Ifmyante quotes

- If the signal is given by the market mover (an engulf into a new zone), then price is very unlikely to break the extreme of the zone it just came from. So, if you have the patience to wait at the last remaining set of unfilled orders in the origin, you can be almost certain that that price will be respected.

- There is absolute order in the market. Nothing at all there happens by chance. That's why it's so easy to read what's going to happen next. There are rules which are strictly followed; so much so you'd imagine it's all run by algorithms, up to the moment when the signal is decided upon, and straight away thereafter. There is zero chaos in the market. It's elegantly designed; a beauty to behold.

- Fakeouts are extremely easy to predict. Most SD traders still look directly left, which is the big shortcoming of Supply/Demand trading. It's further left again we should be looking.

- Say price is coming up to a supply. The only way we can be sure that supply will hold price down is if that supply has already visited the extreme set of orders in the flag limit to its left. If the supply fell short of that, we can anticipate a FO to those extreme orders. Extremely simple stuff.

- We always look to what S or D are reactions to, rather than just S or D themselves.

- Look for tricks being played on approach to a place where a trick was played, and you'll find where price will turn.

- **If you can look beyond S/D, you'll see that the Flag Limit is the only true place to look for PA for a trade.** Trade these levels and you're taking gambling out of your method.

- All we can ever hope for is a bounce at these levels, unless we are certain that this level is the deepest possible point of retrace after a previous engulf. Without that, we must watch PA as it develops, both before and during the trade. Set and Forget trades can only be taken once the signal is given and the target is clear.

- Being patient is absolutely vital for making giant trades. We must wait for the very best possible places before we enter; the places where you'd expect great PA to react.

- If you're around to watch the PA unfold, it's rare your stop should get hit. Price will so very often retrace enough for you to get out without a loss. That's why I wait for the very best price to TT - it tends to keep me in the black.

- I'm not even a part time trader now, so I miss nearly every piece of action there is. If I ever open the charts and see a trade opp right in front of me, I take it. However, I usually get between 10R and 25R per trade. If I lose, it's usually no more than the spread and commission. There are between 5 and 20 such confirmed trades available every day.

- First of all, we need to understand that time has no place in any read of the market. The only way to be completely sure of where a FL is, is to be there when the break occurs, and mark the highs and lows as they occur. Within a minute they can be obscured by a candle, but we'll know exactly where they are. If we're not there to watch and mark, we must use the full candle as a FL.

- If we've had an engulf and are getting in on a RT, we must always be ready for a diamond to occur, especially if price hasn't yet hit MPL of the zone the original bounce was a reaction to. So, if we're not going to be around to watch PA, our stop must be beyond the original FL.

- Funny you should say that, as I teach to always and only trade within a flag. Sometimes the flag will already have developed, and sometimes the flag is to be made while you're in the trade. **Either way, always trade within a flag.**

- Attune yourself to what the buggers are doing, and don't let them fool you. Just know they've got orders to fill at a level, watch them fill some on approach (CP), see the momentum, and watch them come back to fill more orders 'til they've had their fill.

- This perhaps should be the first thing that anybody ever reads regarding trading: **We're always looking for signs of what the big guys are doing at significant areas, and if we don't see what they're doing, there's no trade.** So, on approach, if we see the big guys trying to hide their orders in the market, we see compression, and can feel pretty sure of their intentions - to get in as many orders as they can before the turn If we don't see this, we can be pretty sure that it won't just turn immediately, as there usually won't be enough orders against them to fill all the orders they must fill. **This is why we wait for an engulf. This shows their intention to reverse price.** Then we watch them trying to hide their orders in the market on a retrace, ready to take price to the origin of the move.

- When we see decent CP coming into the base of a pole, we are very often safe to touch trade the base. The safest thing to do however is to await the first engulf into the cp zone as confirmation.

- Very often a zone will break strongly and price will retrace but fail to retouch it. This is still the FTR - the confirmation of a new trend (do a study of how price reacts and how far it goes after hitting this spot). So an FTR can be first time back, but doesn't need to be.

- During holidays, volume in the market is often greatly diminished. This would lead some to imagine that price hardly moves. But. Say someone decided to put a truckload of orders into the market. If there's nobody else in the market to oppose these orders, price can do nothing but shoot away. So remember. **Low Volume can = High Volatility**.

- Until now I have been so unfocused on the charts that my exits have been very sloppy. My trade plan now has a couple of variables, but essentially I'll let price travel back to the other edge of the last PAZ in the TF I'm trading. If it engulfs, I'll exit on a RT or a break of the next LTF

FL. If it rejects, I'll let the trade run and await exit PA.

- It's all about getting into the mind of the market makers and trading as they do. Nothing special.

- Most of my analysis comes in after the trade is entered. Before taking the trade, I do as you said - simple - it's really easy to find pockets of orders which will bounce price, and if they happen to be at great htf levels, even better - there's the highest chance of them giving maximum pips. What I do certainly looks like touch trading - picking tops and bottoms, but what you said belies that. These are not tops and bottoms, but retraces to the best price to re enter. Once I'm in though, I'm never guaranteed massive returns - sure price will bounce where I enter, but I'm never complacent until I've seen the engulf. In fact, I'm never really complacent at all. If PA tells me to get out, I must get out!

- Many might misconstrue us as pattern recognition traders - we're not. Certainly while learning we look for recurring patterns in the market. But once we understand them, what becomes most important is WHY the ITs made them. It's paramount to understand that it's not enough for the ITs to simply move price. They must also get massive amounts of orders filled in order to make maximum gains. They must also refrain from giving other ITs false signals, which could ultimately cause chaos for everybody. Think of these things as you study, and you'll be able to get into the mind of the market mover.

- Here are just a few targets for price, and the QM level is a big one. Certainly we need to get PA for entry before or once it's hit.
If it breaks, then the same level can have the opposite effect on return.

- Once price engulfs a level, all that's important is how far it retraces before hitting its target. While the pockets of orders remain in this RT, it remains strong. If price totally compresses (picking up all orders) forward from the tip of the RT, then we will look primarily for the orders at the entrance to said CP.

- To the ITs, candle closes don't mean a damned thing, so please don't use them in your own analysis.

- A line is not the answer. Certainly, you may draw a line, but you must then go into the LTF to find a DBR/RBD on the right side of the LL/HH swing which covers that line. That RBD/DBR will be your box. You can scalp from each of these, knowing that it may only be a scalp. If you're simply setting a PO, then you must set your stop beyond the FL the HH/LL is a reaction to.

- **The usable engulf is the one which hasn't hit its target.** Every engulf has a very specific target.
Apply that statement to your charts and eventually you'll see what I mean.

- Being only a sporadic trader (I really couldn't sit and watch the charts all day anymore!), I tend to open the charts from time to time and ask myself what's coming up in the next few minutes for me to take. If I'm lucky, I'll open the charts when we're at an HTF level. If not, I'll gladly take whatever high R M1 or whatever is there for the picking. 30 pips with a 3 pip stop is exactly the same as 150 pips with a 15. If there's nothing decent to take, I shut the charts.

- If I were asked where to trade, in one word, I'd say: Stops

- I'm way too disorganised to use limit orders! I just open the charts from time to time, and if I see the ITs scaring the retailers into closing good trades at a good level, I enter. I'll take off some of the position at the first target, so if my stop gets taken I can profit overall, then watch PA level by level. If price doesn't get into a big zone quickly, I'll usually get bored and go flat, having made enough to cover my next week's expenses. If I were truly meticulous, I'd treat my exits the same as my entries, and trade up and down all day, but trading is usually way down on my to-do list.

- Certainly there's an awful lot to learn here. But if I were to summarise what I think is most important, I'd say look to an engulf into free space that hasn't yet hit the origin (tg). Very often it will retrace deeply before advancing to the origin. Learn to spot these, and you'll be better equipped than most other traders out there.

- Price moves from PAZ to PAZ. The clear target for any trade after an engulf is the other end of the PAZ in that TF. If you zoom out to HTFs, you may find the TG is even further, but if not, stick to the TF you're in.

- I just want to warn you though that watching candles is an absolute waste of time. It distracts you from reading the story of price. The chart is a page, and a candle is a word. A word in itself has little meaning; it can be taken out of context. Sure, a sentence can be very powerful, as can a group of candles. But to get a real sense of the story, we need to view it all as a whole - be aware of how this paragraph relates to one many chapters back, and get a sense of where the story will lead in the future.

- **In essence, we know that if price engulfs South, it wants to move down to the last engulf North.**

- We want to read the story of price, and believe me, price has a story! You'll need to go further left to get your analysis right. Yes, you've marked levels well, but what are those levels a reaction to? Without knowing this, you're just gambling. So, look left, read the story, and be better equipped to predict what'll come next.

- Ask yourself "Why did price shoot up from there?" You'll answer "Because someone wanted to buy a lorryload, but there was nobody willing to sell at that price, so price shot up to find sellers." The next question you'll ask yourself is "Will he have left orders to buy again at that price?" The answer is usually "yes". Next question is "will price reverse from there?" The answer is, "Well, it may well bounce form there, but we won't know if it'll reverse until an engulf tells us it's reversed"

- Of course, the extremes in one TF can be midrange in another TF, which is why it's vital to manage your adds in the lower TF until they break into HTF trades.

- Okay! One giant clue: **If something which should have been important got ignored, then it will be given great import on return.**

- Personally, I love to dissect the HTF zone, in LTF, and look for a DBR or RBD within it, where price had broken out of a box and failed to get back in.

- Whipsaw engulfing - a fakeout followed by a quick return breaking the last zone. It's great PA.

- An excellent Supply or Demand zone is one where the future has already been written. Having done some study of the markets, we know that once we have an engulf of a zone, price will want to go to the origin. So we look to where the trend change was confirmed - FTR.

- You must study the zone which is being reacted to just as much as the reaction itself.

- Just consider the manipulation of hope and fear at turning points, and you'll have a very valuable eureka moment.

- When you begin to see the symmetry in the market, you're making one of the final steps in reading and predicting it.

- High R is High R, and these trades happen with great frequency. I applaud this easy way of making good money. If you're at the MPL of an HTF level, however, think about taking enough at LTF tg1 to cover the HTF stop, and letting the trade run.

- A bit of simple advice, to avoid overtrading and impulse trading: Draw up the most important looking zones, and look for trades only there.

- **We absolutely must have an hard stop, always.** But if we don't have an engulf before entry, we don't put it directly above the high or below the low, where all the retail stops lie. Instead, we find a lovely LTF RBD/DBR just beyond, and put it on the other side of that, so that we have the best chance to get out at BE or in big profit from the usual RT.

- There's no indication that a demand has been respected until the source above has been engulfed.