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# THE PERFECT GRAPHIC ANALYSIS GUIDE



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THIS BOOK WILL BE A GREAT LEARNING EXPERIENCE. YOU WILL UNDERSTAND EVERYTHING ABOUT THE MOST DIVERSE GRAPHIC PATTERNS AND HOW TO UNDERSTAND AND DOMINATE THEM. READ AND INTERPRET CALMLY TO ABSORB ALL CONTENT

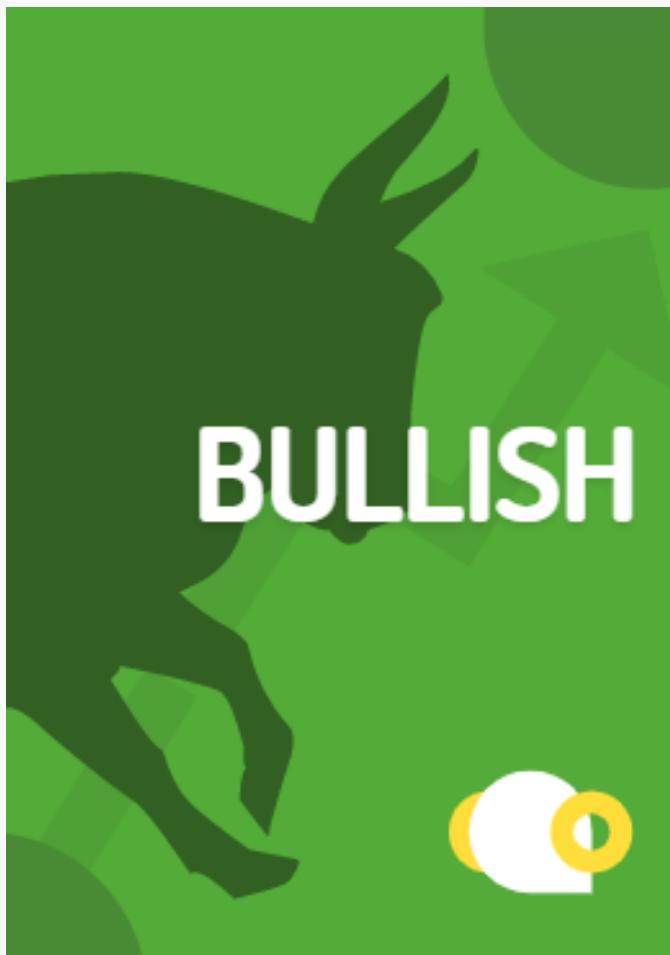
AT THE END OF THE CHAPTERS THERE WILL BE A SIMPLIFIED SUMMARY SO THAT YOU REMEMBER EVERYTHING

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# PRE-BOOK

**BULLISH** IS THE TERM WE USE TO DESIGNATE AN UPTREND, WHERE THE CHART TENDS TO GO UP.



**BEARISH** IS THE TERM WE USE TO DESIGNATE A DOWNTREND, WHERE THE CHART TENDS TO FALL.



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**LINE PATTERNS SHOWS A  
BROAD VIEW OF THE MARKET,  
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TRACK RECORD**

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**CANDLE PATTERNS SHOWS A  
SNAPSHOT VIEW OF THE MARKET,  
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**TIME FRAME: 1H - 15M - 5M**

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**THE PERFECT TRADE IS WHEN YOU USE STRING PATTERNS  
WITH CANDLESTICK PATTERNS TO CONFIRM EACH OTHER**

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AT THE END OF THE BOOK, ALL THE SHEETS THAT WE USE IN OUR VIDEOS ARE AVAILABLE. MOST OF THEM ARE FULLY EXPLAINED IN THE BOOK, BUT THEY ARE GROUPED AT THE END SO YOU CAN PRINT THEM OUT AND USE THEM IN YOUR EVERYDAY LIFE, JUST LIKE WE DO!

FOR PRINT PATTERNS

\*WHILE WRITING THE BOOK, WE USED THE TERM "STOCK" SEVERAL TIMES TO DEFINE THE ASSET DISCUSSED IN THE CHART. HOWEVER, WE REMIND YOU AGAIN THAT THE BOOK AND PATTERNS CAN BE USED FOR STOCKS, CRYPTOCURRENCIES, FOREX, BINARY OPTIONS AND ALL OTHER ASSETS THAT HAVE CONSTANT CHARTS AVAILABLE.

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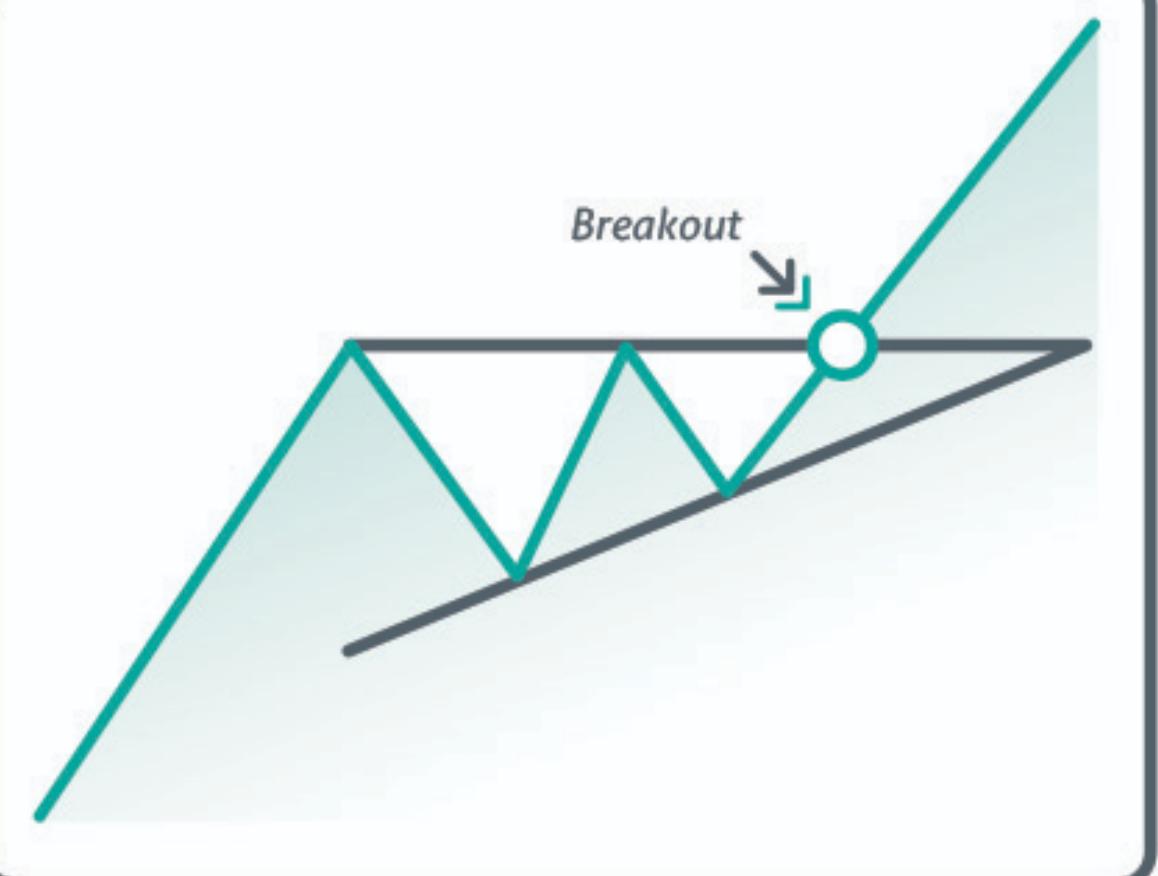


**BULLISH**

# **ASCENDING TRIANGLE**

The ascending triangle is a bullish "continuation" chart pattern which means that a breakout is likely where the lines of the triangle converge. To draw this pattern, you need to place a horizontal line (the resistance line) over the resistance points and draw an ascending line (the uptrend line) along the support points.

# ASCENDING TRIANGLE EXAMPLE



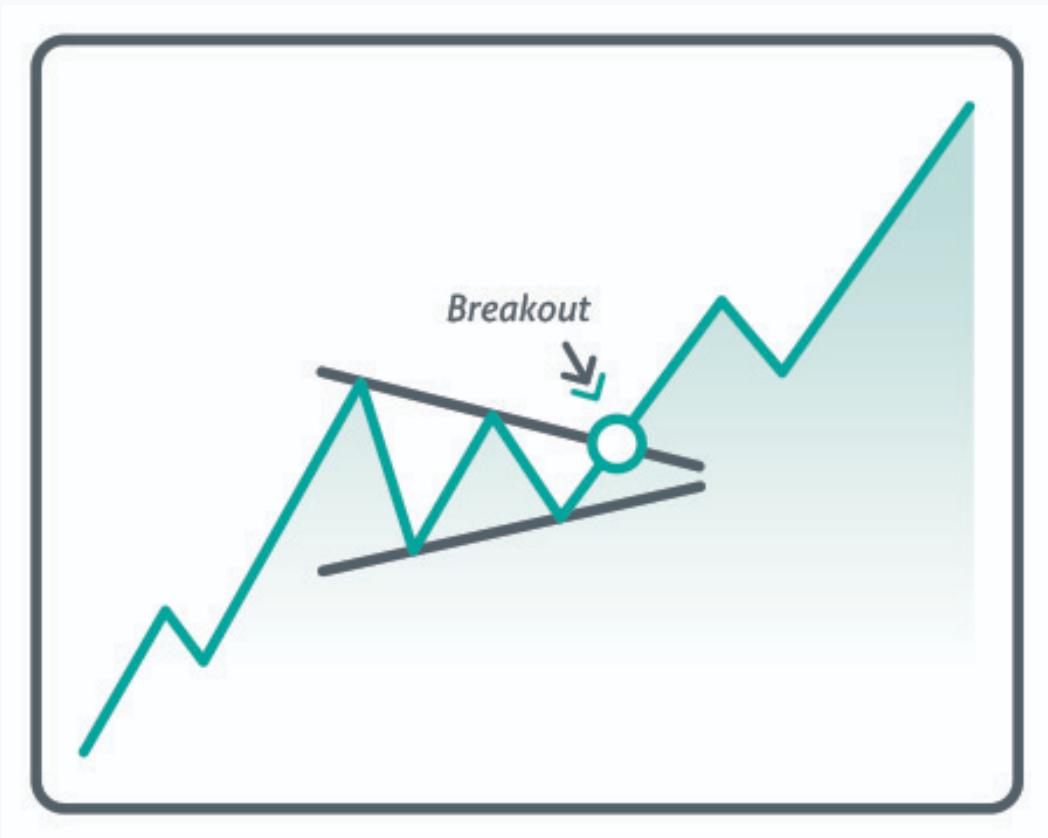
# PENNANT

Flags are represented by two lines that meet at a set point. They often form after strong upward or downward movements where traders pause and price consolidates, before the trend continues in the same direction.

Investors can use this model to determine how much the stock will advance by taking the price at the bottom of the "flagpole" in the initial model and then waiting for the price to consolidate.

Once consolidated, the stock or index will break out at a slightly higher level, and if you take the low price and add it to the breakout price, this will give a great indication of how the price will move in the future for the model..

# PENNANT EXAMPLE



# FLAG

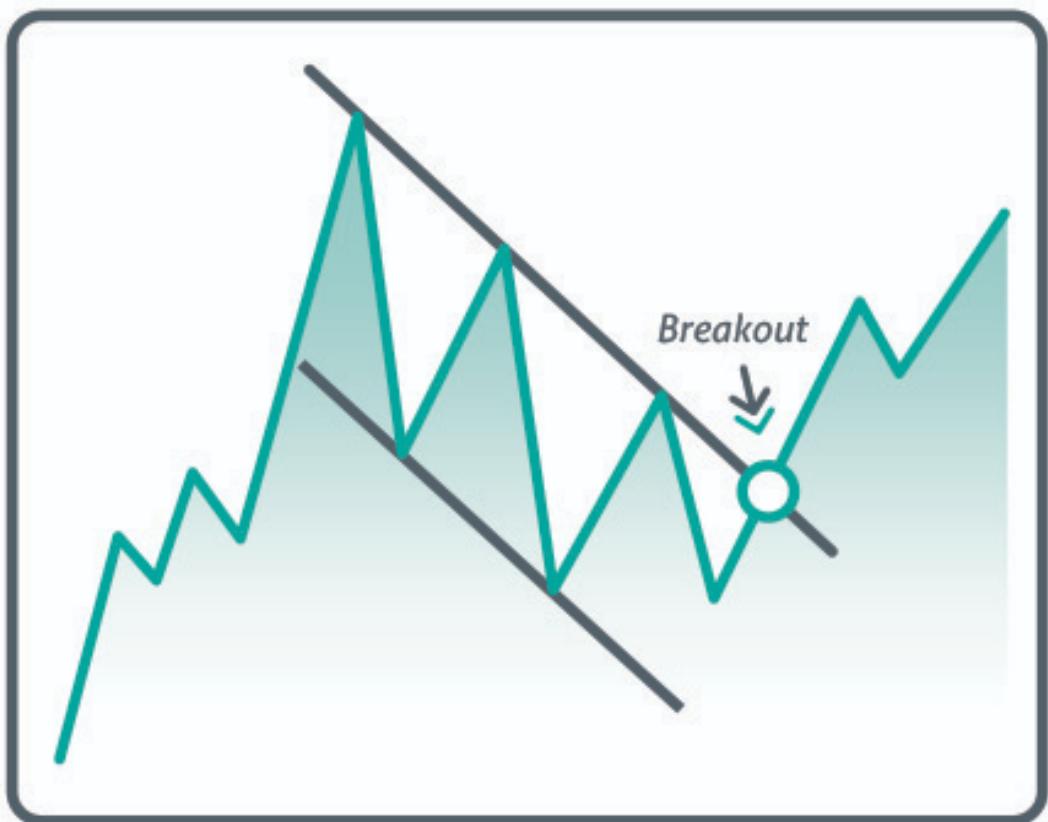
The flag's chart pattern is shaped like a sloping rectangle, where the support and resistance lines are parallel until there is a breakout. The breakout is usually in the opposite direction of the trend lines, which means it is an inversion pattern.

# FLAG

Like the pennant, the pattern of the flag is based on the consolidation of the market price of a particular stock. Consolidation will have a narrow range and will occur right after a rapid upward movement. Like the pennant, this model has a “pole” flag, which can represent a vertical price fluctuation. These fluctuations can be bearish and bullish, and if you know how to spot these patterns it can give an investor a great advantage.

If you think you have spotted a flag to trade, the most important factor is the rapid and steep price trend. If the price action slowly rises and falls below the flag, then you had better look elsewhere.

# FLAG EXAMPLE



# BUMP AND RUN

The bump and run reversal pattern emerges after a rapid and significant rise in prices due to excessive speculation. The pattern begins with an introductory phase in which prices normally move up without any sign of excessive speculation. The trendline during the introductory phase is moderately steep.

Once prices have peaked and started to move down towards the trendline, the chart starts showing the right side of the bump. The volume increases after the lead forms on the left side of the bump. The execution phase begins when the prices reach the main trend line.

# BUMP AND RUN EXAMPLE



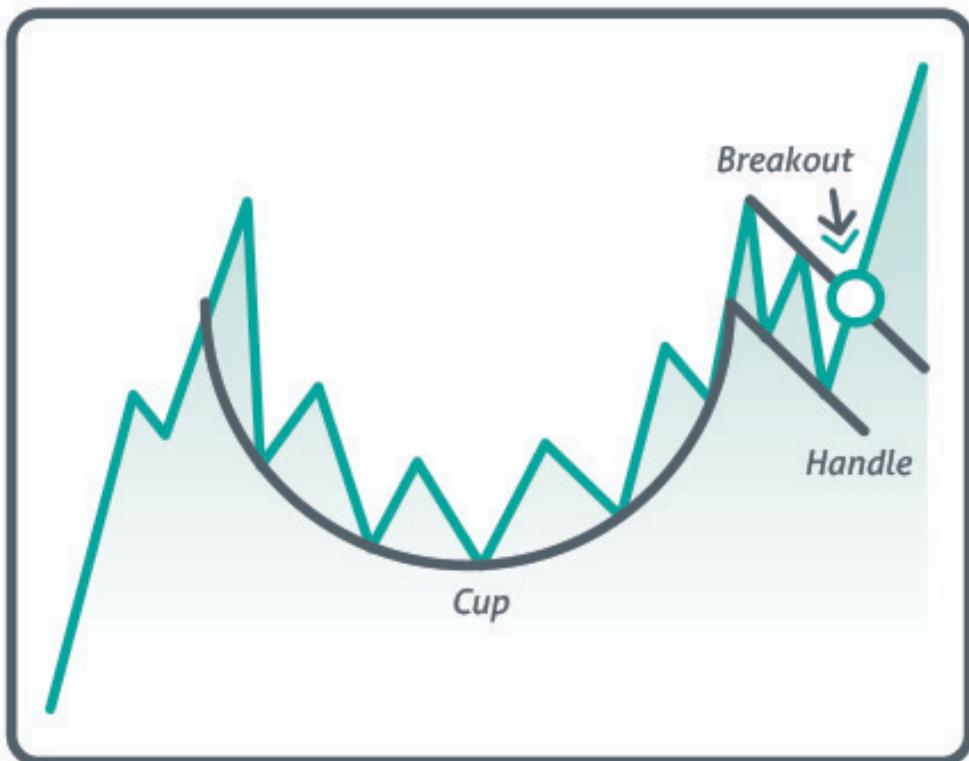
# CUP AND HANDLES

A cup and handle pattern occurs when the underlying asset forms a graph that looks like a U-shaped cup, and a handle represented by a slight downtrend after the cup.

The shape forms when there is a downward price wave, which is then followed by a period of stabilization, again followed by a rally of about the same size as the previous trend. This price action is what forms the identifying form of the mug and the handle.

# CUP AND HANDLES

## EXAMPLE



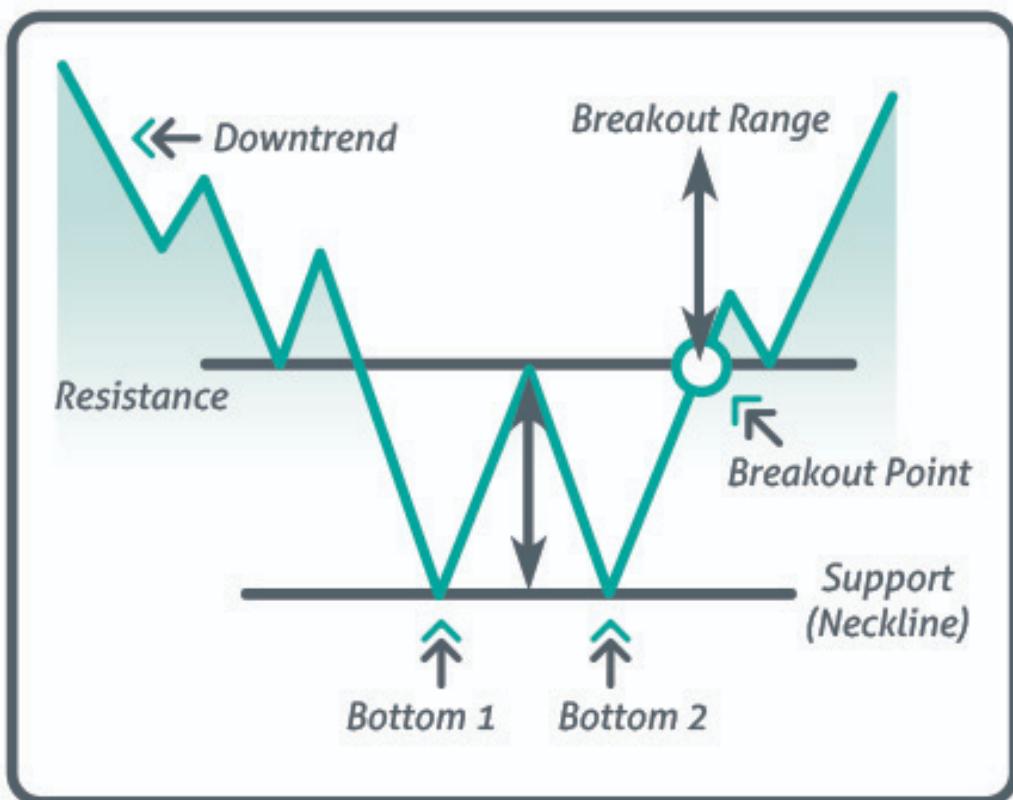
# DOUBLE BOTTOM

When using technical analysis, the double bottom pattern indicates a long term or intermediate reversal of the overall trend. It is defined as a drop in the price of a stock or index, preceded by a rebound, then another drop to roughly the same level as the first drop, followed by a larger rebound. The double bottom pattern resembles the appearance of a W, where the bottom is seen as the level of support.

# DOUBLE BOTTOM

The prerequisite for a double bottom model is a significant LOWER trend which has continued. The first trough or trough in the trend should be the lowest point of the current downtrend. The first trough is followed by a 10-20% advance and, sometimes, a prolonged peak.

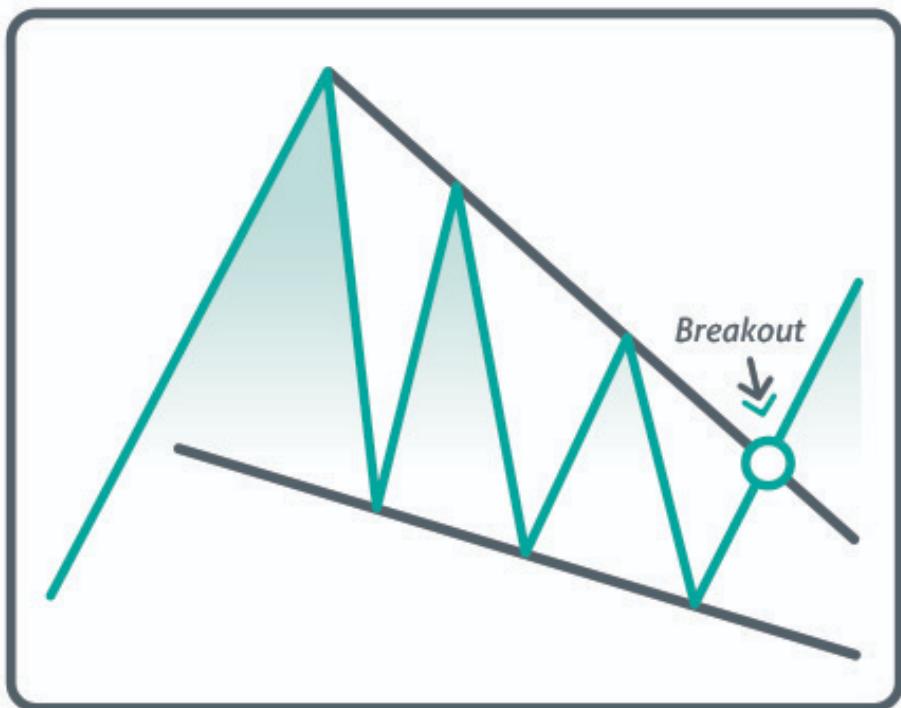
# DOUBLE BOTTOM EXAMPLE



# FALLING WEDGE

The falling wedge pattern is a BULLSIH pattern that starts wide at the top and continues to contract as prices fall. As with ascending wedges, trading descending wedges is one of the most difficult chart patterns to trade. A falling wedge pattern signals a continuation or reversal depending on the prevailing trend. However, in most cases the pattern indicates a reversal. In terms of appearance, the setup is widest at the top and gets narrower as it moves down, with tighter price action.

# FALLING WEDGE EXAMPLE



# INVERSE HEAD AND SHOULDERS

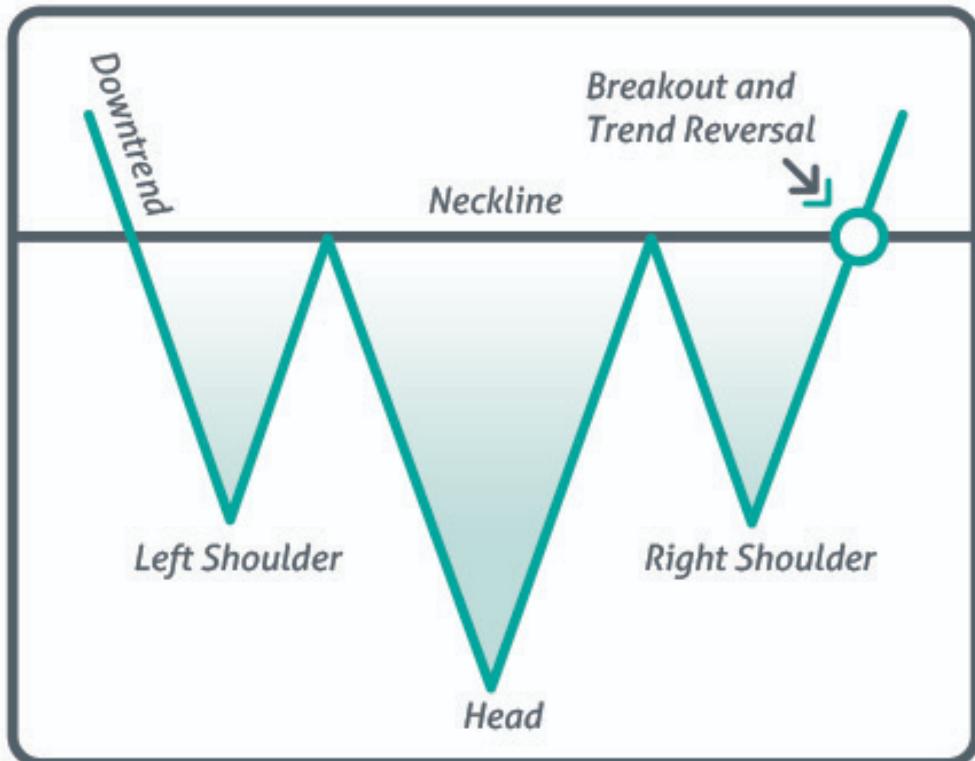
Another trend reversal chart is the head and shoulders reverse, also known as the lower head and shoulders stock chart pattern. This technical analysis indicator is similar to the standard head and shoulders pattern, but reversed.

The inverted head and shoulders pattern indicates movement towards an uptrend and a great indicator for traders who know how to spot the pattern, allowing them to deploy engagement capital on a bullish trade. Very similar in appearance to that of a "triple bottom", with the only exception that the "head" dives lower than the other two points, which gives it the inverted head a shoulder formation.

# INVERSE HEAD AND SHOULDERS

The pattern can be recognized when an asset price falls to a low, then rises, then falls below the recent leading low, then rises again. Finally, the price goes down but not as deeply as the previous time. Once the last low is reached, the price action moves towards the resistance level and breaks through.

# INVERSE HEAD AND SHOULDERS EXAMPLE

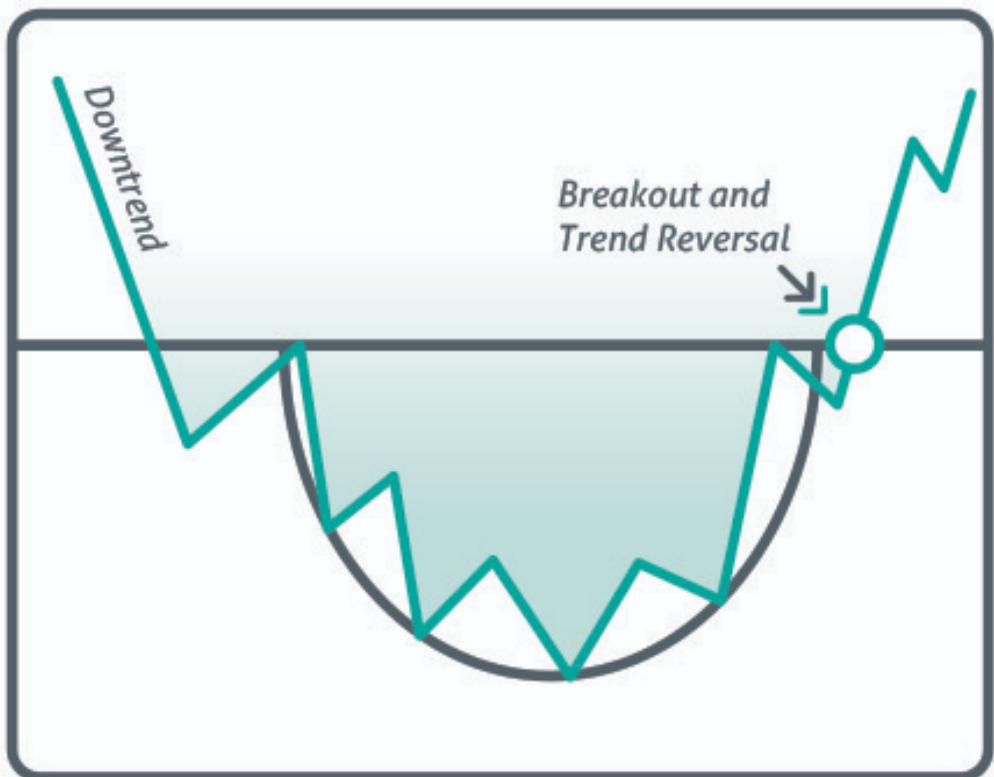


# ROUNDING BOTTOM

The rounded bottom pattern, sometimes referred to as the "saucer bottom" pattern, is known to be able to predict an upward trend. Very similar to the cup and handle model, but without worrying about a temporary downtrend which constitutes the "handle". The pattern is an inversion pattern, representing a consolidation. It goes from bearish to bullish.

This rounded bottom pattern can be spotted at the end of depressing downtrends. Most of the time, this pattern indicates that the downtrend, often caused by excess inventory, comes to an end as investors start to buy low, reversing the downward movement. Once that starts, it usually increases demand and drives up the share price.

# ROUNDING BOTTOM EXAMPLE

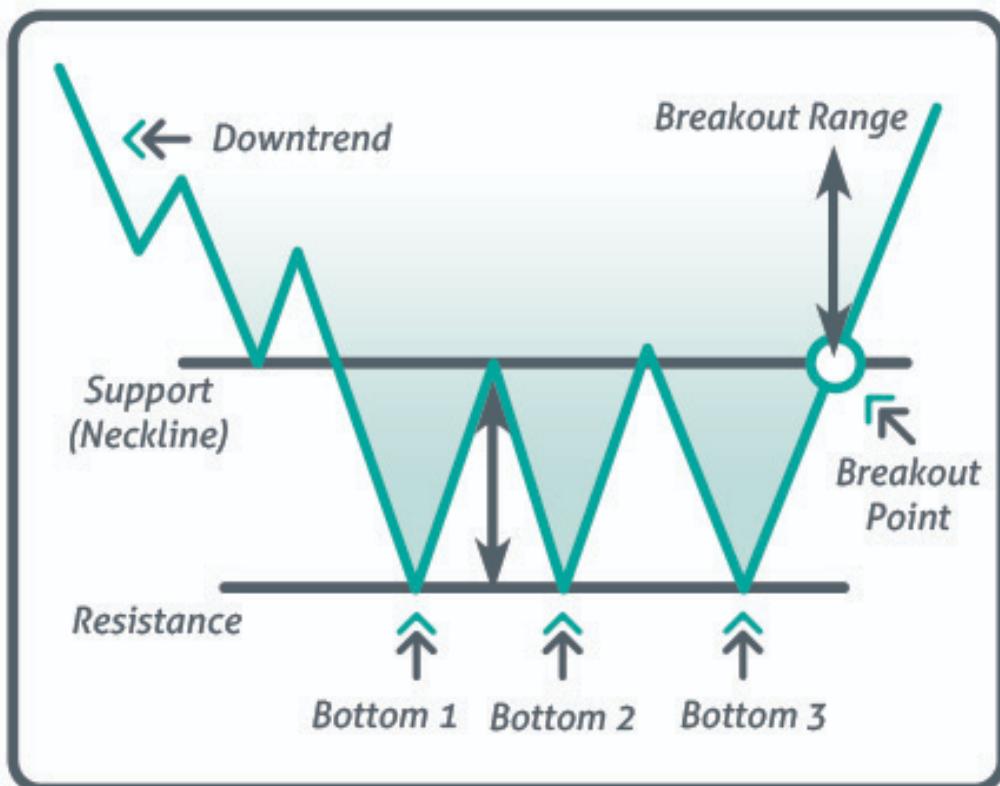


# TRIPLE BOTTOM

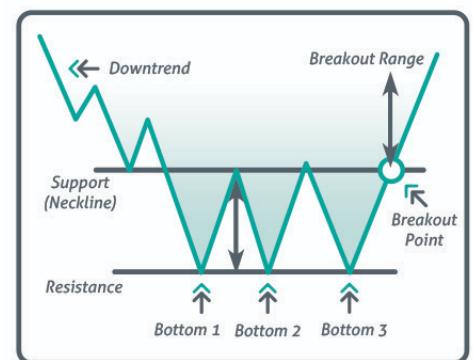
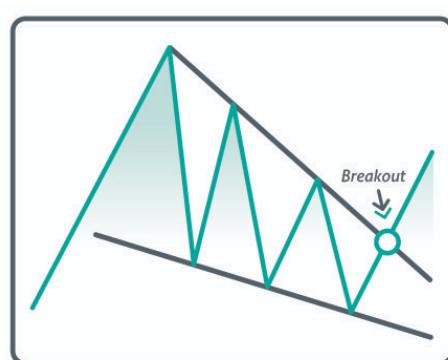
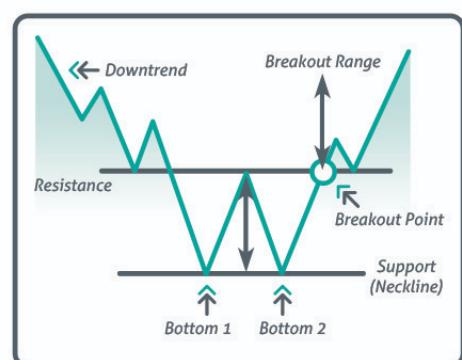
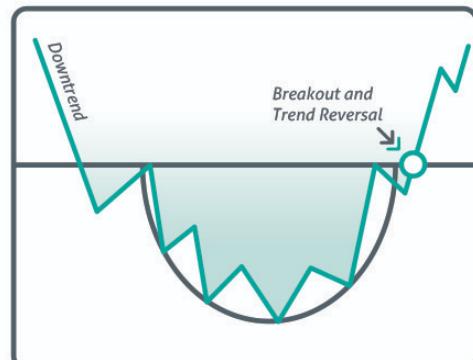
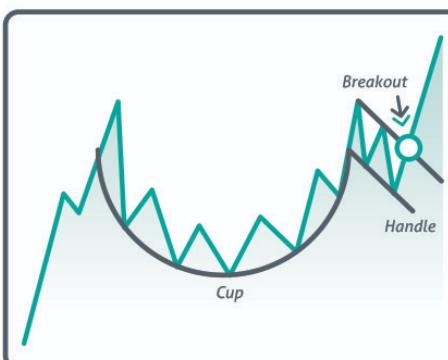
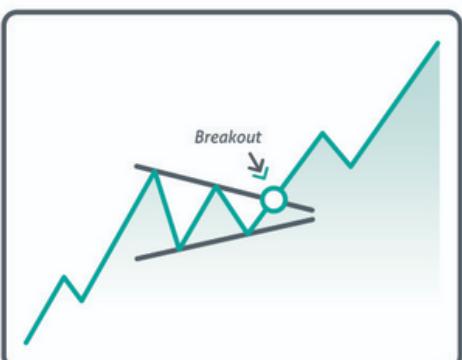
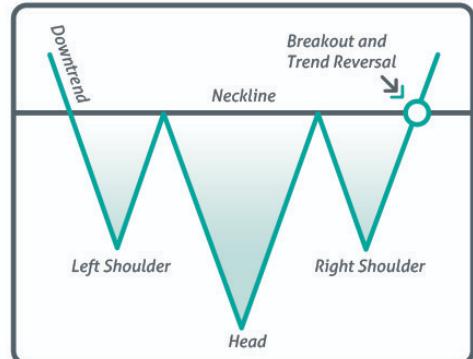
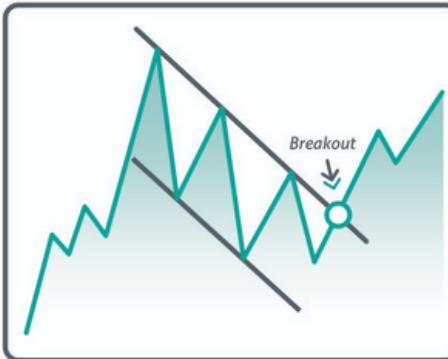
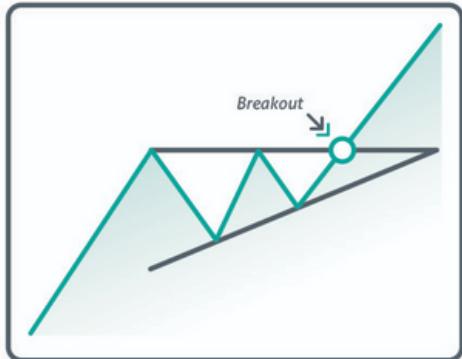
The triple bottom reversal pattern has three roughly equal lows and indicates an opportunity to take a bullish position. Before the triple bottom occurs, bears usually control the market, forming a prolonged downtrend. The first bottom does not indicate anything abnormal. Still, the second and third troughs show a change in direction where buyers (bulls) can push the price action higher after price breaks through resistance.

As with other reversal patterns, there should be an existing trend - a current downtrend in this case. Similar to the triple top model, the three bottoms should be almost equal in size and have enough space between them. There should be a clear indication of a drop in volume leading to setup and an increase in volume ahead and breaking resistance. Finally, the price should break through the resistance level, which is at the high of the highs between the lows. Price can test the new level of support it has found. The price target is calculated as the value of the resistance breakout at basis points plus the resistance breakout.

# TRIPLE BOTTOM EXAMPLE



# BULLISH REVISION





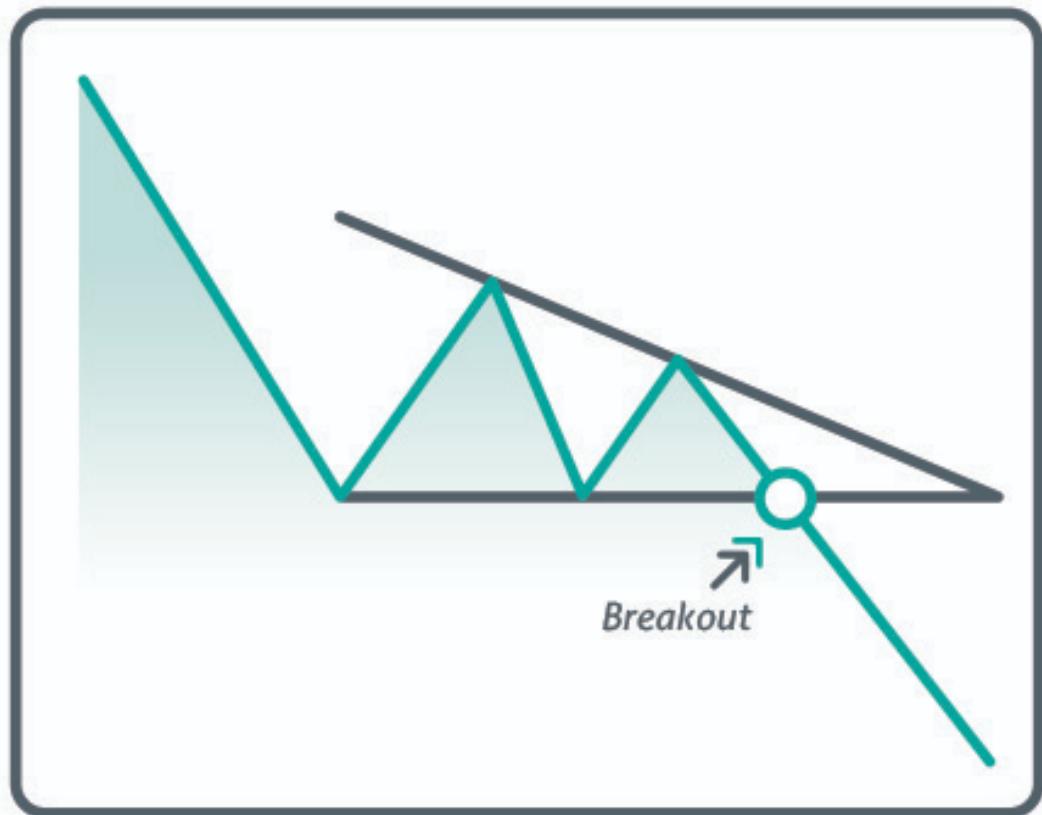
**BEARISH**

# DESCENDING TRIANGLE

Unlike ascending triangles, descending triangle represents a downtrend in the market. The support line is horizontal and the resistance line is descending, which means the possibility of a breakout to the downside.

The descending triangle pattern is a popular bearish continuation pattern that is created by drawing a horizontal line that connects the low points and a trend line that connects the lower highs. Sometimes the pattern also occurs in reverse during an uptrend. It is one of the three important triangle patterns defined by classical technical analysis

# DESCENDING TRIANGLE EXAMPLE

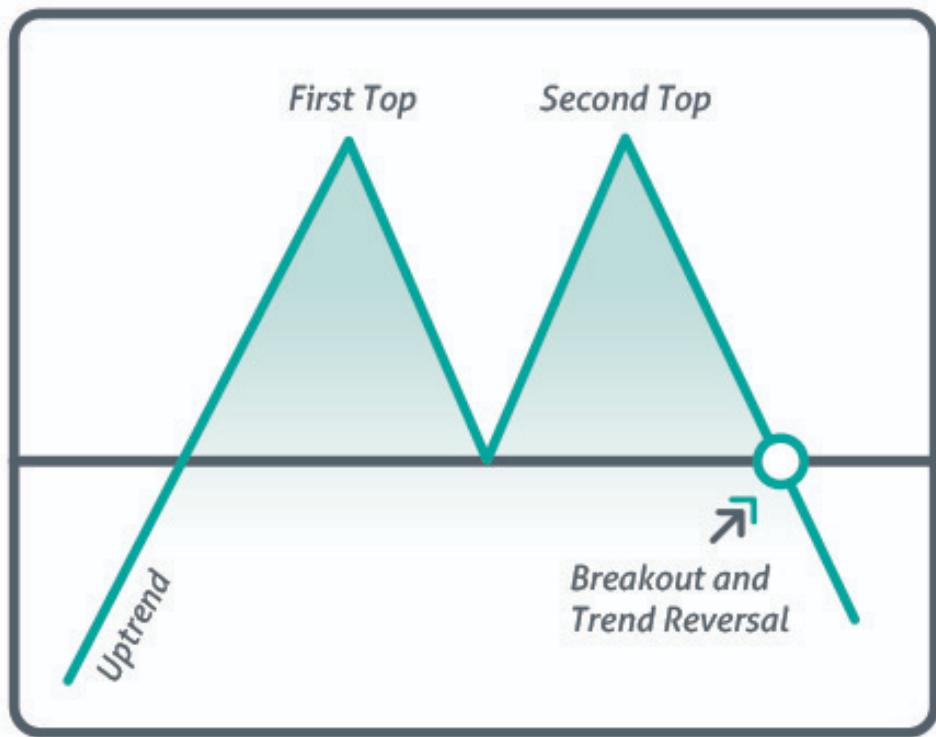


# DOUBLE TOP

The double top pattern is a two peak chart pattern representing a bearish reversal in which the price hits the same levels twice with a slight drop in between the two peaks. A double top pattern usually signals an intermediate or long term trend change.

When identifying the pattern, traders should understand that peaks and valleys don't need to form a perfect M-shape for the pattern to emerge.

# DOUBLE TOP EXAMPLE



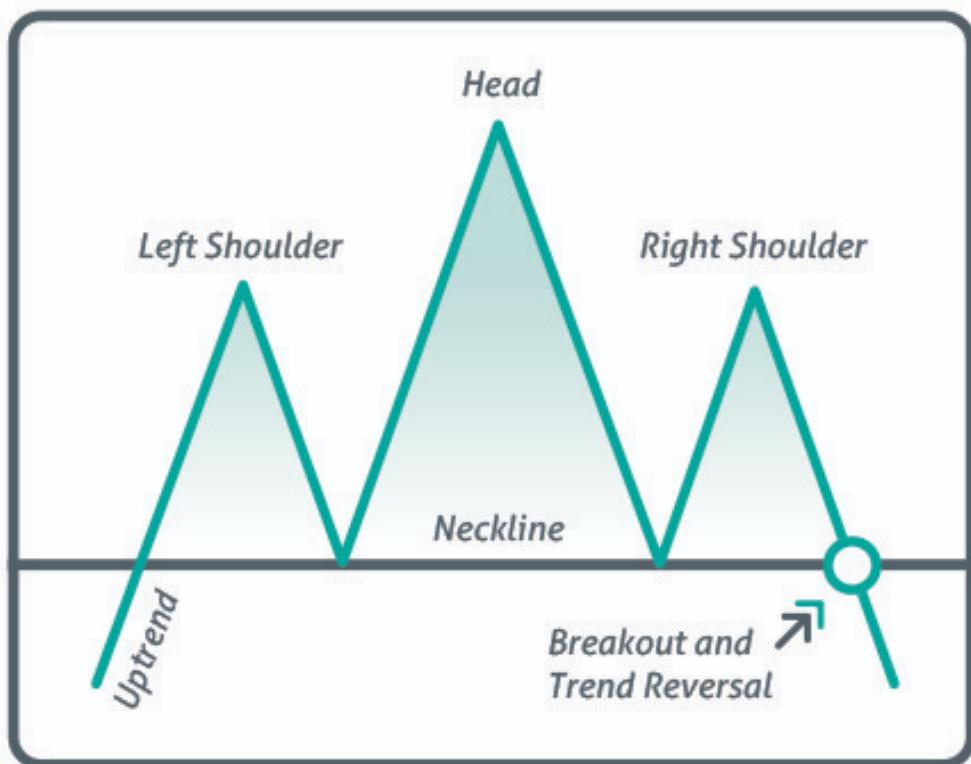
# HEAD AND SHOULDERS

A head and shoulders pattern is one that has three peaks and looks like a head and shoulders because the outer two peaks are similar in height, but shorter than the middle peak. This pattern is usually associated with a trend reversal from BULLISH to bearish and is considered to be very reliable in its ability to predict this type of stock action. This model is one of many models used to predict the end of a BULL RUN and the start of a DOWNTURN.

# HEAD AND SHOULDERS

This head and shoulders pattern occurs when an action peaks and then descends back to the point before the UP movement. Then the stock will move up again, but this time it will move past the previous peak and form what is called the "nose", then it will come back down to the point before the rally. Again, there will be an UPWARD tick which reaches roughly the same level at the first peak with a subsequent DOWNWARD pullback. This last downward tick is usually significant because it is at this stage that the BULL turns into BEAR.

# HEAD AND SHOULDERS EXAMPLE



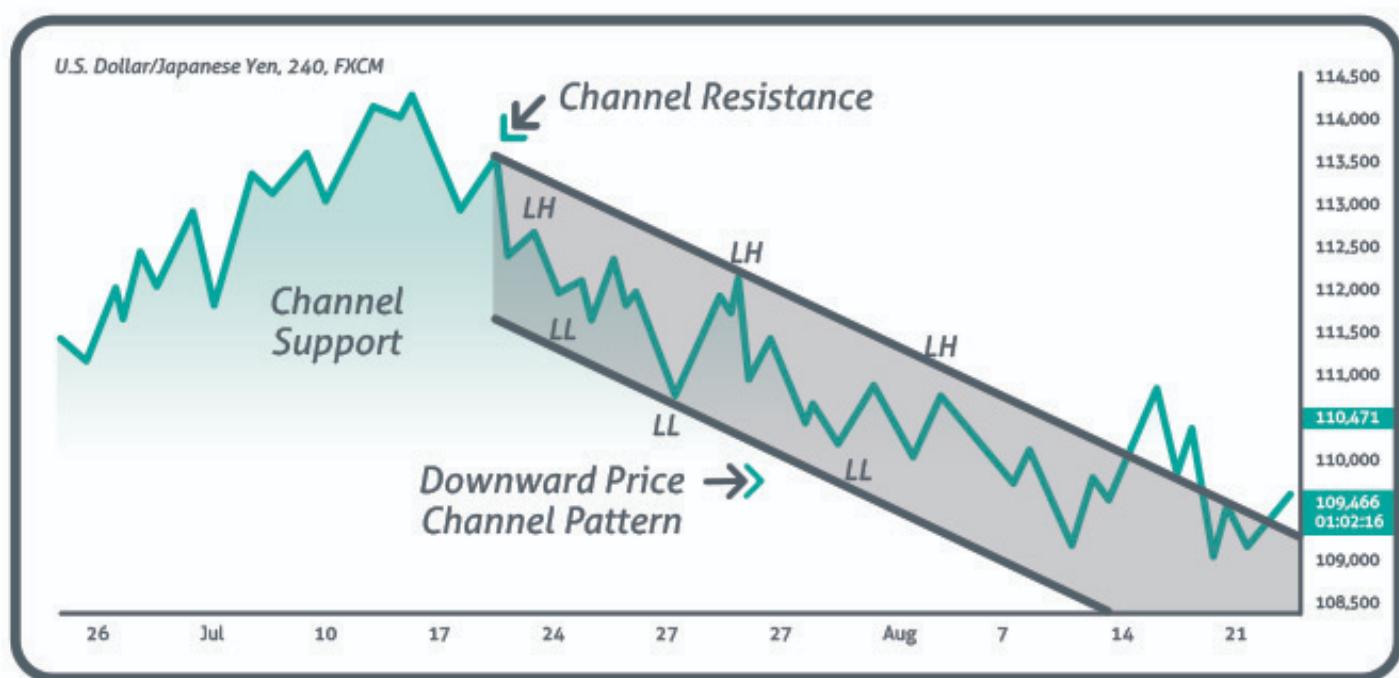
# PRICE CHANNEL

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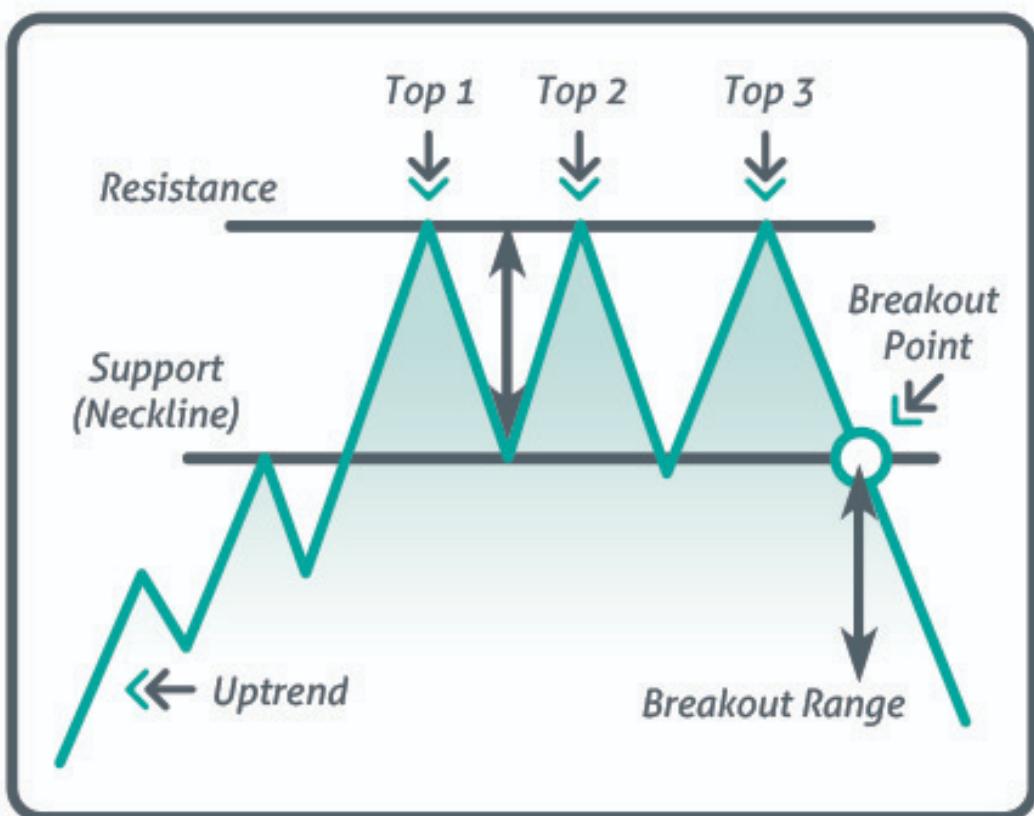
# TRIPLE TOP REVERSAL

The triple top is an inversion chart pattern that has three vertices at the same level, which makes it different from the head and shoulders, which has a larger center vertex than the other two. A breakout of support follows all three peaks. The peak area is the resistance level in the pattern.

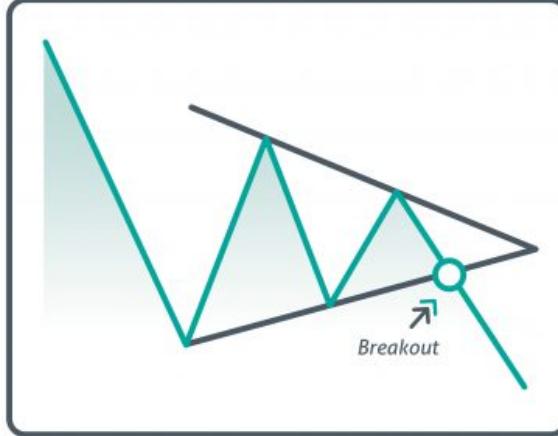
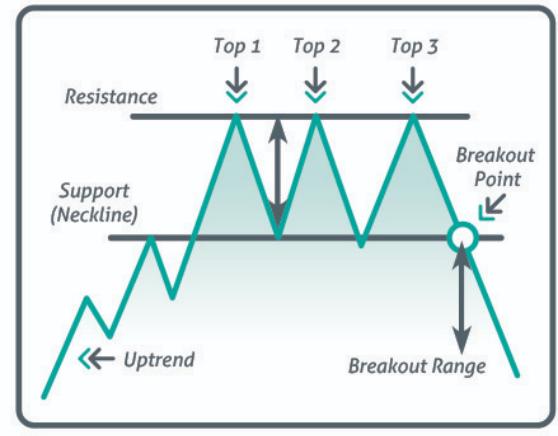
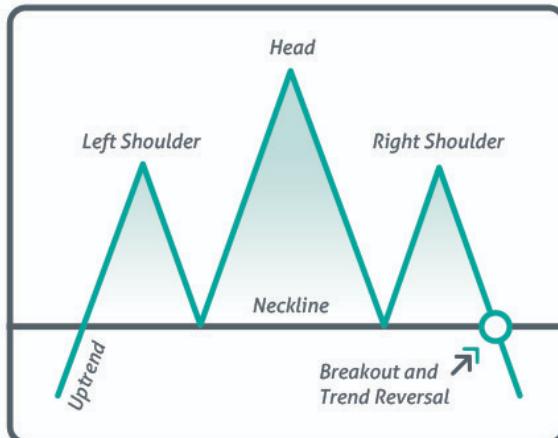
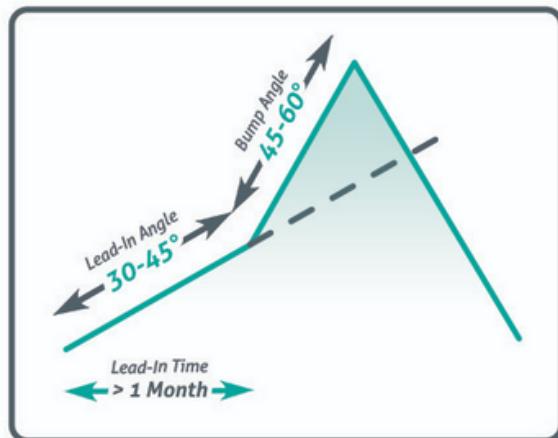
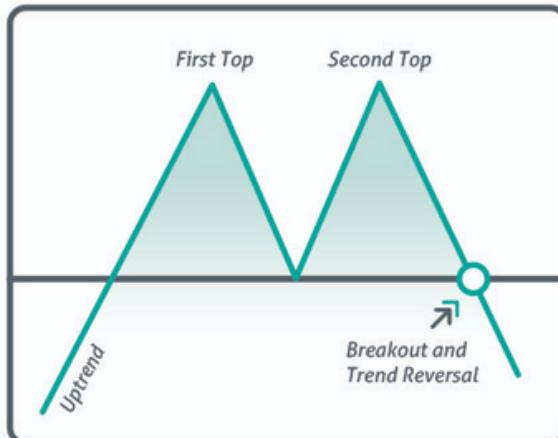
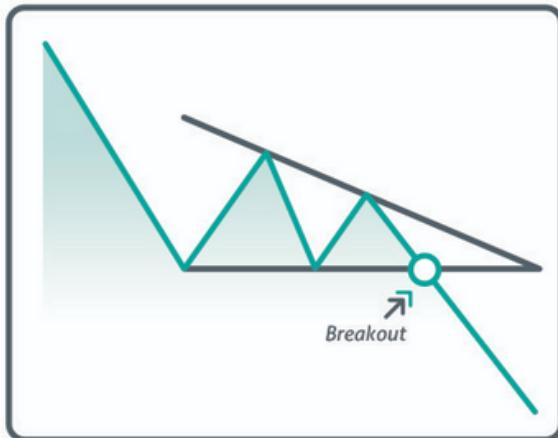
Triple top development includes a drop in overall volume with occasional increases when price hits high points. After the third peak, the volume increases during the fall and at the support level.

Throughout this development, the pattern can take the form of a double top and other patterns as well. Traders also combine the triple top with other indicators to confirm the BEARISH cross after the final high.

# TRIPLE TOP REVERSAL EXAMPLE



# REVISION DOWNTREND



SPECIAL CASE

# BILATERAL PATTERN

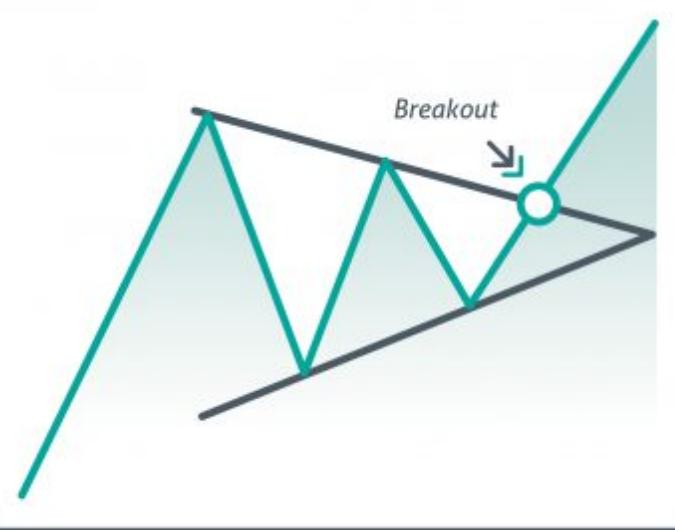
# SYMMETRICAL TRIANGLE

For symmetrical triangles, two trend lines start to meet, which means a breakout in both directions. The support line is drawn with an uptrend and the resistance line is drawn with a downtrend. Even though the breakout can occur either way, it often follows the general market trend.

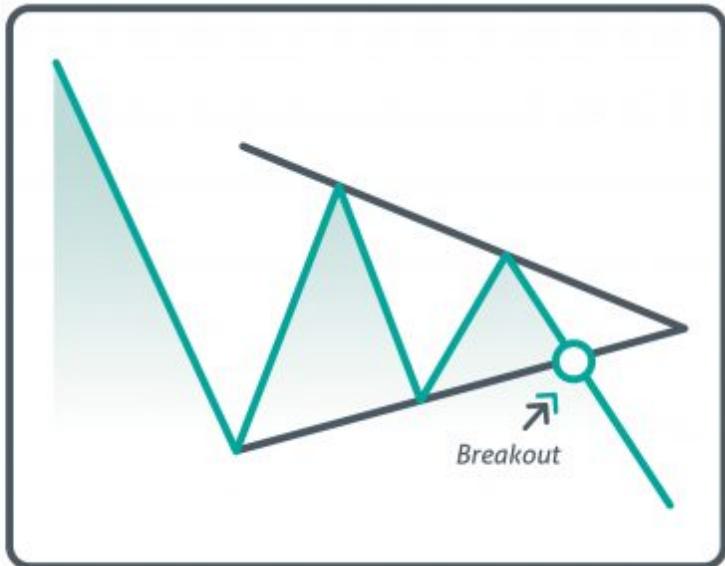
# SYMMETRICAL TRIANGLE

The symmetrical triangle is a chart that can be recognized by its highs and lower lows. When two trend lines converge with the converging trend lines connecting and containing multiple peaks and troughs, then this pattern is shown.

# SYMMETRICAL TRIANGLE EXAMPLE



Bullish Symmetric Triangle



Bearish Symmetric Triangle

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# CANDLES PATTERNS

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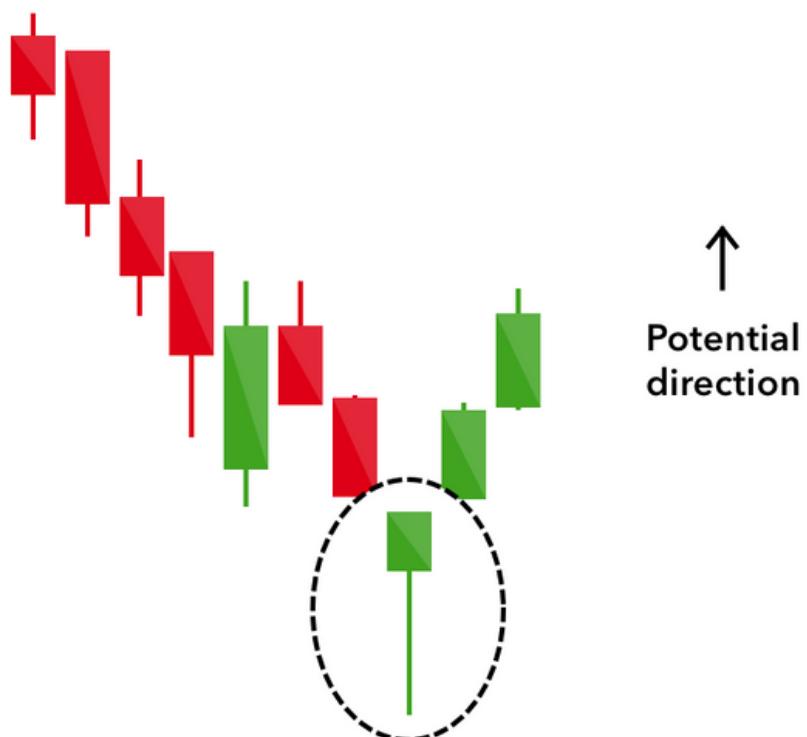
**BULLISH**

# HAMMER

The Hammer candlestick pattern is formed of a short body with a long lower wick, and is found at the bottom of a LOWER trend.

A hammer shows that although there was selling pressure during the day, strong buying pressure eventually pushed the price up. Body color may vary, but green hammers indicate a stronger bull market than red hammers.

# HAMMER EXAMPLE

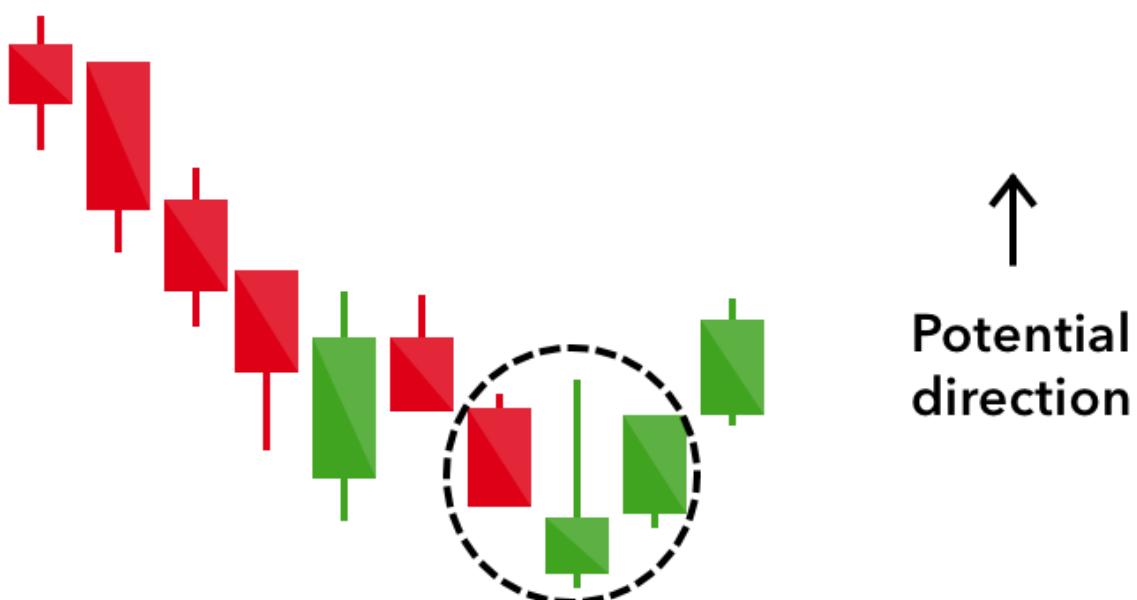


# INVERSE HAMMER

A similar BULLISH model is the reverse hammer. The only difference being that the upper bit is long, while the lower bit is short.

This indicates buying pressure, followed by selling pressure that was not strong enough to lower the market price. The reverse hammer suggests that buyers will soon have control of the market.

# INVERSE HAMMER EXAMPLE



# BULLISH ENGULFING

The bullish engulfing pattern consists of two candlesticks. The first candle is a short red body that is completely engulfed by a larger green candle.

Although the second day opens lower than the first, the bull market pushes the price up, resulting in an obvious victory for buyers.

# BULLISH ENGULFING EXAMPLE



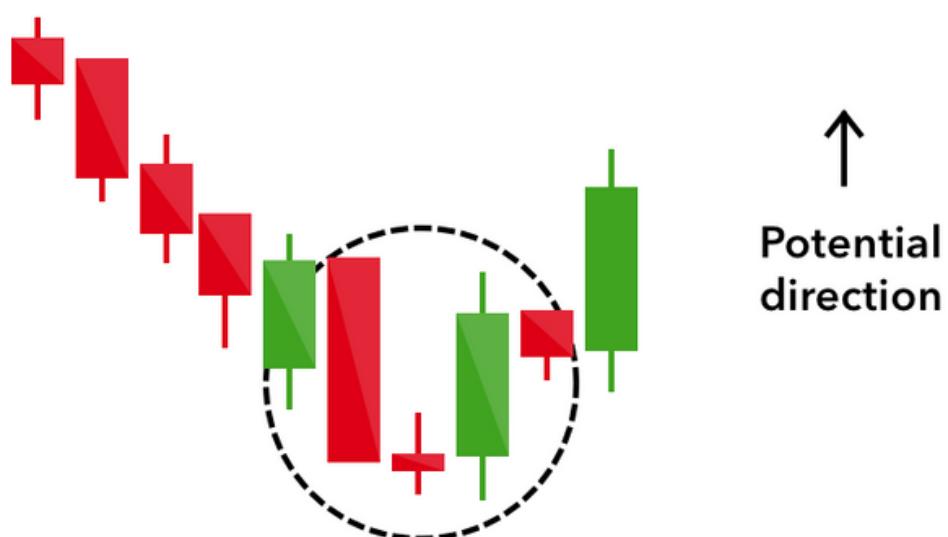
# MORNING STAR

The morning star candlestick pattern is seen as a sign of hope in a dark downtrend in the market. It is a three-stick model: a candle with a short body between a long red and a long green.

Traditionally, the "star" will not have an overlap with longer bodies, as the market is both open and closed.

This signals that day one selling pressure is easing and a bull market is looming on the horizon.

# MORNING EXAMPLE

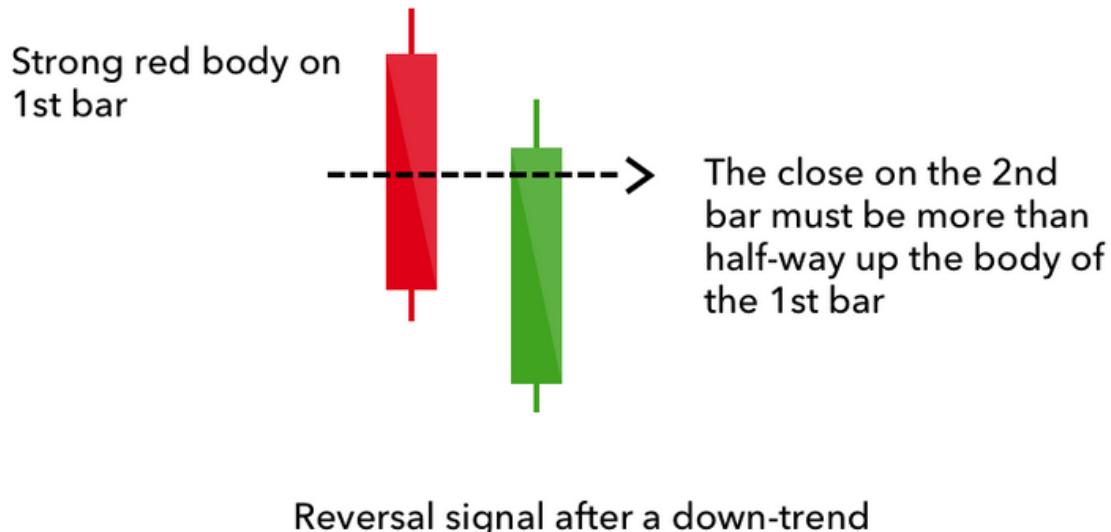


# PIERCING LINE

The piercing line is also a two-stick pattern, consisting of a long red candle, followed by a long green candle.

There is usually a large gap between the closing price of the first candlestick and the opening of the green candlestick. This indicates strong buying pressure as the price is pushed up to or above the previous day's average price.

# PIERCING LINE EXAMPLE

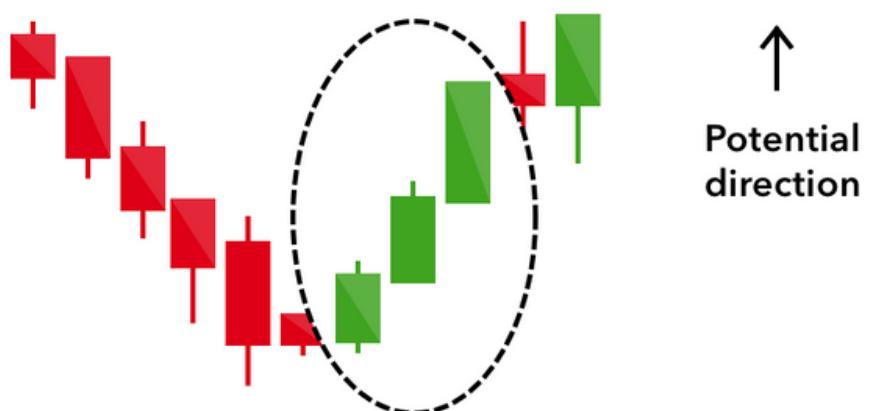


# THREE WHITE SOLDIERS

The pattern of the three white soldiers takes place over three days. It consists of long, consecutive green (or white) candles with small wicks, which gradually open and close higher than the day before.

This is a very strong bullish signal that occurs after a downtrend and shows a steady increase in buying pressure.

# THREE WHITE SOLDIERS EXAMPLE



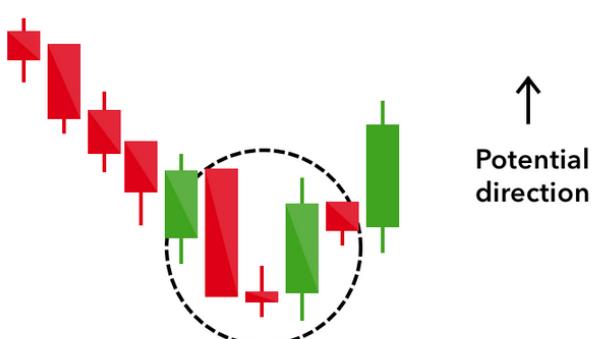
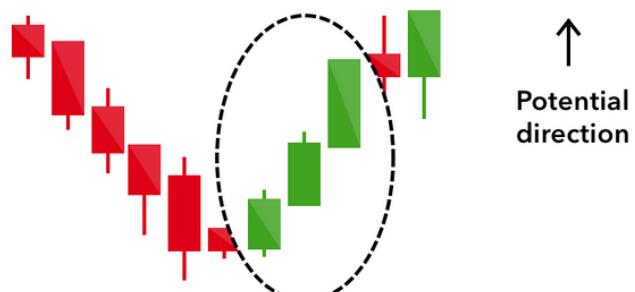
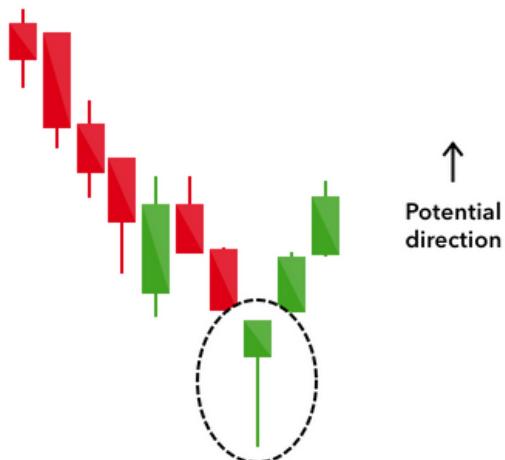
# RISING THREE METHODS

The reverse is true for the bullish pattern, referred to as the “three ascending method” candlestick pattern. It consists of three short reds sandwiched in the range of two long greens. The model shows traders that despite some selling pressure, buyers retain control of the market.

# RISING THREE METHODS EXAMPLE



# REVISION UPTREND





**BEARISH**

# HANGING MAN

The hangman is the bearish equivalent of a hammer; it has the same shape but forms at the end of an uptrend.

This indicates that there was a massive sell off during the day, but buyers were able to push the price up again. The massive selloff is often seen as an indication that the bulls are losing control of the market.

# HANGING MAN EXAMPLE



# SHOOTING STAR

The shooting star has the same shape as the inverted hammer, but is formed in an uptrend: it has a small lower body and a long upper wick.

Usually the market will move away slightly higher on the open and rally to an intra-day high before closing at a price just above the open - like a star falling to the ground.

# SHOOTING STAR EXAMPLE

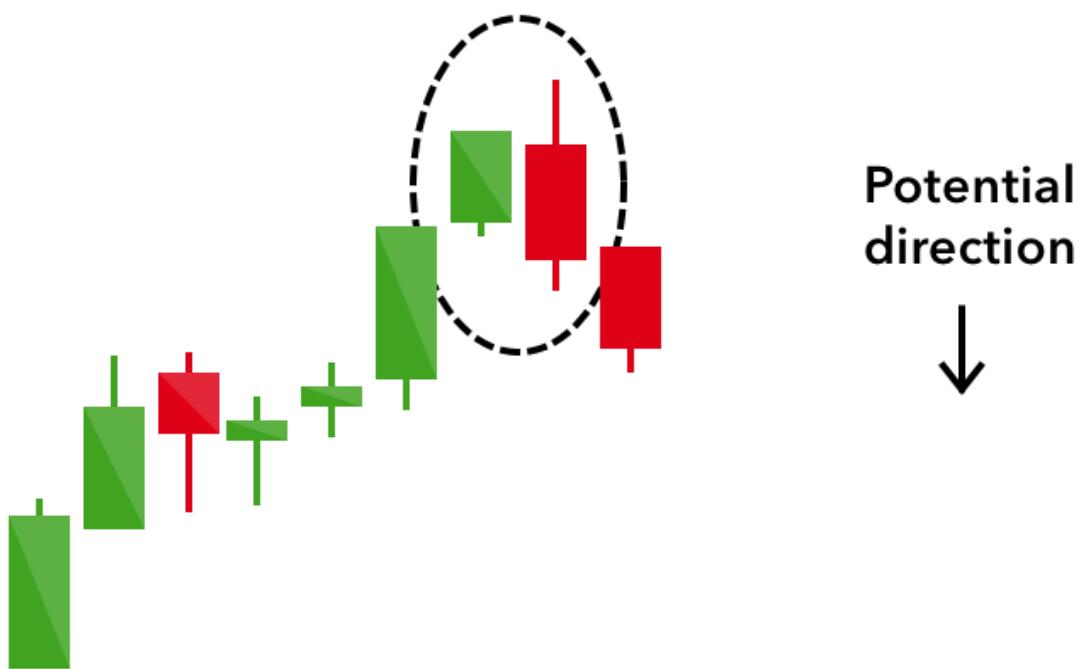


# BEARISH ENGULFING

A bearish swallowing pattern occurs at the end of an uptrend. The first candle has a small green body which is engulfed by a subsequent long red candle.

This signifies a spike or slowdown in price movement and is a sign of an impending market downturn. The lower the second candle, the more significant the trend is likely to be.

# BEARISH ENGULFING EXAMPLE

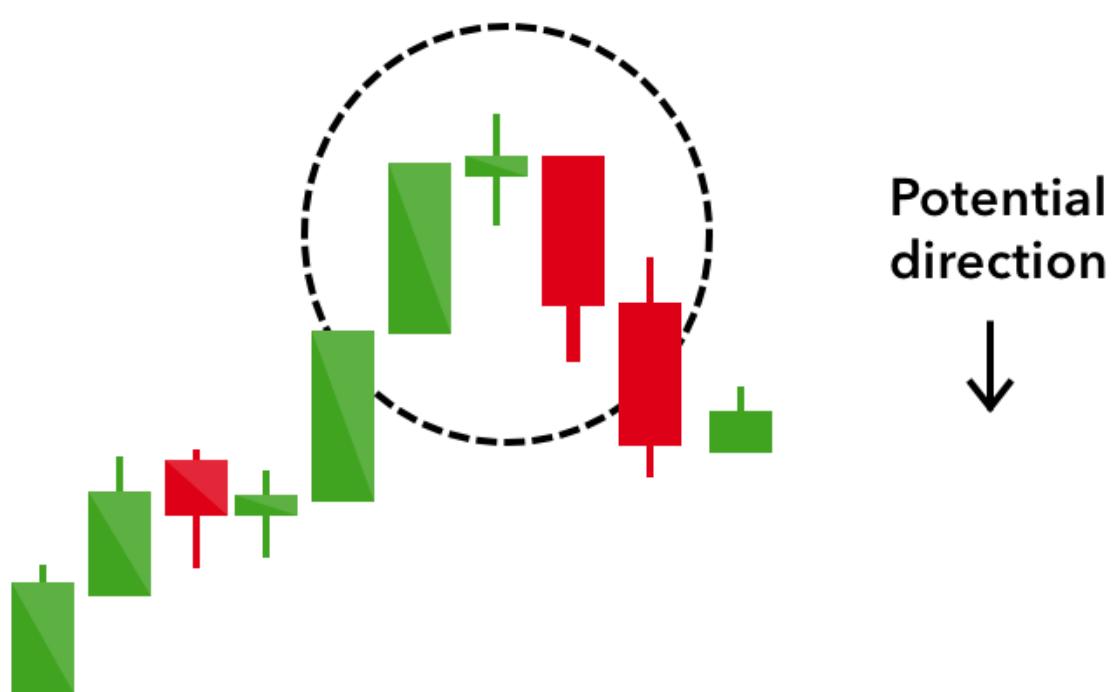


# EVENING STAR

The Evening Star is a three candlestick pattern which is the equivalent of the morning bull star. It is formed by a short candle sandwiched between a long green candle and a large red candlestick.

It indicates the reversal of an uptrend, and is especially strong when the third candlestick clears the gains of the first candle.

# EVENING STAR EXAMPLE

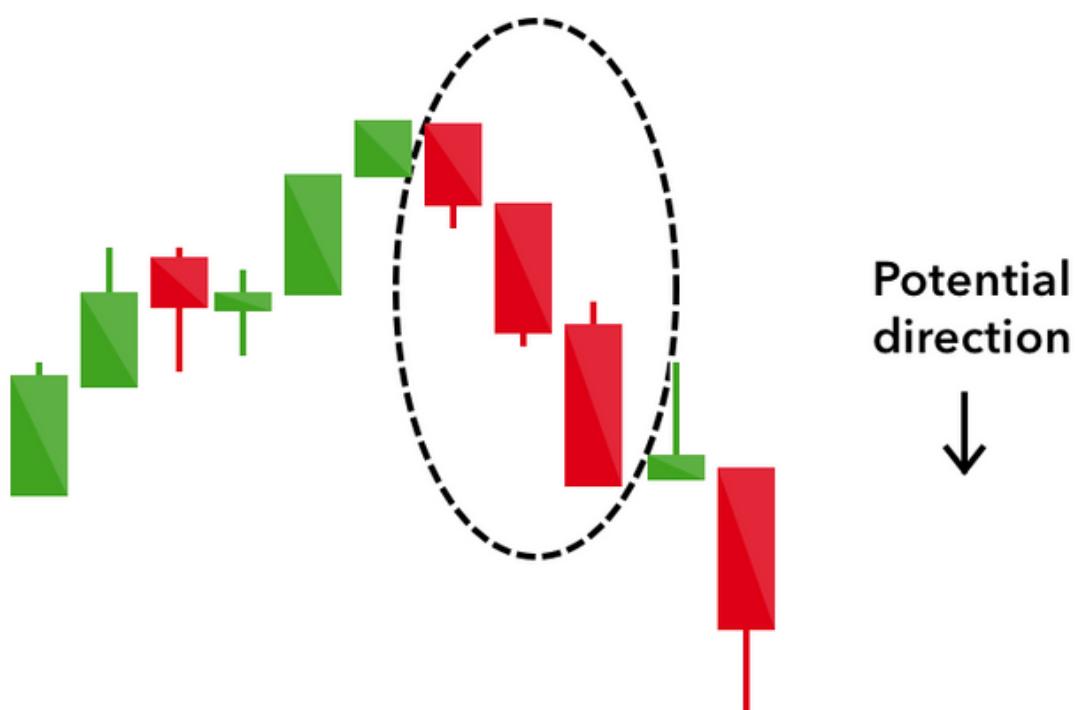


# THREE BLACK CROWS

The black three raven candlestick pattern features three consecutive long red candles with short or no wicks. Each session opens at a similar price to the day before, but selling pressures push the price lower and lower with each close.

Traders interpret this pattern as the start of a downtrend, as sellers outperformed buyers on three successive trading days.

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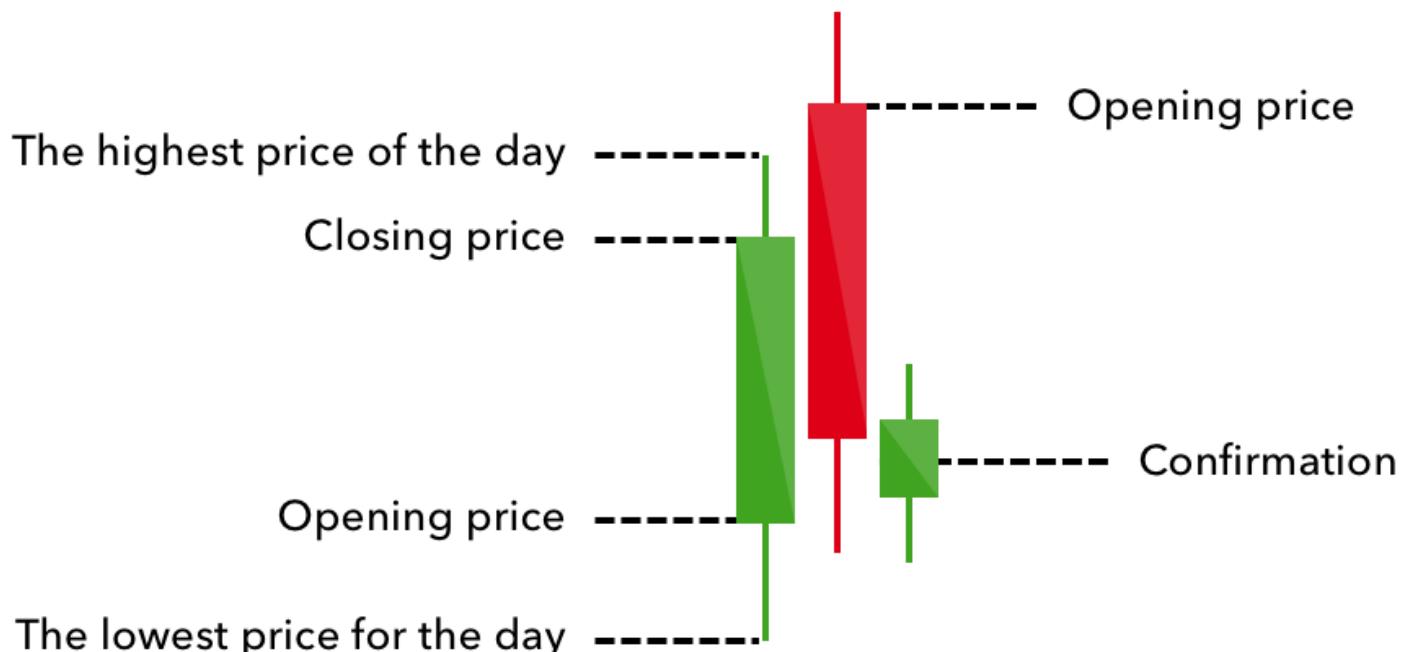


# DARK CLOUD COVER

The dark cloud cover candlestick pattern indicates a bearish reversal - a dark cloud over yesterday's optimism. It consists of two candlesticks: a red candlestick that opens above the previous green body and closes below its midpoint.

This signals that the bears have resumed the session, pushing the price down sharply. If the candle wicks are short, it suggests that the downtrend has been extremely decisive.

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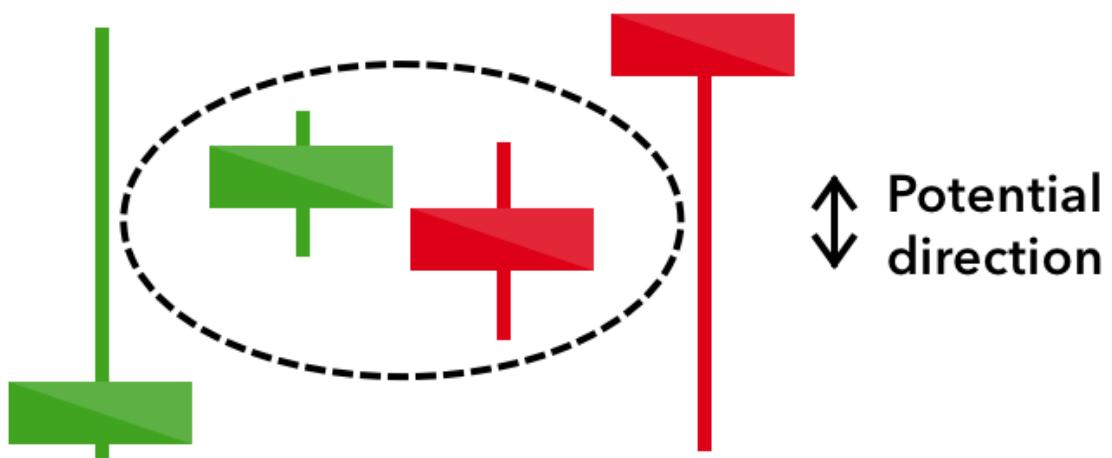


# DOJI

When the open and close of a market are almost the same price, the candlestick looks like a cross or a plus sign - traders should look for a short or nonexistent body, with wicks of varying lengths.

The pattern of this doji reflects a struggle between buyers and sellers that results in no net gain for both parties. Only a doji is a neutral signal, but it can be found in reversal patterns such as the bullish morning star and bearish evening star.

# DOJI EXAMPLE

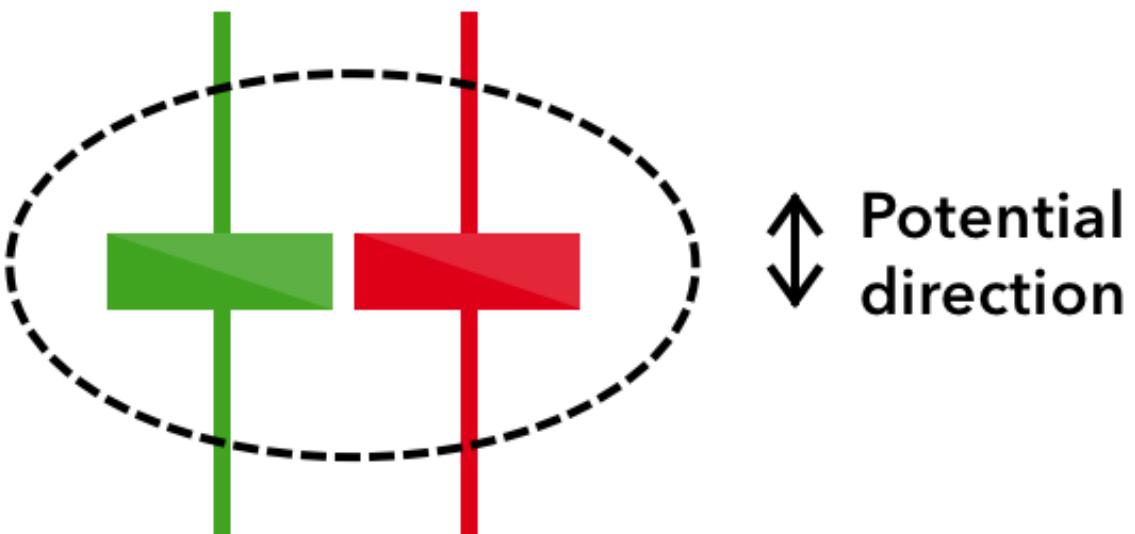


# SPINNING TOP

The spinning top candlestick pattern has a short body centered between wicks of equal length. The pattern indicates indecision in the market, resulting in no significant price change: Bulls pushed the price up, while bears pushed it down again. Spinning tops are often interpreted as a period of consolidation, or rest, following a significant uptrend or downtrend.

On their own, the spinning top is a relatively benign signal, but they can be interpreted as a sign of things to come as it means that the current market pressure is losing control.

# SPINNING TOP EXAMPLE

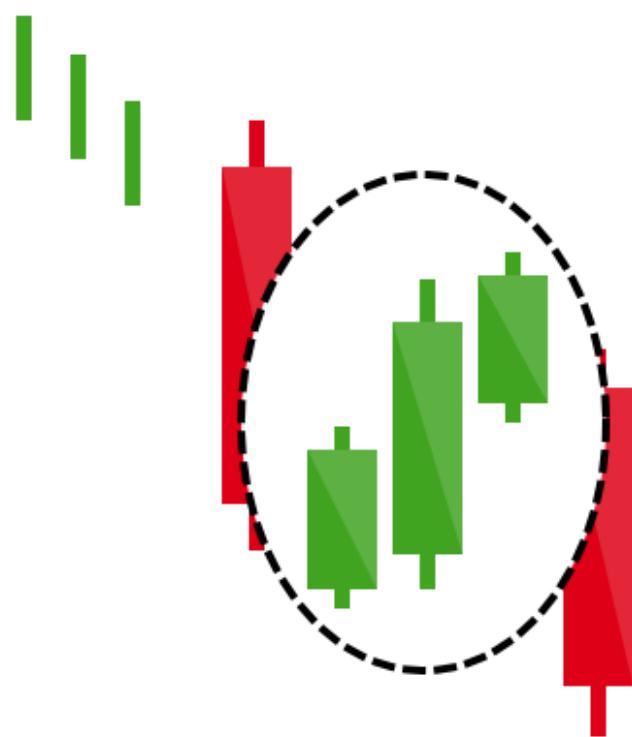


# FALLING THREE METHODS

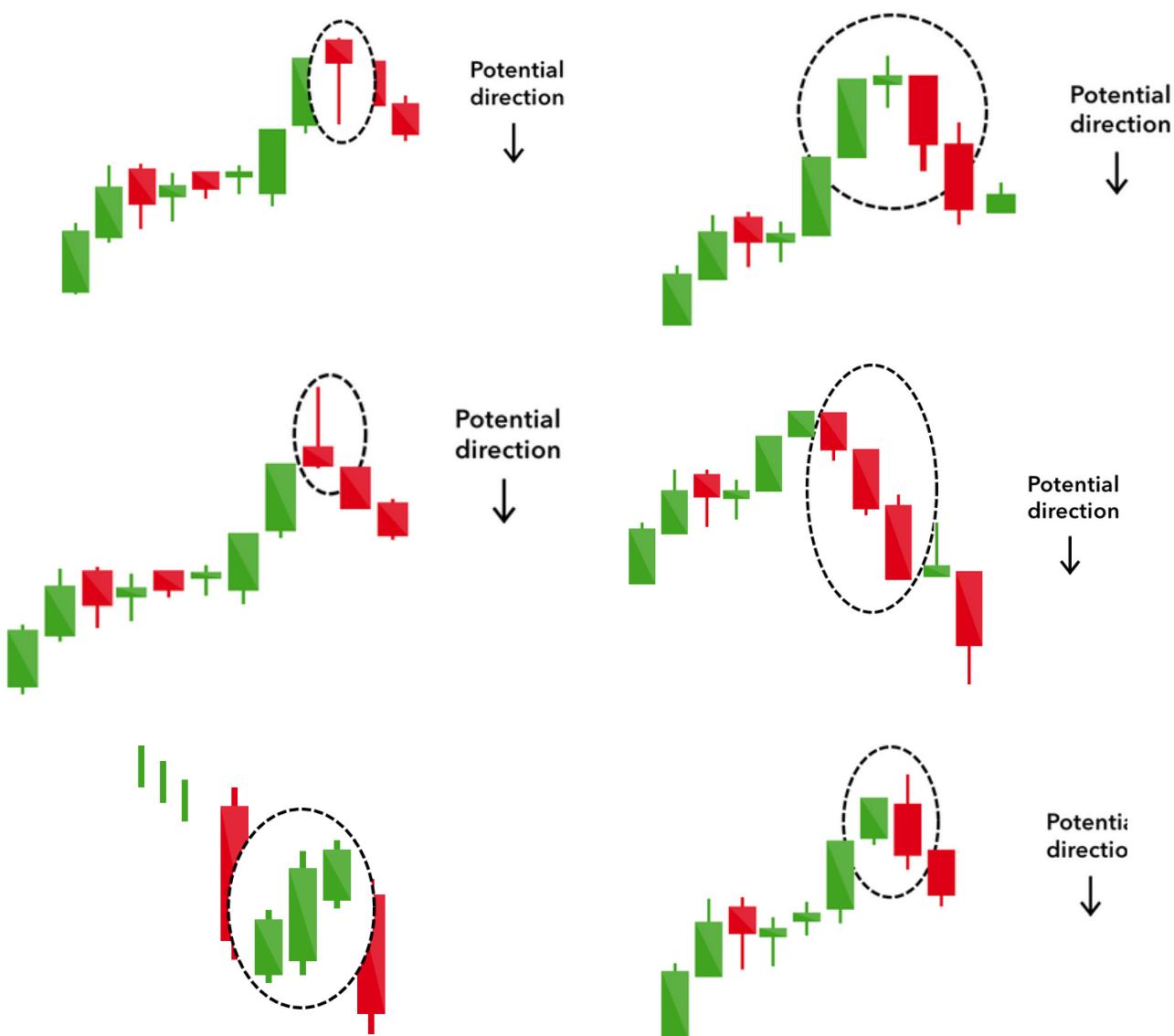
Three-method training patterns are used to predict the continuation of a current trend, whether bearish or bullish.

The bearish pattern is called the “three methods of falling”. It is formed by a long red body, followed by three small green bodies and another red body – the green candles are all contained in the range of bearish bodies. This shows traders that the bulls do not have enough strength to reverse the trend.

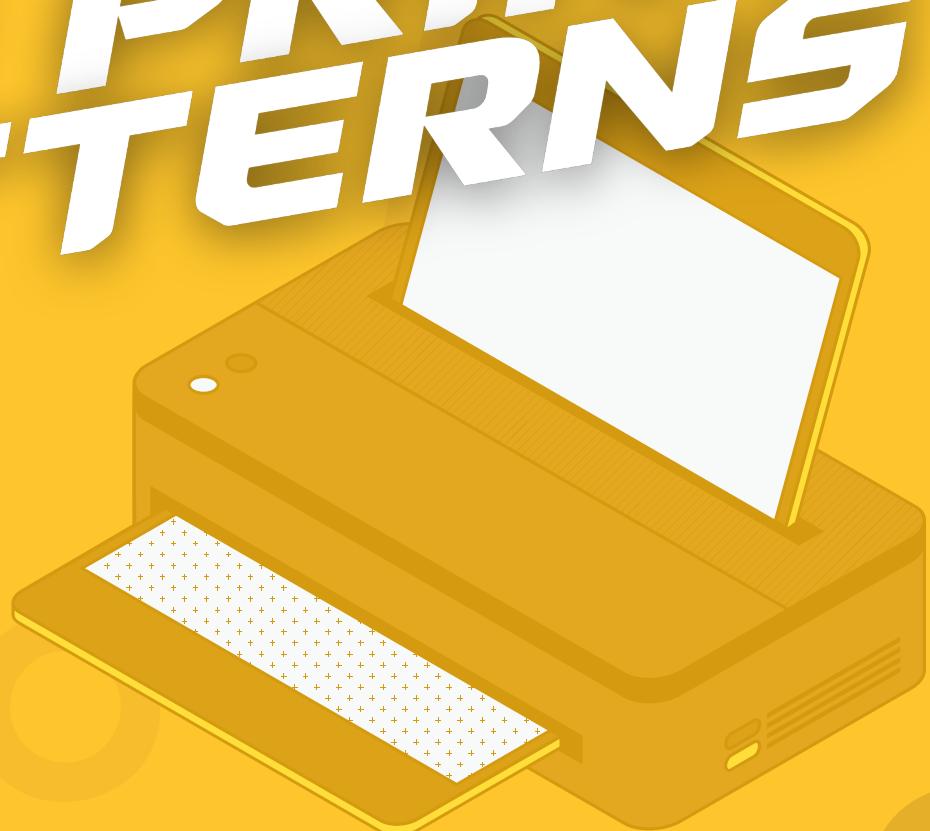
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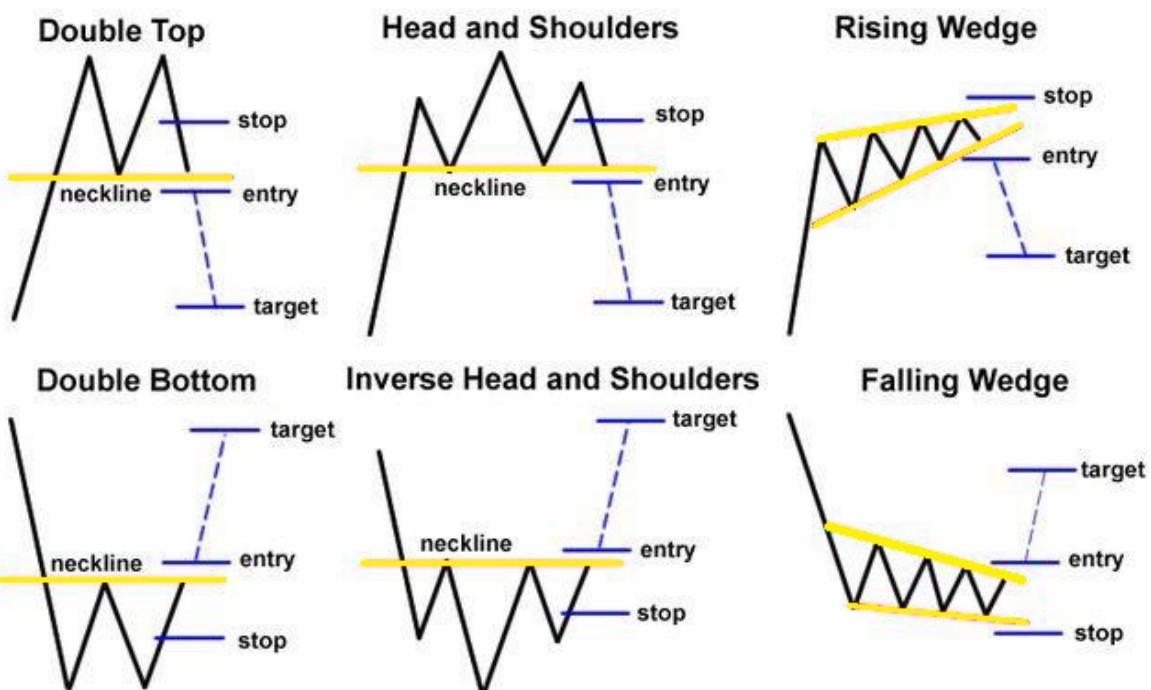
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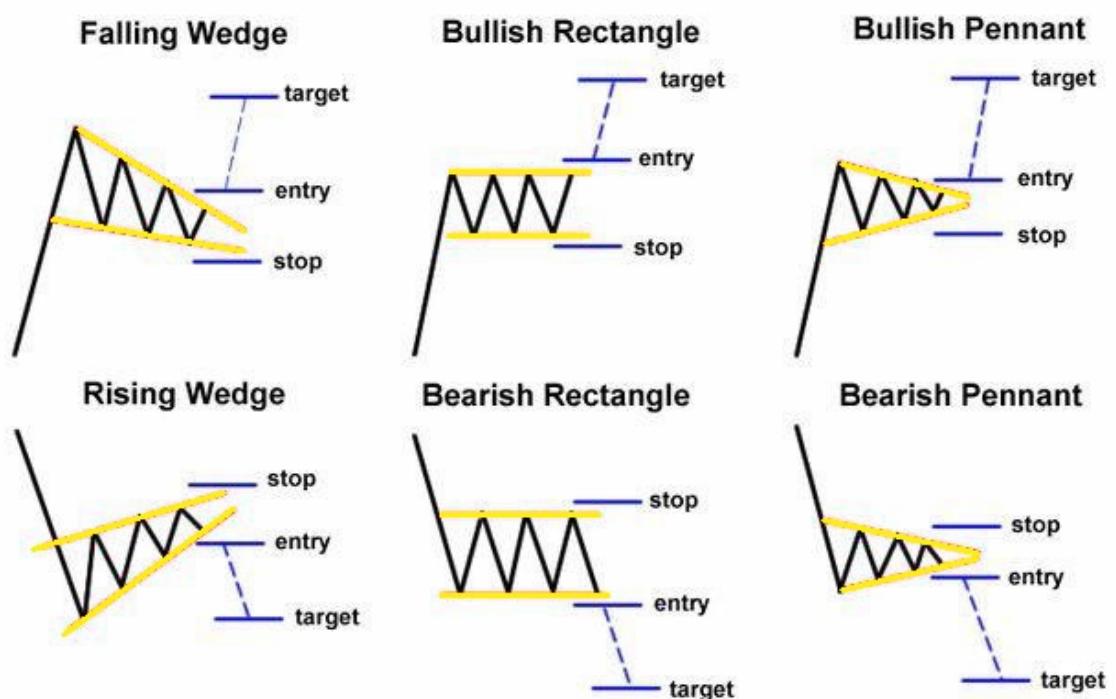
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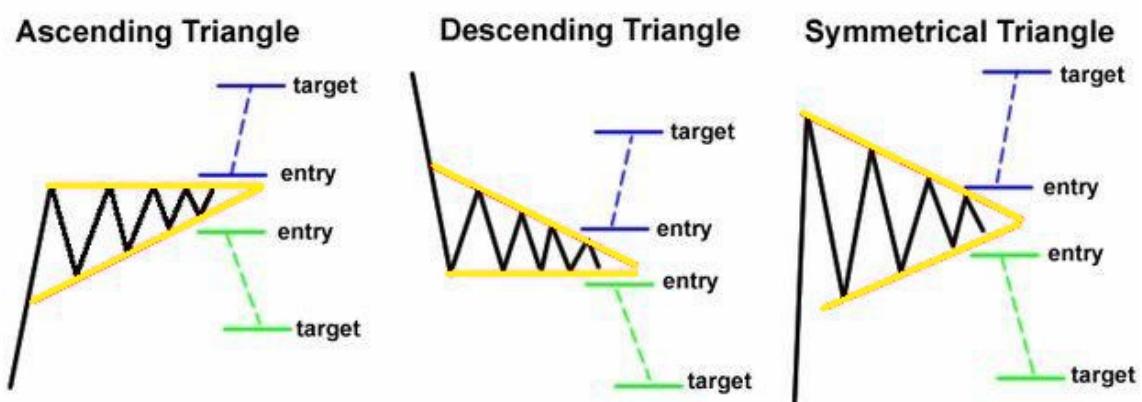
## Reversal Patterns



## Continuation Patterns



## Bilateral Patterns





frypat bottom	dumpling top	tower bottom	tower top	three stars in the south	advance block	dumpling top	bearish breakaway
bullish belt hold	bearish belt hold	upside gap two crows	three white soldiers	three black crows	bullish meeting line	bearish meeting line	
hammer	hanging man	bullish engulfing	bearish engulfing	piercing line	dark cloud	inverted hammer	shooting star
morning star	evening star	morning doji star	evening doji star	bullish harami	bearish harami	bullish engulfing cross	bearish harami cross



Triple Top

Triple Bottom



Downward Flag

Upward Flag



Double Tops

Double Bottom



Ralling Wedge

Rising Wedge



Inverse Head and Shoulders

Head and Shoulders



Cup and Handles

Symmetrical Triangle



Ascending Triangle

Descending Triangle



Bearish Pennant Pattern

Bullish Pennant Pattern



	Bullish Engulfing	<b>BULLISH</b>
	Tweezer Bottoms	<b>BULLISH</b>
	Morning Star	<b>BULLISH</b>
	Three White Soldiers	<b>BULLISH</b>
Three Inside Up	<b>BULLISH</b>	
	Bearish Engulfing	<b>BEARISH</b>
	Tweezer Tops	<b>BEARISH</b>
	Three Black Crows	<b>BEARISH</b>
	Three Inside Down	<b>BEARISH</b>

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Separating Line Bearish	Evening Window	3 Bullish Soldier	Inverted Hammer [Bar Continues]	Separating Line Bullish	Morning Window	On-Neck Line	3 Bearish Soldier
Shooting Star	Long Upper Shadow	Tweezer Tops	Hanging Man [Bar Continues]	Inverted Hammer	Long Lower Shadow	Tweezer Bottoms	Hammer [Bar Continues]

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