



TRADING

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Annotation: This article talks about one of the new modern industries in our country, trading. this area is very interesting and attracts many people. This article contains the basic concepts for those who are just starting to trade. The information in this article should be as simple and clear as possible.

Keywords: Compete Risk, Manage Risk, What Are Some Common Trading Strategies? Common trading strategies include following the trend, or buying when the market is rising and short selling when it is declining; contrarian trading, or going against the herd; scalping, which involves exploiting minute price gaps caused by the bid-ask spread; and trading the news.

Trading is the buying and selling of securities, such as stocks, bonds, currencies and commodities, as opposed to investing, which suggests a buy-and-hold strategy. Trading success depends on a trader's ability to be profitable over time. Millions of neophytes try their hand at the market casino each year, but most walk away a little poorer and a lot wiser, having never reached their full potential. The majority of those who fail have one thing in common: They haven't mastered the basic skills needed to tilt the odds in their favor. However, if one takes adequate time to learn them, it's possible to be on the way to increasing one's odds of success.

World markets attract speculative capital like moths to a flame; most people throw money at securities without understanding why prices move higher or lower. Instead, they chase hot tips, make binary bets, and sit at the feet of gurus, letting them recommend buy-and-sell decisions that make no sense. A better path is to learn how to trade the markets with skill and authority.

Start with a self-examination that takes a close look at your relationship with money. Do you view life as a struggle, with a difficult effort required to earn each dollar? Do you believe personal magnetism will attract market wealth to you in the same way it does in other life pursuits? More ominously, have you lost money on a regular basis through other activities and hope the financial markets will treat you more kindly?

Whatever your belief system, the market is likely to reinforce that internal view again through profits and losses. Hard work and charisma both support financial success, but losers in other walks of life are likely to turn into losers in the trading game. Don't panic if this sounds like you. Instead, take the self-help route and learn about the relationship between money and self-worth.

When you get your head on straight, you can embark on learning trading and start with these five basic steps.

1. Open a Trading Account

Sorry if it seems we're stating the obvious, but you never know! (Remember the person who did everything to set up his new computer—except to plug it in?) Find a good online stock broker and open a stock brokerage account. Even if you already have a personal account, it's not a bad idea to keep a professional trading account separate. Become familiar with the account interface and take advantage of the free trading tools and research offered exclusively to clients. A number of brokers offer virtual trading. Some sites, including Investopedia, also offer online broker reviews to help you find the right broker.

2. Learn to Read: A Market Crash Course

Financial articles, stock market books, website tutorials, etc. There's a wealth of information out there, much of it inexpensive to tap. It's important not to focus too narrowly on one single aspect of the trading game. Instead, study everything market-wise, including ideas and concepts you don't feel are particularly relevant at this time. Trading launches a journey that often winds up at a destination not anticipated at the starting line. Your broad and detailed market background will come in handy over and over again, even if you think you know exactly where you're going right now.

Here are five must-read books for every new trader:

1. *Stock Market Wizards* by Jack D. Schwager
2. *Trading for a Living* by Dr. Alexander Elder
3. *Technical Analysis of the Financial Markets* by John Murphy
4. *Winning on Wall Street* by Martin Zweig
5. *The Nature of Risk* by Justin Mamis

Start to follow the market every day in your spare time. Get up early and read about overnight price action on foreign markets. (U.S. traders didn't have to monitor global markets a couple of decades ago, but that's all changed due to the rapid growth of electronic trading and derivative instruments that link equity, forex, and bond markets around the world.)

News sites such as Yahoo Finance, Google Finance, and CBS MoneyWatch serve as great resources for new investors. For more sophisticated coverage, you need look no further than *The Wall Street Journal* and *Bloomberg*.

3. Learn to Analyze

Study the basics of technical analysis and look at price charts—thousands of them—in all time frames. You may think fundamental analysis offers a better path to profits because it tracks growth curves and revenue streams, but traders live and die by price action that diverges sharply from underlying fundamentals. Do not stop reading company spreadsheets, because they offer a trading edge over those who ignore them. However, they won't help you survive your first year as a trader.

Your experience with charts and technical analysis now brings you into the magical realm of price prediction. Theoretically, securities can only go higher or lower, encouraging a long-side trade or a short sale. In reality, prices can do many other things, including chopping sideways for weeks at a time or whipsawing violently in both directions, shaking out buyers and sellers.

The time horizon becomes extremely important at this juncture. Financial markets grind out trends and [trading ranges](#) with [fractal properties](#) that generate independent price movements at short-term, intermediate-term, and long-term intervals. This means a security or index can carve out a long-term uptrend, intermediate downtrend, and a short-term trading range, all at the same time. Rather than complicate prediction, most trading opportunities will unfold through interactions between these time intervals.

[Buying the dip](#) offers a classic example, with traders jumping into a strong uptrend when it sells off in a smaller time period. The best way to examine this three-dimensional playing field is to look at each security in three time frames, starting with 60-minute, daily, and weekly charts.

4. Practice Trading

It's now time to get your feet wet without giving up your trading stake. [Paper trading](#), or virtual trading, offers a perfect solution, allowing the neophyte to follow real-time market actions, making buying and selling decisions that form the outline of a theoretical performance record. It usually involves the use of a [stock market simulator](#) that has the look and feel of an actual stock exchange's performance. Make lots of trades, using different holding periods and strategies, and then analyze the results for obvious flaws.

Investopedia has a free [stock market game](#), and many brokers let clients engage in paper trading with their real money entry systems, too. This has the added benefit of teaching the software so you don't hit the wrong buttons when you are playing with family funds.

So, when do you make the switch and start trading with real money? There's no perfect answer because simulated trading carries a flaw that's likely to show up whenever you start to trade for real, even if your paper results look perfect.

Traders need to coexist peacefully with the twin emotions of greed and fear. Paper trading doesn't engage these emotions, which can only be experienced through actual profit and loss. In fact, this psychological aspect forces more first-year players out of the game than bad decision-making. Your baby steps forward as a new trader need to recognize this challenge and address remaining issues with money and self-worth.

CONCLUSION:

When writing this article, we paid attention to the most interesting and understandable aspects of the sphere. For trade, you do not need an office, a workplace, a diploma. If you have the Internet, you can trade from anywhere. So trading is freedom! Trading is an opportunity to make good money!

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