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**CHAPTER I**  
**INTRODUCTION**

## 1.1 INTRODUCTION

Today with rapid diversification of human activity we come to face numerous cause of stress. Stress is a state or emotion in which an individual feels that demands are greater than their capacity to mobilize their personal and societal resources.

Stress can be caused by a wide variety of factors and effect of possible sources of stress will vary with each individual their study is conducted to know various factors that affect employees as well as the organization.

Stress is commonly described as a departure from the bodies and mind's normal functioning. Stress can arise in an organization for a variety of reasons, including control over the job, a manager's managerial style, etc. A small amount of Stress is beneficial for the company and the employees. Stress may be assessed by psychological techniques that involve the use of questionnaires, which aids in the achievement of the organizations. Humans face more and more obstacles every day in a variety of fields, as if advancement leads to the emergence of new issues. The nature of labor has gradually evolved, and these changes are currently ongoing. As a result, we are experiencing the "illness of the century," or occupational stress.

To effectively manage stress, it's important to understand its causes and triggers. Stress can arise from various sources, such as financial difficulties, relationship issues or major life changes. Identifying these stressors can help individuals develop targeted strategies to address them. Overall implementing stress management techniques can have a profound impact on individual's physical and mental health, relationship, productivity and overall quality of life.

Stress is an omnipresent aspect of contemporary life, profoundly affecting various spheres, including personal relationships, physical health, and professional performance. In the realm of employment, the impact of stress on job performance is particularly significant, manifesting in a multitude of ways that can undermine both individual and organizational success. Stress in the workplace arises from numerous sources, such as excessive workloads, tight deadlines, and interpersonal conflicts, as well as external factors like economic instability and personal issues. This persistent

state of tension triggers a cascade of psychological and physiological responses that can detract from an employee's ability to perform optimally. Understanding The complex connection between stress and job performance is crucial for employers and employees alike, as it provides insight into how stress management strategies can be implemented to enhance productivity, job satisfaction, and overall well-being.

One of the primary implications of stress on job performance is the deterioration of cognitive functions. Chronic stress is known to impair memory, attention, and decision-making abilities, all of which are essential for effective job performance. Employees under constant stress may find it challenging to concentrate on tasks, leading to errors and decreased productivity. Moreover, stress can hinder problem-solving skills and creativity, which are vital for innovation and effective decision-making in the workplace. When cognitive functions are compromised, employees are not as likely to meet performance expectations, which can further exacerbate stress levels, creating a vicious cycle of declining performance and increasing stress.

In addition to cognitive impairments, stress also has a profound effect on emotional well-being. Persistent stress can lead to anxiety, depression, and burnout, all of which can severely impact an individual's job performance. High-stress workers may show signs of diminished engagement and motivation, which can cut into output and stifle passion for the job.

Furthermore, stress can affect interpersonal relationships within the workplace. Employee stress might lead to irritability and less patient, leading to conflicts with co-workers and superiors. These strained relationships can produce a hostile workplace, which lowers performance and job satisfaction even more. Physiological responses to stress also play a crucial role in shaping job performance. Chronic stress can lead to various health problems, including cardiovascular diseases, weakened immune systems, and musculoskeletal issues. Employees suffering from stress-related health conditions are more likely to take sick leave, leading to increased absenteeism and reduced overall productivity. Employees with physical signs of stress may find it difficult to give their best job even when they are present at work, as pain and discomfort can divert attention from duties and lower productivity. The implications of stress on job performance extend beyond individual employees to affect entire organizations. Elevated levels of stress among employees may result in a rise in

attrition rates, as employees seek to escape stressful work environments. Organizations may incur significant costs from this turnover in the form of outdated institutional information and expertise as well as costs associated with hiring and educating fresh hires. Additionally, a stressed workforce is less likely to engage in collaborative efforts, leading to a decline in teamwork and overall organizational performance. Companies with high-stress environments may also face reputational damage, making it difficult to draw in and hold onto elite talent.

It is essential for firms to establish effective stress management techniques due to the extensive effects that stress has on job performance. This may entail offering tools to staff members for stress management, such as programs for stress reduction and counselling services, as well as encouraging a positive work-life balance. In addition, employers can prevent workplace stress by promoting an environment that is positive, identifying and resolving stressors, and promoting open communication. Organizations can improve work performance by putting employee well-being first and taking proactive measures to manage stress, boost employee morale, and achieve long-term success.

Stress is a pervasive issue with significant implications for job performance. Stress may impair an employee's capacity to function cognitively, emotionally, and physiologically, which can result in lower productivity, more absenteeism, and higher turnover rates. Recognizing the consequences of stress and putting policies in place to lessen its effects are crucial for firms to succeed because they foster a workforce that is healthier and more productive. In exploring the multifaceted impact of stress on job performance, it is essential to delve deeper into the specific sources of workplace stress and their varied consequences. Workplace stressors can be broadly categorized into two types: organizational and personal. Organizational stressors include factors such as excessive workloads, lack of control over job tasks, unclear job expectations, and insufficient support from management. These factors can create a high-pressure environment where employees feel overwhelmed and undervalued. Personal stressors, on the other hand, stem from an individual's life outside of work, including financial worries, family responsibilities, and personal health issues. When these external pressures converge with workplace demands, the cumulative stress can be debilitating.

A significant organizational stressor is the demand-control model, which posits that job stress arises from a combination of high job demands and low control over the work environment. When employees are given overwhelming tasks but lack the autonomy to manage their workload or make decisions, they are more likely to experience stress. This lack of control can lead to feelings of helplessness and frustration, further impairing job performance. Additionally, conflicts and ambiguities in roles are critical sources of stress. When employees are unclear about their job responsibilities or receive conflicting demands from different supervisors, their ability to perform effectively is compromised.

The relationship between stress and job performance is not linear; rather, it is influenced by individual differences and coping mechanisms. Some employees may possess a higher tolerance for stress and utilize effective coping strategies, such as time management, problem-solving, and seeking social support. These individuals are often better equipped to maintain their performance levels despite high stress. Conversely, employees with limited coping resources or those who engage in maladaptive coping strategies, such as avoidance or substance use, are more likely to see a decline in their job performance. Understanding these individual differences is crucial for employers aiming to support their staff effectively.

The emotional toll of stress extends beyond immediate job performance to affect long-term career trajectories. Habitual stress can lead to collapse, characterized by emotional prostration, depersonalization, and a diminished sense of particular accomplishment. Burnout not only reduces current job performance but can also discourage employees from pursuing career advancement opportunities. This phenomenon can lead to a stagnation in professional growth, as employees may feel too overwhelmed to take on new challenges or seek promotions.

Moreover, stress can have a ripple effect on organizational culture and climate. A workplace characterized by high stress levels can become a place of refuge for negativity, low morale, and disengagement. When stress is prevalent, employees may be less likely to collaborate, share knowledge, or support one another, leading to a breakdown in teamwork and communication. This deterioration of workplace culture can further exacerbate stress, creating a self-perpetuating cycle that is difficult to break.

To address the pervasive issue of workplace stress, organizations must adopt a holistic approach that encompasses both preventative and responsive measures. Preventative strategies may include redesigning jobs to ensure manageable workloads, enhancing job autonomy, and providing clear and consistent communication about job expectations. Additionally, creating an encouraging atmosphere at work through regular feedback, recognition, and opportunities for professional development can help mitigate stress.

Employee Assistance Programs (EAPs), which provide mental health services and counselling, are a good resource. Organizations can also provide stress management workshops, mindfulness training, and resilience-building activities. Promoting a healthy work-life balance through flexible work arrangements, such as remote work options and flexible hours, can also help employees manage their stress more effectively. Responsive measures involve providing resources and support for employees who are already experiencing stress.

In summary, although stress is an unavoidable part of the modern workplace, its effects on job performance can be significant and far-reaching. Organizations can foster a healthier and more productive work environment by recognizing the causes and effects of stress and putting comprehensive stress management strategies into place. This proactive approach not only improves individual well-being but also propels organizational success, making it a crucial area of focus for managers and leaders in today's demanding workplace.

## **1.2 STATEMENT OF THE PROBLEM**

Uncontrolled employee stress is a significant concern within KOSO INDIA Pvt Ltd. KANJIKODE. This stress is likely stemming from various work-related factors and is leading to a demonstrable decline in employee job performance. This decline in performance can manifest in worse quality of work, higher absenteeism, and decreased productivity. It could focus on specific challenges faces by employees in the organization. This may include high workload tight deadlines, interpersonal conflicts or inadequate support system. Identifying the root cause and understanding how stress effects Employees performance and wellbeing within the framework of KOSO India Pvt ltd can guide the development of targeted stress interventions for the company. The

study focus on stress management with special reference at KOSO INDIA PVT LTD KANJIKODE.

In contemporary society, the phenomenon of occupational stress has garnered significant attention due to its pervasive impact on both individual employees and organizational outcomes. The modern work environment, characterized by rapid technological advancements, heightened competition, and ever-increasing demands, has led to an escalation in stress levels among employees across various sectors. This surge in stress levels poses a critical challenge for organizations as it directly influences job performance, worker satisfaction and general output. The present research aims to elucidate the intricate relationship between tension and productivity at work, identifying the multifaceted implications and proposing strategies for efficient ways to handle stress in the workplace. The relationship between stress and job performance is complex and deeply intertwined. By understanding the sources and implications of stress, organizations can develop targeted strategies to enhance employee well-being and optimize job performance. Addressing workplace stress is not only a matter of individual health but also a crucial factor in ensuring organizational success and sustainability. This research will provide a comprehensive analysis of stress and its impact on job performance, offering insights and recommendations for effective stress management practices.

### **1.3 OBJECTIVE OF THE STUDY**

- To know the level of stress among employees of KOSO INDIA PVT. LTD., KANJIKODE.
- To understand the relationship between stress and job performance.
- To identify specific stressors in the organization.

### **1.4 SCOPE OF THE STUDY**

The scope of this study covers on stress and its implication on job performance at KOSO INDIA PVT LTD in KANJIKODE. It could involve a detailed examination of stressors specific to the workplace, employee perception and the effectiveness of existing stress management programs. It may explore organizational policies, work culture and employee support system additionally understanding how stress impacts Job performance, employee performance, job satisfaction, and overall well-being within the

unique context of KOSO INDIA PVT LTD KANJIKODE could be crucial. The study could also proposed tailored intervention or improvements based on the identified stress factors to this particular workplace. The scope of this study is defined by its focus on these key objectives, encompassing a detailed examination of stress factors, their effects on employees, and potential areas for improvement.

The gathered data will offer a thorough grasp of the general stress levels in the company, emphasizing variations throughout departments, job categories, and demographic groupings. By recognizing these stresses, the organization may better identify the sources of stress and create focused solutions to lessen their effects. Potential limitations include response bias in self-reported measures, the dynamic nature of stress which may fluctuate over time, and potential reluctance from employees to candidly share their experiences due to fear of repercussions.

The study's scope encompasses a comprehensive investigation into the levels of stress among employees at KOSO INDIA PVT. LTD., the impact of stress on job performance, and the identification of specific organizational stressors. By addressing these objectives, the study aims to provide actionable insights that can help the organization improve employee well-being, enhance job performance, and create a workplace that is more encouraging.

## **1.5 RESEARCH METHODOLOGY**

Research methodology is s specific procedure or techniques used to identity, select, process and analyse information about a topic it is a systematic way to solve research problem. It deals with research methods and takes into consideration the logic behind the method. It also deals the objectives of the study. The goal of this research is to evaluate the level of stress among employees of KOSO INDIA PVT. LTD., understand its impact on job performance, and identify specific stressors within the organization. A mixed-method approach will be used, incorporating both quantitative and qualitative data collection methods.

### **1.5.1 RESEARCH DESIGN**

The research design need for the study is descriptive in nature. Descriptive research is to find out the existing facts buy means of conducting survey and fact findings enquiries of different kinds. Descriptive research's primary goal is to describe the state affairs as



exist as present. A descriptive research design will be employed to provide a comprehensive overview of stress levels and related factors among employees. This approach allows for the collection of detailed information that can be used to draw inferences about the population.

**Quantitative Approach:** Focuses on collecting numerical data through surveys, experiments, or existing data sources. Analysis involves statistical methods to identify relationships and trends.

**Qualitative Approach:** Aims to understand experiences and perceptions through interviews, focus groups, or observations. Analysis involves identifying themes and patterns within the collected data.

**Mixed Methods:** Combines both qualitative and quantitative methods for a more thorough comprehension.

### **1.5.2 SOURCE OF DATA**

The information required for the study can be collected from two sources mainly primary and secondary. Thus it is provided with two types of data known as primary data and secondary data.

### **1.5.3 TOOLS USED FOR THE STUDY**

The main tools used for the data analysis was simple percentage analysis and for presentation of data tables, charts, graphs, diagrams etc., were used.

### **1.5.4 PERIOD OF STUDY**

The duration of the study covers 56 days from April 1<sup>st</sup> to May 26<sup>th</sup> 2024.

### **1.5.5 HYPOTHESIS OF THE STUDY**

The following is the hypothesis which is to be tested,

a) **Null Hypothesis(H<sub>0</sub>):**

There is no significant effect on the stress and job performance.

b) **Alternative Hypothesis(H<sub>1</sub>):**

There is a significant effect on stress and job performance.

### **1.5.6 POPULATION**

Population of the study is 130 employees of KOSO INDIA PVT LTD KANJIKODE.

### **1.5.7 SAMPLE SIZE**

Out of the total 130 population of employees 100 employees were selected as a sample using convenient sampling method.

### **1.5.8 SAMPLING TECHNIQUE**

Sampling techniques refer to The techniques and protocols used by researchers to select a portion of people or things (samples) drawn from a bigger population. These techniques are crucial in research as they determine how representative and generalizable the sample's conclusions will be to the entire population.

There are different sampling techniques, including probability sampling and non-probability sampling. Probability sampling methods comprise, among other things, cluster sampling, stratified random sampling, and basic random sampling.

Non-probability sampling methods include convenience sampling, purposive sampling, and snowball sampling, among others. Sampling technique used in this study is Random sampling. Random sampling is a probability sampling technique in which Each person in the population is equally likely to be chosen for the sample.

In Convenience Sampling, Participants are chosen based on their availability and accessibility. This is often used in situations where quick access to participants is necessary, but it may introduce bias as certain groups may be overrepresented or underrepresented.

## **1.6 LIMITATIONS OF THE STUDY**

- The study was carried out within a limited timeframe.
- There is a possibility of inaccurate responses from the respondents.
- The attitudes of the employees may vary over time, which could impact the relevance of the project's findings, limited to the present moment.

## 1.7 INDUSTRY PROFILE

A valve is an apparatus that opens, closes, or partially obstructs a fluid's flow in order to regulate, control, or direct the fluid's flow. A valve is an apparatus that, through regulates, directs, or controls the flow of a fluid by opening, shutting, or partially blocking various passages (gases, liquids, fluidized solids slurries). Although they are often treated as a distinct category, valves are formally known as valve fittings. Fluid moves through an open valve from greater pressure to lower pressure. The name comes from the Latin word valve, which refers to the moving element of a door. The verb volvere means to turn or roll. Valves are used in many different applications, such as industrial processes, irrigation fluid flow management, process control, and domestic applications including on/off and pressure control for taps, dishwashing machines, and clothes washers. Aerosols also feature a tiny built-in valve; these are employed in the transportation and military industries. In essence. It regulates pressure and flow. To fulfill these purposes, various kinds of valves are employed. In piping, there are primarily nine different types of valves utilized, including gate valves. Pressure relief valves, globe valves, check valves, plug valves, ball valves, butterfly valves, pinch valves, and needle valves. The suggested item is basically a casting, machined & assembled product. The castings of metals and alloys of copper, zinc, tin, aluminium, lead, alloy steel. CI etc. come under the group of non-ferrous & ferrous castings.. Stainless steel, cast iron, aluminum bronze, brass, and bronze are a few common valve castings that are used to make a variety of valves for both home and commercial use.

Valve manufacturing is a crucial segment within the broader mechanical engineering and industrial equipment industry. Companies such as Koso India Pvt Ltd specialize in producing high-quality valves used across various sectors, including oil and gas, power generation, chemical processing, water treatment, and more. This industry profile provides a comprehensive overview of the high-quality valve manufacturing sector, focusing on market dynamics, key players, technological advancements, regulatory environment, and future trends.

- The Vital Role of Industrial Valves: KOSO and Beyond

Industrial valves are the unsung heroes of modern industry. These seemingly simple devices play a critical role in regulating the flow of fluids – from delicate

slurries in pharmaceutical production to high-pressure steam in power plants. Their reliable operation ensures the safety, efficiency, and smooth running of countless processes across diverse sectors.

This comprehensive overview dives into the world of industrial valves, exploring their types, applications, and the expertise of leading manufacturers like KOSO.

- A Spectrum of Industrial Valves

The industrial valve landscape is vast, with each type designed for a specific purpose. Here are some of the most common categories:

- I. Globe Valves:

These workhorses offer excellent throttling control, making them ideal for precise flow regulation in various applications.

- II. Gate Valves:

Simple and robust, gate valves allow for complete on/off flow control and are well-suited for high-pressure environments.

- III. Ball Valves:

Offering ease of operation and a quarter-turn closure, ball valves are popular for general on/off applications and isolation duties.

- IV. Butterfly Valves: These lightweight valves excel in large-diameter pipelines where space is a constraint. They provide good on/off control but limited throttling capability.

- V. Check Valves:

Designed to prevent flow reversal, check valves are crucial for safeguarding equipment and maintaining proper flow direction.

Control Valves:

With self-regulating or actuated mechanisms, control valves automatically adjust flow rate based on process parameters like pressure or temperature. KOSO is a leading manufacturer of these valves, catering to demanding industrial applications.

Beyond these core categories, there's a world of specialized valves catering to specific needs. Pressure relief valves ensure safety by releasing excess pressure, while safety shutoff valves automatically isolate sections of a pipeline in case of emergencies.

- **Material Matters: Building for Performance**

The selection of valve materials is critical for optimal performance and longevity. Here are some key considerations:

- I. **Body Material:**

Cast iron is common for general applications, while stainless steel offers superior corrosion resistance. High-performance alloys are used for extreme pressure or temperature conditions.

- II. **Sealing Materials:**

The choice of gaskets, O-rings, and packing materials depends on the fluid type, temperature, and pressure. Selecting the right material prevents leaks and ensures proper sealing.

KOSO, for instance, emphasizes the use of high-quality materials in their valves to ensure reliable operation even in severe service conditions like high temperatures, harsh chemicals, and erosive fluids.

- **Applications: Spanning Industries**

Industrial valves are ubiquitous across various industries, with some of the most prominent applications including:

- III. **Oil & Gas:** Regulating flow in pipelines, controlling well pressure, and isolating equipment during maintenance are crucial functions in this sector. KOSO, with its expertise in severe service control valves, caters heavily to this industry.

- IV. **Power Generation:** From controlling steam flow in power plants to regulating water flow in cooling systems, valves play a vital role in safe and efficient power generation.

- V. **Chemical Processing:** Handling corrosive fluids and maintaining precise flow control are essential for chemical production, and valves are central to achieving these goals.

- VI. **Pulp & Paper:** Regulating slurries, controlling steam pressure for digesters, and isolating equipment are some of the key uses of valves in this industry.

- VII. **Water & Wastewater Treatment:**

Valves ensure proper flow direction, regulate pressure, and isolate sections of pipelines for maintenance in these critical processes.

- **KOSO: A Leader in Industrial Valves**

KOSO, a global leader in control valves and process automation systems, has built a reputation for excellence. Here's what sets them apart:

- I. **Severe Service Expertise:**

KOSO specializes in valves designed for demanding applications with high pressure, high temperature, or erosive fluids. Their "Vector Valve" series exemplifies this focus.

- II. **Wide Product Range:**

KOSO offers a comprehensive range of control valves, including globe valves, cage-guided and top-guided designs, three-way valves, and specialized options for harsh environments.

- III. **Global Presence:**

With a presence in India and Japan, KOSO caters to a vast international market, ensuring accessibility and support for their customers.

Beyond KOSO, several other major players contribute to the industrial valve landscape, including:

1. **Emerson:**

A global automation giant offering a wide range of control valves, actuators, and other flow control solutions.

2. **Flowserve:**

Renowned for their expertise in severe service valves, Flowserve caters to demanding applications across industries.

3. **IMI Valves:**

Specializing in high-performance butterfly valves, IMI Valves are known for their innovative designs and reliable operation.

## Industrial:

- Market Dynamics

### Market Size and Growth

The global valve manufacturing market is substantial and growing steadily. As of 2023, the market is valued at approximately \$73 billion, with a projected CAGR of 4.5% from 2024 to 2030. This growth is driven by increased industrialization, the expansion of infrastructure projects, and the continuous need for maintenance and replacement of existing valve systems.

- Key Drivers

1. Industrial Expansion:

Rapid industrialization in emerging economies, particularly in Asia-Pacific, boosts demand for high-quality valves. Sectors like oil and gas, petrochemicals, and power generation are major consumers.

2. Technological Advancements:

Innovations in valve design and materials enhance performance, reliability, and durability, making high-quality valves more attractive to industries requiring precise flow control.

3. Regulatory Compliance:

Stringent environmental and safety regulations necessitate the use of high-quality valves to ensure safe and efficient operations in critical applications.

4. Infrastructure Development:

Massive investments in infrastructure projects, including water supply systems, wastewater treatment plants, and energy infrastructure, drive valve demand.

- Challenges

1. High Competition:

The market is highly competitive, with numerous players offering a wide range of products. Differentiating based on quality, innovation, and customer service is crucial.

2. Supply Chain Disruptions:

Global supply chain challenges, such as material shortages and logistics issues, can impact production timelines and costs.

### 3. Regulatory Hurdles:

Adhering to diverse regulatory standards across different regions can be complex and costly.

- Key Players

#### Koso India Pvt Ltd

Koso India Pvt Ltd is a prominent player in the valve manufacturing industry, known for its high-quality products and innovative solutions. The company offers a broad range of valves, including control valves, ball valves, butterfly valves, and more, catering to various industries.

#### Emerson Electric Co.

Emerson Electric Co. is a global leader in valve manufacturing, providing advanced solutions for process automation. Their extensive product portfolio and strong focus on R&D position them as a key player in the market.

#### Flowserve Corporation

Flowserve Corporation is another major player, known for its comprehensive range of flow control products. The company serves various industries, including oil and gas, chemical, and water management, with a focus on innovation and customer service.

#### IMI Critical Engineering

IMI Critical Engineering specializes in high-performance valves and flow control solutions for critical applications. Their products are renowned for their reliability and durability in extreme conditions.

- Technological Advancements

#### Smart Valve

The advent of the Industrial Internet of Things (IIoT) has led to the development of smart valves equipped with sensors and actuators that enable real-time monitoring and control. These valves can provide valuable data on flow rates,



pressure, temperature, and valve position, enhancing operational efficiency and predictive maintenance.

- **Advanced Materials**

Innovations in materials science have led to the use of advanced materials such as titanium, duplex stainless steel, and ceramic composites in valve manufacturing. These materials offer superior corrosion resistance, strength, and longevity, making them ideal for harsh environments.

- **Additive Manufacturing**

Additive manufacturing (3D printing) is revolutionizing valve production by enabling complex designs, reducing lead times, and minimizing waste. This technology allows for rapid prototyping and customization of valves to meet specific requirements.

- **Automation and Control Systems**

Integration of advanced automation and control systems with valves enhances process efficiency and safety. Modern control systems enable precise regulation of flow and pressure, contributing to optimal performance in industrial processes.

- **Regulatory Environment**

The valve manufacturing industry is subject to various regulatory standards to ensure product quality, safety, and environmental compliance. Key regulatory frameworks include:

1. **ISO Standards:** The International Organization for Standardization (ISO) provides guidelines for valve design, manufacturing, and testing to ensure consistency and reliability.
2. **API Standards:** The American Petroleum Institute (API) sets standards for valves used in the oil and gas industry, focusing on safety, performance, and interchangeability.
3. **ASME Standards:** The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) establishes codes and standards for pressure vessel and piping components, including valves.
4. **Environmental Regulations:** Governments and regulatory bodies impose environmental regulations to control emissions and prevent pollution, influencing the materials and designs used in valve manufacturing.

Future Trends:

### Digital Transformation

The valve manufacturing industry is increasingly embracing digital transformation, with technologies like artificial intelligence (AI), machine learning (ML), and big data analytics playing a significant role. These technologies enhance product design, predictive maintenance, and operational efficiency.

### Sustainability

Sustainability is becoming a key focus area, with manufacturers adopting eco-friendly practices and materials. The development of valves that reduce energy consumption and emissions is gaining importance.

### Customization and Flexibility

As industries seek more specialized solutions, the demand for customized valves is rising. Manufacturers are focusing on flexibility in design and production to meet specific customer needs.

### Global Expansion

Emerging markets, particularly in Asia-Pacific and Latin America, offer significant growth opportunities for valve manufacturers. Companies are expanding their global footprint to tap into these markets and meet increasing demand.

The high-quality valve manufacturing industry is poised for steady growth, driven by industrial expansion, technological advancements, and regulatory compliance. Companies like Koso India Pvt Ltd and others are at the forefront of innovation, delivering advanced valve solutions for critical applications. The future of the industry lies in embracing digital transformation, sustainability, and customization to meet evolving market demands and ensure continued success.

## **Global Market Overview**

Market Distribution:

The high-quality valve manufacturing industry has a global footprint, with significant regional variations in demand and production. The market is primarily distributed across North America, Europe, Asia-Pacific, Latin America, and the Middle East &

Africa. Each region has unique characteristics and contributes differently to the industry's dynamics.

1. North America: The North American market, particularly the United States and Canada, is characterized by a high demand for technologically advanced valves. The presence of major industries such as oil and gas, chemical processing, and power generation drives this demand. Companies in this region focus on innovation and comply with stringent regulatory standards.
2. Europe: Europe is another key market with strong demand from industrial sectors, including energy, chemicals, and water treatment. Countries like Germany, the UK, and France are leading contributors. The European market is known for its emphasis on sustainability and environmental compliance, driving the adoption of eco-friendly valve solutions.
3. Asia-Pacific: The Asia-Pacific region is the fastest-growing market, driven by rapid industrialization, urbanization, and infrastructure development. China, India, Japan, and South Korea are major players. The region's growth is fueled by significant investments in industries such as oil and gas, petrochemicals, and power generation. The relatively lower labor costs and large-scale production capabilities make Asia-Pacific a hub for valve manufacturing.
4. Latin America: The market in Latin America is growing steadily, with Brazil and Mexico being the major contributors. The region's industrial expansion and increasing investments in infrastructure projects are key growth drivers. However, economic volatility and political instability can pose challenges.
5. Middle East & Africa: The Middle East & Africa region, particularly the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) countries, has a strong demand for valves due to extensive oil and gas operations. The region's focus on diversifying its economy and developing its industrial base is also contributing to market growth.

#### Global Supply Chain and Trade:

The global valve manufacturing industry relies on a complex and interconnected supply chain. Raw materials, components, and finished products are traded internationally, making the supply chain susceptible to various global factors such as:

1. **Raw Material Sourcing:** Key materials like stainless steel, brass, and alloys are sourced globally. Fluctuations in raw material prices, availability, and trade tariffs can impact production costs and timelines.
2. **Manufacturing Hubs:** Countries like China, India, and South Korea are major manufacturing hubs due to their large-scale production capabilities and cost advantages. However, geopolitical tensions and trade policies can affect production and export-import dynamics.
3. **Logistics and Transportation:** Efficient logistics and transportation are crucial for the timely delivery of valves and components. Global disruptions such as the COVID-19 pandemic, natural disasters, and port congestion can cause significant delays and increase costs.
4. **Regulatory Compliance:** Manufacturers have to follow a number of international norms and laws. To gain access to international markets, one must adhere to standards set by organizations like ASME, API, and ISO. Variations in local laws may make the supply chain more complicated.

#### Technological Advancements and Global Adoption:

Technological advancements in valve manufacturing are being adopted worldwide, with variations in the pace and extent of adoption based on regional factors.

1. **Smart Valves and IIoT Integration:** North America and Europe are leading the adoption of smart valves integrated with the Industrial Internet of Things (IIoT). These regions have a higher penetration of digital technologies and a strong focus on automation and predictive maintenance.
2. **Advanced Materials:** The use of advanced materials like titanium and ceramic composites is more prevalent in regions with stringent regulatory standards and a focus on high-performance applications, such as Europe and North America. However, emerging markets are gradually adopting these materials as they enhance the longevity and reliability of valves.
3. **Additive Manufacturing:** 3D printing technology is gaining traction globally, with significant adoption in developed regions. It allows for rapid prototyping and customization, which is beneficial for industries requiring specialized valve solutions. The Asia-Pacific region is also seeing increasing adoption as the technology becomes more cost-effective.

### Global Competitive Landscape:

The competitive landscape of the global valve manufacturing industry features a mix of established multinational corporations and regional players.

1. **Multinational Corporations:** Companies like Emerson Electric Co., Flowserve Corporation, and IMI Critical Engineering have a global presence and dominate the market with their extensive product portfolios, technological innovations, and strong distribution networks. These companies invest heavily in R&D and maintain high standards of quality and compliance.
2. **Regional Players:** Regional manufacturers, such as Koso India Pvt Ltd, cater to specific markets and industries. These companies often compete on cost, customization, and local market knowledge. They play a crucial role in meeting regional demand and driving innovation tailored to local needs.

### Global Regulatory Environment:

The valve manufacturing industry must adhere to a complex web of international, national, and industry-specific regulations to ensure product quality, safety, and environmental compliance.

1. **International Standards:** Standards set by organizations such as ISO, API, and ASME are widely recognized and adopted globally. These standards ensure consistency, reliability, and safety of valves used in various industrial applications.
2. **Regional Regulations:** Different regions have specific regulatory requirements. For example, the European Union has strict environmental regulations under directives such as the Restriction of Hazardous Substances (RoHS) and the Registration, Evaluation, Authorisation, and Restriction of Chemicals (REACH). Compliance with these regulations is mandatory for accessing the European market.
3. **Industry-Specific Standards:** Industries like oil and gas, pharmaceuticals, and food and beverage have stringent standards to ensure safety and hygiene. Manufacturers must design and produce valves that meet these specific requirements.

## Future Outlook:

The future of the global high-quality valve manufacturing industry is shaped by several key trends and factors:

1. **Sustainability and Environmental Compliance:** Increasing focus on sustainability will drive the development of eco-friendly valve solutions. Manufacturers will invest in materials and technologies that reduce energy consumption and emissions.
2. **Digital Transformation:** The integration of digital technologies such as AI, ML, and big data analytics will enhance product design, manufacturing processes, and maintenance strategies. Smart valves with real-time monitoring capabilities will become more prevalent.
3. **Global Expansion and Market Penetration:** Emerging markets, particularly in Asia-Pacific and Latin America, offer significant growth opportunities. Manufacturers will continue to expand their global footprint to tap into these markets and meet increasing demand.
4. **Customization and Flexibility:** The demand for customized valve solutions will grow as industries seek more specialized applications. Manufacturers will focus on flexible production capabilities to meet specific customer requirements.

The high-quality valve manufacturing industry is a dynamic and essential segment of the global industrial landscape. Driven by industrial growth, technological advancements, and regulatory compliance, the industry continues to evolve and expand. Companies like Koso India Pvt Ltd and other key players are at the forefront of innovation, delivering advanced valve solutions for diverse applications. The industry's future lies in embracing sustainability, digital transformation, and customization to meet the ever-changing demands of the global market.

## **History of valves**

Valves are devices used to regulate fluid flow, pressure, and flow direction. Regulated fluid can be a liquid, a gas, a gas-liquid mixture, or a solid-liquid combination. The faucets typically correspond of the body, cover, stopcock seat, opening and ending factors, driving medium, seals, and connectors. The control function of the stopcock is attained by means of a driving medium or fluid that drives the lifting, sliding, swinging, or rotating movement of the opening and ending factors to acclimate the size of the

runner section. The use of the valve is very broad, it has a close association with people's everyday lives, and for e.g., the tap water pipe and the PRV used in the liquefied petroleum gas stove are valves. Valves are also critical components of a wide range of mechanical machinery, such as internal 11 combustion engines, steam-driven engines, air compressors, pumps, pneumatic transmission systems. Hydraulic transmission machines, ships, and aircraft.

Valves have a long and varied history, both globally and in India, reflecting advancements in technology, industry, and infrastructure. Here's an overview of their development:

### Global History of Valves

#### Ancient Times:

- **Egyptians and Greeks:** The earliest forms of valves can be traced back to ancient Egypt and Greece, where simple devices were used to control water flow in irrigation systems.
- **Romans:** The Romans further developed valve technology, using bronze gate valves in their extensive aqueduct systems to regulate water distribution.

#### Middle Ages:

- **Medieval Europe:** During the Middle Ages, valve technology stagnated, but some advancements were made in the design of sluice gates and other water control mechanisms.

#### Industrial Revolution:

- **18th Century:** The Industrial Revolution marked significant advancements in valve technology. The invention of the steam engine required reliable valves for controlling steam pressure and flow.
- **James Watt:** James Watt improved the design of steam engines with the development of the rotary valve, enhancing efficiency and control.
- **Types of Valves:** This era saw the invention of various types of valves, including gate valves, globe valves, and check valves, which became critical for industrial applications.

#### 19th and 20th Centuries:

- **Standardization:** As industries grew, there was a need for standardization in valve design and manufacturing. This period saw the establishment of standards for valve dimensions, materials, and performance.
- **Material Advancements:** The development of new materials like stainless steel and polymers expanded the applications of valves in different industries.
- **Automated Valves:** The 20th century saw the advent of automated valves, which could be controlled remotely, enhancing efficiency and safety in industrial operations.

#### Modern Era:

- **Advanced Materials:** Modern valves are made from advanced materials that can withstand extreme temperatures, pressures, and corrosive environments.
- **Smart Valves:** The integration of sensors and digital controls has led to the development of smart valves, which can be monitored and controlled via computer systems, improving precision and reliability.
- **Diverse Applications:** Valves today are used in a wide range of industries, including oil and gas, water treatment, pharmaceuticals, food and beverage, and aerospace.

#### History of Valves in India:-

##### Ancient and Medieval Periods:

- **Early Usage:** Similar to global trends, ancient India used basic valve mechanisms in water management systems, particularly in the extensive irrigation works of the Indus Valley Civilization.
- **Medieval Innovations:** During medieval times, India saw advancements in hydraulics and water management, with improved designs of sluices and water gates.

##### Colonial Era:

- **British Influence:** The British colonial period brought European industrial technology to India, including advancements in valve design and manufacturing.



- **Railways and Industries:** The development of railways and other industries in the 19th and early 20th centuries necessitated the use of sophisticated valves for steam engines and industrial processes.

#### Post-Independence:

- **Industrialization:** Post-independence, India's rapid industrialization led to increased demand for valves in various sectors, including oil and gas, chemicals, and water supply.
- **Domestic Manufacturing:** Indian companies began manufacturing valves, initially focusing on simpler designs and gradually moving towards more complex and specialized types.

#### Modern Developments:

- **Technological Advancements:** Indian valve manufacturers have adopted modern technologies, producing a wide range of valves for domestic and international markets.
- **Global Standards:** Indian valves now adhere to international standards, with companies exporting products worldwide.
- **Smart Technologies:** The integration of smart technologies and automation has become increasingly prevalent in Indian valve manufacturing, reflecting global trends.

The history of valves illustrates the evolution of technology in response to human needs for better control of fluids and gases in various applications. From ancient irrigation systems to modern industrial processes, valves have played a crucial role in advancing civilization. Both globally and in India, the development of valves reflects broader trends in technological innovation and industrial growth.

Before 2.000 BC, Chinese people used cork valves and bamboo pipes for their water piping systems. They also used sluice gates for irrigation canals, plate-check valves on the bellows of the smelter, and bamboo tubes and plate-type check valves for collecting brine in well salt mining. Finally, they emerged in Europe with the introduction of hydraulic machinery and smelting technology. Copper and lead cock valve. The lever's safety valve was invented in 1681 specifically for boiler use. Up until Watt's steam engine came in the 18th century, plug valves and check valves were still the primary

types of valves. The mechanical industry began using valves with the development of the steam engine. Butterfly valves were frequently employed to regulate the flow on the Watt steam engine in addition to plug valves, safety valves, and other valves. The usage of a stopcock to control the steam engine's intake and exhaust will no longer be sufficient due to increased steam flow and pressure, which is why the valve occurs.

A notable development in valve manufacturing occurred around 1840 with the introduction of wedge gate valves with trapezoidal threaded stems and shut-off valves with threaded stems. The development of these two types of valves eventually met the flow control requirements as well as the expectations of various industries for increasing pressure and temperature at the point. Since then, as the electrical power sector has expanded. Different types of high and medium pressure valves have quickly evolved in the petroleum, chemical, and shipbuilding industries.

Valves have played an indispensable role in human civilization, evolving significantly from their rudimentary beginnings in ancient times to the sophisticated devices used in modern industries today. The history of valves is evidence of the continuous quest for better control and management of gasses and liquids across various applications. This narrative is not only global but also has unique regional stories, such as in India, where the development of valves has mirrored broader technological and industrial advancements.

The earliest forms of valves can be traced back to ancient Egypt and Greece, where simple mechanisms were employed to control water flow in irrigation systems. These early valves were typically made from basic materials like wood and stone, demonstrating the ingenuity of ancient engineers. The Romans, known for their advanced engineering and infrastructure, further refined valve technology. They used bronze gate valves in their extensive aqueduct systems, which were crucial for regulating water distribution across the sprawling Roman Empire. The foundation for the more intricate valve systems that would appear in succeeding generations was created by these early inventions.

During the middle Ages, valve technology in Europe saw little advancement. However, certain regions continued to use and slightly improve upon existing designs, primarily for water control in agricultural and urban settings. The Renaissance and subsequent periods of exploration and scientific discovery brought renewed interest in engineering

and mechanics, setting the stage for the dramatic advancements that would come with the Industrial Revolution.

The Industrial Revolution in the 18th century marked a pivotal era for valve technology. The advent of the steam engine, a cornerstone of industrialization, required reliable valves to control steam pressure and flow. James Watt, a key figure in this revolution, made significant improvements to steam engines, including the development of the rotary valve. This innovation enhanced the efficiency and control of steam engines, making them more practical and powerful. During this period, various types of valves such as gate valves, globe valves, and check valves were invented and standardized, becoming essential components in industrial machinery.

As industries grew throughout the 19th and 20th centuries, the need for standardization in valve design and manufacturing became evident. International standards for valve dimensions, materials, and performance were established, ensuring compatibility and safety across different applications. This era also witnessed significant material advancements. The introduction of stainless steel, polymers, and other durable materials expanded the range of environments where valves could be effectively used, including high-temperature and high-pressure settings as well as corrosive environments.

The 20th century brought about the rise of automated valves, which could be operated remotely, thereby enhancing efficiency and safety in industrial processes. This development was particularly crucial in sectors like oil and gas, where the ability to control valves from a distance reduced the risk of accidents and improved operational efficiency. The latter half of the century saw further innovations with the integration of sensors and digital controls. These "smart valves" could be monitored and adjusted via computer systems, offering unprecedented precision and reliability.

In the modern era, valves are indispensable across a multitude of industries. Advanced materials and manufacturing techniques have given rise to valves capable of withstanding extreme conditions, including deep-sea pressures and outer space environments. Smart valves, equipped with sophisticated sensors and connected to industrial Internet of Things (IoT) networks, enable real-time monitoring and control, optimizing performance and reducing downtime.

In parallel, the history of valves in India presents a rich tapestry of innovation and adaptation. Ancient India, with its advanced understanding of hydraulics and irrigation, used basic valve mechanisms in its extensive water management systems. The Indus Valley Civilization, for example, had sophisticated urban planning and water management infrastructure that included rudimentary forms of valves for controlling water flow in canals and storage tanks.

During medieval times, India saw further advancements in hydraulic engineering. The construction of elaborate stepwells, reservoirs, and irrigation systems included improved designs of sluices and water gates. These innovations were crucial for agriculture, ensuring the efficient use of water resources in a predominantly agrarian society.

The British colonial period brought European industrial technology to India, including advancements in the manufacturing and design of valves. The development of railways, factories, and other industrial infrastructure in the 1800s and the first part of the 1900s necessitated the use of sophisticated valves for steam engines and other industrial processes. Indian industries began to adopt these technologies, laying the foundation for future growth in valve manufacturing.

Post-independence, India's rapid industrialization created a burgeoning requirement for valves in a number of industries, including oil and gas, chemicals, and water supply. Indian companies began manufacturing valves, initially focusing on simpler designs but gradually moving towards more complex and specialized types. The establishment of domestic manufacturing capabilities was crucial for supporting the country's growing infrastructure and industrial needs.

In recent decades, Indian valve manufacturers have made significant strides in technology and quality. Companies have adopted modern manufacturing techniques and advanced materials, producing a wide range of valves that meet international standards. This has enabled Indian valve manufacturers to compete in the global market, exporting products to various countries. The integration of smart technologies and automation has also become increasingly prevalent in India, reflecting global trends and enhancing the efficiency and reliability of valve systems.

The development of valves in India has also been influenced by the country's focus on sustainable and efficient water management. Given India's diverse and often

challenging water resources, there has been a significant emphasis on developing advanced valve systems for irrigation, urban water supply, and industrial water management. Innovations in this area are crucial for addressing the country's water scarcity issues and supporting its agricultural and industrial sectors.

In summary, the history of valves is a remarkable journey of human ingenuity and technological advancement. From ancient irrigation systems to modern industrial processes, valves have played a crucial role in controlling the flow of fluids and gases, enabling the development of complex infrastructures and industrial operations. The evolution of valves reflects broader trends in material science, engineering, and automation, showcasing how a seemingly simple device can have profound impacts on various aspects of human civilization.

In India, the development of valves has been closely tied to the country's historical and industrial growth. From ancient hydraulic systems to modern smart valves, the story of valves in India is one of adaptation and innovation. As India continues to industrialize and modernize, the role of advanced valve technologies will remain critical in supporting sustainable development and efficient resource management. Both globally and in India, the history of valves is a testament to the continuous quest for better control and efficiency, driving technological progress and industrial growth.

Since WWII, the old incline stopcock and butterfly stopcock saw new operations due to the product of polymeric accoutrements, pristine sword, slicking accoutrements, and cobalt-based cemented carbide Ball faucets and diaphragm faucets evolved snappily Globe faucets, gate faucets, and other faucets have enhanced and bettered effectiveness. The Valve Manufacturing Industry has decreasingly come an important field of the machine assiduity. The faucets can be divided into six orders stopcock used for cut-off, regulation, and check stopcock, shut-off stopcock, safety stopcock, and multipurpose stopcock function. The shut-off medium is primarily used to break the fluid inflow, like a gate stopcock, a incline stopcock, a ball stopcock, a butterfly stopcock diaphragm stopcock, a pinch stopcock, and so on. The control stopcock is substantially used to acclimate the pressure and haste 12 of the fluid, like the throttle stopcock, the pressure relief stopcock and the floating ball stopcock, etc. The check stopcock is used to keep the fluid inflow from reversing, the diversion stopcock is used in the stopcock. Passage of a fluid or insulation of a two-phase fluid, including a sliding

stopcock, a multi-pass stopcock, a drain stopcock, and an air drain stopcock; the safety stopcock is being used substantially for safety protection to keep the furnace, pressure vessel, or pipe from being broken by overpressure, the stopcock is a stopcock with further than one point, similar as a shut-down stopcock, which may both serve as an overpressure stopcock.

Artificial channel faucets can be classified into a vacuum stopcock, a low-pressure stopcock, a medium-pressure stopcock, a high-pressure stopcock, and an ultra-high-pressure stopcock by nominal pressure, and the stopcock can be again divided into a standard temperature stopcock, a medium-temperature stopcock, a high-temperature stopcock and a low-temperature stopcock at operating temperature, and the stopcock can also be distributed by type that how its driven. Faucets may be named collectively or in combination according to different bracket styles and may also be named according to the structural parcels or particular uses of the opening and ending factors. The process conditions of the stopcock are working pressure, working temperature, and estimation Nominal faucets and nominal compasses are extensively used as standard specifications for the separate faucets used in artificial channels.

Nominal pressure corresponds to the mean operating pressure of the substance stopcock at the specified temperature. Nominal periphery refers to the nominal innards periphery of the joining end of the stopcock body and the pipe, faucets have different conditions depending on their form and operation, in particular, sealing. Strength, control, rotation, opening, and closing in the configuration and selection of faucets, in addition to the specific parameters and parcels, attention should be given to the effectiveness of the fluid, including the phase state of the fluid (gas, liquid, or solid patches). Erosion, flammability, density, toxin, explosive, and radioactivity. Sealing effectiveness and strong performance are the most abecedarian and critical characteristics of all faucets.

The stopcock is sealed in two corridor, the internal seal and the outside seal. The internal seal is the seal between the stopcock and the stopcock seat, the outside seal is the seal in between the stopcock stem and the bonnet, the stopcock body, and the pipe joint. Faucets not only need good sealing capacity, but they also insure protection. Still, the factors will be destroyed, performing in profitable damages of varying degrees, if the leakage of the seal isn't successful and the strength isn't acceptable. In order to guarantee the seal and strength of the stopcock, in addition to the proper nature of the

structure and the thickness of the operation, the material must be precisely chosen in compliance with the applicable conditions. Generally, low- pressure on-corrosive fluid faucets are made of cast steel or cast iron, high to medium- pressure faucets are made of cast steel or forged steel high temperature or high- pressure faucets are made of amalgamation steel, sharp fluid faucets are made of stainless steel, plastic to erosion- resistant blends similar as bobbies nickel molybdenum blends, lead blends and titanium blends, etc. Or are made of cast iron. Generally, low- pressure faucets are frequently made of brass or iron, high- and medium pressure faucets are most frequently made of stainless steel and high- and medium- pressure faucets or high-temperature faucets with advanced specifications use cobalt- grounded cemented carbide. Polymer products have been considerably used in pipes. For e.g. the seat of the ball faucets is largely composed of poly tetra fluoro ethylene plastic and the sealing ring of the butterfly faucets and the diaphragm of the diaphragm faucets is made of different rubber accoutrements . These accoutrements have lesser list parcels than essence in the temperature range that can be used. With the advancement of ultramodern nuclear, petrochemical, electronics, and aerospace diligence, as well as the advancement of process automated control and long- distance transport of fluids, the development of ultramodern cryogenic faucets, vacuum faucets, nuclear faucets, and other control faucets has been encouraged.

The use of stopcock drive systems for remote control and program control is increased in the future, the product of faucets will broaden the product specifications, introduce energy- saving, labour- saving, and tone- control faucets, upgrade systems, apply new technologies and styles, and increase the service life of the faucets. And introduce special series of faucets, similar as liquid oxygen, cryogenic faucets, vacuum faucets, nuclear faucets, safety faucets, stopcock controllers, traps and stopcock actuation bias for liquid hydrogen and thawed natural gas. Analyzing the company's competitive landscape helps contextualize its market position. Key strengths, such as unique capabilities or competitive advantages, are outlined. Challenges, whether industry- specific trends, regulatory issues, or global competition, are also mentioned to demonstrate the company's awareness of external factors impacting its operations.

## Future Outlook and Strategic pretensions

The profile concludes by agitating the company's strategic direction and unborn bourns. This includes expansion plans into new requests, investment in technology or structure, or pretensions related to sustainability and commercial growth. Perceptivity into forthcoming systems or inventions support the company's vision for long- term success. In summary, an artificial profile provides a comprehensive narrative of a company's operations within the artificial sector. It serves as a precious tool for stakeholders to understand the company's capabilities, request positioning, and strategic direction in a terse and instructional manner. Adaptations to the content can be made grounded on specific company characteristics and assiduity dynamics to knitter the profile effectively.

## Steps in stopcock manufacturing process

The way include the following:

- Order and Design

First A client should put an order, whether that's a customized stopcock or commodity set up in the list of formerly-available stopcock designs. In the case of a customized one, the company shows a design to the client. Once approved by the ultimate, the deals representative puts an order. The client also provides apre-defined deposit to the company.

Force once the placing of the orders and design commences, the manufacturing department will look for the raw accoutrements spool, body, and bonnet .However, the manufacturing department will land these accoutrements from suppliers, If there are inadequate materials.

Completing the Checklist Once the accoutrements are each present, the manufacturing platoon goes over the list again to entre that everything is complete at this time that blessing for the final draft of the designs happens. Also, the quality assurance platoon checks the accoutrements completely. This is to mare that the new accoutrements are of the stylish quality.

- Product Process

This encompasses the maturity of the conditioning pertaining to the manufacturing process of artificial faucets. Each major element is made collectively. Frequently, there's a check list that entails all the names of the spare



corridor and what material to use for each it's at this point that the platoon leader provides a timeline for the factual manufacturing, from the launch of the operation to the completion date. Also, the leader frequently draws up a detailed functional plan. Banded below are the two common styles of how faucets are manufactured.

- Cast Method

The cast system can be added up by looking at the illustration below. Note that this isn't the complete process an original pre-shaped material gutted. A turning process is done after drawing Turning is the system of removing redundant material by cutting using a lathe or a turning machine. It involves attaching there-shaped body to a mount and 15 to the turning machine. This machine rotates at a high speed. While it rotates, a single-point knife cuts the body into the asked and specific shaped. Other than that, turning can also produce grooves, holes, among others. The coming step is to add a plating essence, generally, bobby to different sections of the body. Bobby plating ensures complete and proper sealing of the body. The coming step so the polishing of the body. Also, technicians produce the vestments that allow attachment of certain stopcock corridor to other factors of the pipes. Faucets need holes so holing also happens after this. Take note that each stopcock has different whole sizes, depending on the demand. This is where regulations and norms come into play. Technicians also paint the faucets with Teflon or other types of elastomer. After oil, incinerating ensues. Teflon bonds with the body through baking.

- Seat

The seat undergoes the same process as the body. Since the seat is inside the body and as part of its stopcock function for better sealing- it needs perfect fit to its attachment. Whereas the body only has Teflon, the seat as a fresh rubber wrapping to insure tight fitness.

- Stem

As in the case of the stem, it doesn't need to have important manufacturing, rather, cutting these in the right confines is important. Forged Method The forged system can be epitomized in this process below. Also, the process below only highlights what the forged system.

- **Cutting and Forging**  
After the selection of the material, the coming process is to cut them into the needed lengths and extents. The coming step is to forge each part by incompletely hotting them to a certain degree.
- **Trimming**  
The coming step is trimming. This is where redundant material or the purr is removed. Next, the body is flashed to mould it in the right stopcock shape.
- **Sandblasting**  
Sandblasting is the coming step. This makes the stopcock smooth and clean. The size of the beach used depends on client demand or norms. The faucets are originally sorted out to remove the imperfect bones.
- **Machining**  
Machining farther enhances the sizes and shapes of vestments, holes and the likes, again, depending on the design and conditions of the client.
- **Face Treatment**  
The stopcock undergoes some treatment of the face using certain acids and the likes.
- **Assembly**  
Assembly is the phase where technicians attach all the stopcock factors to one another frequently times, the assembly is done by hand. It's at this point that technicians assign the faucets product members as well as designation according to the regulations in follows similar at noise or API and the likes. 6. Pressure Test In the pressure test phase, the faucets have to suffer factual pressure testing for leakage. In some cases, air with 6- 8 bar pressure fills the unrestricted stopcock for a certain number of hours. I could range from 2 hours to a day, depending on the stopcocks. However, stopcock form happens, If there's a leak after the timeframe. Else, the stopcock will move on to the coming phase.
- **Inspection and Quality Control**  
At this point, QA personnel would inspect the valves thoroughly for leaks and other production errors. The industrial valve manufacturing process is a complex endeavour. It is not just a simple creation of the valve. Many factors

contribute to its efficiency: raw material procurement, machining, heat treatment, welding, assembly, Valves should undergo rigorous tests to ensure proper functioning before manufacturers hand them over to the customer. One might ask, what makes a high-quality valve? One of the determining factors for knowing high-quality valves is the test of time. Long service valves mean they are of good quality. On the other hand, when the valve shows internal leakage, chances are, the manufacturing methods employed are not within the required 17 standards. Typically, better valves can last up to 5 years while the low-quality ones can only last up to 3 years.

- **Trends in valve manufacturing industry**

Reports show that the valve industry trend is upward growth. Using that study, from 2020 to 2025, the compound annual growth rate is expected to be five percent. This is owing largely to growing demand from power and chemical industries. With oil and gas activities happening around the world, the demand for valves is stable Market prediction estimates the global valve market size to reach \$85.7 billion by 2025. There is opportunity for the valve market both in developed and developing markets.

- **Growth In Asia-Pacific In Asia-Pacific**

The industrial valve market is strong and growing. This region has a significant market share of valves. The region emerged as the largest market for industrial valves in 2018 with a market value of \$38.65 billion. In 2018, China was the world's largest valve producing nation accounting for 20 percent of global shipments. The growth in this region is mostly due to a push for urbanization and rising populations, which means oil and gas, power, and chemical industries must respond in kind. As transportation and infrastructure continue to grow, so does the demand for valves Another key market share in this region is valves intended for water and wastewater. Again, as populations increase and urban areas are built, there is a need for drinking water and to control wastewater. Valves play key roles in water treatment, impacting the market share.

- **Smart Valves And Digital Tech**

Manufacturing plants are joining the digital transformation trend. With smart valves, companies can carefully monitor, analyse, and manage valve and related equipment based on actual conditions. This takes the guesswork out of critical valves, ensuring that every process and every valve is doing what it should. This may also show promise for valve maintenance. A smart valve could report on its own health, advising of potential issues or valve failure before it actually happens. Because preventative maintenance is so important to keeping plants online, this trend is sure to be popular. Because many companies are switching to these smart valves, this is also impacting the growth of the market in developed regions. For those who want to keep legacy valves, smart actuators are another option.

- **COVID-19 Valve Industry Impacts**

The impact of COVID-19 on all industries, including the valve industry, cannot be ignored. There is a demand for valves from healthcare and pharmaceutical sectors to help handle the outbreak. Industrial valves are key in many areas of manufacturing and producing medical devices, equipment, and pharmaceuticals. There may also be greater demand for valves used in water and wastewater treatment to help sanitize during and after the outbreak. At the same time, there may be a slump in the market thanks to the economic crisis COVID-19 caused, particularly in oil and gas. In the power sector, commercial and industrial use is down, in turn impacting the demand for valves. It is difficult if not impossible to determine exactly how COVID-19 will impact valve industry trends in the long term. All that can be known for certain is industries must adapt. The valve industry is no exception.

- **Automatic Valves**

Manufacturing facilities that run on unmanned operations depend largely on automatic valves to regulate the flow modulation. Automatic valves are also a popular choice for domestic use. A wide range of automatic valves is gaining immense popularity because of their preventive maintenance ability and

computer generated control systems. Some of the prominent types of automatic valves include hydraulic, solenoid, pneumatic, electric and digital valves

- **High-performance globe valves**

Manufactured to outperform the conventional globe valve, the high-performance globe valve is designed with remarkable features such as non-rotating stem globe design, guided this arrangement, sealed welding of a seat ring, and in-suite seal arrangement.

- **Control Valves**

Control valves are a critical component in facilities that deal with oil and natural gas. Where refinery automation and precise control of the entire process is vital. The demand for control valves is at an all-time high, with the market set to bring in more than \$10 billion within the next few years. Rotating shaft control valves and sliding 19 stem control valves are the most popular trends as their usage extends beyond the oil and gas industry.

- **Digital electronics**

The latest innovation in industrial valves has taken things a notch further with the integration of electronics and digitalisation. It comes as no surprise that industrial valve suppliers are embracing digital electronics to manufacture valves with such

Modern and advanced valve designs. Hydraulic valves enjoy an improvised version with new mechanical designs.

- **Butterfly and ball valves**

Most quarter-tum valves are butterfly and ball valves. The triple offset butterfly valve and ball valves are swiftly replacing standard gate valves in offshore oil platforms, tank farms, gas and storage applications, and specialised LNG applications.

- **Simulation software for valves**

Gone are the days when valve manufacturers built prototypes to explain their new models. Thanks to 3D simulation software, manufacturers can now test and analyse multiple designs and prototypes and make critical changes before approving a model. Manufacturers use cloud-based platforms to review the models of a wide range of industrial valves that include ball, butterfly, gate, globe, check, hydraulic, pneumatic, pump, pinch, poppet and relief valve.

Industrial valve manufacturers are keen to keep up with the changing trends brought by technological advancements. It is an absolute necessity because it is the only way the valve industry can tackle its customers' future needs and demands. Many valve manufacturers incorporate CAD and CAE technologies in their engineering workflow and adapt to the changing trends in industrial valves.

## 1.8 COMPANY PROFILE

KOSO India, an attachment of Nihon KOSO Ltd of Japan, is a leading player in the global controls and process robotization systems request. Established in 1989 as Intel India, the company has continually evolved, strengthening its capabilities to meet the dynamic demands of the disquisition business. Specializing in standard service control faucets, severe service control faucets, high- technology face choke faucets, segmental ball faucets, essence seated ball faucets, and high- performance rotary faucets for the oil painting and gas, petrochemical, and power diligence, KOSO India is famed for delivering high- quality results acclimatized to severe service conditions. Alongside control and choke faucets, our product range includes resembling side gate faucets, mutes, plug faucets, selectors, instrumentation, and plant robotization systems. Manufacturing operations are grounded in Nasik, India, supported by global deals and operation moxie from specialist deals brigades and strategic channel mates.

KOSO India's facilities cover 30,000 Sq Mts in the Nashik Industrial Area, renowned for world-class manufacturing standards with a strong emphasis on quality and safety. This commitment is bolstered by our fully accredited steel foundry in Coimbatore, Tamil Nadu. At the heart of KOSO's philosophy lies a dedication to production and customer service excellence. Our valves are engineered by highly qualified professionals, integrating cutting-edge Japanese and UK technologies with over 50 years of proven industry experience. Our plant holds certifications including ISO 9001 for Quality Management Systems, ISO 14001 for Environmental Management Systems, and API 6A, ensuring compliance with ATEX, PED, and other applicable directives, with CE marking where required. Manufacturing capabilities encompass NACE MR01.75, Norsok, API 6A specifications, and bespoke customer requirements, supported by in-house inspection facilities for hardness, NDE, PM1, gas, and flow testing.

Throughout its history, KOSO India, previously known as Introl India, Kent Introl, Kent Process Control, Kent Instruments, ABB Control Valves, and Kentintrol, has embraced transformation through changes in ownership, leveraging these transitions to drive capital investments and expand market access. Despite these shifts, our commitment to designing and manufacturing high-quality choke and control valves for severe service applications remains unwavering.

Since its inception in 1965, the KOSO group has pioneered high-quality control valves across various industries, contributing significantly to process automation (PA) implementation. From 1976, our focus expanded to encompass automation systems, culminating today in a comprehensive lineup including sensors, controllers, and computers. This evolution reflects our adeptness in developing advanced system designs to meet diverse needs spanning process automation to factory automation. With a robust foundation in innovative technology and manufacturing processes, the KOSO group looks ahead to the challenges of the 21st century with confidence.

Since its founding, Nihon KOSO has esteemed one principle above all: our creative spirit. This creativity fuels our enthusiasm and dynamism in tackling daunting yet promising technological frontiers. Our growth, fueled by youthful vigor and a commitment to excellence, has yielded countless technical innovations and exciting product advancements. This creative spirit, the essence of Nihon Koso, permeates our entire organization, invigorating each division and defining our identity. As we embrace the potential of the future, we are steadfast in reinforcing this spirit, propelled by our youthful energy.

## OVERVIEW

Since its founding in 1965, the KOSO group has produced a vast array of superior control valves of various kinds, substantially aiding in the application of process automation (PA) across a range of industries. KOSO began producing and marketing automation systems in 1976, leveraging its wealth of experience and expertise at the time. With even more strength now, KOSO is able to provide a full range of automation systems, which include computers, controllers, and sensors.

Koso India Pvt Ltd has established a strong presence in the Indian market through strategic partnerships, distribution networks, and direct sales to major industrial sectors. The company's commitment to quality, innovation, and customer satisfaction has earned them a reputation for reliability and technical expertise. The company leverages advanced technologies and continuous research to develop cutting-edge products that meet industry standards and regulatory requirements. This includes digital control systems, smart valves with remote monitoring capabilities, and environmentally sustainable solutions.



KOSO is prepared to satisfy all of its customers' needs when it comes to complete automation systems. The KOSO group has developed the technician finesse that is the driving force behind its successful diversification of operations thanks to its extensive experience in creating the most cutting-edge designs for entire systems to meet diverse needs across the spectrum, from process automation to factory automation. The KOSO group is focused on addressing the issues that lie ahead in the 21st century, having established a strong foundation to facilitate the development of innovative technologies and industrial processes.

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Their creativity is the fuel that boosts our youthful energy as we face new challenges in daunting but promising areas of technology. Our constant growth, the product of dynamic youngness and a commitment to excellence, has produced innumerable specialized inventions and instigative product developments. Indeed, the creative spirit from which Nihon Koso was born overflows throughout the Company, amping each division and making us what we are. As we face the challenge of bringing to consummation the great eventuality that we know the future holds, we're determined to support this spirit as we do, supported by our immature energy. Remain committed to our core values of excellence, integrity, and innovation. These values guide everything we do, from the way we develop our products to the way we interact with our customers and partners. They are the foundation of our success and the key to our future growth.

The creativity and youthful energy that drive Nihon Koso are not just abstract concepts; they are the lifeblood of our company. They are what enable us to face new challenges with confidence and to seize new opportunities with enthusiasm. They are what make us who we are, a company committed to excellence, innovation, and continuous growth. As we look to the future, we do so with a sense of excitement and possibility, knowing that we have the talent, the energy, and the creativity to achieve great things. We are determined to support and nurture this spirit, to continue growing and evolving, and to bring to fruition the great potential that we know the future holds.

Koso India Private Limited has a notable history dating back to 2001 when it was established as KOSO Fluid Controls Private Ltd. In 2010, its name was changed to Kent Introl Private Ltd., and then to KOSO India Private Ltd. The company has been part of significant developments and expansions, including the acquisition of the Yoneki Valve business from TOKAI Corporation in 2011 and the establishment of a new factory at Wuxi KOSO Valve Casting Co., Ltd. in China in 2015. This long-standing presence in the valve manufacturing industry marks Koso India as a key player in the global market.

- Milestones for Koso India Private Limited:

1. 2001: Established as KOSO Fluid Controls Private Ltd.
2. 2010: Renamed Kent Introl Private Ltd.
3. 2011: Acquired the Yoneki Valve business from TOKAI Corporation, which became part of the Fuji Factory of Tokyo KOSO Co., Ltd.
4. 2010: Renamed KOSO India Private Ltd.
5. 2015: Began operations of a new casting factory in China as part of Wuxi KOSO Valve Casting Co., Ltd.
6. 2015: Relocated its office for KOSO Control Engineering (Wuxi) Co., Ltd. to a new location.
7. 2015: Established KOSO Gulf LLC in Oman.
8. 2016: Established a branch in Saudi Arabia.
9. 2018: Acquired the control valve business of Parcel S.p.A., Milan, Italy.
10. 2018: Merged KOSO Italy S.r.l. into the newly established KOSO Parcol S.r.l.

These milestones highlight the company's growth and expansion in the valve manufacturing industry, both within India and internationally.

- Achievements of Koso India Private Limited:

1. Establishment and Growth: Founded in 2001 as KOSO Fluid Controls Private Ltd., the company quickly established itself in the control valve manufacturing industry.
2. Strategic Name Changes: Renamed Kent Introl Private Ltd. in 2010 and later KOSO India Private Ltd. in the same year, reflecting its growing brand identity.

3. Acquisitions:
  - Acquired the Yoneki Valve business from TOKAI Corporation in 2011, expanding its product portfolio.
  - In 2018, acquired the control valve business of Parcel S.p.A., Milan, Italy, enhancing its global market presence.
4. Expansion and Relocation:
  - 2015 marked the start of operations for a new casting factory in China as part of Wuxi KOSO Valve Casting Co., Ltd.
  - Relocated its office for KOSO Control Engineering (Wuxi) Co., Ltd. to a new location in 2015, indicating business growth.
5. International Presence:
  - Established KOSO Gulf LLC in Oman in 2015.
  - Opened a branch in Saudi Arabia in 2016.
  - Expanded into Italy by establishing KOSO Parcol S.r.l. in 2018.
6. Technological Advancements: Continually invested in advanced manufacturing and technology transfer agreements to stay at the forefront of the industry.

These achievements underscore Koso India Private Limited's commitment to innovation, strategic growth, and global expansion.

- The recent and upcoming projects for Koso India Private Limited:
  1. Expansion of Manufacturing Capabilities:
    - 2015: Began operations at a new casting factory in China under Wuxi KOSO Valve Casting Co., Ltd., which significantly boosted production capabilities.
  2. Office and Factory Relocations:
    - 2015: Relocated the office of KOSO Control Engineering (Wuxi) Co., Ltd. to a new, larger facility to accommodate growing business needs.
    - 2015: KOSO Control Instrument (Anshan) Co., Ltd. moved to a new factory to enhance manufacturing efficiency and capacity.
  3. International Ventures:
    - 2015: Established KOSO Gulf LLC in Oman, aiming to strengthen its presence in the Middle Eastern market.
    - 2016: Opened a branch in Saudi Arabia, marking a significant step in expanding its footprint in the region.

- 2018: Acquired Parcel S.p.A.'s control valve business in Milan, Italy, and subsequently established KOSO Parcol S.r.l., merging it with KOSO Italy S.r.l. to consolidate its operations in Europe.
4. Technological and Product Development:
- Continuously investing in research and development to innovate and enhance its product offerings in the control valve industry.

These projects reflect Koso India Private Limited's ongoing efforts to expand its global reach, enhance its manufacturing capabilities, and invest in technological advancements to meet market demands.

Koso India Private Limited has a strong market presence both domestically and internationally. Some of the aspects of its market presence:

I. Domestic Market Presence

- Established Operations:  
Founded in 2001, the company has built a solid foundation in India, serving various industries with its control valve products.
- Strategic Acquisitions:
- Acquired businesses like the Yoneki Valve business from TOKAI Corporation, enhancing its product range and market share in India.

II. International Market Presence

- Global Expansion:  
China: Established operations in multiple locations, including Wuxi and Anshan, to cater to the Chinese market.  
Middle East: Founded KOSO Gulf LLC in Oman and opened a branch in Saudi Arabia to serve the Middle Eastern market.  
Europe: Acquired the control valve business of Parcel S.p.A. in Italy and established KOSO Parcol S.r.l., strengthening its presence in the European market.  
North America: Established and expanded operations in the United States and Canada with KOSO America and Rexa Canada Corp.

III. Technological Partnerships:

- Formed technology transfer agreements with various international companies, ensuring the adoption of advanced technologies and best practices.

IV. Strategic Locations:

- Offices and factories in key locations globally, including the USA, China, Saudi Arabia, Oman, and Italy, ensuring efficient distribution and customer support.

V. Diverse Product Portfolio:

- Offers a wide range of control valve products tailored to different industries, enhancing its appeal to a broad customer base.

VI. Certification and Quality Assurance:

- Holds various international certifications like ISO9001, ensuring high-quality standards and gaining customer trust globally.

VII. Research and Development:

Continuously invests in R&D to innovate and improve product offerings, maintaining a competitive edge in the market. These factors collectively contribute to Koso India Private Limited's strong market presence both in India and around the world.

Koso India Pvt. Ltd. (KIPL) is a prominent manufacturer in the industrial valve sector. They specialize in designing, manufacturing, and supplying a variety of control valves and associated products. Here are the key products manufactured by Koso India Pvt. Ltd.:

Control Valves:

- Globe Control Valves
- Butterfly Control Valves
- Ball Control Valves
- Diaphragm Control Valves
- Angle Control Valves

Severe Service Valves:

- High-Pressure Control Valves
- High-Temperature Control Valves
- Cryogenic Control Valves
- Anti-Cavitation Control Valves

#### Specialty Valves:

- Desuperheaters
- Pressure Reducing Valves
- Steam Conditioning Valves
- Multi-Stage Pressure Reduction Valves

#### Positioners and Accessories:

- Valve Positioners (Pneumatic, Electro-Pneumatic, Digital)
- Solenoid Valves
- Airsets
- Limit Switches
- Handwheel Actuators

#### 6. Actuators:

- Pneumatic Actuators
- Hydraulic Actuators
- Electric Actuators

These products are used across various industries, including oil and gas, power generation, chemical processing, water treatment, and many others, providing solutions for precise flow control and regulation in industrial processes.

Koso India Pvt. Ltd. (KIPL) offers a diverse range of products tailored to meet various industrial needs. Here is a more detailed overview of their product offerings:

#### 1. Control Valves

- Globe Control Valves:
  - Designed for precise control of flow, pressure, and temperature.
  - Available in various sizes and materials to suit different applications.
  - Suitable for throttling applications and can handle high-pressure drops.
- Butterfly Control Valves:
  - Compact and lightweight design.
  - Suitable for on-off and throttling services.
  - Low-pressure drop and high-capacity flow.

- Ball Control Valves:
  - Ideal for applications requiring tight shutoff.
  - Low torque operation.
  - Suitable for both on-off and throttling applications.
- Diaphragm Control Valves:
  - Suitable for corrosive and abrasive media.
  - Ensures tight shutoff and long service life.
  - Used in applications requiring hygienic conditions.
- Angle Control Valves:
  - Designed for applications with high-pressure drops.
  - Suitable for slurry and viscous fluids.
  - Provides easy maintenance and low noise levels.

## 2. Severe Service Valves

- High-Pressure Control Valves:
  - Engineered to handle extremely high pressures.
  - Used in critical applications like steam and gas services.
- High-Temperature Control Valves:
  - Designed to operate at elevated temperatures.
  - Suitable for applications in power plants and chemical industries.
- Cryogenic Control Valves:
  - Built for very low-temperature applications.
  - Used in industries like LNG and liquid nitrogen handling.
- Anti-Cavitation Control Valves:
  - Prevents cavitation damage in high-pressure drop applications.
  - Suitable for liquid applications with potential for cavitation.

## 3. Specialty Valves

- Desuperheaters:
  - Reduces the temperature of superheated steam.
  - Ensures precise temperature control.
- Pressure Reducing Valves:

- Maintains constant downstream pressure.
- Suitable for steam, gas, and liquid applications.
- Steam Conditioning Valves:
  - Combines pressure reduction and DE superheating functions.
  - Ensures optimal steam quality.
- Multi-Stage Pressure Reduction Valves:
  - Reduces pressure in multiple stages to prevent erosion and noise.
  - Suitable for high-pressure drop applications.

#### 4. Positioners and Accessories

- Valve Positioners:
  - Pneumatic, electro-pneumatic, and digital options.
  - Ensures precise valve positioning for optimal control.
- Solenoid Valves:
  - Used for on-off control of air, gas, and liquid.
  - Available in various configurations and materials.
- Airsets:
  - Regulates air pressure for pneumatic instruments and controllers.
  - Ensures consistent performance of pneumatic devices.
- Limit Switches:
  - Provides feedback on valve position.
  - Available in mechanical and proximity switch versions.
- Handwheel Actuators:
  - Allows manual operation of control valves.
  - Provides an additional safety measure in automated systems.

#### 5. Actuators

- Pneumatic Actuators:
  - Uses compressed air to operate valves.
  - Available in single-acting and double-acting configurations.
- Hydraulic Actuators:
  - Uses hydraulic fluid for high-force applications.



- Suitable for heavy-duty operations.
- Electric Actuators:
  - Operated by electric motors.
  - Provides precise control and automation capabilities.

Applications:

Koso India's products are utilized across various industries, including:

- Oil and Gas: For upstream, midstream, and downstream applications.
- Power Generation: In thermal, hydro, and nuclear power plants.
- Chemical Processing: For handling aggressive chemicals and high-pressure systems.
- Water Treatment: In desalination plants and wastewater treatment facilities.
- Pharmaceuticals: Ensuring clean and sterile processing environments.

Their extensive product range, combined with a focus on quality and innovation, makes Koso India Pvt. Ltd. A reliable partner for industrial flow control solutions.

Koso India Pvt. Ltd. Is a significant player in the control and automation industry, offering a broad range of products and services. The company operates through several key departments, each specializing in different aspects of their business:

1. Manufacturing: Koso India has a comprehensive manufacturing unit that produces various types of valves and actuators. This includes control valves, choke valves, ball valves, butterfly valves, and associated actuators and instrumentation. Their manufacturing facilities are located in Nashik, Maharashtra, and they also have a fully equipped steel foundry in Coimbatore, Tamil Nadu.
2. Sales and Marketing: This department focuses on the global and domestic marketing of their products, supported by a network of sales representatives and channel partners. They emphasize strong customer relationships and market expansion.
3. Quality Control and Assurance: Koso India places a strong emphasis on quality, with their facilities certified under ISO 9001, ISO 14001, and API 6A standards. They maintain rigorous quality control measures to ensure that their products meet high standards of performance and safety.

4. **Research and Development:** The R&D department is involved in continuous innovation and development of new technologies to enhance their product offerings. This includes developing unique valve components and improving automation systems.
5. **Human Resources:** This department manages employee relations, training, and development to ensure a skilled and motivated workforce. They also handle recruitment and other HR functions to support the company's growth and operational needs.
6. **Customer Support and Service:** Koso India provides extensive after-sales support, including maintenance services, to ensure customer satisfaction and reliability of their products. This department plays a crucial role in maintaining long-term client relationships and ensuring operational efficiency
7. **Finance and Administration:** This department oversees the financial health of the company, managing budgets, accounts, and financial planning. They ensure compliance with financial regulations and support strategic decision-making processes

These departments collectively contribute to Koso India's capability to deliver high-quality products and services in the automation and control systems market, particularly for the oil and gas, petrochemical, and power industries.

## ETHICAL POLICY

### STRONG CODE OF ETHICS

KOSO is serious about working immorally at all times. Our ethics policy sets out norms for our law of ethics. It's essential that all workers, counsels and agents meet the loftiest ethical norms whenever they do business anywhere in the world. We believe that sound ethical conduct deepens trust and aids collaboration and cooperation, both within our business and in our dealings with guests.

### BUSINESS INTEGRITY KOSO

Insists on integrity, honesty and fairness in all aspects of business and we seek the same from those with whom we do business, directly and laterally. No hand may directly or laterally offer, pay, solicit or accept a fix, or any other similar payment which may be demonstrated as similar, in any form. Political donations by or on behalf of KOSO are

also banned. Gifts and entertainment may only be offered to any third party if they're harmonious with customary business practices, modest in value and not in violation of any applicable law. No hand should seek or accept a particular gift or entertainment that might nicely be believed to impact marketable exertion or the decision-making process. No hand should act in a manner that may bring KOSO into reproach. Workers must avoid private, fiscal or business conditioning (including those of immediate members of their families) that conflict with their liabilities to KOSO. All business deals must be legal, reflected directly and fairly in KOSO's accounts in agreement with established procedures and be subject to inspection. KOSO's account records will directly reflect and describe the nature of the underpinning deals. Illegal, illegal or unethical practices aren't respectable.

## OUR COMMITMENT TO STAKEHOLDERS AT KOSO

We honour our commercial responsibility to six main groups of stakeholders. Below are our pledges to each group.

TO ACHIEVE THIS, OUR objects ARE TO:

- TO CUSTOMERS

To win and retain guests by developing and furnishing products and services that help them to run successful businesses.

To promote client satisfaction, to be responsive to client commentary and complaints.

- TO EMPLOYEES

To admire the mortal rights of all workers, whether directly employed or sub-contracted, harmonious with the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

To give and maintain safe conditions of work, with competitive terms and conditions of employment. Not to use any form of under-age or forced labour, and to act constantly with the International Labour Organisation Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work.

To promote diversity by opting, developing and retaining workers on the base of capability and qualifications for the work performed, without any form of demarcation or prejudice under any circumstances.

To contend that importunity doesn't take place under any circumstances.  
To encourage the involvement of workers in the planning and direction of their work.

- **TO SUPPLIERS AND BUSINESS MATES**

To seek mutually salutary connections with contractors, suppliers and common- adventure mates.

To bear that, so far as practicable, all of these cleave to business principles harmonious with our own.

- **TO THE COMMUNITY**

To conduct business as responsible commercial citizens, to observe the laws of the UK, to give proper regard to the health, safety and the terrain of original communities, and to be sensitive to and probative of original artistic, social, educational and profitable requirements.

- **TO SHAREHOLDERS**

To make shareholder value through growth and total shareholder return.

To conduct our operations in agreement with accepted principles of good commercial governance.

To give timely and accurate information on our conditioning and performance.

To make and cover our character and our brand.

- **TO Challengers**

To admire the confidentiality of any contender data that may be offered. KOSO workers shouldn't solicit or accept any non-public contender data. Any data entered unasked should be destroyed. KOSO workers should no way 'bad mouth' any challengers.

## **HEALTH, SAFETY AND THE TERRAIN**

It's KOSO's policy to establish and manage safe and healthy working conditions for all workers. We seek effective and effective ways to cover and enhance the terrain in which we live and operate.

## **COMPLIANCE, MONITORING AND REPORTING**

The KOSO elderly operation platoon is responsible for communicating this Ethics Code to all workers and for icing its contents are understood and stuck to. Day- to- day

responsibility in this regard is delegated to the elderly platoon at KOSO. Each hand is anticipated to make himself or herself apprehensive of, and deal meekly with, all significant legal, ethical and counting considerations applicable to their work for the company. Compliance with this law is covered and reviewed by the elderly operation platoon of KOSO as part of its threat operation process, supported by applicable panels. Breaches of the law must be reported to applicable elderly directors of KOSO. Breaches by a hand may be a correctional offence. KOSO has a 'whoosh blowing' policy that encourages workers to report breaches of this law and other enterprises in confidence. Under this policy, KOSO will take all reasonable way to insure that no party suffers unjustified detriment and, inversely, that no KOSO hand engages in victimisation in any form. The law is intended to foster a hunt for nonstop enhancement in all aspects of our performance. It'll thus be reviewed annually and will be appertained to in KOSO's Annual Report as part of an ongoing enhancement programme.

#### CSR POLICY IN PURSUANCE TO VITTLES OF SECTION 135 OF COMPANIES PREAMBLE

Commercial Social Responsibility (CSR) is the continuing commitment by business to contribute to profitable development for perfecting the quality of life of original community and society at large. CSR is easily on capacity structure, commission of communities, creation of technologies, and development of backward regions. CSR covers the entire process by which an association approaches, defines and develops its connections with stakeholders for the common good, and demonstrates its commitment in this regard by relinquishment of applicable strategies and systems.

#### POLICY STATEMENT

With regard to Control Valves, DE superheating, Ball Valve, Butterfly Valve, Actuators, and Instrumentation, we at KOSO INDIA PRIVATE LIMITED work hard to realize our vision of being a major worldwide player while addressing issues of economic status, environmental protection, and societal welfare through CSR initiatives. Our organization is dedicated to implementing an appropriate organizational structure, allocating sufficient resources, and reporting its performance on an annual basis in order to guide its CSR and sustainability initiatives.

## OBJECTIVES

To consistently contribute to social causes in order to assist projects aimed at improving the living conditions of the disadvantaged segments of society. In conjunction with the local community, the Policy seeks to meet social needs and assist in the resolution of social problems.

The objects of the CSR systems will be as follows:

- To carry out CSR conditioning in an economically, socially and environmentally sustainable manner that's transparent and ethical.
- To integrate the core values of the company with the gospel of commercial social responsibility (CSR) and Sustainability.
- To incorporate the spirit of CSR and Sustainability to the workers at all situations and to inoculate into all the conditioning, processes, operations and deals of the company.

## COMPANY GOALS

- **ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY TO MEET OUR GUESTS NEEDS**

Our thing in manufacturing is to guarantee high quality 100 of the time. To achieve this, we use only the stylish tackle and software to produce advanced, comprehensive product systems with CAD/ CAM robotization lines, unmanned transport systems, product control system and other sophisticated processes. In addition to the high quality norms of products that bear the KOSO brand name, our guests around the world value or abundant experience in meeting their demands for superior technology For the members of the KOSO Group, it's clear that our establishment determination to upgrade our technological powers, strengthen our processes, produce advanced outfit and strive to meet the challenges for the future has made us what we're moment.

The KOSO Group is adding electronics- related technology to mastery of measuring, mechanical and electrical technologies, as we continue to meet the gruelling requirements of the fast- growing family of satisfied KOSO guests.

- **MEETING DIVERSED NEED WITH A BROAD PRODUCT LINE**

With a careful eye to maintaining quality control, Nihon KOSO shops produce robotization systems supported by a wide range of control faucets,

encompassing the axes of both small and large faucets, low- and high- pressure faucets, and low- and high- temperature faucets. To insure that our guests get what they need, when they need it, our shops operate on a just- by- time policy. Likewise, as a manufacturer of robotization bias, the KOSO Group is committed to developing unique stopcock factors. We also offer stopcock accessories, detectors and other factors essential for automated engineering processes.

- ON THE CUTTING EDGE OF CREATIVITY WITH A UNIVERSAL PERSPECTIVE

With technology exports, tie- ups and exchanges, Nihon KOSO's conditioning outside Japan aren't limited to dealing KOSO brand products. The source of our global success is our unremitting commitment to pursuing advanced technology through innovative developments. A constant watch on promising technologies around the world keeps Nihon KOSO's technological chops sharp and ensures that our R&D results in superior products KOSO is associated with SOR of the US, the world's top 23 manufacturer, with Bacharach in the field of detectors, and with Ronan of the US in process covering systems. Regarding control measuring instruments, KOSO has a full- robotization force structure in collaboration with Powell- Process System of the US, enabling KOSO to handle robotization of any scale in all fields of assiduity. Indeed, Nihon KOSO sweet all robotization needs, in any field in any terrain outside Japan, the KOSO Brand is expanding though they established KOSO companies which are working hard to mod the prospects that come with the KOSO name.

- A SALES FORCE STRONG ENOUGH TO TAKE NIHION KOSO INTO GLOBAL MARKETS

With the second largest share of the Japanese control stopcock request, Nihon KOSO is a company whose presence is felt around the world. Our business network, a growing number of service centres, cheering deals service and dependable conservation service are some of the reasons why KOSO has varied the respect and regard of demanding guests each over the globe.

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Exports presently regard for over 35 of Nihon KOSOS deals. Our products are packed to Europe and America, the Middle East and far and wide differently where high quality products are appreciated. With expanding tie- ups in the request, the demand for Nihon KOSO's produces is growing encyclopaedically. The creativity of youth is the key that can open the door to a awful future for humanity. At Nihon KOSOC Co., Ltd., we believe in immature power, and "creativity" represents our commercial character these are the two foundations upon which we've erected our company in to what's moment. With the appearance of the new century, our dreams continue to expand endlessly At Nihon KOSO, we aspire to achieve the possibilities of the future as we exceed the prospects of the present.



**CHAPTER II**  
**REVIEW OF LITERATURE AND THEORETICAL**  
**FRAMEWORK**

## 2.1 REVIEW OF LITERATURE

The review of literature is an important task of the exploration work. Review on the former studies on stress among the workers necessary to know the areas formerly covered. This will help to find our new areas uncovered and to study them in depth. The earlier studies made on stress among workers are compactly reviewed then. Each person's description and allowing about the terms stress is uniquely particular let's take a description of stress from the origin of the term and through to those before experimenters who studied stress.

- **BEEHR, T.A., & NEWMAN, J.E. (1978)** Job Stress, Employee Health, and Organizational Effectiveness a Facet Analysis, Model, and Literature Review This composition reviews colourful confines of job stress, hand health, and organizational effectiveness. It presents a hand model showing how different aspects of job stress can impact both hand well- being and organizational performance.
- **CHRISTOPHER C. ROSEN (2010)** this chapter provides an streamlined review of exploration examining the relationship between occupational stressors and job performance. We begin by presenting an eight- order taxonomy of plant stressors and we also review propositions that explain the connections between plant stressors and job performance. The posterior literature review is divided into two sections. In the first section, we present a summary of Jex's (1998) review of exploration on the job stress – job performance relationship. In the alternate section, we give a streamlined review of the literature, which includes studies that have been published since 1998. In this review, we estimate how well the contemporary exploration has dealt with sins and limitations preliminarily linked in the literature, we identify and estimate current trends, and we offer recommendations and directions for unborn exploration.
- **KODAVATIGANTIK AND BULUSIV (2011)** the end of the composition is to have a clear understanding of the miracle that causes stress among the academicians. According to the composition women preceptors face comparatively advanced position of stress than men fight corridor. The stress

amongst the academicians are caused because of lengthy Working hours, shy coffers and long working hours, classrooms that are over filled.

- **GLADES JJ and KENNEDY (2011)** the author revealed a significant correlation between organizational climate and job stress among the women working in it companies of India according to him, learning how to manage stress is veritably pivotal issue that should be developed in it companies so that they can reduce or exclude the cause of stress and poor working terrain.
- **SINHA.V AND SUBRAMANIAN K. S (2012)** The study highlights that colourful situations of association experience different kind of organizational part stress. It also countries that stress in told by colourful factors like deficit of coffers, inadequacy within s person. Load with a part, recession of a part and insulation and anticipation of the part.
- **KHALID. A. (2012)** There's a direct relationship between stress and job performance of an individual in an association hand should admit good support from their leaders. Hence a probative leader can ameliorate the performance of a hand indeed at unfavourable situation.
- **KAVITHA (2012)** The composition focuses on the organizational part stress for the workers in the IT sector. It also highlights that women face further stress than men in the association to be more specific wedded women face further stress than the unattached women.
- **P. S. SWAMINATHAN and RAJKUMAR. S(2013)** in their work on stress position in association and their impact on employees gets They've conducted a study that concentrated on the position of stress among the age group, different job, and hours of work and influence of work terrain on the degree of stress faced by the workers.
- **SAJITH SANDKHAN. W(2013)** In their exploration work named emotional intelligence and predictor of occupational stress among working professionals( 2013) According to them occupational stress is as some as job stress that needs to be controlled at the plant else it'll negative effect on workers work station and gets. The study probe that the relationship between emotional intelligent and occupational stress this study reviled findings predictors of occupational stress.

- **A. Y. TATHEER(2013)** Maturity of the bankers of Pakistan claim that they're largely stressed-out because of their jobs that not only affect their performance in banks but also inversely prompt their health and particular life they also declare that the association politics and bureaucracy are the main reasons of stress in their banks.
- **KARTHIK. R (2013)** Workers performance at work is in told by a stress that can be either positive or negative the torture position in the banks can only be reduced by colourful stress operation programs of interventions. Hence it aims at reducing the position of stress rather than barring stress fully.
- **DR. VISHAL SAMARTHA and DR. MUSHTIARY Begum (2014)** The stress is necessary in occupation and banking is no exception the study set up that factors similar as performance pressure shy planning at plant, change to rigidity, family demands and lack of effective and power caused further stress among the bank workers.
- **DR. P. KANNAN AND SUMA U (2015)** In Order to manage stress the association has to encourage hand development and embark on training interventions for workers training especially related to programs and policy perpetration is crucial precedence, Stress in banking sector is substantially due to excess of work pressure and work life imbalance the association should support and encourage taking up places that help them to balance work and family.
- **BEHNAM NOWROUZI-KIA (2016)** This study determined the impact and influence of published papers on the field of occupational stress. A Trans disciplinary approach was used to identify the 50 work- related stress papers with the most continuance citations and the 50 work- related stress papers with the loftiest periodic citation rates. Studies were distributed grounded on their primary focus( a) ethology,( b) predictor of outgrowth for which occupational stress is the outgrowth or predictor of outgrowth for which occupational stress is an independent variable,( c) operation/ intervention,( d) proposition/ model/ frame, or€ methodologies. The maturity of studies with the loftiest number of continuance citations as well as the loftiest periodic citation rates used stress as a predictor or outgrowth of another factor. The proportion of studies that were

distributed by ethology, intervention/ operation, proposition model/ frame, or methodologies was fairly low for both continuance and periodic citations.

- **MR. B. KISHORE AND VINODINI (2016)** the author have set up that productivity of the pool is decisive factor for the success of an association is concerned in an age of largely dynamic and competitive world, an hand is exposed to all kind of stressors that can affect them on all real Ms of life.
- **JATIN PANDEY (2019)** Job performance is an important variable, which primarily affects issues at three situations the micro position( i.e. the existent), the meso position( i.e. the group) and the macro position( i.e. the organisation). This paper aims to identify, assay and synthesise factors that affect job performance. Through an expansive integrative review of literature, this study identifies and classifies the factors that affect job performance. A synthesised model grounded on the schema of demands, coffers and stressors is also developed. The demands linked are grouped into physical, cognitive and affective. Stressors negatively affecting job performance are classified at an individual position, job position and family position. Eventually, coffers are classified at an individual position, job position, organisational position and social position. This review enhances the job demands- coffers( JD- R) model to job demands coffers stressors( JD- R- S) model by relating a separate order of variables that are neither job demands nor coffers, but still stymie job performance. The groups linked under demands, coffers and stressors give perceptivity into job performance improvement strategies, by changing, managing or optimising them. This study helps in better understanding the factors that go on to impact job performance differentially, depending on the group to which they belong. It gives a holistic picture of factors affecting job performance, thereby integrating classifying and synthesising the vast literature on the content.
- **SAMMA FAIZ RASOOL (2020)** The purpose of this study is to analyse the connections between plant violence, occupational stress, and sustainable work performance. Multiple confines of plant violence (importunity, mobbing, acceptance, and stalking) were used in this study. A questionnaire check was used, composed of 48 particulars with a 5- point Likert scale (1, explosively differ, to 5, explosively agree). Data were collected from 15 hospitals in the

vicinity of Karachi, Lahore, and Islamabad, Pakistan. The target population of this study comprised of croakers, nurses, and paramedical staff. We distributed 500 questionnaires among the target population. In total, 345 usable questionnaires were returned, performing in a response rate of 69. Partial least squares structural equation modelling was used to test the direct and circular goods. The results of this study punctuate that in both direct and circular connections, plant violence negatively influences sustainable work performance. The findings of this study are as follows First, impotunity reduces hand morale, which constantly lessens workers ' work performance. Second, crowding at the plant reduces productivity, increases situations of stress, anxiety, depression, and perversity, and increases low work engagement, work absences, and work destruction. Third, acceptance at the plant reduces provocation among workers and associations, which reduces work effectiveness. Work performance is undermined due to stalking at the plant because it creates a bad image and brings toxin among associates and peers. Fourth, occupational stress is considered a smirch among workers who are facing stress at the plant. We can conclude that if workers are happy and healthy, they can be their most productive. So, associations need to construct a culture where workers can be at their stylish and shine.

- **SONI RATHI (2022)** Workers currently witness an extreme position of job stress at plant. It's considered as the disquisition of the variations among workers' in the term of stress consequence. The crucial thing of the study is to probe or review the former exploration papers on job stress and its several delineations, demographics, methodologies and diligence or exploration units. Between the times 2000 and 2021, a aggregate of 68 papers was examined. Several experimenters of different nations have mentioned the delineations of job stress in this paper. These exploration papers have been classified into five orders like a time of publication, the background of experimenters, nations, exploration methodology and type of exploration or exploration unit. The finding of the study depicts the pivotal work- related stressors and managing strategies to keep the stress at bay. This review paper aids to comprehend the theoretical sapience or understanding of job stress as well as the causes and its issues in the association. This paper is distributed on the base of time, experimenter's profile, exploration methodology and type of assiduity. Stress

operation shops or webinars must be conducted which will prop workers' to be apprehensive of the origin and the mischievous issues of the stress on their well-being. Likewise, it'll also prop workers' to know about stress reduction strategies and how to minimize them efficiently. The limitations and unborn recommendations are also stressed in the current study to render farther direction.

- **YUSRIANI, S., NURBAETI, N., & PATIRO, S. P. S. (2024)** Job stress is an integral aspect of mortal resource development dynamics within associations. This literature review investigates job stress, pressing its frequency as a critical issue for workers in colourful service sectors, similar as healthcare, hospitality, and banking, consumer, and courier services. The study sets out to negotiate two primary pretensions originally, to delineate the factors that contribute to job stress, and secondly, to estimate the impacts of job stress on workers. By examining perceptivity from ten previous studies, we identify a comprehensive array of internal and external factors that consolidate job stress. We further explore the influence of these stressors on vital issues, including development intentions, hand performance, and collapse. Our findings reveal that job stress significantly impacts workers' intentions to leave. Nevertheless, effectively managing job stress can foster positive issues for associations these perceptivity emphasize the critical need for operation in the service sector to grasp the complex origins of job stress fully. Armed with this understanding, they can contrive and apply strategies to reduce development intentions, bolstering overall organizational performance.

## **2.2 THEORETICAL FRAMEWORK**

Stress is a prevalent phenomenon in the workplace, affecting employees across various sectors. It is a psychological response to demands that exceed an individual's coping abilities, leading to a range of physical, emotional, and behavioral symptoms. This theoretical framework explores the intricate relationship between stress and job performance, drawing on several key theories and models to elucidate the mechanisms through which stress impacts an employee's ability to perform effectively.

### **The Concept of Stress**

Stress is defined as the body's non-specific response to any demand for change. Hans Selye, a pioneering figure in stress research, identified two types of stress: eustress (positive stress) and distress (negative stress). Eustress can enhance motivation and performance, while distress can impair them.

### **Theoretical Models of Stress**

Several theoretical models provide insights into how stress affects job performance:

- **Transactional Model of Stress and Coping:** Proposed by Lazarus and Folkman, this model posits that stress results from an imbalance between demands and resources. It emphasizes the cognitive appraisal process, where individuals evaluate the potential threat and their ability to cope. Stressful situations perceived as uncontrollable are likely to lead to negative outcomes, including diminished job performance.
- **Job Demands-Resources (JD-R) Model:** This model suggests that job demands (e.g., workload, time pressure) and job resources (e.g., support, autonomy) interact to influence employee stress and performance. High job demands can lead to burnout, a state of emotional exhaustion and reduced personal accomplishment, negatively impacting job performance. Conversely, sufficient job resources can buffer the adverse effects of job demands.
- **Effort-Reward Imbalance (ERI) Model:** Developed by Siegrist, this model focuses on the reciprocity between efforts and rewards at work. An imbalance, where high efforts are not matched by adequate rewards (e.g., salary, recognition), can lead to stress and subsequent declines in job performance.



- Conservation of Resources (COR) Theory: Hobfoll's COR theory posits that stress occurs when there is a threat to, loss of, or insufficient gain of resources. Employees strive to acquire and maintain resources (e.g., energy, time, support). Loss of resources or the threat thereof can lead to stress and decreased job performance.

### **Implications of Stress on Job Performance**

Stress can have multifaceted implications for job performance, influencing cognitive, emotional, and behavioural dimensions:

- Cognitive Impacts: Stress can impair cognitive functions such as attention, memory, and decision-making. When under stress, employees may struggle to concentrate, recall important information, and make sound decisions. This cognitive impairment can reduce productivity and increase the likelihood of errors.
- Emotional Impacts: High levels of stress are associated with negative emotions such as anxiety, frustration, and depression. These emotional states can lead to reduced job satisfaction and increased absenteeism. Emotional exhaustion, a core component of burnout, can further deplete an employee's energy and motivation, undermining their job performance.
- Behavioural Impacts: Stress can lead to maladaptive behaviors, including withdrawal, aggression, and substance abuse. In the workplace, this may manifest as increased conflict with colleagues, reduced cooperation, and higher turnover rates. Such behaviours can disrupt team dynamics and overall organizational performance.

### **Moderators of the Stress-Performance Relationship**

Several factors can moderate the relationship between stress and job performance, either exacerbating or mitigating the effects of stress:

- Individual Differences: Personality traits such as resilience, optimism, and emotional intelligence can influence how individuals perceive and cope with stress. Employees with high resilience or emotional intelligence are better equipped to manage stress and maintain performance.

- **Social Support:** Support from colleagues, supervisors, and family can buffer the negative effects of stress. Social support provides emotional comfort, practical assistance, and a sense of belonging, helping employees to cope more effectively with stress.
- **Workplace Interventions:** Organizational interventions such as stress management training, employee assistance programs, and flexible work arrangements can reduce stress and enhance job performance. These interventions can provide employees with coping strategies, resources, and a supportive environment.

### **Integrating Theories to Understand Stress and Job Performance**

A comprehensive understanding of the stress-performance relationship requires integrating insights from various theoretical models. For instance, the JD-R model highlights the importance of balancing job demands and resources, while the COR theory emphasizes the role of resource conservation. The ERI model underscores the significance of fairness and reciprocity in the workplace. By combining these perspectives, organizations can develop holistic strategies to mitigate stress and enhance job performance.

### **Practical Implications for Organizations**

Organizations can adopt several strategies to address stress and improve job performance:

- **Job Redesign:** Modifying job roles to ensure a better balance between demands and resources can reduce stress. This may involve reducing workload, increasing autonomy, and providing adequate support.
- **Supportive Leadership:** Training managers to recognize signs of stress and provide support can create a more positive work environment. Effective leadership can foster open communication, trust, and a sense of security among employees.
- **Wellness Programs:** Implementing wellness programs that promote physical and mental health can help employees manage stress. Programs might include fitness activities, mindfulness training, and counselling services.

- **Recognition and Rewards:** Ensuring that efforts are adequately recognized and rewarded can prevent the effort-reward imbalance. Regular feedback, career development opportunities, and competitive compensation can enhance job satisfaction and performance.
- **Promoting Work-Life Balance:** Encouraging employees to maintain a healthy work-life balance can reduce stress and improve overall well-being. Flexible working hours, remote work options, and policies that support family life can help achieve this balance.

Stress is a complex and multifaceted phenomenon with significant implications for job performance. By understanding the theoretical underpinnings of stress and its effects, organizations can implement effective strategies to mitigate stress and enhance employee performance. Integrating various theoretical perspectives and adopting a holistic approach to stress management can lead to a more resilient, motivated, and productive workforce.

## **CHAPTER III**

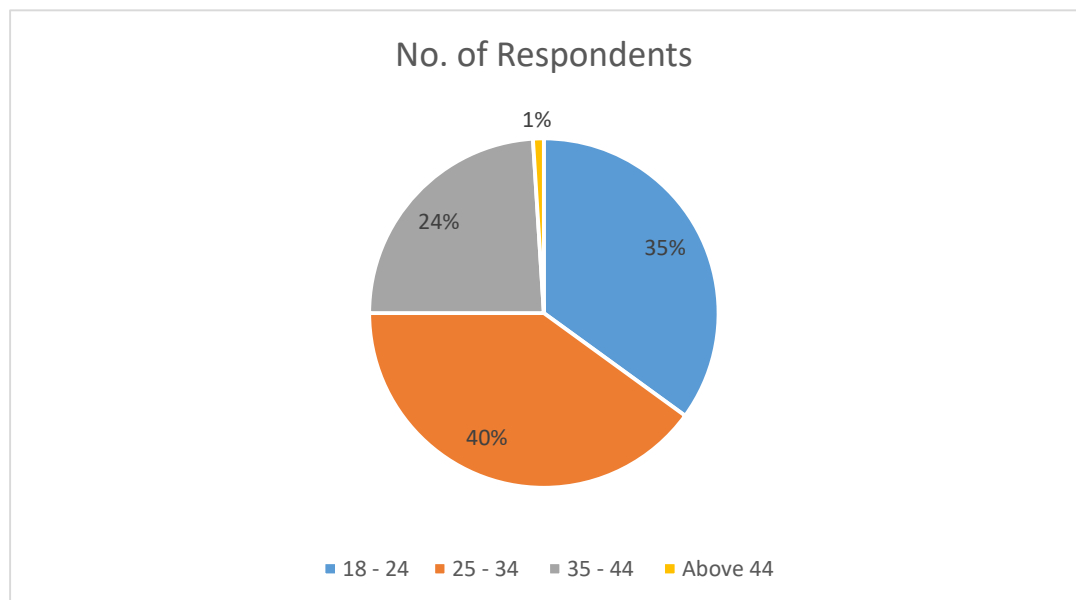
# **DATA ANALYSIS AND INTERPRETATION OF DATA**

## Percentage Analysis:

### Age

3.1 Table showing age wise classification

Age in Year	No. of Respondents	Percentage
18 – 24	35	35%
25 - 34	40	40%
35 - 44	24	24%
Above 44	1	1%
Total	100	100%



3.1 figure showing age wise classification

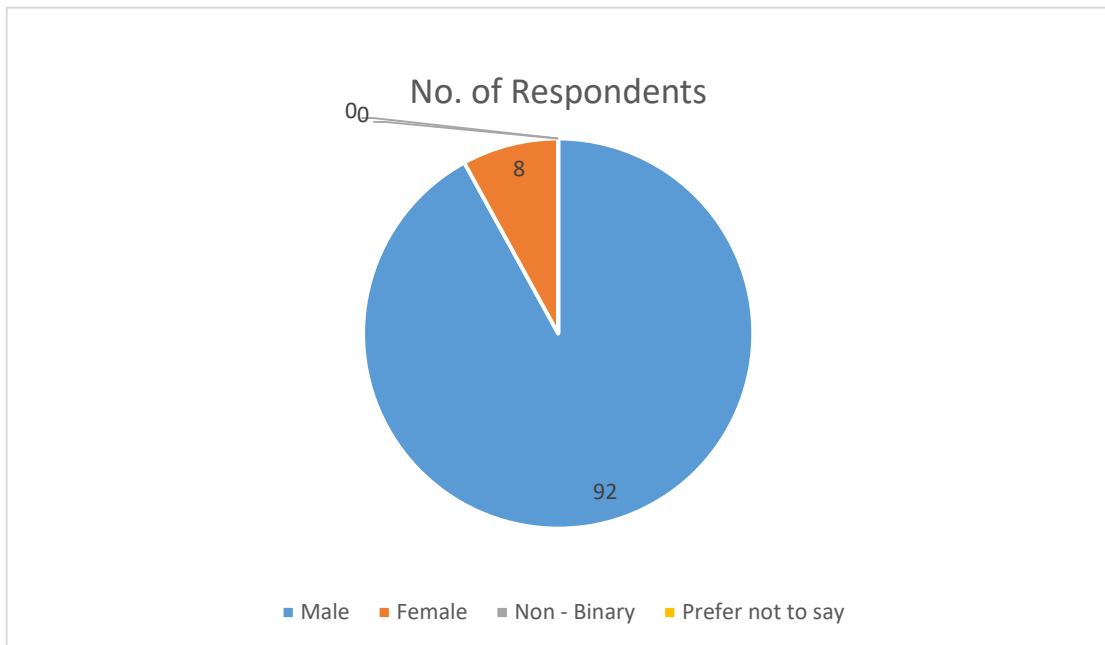
### Interpretation

The above table shows the age of the respondents, 35% among them are between 18 - 24 years old, 40% are between 25-34 years old, 24% are between 35-44 years old and 1% are 44 above years old.

## Gender

3.2 Table showing Gender wise classification

Gender	No. of Respondents	percentage
Male	92	92%
Female	8	8%
Non- Binary	0	0%
Prefer not to say	0	0%
Total	100	100%



3.2 figure showing Gender wise classification

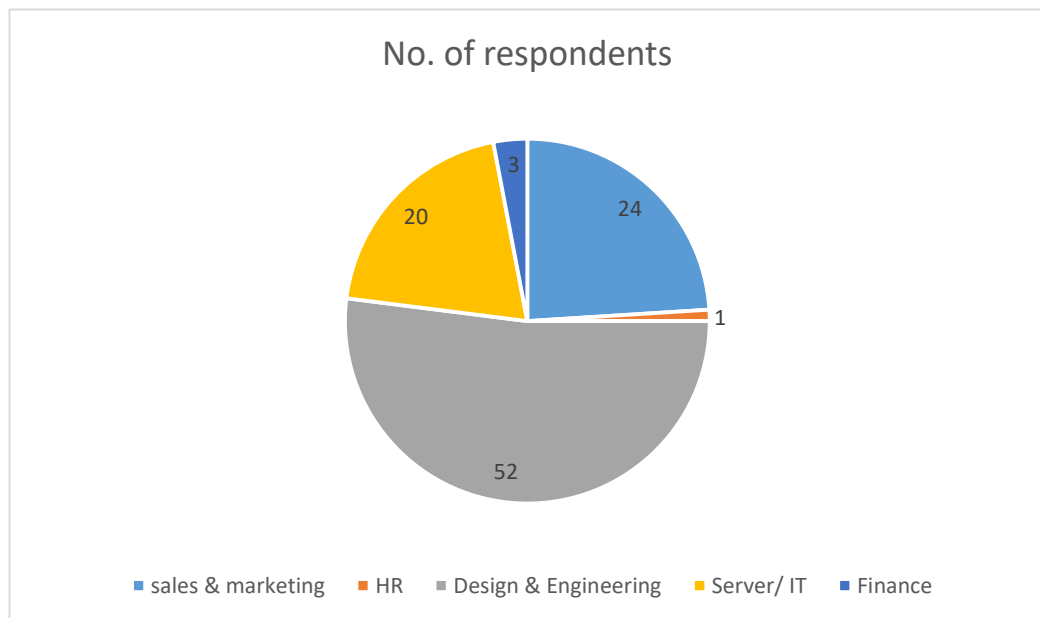
### Interpretation

The above table shows that among the respondents around 92% of them are male and 8% are female.

## Department

3.3 Table showing department wise classification

Departments	No. of Respondents	Percentage
Sales & Marketing	24	24%
HR	1	1%
Design & Engineering	52	52%
Server/IT	20	20%
Finance	3	3%
Total	100	100%



3.3 Figure showing department wise classification

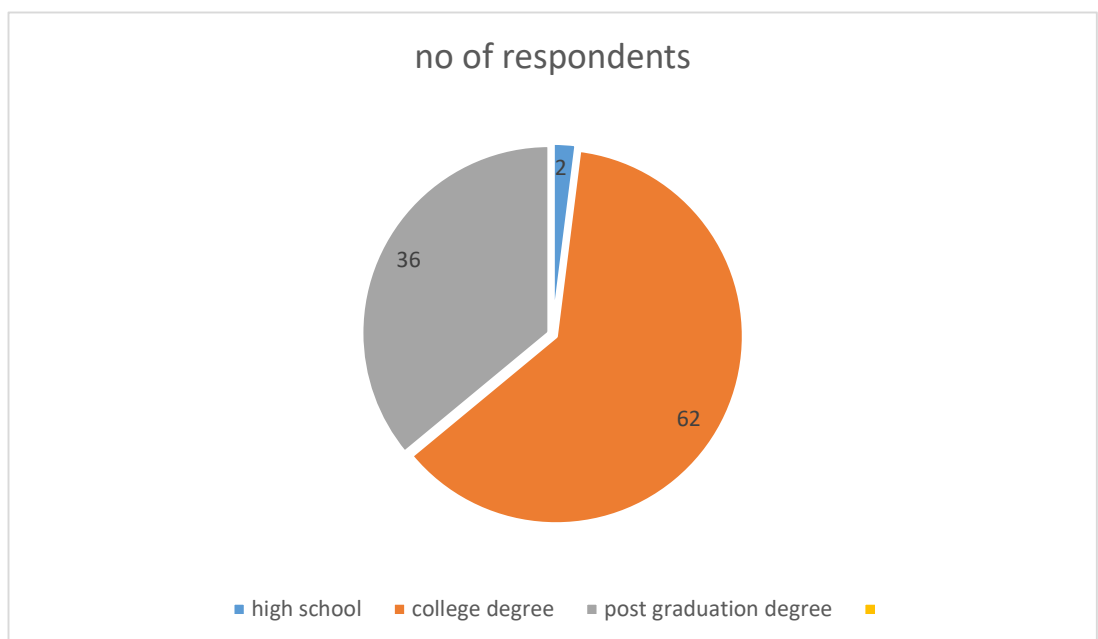
### Interpretation

The above table shows the department wise classification, 24% among them are coming under sales and marketing, 1% in HR, 52% in design and engineering, 20% in server/IT, and balance 3% is in finance department.

## Highest level of Education

3.4 Table showing highest level of education

Highest level of Education	No. of Respondents	percentage
High school	2	2%
college degree	62	62%
Post Graduation degree	36	36%
Total	100	100%



3.4 Figure showing highest level of education

### Interpretation

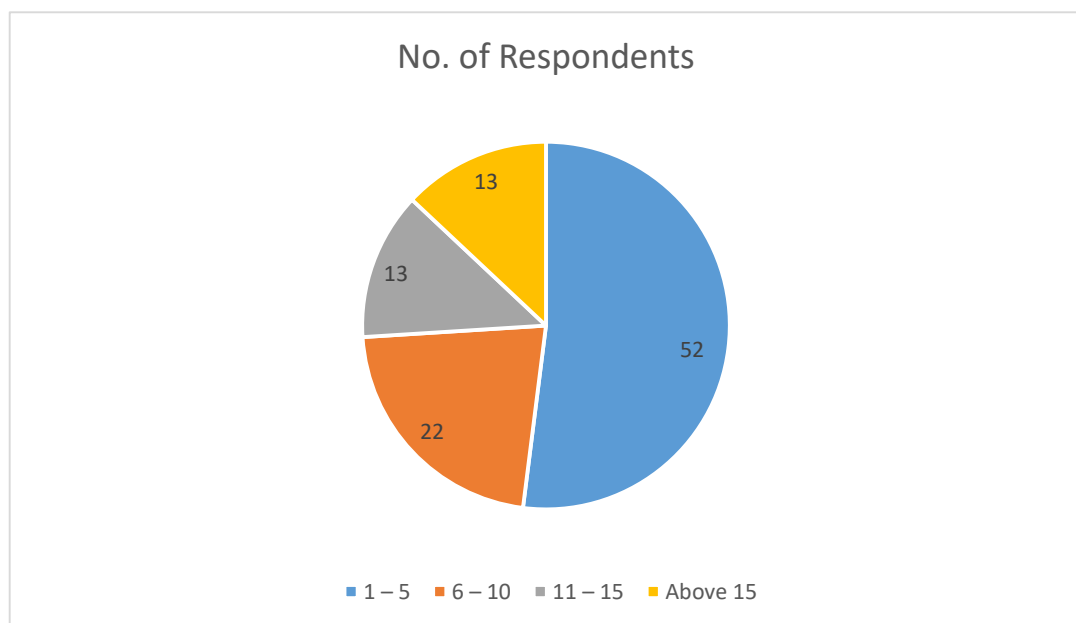
The above table shows the Education wise distribution, 2% among them have completed their high school, 62% of them are having a college degree and the rest 36% are having a post- graduation degree.



### Year of experience

3.5 Table showing year of experience in KOSO INDIA PVT. LTD.

Year of Experience	No. of Respondents	percentage
1 – 5	52	52%
6 – 10	22	22%
11 – 15	13	13%
Above 15	13	13%
Total	100	100%



3.5 Figure showing year of experience in KOSO INDIA PVT. LTD.

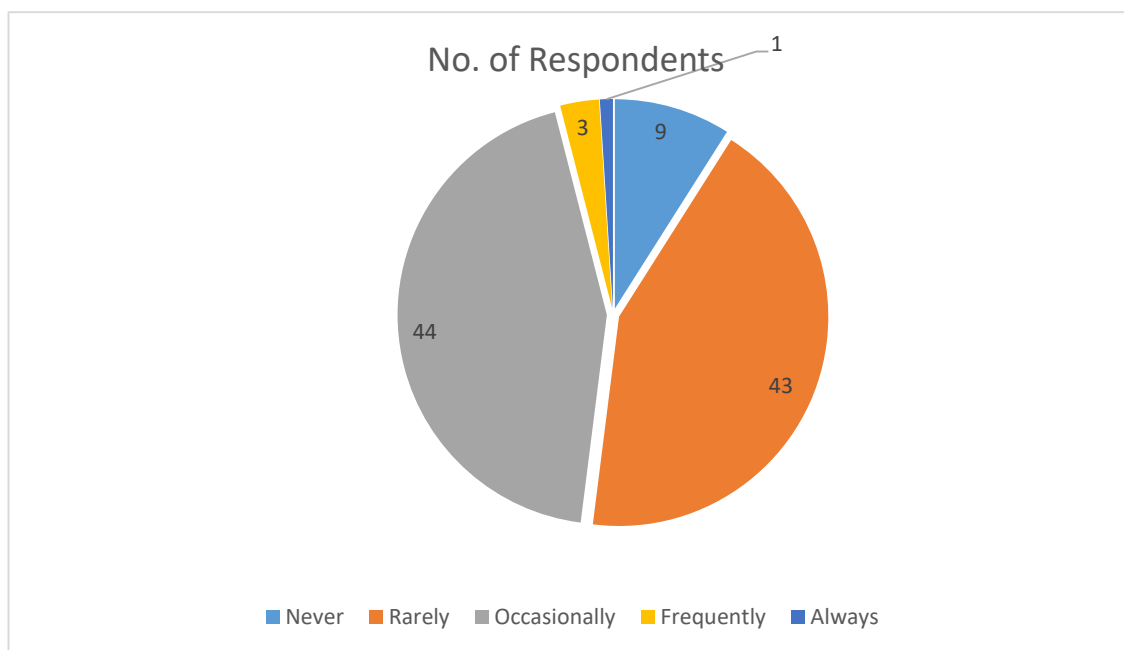
### Interpretation

The above table shows the Year of experience of the employees, 52% among them are having 1- 5 years of experience, 22% employees have 6- 10 years of experience, 13% are having 11- 15 years of experience and the rest 13% are having experience above 15 years.

## Stress Level

3.6 Table showing level of feeling stress at work

Stress level	No. of Respondents	percentage
Never	9	9%
Rarely	43	43%
Occasionally	44	44%
Frequently	3	3%
Always	1	1%
Total	100	100%



3.6 Figure showing level of feeling stress at work

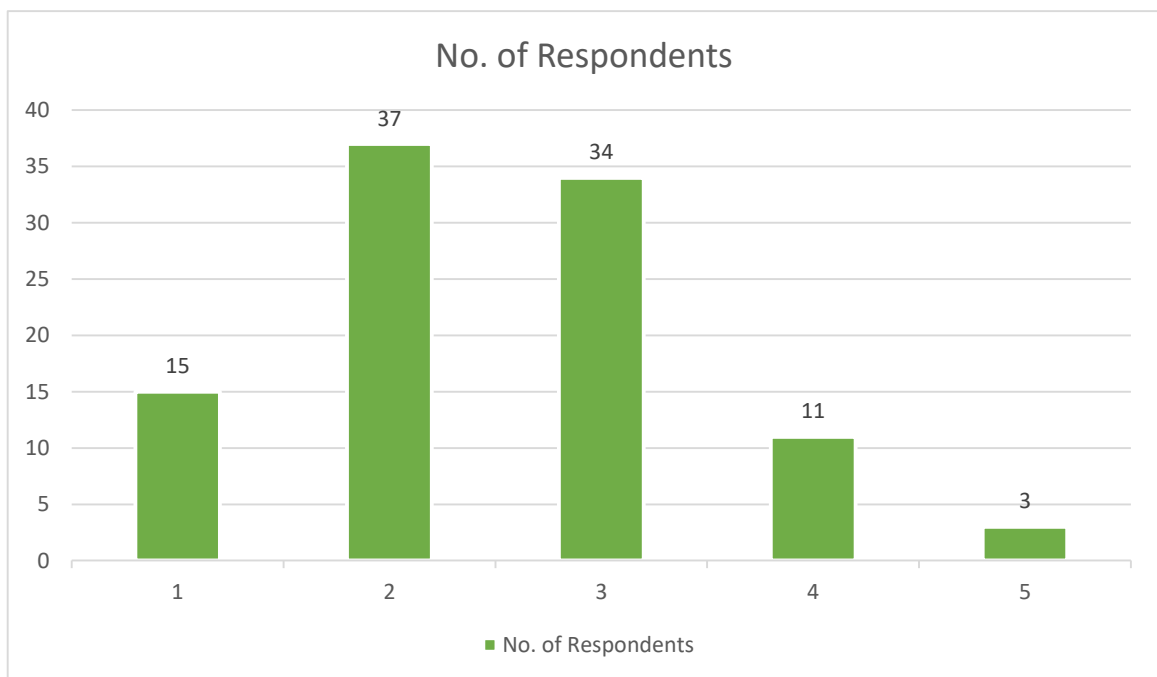
### Interpretation

The above table shows the level of feeling stress at work, 9% never had any stress, 43% employees have stress feelings rarely, 44% of the employees occasionally feels stress, 3% of employees frequently feels the stress and the last 1% always feels stress.

### Overall stress level at work

3.7 Table showing the overall stress level at work

Overall stress level	No. of Respondents	percentage
1	15	15%
2	37	37%
3	34	34%
4	11	11%
5	3	3%
Total	100	100%



3.7 Figure showing the overall stress level at work

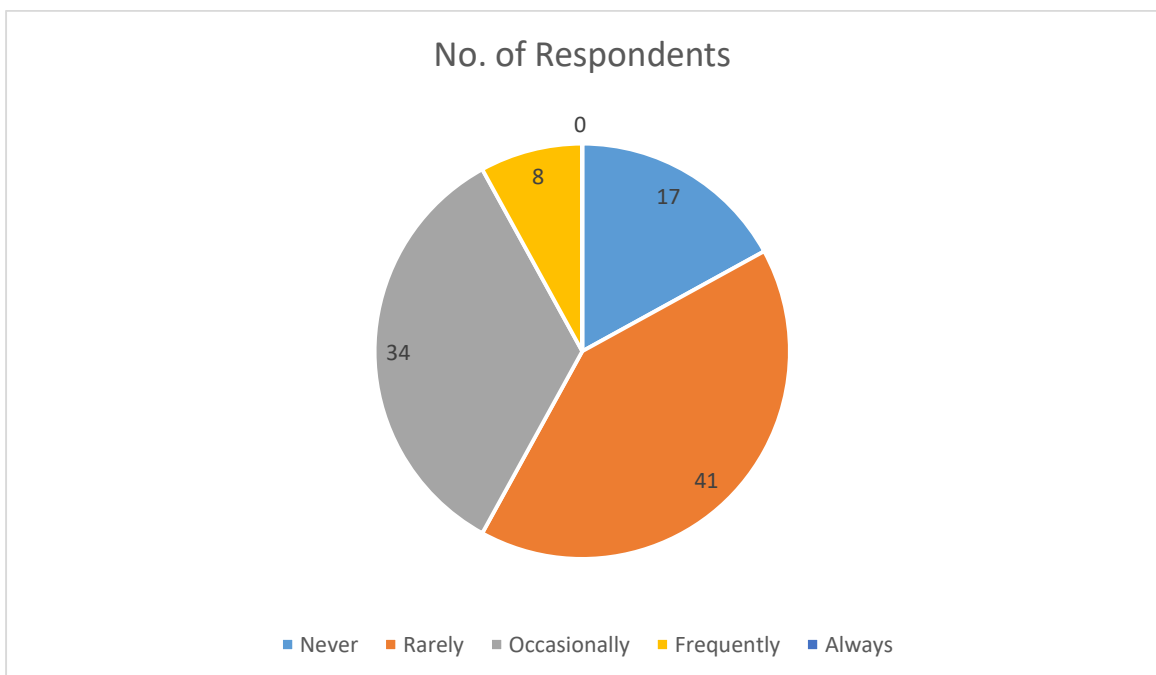
#### Interpretation

The above table shows the overall stress level at work on the scale of 1 to 5, 1(Not stressful) and 5(Extremely stressful). 15% choose 1 which is not stressful, 37% choose 2 which is somewhat stressful, 34% choose 3 which is moderately stressful, 11% choose 4 which represents a higher stressful condition and last 3% choose 5 which is extremely stressful.

### Physical symptoms due to work stress

3.8 Table showing the level of physical symptoms due to work stress

Physical symptoms due to work	No. of Respondents	percentage
Never	17	17%
Rarely	41	41%
Occasionally	34	34%
Frequently	8	8%
Always	0	0%
Total	100	100%



3.8 Figure showing the level of physical symptoms due to work stress

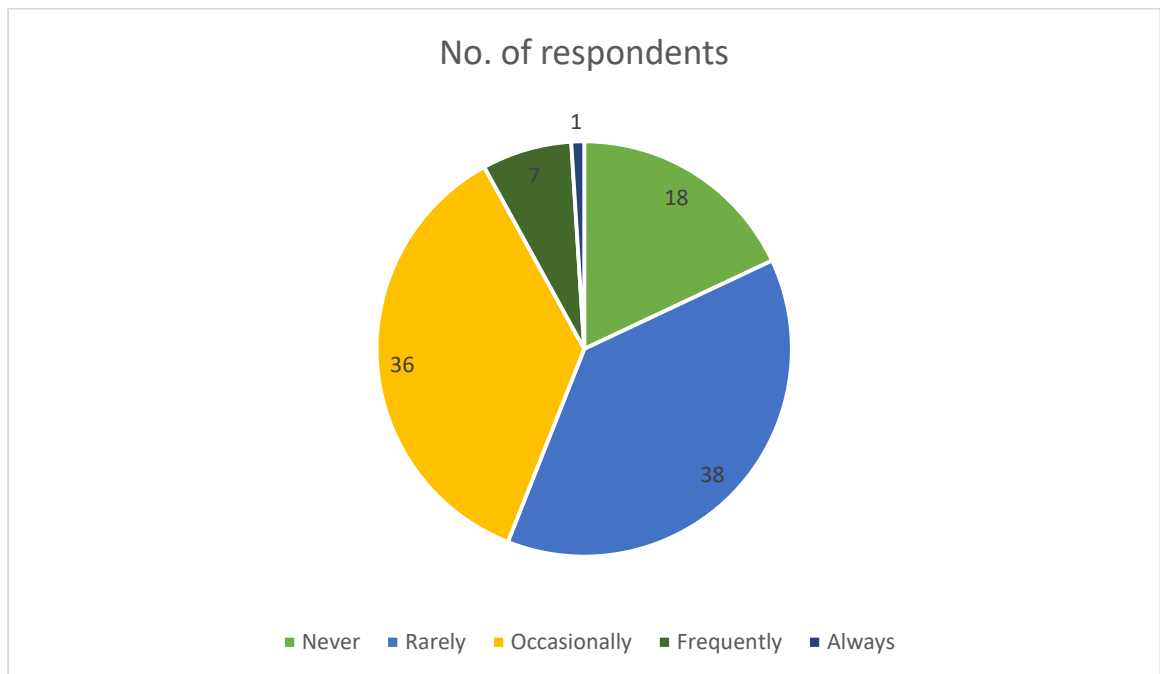
#### Interpretation

The above table shows the physical symptoms due to work, 17% never seen any physical symptoms due to stress, 41% rarely seen the symptoms, 34% occasionally saw, 8% frequently and there is no respondents who have symptoms frequently.

### Feel emotionally drained or overwhelmed due to work stress

3.9 Table showing the level of Feeling emotionally drained or overwhelmed due to work stress

Level of feelings due to work stress	No. of respondents	percentage
Never	18	18%
Rarely	38	38%
Occasionally	36	36%
Frequently	7	7%
Always	1	1%
Total	100	100%



3.9 Figure showing the level of Feeling emotionally drained or overwhelmed due to work stress

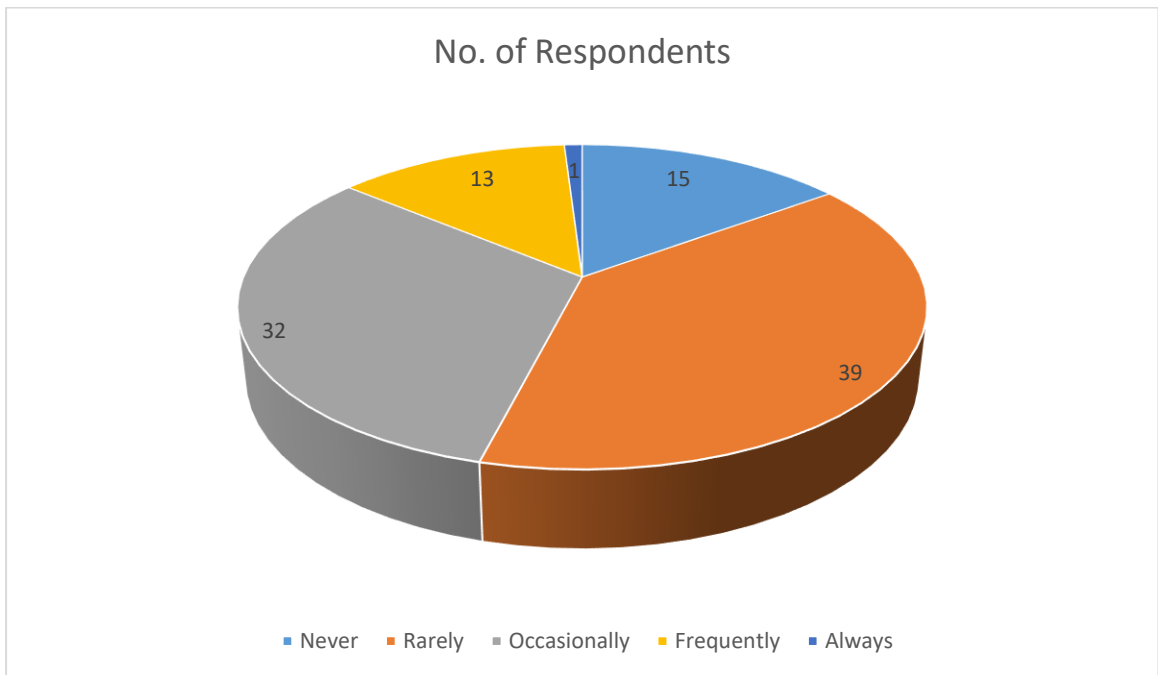
#### Interpretation

The above table shows the level of feeling emotionally drained or overwhelmed due to work stress, 18% never feels any stress, 38% rarely feels, 36% occasionally, 7% frequently, and 1% always feels emotionally drained or overwhelmed due to work.

### Difficulty to concentrate on work

3.10 Table showing difficulty to concentrate on work due to stress

Difficulty to concentrate on work	No. of Respondents	Percentage
Never	15	15%
Rarely	39	39%
Occasionally	32	32%
Frequently	13	13%
Always	1	1%
Total	100	100%



3.10 Figure showing difficulty to concentrate on work due to stress

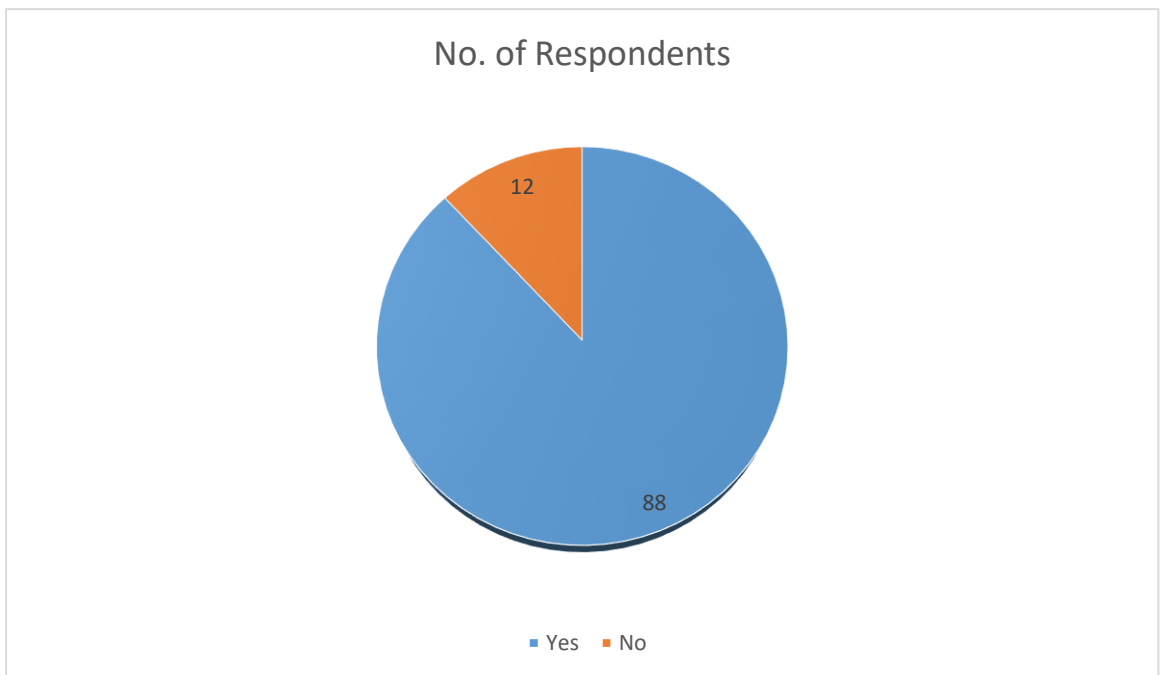
#### Interpretation

The above table shows the difficulty to concentrate due to work, in this 15% never feels difficulty, 39% rarely feels difficult, 32% occasionally feels, 13% frequently feels and the last 1% always feels difficulty to concentrate on work.

### Manageable workloads

3.11 Table showing whether the workloads are manageable

Manageable workloads	No. of Respondents	percentage
Yes	88	88%
No	12	12%
Total	100	100%



3.11 Figureshowing whether the workloads are manageable

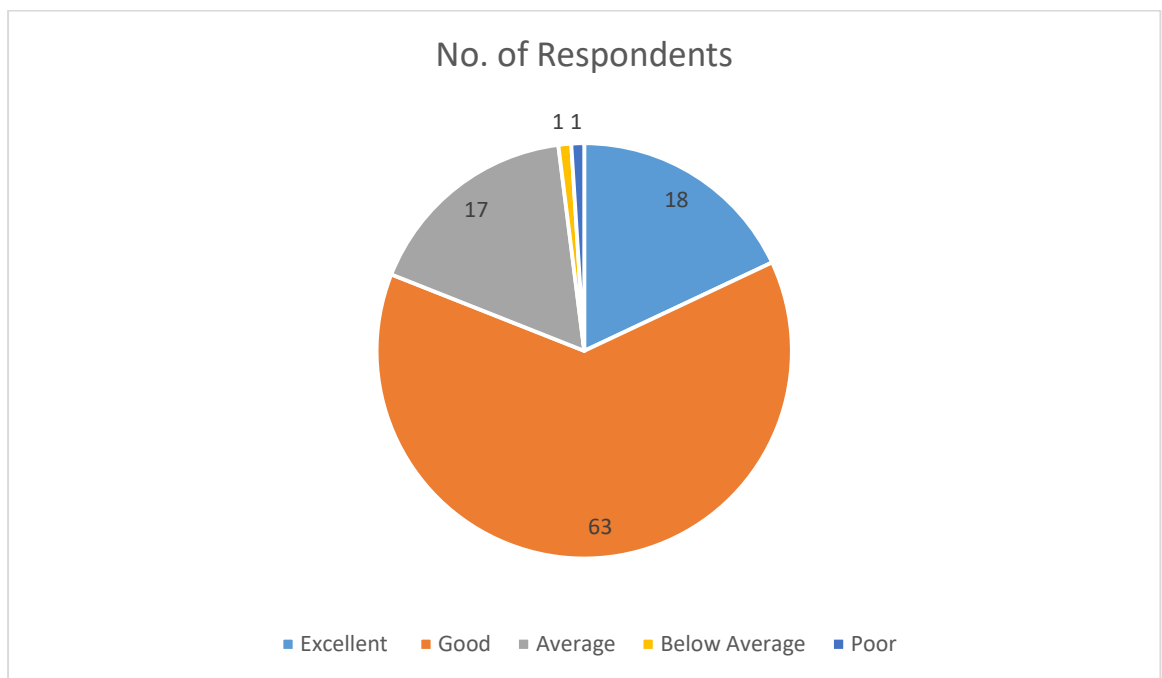
#### Interpretation

The above table shows whether the workloads are manageable, here in this 88% respondents agrees that their workload are manageable and the rest 12% doesnot agrees with this statement.

## Overall Job Performance

3.12 Table showing the level of overall Job Performance

Overall Job performance	No. of Respondents	Percentage
Excellent	18	18%
Good	63	63%
Average	17	17%
Below Average	1	1%
Poor	1	1%
Total	100	100%



3.12 Figure showing the level of overall Job Performance

### Interpretation

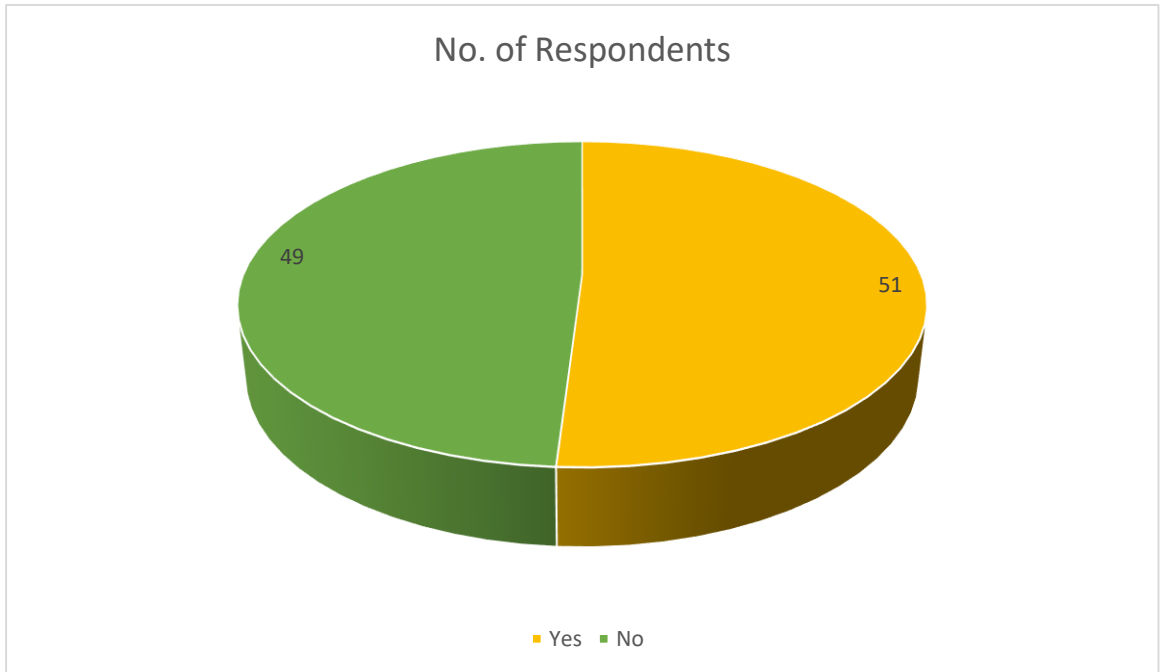
The above table shows the overall Job performance, 18% have marked it as excellent, 63% as good, 17% as average, 1% in below average and last 1% marked as poor.



### Stress motivated to work hard

3.13 Table showing level of stress motivated to work hard

Stress motivated to work hard	No. of Respondents	Percentage
Yes	51	51%
No	49	49%
Total	100	100%



3.13 Figure showing level of stress motivated to work hard

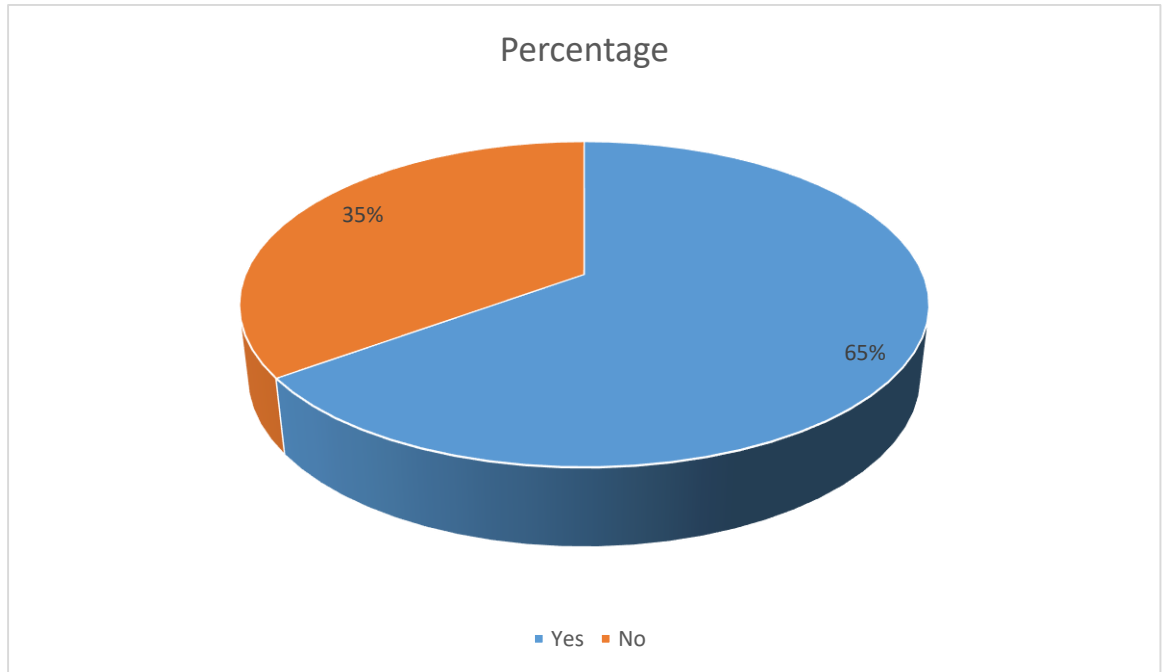
#### Interpretation

The above table shows the level of stress motivates to work hard, in this 51% says yes to the statement and the rest disagrees with the statement by marking no.

### Stress hindering the ability to complete task

3.14 Table showing stress hindering the ability to complete the task efficiently

Ability to complete task	No. of Respondents	Percentage
Yes	65	65%
No	35	35%
Total	100	100%



3.14 Figure showing stress hindering the ability to complete the task efficiently

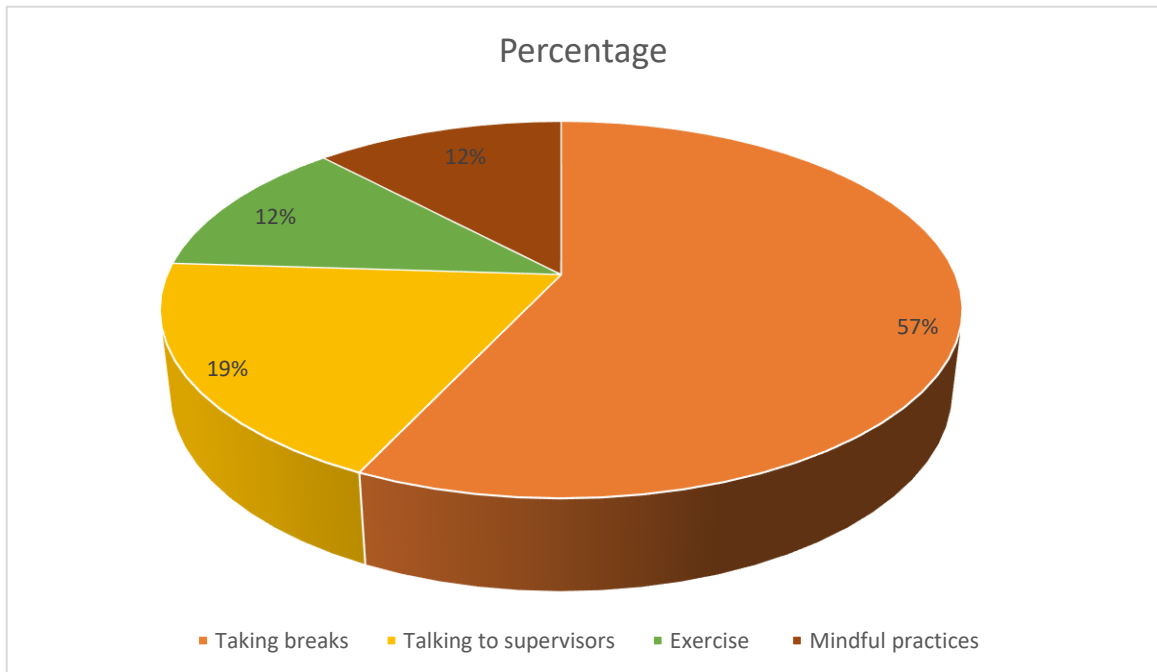
#### Interpretation

The above table show whether stress hindering the ability to complete the task efficiently, 65% of the respondents says yes and rest 35% of the respondents are saying no.

### Strategy used to improve Job performance when stressed

3.15 Table showing the strategy used to improve Job performance when stressed

Strategy	No. of Respondents	Percentage
Taking breaks	57	57%
Talking to supervisors	19	19%
Exercise	12	12%
Mindful practices	12	12%
Total	100	100%



3.15 Figure showing the strategy used to improve Job performance when stressed

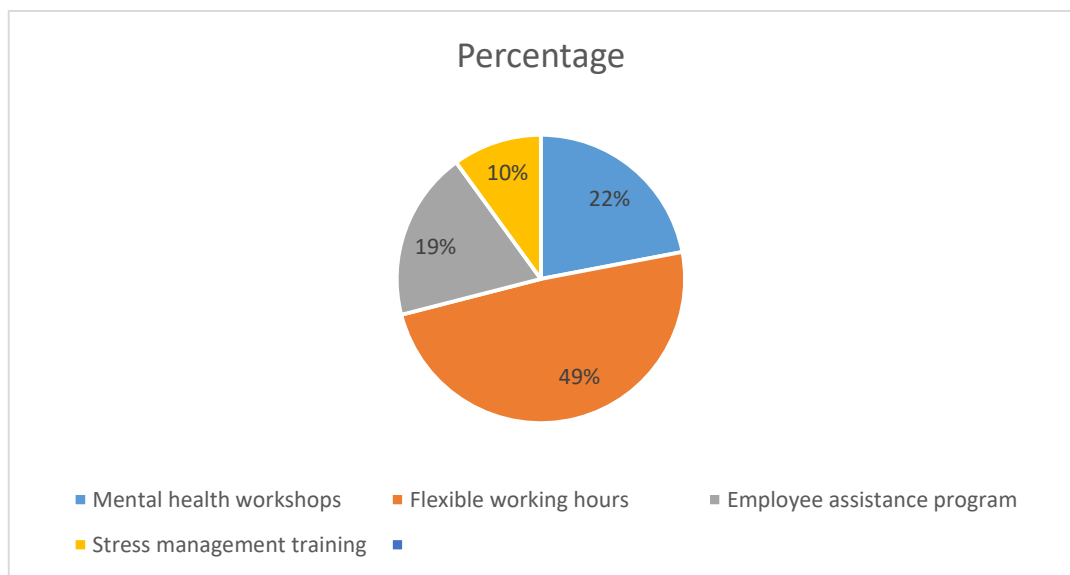
#### Interpretation

The above table showing the strategy used to improve Job performance when stressed, 57% of the respondents takes breaks, 19% of them talks to supervisors, 12% do exercise, and the rest 12% do other mindful practices.

### Resources helping in managing stress

3.16 Table showing resources helps in managing stress

Resources	No. of respondents	Percentage
Mental health workshops	22	22%
Flexible working hours	49	49%
Employee assistance program	19	19%
Stress management training	10	10%
Total	100	100



3.16 Figure showing resources helps in managing stress

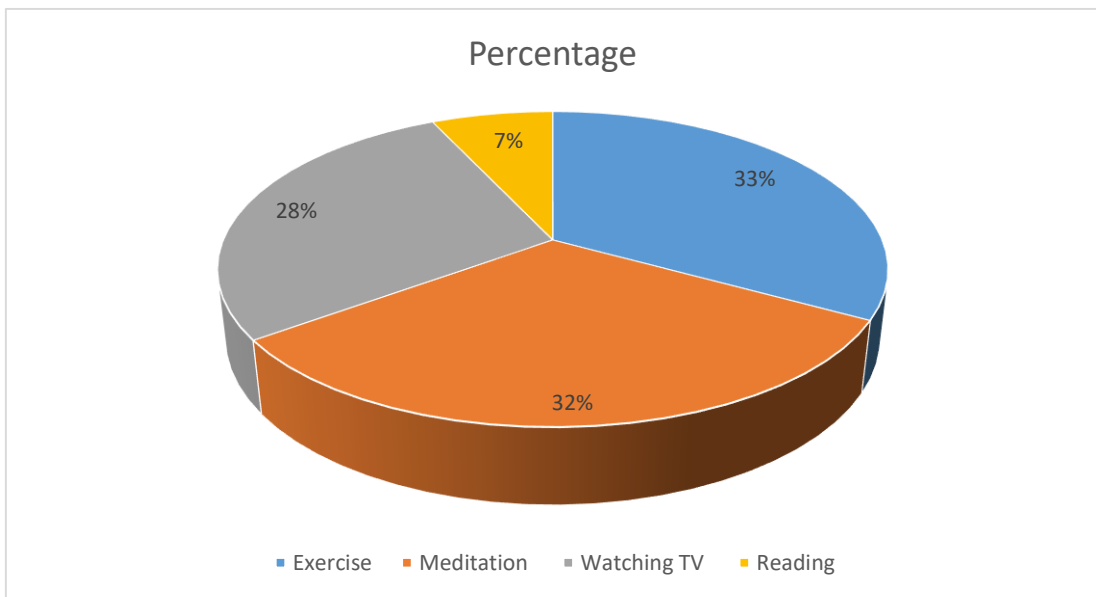
#### Interpretation

The above table shows the resources that would help in managing stress, 22% suggest mental health workshops, 49% respondents suggest flexible working condition, 19% suggest employee assistance program and the last 10% suggests stress management training.

### Activities helps in relaxing

3.17 Table showing the activities helps in relaxing after stressful day

Activities	No. of Respondents	Percentage
Exercise	33	33%
Meditation	32	32%
Watching TV	28	28%
Reading	7	7%
Total	100	100%



3.17 Figure showing the activities helps in relaxing after stressful day

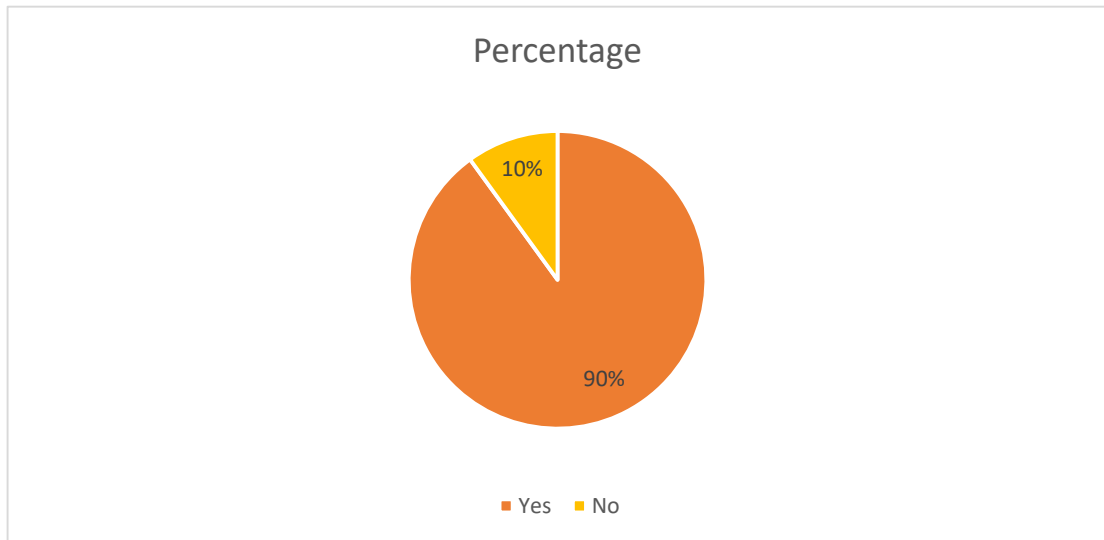
#### Interpretation

The above table shows the activities helps in relaxing after stressful day, 33% respondents says exercise, 32% says meditation, 28% says watching TV, and 7% says reading.

### Support in managing stress

3.18 Table showing support from colleagues/supervisors in managing stress

Support	No. of Respondents	Percentage
Yes	90	90%
No	10	10%
Total	100	100%



3.18 Figure showing support from colleagues/supervisors in managing stress

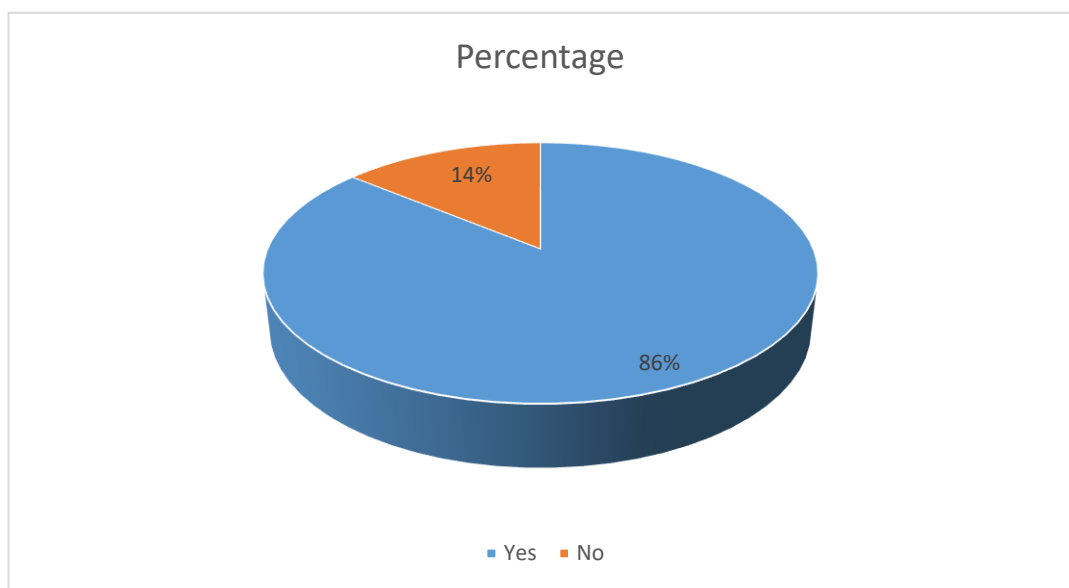
#### Interpretation

The above table shows the support from colleagues/supervisors to employees in managing stress, 90% of the respondents say yes and the rest 10% says no by disagreeing the statement.

### Comfort for discussing work related stress with supervisors

3.19 Table showing level of comfort for discussing work related stress with supervisors

Comfort	No. of Respondents	Percentage
Yes	86	86%
No	14	14%
Total	100	100%



3.19 Figure showing level of comfort for discussing work related stress with supervisors

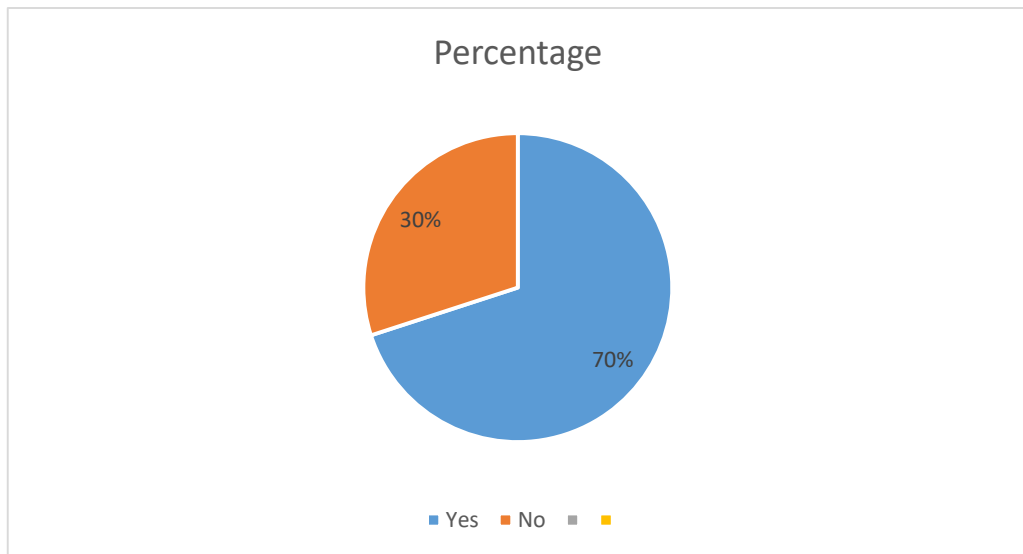
#### Interpretation

The above table shows the level of comfort to the employees for discussing work related stress with the supervisors, 86% respondents says they are comfortable with sharing their work related stress and 14% says no to the statement by disagreeing.

### Specific changes to manage stress

3.20 Table showing specific changes that would help manage stress within the company

Specific changes	No. of Respondents	Percentage
Yes	70	70%
No	30	30%
Total	100	100%



3.20 Figure showing specific changes that would help manage stress within the company

#### Interpretation

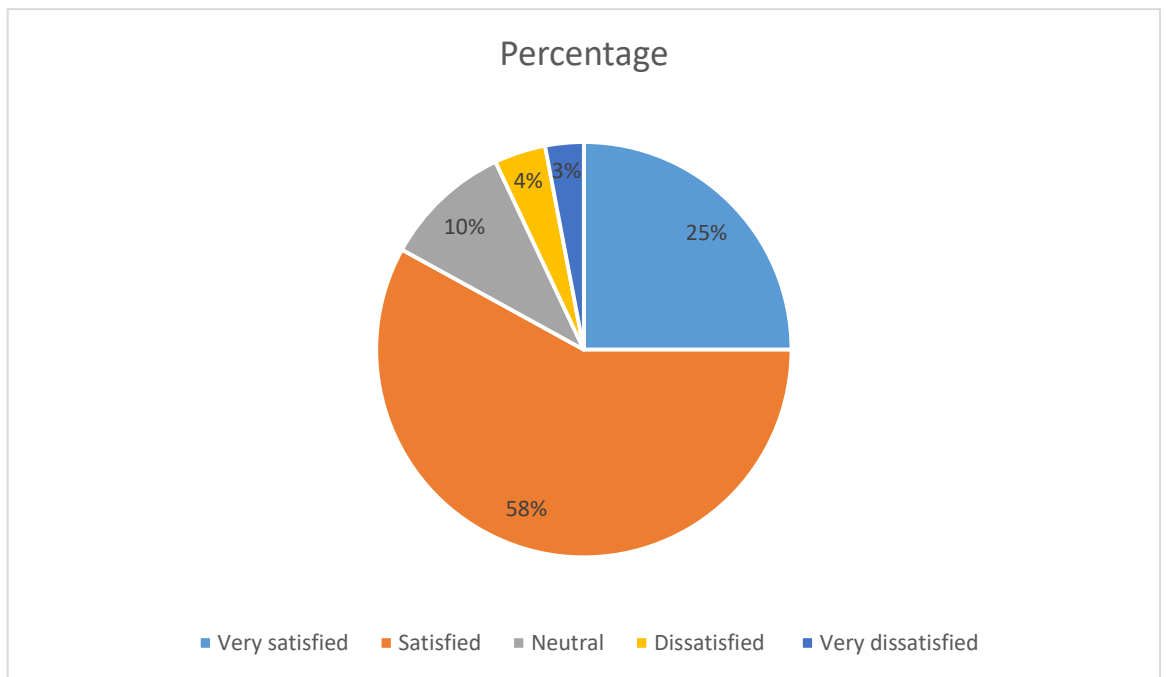
The above table shows the level of specific changes that would help manage stress within the company, 70% of respondents says yes by agreeing and balance 30% says no to the statement.



### Satisfaction level with current Job

3.21 Table showing the satisfaction level with current Job

Satisfaction level	No. of Respondents	Percentage
Very satisfied	25	25%
Satisfied	58	58%
Neutral	10	10%
Dissatisfied	4	4%
Very dissatisfied	3	3%
Total	100	100%



3.21 Figure showing the satisfaction level with current Job

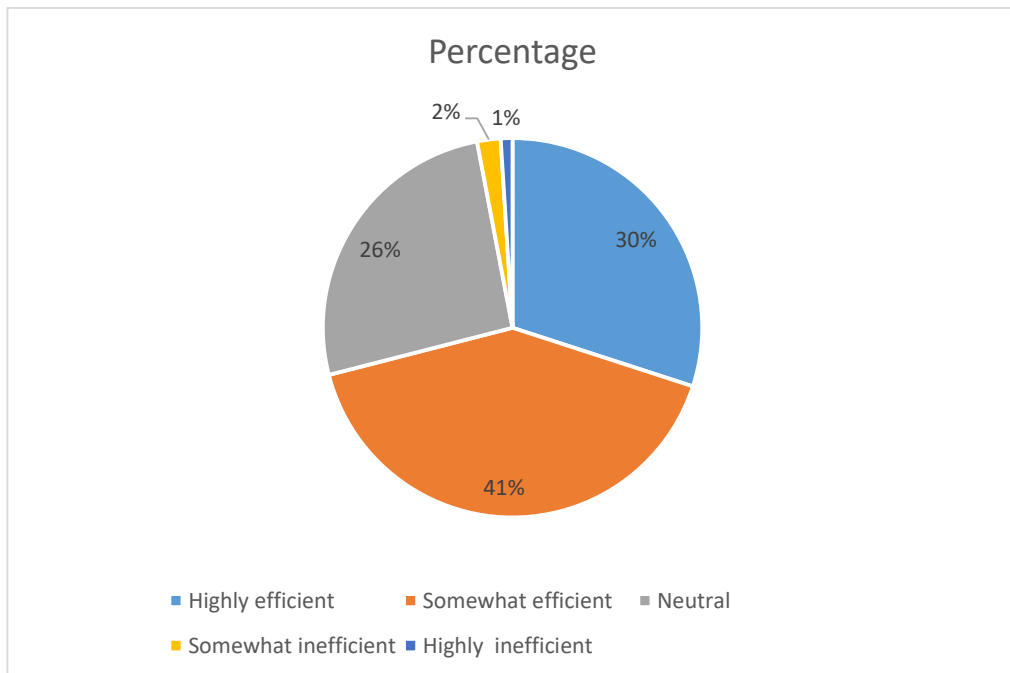
#### Interpretation

The above table shows level of satisfaction with current job, 25% says they are very satisfied, 58% says they are satisfied, 10% is in neutral, 4% dissatisfied and the last 3% is very dissatisfied.

### Overall efficiency of the team

3.22 Table showing the level of overall efficiency of the team

Efficiency	No. of Respondents	Percentage
Highly efficient	30	30%
Somewhat efficient	41	41%
Neutral	26	26%
Somewhat inefficient	2	2%
Highly inefficient	1	1%
Total	100	100%



3.22 Figure showing the level of overall efficiency of the team

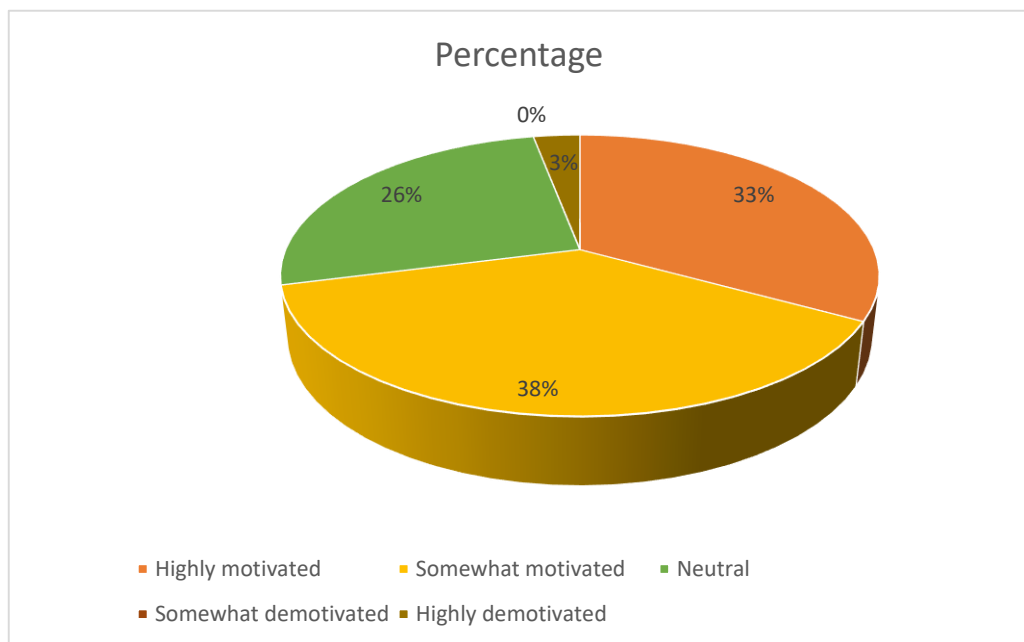
#### Interpretation

The above table shows the level of overall efficiency of the team, 30% respondents says their team is highly efficient, 41% of the respondents says their teams is somewhat efficient, 26% says neutral, 2% says somewhat inefficient and 1% say that the team is highly inefficient.

### Motivation to perform the Job well

3.23 Table showing the level of motivation to perform the Job well

Performance	No. of Respondents	Percentage
Highly motivated	33	33%
Somewhat motivated	38	38%
Neutral	26	26%
Somewhat demotivated	0	0%
Highly demotivated	3	3%
Total	100	100%



3.23 Figure showing the level of motivation to perform the Job well

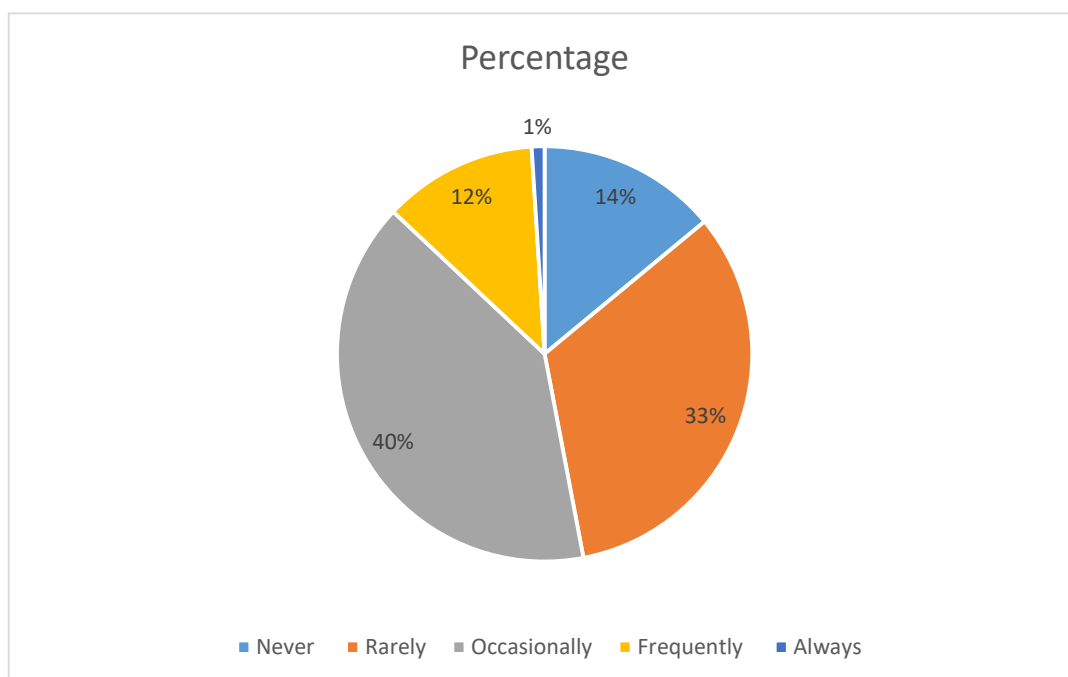
#### Interpretation

The above table shows the level of motivation to perform the job well, in this 33% of respondents are highly motivated, 38% are somewhat motivated, 26% in neutral condition, and the balance 3% is highly demotivated.

### Break time taken during workdays

3.24 Table showing the level of break time taken during workdays

Break time taken	No. of Respondents	Percentage
Never	14	14%
Rarely	33	33%
Occasionally	40	40%
Frequently	12	12%
Always	1	1%
Total	100	100%



3.24 Table showing the level of break time taken during workdays

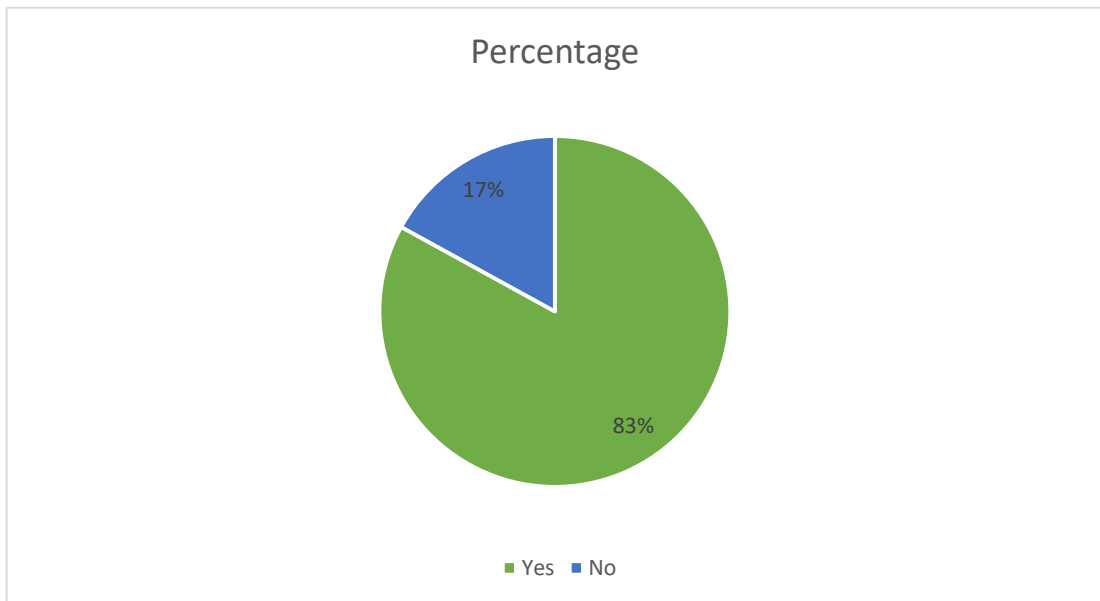
#### Interpretation

The above table shows the level of break time taken during workdays, 14% of the respondents never take any break time, 33% rarely, 44% occasionally, 12% frequently, and the 1% always takes break during work days.

### Good work- life balance

3.25 Table showing the level of having a good work- life balance

Work – life balance	No. of Respondents	Percentage
Yes	83	83%
No	17	17%
Total	100	100%



3.25 Figure showing the level of having a good work- life balance

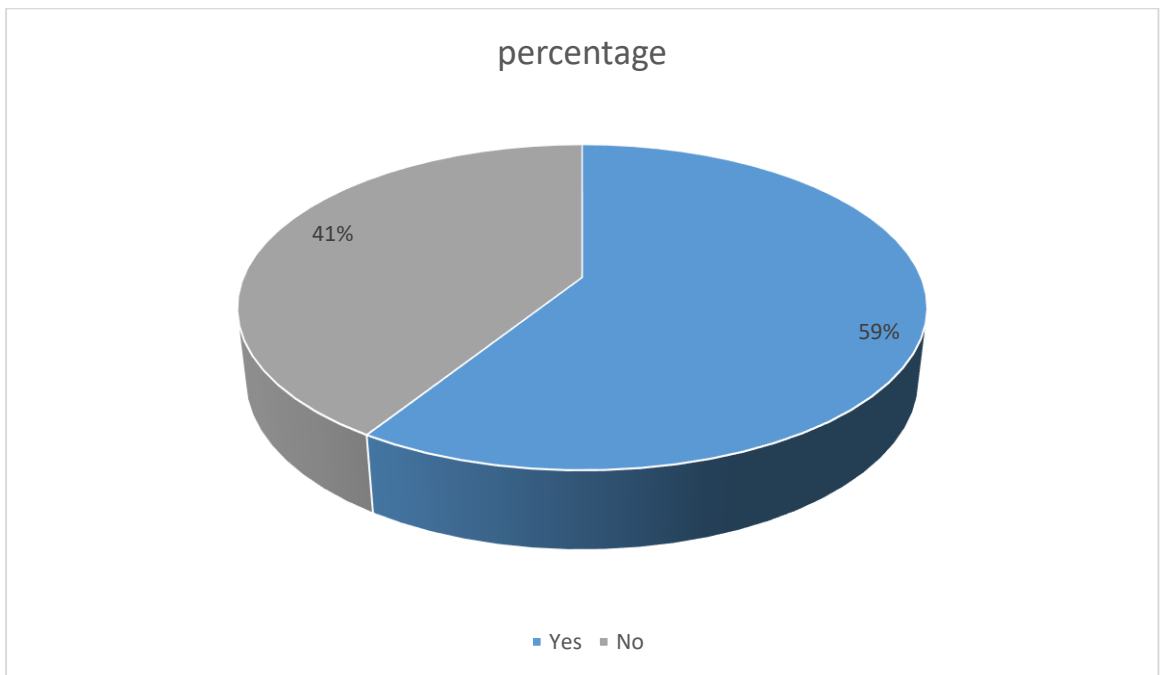
#### Interpretation

The above table shows the level of having a good work- life balance, 83% of the respondents have a good work- life balance and the rest 17% don't have a good work- life balance.

### Improving overall efficiency

3.26 Table showing the level of having any changes for improving the overall efficiency at work

Overall efficiency	No. of Respondents	percentage
Yes	59	59%
No	41	41%
Total	100	100%



3.26 Figure showing the level of having any changes for improving the overall efficiency at work

#### Interpretation

The above table shows the level of having any changes for improving the overall efficiency at work and the responses are like 59% says yes to the statement and 41% says no to the statement.

### 3.27 To know the level of stress among employees.

Descriptive Statistics					
	N	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std. Deviation
stress	100	1.00	2.69	1.8731	.33421
Valid N (list wise)	100				

#### INTERPRETATION:

Sample Size (N): The sample consists of 100 individuals or observations.

Minimum Value: The lowest observed value for stress is 1.00. This indicates that at least one individual in the sample reported a stress level of 1.00.

Maximum Value: The highest observed value for stress is 2.69. This indicates that at least one individual in the sample reported a stress level of 2.69.

Mean (Average) Value: The mean stress level is 1.8731. This suggests that, on average, individuals in the sample report a stress level of approximately 1.87. The mean provides a measure of central tendency, indicating the typical stress level in the sample.

Standard Deviation: The standard deviation of the stress levels is 0.33421. This measures the dispersion or variability of the stress levels around the mean. A standard deviation of 0.33421 indicates that the stress levels of the individuals in the sample tend to deviate from the mean by approximately 0.33 units, on average.

This output suggests that the stress levels in the sample range from 1.00 to 2.69, with an average level of 1.8731 and a variability (standard deviation) of 0.33421. This provides a snapshot of the central tendency and spread of stress levels among the 100 individuals surveyed.

### 3.28 To understand the relationship between stress and job performance

Null Hypothesis (H0): There is no significant relationship between stress and job performance.

Alternative Hypothesis (H1): There is a significant relationship between stress and job performance.

Descriptive Statistics			
	Mean	Std. Deviation	N
ST	24.3500	4.34468	100
JP	22.1500	2.00693	100

#### CORRELATION

Correlations			
		ST	JP
ST	Pearson Correlation	1	-.384**
	Sig. (2-tailed)		.000
	Sum of Squares and Cross-products	1868.750	-331.250
	Covariance	18.876	-3.346
	N	100	100
JP	Pearson Correlation	-.384**	1
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	
	Sum of Squares and Cross-products	-331.250	398.750
	Covariance	-3.346	4.028
	N	100	100

Correlation is significant at the 0.01 level (2-tailed).



## **INTERPRETATION:**

### Descriptive Statistics:

#### 1. Mean:

ST (Stress Level): The average score is 24.35.

JP (Job Performance): The average score is 22.15.

#### 2. Standard Deviation:

ST: The standard deviation is 4.34468, indicating the extent of variation or dispersion of stress levels from the mean.

JP: The standard deviation is 2.00693, indicating the extent of variation or dispersion of job performance scores from the mean.

#### 3. N (Sample Size):

Both variables have a sample size of 100.

### Correlations:

#### 1. Pearson Correlation Coefficient (r):

The correlation between ST and JP is -0.384. This value indicates a moderate negative correlation between stress levels and job performance. As stress levels increase, job performance tends to decrease.

#### 2. Significance (Sig. 2-tailed):

The p-value for the correlation is 0.000, which is less than the typical significance level of 0.01. This indicates that the correlation is statistically significant, and we can reject the null hypothesis that there is no relationship between the two variables.

#### 3. Sum of Squares and Cross-products:

For ST: 1868.750

For JP: 398.750

Between ST and JP: -331.250

#### 4. Covariance:

For Stress: 18.876

For Job Performance: 4.028

Between ST and JP: -3.346

#### Interpretation:

**Descriptive Statistics:** The mean and standard deviation tell us about the central tendency and dispersion of the data. ST has a higher mean and greater dispersion compared to JP.

**Correlation:** The negative Pearson correlation coefficient of -0.384 indicates that there is an inverse relationship between stress levels and job performance. This means that as stress levels increase, job performance tends to decrease. The significant p-value (0.000) confirms that this relationship is statistically significant, meaning the observed correlation is unlikely due to random chance.

**Covariance and Sum of Squares and Cross-products:** These values provide additional statistical measures to understand the relationship and variance between the variables. The negative covariance (-3.346) aligns with the negative correlation, reinforcing the inverse relationship.

The data suggests that there is a significant moderate negative relationship between stress levels and job performance among the sample of 100 participants.

**CHAPTER IV**  
**SUMMARY, FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS.**

#### 4.1 FINDINGS

- The age distribution of respondents indicates a youthful workforce, with 35% aged 18-24, 40% aged 25-34, 24% aged 35-44, and only 1% aged above 44 years. The majority of respondents are between 18 and 34 years old, indicating a younger workforce.
- A significant gender disparity exists among the respondents, with 92% being male and only 8% female. The workforce is predominantly male.
- The majority of respondents (52%) work in the Design & Engineering department, followed by Sales & Marketing (24%), Server/IT (20%), Finance (3%), and HR (1%). The majority of respondents work in Design & Engineering, followed by Sales & Marketing and Server/IT.
- Most respondents hold a college degree (62%), followed by postgraduates (36%), and a small fraction have completed only high school (2%). Most respondents have at least a college degree, with a significant portion holding postgraduate degrees.
- A diverse range of experience levels is present, with 52% having 1-5 years of experience, 22% with 6-10 years, and 13% each having 11-15 years and above 15 years of experience. Over half of the respondents have 1-5 years of experience at the company.
- The stress levels reported vary, with 9% never experiencing stress, 43% rarely, 44% occasionally, 3% frequently, and 1% always feeling stressed. Most respondents (87%) experience stress rarely or occasionally.
- On a scale of 1 to 5, 15% of respondents rated their stress as 1 (not stressful), 37% rated it 2, 34% rated it 3, 11% rated it 4, and 3% rated it 5 (extremely stressful). Stress levels are generally moderate, with few respondents finding work extremely stressful.
- Regarding physical symptoms from stress, 17% never experience them, 41% rarely, 34% occasionally, 8% frequently, and none always. Physical symptoms are not commonly experienced frequently.
- The emotional impact of work stress shows 18% never feel drained, 38% rarely, 36% occasionally, 7% frequently, and 1% always feel emotionally drained. Emotional drainage is rare to occasional among most respondents.

- Concentration issues due to stress affect 15% never, 39% rarely, 32% occasionally, 13% frequently, and 1% always. Concentration difficulties are generally rare or occasional.
- Most respondents (88%) find their workloads manageable, while 12% do not. Most respondents find their workloads manageable.
- In terms of job performance, 18% rated it as excellent, 63% as good, 17% as average, and 1% each as below average and poor. Job performance is generally rated good to excellent.
- A near-even split exists regarding stress as a motivator, with 51% agreeing and 49% disagreeing. Respondents are almost evenly split on whether stress motivates them to work hard.
- Stress hinders task completion for 65% of respondents, while 35% do not find it a hindrance. A majority believe stress hinders their ability to complete tasks efficiently.
- To cope with stress, 57% take breaks, 19% talk to supervisors, and 12% each engage in exercise and mindful practices. Taking breaks is the most common strategy to improve job performance when stressed.
- The preferred resources for managing stress are flexible working hours (49%), mental health workshops (22%), employee assistance programs (19%), and stress management training (10%). Flexible working hours are seen as the most helpful resource in managing stress.
- Post-work relaxation activities include exercise (33%), meditation (32%), watching TV (28%), and reading (7%). Exercise and meditation are the most common relaxing activities.
- Support in managing stress is received by 90% of respondents from their colleagues or supervisors, while 10% do not receive such support. Most respondents feel supported by colleagues/supervisors in managing stress.
- A majority (86%) feel comfortable discussing work-related stress with supervisors, whereas 14% do not. Most respondents are comfortable discussing work-related stress with their supervisors.
- Regarding potential changes for managing stress, 70% of respondents are in favor, while 30% are not. A significant majority believe specific changes could help manage stress better within the company.

- Job satisfaction levels indicate that 25% are very satisfied, 58% are satisfied, 10% are neutral, 4% are dissatisfied, and 3% are very dissatisfied. Job satisfaction is generally high among respondents.
- The overall team efficiency is rated as highly efficient by 30%, somewhat efficient by 41%, neutral by 26%, somewhat inefficient by 2%, and highly inefficient by 1%. The team efficiency is rated mostly as highly to somewhat efficient.
- Motivation levels show that 33% are highly motivated, 38% somewhat motivated, 26% neutral, and 3% highly demotivated. Most respondents are at least somewhat motivated to perform their jobs well.
- Break time during workdays is occasionally taken by 40%, rarely by 33%, never by 14%, frequently by 12%, and always by 1%. Breaks are occasionally taken by most respondents.
- A good work-life balance is reported by 83% of respondents, whereas 17% do not have it. A majority feel they have a good work-life balance.
- To improve overall efficiency, 59% believe changes are needed, while 41% do not. Most respondents would recommend the company as a good place to work.
- The workforce is predominantly young and male, with a significant portion in the Design & Engineering department.
- Most respondents have a college degree or higher, with 1-5 years of experience at the company.
- Stress is generally moderate and not frequent, with physical and emotional symptoms being rare to occasional.
- Most respondents feel supported by colleagues and supervisors and find their workloads manageable.
- Job satisfaction and team efficiency are rated positively, with a good work-life balance reported by the majority. The average stress score (ST) is 24.35 with a standard deviation of 4.34, indicating moderate stress levels with some variability among respondents.
- Specific changes to manage stress are seen as beneficial by many respondents.
- A statistically significant negative correlation (-0.384) exists between stress and job performance, suggesting that higher stress levels are associated with lower job performance.

## 4.2 SUGGESTION

- Introduce comprehensive stress management workshops and regular mental health sessions.
- Provide access to counselling services and mental health professionals.
- Implement more flexible working schedules to help employees manage their personal and professional lives better.
- Allow for remote work options where possible.
- Assess workload distribution and ensure tasks are evenly spread to prevent burnout.
- Encourage regular check-ins between employees and managers to monitor and adjust workloads as needed.
- Promote the importance of taking regular breaks during the workday to enhance productivity and reduce stress.
- Implement policies that allow for short, frequent breaks and ensure employees utilize them.
- Create designated areas within the office for relaxation and recreation, such as a lounge or a quiet room
- Develop programs to recognize and reward employees for their hard work and achievements.
- Implement a system for regular feedback and performance reviews.
- Provide opportunities for professional growth through training, workshops, and courses.
- Encourage career development discussions and create clear career progression paths.
- Foster a collaborative and inclusive work culture through team-building activities and open communication channels.
- Encourage mentorship programs where experienced employees guide and support newer team members.
- Establish clear and open communication channels for employees to discuss their concerns and suggestions.

- Regularly gather feedback through surveys and meetings to address issues promptly.
- Provide tailored support for departments like Design & Engineering and Sales & Marketing, where stress levels may be higher due to the nature of the work.
- Offer specialized training and resources specific to the challenges faced by these departments.
- Implement initiatives to promote gender diversity and create a more inclusive workplace.
- Encourage female employees by providing mentorship programs and addressing any gender-specific concerns.
- Conduct regular surveys and assessments to monitor the effectiveness of implemented changes.
- Be open to making adjustments based on ongoing feedback from employees.
- Provide training for supervisors and managers on stress management, workload distribution, and how to support their teams effectively.



### **4.3 CONCLUSION**

The survey conducted among the employees of KOSO INDIA PVT. LTD. has provided a comprehensive overview of the current state of employee demographics, job satisfaction, stress levels, and workplace dynamics. The findings reveal a predominantly young and male workforce, with a significant concentration in the Design & Engineering department. Educationally, the majority of employees possess a college degree or higher, with a notable portion having 1-5 years of experience at the company. The stress levels among employees are generally moderate, with rare to occasional physical and emotional symptoms. Additionally, most employees feel supported by their colleagues and supervisors and find their workloads manageable, which positively influences their overall job satisfaction and perception of team efficiency. Despite the relatively balanced state of job satisfaction and stress levels, there are several areas where improvements can be made to enhance the overall work environment and employee well-being. Firstly, enhancing stress management programs is crucial. Introducing comprehensive stress management workshops and regular mental health sessions can provide employees with the tools and techniques needed to manage stress effectively. Providing access to counseling services and mental health professionals can offer additional support to those in need, fostering a culture of mental well-being within the organization.

Flexible working hours emerged as a significant factor in improving work-life balance. Implementing more flexible working schedules can help employees manage their personal and professional lives better, leading to increased job satisfaction and productivity. Additionally, offering remote work options where possible can provide employees with the flexibility they need, especially in today's evolving work landscape. Workload distribution needs to be assessed and optimized to prevent burnout and ensure tasks are evenly spread among employees. Regular check-ins between employees and managers can help monitor workloads and make necessary adjustments. Encouraging these regular discussions can also foster a more open and communicative work environment, where employees feel comfortable expressing their concerns and needs.

Promoting the importance of taking regular breaks during the workday is essential for maintaining productivity and reducing stress. Implementing policies that allow for short, frequent breaks and ensuring employees utilize them can lead to better mental health and increased work efficiency. Additionally, creating designated relaxation and recreation spaces within the office can provide employees with a place to unwind and recharge during their breaks. To enhance job satisfaction and performance, recognition and reward programs should be developed. Recognizing and rewarding employees for their hard work and achievements can boost morale and motivation. Regular feedback and performance reviews can also help employees understand their strengths and areas for improvement, fostering a culture of continuous growth and development. Providing professional development opportunities is another key area for improvement. Offering training, workshops, and courses can help employees develop new skills and advance in their careers. Encouraging career development discussions and creating clear career progression paths can help employees see a future within the company, increasing their commitment and satisfaction. Strengthening team dynamics is crucial for creating a supportive and inclusive work culture. Team-building activities and open communication channels can foster collaboration and inclusivity. Mentorship programs where experienced employees guide and support newer team members can also enhance team cohesion and provide valuable learning opportunities. Establishing clear and open communication channels is vital for addressing employee concerns and suggestions promptly. Regular feedback through surveys and meetings can help identify and address issues before they escalate. Ensuring that employees feel heard and valued can significantly improve their overall job satisfaction and engagement. Providing tailored support for departments such as Design & Engineering and Sales & Marketing, where stress levels may be higher, is important. Offering specialized training and resources specific to the challenges faced by these departments can help alleviate stress and improve performance. Additionally, promoting gender diversity and inclusion within the workplace can create a more balanced and supportive environment. Implementing initiatives to promote gender diversity, such as mentorship programs for female employees, can help address gender-specific concerns and foster a more inclusive culture. Regular monitoring and adjustments based on ongoing feedback from employees are essential for maintaining a healthy work environment. Conducting regular surveys and assessments can help track the effectiveness of implemented changes and identify areas for further improvement. Being open to making necessary

adjustments based on this feedback can ensure that the company continues to evolve and meet the needs of its employees. Providing training for supervisors and managers on stress management, workload distribution, and how to support their teams effectively can also make a significant difference. Effective leadership is crucial for creating a positive work environment and ensuring that employee's feel supported and valued.

In conclusion, while KOSO INDIA PVT. LTD. has a relatively balanced state of job satisfaction and stress levels, there are several areas where improvements can be made to further enhance the work environment. By implementing comprehensive stress management programs, promoting flexible working hours, optimizing workload distribution, encouraging regular breaks, and creating designated relaxation spaces, the company can help employees manage stress more effectively. Additionally, developing recognition and reward programs, providing professional development opportunities, strengthening team dynamics, and establishing clear communication channels can significantly enhance job satisfaction and performance. Tailored support for specific departments, promoting gender diversity and inclusion, regular monitoring and adjustments, and training for supervisors and managers are also crucial for maintaining a healthy and supportive work environment. By addressing these areas, KOSO INDIA PVT. LTD. can create a more productive, supportive, and satisfying workplace for all its employees.

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# **A STUDY ON STRESS AND IT'S IMPLICATIONS ON JOB PERFORMANCE WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO KOSO INDIA PVT. LTD.**

RESPECTED sir/madam,

I am Lakshmipriya A R, Final year MBA student at NAIPUNNYA BUSINESS SCHOOL, THRISSUR. I am conducting a study on stress and its implication on job performance for the preparation of a major project which is the academic requirement of Calicut University. I request you to kindly spend a few minutes of your time to fill out this questionnaire which is a comprehensive part of my research. This survey is being done purely for academic purposes and will not be used for anything other than for this study.

Thank you.

## **General information:**

- 1) Age Group
  - a) 18-24
  - b) 25-34
  - c) 35-44
  - d) Above 44
  
- 2) Gender
  - a) Male
  - b) Female
  - c) Non-Binary
  - d) Prefer not to say
  
- 3) Department
  - a) Sales & Marketing
  - b) HR
  - c) Design & Engineering
  - d) Server/ IT
  - e) Finance
  
- 4) Highest Level of Education
  - a) High School
  - b) College Degree
  - c) Postgraduate Degree
  
- 5) Years of experience at KOSO India Pvt. Ltd.:
  - a) 1- 5
  - b) 6- 10
  - c) 11- 15
  - d) Above 15

**Stress Level:**

- 6) How often do you feel stressed at work?
  - a) Never
  - b) Rarely
  - c) Occasionally
  - d) Frequently
  - e) Always
  
- 7) On a scale of 1 (not stressful) to 5 (extremely stressful), how would you rate your overall stress level at work?
  
- 8) How often do you experience physical symptoms like headaches, stomachaches, or difficulty sleeping due to work stress?
  - a) Never
  - b) Rarely
  - c) Occasionally
  - d) Frequently
  - e) Always
  
- 9) How often do you feel emotionally drained or overwhelmed due to work stress?
  - a) Never
  - b) Rarely
  - c) Occasionally
  - d) Frequently
  - e) Always
  
- 10) How often do you find it difficult to concentrate on work tasks due to stress?
  - a) Never
  - b) Rarely
  - c) Occasionally
  - d) Frequently
  - e) Always
  
- 11) Do you feel your workload is manageable?  
(Yes/No)

**Relationship between Stress and Job Performance:**

- 12) How would you rate your overall job performance?
  - a) Excellent
  - b) Good
  - c) Average
  - d) Below Average
  - e) Poor

- 13) Do you feel stress ever motivates you to work harder?  
(Yes/No)
- 14) Do you feel stress ever hinders your ability to complete work tasks effectively?  
(Yes/No)
- 15) What strategies do you use to improve your job performance when stressed?
- a) Taking breaks
  - b) Talking to a supervisor
  - c) Exercise
  - d) Mindfulness practices
- 16) What resources would you like to see implemented in the workplace to help manage stress?
- a) Mental health workshops
  - b) Flexible work hours
  - c) Employee assistance program
  - d) Stress management training
- 17) What activities help you relax after a stressful day at work?
- a) Exercise
  - b) Meditation
  - c) Watching TV
  - d) Reading

**Specific Stressors:**

- 18) Do you feel you have enough support from your colleagues/supervisors to manage stress?  
(Yes/No)
- 19) Do you feel comfortable discussing work-related stress with your supervisor?  
(Yes/No)
- 20) Are there any specific changes within the company that would help you manage stress better?  
(Yes/No)

**Employee Satisfaction and Efficiency:**

- 21) How satisfied are you with your current job at KOSO India Pvt. Ltd.?
- a) Very satisfied
  - b) Satisfied, Neutral
  - c) Dissatisfied
  - d) Very Dissatisfied

22) How would you rate the overall efficiency of your team?

- a) Highly efficient
- b) Somewhat efficient
- c) Neutral
- d) Somewhat inefficient
- e) Highly inefficient

23) How motivated are you to perform well at your job?

- a) Highly motivated
- b) Somewhat motivated
- c) Neutral
- d) Somewhat demotivated
- e) Highly demotivated

24) How often do you take breaks throughout the workday?

- a) Never
- b) Rarely
- c) Occasionally
- d) Frequently
- e) Always

25) Do you feel you have a good work-life balance?

(Yes/No)

26) Do you feel there are any changes within the company that would improve your overall efficiency at work?

(Yes/No)