

Title: Just by reading the title to this NYT article today, I god damn KNEW, just knew!, these fuckers would mention GME in a negative light. And guess what? Big surprise, I was right.

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Well, here we go Apes. Once again, we have no idea what we are doing and currently looking to diversify our "investment portfolio"

Like most Apes, I can read the headline now when this whole fraudulent market takes the biggest shit ever, it will all be due to Apes holding on to their stonks when they obviously needed to sell.

****FUCK YOU NYT!!**** Looks like you, like all the rest of MSM lyin' fuckers, have lost your way and the meaning of true journalistic integrity. ****You should be ashamed of yourselves. ALL OF YOU!!!****

****Exerpts from the article...****

- many of the estimated 20 million amateurs who started trading in the past two years — whether bored sports bettors or meme-stock aficionados who piled into GameStop — have tapped the brakes, or scrambled to shuffle their portfolios into more defensive positions.

- S&P; Global Market Intelligence, which analyzed April data from Charles Schwab and Interactive Brokers, said retail trading activity was down 20 percent compared with the meme-stock frenzy of January and February 2021. Popular retail brokerages report fewer active users: Robinhood, the choice of many amateurs who jumped in early in the pandemic, said last month that it had 15.9 million active users in March, down 10 percent from a year earlier and off 8 percent from the end of last year.

The recent decline, the company said, was tied to “users with lower balances, who are engaging less in the current market environment.”

- The mood has even cooled on Reddit forums like WallStreetBets. In the heat of the rising market, invincible traders congregated there to joke that stocks only went up. But the irrational exuberance has given way to darker humor: One recent post included an image of the grim reaper slaying low interest rates and stock market bulls.

- The market was also becoming a lot choppy, and it was increasingly difficult to hold his positions. He had always used stop-loss orders — instructions to sell when a stock dropped to a certain price — to prevent disastrous declines. But with constant drops, he kept getting pushed out of his trades. “Just when you think it wouldn’t go lower, it would,” he said. With less time on his hands and more volatility in the market, he sold everything “for safety purposes,” he said.

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