



Technical Analysis Training Course: Chart Reading and Market Forecasting

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Overview

Technical Analysis Training Course: Chart Reading and Market Forecasting is a 5-day intermediate course for traders, investment analysts, portfolio managers and finance professionals who leave with a written technical trade plan for a chosen instrument. The course addresses decisions made on isolated signals by linking price structure, candlestick evidence, trend, support and resistance, indicators and volume into one repeatable reading of the chart, then turning that reading into entries, exits and position size. Chart reading and market forecasting are taught by Agile Leaders Training Center.

Who Should Attend

- Trading desks responsible for timing entries and exits in equities, commodities or currencies
- Investment analysts responsible for supporting research views with price and volume evidence
- Portfolio management teams responsible for rebalancing timing and drawdown control
- Treasury and corporate finance teams responsible for hedging and market exposure decisions
- Risk teams responsible for reviewing position limits, stop placement and trade discipline

The course assumes participants already follow market prices at work and can read a basic price chart, and it leaves out programming of automated trading systems and personal investment advice.

Departments and Industries

The course serves departments and industries that make or review decisions based on market prices.

- Brokerage and asset management firms
- Banking treasury and investment departments
- Insurance and pension fund investment units
- Corporate treasury in energy and petrochemical companies
- Family offices and private wealth teams
- Financial research and market data providers

Learning Objectives

By the end of this course, participants will be able to:



- Analyze price charts across timeframes to identify market structure
- Evaluate candlestick formations in the context of trend and key levels
- Apply support, resistance and chart patterns to project price targets
- Use moving averages, momentum oscillators and volume to confirm signals
- Build a forecast scenario with defined invalidation points
- Prioritize trades using position sizing and risk-reward criteria

Course Agenda

Day 1: Price Charts and Market Structure

- Chart Types Compared: Line, Bar and Candlestick Construction
- Multi-Timeframe Chart Reading: Weekly, Daily and Intraday Views
- Market Structure Mapping with Swing Highs and Swing Lows
- Trend Classification: Uptrend, Downtrend and Sideways Range
- Trendline and Channel Drawing Rules with Validation Criteria

Day 2: Candlestick Patterns and Price Levels

- Single-Candle Signals: Doji, Hammer and Shooting Star
- Multi-Candle Reversal Formations: Engulfing, Morning Star and Evening Star
- Support and Resistance Zone Identification from Price Memory
- Role Reversal and Breakout Retest Assessment
- Candlestick Confirmation Checklist at Trend and Level Locations

Day 3: Chart Patterns and Price Projection

- Reversal Pattern Analysis: Head and Shoulders and Double Tops and Bottoms
- Continuation Pattern Analysis: Flags, Pennants and Triangles
- Measured Move Technique for Price Target Projection
- Gap Classification and Its Meaning for Trend Strength
- False Breakout Filters and Pattern Failure Signals

Day 4: Indicators, Volume and Risk Control

- Moving Average Crossovers and Dynamic Support Use
- Momentum Oscillators: RSI and MACD Divergence Reading
- Bollinger Bands for Volatility Contraction and Expansion
- Volume Confirmation of Breakouts, Trends and Exhaustion
- Position Sizing, Stop-Loss Placement and Risk-Reward Ratio Calculation



Day 5: Forecasting Practice and Trade Planning

- Exercise: Multi-Timeframe Structure Reading of an Equity Index Chart
- Exercise: Grading Candlestick Signals at Marked Support and Resistance Zones
- Exercise: Confirming a Pattern Breakout with Indicators and Volume
- Exercise: Building Bullish, Bearish and Neutral Forecast Scenarios
- Capstone: Presenting a Technical Trade Plan with Entry, Exit and Risk Limits

Practical Exercises

The course includes suggested activities that apply chart analysis to real market decisions.

- Suggested activity: mark market structure and trendlines on a listed bank share chart
- Suggested activity: test candlestick signals against support zones on a crude oil chart
- Suggested activity: compare indicator signals on a currency pair across two timeframes
- Suggested activity: size a position and set stops for a petrochemical stock trade

FAQs

Who is the technical analysis training course suited to, and what does it assume?

It suits traders, investment analysts, portfolio managers and finance professionals who make or review market decisions. It assumes basic familiarity with price charts and financial instruments, and requires no programming background.

How does a technical analysis course differ from a fundamental analysis course?

A technical analysis course studies price, volume and chart behavior to time and forecast market movement. A fundamental analysis course values securities from financial statements, earnings and economic data.

Which technical indicators are most useful for forecasting market movement?

Moving averages show trend direction, RSI and MACD show momentum and divergence, Bollinger Bands show volatility, and volume confirms whether a price move has participation behind it.

How reliable are candlestick patterns for chart reading?

Candlestick patterns are more reliable when they appear at established support or resistance, agree with the higher-timeframe trend and are confirmed by volume. Taken alone, a single candle is weak evidence.

How does technical analysis support risk control in trade planning?

Technical analysis defines where a forecast is wrong, which sets the stop-loss level. That distance, combined with account risk limits, determines position size and the minimum acceptable risk-reward ratio.



Conclusion

Participants take back a technical trade plan that records market structure, key levels, confirming signals, entry, exit and position size for a chosen instrument. The plan replaces decisions based on single signals with a documented, repeatable chart reading. Teams can use it to review trades consistently and control risk before capital is committed.