

Title: It might sound counter intuitive, but the more the float gets locked, the price needs to be absolute rock bottom. Hedgies could be stalling DRS by increasing the price.

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When the float is nearing a lock, lets assume its 70%+ locked, you need the price to be rock bottom.

This is for two reasons. It'll hurt a lot, but lets just assume the price dipped back to \$40.

Firstly, this makes it much easier for retail to keep hoovering up shares. We're all peasants, working for normal money, and throwing 400\$ for 2 shares is tricky, but throwing 400\$ for 10 shares is much easier to stomach.

Secondly, retail will throw everything into gme at these low prices because of how much a bargain it is.

But crucially, the Gamestop board have outright not issued more shares. They cleared their debt previously. So many companies with a float of this size, would issue more shares, thus bailing out SHF's.

Imagine the float is 70% locked and the price is \$40. It's a damn sight easier for the GME board to buy back shares at that price, than if the price were at \$250.

As we've seen over the last day or two, any serious price ramping can't happen in reality until all the shares are locked away.

I personally believe hedgies have let the price run to where it is now and will leave it there, because these higher prices make it unattractive for a buyback because of the high cost, and secondly, high prices make DRS' and retail purchases slower, because people can afford less at these prices.

So yeah, don't worry about the price at all until the float is nearly locked. We want to see GME rip up to \$500 and onwards today or tomorrow or next week, but in reality, this will only make a difference when the entire float is secured.

I'd bank on a buyback at low prices, for the GME board to get it 'over the line' and secure the 100% float lock, as any shares bought back by GME can't be those fake shitty ones.

So yeah, don't worry about the price until the endgame is near, and it's nowhere near yet.