

TRADING EXPERTS PRESENTS:

Getting Started

A BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO
APPROACHING THE STOCK MARKET

Trading Experts Presents: Getting Started Program



When you are just starting out in the stock market, you are filled with thousands of questions, however some might be above your current relative peak intelligence on the topic. We are going to build up your trading knowledge from the foundation up. The proper way. The way that has worked for the thousands of members who have read this book before you. This will be unlike most books you read, this book will require you to act, and put your knowledge to the test.

In order to start the process of bridging the gap between beginners & professionals, we've created the *Getting Started Program* with the goal of getting you up to speed quicker than ever before! On top of that, we've also added a few of our top trading stories. These stories focus on the same major mistakes we made as newcomers, as well as, most new traders usually tend to make upon first entering the market.

You are starting in our first program and as you continue to build up your trading foundation you will continue to move up the ranks!

Trading Experts 10 Step Challenge To The Alpha Chat



By the end of this program, you will grasp the concepts of how to build a watchlist, how to scan charts and how the broker doesn't matter.

Along with each lesson, we've included tasks for you to complete along the way to solidify your knowledge. Your work is not done after completing these lessons, this is only the beginning. You do not need to be a math whiz or have a perfect GPA to be a successful trader. You do need proper game planning and the right guidance along the way.

Best of luck & happy trading!

From Shake and Ben G

Cleaning House

There are many common misconceptions that the media is always pumping to the uninformed, novice investor, and we want you to know the real deal. The top 3 are unquestionably:

Common Misconception: Penny stocks will make you rich!
Truth: Penny stocks are dog shit.

Penny stocks are inherently riskier than real companies who report real earnings every quarter. Everyday, hundreds of penny stocks are wiped off the face of the Earth, but you never hear about those. You hear about the stock that went from \$0.12 to \$3 in a week, because that's sexy news. They don't want to tell you that it is the norm for these stocks to lose 50% of their value overnight.

Common Misconception: The broker matters.
Truth: Your trading skills are what matters.

The most common question is "*Which broker is the best?*" We have traded successfully on many different platforms, and we're here to tell you that your broker won't have anything to do with your results. It's like debating which ice cream shop makes the best vanilla flavor.

Common Misconception: The market is rigged!
Truth: It's only rigged to the people who don't do the work.

Generally, people don't want to have to work for results. They want to get rich overnight! Who doesn't? But the fact of the matter is that this is a long term game, just like anything else. Steph Curry shoots 5,000 three's a week, no wonder he's so good! He perfects his craft through tireless practice. The people who don't work are the first ones to complain about their results.

You are already 5% towards reaching your goal of finishing these lessons, keep it up! If you're proud of this say "I'm at the 5% mark!" in the Getting Started Group Chat!

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Trading Experts Getting Started Group Chat

If you have not already signed up for the 90 day challenge [click here](#) to start today!

There is no cost for your next 3 months while you work your way to our Alpha Chat

You will have full access to our weekly Big Picture & Shakedown Newsletters

Upon successful completion of the 10 Step Challenge you will have full access to our Alpha Alerts service

You can quit or be refunded at any time, simply message your mentor saying “cancel trial”, no questions asked.

Take this time to focus on learning about the markets. Avoid trading anything.

We have designed this 10 Step Program to teach you a decade worth of trading secrets in a few months.

If we cannot increase your future net worth by \$100,000 by the end of this program, you will receive the rest of the year free!

By successfully completing this challenge you will be able to save more than 60% off the membership cost!

We will check up on you during your trial and to add your discounts for your hard work!

Wax On, Wax Off



Amateur traders may get hooked on trading because of a few quick and easy wins, just as much as people get hooked on gambling because their friend's aunt's niece won \$5,000 on a \$1 slot machine. Yet she forgot to mention she lost \$10,000 that year before "getting lucky."

Random wins and losses create an inconsistent pattern of reinforcement that is habit forming. They then begin to focus their attention on finding winning stocks, rather than on the process of learning how to trade. They will eventually lose because they become anxious and unable to behave as a successful trader does.

When you are a beginner, you need to get into the game by studying, not paper trading or worrying about which broker to choose. Good thing you already know that because you made a conscious decision to learn first. First let's take a few minutes to educate you on the most common mistakes that new traders make.

Getting Start Task

Your first task is to start watching the Getting Started Video lesson playlist below, over the next 30 minutes you will be able to learn from more than a dozen video lessons that all are short and right to the point (most are less than 3 minutes long).

Your task at the end of each video is to post your answers in the comment of each video, our mentors will check to make sure you are answering them all correctly.

Once you complete the video lessons, time to jump back into Step 1 to continue learning more!

[Getting Started Video Lesson Playlist](#)



Relative Peak Intelligence



People do stupid things, yet at the time, they always think they're smart decisions, or smart enough. Think of any failed trade, or wrong turn you've made in life. At the moment you weren't thinking "*hey I know this is wrong, but let's try it anyways!*" At that moment, each decision you or I make doesn't feel like a bad decision, they seem like the best decisions based on the information we have or know at that time.

We thought we could get away with it, that it would work out, or that we would benefit. No one bets the farm thinking it's a bad idea, and most don't put on trades thinking they will lose.

In a single instant, you make your decision thinking that was the best decision you could have made, yet the best decision could have just as easily been a stupid one.

Think back for a moment of some of your biggest blunders, and now you're thinking "*boy that was stupid, what was I thinking?*" The reason for this is that your relative peak intelligence at the time was nowhere near the level it should be to make a rational decision on that matter.

With the ease of being able to trade today, and no hurdles from a cost standpoint (free commission, no minimum account size), it has never been easier for the lowest level of intelligent investors to lose money.

Just look around, you can easily think of a few friends who are blowing up their accounts trying to trade complex options, yet they don't understand what a limit order is.

In their heads, they are making smart decisions, yet in time they just stare at losses in their accounts.

You are not like most people, you realize that first you need to raise your peak intelligence when it comes to the market. As you continue to read through this program I want you to pretend like you will be teaching this material to your best friend. When you do this, you will focus on retaining the information, instead of trying to rush through it.

As you do this your peak intelligence will start to slowly rise, and you will be able to start avoiding more and more of those bad decisions that you were making in the past!

Getting Started Task

What is something that your relative peak intelligence is superior to most. Think of something you truly excel at, now think of how long it took you to get to where you are now.

Share this story so we can learn more about you and so you can realize that raising your relative peak intelligence in the market may take just as long as it took you to master the skill you are proficient at now.

Post Your Answers In Group Chat

If you would rather email your answers send all of your answers for the task from Getting Started in 1 email with the subject title “ ” to lessons@tradingexperts.org

I'm Busy



"In my whole life, I have known no wise people who didn't read all the time — none, zero."

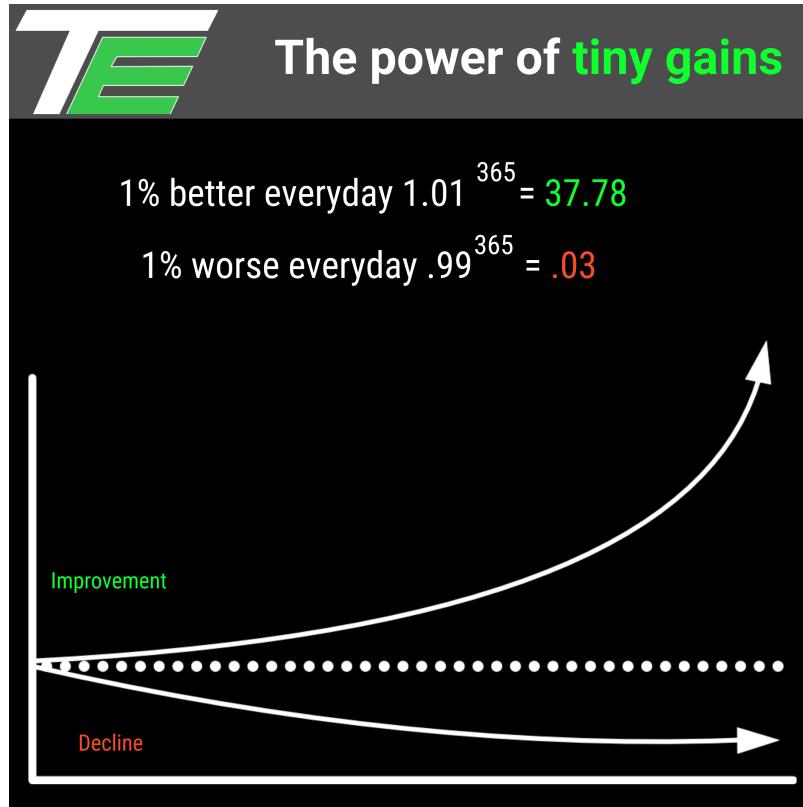
Charlie Munge

When you ask someone how they're doing, the typical response is "busy." When really, are we all *that* busy? Or do we like to pretend that we're busy? It doesn't matter who you are. You could be the President of the United States or Corporate CEO or just a regular guy or girl, you can always spare a couple of minutes for something you care about. If you have the time to scroll through IG and tag friends in memes, you have the time to improve a skill set by 1% per day.

This can be applied to any skill set and doesn't have to be just for trading stocks.

1. Set aside 1 minute per day to improve the skill at hand (do this the same time every day)
(Pro tip: set a daily reminder on the thing that's in your left hand 95% of the day)
2. No days off - sick, new years, world is ending, there is always time!
3. No excuses

1% improvement daily is all that's needed



If you're reading this clearly, this graph is geared towards trading, however this can apply to any interest. Think of yourself and something you truly excel at. Did you magically become good at it overnight? Probably not.

Did Michael Jordan walk onto the court day one and dunk from the foul line? Of course not. He woke up at 5 am every day before school to practice after he was cut from the varsity high school basketball team. If you have a passion to succeed with trading, it's not just going to come overnight. It comes from *you* being consistent in your pursuit to succeed. We will help get you on the right path and guide you in the right direction, however, it will ultimately be *you* and *only you* who will determine your success.

We spent years running around in circles as traders thinking we were smart, yet making every mistake in the book while losing money. It didn't matter because each day we learned something new. Early on, we learned that penny stocks were for suckers. We learned how dumb it was to hold losers, sit with them for months, only to sell them the second we saw green on the screen. With no game plan, we would then watch the stock continue to rip higher after we sat through all that pain, while reaping very little reward. Sound familiar?

“The old bulls trade with simplicity, foolish ones compound complexity.”

We could write for hours about all the dumb stuff we did since starting in the market in 2006. Regardless of the monetary loss or gain over the last 3000+ trading days, we've learned something new each and every day. It doesn't have to be an earth shattering concept, just little things here and there -- mostly a ton of “what not to do.” Those 3,000+ trading days would have happened with or without us, just like the next 3,000 days will happen regardless of what you or I do. Focus on *you* and make daily improvements that will compound over your lifetime that pay dividends for years to come!

Getting Started Task

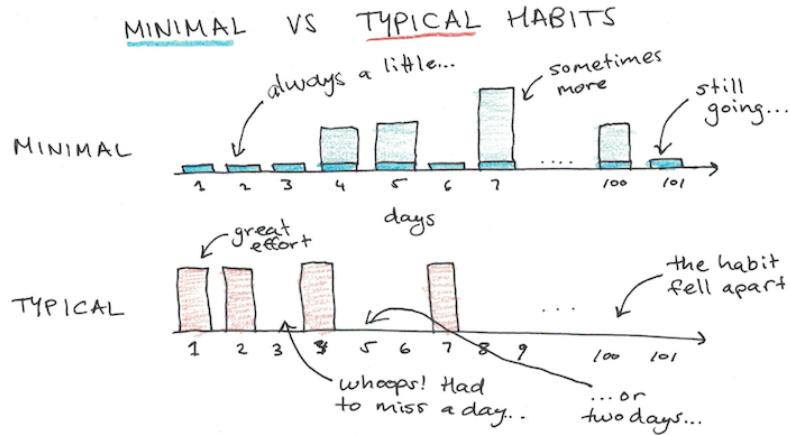
Share a time where you wanted to learn a new skill and the steps you took to achieve the goal you had.

Post Your Answers In Group Chat

Keep up the consistency, you already completed 25% of Getting Started!

Let's hear in the chat that you are at the 25% mark!

Habit Stacking



Starting a new habit is easy, sticking with a new habit is a different story. Today we are going to learn from scientific studies to use a few subtle tricks to make a positive change for the better. We have all uttered once or a 100 times that we plan to "eat healthier" "workout more" or "save more money", yet after the words are uttered we often hope that we will just remember to do it yet we rarely make any significant progress. It's not because we're not motivated enough, we just didn't have the proper tools for the job until now.

After the sugar high of a new habit wears off most people fall into a negative feedback loop where they think they need more motivation to get these simple habits completed when in reality, they just need to be more specific with what they want and when they will do it.

We see this all the time with people waiting their entire lives for the right time to make an improvement when all it takes are a few subtle tweaks to their current habits. One positive change like reading one page a day or saving a few extra dollars a week automatically seems too insignificant to make a difference. They seem like a small grain of rice yet as you continue to throw those small grains of rice in the bowl eventually it will overfill in time. As you start to see these small improvements you will slowly shift and reach a tipping point where it feels easier to stick with the new positive habit than break it and go back to your old ways.

This is a secret that most successful traders will tell you, they did not start with 7 figure accounts, they started small and worked at it each day, especially on the hard days, as time progressed they made improvements and continued to learn each and every day. It's remarkable the knowledge you can attain when you read daily, it's shocking how much you can increase your overall wealth from saving weekly and surprising how quickly you can get in

shape by picking a specific time of day and place where you will work out. Tiny changes yield amazing results in time, now let's show you the science behind it.

Around the turn of the millennium, a group of scientists ran a study to find the most effective way to stick with a new habit. There were 3 groups in the study based on how frequently they exercised:

No Intervention - they were simply asked how often they worked out

Motivated - this group was given motivational information and shown the benefits of working out

Specific Plan - were asked to formulate a specific plan of the exact day, time, and location of their next workout

The no-intervention group was successful 35% of the time, the motivated group did marginally better at 38% of the time. **While the Specific Planners were successful 90% of the time.**

The Specific Planners had more than double the results without the speeches because they created a simple and specific plan to stick with their habit, which resulted in them exceeding their goals at twice the pace of the other groups.

This study came to show the benefits of ***implementation intention*** which is a plan you make beforehand about when and where to act.

We do this normally each day, or should I say, technology tricks us to act each and every day. Your phone buzzes in your pocket, you walk past a coffee shop or see “1 request” in your Instagram inbox. You know what your intention is without me having to say what you often do next. There are negative implementation intentions as well, you are at a bar and someone passes you a beer when you didn't plan on drinking. We know what usually happens next.

We often have similar daily habits that we follow virtually every day. We wake up, get ready, work, eat, relax, sleep. The goal here is to insert your new habit after one of your already pre-programmed daily habits, this is referred to as ***habit stacking***.

During 2020 when gyms were closed, we all lost that routine of going to the gym, myself included. Now I shower every morning before I start my day. I simply inserted a specific workout every morning before my shower that became a consistent habit that I stacked into my day. I know if I succeeded or failed at that habit as I step into the bathroom each morning. As a result of this, a year later I've succeeded at this goal 90% of the time each week.

As you start this new habit of learning how to invest, you too might not have a consistent routine as to when you will complete each task. Let's say this is your morning routine.

Wake up > Make Bed > Shower > Coffee > Start Work

Looking at those daily habits, you can squeeze in 5 minutes of learning before the day gets in your way. Let's stack a new habit below.

Wake up > Make Bed > Shower > Coffee > **Complete Lesson** > Start Work

As you successfully start this, it becomes part of your automatic routine. Remembering to do 100 push-ups each morning is part of my day now, it was locked into my routine a week into it and 36,000 push-ups later, I feel in better shape than when I was going to the gym (which I still do).

As you start to understand this mental shortcut you can use this tactic in other areas to continue to improve your day, as I have with my own.

Now you need to pick the time and place that makes the most sense for you. If your mornings are hectic, yet your evenings are relaxed, set up your new habit where it flows the best in your day. Consider when you are most likely to be successful and find the time instead of trying to cram it in when you are more preoccupied with something else.

Now, this does not have to be related to simply just learning how to trade. You can use *implementation intentions* with anything you are trying to stick with. You just need to remember that when a specific situation arises, you will perform the response you are looking for.

In social settings, if I see someone at a party on their phone, I will introduce myself, getting them off their phone, and meeting someone new.

Concerning finances, when I want to buy something, I will wait 36 hours before purchasing, avoiding a majority of useless wants.

Not only do apps use these intentions to get you to act a certain way, political parties use this tactic during elections; instead of asking who you will vote for, they will ask what route you will take to the polling station. Most will not see the parlor trick but by explaining how and when you will specifically go to vote, doubles the chances you will make it out to vote.

Make this new habit obvious when using *implementation intentions* and *habit stacking*. The more obvious and clear you make this new habit as to when and where you complete it, the easier it will stick with you.

The two most obvious cues are the time and location when you complete the new habit.

Implementation intention is pairing your new habit with a specific time and location to complete your new habit.

Eg. I will “new habit” at “time” in “location”

When you use *implementation intention* with *habit stacking* you pair the new habit with a current habit

Eg. After I “current habit” I will “new habit” at “time” in “location”

Getting Started Task

The simple way to apply Implementation Intention and Habit Stacking is to fill out this sentence below.

After my “current habit” I will “new habit” at “specific time” in “specific location”

Eg. After I get dressed I will complete 1 lesson at 8:50 am in my office before I start my workday.

Post it in the Chat

Bonus: How to Break a Loser Habit

Make it invisible. We see grown adults still acting like 13-year-olds playing video games online. If this sounds like you, when you are done playing, unplug the console and put it in your closet.

Spending too much time reading useless Tweets or scrolling on Social Media? Remove the app off your phone for a day, when you break, re-download it, after you waste your time scrolling delete it again and see if you can make it two days. Continue to rinse and repeat this until you can get rid of one of your own worst habits.

Remember to break a loser habit you need to make it invisible, once you do that it becomes easier to forget about.

Apprenticeship Phase



The principles are simple and must be imprinted deeply into your mind; the goal of an apprenticeship is not money, fame, a cool title, or a piece of paper that says you're a genius. **The primary goal of the apprenticeship phase is to transform your mind and character.**

In the beginning, you are entering the world of trading as an outsider, you are naive and full of misconceptions. Your head is full of dreams and fantasies about the future. Your knowledge of the world is subjective, based on your emotions, insecurities, and limited experience.

Gradually, you will become grounded by reality. You will gain a greater understanding of the objective world of trading, and with your new-found knowledge and skills learned from other successful traders, you will learn how to work with others and handle criticism. During this process, you will undergo a transformation that takes you from someone who is impatient and disorganized, to someone who is disciplined and focused, with a mind that can handle complexity, yet explain it with simplicity.

In the end, you will gain the ability to overcome your weaknesses and turn them into strengths.

There are two paths that you can take: keep doing the dumb things you've been doing (or thinking about doing), or the longer, harder path that requires you to slow down and learn first. This path focuses on the real work and offers the greatest possibilities in terms of learning.

You will gain valuable, practical knowledge that you will actually use in the real world, and that knowledge can pay you dividends for decades to come.

This is not an easy path, filled with sunshine and rainbows, this is a path of deep observation; a passive mode, where you close out that brokerage account and focus on learning. After you pass this mode and the skills acquisition mode (where you practice your skills), it is then time you will embark on the experimentation stage.

The greatest mistake one can make during these initial few months is to assume that for validation you have to get attention, impress people, or prove yourself.

Focus on learning, being open-minded, and asking smart questions.

The secret to why 90% of market participants lose is quite simple, they skip right over the passive and acquisition modes of learning and understanding, and jump right into the experimentation mode of trading.

If you are reading this, then you were probably a textbook example of this, and trust me, so was I. The first steps required to accomplish the apprenticeship mode are to successfully complete **Getting Started**. Upon successful completion you will then be able to move onto the skills acquisition stage, which is covered in the next few programs.

Now before we get ahead of ourselves, you must understand that there are several critical reasons why you must follow these steps. First, you need to know which sandbox you're playing in.

You need to learn and understand why we put our stop at \$99.89, while you most likely don't know what a stop is (and if you do, you put your stops on whole numbers like \$100) or why we selling stock into a 30% move (yet you just saw it on CNBC or Stocktwits, and put in a market order to buy the same stock we are selling to you for a 30% premium).

Right now, you are the sheep and we are the hunters. We know every detail of the market. We scan thousands of stocks each and every day. We have hundreds of eyes constantly keeping tabs on subtle changes on every major stock, those same changes that the public wouldn't know about or even see until it's on the news -- and trust me, by the time it's on TV, the move is over.

Secondly, learning how to observe an unfamiliar environment is a lifelong skill. Once you've mastered this skill, you will be able to see who's screwed in a trade or apply this

to other aspects of life, such as a relationship, a job, or even a purchase that isn't related to investing.

As you work through this phase, the ego you currently have regarding your supposed "superior skills" will be humbled, and you will appreciate the weight that will be lifted off your shoulders. **In time, you will observe things that most people miss** because they are thinking only of themselves. You will continue to improve your keen eye for human psychology because that's all the market is. As you reach the end of this phase, you will become more accustomed to the importance of observation. While previously, you may have bought a stock and figured out why you did later, you will now do the opposite -- you will **observe first, base your ideas on what you have seen, and implement these ideas into your plan.**

During the apprenticeship phase, most people are drooling about the thought of doubling their bankroll in the span of a day -- exactly the opposite of what you will be doing with us. The successful apprentice has a desire to learn and tremendous energy. Right now, you are like Jordan Belfort when he first got hired as a stockbroker, aka lower than pond scum, and in the world of trading, that's where you are. Your access to knowledge and significant people is limited by your status, however as you continue to learn, you will eventually leave that pond and join the ocean of sharks (or get eaten along the way -- as most that lack consistency do).

If you were not born with a silver spoon in your mouth, you might be feeling as though you're at a disadvantage, but trust me, you are much better off than the rich kid across town; your work ethic will truly outperform their trust fund.

In order to succeed, you must learn to struggle to push through any limitations and continually put in the work to expand your horizons. Beyond these programs required for Trading Experts is to continuously read anything that interests you, books on human psychology or trading is a good place to start. In this program, we will test you to see if you actually read or just skim through the lessons like you did in your Econ 101 class.

In this process, the only way you will move forward is by speaking up -- even if you're wrong because trust me, no one is always right. Open your mind to being wrong and leave that ego at home. By the time you complete this program, you should have a hunger to learn even more and you will no longer look at the stock market like a deer in headlights.

The Apprenticeship Phase

Work Hard
If you're not rich, you're not at a disadvantage. Your work ethic will outperform anyone with a trust fund.

Ask Smart Questions
Be open minded and take positive criticism. You can't improve if you don't question yourself.

Learn Before You Earn
True masters practice their craft. Skipping this crucial step leads to failure

Focus
You must maintain a sharp focus. Multitasking is the death of the process.

Composure
By understanding your emotions you will learn to conquer your weaknesses.

Observe
Observe first, base your ideas off of what you have seen and then implement them into your plan.

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Think back for a moment when you learned how to ride a bicycle. After trial & error, some work, and lots of practice you learned that you could. The same applies here.

After that rookie phase, you start to get better at a much faster rate. We call this the '**cycle of accelerating returns.**' This is when the practice of the subject becomes easier and more interesting, resulting in even more practice as your interest turns from lust to love. This is the goal you want to set for yourself; forget that lust of what you think trading is, and focus on the love of the game you are about to learn. Now this will take

time as you work through *Getting Started*, the lust will start to fade and your love for trading shall begin to grow.

You are here for one goal and one goal only: to master the basics. You need to improve your concentration first, understand that attempting to multitask will be the death of this process.

Mastering the basics. Now, this might sound easy and you might still be giddy with excitement embarking on your new journey with us at Trading Experts. However, when the sugar high wears off, and the inevitable boredom and pain start to set in, you must embrace this as part of the process. **Trust me, if this part was fun, 90% of market participants wouldn't be losing their money each year. The reason why they lose is because they skip the boring stuff and do what's fun.**

Statistically speaking, you might already be part of this crowd. But, you have smartened up to the fact that you might not know as much as you think you do, and if you can admit this, trust me, you are making progress. It took my stubborn self half a decade to figure out that I had no clue what I was doing in the market.

Our goal here is to make sure you don't waste your money, and more importantly, not waste your time spinning your wheels for years on made up ideas and guessing.

Think back to a time when you really had to work for something, and then you achieved it, how good did that feel? Now, what about that other time when you didn't have to work very hard at all and it was easy. Sure the latter can be fun from time to time, however, we know which one is more sustainable. This part of your journey can be fun, as it will be a time when you will have lots of those 'aha' moments.

Handle this stage with discipline. The market can reward you for life, but chase the sugar high, and professional traders will be selling you their stock for the rest of your life.

If you take the time to learn first, your brief painful time of losses can turn into years of green.

Now if you are starting out fresh on your trading journey, you are in a great spot because you have yet to form any bad habits. If you have already traded and now reading this, then it clearly didn't go so well. You are in a hard spot because your mind can be unreceptive to new ideas, since you think your current way works (even though it clearly hasn't). The reason you might feel this way is because you will fear the unknown,

and this can be a hard mold to break. That is why you need to understand that when you enter this new environment, your task is to learn and absorb as much information as possible.

Always ask, never assume. Trust me, there is only one dumb question: “should I trade penny stocks (options, forex, crypto)?” The smarter the question, the better the answer you will receive.

If you are lazy and say “*thoughts on Apple?*” expect your question to be answered with a pinch of salt as you’ve shown no effort. Now if your question was:

“*Hey guys, it seems Apple is forming a bull flag near highs, my entry would be above \$200.05 vs \$197.89 with a target of \$210, is there anything that I am missing or could improve?*”

When it comes to trading or any other skill/interest, true masters of their craft do something quite simple: they practice. The difference between paying to see the guy play and being the guy whose paid to play is that one practiced way more than the other. When learning a new skill, there tends to be a point of frustration reached; a point at which what we are learning can seem beyond our capabilities. Some will succumb to this and quit (they never become masters) while others push through and prevail.

Now you might be thinking that the hard part of trading is as simple as getting over the hurdle of frustration. You might be feeling as though every stock you bought has dropped like a rock, while a professional like Shake makes \$50,000 in that same week. No, it's not that simple because, with any skill, **time** is the magic ingredient that brings everything together. To truly master any skill, success tends to be recognized around the 10,000-hour mark.

We have worked day and night on our programs to help nudge you down the right path towards mastery.

Now you might be thinking, “*damn, 10,000 hours is too long,*” and if that's the case, realize the next 10,000 hours of your life are going to happen. It could be spent binge-watching Netflix with Doritos crumbs on your shirt, or investing in your future.

That choice is for you and only you to make. **Time will happen regardless of what you choose to do with it.** As you work through the lessons the skills you pick up will

start to become hard-wired. The time spent improving will not nearly compare to the time that people endure in those soul crushing 9-5 jobs.

If you are currently in a soul-crushing 9-5, you and I both know that you are more than likely not working at peak performance for that entire time. Use this time to your advantage, and instead of spending it on a sports site or news outlet, spend it improving.

The sooner you start to realize that to succeed you need to be consistent, the emotions of boredom, panic, frustration, and insecurity tend to wash away. They do not go away forever as we are only human, however, as time goes on, you will start to be able to use these insecurities to your advantage. Have faith in the process of daily improvement, and in a month you will be surprised at the changes you have made. In a year, you will barely recognize your old-self.

By using your emotions to your advantage, in time, you can spot your weaknesses.

One of my greatest weaknesses was that if a stock was near highs, I felt it was *too* high, and I wouldn't buy it. Looking back a month later, I would see it drift another 30% higher with ease; you might have even had the similar "*it can't go any higher*" experience yourself.

After saying that enough, a switch went off in my head. Whenever I heard myself saying those words, I would look more closely for the setup, buy it, and ride it higher. Sure, sometimes I would buy the all-time high and would lose a percent or two, however that's all a part of the course.

By doing this, you continue to push yourself to find your faults and exploit them as time passes. As you trade more, you rid yourself of all of those dumb ideas, learn from your failures, and continue to set the bar higher. A new trader tends to get emotional when a more senior trader says "no" to their trading idea. But the professional has seen that trade a thousand times, and is willing to pass on the milk that is on sale that's going to expire tomorrow.

There are two kinds of failures in trading and trust me, you will fail more times than you win. The first failure is not trying your ideas because you're afraid and the second is waiting for a perfect time to start.

This program is designed to get you to be able to voice your ideas. This is not a program you just read and understand in your head; you must read, then do the work to ensure that you are doing it right. Mistakes happen, but if we cannot see the mistakes, how can we fix them? Leave the thought of embarrassment of being wrong at home, everyone in this chat is in the same boat as you.

Getting Started Task

Share a time where you had to go through an apprenticeship phase, what skills you learned, and how long did it take you to truly master it.

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I Can Teach Myself



When I started trading back in 2006, I was in the same camp. Young, brash, and cocky as hell, "*I will dominate the market because I'm smarter than everyone else,*" was pretty much my train of thought. When chatting with new traders, I hear the same brash overconfidence in their voices today.

Can you teach yourself how to trade? Of course you can. You can also teach yourself how to ride a motorcycle or speak Mandarin. You can try, but no one said it will be the most practical way of doing things. Or safe. Please don't hop on a motorcycle trying to prove me wrong.

When starting out, most new traders tend to lose money. They might have an early winner or two, but usually a few months down the road, their luck runs out and reality sets in.

If you are trading on leverage or margin, I would typically say about a month tops until most new traders have the blood-pumping, tunnel-vision feeling when they see their portfolio come crashing down.

Most newbies learn these lessons the hard way, and there's no tougher lesson than losing your own money. Most new traders tend to lose their initial deposit within the first year, which we chalk up to "*paying the market's tuition.*" When I say pay, I mean blowing up their account.

Let's face it, the amount of money risked in the beginning isn't going to be life changing. Maybe in that moment it seems like all the money in the world, but in the long run it's a small toll most traders pay.

Think about when you were a kid and someone older gave you \$20, you thought it was all the money in the world --- now it's barely lunch at Chipotle. The new trader either licks their wounds, and saves up for the next attempt or throws in the towel and just calls it quits. "*The markets are rigged!!*" They will claim. The largest issue with trying to teach yourself isn't the loss of capital, but the waste of **time** applying the wrong strategies.

“Success is doing what the failures won’t do.”

Trading is one of the most difficult skill sets in the world to master, where 90% of the population loses money every year. You know how they say '*practice makes perfect*', well, growing up my football coach would always say "***perfect practice makes perfect.***"

If you're just out there going through the motions, are you really getting better? If you're trying to teach yourself to trade, attempting unproven methods and strategies that you can't explain in a simple manner, are you *really* getting better?

“There are two ways to learn how to trade --- through someone else’s mistakes or the School of Hard Knocks.”

If you made it this far we will go through my first trade as a rookie, so you can see how it took me over 2 years to figure out the most basic lesson of all: how to profit from a stock.

This lesson that took me two years to figure out you will learn over the next few minutes. If only I had someone to show me this stuff back when I first started, that would have saved me a lot of time and money!

The real question is, why buy a stock? To make a profit, duh. Simple, right?

But how, how do you profit from a stock? That question took me over 2 years to figure out. Mind you I was 16 driving a moped at the time so cut my younger self some slack.

My first trade back in 2006 in none other than the most talked about stock on the street, Apple. Now if you're not aware, AAPL has split their stock a handful of times, 7-1 stock split back in 2014 when it was at \$645 and 4-1 in 2020 when it was at \$350. If you look at the chart today it would seem as if I bought Apple at \$2 a share, it was about \$72 at the time.



(Green circle was when I bought my 1st share)

The reason I bring up the stock split is because the amount of shares I purchased is straight up comical. Take a wild guess at how many shares of then \$72 Apple stock I bought?

One share. It still cracks me up to this day. Commission alone was \$12.99 back then, so I was immediately down over 15% on my investment just from buying that 1 share at \$72. Now mind you, it also cost me \$12.99 to sell the damn thing, so I needed a 30% gain just to break even.

So before you complain about your commission free broker, don't.

So just like most new traders, my main goal was to scrape up some money, run to the nearest broker, open an account, fund it, and buy the first stock I saw.

I was in a huge rush to buy this stock, but what do I do with it now? I hadn't the slightest inclination. So, I started doing some research online, bought a bunch of books (that I didn't read or barely glanced at), and tried to figure out why people buy stocks? I had no clue what to do, other than stare at my portfolio of this one share with a strange look of bewilderment.

Now on the outside, I'm cocky as ever, bragging to my friends "*I'm an investor!*" "*I own Apple!*" "*What stocks are you guys in at the lunch table?*"

"My socks are Nike" would be the common reply as they had no clue what I was talking about.

As the days and months pass, I start to see the two main columns on my portfolio (\$ and % unrealized gain/loss) slowly go from red and losing money to green and profitable. Remember, my commission put me over 15% in the hole right off the bat.

Slowly but surely, it started becoming profitable and I had that first "*Ah ha!*" moment. About 6 months down the line I'm saying, "*this is the reason why I buy stocks!*"

For me, I was obviously lucky buying what would be the strongest stock of the decade, but for the most part, the new trader is buying a stock to watch it drop like a rock and never sees the light of day (profit).

Most new traders tend to buy cheap stocks yet those cheap stocks tend to get cheaper as time goes on. While the expensive ones (the ones we trade), tend to grow as time goes on. That's another story for another day.

Fast forward almost a year later, my 1 share of Apple is up around 100%, my \$80 investment is now worth \$160. BEAST, right?

I still didn't grasp the simple concept that one must **sell** their stock to realize a profit. After some brief euphoria, I had the next, not-so-fun lesson.

The "***I should have sold it***" lesson.

Now, Apple is dropping like a rock every day, and that 100% gain is quickly getting erased much faster than it rose, another lesson you learn quickly from trading, is that stocks tend to take the stairs on the way up and the elevators back down (why we use

stop losses). My confidence is now at an all time low. I remember thinking, “*how could I be so stupid?*”

“I woulda sold when I was up 100% if I could go back in time.”

- Hindsight trader

Professional traders will typically say the market reflects human emotions and this can be very true. When the markets are at all time highs consumer confidence is not shockingly also near it's recent highs. Sounds similar to me when I was rolling in dough when I had AAPL up 100%.

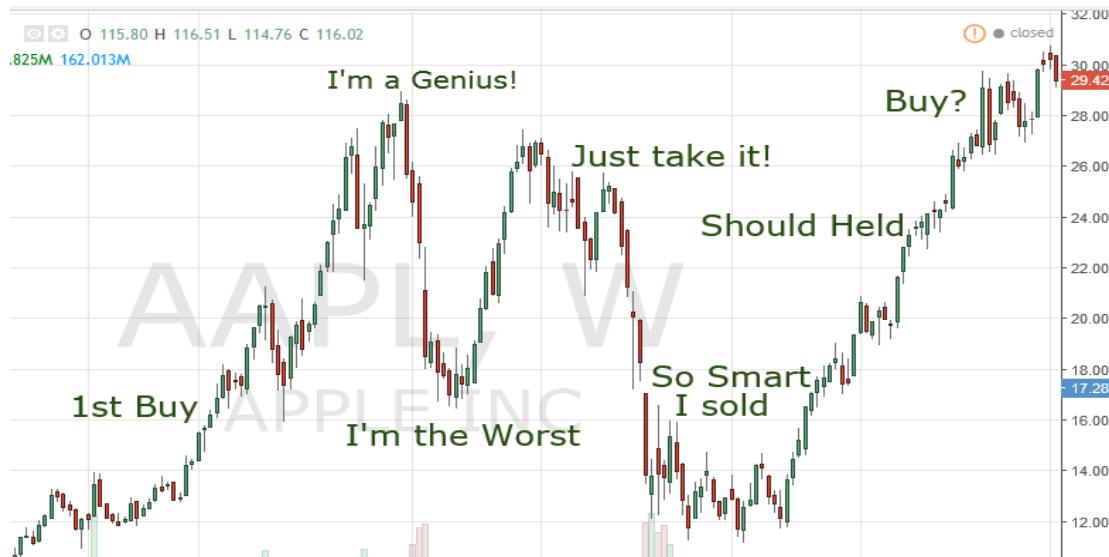
“I can do no wrong.”

“I can make no mistake.”

“My next stock will do the same in half the time!”

Yet when the stock is back at my price, I'm thinking, “*you IDIOT, you were up 100%!*” That's when I started thinking, why don't I just cut my losses here? It's never going back to highs and boy am I wrong again.

Wrong again. 6-8 months later, Apple rose back near those prior highs, and I simply sold it for no reason other than to make a profit. God damn, that was exhausting! Except this time, I'm not pounding my chest telling everyone I'm the man or flexing any sort of trading muscles. I'm happy to have made it out of that one alive. Mind you, that was 1 share.



All said and done, it took me almost two years to make \$50 profit on \$80. On a percentage basis, that's a pretty solid return, however that \$50 is meaningless. What mattered most was that it took me two years to figure out that not only do you have to buy a stock, but you have to sell it as well to make a profit!

Groundbreaking stuff, I know. But when you learn this lesson on day one, you learn something that took me 600 days to figure out.

“Winning & being a winning trader are two very different things.”

Fast forward over the next decade, I have learned thousands of lessons from millions of dollars worth of profits and losses.

When starting out, focus on learning first and less on earning. If you learn and stay consistent with most things in life, the money will come. If you start off focusing on the money, and more importantly the money you're going to make with that small sum you are starting with (as I did), it's a fool's errand.

“Pain + reflection = progress” - Ray Dalio

Getting Started Task

Share one experience you had when you first started trading and what you learned from it.

If you have yet to start trading, share your first experience of something you now excel at.

Post Your Answers In Group Chat

You are officially at the 50% mark! Only 50% to go!

“I'm at the halfway point and I learned” in the Group Chat!

How Much \$ To Start With



Paradoxically, when 'dumb' money acknowledges its limitations, it ceases to be dumb.

— Warren Buffett —

AZ QUOTES

"Even though markets may change, good investing advice is timeless."

What is the most common rationalization new traders make to justify losing money?

"I have to lose to learn!"

By far the dumbest saying that new traders alike tend to think, sounds smart. Read a book? That's for nerds! They would rather fund their account and click buttons than attempt to figure it out. Not only is it foolish, but psychologically that person is framing themselves to lose before they even enter the ring. They are up against Mr Market and that just happens to be Mike Tyson in his prime.

I walk around the ring, but I never take my eyes off my opponent. I keep my eyes on him, even if he's ready and pumped and he can't wait to get his hands on me as well (dumb money). I keep my eyes on him. I keep my eyes on him. I keep my eyes on him.

Then once I see a chink in his armor. BOOM! (I need to lose to learn!) And one of his eyes may move and then I know I have him. Then when he comes to the center of the ring, he still looks at me with his piercing look as if he's not afraid (cocky).

But he already made that mistake when he looked down for that one-tenth of a second. I knew I had him. He'll fight hard for the first two or three (trades) rounds but I know I really broke his spirit (account).

Dumb money admits they're willing to lose, and guess what they do? They lose. Like anything in life, if you say that you can or can't do something, you're usually right. Dumb money is good at one thing, losing their own money. Until they figure out that they actually are dumb money. Once they know they're dumb, there's nowhere to go but up.

The idea that you learn the most from failures is simply wrong. In the beginning, you don't even know what's right or wrong. What happens is, you just lose a ton of money learning stuff you could have learned for free, if you just did the 'boring' things. I know this because I was that person I am referring to. Now, these are the same exact people, like my former self, that I am facing on a daily basis. When I first started trading, I could not be more dumb money. I lost years of hard earned money in days, hours, and sometimes even seconds. Had I learned lessons like losers trade penny stocks, that gambling on earnings was a bad idea, or just because a stock is going up doesn't mean it's a smart buy, I could have avoided the thousands of dollars I burnt "*learning*," instead of doing the boring stuff like actually learning first.

The reason why dumb money says these common misconceptions is because it makes them feel better. It allows them to rationalize the dumb stuff they're doing, so they can have an excuse to play the game. When you want to learn how to play football, do you watch film of the B squad who went in during the last quarter or do you watch how the real professionals play? Do you ask the fat guy how to get fit and lose weight? Hell no, you ask your friend who is ripped to shreds. Study the winners and listen to what they do.

There's a time and a place to take risks. However, if you're reading this, you are not ready to take those risks just yet. People tend to have a heavy emotional aversion to failing. In the beginning, those dumb money failures can put you down a long path of losing for years, that is, if you don't get the basics down first.

Now yes, you will lose, I will lose, and every trader has losses. What matters most is how **much** you lose in order to learn. This is why we hammer down the importance of learning first. If you are still wondering how much to start with, the answer is a big fat zero. Until you can articulate what your A+ set up is, what your risk management rules are, and how to read a chart, you start with zero.

After you have successfully completed the 10 step program, you will have your plan on how much you should be saving weekly, but for now the answer is \$0 as we continue to build up your trading foundation.

Getting Started Task

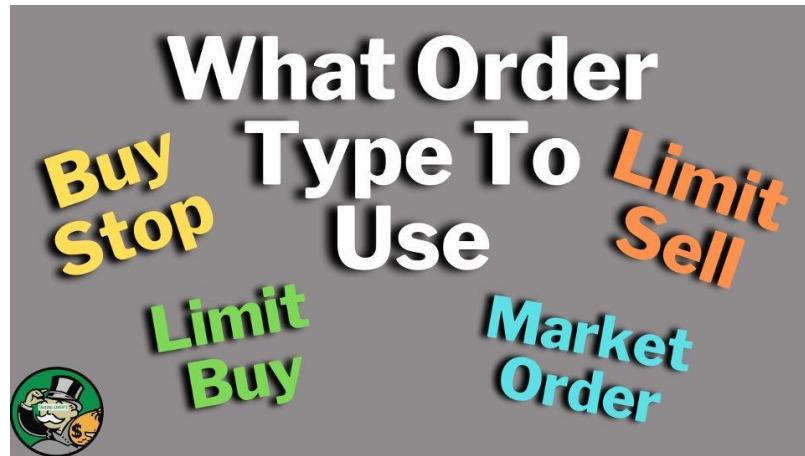
Why is it smart to start with \$0?

If you were the dumb money example above prior to joining, share how much you lost and what you learned from those losses.

Which was more helpful: the losses, or learning?

Post Your Answers In Group Chat

Order Types



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Before you can buy and sell stocks, it is essential that you know the different order types and when each is appropriate. The two most basic types of orders every investor/trader should be aware of, are the market order and limit order.

A **Market Order** is an order that buys or sells stock immediately at the best available price. These orders do NOT guarantee a certain price, but they DO guarantee immediate execution. Typically, if you're buying a stock, you will get a price near the posted *ask* price. If you are going to sell a stock, you will receive a price near the posted *bid* price. A VERY important aspect of a market order is that the last traded price is not necessarily the price you will receive. In fast moving, volatile markets, market orders are seen as riskier because your trade can get filled at a price nowhere near where the stock is currently trading.

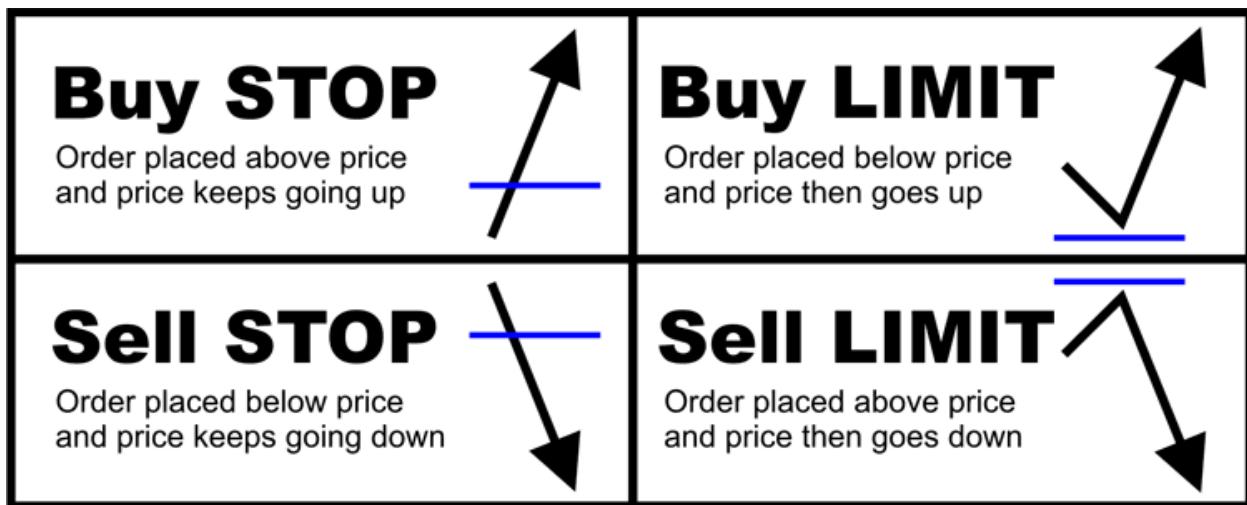
A **Limit Order** is where you place a bid (to buy stock) or an offer (to sell a long position) at a price you choose. The main difference between a limit and market order is that a limit order does not guarantee you will get your stock filled.

For the most part it's best to avoid limit orders in the beginning, why?

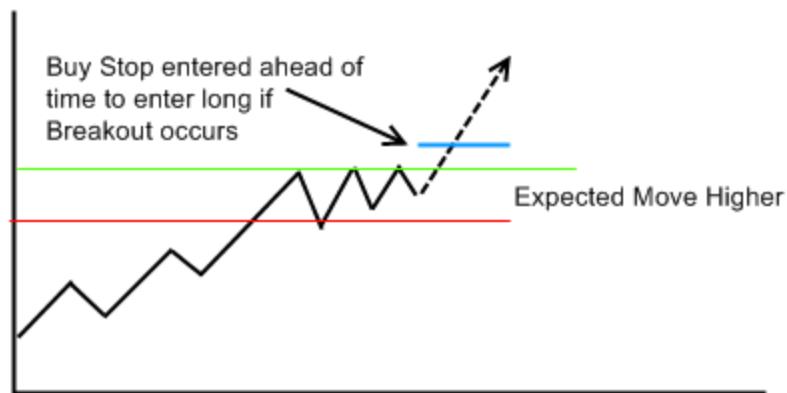
Limit buy orders are saying that you want to buy the stock lower than where it is now, in short you want to buy as it trends lower, only rookies do that as they wait for the stock to

drop to their price point, get filled, only to now join the party and lose money as it continues to drop.

Limit sell orders cap your upside, 99.99% of the time when you sell a stock with a limit order, the stock will trade higher, avoid capping your upside with limit sell orders.



Stop Order - This is also referred to as a ‘Buy Stop’ or ‘Sell Stop,’ this is one of the most useful orders. This ‘stop’ order, unlike limit and market orders, remains dormant until the defined price is passed. Once the price is reached, this activates the ‘stop’ order as a market order. This helps you define your risk. Whenever you buy you should immediately set your appropriate stop in order to quantify your risk. It is essential that you always use stops. This gives you **protection** from a large downside move, which could lead to a major loss.



Buy and Sell Stop orders are the most popular orders we use, we set our buy stops to trigger us into the trade, then we enter our sell stop to trigger us out of the trade if/when we are wrong.

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Example: GMED is bull flagging under \$58, we put our Buy Stop order in at \$58.05 above the \$58 level to trigger us in when it breaks. We can see the area of support currently is \$54.

Once \$58 breaks and we are long, then we would go in and put in a Stop Loss order at \$53.89 (below \$54).

Now if my risk is \$4 per share and I am aiming for 5-1 on my risk what would be my target in GMED?

$$\$4 \text{ risk} \times 5 = \$20 \text{ ideal profit} + \$58 \text{ share price} = \$78 \text{ target}$$

Stop Limit Orders - Are like stop orders, however you can cap the price at which you want to buy or sell. Say GMED had earnings tomorrow and a positive earnings catalyst could send the stock flying higher. We don't know how high and also don't want to blindly get filled at whatever it opens at. We would put in a stop limit at \$58.05 with a limit of \$58.15. Now if GMED opens and breaks through \$58.05 our order will trigger us up to \$58.15, if GMED says it opens at \$65 on an earnings beat, our order will do nothing.

The only time we ever use these stop limit orders are around earnings season.

Good 'til Canceled (GTC) - This is a time frame that you can place on different orders. A GTC order will remain active until you decide to cancel it. Brokerages limit the maximum time to keep an order open to 90 days.

There can also be GTC intraday orders (day), which cancel upon the market's close. For most buy stops it's best to use this and then if/when you no longer like the set up if it hasn't triggered, simply cancel the order.

Getting Started Task

What a market order?

What is a limit order?

What is a stop order?

Which of these orders will you be using the most and why?

Which orders do we avoid using and why?

Post your answers on the Youtube Video

Cheap vs Expensive Debate



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Getting Started Task

Comment on the Youtube video what you have learned from this lesson.

**Bonus if you had an experience trading cheap stocks, what did you learn from it?
Was it profitable or did you lose money?**

Post your answers on the youtube video

What Broker



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At the end of the day, it's not your broker who is clicking the buy and sell buttons, it's you. If you're a brand new trader, you could have the fanciest setup, the most expensive platform, and a million dollar account. Yet it's very unlikely you will find anything other than fast losses without a proper game plan.

You're not sprinting marathons day 1 out of the womb. You're lucky if you do any walking in the first year, so let's not even think about running just yet!

Trading is the same way, it's a step by step process where you constantly have to build your skills, and you will begin to see success.

If you can do the following:

- 1. Formulate a Game Plan (entry, stop, target)**
- 2. Understand how to read a chart**
- 3. Can explain your trading strategy (edge)**

Only then, you already know 'what broker' is a useless question to ask. If you *cannot* answer those three questions with confidence, your broker is **books, learning, and nothing else** until you get those three down.

Once you can answer those questions most of our members use 1 of 3 main brokers.

[TD Ameritrade](#) - this is a great place to trade with zero commissions with the ability to open up taxable, retirement, college accounts etc.

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If you do open an account with them, email Ben@TradingExperts.org your first & last name and email you signed up with and we will have TD send you \$50 cash once your accounts gets over \$3,000 within 3 months.

[M1 Finance](#) - has been our recent favorite when it comes to longer term investing, you will learn in later lessons how to invest for the long term in your taxable account as well as how to create a stock portfolio for your retirement account. This too, like TD, is completely free.



There's \$30 waiting for you!
Just sign up and fund your free
M1 account.

If you do open an account with them, do so [using this link](#) and we will send you \$30 as a bonus once you add \$100 to the account!

I (Ben) personally use TD to trade with and M1 to invest for the long term, later in the programs you will see exactly how I invest my money in these accounts.

Lastly if you are an international member, we would recommend Interactive Broker as that is the broker most of our overseas members use.

Hopefully after reading this lesson you have made \$80 profit from this commonly asked question during your time with us!

Reminder* To earn \$50 from TD, email Ben@TradingExperts.org your first & last name and email address after adding \$3,000 to your account within 3 months, TD will reward you with \$50

To earn \$30 with M1, open an account and deposit \$100, if you have any questions on how to set up your pie (investment model), email Ben@TradingExperts.org with the subject M1 help.

Getting Started Task

Comment on the Youtube video your thoughts on if the broker matters?

Bonus - What are the 3 things you need to know before putting on any trades

Post your answers on the youtube video

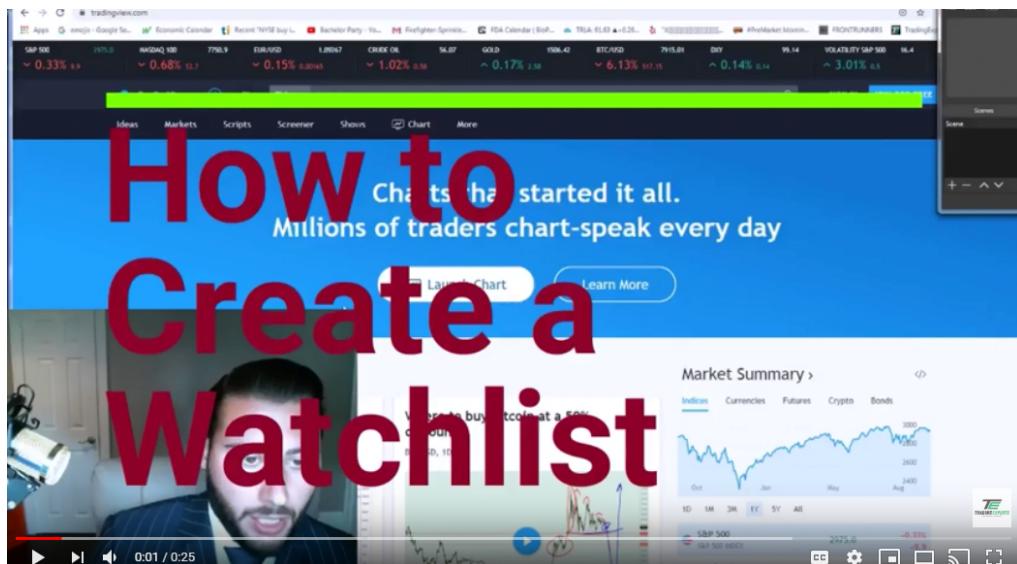
Building Your Watchlist



How To Build a Watchlist

- 1.) Go to www.TradingView.com
- 2.) Create a **FREE** account so you can save your watchlist
- 3.) Select **1Y 1D**, so every candle is one day over a full year
- 4.) Add all of the stocks in the **Dow Jones, S&P 500** and **NASDAQ 100** to your watchlist
- 5.) Press the space bar on your keyboard to look over **every chart, everyday**

This will be your quickest lesson with us, that should take you no more than 5 minutes to complete! So let's watch this quick 20 second video on how to start creating your watchlist!



[Click here to watch the 20 second video](#)

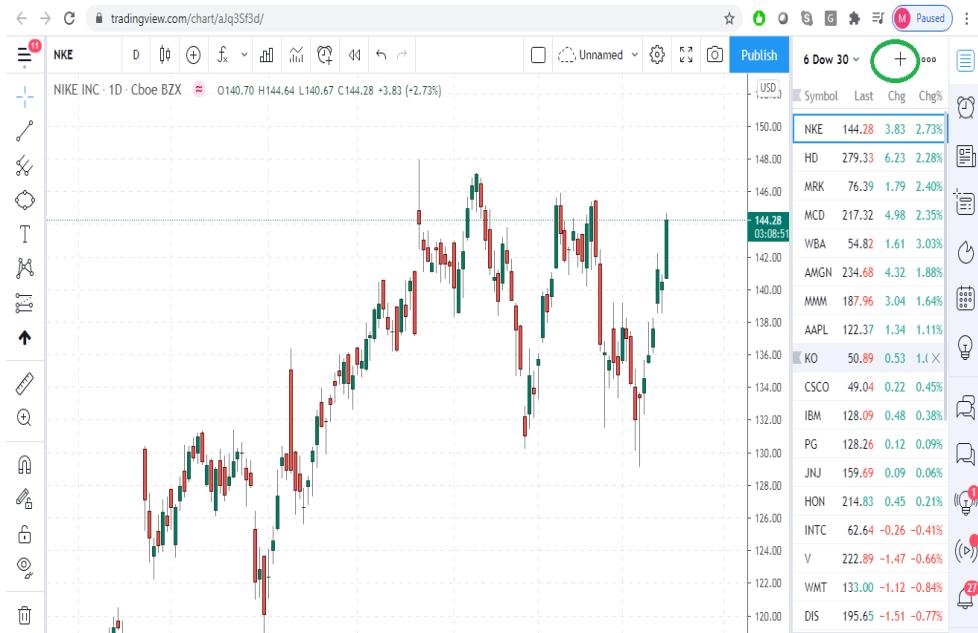
Now that you have your account with TradingView, it's time to create your watchlist of the Dow 30 names below. It is key you do this, since you will be using your watchlist in **all** the remaining lessons in this program!

Why do we start with the Dow 30? The Dow 30 are the **30 largest** companies in the U.S. In the last 100 years, only **ONE** company has gone bankrupt while listed on the Dow Jones. That is why!

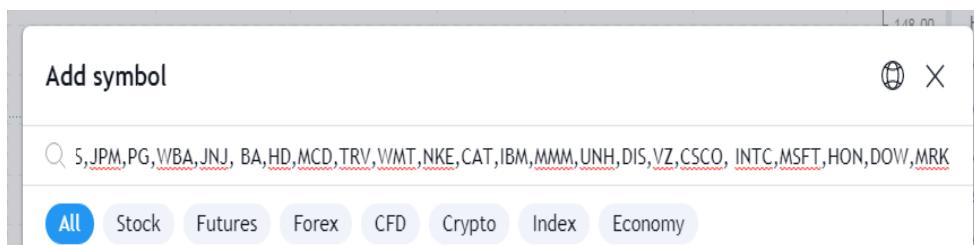


All you have to do is copy the text below of the 30 Dow names.

**AXP,AMGN,KO,CRM,V,CVX, AAPL,GS,JPM,PG,WBA,JNJ,
BA,HD,MCD,TRV,WMT,NKE,CAT,IBM,MMM,UNH,DIS,VZ,CSCO,
INTC,MSFT,HON,DOW,MRK**



Click the “+” sign



Paste the text from above and hit enter, then you have your watchlist!



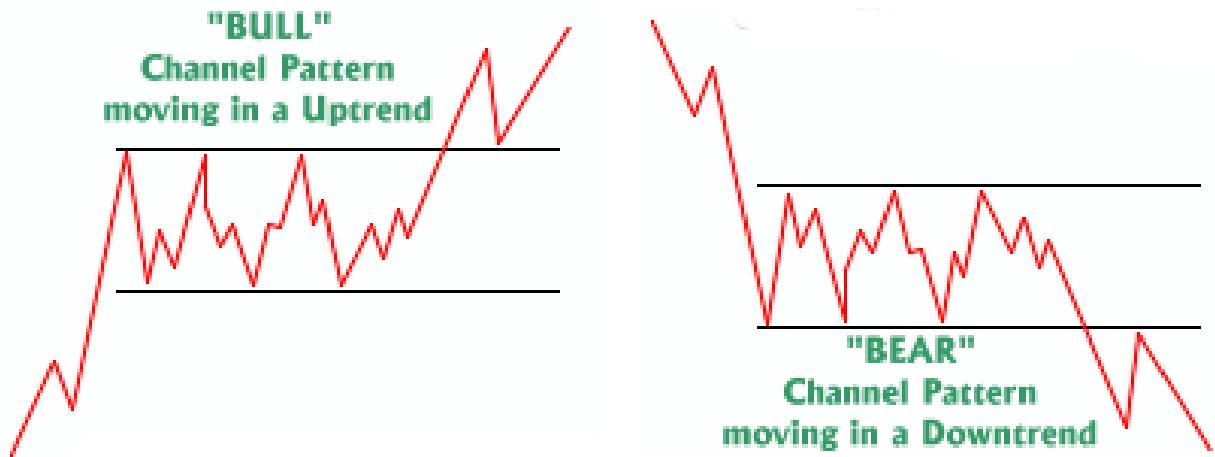
You should now have your 30 stocks listed on the right, your daily chart shown (D), and the time frame is (1Y). This allows you to see the daily trading candles for the last year of trading for this particular stock! See that wasn't so hard, now let's jump into the next lesson, and learn how to scan this watchlist for set ups!

Getting Started Task

In the comments of the Youtube video, state “I have built my Dow 30 watchlist!”

Post your answer on the youtube video

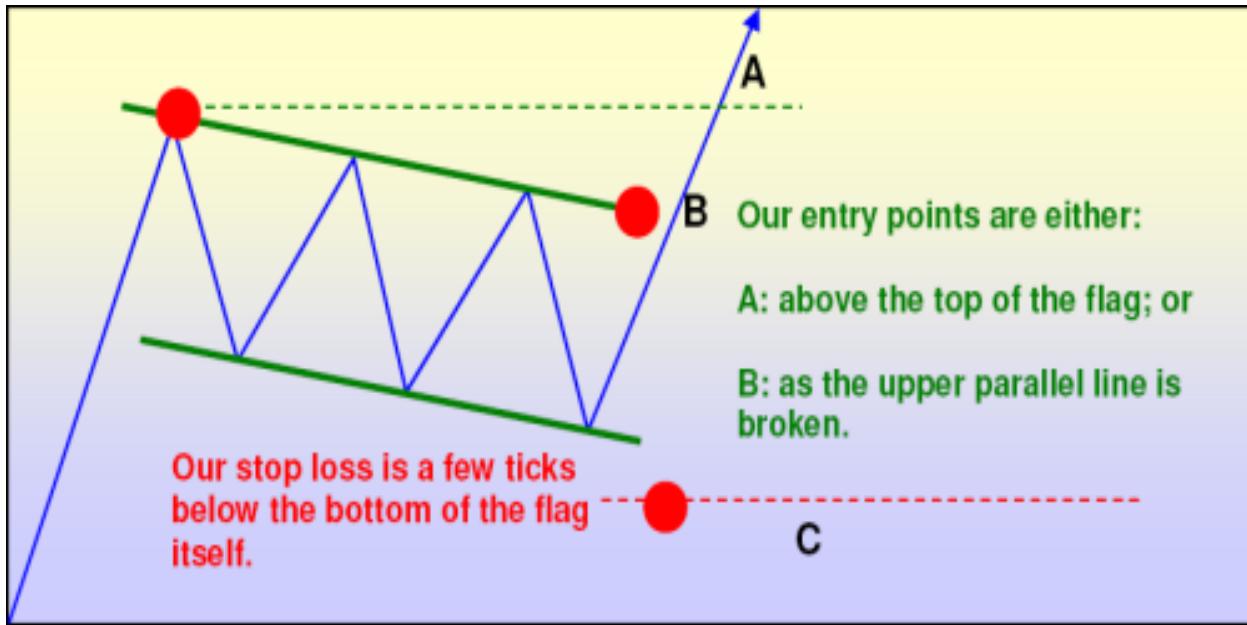
Bull Flagging



The easiest chart pattern to spot, as well as, our favorite to execute is the bull flag.

The science behind the bull flag is that it is a continuation pattern. Stocks can't go straight up, so a bull flag is viewed as a consolidation period within an uptrend. This is where the stock is just *waiting* to make its next move higher. The concept is as simple as A-B-C:

- A. The stock uptrends →
- B. A consolidation period begins as the stock creates a bull flag →
- C. The stock 'breaks out' as it begins its next leg higher in the uptrend



Bull Flags are categorized as continuation patterns. They represent a brief pause in a stock looking to take a breather after a run. They are typically seen after fast, big moves higher. The stock usually takes off again in the same direction, once the necessary consolidation has occurred. The technical buy point is when price crosses the upper trend line, or called the 'resistance' of the flag area. Ideally, you want to see this price action occur as volume increases. Simply put, you want to buy through resistance on increased volume. The increased volume is your confirmation that huge buyers (funds & institutions) are on the same side of the trade as you.

The same goes for a bear flag, just flipped. The technical sell point is when price crosses downward through the 'support' as volume is expanding.



This is the first pattern you want to master. It's wise to focus on mastering one action at a time. We see thousands of traders fail every day simply because they're so-so at everything under the sun.

We asked a new trader recently, “*what do you trade?*”

The new trader boasts “***I trade gappers, earnings, options, forex, currencies (same thing I know), bitcoins, equities, leveraged etfs, shorting, day trading, binary options and penny stocks! What do you trade?!***”

Our response: “***Technical setups in stocks above \$30 a share.***”

Textbook Bull Flag Breakout



Keep it simple, if you cannot master just one set up, being crappy at 45 will do you no good in the long run. Master **one**. When you think you've mastered a proper game plan in a Bull Flag, let's hear it in your chat, and see if you've actually mastered it. Let's take a quick break, and learn how Shake made over 70% in ANAB simply by buying a bull flag breakout and being patient for 2 months as it trended higher.



[\(click here to see how Shake made 70% buying a breakout in ANAB\)](#)

Getting Started Task

Post a daily chart that you feel is bull flagging.

Include your game plan (entry, stop, target).

Extra step, draw out a line showing the 'resistance' you are looking to buy through (your entry price) and a line showing your out (your stop).

Post Your Answers In Group Chat

Game Planning

Game planning is one of our most important tools when it comes to trading. We spend way more time game planning prior to the trade, than actually trading. We know the level we are buying and why; we know where we are wrong if the trade fails and why; we know where we would like to sell if we're right and why; we know our defined risk/reward based on what was mentioned, as well as, any additional layers of probability in our favor (i.e. positive earnings). To start, keep it simple:

Step 1. Find the resistance - where on the chart you will buy when the stock breaks



Step 2. Find support - where you will get out if you're wrong (trade fails)

Step 3. Price from Step 1 minus the price from Step 2 = Risk

Example

Resistance is at?.....\$85

Support is at?.....\$82

If you bought 1 share at \$85, when resistance broke and your out was below support at \$82, your risk would be how much?.....\$3 a share

\$85 (entry) - \$82 (stop) = \$3 risk per share

We aim for 5-1 risk/reward or better so if we are risking \$3 x 5 that equals?.....\$15

If we bought \$85 and our target is \$15 higher, then our ideal target price to sell for 5-1 is?.....\$100

For every game plan, you must write this down prior, and I mean **actually** go grab a pen and paper and ask yourself:

1. What is your entry price?
2. What is your stop price?
3. What is your target price?

Here are some definitions to help you understand the major parts of your game plan:

1. "Entry Price" defined: Based on technical analysis, these are typically levels of support and resistance that, if breached, could potentially lead to momentum in a given direction.

2. "Target Range" defined: The price range which the stock could potentially reach, based on your opinion.

3. "Stop-Loss Level" defined: The level you could potentially place a stop-loss order based on the hypothetical trade in order to manage risk.

All actual trading decisions are made independent of the information provided here. Now, this is the most simple way we could explain how we game plan. The further you advance with us, the more sophisticated the learning will become.

Getting Started Task

Share a daily chart that is currently bull flagging and explain your game plan (entry, stop, & target)

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How to Scan Daily Charts



“The chart tells the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.”

In this day and age, if your time frame is around 1 year, the chart will tell you pretty much all you need to know. The chart will tell you whether the stock is in an uptrend or downtrend, where support/resistance is, how it reacts to major news, how much Wall Street favored their earnings, etc. Now usually most new traders will look at the smallest time frame possible first.

“Hey look at this bull flag on the 5 min chart!” - Rookie Trader

Yet when you zoom out, you will likely find the name in a long term downtrend (bottom right). What the rookie trader fails to realize, is the daily chart tells the story of how much demand a stock has. This is why we look at the bigger picture first!



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Now let's scan your watchlist! All you have to do is click on one of the names on the watchlist, then hit the down arrow on your keyboard (or your space bar).



It is legit that simple. Back in the day, we used to have to keep a written list and manually type in each ticker all day long. Now in 5-10 minutes, you can scroll through hundreds of daily charts every day. It's almost too simple, right?

Remember in life, the easy things to do are also the easy things to not do. Now you might be wondering why we focus on \$30+ names, let's move onto the next lesson and find out why professional traders win and why rookies trade the trash names, lose day in and day out, from listening to the talking heads on CNBC who say "***buy low, sell high.***"

Getting Started Task

On the youtube video comment 1 stock ticker that is forming a bull flag set up and write out your gameplan!

Post on the Youtube Video

Keep up the consistency, only 25% left to go! Let's hear it in the chat "I only have 25% left to finish in Getting Started, I will complete it by (insert your deadline)!"

Seductive Social Norms

All through time, people have basically acted and reacted the same way in the market as a result of greed, fear, ignorance and hope, that is why the numerical formations and patterns recur on a constant basis

Jesse Livermore

Most traders are pack followers, not leaders. They overhear a friend who knows little about the stock market and without a second thought will gamble a significant amount of their net worth based on worthless advice without thinking twice about it. The same person will simultaneously debate whether to spend an extra \$2 on guacamole at Chipotle and brag how they save money getting the water cup.

This will never change, it is ingrained in our DNA to try to fit in and bond with others. Sure, there is always the black sheep of your friend group or in your family. However, for the majority of people walking around, most are followers looking to be guided often to the worst decisions possible.

Going back to the stone ages, people lived in tribes; today, traders live in Reddit groups. Betting their life savings on the worst stocks humanly possible, as if these losers will become the next Amazon or Apple as soon as they invest. Yet name 1 company that trumped the leader? Hard isn't it. As the old saying goes:

"Big fucks small"

Thomas Shelby

Walmart still can't compete with Amazon's Prime Business.

You still say you're calling an Uber if you actually use Lyft.

People hoped for a moment that Nokia would somehow become the next Apple are delusions of grandeur at it's finest.

We hate to speak with absolutes in trading such as “always” and “never”, yet it always never pays to hope the loser will outshine the leader. You could hope and be down 80%+ in NOK or buy a leader like AAPL that's up more than 2900% in the last decade.

Then again, straying from the pack and focusing on contradicting opinions, such as, asking when was the last time anyone actually used a Nokia phone, went to the movie theaters, or traded in a video game at GameStop would be a death sentence, as you would quickly be shunned from these packs of hopeful gamblers.

Charles Darwin famously said, “*In the long history of humankind, those who learned to collaborate and improvise most effectively have prevailed.*”

As much as we think we create our own habits, we are quick to forget that we imitate them. We follow the scripts handed down from our parents, friends, and even investing communities. Each having their own expectations and standards. In the Wall St Bets Reddit group, you would be a fool not to invest in GME, with Trading Experts, you would be a fool to invest in GME.

The customs and practices of life in society sweep us along

Michel Montaigne

When you are in these groups, going along with the general idea usually does not feel like any trouble at all. **The three most common groups we imitate are the close, the many, and the powerful.**

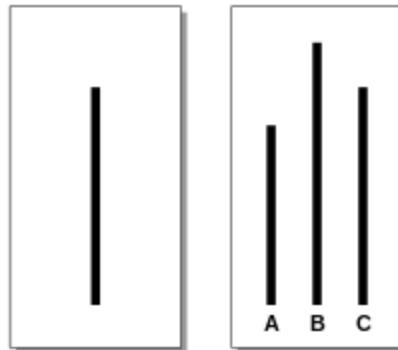
Imitating those that are *close* is easy. On a typical day at the shopping mall, you rarely think of shoplifting, yet during a riot, when everyone is looting the local Walmart, it would almost seem unwise *not* to loot because everyone around you is doing so. Now, this is obviously a bad quality, that is why we focus on surrounding the people closest to us that are positive influences, not influencers.

One of the most effective things we can do to build better habits is to join a group where your desired behavior is the normal behavior.

You might not have been an avid reader or consistent saver before joining Trading Experts, yet now you could not imagine the thought of not reading daily or saving weekly.

This is one of the many benefits you acquire when you surround yourself with people whose habits reflect the habits you desire to have yourself. Everyone rises up together.

The next group that we often imitate are *the many*. Psychologist Solomon Asch ran a study in the 1950's where he tested subjects alone first, showing them the two graphs below and asking which letter represents the same size as the former picture. To no surprise most people were able to guess the correct answer being "C." Then, he would bring them into a group setting where actors would all confidently guess the wrong answer on purpose. All the actors would agree incorrectly that "A" or "B" was the same size as the picture. The subject who was not in on the ruse, would become confused, second guess their thoughts, and more often would conform to the group's decision on the obviously incorrect answer.



Solomon found that if there was just one actor giving the wrong answer, it had no effect on the person's choice, but as the group size increased so did the person's willingness to conform. By the end of the study, he found that if the group had merely 8 actors giving wrong answers, the participant would conform over 75% of the time when they knew the correct answer.

When we are unsure how to act, we often look to the group to guide our thoughts. When planning a vacation, we check the Airbnb reviews, when going to a new restaurant, we

check Yelp, and when most have no clue how to invest, they often see what is most popular and follow the herd. This is often a smart strategy as there is evidence in 9,453 5 star reviews, yet when it comes to investing the crowd is often (always*) wrong.

When it comes to investing, the behavior of the crowd often overpowers the desired benefit of the person. Most people would rather be wrong with the crowd than right by themselves.

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During the GME saga, we were getting hundreds of messages a day (as we were publicly saying to take profits), but every single response was '*they would never sell.*' Yet a company, near bankruptcy, had a black swan event which had the same percentage move up in a matter of 4 days that took Bitcoin over a year to achieve the same move.

Since the crowd was too stupid to sell, the individual was ready and willing to foolishly hold. Selling required individual thinking and going against the grain, which requires extra effort. Without any prior knowledge or preparation on what to do next, this was too much for them. Their paper profits quickly turned into paper losses, as not one of those hundreds of messages we received made a penny from that 1,000% move.

They could not change their habit, as that would require leaving their beloved group they were in; and change is unattractive. Just think of how long you stayed with that ex for months, maybe even years, because having that one painful conversation was too much. In investing, it's very easy to get locked into those horrible relationships that are often much more costly.

The last group that the crowd follows is *the powerful*. In the last year, we saw 2 major examples of this: Bill Ackman saying to sell near 2020 March lows and Elon Musk's billion-dollar bet on Bitcoin.

Back in March 2020, near the low of the 30% bear market, Bill Ackman took to Twitter to sell fear as he was heavily short, profiting from the message he was sending.

He has since deleted most of those tweets that basically said sell everything you can before the market crashes further, however, he kept up some of the safer ones, such as the few below.



Bill Ackman @BillAckman · Mar 18, 2020

Mr. President, the only answer is to shut down the country for the next 30 days and close the borders. Tell all Americans that you are putting us on an extended Spring Break at home with family. Keep only essential services open. The government pays wages until we reopen.

549

2.2K

6.8K



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Bill Ackman @BillAckman · Mar 18, 2020

Replying to [@BillAckman](#)

With exponential compounding, every day we postpone the shutdown costs thousands, and soon hundreds of thousands, and then millions of lives, and destroys the economy.

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1.3K



Bill Ackman @BillAckman · Mar 18, 2020

Please send everyone home now. With your leadership, we can end this now. The rest of the world will follow your lead. A global Spring Break will save us all.

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282

1.3K



When the powerful Bill Ackman was saying sell, the crowd was listening to the powerful investors, yet he was net short, covering into the lows of the panic with smart money buying.



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When he was out of his short positions and long a week later, he came out and “apologized” for his emotional tweets, while starting to pump the bullish message that he was now long and buying as much as he could.



Bill Ackman @BillAckman · Mar 28, 2020

By reinvesting the \$2.6B of insurance proceeds in the stock market, we have helped to support the stock prices of our portfolio companies, reducing other investors' losses. We have also provided capital to support our companies' growth which will in turn support the economy.

...

Investors in general, you and I included, often have the memory of a goldfish. A day or two goes by and it's old news, a month or two later, forget about it. We move on, just think of how many people who said they were leaving Robinhood when their trading was limited, very few actually made the change and moved.

This is why we have to remember that oftentimes the broad message from the powerful is what they want you to hear, which rarely lines up with your own personal benefit.

Shifting from the sell side to the buy side of the powerful.

In February 2021, Elon tweeted that TSLA invested \$1.5 billion into Bitcoin, which to us sounds like a lot of money. However, TSLA is worth \$650 billion, and Elon personally \$180 billion. That billion-dollar investment is .2% (two-tenths of 1 percent) of the value of TSLA. If Bitcoin went to zero or even up to a million, it is not going to move the needle much for them.

Let's say if Elon was not a powerful investor, but an Average Joe with \$1,000 in his Robinhood account, that would be a \$.25 investment in Bitcoin. Elon is a master marketer and that investment was nothing more than marketing for him.



Can one of the richest men on the planet afford for his company to lose .2% of its market cap on a bet? Of course, he could make hundreds of bets like that and still be fine. He will still fly his private jet to work every day (yes he commutes to work on a

private jet from his home to the TSLA factory every day). Yet, can the average investor afford to gamble all or most of their money on that same exact bet, just because one of the richest public figures on the planet happens to be taking the same bet with way less risk?

This is why following even the most powerful investors can become much more costly, as everyone's time frame and risk tolerance is different. It is a difficult concept for the average investor with little education to realize the actual risk these powerful investors are making (small) when the headlines and crowd are so misleading.

This is why we want to always remember that the culture we live in determines which behaviors are attractive to us. That we tend to pick up habits that are approved by the groups we are a part of, as we inherently desire to fit into the group. We tend to follow the habits of those closest to us (friends and family), the many (our groups), and the powerful. To use these groups to our greatest advantage and continue with better habits, it's best to find groups where the 'norm' of your groups are the desired habits you want to form. As the norm of the group often overpowers the individual.

Lastly, if you find behaviors that get you approval, respect, and praise, it becomes much more attractive to continue following those positive reinforcing behaviors!

Getting Started Task

Share a time you joined a group that had a negative effect on you, what was the end result and what did you have to do to rid yourself of that negative habit?

Share a time when you joined a group that had a positive effect on you, what has been the result, and do you enjoy this new habit now?

Post Your Answers In Group Chat

You are almost there, just 10% left and you will be passing the finish line!

Thou Shalt

Thou Shalt Get His Own Money

We are not going to get into the religious debate, however there are some key commandments that we follow on a day to day basis. Let's get right into it!

Thou shall not worry, for worry is the most unproductive of all human activities. People get so busy worrying about yesterday or tomorrow, that they tend to forget about today, and today is *all* we have to work with. Turn off the news and get to work; look at some charts and stop being such a nervous nelly.

Thou shall not be fearful, for most of the things we fear never come to pass. Fear is simply an emotion, when we fear something, we give it power. If we refuse to concede to our fear, then there's nothing to be such a chicken about.

Thou shall not cross bridges before you come to them, for no one yet has succeeded in accomplishing this. Solve the issues that are in front of you, if you have \$1,000 your goal should be how to get it to \$2,000. Not worrying about which broker will get you the best price on your 5 shares of Apple.

10 Commandments For Successful Trading

Here are some key commandments to follow everyday. True success follows consistency.



- **Thou Shalt Progress Daily**
- **Thou Shalt Learn Daily**



- **Thou Shalt Hold Winners**
- **Thou Shalt Keep It Simple**



- **Thou Shalt Read Daily**
- **Thou Shalt Not Trade Penny Stocks, Crypto Or Forex**



- **Thou Shalt Aim For 5-1 Risk Reward**
- **Thou Shalt Focus On Leaders**



- **Thou Shalt Not Gamble On Earnings**
- **Thou Shalt Be Confident**

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Thou shall face each problem as it comes, you can only handle one at a time anyways. This is why we say to start small (with \$0), and learn first. It's much easier to get embarrassed by a stupid trade idea, than to lose a nice chunk of that capital to a cocky mistake.

Thou shall not take problems to bed with you, as they make for rough spooning. Trades fail all the time. You learn from them and move on, or you can sit there and bitch and moan at your own mistake that does you no good. Learn and move on, there's always another trade (if you understand risk management, of course).

Thou shall not borrow other people's problems, they can better care for them than you can. Unless that person is paying you for help, don't waste your time. I cannot count how many times I have spoken to a new trader complaining about his buddy losing \$10's of thousands of dollars trading trash, yet the same friend is either doing nothing to learn or wants to follow in the friends footsteps (with the delusional idea that they will do it smarter with no experience).

Thou shall not try to relive yesterday, if the words shoulda, coulda, or woulda are in your vocabulary better chuck them asap. Nothing more useless than telling someone what you could have done, because you didn't, and that's all that matters.

Thou shall be a good listener, for only when you listen do you hear ideas different from your own. Hearing is a sense, listening is an art, and when you can listen successfully, anything is possible. Remember the old adage you have two ears and *one* mouth.

Thou shall not become bogged down by frustration, as frustration clouds your judgement and interferes with positive action. When a trade fails, there's nothing worse one could do than to *try and make it back*. That is the gambler's mentality, and gamblers lose. Step away from the computer, go to the gym, read a book, or do whatever it is you do to decompress. Come back the next day or week with a fresh mindset and look forward.

Thou shalt count thy blessings. Never overlook the smallest ones, as the smallest ones compound over time. Same with trading, if you made money, regardless of the amount,

that was a blessing. The more you get in the habit of making money, the more it should compound over time (if you can keep the losers in line).

Now these might not be set in stone, however these should help make your life a little less rocky. Let's take a moment to knock out a few more that we follow consistently.

The Trading Experts Commandments to progress or shake out

Thou Shalt Progress Daily

Thou Shalt Learn Daily

Thou Shalt Help Others Daily

Thou Shalt Hold Winners

Thou Shalt Focus on Leaders

Thou Shalt be Confident

Thou Shalt Keep It Simple

Thou Shalt Listen

Thou Shalt Ask Intelligent Questions

Thou Shalt Read Daily

Thou Shalt Aim for 5-1 RR

Thou Shalt Not Trade Penny Stocks

Thou Shalt Not Mention Crypto

Thou Shalt Not Mention Forex

Thou Shalt Not Mention Day Trading

Thou Shalt Avoid Looking at Losers

Thou Shalt Not be Cocky

Thou Shalt Not Gamble On Earnings

Thou Shalt Not Make Assumptions

Thou Shalt Not Let Their Emotions Win

Thou Shalt Not Watch TV

Thou Shalt Forget About 2-1 RR

Getting Started Task

Share 2 of the commandments you will aim to follow starting now.

Post Your Answers In Group Chat

Overcoming Rejection

Ask yourself questions that challenge your current way of thinking.



Understand that mistakes will happen and that they are good, and they serve a purpose in the long run.



Accept feedback. It is designed to help you grow.



Don't let your losses determine your mindset. Learn from your mistakes and improve.



As a trader, you are tasked at taking criticism over the long run because trading is not perfect; it's dynamic and adaptive. Do not take it to heart if your idea fails, take a step back, and ask yourself. This stock is down 70% this year. Is it really a great buy? This stock just increased by 50% in a week, am I really not too late to buy?

Trading is not easy for most people because you have to realize that the setbacks are usually the cost of admission for any major win. Most give up before breaking through barriers. The ones who are successful analyze every failure, and never wallow in them.

Don't break stride and let one loss cost you your focus for the next trade. Trust me, the next stock does not care what you did in your last trade. Realize that no one person can please everybody. Eventually as you read and hopefully learn, you will start to see why those past ideas were never going to work.

Don't rationalize the hurt by saying you didn't want to succeed that much anyways, that's what losers do, and you are not a loser. Tally up what you've learned already and how you will use it not to make those same mistakes again (instead of worrying about how much you can make with your bankroll that will be inconsequential in a few years).

Embrace the setbacks and let them motivate you to try a fresh new approach that you have been scared to try. Don't assume you are branded as a failure because your first 20 ideas didn't pan out. You aren't walking around wearing a scarlet letter. Eventually you will find a winner and you will know you have when others are willing to get into the trade with you. Finally, do not worry when you lose, worry when you stop being a contender.

Getting Started Task

Share a time when you had to overcome rejection and how it panned out (for the good or bad).

Share Your Story In Group Chat

That's Impossible!



Most ask how I was able to buy an Aston Martin less than a year out of college when they see the 2.4GPA license plate that still gets plenty of thumbs up from the less scholastic drivers on the road years later.

What transpired over my senior year of college, was what motivated me to purchase an exotic car less than a year after graduation. For a while I nicknamed it "*The Dream*," since people would like to yell out to me their life's goals when they'd see me in it, as if I can grant their wishes. A Magic Genie, I am not.

As per my license plate, I obviously didn't do so hot in college. I never failed a class, never got D's, never withdrew a class, or overslept. Just an average B-C student since day 1. As a result, I was on Academic Probation for pretty much my entire college career graduating below the minimum 2.5 GPA requirement. I finished college with a 2.45 GPA diploma in hand. Thank you very much!

Meanwhile one of my best friends "Big Bry" was kicked out and had to go to community college for having a 2.44 GPA. I speculated that the dean let it slide for me, since I won

every trading competition our school held. Would be bad public relations move to kick out the kid who won every semester.

I suspected he respected me because I had the balls to tell him he was wrong on multiple occasions, while my friend rolled over and didn't put up a fight. Even when they were handing me a giant check in front of the entire faculty after winning 1st place with a 52% return for the semester (second place had an astronomical 6% gain). I still made a point to show that it wasn't what I learned in the classroom that helped me achieve that return, it was from what I learned as a trader on my own time.

How much was the check you ask? A whopping \$200 bucks -- less than the cost of the textbooks that I never bought. My strong suit has always been outside the classroom, going back to my high school days selling candy across multiple high schools. A trader's mentality since day one. Coming out of college, I had the typical recent grad dilemma, I'm broke. I have a ton of debt and this piece of paper (diploma) that's becoming a standard rather than a stand out.

Even with that being said, I still ran my own businesses in college. Granted they were very small time, I turned the candy operation from high school, into a vending machine business. It made ok money, nothing to lose sleep over, along with a solid income stream selling blenders on Amazon (that's another story for a different day) to the point I was able to quit my part time job that was paying me \$18 an hour. I was making twice as much selling online without virtually doing any work. I still traded, but I never had the intention to spend a cent of what I made and still don't (a decade later). I just wanted to grow the account to that 7 figure number we all dream of when we first open our account. Whether I made or lost money, I wasn't losing sleep over it because I had no intention of ever spending it until I reached my goal.

There was about a month until graduation and I was hanging out in my friend's dorm who I called "*Gross Revenue*" or "*Rev*" for short. He was a tall guy, had a smoking hot girlfriend, and sold weed with a deep raspy voice. Pretty much your typical drug dealer stereotype, except he was white and dressed head to toe in Polo. He seemed to always brag about his "*revenue*" but in the vaguest of ways, "I just sold a QP and made a few benjies" (instead of saying I just made \$200 selling this ziplock bag of weed to a dumb freshman). He loved to claim how he was burying cash in his backyard because the Feds were watching. He marketed himself well, I estimated his "*revenue*" to be as high as 6 figures. I eventually came to find out it was less than 10 g's. By Feds, he meant the town cops, since they always know who sells dime bags in a town that's less than two square miles.

We're hanging in his room with a few other friends talking about the party the night prior. It's funny, everyone always referred to the night prior to partying as "a movie." "*Yoo man last night was a movie!*" you would hear one frat bro say as the next would reply, "*Just wait till thursday, it's going to be a movie!*" Thinking back, I am literally facepalming myself for how stupid it sounded. So as "*the movie*" discussion started to bore me, I switched gears, hopped onto Cars.com and started looking at Ferrari's, Bentley's and Lambo's. "Rev" peers over and looks at my screen and asks:

"What are you looking at?"

"Car shopping"

I reply nonchalantly still staring at the screen, not breaking my line of sight. Trying to drown out the idle conversation going on around me. I can feel him hovering over me to take a closer look. He sees the tabs of Ferrari's, Maserati's, and Bentleys, and fires off with such confidence "**Why are you looking at those cars? It's impossible to buy an exotic car out of college!**"

At that moment I pause, look up from the screen, and calmly reply, "**In less than 12 months, there will be one in my driveway.**" Before I could finish my reply, he fires off:

"THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!"

He started going off on a rant as I tuned out and started to run the numbers in my head as to what it would cost monthly to afford the exotics I was interested in. Right then and there, on a subconscious level, the race was on, if you tell me that I can't do something, regardless of what it is, be assured I *will* do it.

Aston's were not even on my radar at that point, but on a subconscious level I was going to prove him wrong. Not to shove it in his face, but for my own satisfaction. More or less, this was the same mentality as when the Dean told me that I couldn't get a job on Wall Street with my 2.4 GPA, that I should focus more on accounting and less on finance, when in reality, there was nothing more I learned in college (business wise) that actually helped me start any business or get my first job on Wall Street, other than motivate me even more to prove the Dean wrong.

After I graduated and started working on Wall Street as a Prop Trader, I started to spend the next few months flying around to Miami and other states on the weekends to test

drive Aston Martins and understand more about the car and what I was getting myself into. No one at my firm knew about this, other than my future partner Shake of Trading Experts, who promised he wouldn't let any of the BSD's on the desk, know of my plot.

There is a certain hierarchy on any trading desk, if you were a BSD, you would wear a white gold Rolex Daytona (the key was to pay retail for such a subtle watch). Myself being less than a year on "The Street" had no business pulling up to the office in the type of exotic car that only head traders and partners could afford. I was still lower than pond scum in their eyes.



(Test driving an Aston Martin DB9 in Miami)

After all the traveling to different states and test driving half a dozen or more different Aston Martins, the last one took the cake. Funniest part, the salesman wouldn't even let me test drive it. He too, like my friends, didn't believe how this 22 year old kid was going to afford a car that cost more than his first house. A fact he made very clear as to why I could not afford it. I just smiled and told the senior salesman I'd be back with cash next weekend. He rolled his eyes, and replied, "Yeah sure kid, the taxes alone are over \$10k on this car."

People love to tell you that you can't do something and it's not because *you can't*, but because they know *they can't*. Don't listen to those losers. There's always someone that

has to be the first and there are always exceptions to every rule, even from the old guys telling me “**You’ll never make it.**”



(Salesman wouldn't let me test drive it)

So a week later, I had my friend “Big Papi” tag along, who was one of my oldest business partners and a top producer of mine back during my candy hustle in high school. He moved to DR midway through high school to pursue a career in professional baseball, and would have gone pro if he hadn’t torn his rotator cuff when he signed with the Oakland Athletics. Regardless, he was a 6' 6,” jacked dominican baseball player, and looked like my bodyguard anywhere we went.

On a beautiful sunny Saturday morning in March Big Papi was driving me down the shore to the car dealer in my limousine as I sat in the back with a \$41,000 cashier’s check and \$9,000 cash. I wanted to bring the \$50,000 in cash as the down payment, but apparently that’s a big red flag. A friend of mine who is an accountant, told me I’d look like 50 Cent in *Get Rich or Die Trying* when he buys the all-white Mercedes in cash. He sees my eyes light up at how cool that move was, and my friend responds, “*He was a drug dealer, don’t do that.*” So I went the safer route.

I pull up in the limo and walk into the guy's office and place the check down in front of the same old salesman. As he looks up and we lock eyes, I ask him, "***Remember me?***" The man's dentures almost fell out of his mouth.

Immediately the conversation turned to us becoming fast friends, as he was about to get paid for the easiest sale in history. He went from telling me I couldn't test drive it and a week later his job was done. He uttered maybe twenty words to me when we first met. Now he's chatting me up for hours, asking me about my business, what I do, etc., since he was now about to make a few thousand dollars for closing the impossible deal.

As the paperwork was getting approved he said to me, "*You know, you are the youngest kid I've ever seen buy a car like this. See how bald I am? I've been doing this for a long time!*" (as he pointed to his balding scalp).

Maybe he was gassing me up to close the deal or build some rapport with me after being such a prick, who knows. I never did it to rub it in the salesman's face or even to Rev. I did it for me, and that was all that mattered. I knew from that point on, that if someone told me I couldn't do it because of whatever excuse they wanted to make, I would prove them wrong. A few months down the road, Rev hit me up once he heard I got the Aston. He went from "*that's impossible*" quickly to, "*How can I do it?*"

"It's impossible," I replied.

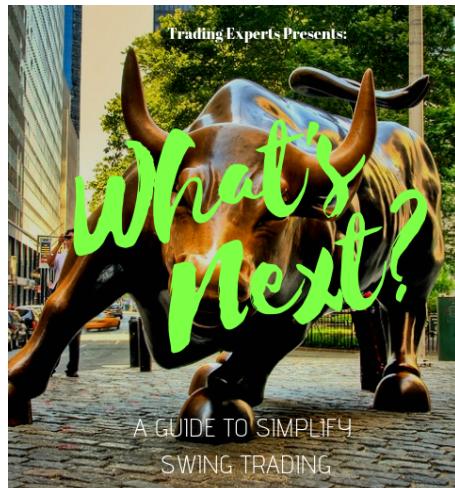
Getting Started Task

Share an experience where someone told you something was impossible, but you went out and were able to do it!

Share Your Story In Group Chat

Congrats on completing the Getting Started Program! To move up to the next program, one last thing to do!

What's Next?



Now before you get started on the **What's Next Program**, let's see if you truly learned anything from this program! Once you have completed the task below post your answers in the Group Chat and if you have successfully passed the test, we will move you up into our **What's Next Group Chat**!

Final Getting Started Task!

1. Does the broker matter when it comes to trading?
2. How do you scan for set ups?
3. What is a stop loss order?
4. What is a Bull Flag?
5. Post 1 chart that is currently bull flagging with your gameplan

"I'm ready to get started on the What's Next program!"

Post Your Answers In Group Chat

We can't wait to see you in What's Next!

Trading Experts 10 Step Challenge To The Alpha Chat

