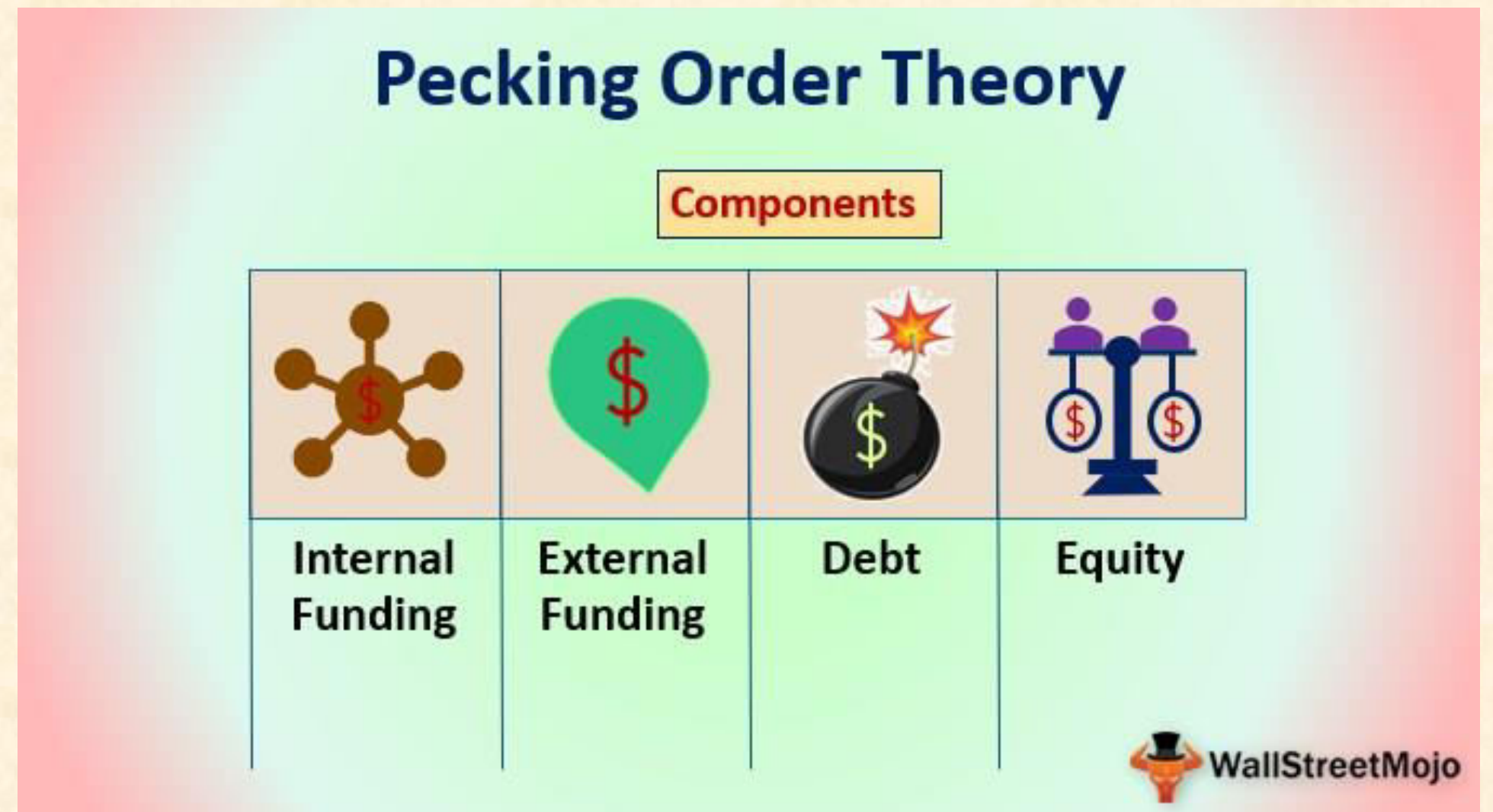


Source :www.dividendsranking.com



Merits

- Economic method
- Help to redeem liabilities
- Increase productivity
- Decrease the risk of failure
- Safety of investment
- Make company self dependent
- Flexible financial structure



Source : www.wallstreetmojo.com



Capitalisation

- Over capitalisation
- Creation on monopolies
- Depriving the freedom of the investor
- Misuse of the retained earning
- Manipulation in value of shares
- Evasion of tax
- Dissatisfaction among the shareholder





Depreciation as a Source of Finance

- Gradual decrease in the value of asset due to wear and tear and passage of time
- Depreciation is simply a book entry having the effect of reducing the book value of the asset and profits of same year for the same amount



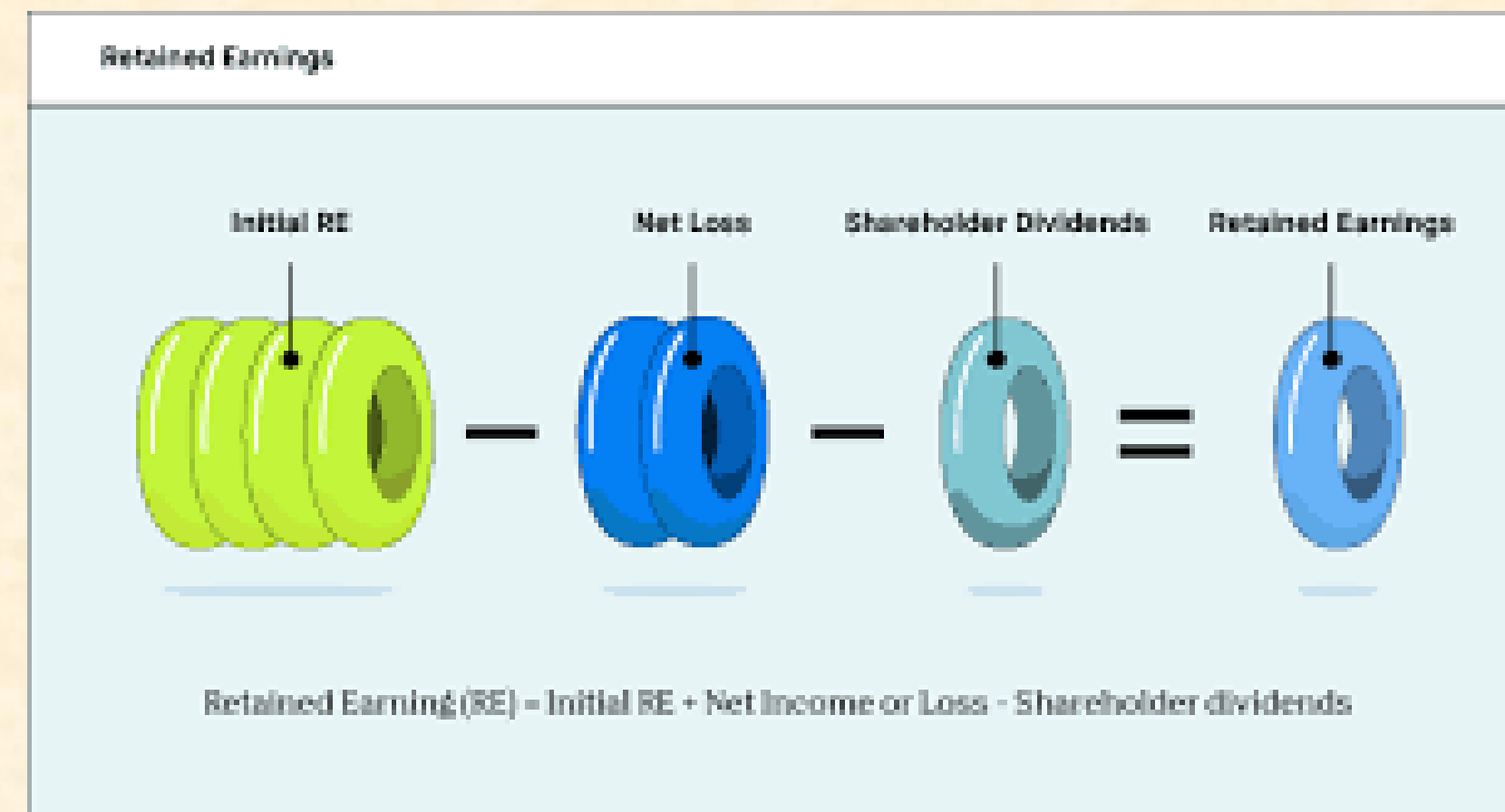
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Retained Earnings

The percentage of net earnings not paid out as dividends

It is retained by the company to be reinvested in its core business or to pay debt



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Also known as the “retention ratio” OR “retained surplus”

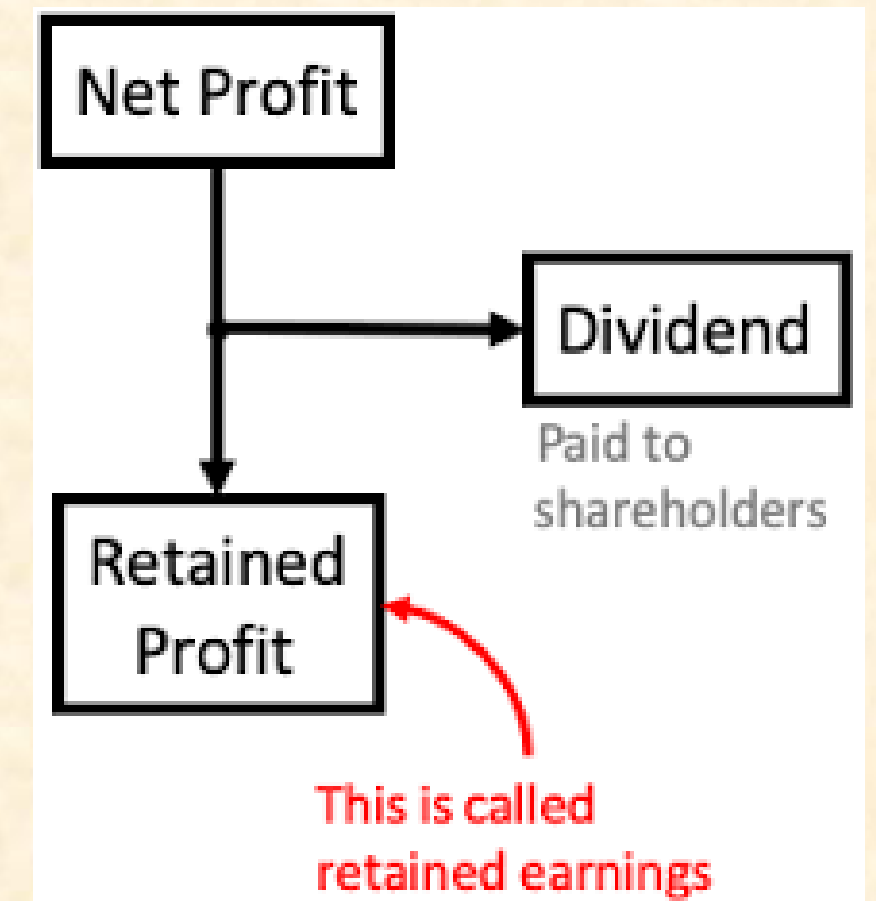
$$\text{Retained Earnings (RE)} = \text{Beginning RE} + \text{Net Income} - \text{Dividends}$$



Cost of Retained Earnings

- It is the cost for using the available internal funds accumulated for the shareholders
- It depends on the expectations of the investing shareholders.
- The cost of retained earnings is always less than the cost of external equity due to the existence of transaction and floatation cost
- Hence, Cost of Retained earnings (K_r) = $K_e - F$

Where, k_e = Cost of External Equity & F = Flotation Costs

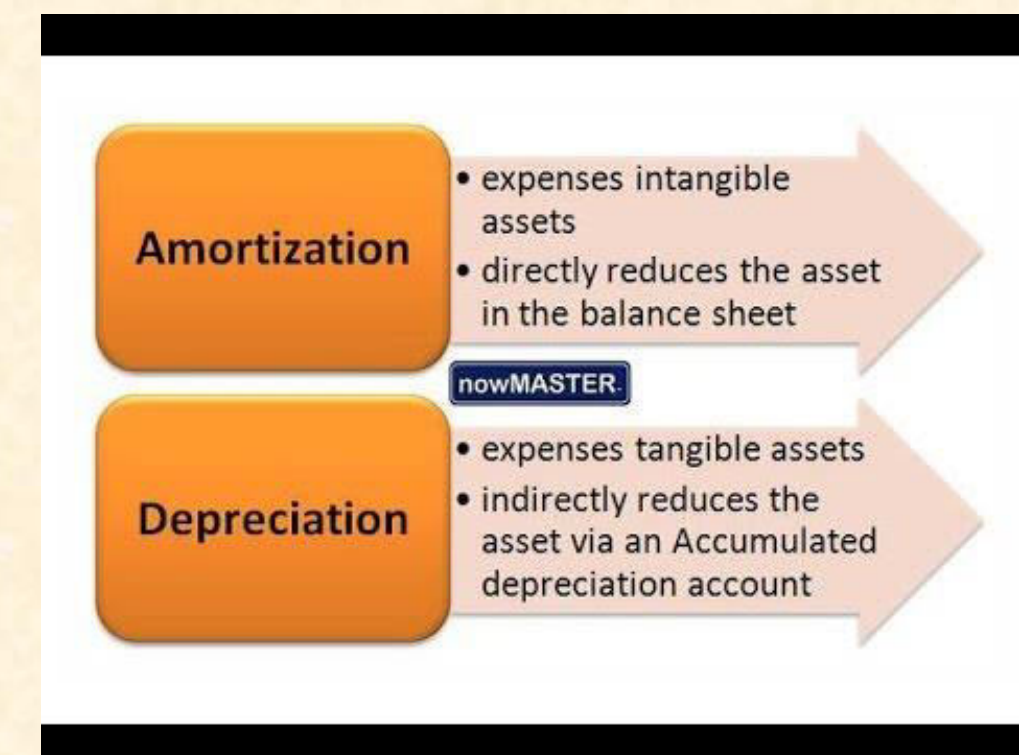


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Amortization

- The spreading out of capital expenses for intangible assets over a specific period of time ie the useful life of an asset
- Is similar to depreciation
- Includes the write off of intangible assets like Trademark, Patent, Goodwill etc
- It decreases the profit of the business and facilitates in tax saving
- No real cash flow occurs



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Provisions

- Amount put aside in your accounts to cover up a future liability
- It is treated as an expense in the books of account and is shown in the liability side of the balance sheet
- Includes loan loss provisions, bad debts provisions etc
- It is used up when the future liability occurs
- Corresponding liability doesn't occur a huge amount of money



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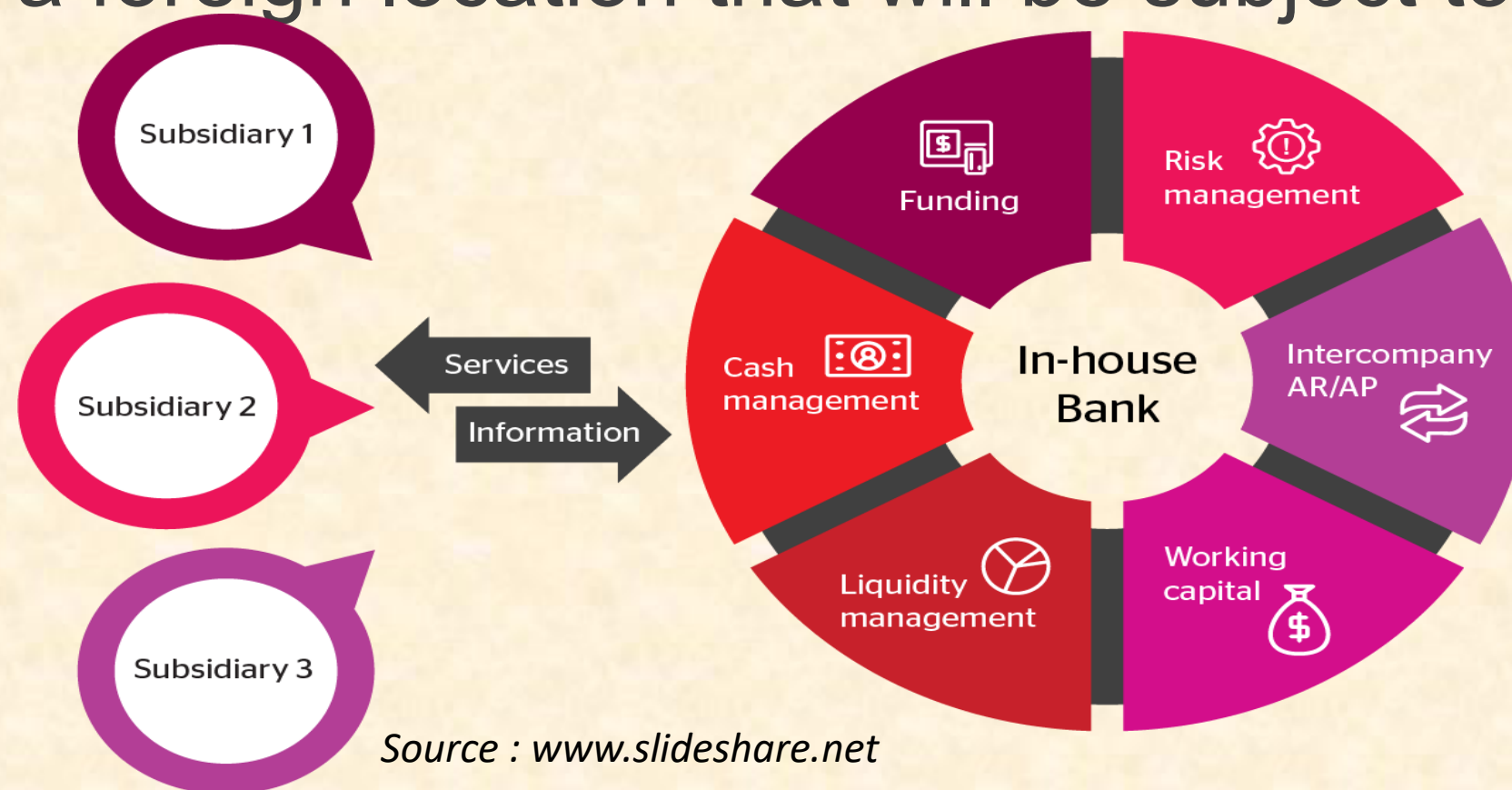
Inter-Company Funding

To shift cash to a business unit that would otherwise experience a cash shortfall

To shift cash into a business unit (usually corporate)

To shift cash within business units that use a common currency

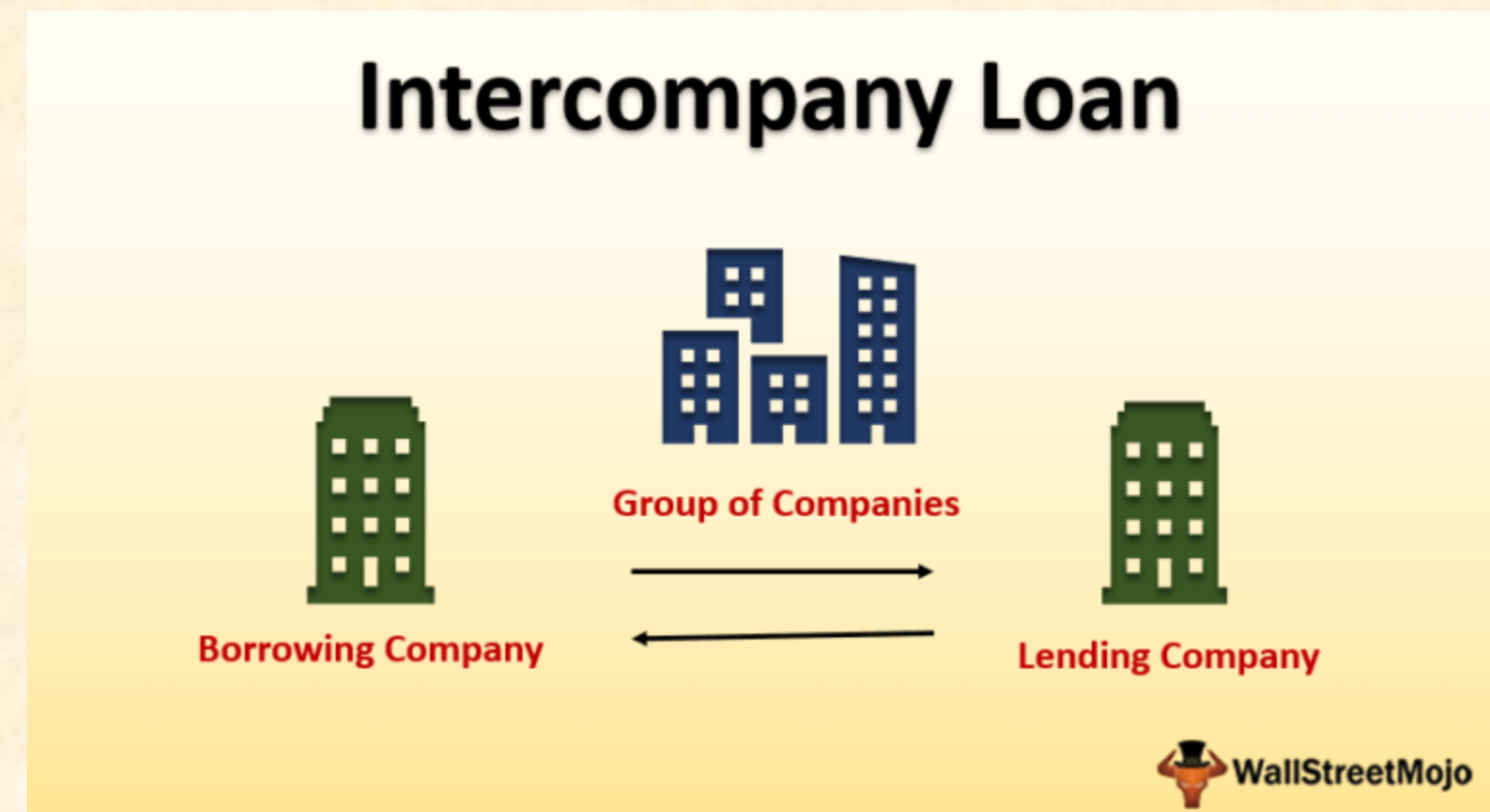
Funds from a foreign location that will be subject to exchange rate fluctuations





Inter company Loans

- It solves the problem of cash surplus in one unit
- No credit application is required
- The cash can be made available on short notice
- May be cheaper than the external financing
- These loans are not on strictly commercial terms
- Perhaps they bear low or zero interest
- The use of intercompany loans can cause tax problems



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