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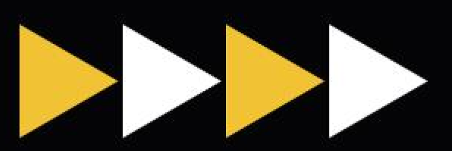

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GET TO KNOW THE EXCITING FEATURES OF FOREX!

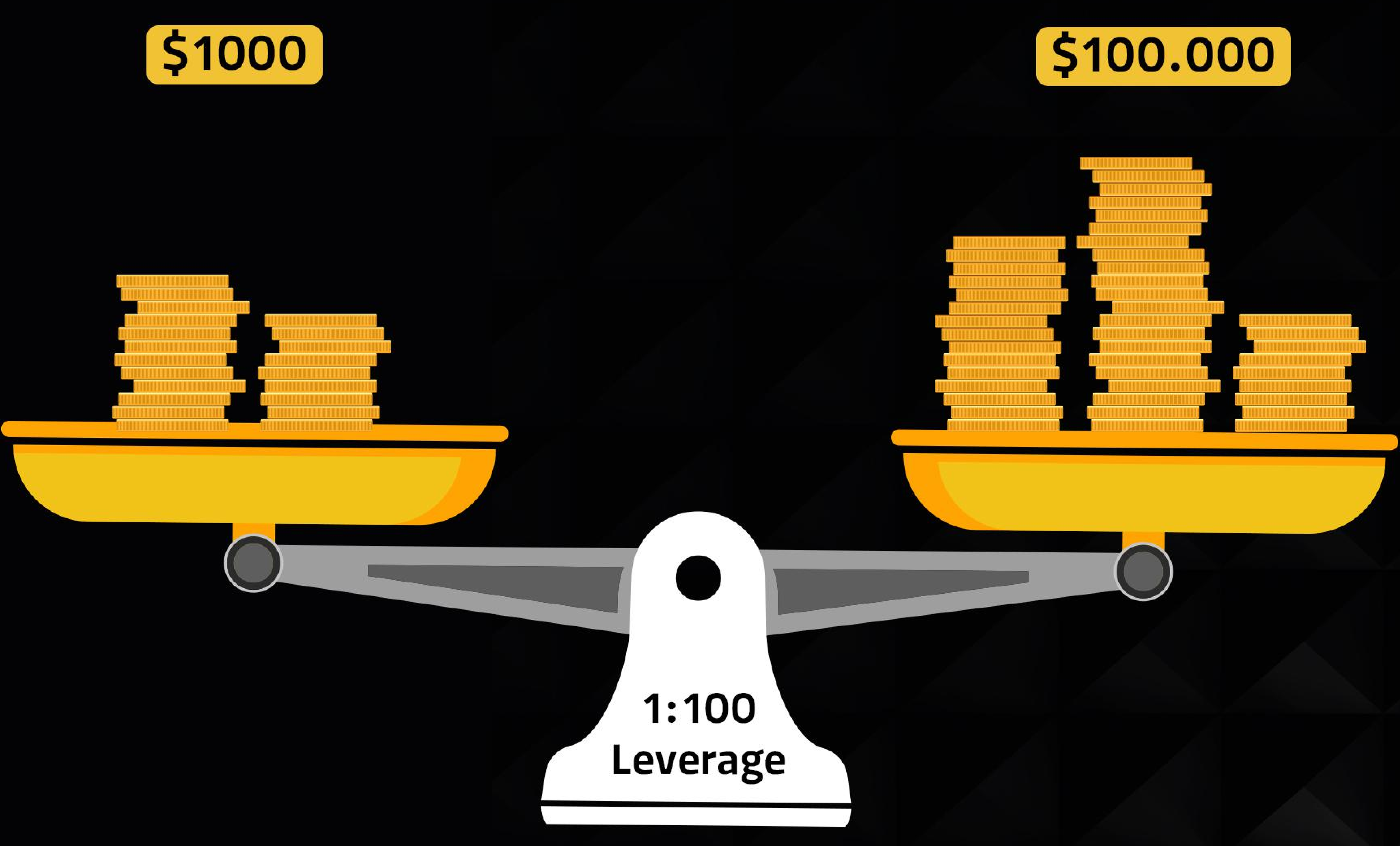
The Forex market boasts numerous advantages and remarkable features, but it also presents a unique set of challenges. Many of the tools and platforms offered in this market can be likened to a double-edged sword. While they offer significant benefits, their improper use can lead to unpleasant and destructive outcomes, severely impacting participants' financial activities. Recognizing this, we've dedicated the first part of this booklet to delve into the enticing yet complex nature of Forex.

The topics covered in this section are invaluable, especially for newcomers and those recently embarking on their Forex journey. They serve as a guiding light, providing insights into what to expect and where to focus attention. Even seasoned practitioners stand to benefit from revisiting these fundamental aspects of **Forex trading**.

Leverage

Leverage is a form of credit that a trader can receive from a broker to execute larger trading volumes with less capital. In essence, leverage enables traders to execute larger trading volumes with less capital, essentially borrowed funds aimed at enhancing returns. The extent of leverage varies among brokers based on specific trading conditions.

Example: If you invest $1,000 and choose leverage equal to 1:100, the total amount available for trading will be $100,000. Investors with small capital prefer to use leverage in their trades since their deposits are usually not sufficient to open trading positions.



How to Choose the Most Suitable Leverage?

Determining the appropriate level of leverage is challenging because it depends on various parameters such as the trader's trading strategy and the actual market movement outlook. Different leverages can be perceived as suitable depending on the trader's goals for selecting leverage. For example, scalpers and unsuccessful traders may attempt to use high leverage as they typically seek quick trades, while positional traders often prefer lower leverage. Typically, in the Forex market, a leverage level of 1:100 is considered optimal for trading.

While using trading leverage may seem very tempting at first glance, it should be noted that leverage acts like a double-edged sword. It can magnify profits several times with limited capital, but in case of incorrect analysis and trading, it can also result in significant losses. Therefore, we recommend being cautious in using leverage and avoiding excessively high leverages.

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24/5 Market

The Forex market operates 24 hours a day, five days a week, across different time zones around the world. This feature is both an advantage and a threat. On one hand, the continuous operation of the Forex market contributes to its flexibility and high accessibility, but on the other hand, news and events occurring outside regular trading hours can lead to unusual and disruptive fluctuations. Therefore, traders must exercise necessary precautions in this regard.

Diverse Trading Strategies

Although it is relatively easy to execute various trading strategies in the Forex market due to its nature, trying them without sufficient knowledge and using safe tools such as demo accounts and back-testing techniques can lead to permanent departure from this opportunity-filled market.

Wide Range of Tradable Asset Classes

The Forex market provides the opportunity to trade in various asset classes such as stocks, ETF funds, derivative markets, commodity markets, etc., in the form of CFD contracts for market participants. This is an excellent opportunity for traders to have more choice and maneuverability in different areas to earn income and invest capital. However, neglecting the nature of each of these markets and treating them all alike simply because they are all offered in the Forex market will result in extensive losses.

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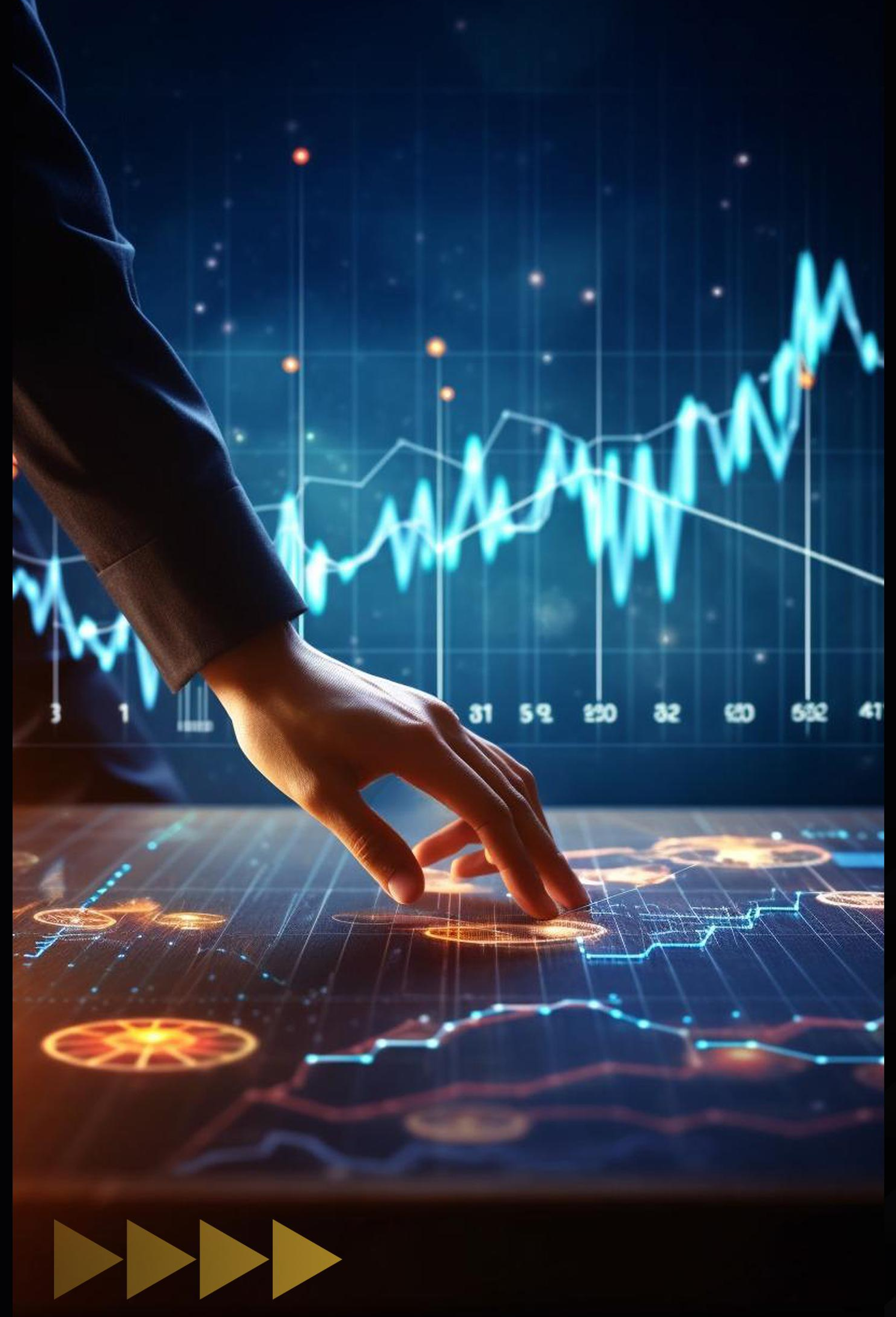
Variety of services offered

The diversity of services offered enables traders to engage at various levels in this market and gain profit and opportunity. However, on the other hand, it can be misleading and confusing. Choosing inappropriate services can lead to missed opportunities and irreparable losses.

Demo Accounts

Among the other enticing lures of Forex are demo accounts, which, like previous items, serve a dual role. Proper and appropriate use of these accounts will be beneficial. Demo accounts help you experience trading in a safe environment similar to real account conditions without losing a single cent, allowing you to test your strategies and assess yourself, which is indeed an extraordinary opportunity. However, in demo accounts, you will not truly grasp the market's emotions. Therefore, prolonged use of a demo account may lead to a misunderstanding of your psychological traits in the market and create a platform for developing harmful trading habits in you.
Therefore, we recommend using low-risk real accounts for learning and gaining more experience after practicing in a demo account. In Aaron Broker, a nano account is considered a low-risk account designed for beginners. You can use the facilities of this account with even $1 and experience real profits and losses with low risk.

SOME BASIC FOREX CONCEPTS EVERY TRADER SHOULD KNOW



In this section, we will familiarize you with some basic concepts of the Forex market, such as volume, displacement unit, cost-related terminologies, and more. We will also explain risk and capital management, calculating the appropriate volume for entering a trade, estimating profits before entering a trade, and becoming familiar with various order placement methods to gain better control over trades.

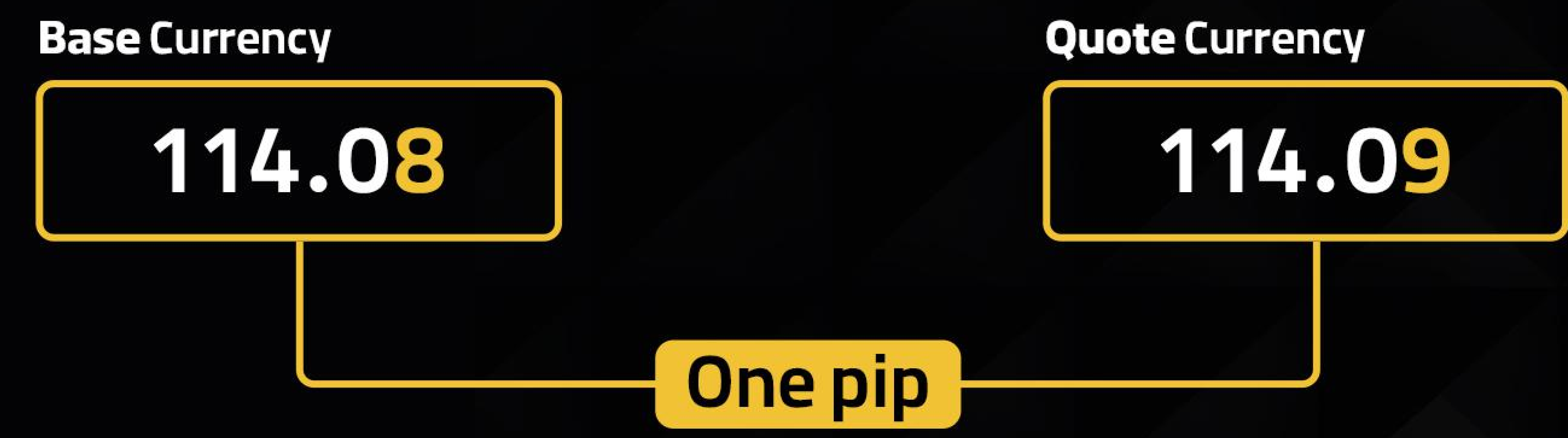
PIP CONCEPT IN FOREX

Pip

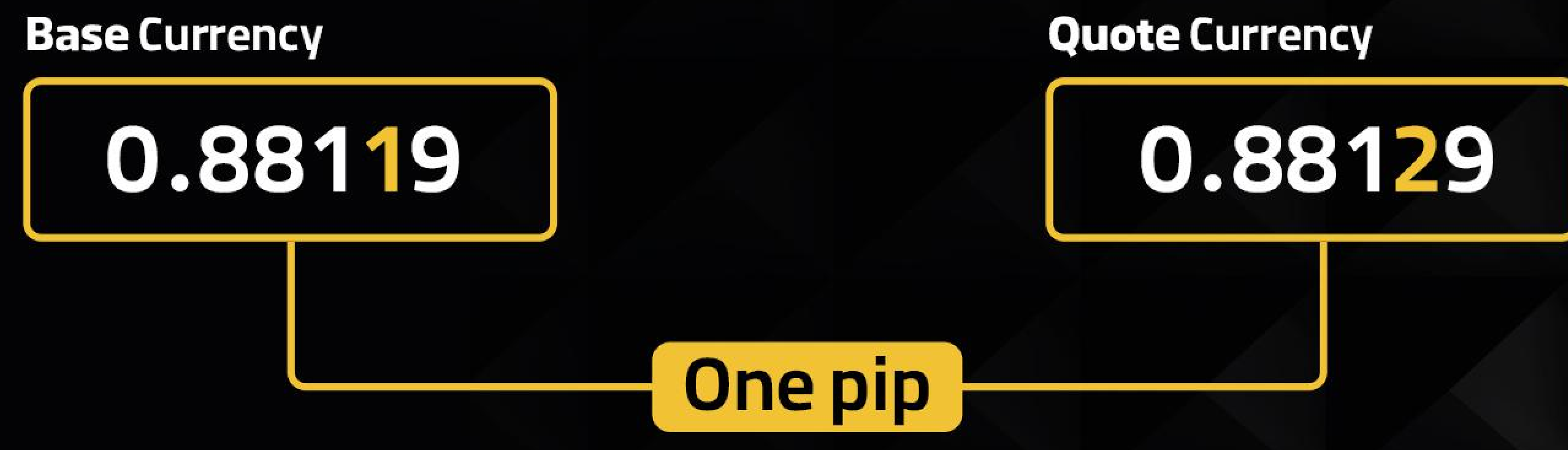
The concept of a pip refers to the unit of measurement for price changes in currency pair exchanges (the smallest unit of price movement in a currency exchange trade) in the Forex market. A pip is essentially the smallest unit for calculating profits and losses in the Forex market, and since most Forex currency pairs are priced with four decimal places, a pip is usually the fourth decimal place after the decimal point.

From a computational perspective, a pip signifies one-hundredth of a percent (0.01) or simply 0.0001 (the fourth decimal place). For example, if the currency pair EUR/USD increases from 1.3000 to 1.3005, the price has increased by 5 pips.

USD/JPY (gopher)



EUR/GBP (chunnel)



Some Important Points About Pips You Should Know:

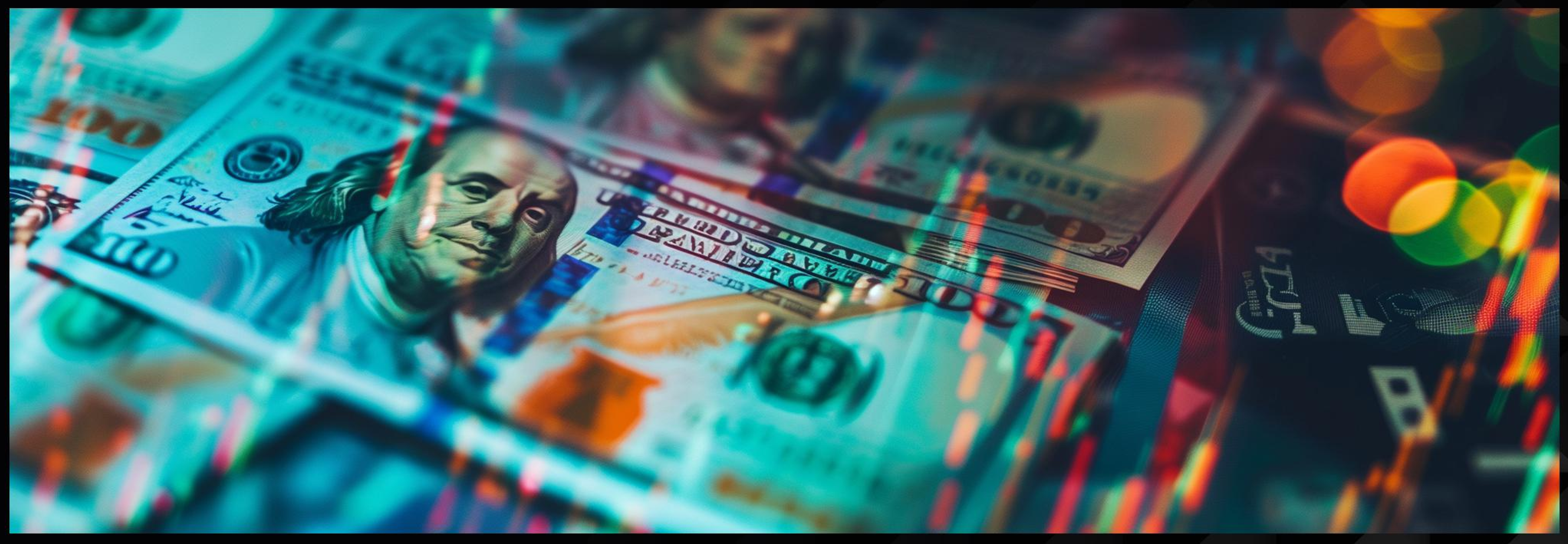
- The Japanese Yen is an exception among Forex currency pairs, with its exchange rate displayed with only two decimal places instead of four. For Yen-related pairs, a pip represents the second decimal place.
- Bid and ask spreads in the Forex market are displayed in pips.
- In Forex trading, pips are used in calculating potential profits and losses and determining trade rewards.
- Some brokers express currency pairs with 5 decimal places, where the fifth decimal place after the decimal point is called a pipette or point, representing one-tenth of a pip. In these brokers, Yen-related pairs are expressed with three decimal places, and the third decimal place after the decimal point is referred to as a pipette.

Why is the Use of Pips Important in Forex?

In Forex, a wide variety of trading symbols such as currency pairs, commodities, and various indices are traded, each with different characteristics. The use of the concept of pips essentially employs a standardized unit for valuing these diverse symbols.

What is Pip Value and What is its Use?

Pip value essentially refers to expressing a pip in dollars and is related to the currency pair, commodity (or any type of trading symbol), exchange rate, and trade volume. The calculation of pip value or pip value has certain rules, which we will explain below along with an example.



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How is Pip Value Calculated?

Due to the difference in the nature of various symbols in the Forex market, the calculation method of pip value varies for different groups, which we will explain with two examples below:

Calculation of Pip Value in Currency Pairs where the US Dollar is the Quote Currency:

Suppose you have an account charged with US dollars and want to trade a currency pair where the US dollar is the quote currency (or the second currency) like GBP/USD.

Since the GBP/USD currency pair is priced with four decimal places, one pip in this trade is equal to 0.0001, and the pip value is calculated as:

Pip value = pip size × trade volume (or lot size)

Example:

If you enter a trade equivalent to $10,000 (one mini lot) and buy British pounds against the US dollar, the pip value in this trade is equal to:

Pip value = 0.0001 × $10,000 = $1

Therefore, if you buy pounds at 1.2470 and sell at 1.2490, you have made a profit of 20 pips (or $20).

Transaction Profit = 20 × $1= $20

THE CONCEPT OF PIP VALUE AND HOW TO CALCULATE IT

Calculation of Pip Value in Currency Pairs where the US Dollar is the Base Currency:

However, in currency pairs where the US dollar is the base currency, the calculation method differs.

In pairs like USD/AUD or USD/CAD, the pip value is calculated as:

Pip size divided by the exchange rate multiplied by the trade volume.

$$\text{Pip Value} = \left(\frac{\text{Pip size}}{\text{Trading rate}}\right) \times \text{Trading Volume (Lot Size)}$$

Example:

Let's say that today the exchange rate of USD/AUD is 1.4867, and we know that the pip size in this currency pair is 0.0001.

Now, if we buy $100,000 (one standard lot) against the Australian dollar, the pip value in this trade is calculated as follows:

$6.7 = (0.0001 / 1.4867) × $100,000 = Pip value

Therefore, if you buy $100,000 against the Australian dollar at 1.4867 and sell at 1.4868, you have made a profit of one pip, which is $6.7.

6.7$ = 1× 6.7$ = Transaction profit

TRADING VOLUME (LOT SIZE) IN FOREX

Lot Size

A lot is a unit of measurement that indicates the minimum capital required to operate in financial markets. One standard lot is equivalent to 100,000 units, which was traditionally considered the minimum capital required for market participation. However, fractional parts of standard lots are now accepted for entry into financial markets. For example, one-tenth of a standard lot, equivalent to $10,000, is called a mini lot. The table below lists the various lot sizes that you can trade with in Forex brokers.

Lot	Description	Value
Standard Lot	This is the first unit of measurement of minimum capital for investment	$100,000
Mini Lot	A mini lot is one-tenth of a standard lot	$10,000
Micro Lot	A micro lot is one-hundredth of a standard lot	$1000
Nano Lot	A nano lot is one-thousandth of a standard lot	$100

To familiarize yourself more with the concept of lot sizes, consider the following two examples:

TRADING VOLUME (LOT SIZE) IN FOREX

Example 1: Suppose we are not using leverage. If we want to buy one standard lot of the EUR/USD currency pair at a price of 1.10692, we would need $110,692 to purchase 100,000 euros. In other words, one standard lot of EUR/USD is equivalent to one hundred thousand euros. Additionally, if we want to buy one nano lot of EUR/USD at the same price, we would need $110.692 to purchase 100 euros.

Very important note: In different symbols, the size of a standard lot is determined according to the contract size. For example, in the case of gold ounces, the contract size is equal to 100 units. Therefore:

Example 2: Suppose we are not using leverage. If we want to buy one standard lot of gold ounces at a price of 1977.64, we would need $197,764 to purchase one lot of gold ounces.

1 Lot	1 Mini Lot	1 Nano Lot
EUR/USD	**EUR/USD**	**EUR/USD**
1.10692×100,000 = $110692	1.10692×10,000 = $11069.2	1.10692×100 = $110.692
XAU/USD	**XAU/USD**	**XAU/USD**
1977.64×100 = $197764	1977.64×10 = $19776.4	1977.64×0.1 = $197.764
Needed amount of dollars for the trade	Needed amount of dollars for the trade	Needed amount of dollars for the trade

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Bid Price and Ask Price

In most financial markets, the price of the traded asset is determined based on supply and demand. In markets like Forex, stocks, and cryptocurrencies, multiple sellers and buyers are simultaneously offering or seeking to buy assets available in the market, each presenting their own prices. Therefore, traders in these markets deal with two concepts: Bid Price and Ask Price.

Bid Price: This refers to the highest price a buyer is willing to pay for purchasing an asset in financial markets.

Ask Price: It is the lowest price at which a seller is willing to sell an asset. For example, if the Ask Price of a stock is $50, the buyer must pay at least $50 to execute the trade.

Note: In financial markets, if you intend to buy an asset, you should pay attention to the Ask Price, and if you intend to sell your asset, you should focus on the Bid Price.

TRANSACTION FEES IN FOREX

Spread

The Bid Price is always lower than the Ask Price, and the difference between these two prices is called the Bid-Ask spread or the buying-selling spread. In other words, the spread refers to the gap between the buying and selling prices. The Bid-Ask spread is an indicator of market liquidity; the lower the spread, the better the liquidity conditions.

When liquidity increases and the spread decreases, it presents a very favorable situation for traders because with a lower spread, entering and exiting positions (especially large positions) becomes much easier.

In situations where market liquidity decreases or price fluctuations become severe, the spread increases. This is because buyers are not willing to pay prices higher than a certain threshold, and sellers do not accept prices below a specific level.

TRANSACTION FEES IN FOREX

Commission

Commission is one of the largest costs that traders in the Forex market must pay. Since retail traders have no way to trade in the Forex market without brokers, brokers act on behalf of their clients in trading, and this action incurs a cost for the client known as commission. In fact, brokers charge commission for the time and effort they have provided to facilitate trading.

Commission can vary from one account to another and from one broker to another, but generally, there are several structures for commission in the Forex market. These structures include:

- Commission based on a fixed spread
- Commission based on a variable spread
- Commission based on a percentage of the total trade
- Fixed commission by the broker for providing additional services

What is the most desirable commission rate for a broker?

Depending on the type of activity and trading strategy you have, the desired commission for you will vary. For example, if you have a small trading account, it is better to look for a broker with lower commissions because brokers usually receive higher commissions from small accounts compared to larger accounts.

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Or if you open a high number of trades throughout the month, it is better to look for lower commissions because as the number of trades increases, the commission charged to the trader will also increase.

Note:
While low spreads and commissions may be appealing, they should not be the sole consideration when choosing a broker. Factors such as trade execution speed, client services, and reliability are equally important. Brokers offering these services may charge higher commission rates, but the benefits of using a broker with quality services often outweigh the costs incurred.

At Aron Groups Broker, traders can access high-quality services with competitive commissions. Visit arongroups.co for details on commissions across different account types.

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Swap

Swap, short for "overnight swap" or "swap charge," refers to the amount debited or credited to a customer's account to maintain an open trade overnight. Brokers are not responsible for swap charges; instead, these charges are imposed on customers by banking institutions and liquidity providers.

Where does the swap come from?

Forex trades are executed through brokers, meaning that when customers buy or sell currencies, they are essentially transacting with their broker. As this activity necessitates significant liquidity, brokers establish credit accounts with reputable banks to borrow liquidity on a daily basis, settling these loans at the end of each day. If the settlement exceeds 24 hours, the broker incurs interest on the borrowed funds.

Additionally, when customers engage in leveraged trading with their broker, they are effectively borrowing from the broker. Consequently, if a trade remains open for more than 24 hours, the customer is obligated to pay the swap rate to the bank.

It's important to note that swap charges can be either positive or negative, depending on the interest rate differential between the traded currencies. If a trader holds a long position and is a buyer, the swap rate is negative, resulting in a payment. Conversely, if the trader holds a short position (as a seller), the swap rate is positive, resulting in a payment received from the broker.

In the Forex market, if the interest rate of the currency being sold is lower than that of the currency being bought, the swap rate is positive, resulting in a profit. Conversely, if a trader sells a currency with a higher interest rate and receives a currency with a lower interest rate in return, the swap rate will be negative, resulting in a loss.

What is the formula for calculating swap?

There are various formulas for calculating swap, but nowadays, traders seldom manually compute swap rates; instead, they utilize swap calculators or tables that continuously provide updated swap rates. However, one of the most renowned formulas for calculating swap is:

$$\text{Swap} = \frac{(\%\text{quoted currency interest rate} - \%\text{base currency interest rate}) \times \text{lot}}{100} \times \frac{\text{the price of the currency pair}}{365}$$

Example: Let's say you decide to enter a long trade on the EUR/USD currency pair during the global financial market hours. If your position remains open for more than 24 hours, you'll incur a swap.

In the case of EUR/USD, where you're buying the base currency (euro) and selling the quote currency (US dollar), the swap rate is calculated as:

Overnight Swap Rate = EUR Interest Rate - USD Interest Rate
3.40% - 5.067% = -1.667%

A negative swap rate indicates that if the trade is kept open for more than 24 hours, the swap amount will be deducted from your account.

Now, if you take a short trade on the same currency pair, the swap rate is determined by subtracting the USD interest rate from the EUR interest rate:

Swap Rate = USD Interest Rate - EUR Interest Rate
5.067% - 3.40% = 1.667%

Here, the swap rate is a positive number, meaning if the short trade remains open for more than 24 hours, the swap amount will be credited to your account.

RISK MANAGEMENT AND POSITION SIZING

Risk Management and Position Sizing in Forex

Risk management in Forex enables traders to mitigate losses stemming from currency rate fluctuations. Therefore, having a sound Forex risk management plan can make trading safer, more controlled, and less stressful.

Effective risk management involves determining position size, identifying appropriate entry points, setting stop losses, and managing emotions during trade execution and exit. In Forex trading, the line between profit and loss is thin, and executing these actions skillfully can tilt a Forex trade towards profitability.

What are the fundamental principles of risk management in Forex?

1- Risk Appetite in Forex

For proper risk management in Forex, determining your risk appetite is important. As a trader, you should ask yourself how much risk you are willing to take in a trade. If you are unsure about how comfortable you are with losses, pay attention to the size of your trades. If your trade size is too large and your trades incur losses, it may affect your ability to conduct future trades. Therefore, a trader can estimate their tolerable risk level from the number of trades and their risk tolerance.

It is recommended to risk only between 1 to 3% of your account balance in each trade. For example, if you have a $100,000 account, your risk amount will be $1,000 to $3,000.

2- Impact of Position Size on Forex Risk Management

The number of lots you trade is significant as it safeguards your account and optimizes trading opportunities. Calculating the appropriate trade size involves considering your stop level, risk percentage, pip cost, and lot size. You can determine the suitable volume before entering a trade using the formula:

$$\text{1\% of the whole capital} = \frac{\text{the percentage of the whole capital that is considered as risk}}{\text{stop loss in pip}} \; / \; \text{Pip Value}$$

Example: Suppose your initial capital is $1000, and you intend to enter a short trade on the EUR/USD currency pair. First, determine the tolerable loss amount you have in mind. Assume you do not want to risk more than 1% of your capital; therefore, we have:

$$\text{1\% of the whole capital} = \frac{\text{the initial capital which is \$1000}}{100} = \$10$$

RISK MANAGEMENT AND POSITION SIZING

Now determine the amount of loss that you do not want to exceed (stop loss). To calculate the Stop loss amount, refer to the price chart. Assume the stop price is 1.0063 and the entry price is 0.9999, subtract these two numbers without considering the decimal to determine the Stop loss amount:

10063 - 09999 = 64 pips

Tolerable loss amount

The third required data is the pip value, which we consider as 10 in this trade. Then enter the obtained data into the position size formula:

$$\text{1\% of the whole capital} = \frac{10}{64} \; / \; 10 = 0.015 \ \text{Lot}$$

Although there is no need to calculate manually, there are calculators and tools designed to calculate trading volume precisely.

3- Determine a better risk management stop loss

Utilizing stop-loss orders is another crucial aspect of effective risk management in Forex trading. Identifying the point at which you intend to exit a position helps mitigate potential significant losses. Typically, setting a stop loss based on a risk-to-reward ratio of 1:3 is advisable.

4- Understanding the Role of Leverage in Forex Risk Management

Leverage in Forex enables traders to open trades exceeding their account balance, offering higher profit potential but also higher risk. Therefore, leverage must be carefully managed, and associated risks should be carefully considered.

5- Emphasizing Emotional Control in Forex Risk Management

Managing emotions is vital when risking capital in any financial market. Emotions such as excitement, greed, fear, or impatience can influence decisions and expose capital to significant risks. To remove emotions from trading decisions, strive to trade objectively. Maintaining a Forex trading journal can assist in adjusting strategies based on data rather than emotions.

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CALCULATING AND ESTIMATING EXPECTED PROFITS IN FOREX

Calculating and estimating expected profits before entering a trade is a crucial aspect of risk and capital management, not only in the Forex market but also in other financial markets.
Traders need to understand the potential profit and loss amounts before initiating a trade to optimize trading conditions. Precise knowledge of potential profits and losses can even influence a trader's decision to enter or refrain from entering a trade.
Given the variety of assets traded in the Forex market, including currency pairs, commodities, and stocks via CFD contracts, the method of calculating profits varies. Here, we explain two examples to provide a general overview.

Calculating Profit and Loss in Forex Based on Pip Value

This method is useful when a trader prefers not to specify profit or loss amounts in dollars. Calculating profit and loss in Forex based on pips is straightforward. Simply utilize the following formulas:

Profit and loss based on pips for buy trades:
= Closing price of the trade - Opening price of the trade

Profit and loss based on pips for sell trades:
= Opening price of the trade - Closing price of the trade

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Example: For instance, if you open a buy position in the USD/JPY currency pair at 147.17 and close it at 148.51, the profit amount would be:

Profit and loss calculation = 148.51 - 147.17 = 1.34

Calculating Profit and Loss in Forex Professionally

Utilizing the following formula is the preferred method for calculating profit and loss in Forex, offering high accuracy both before and after completing a trade.

For each of the two trading scenarios, buying and selling, a different formula applies:

Profit and loss calculation for buy trades:

= (Closing price of the trade - Opening price of the trade) × Trade volume (in lots) × Contract size

Profit and loss calculation for sell trades:

= (Opening price of the trade - Closing price of the trade) × Trade volume (in lots) × Contract size

Contract size: The contract size, is the standard size of contracts for each currency pair or other assets like stocks traded in Forex. You can view the value in the Specification window in the MetaTrader software.

Example: suppose you open a sell trade in the GBP/AUD currency pair. The entry point of the trade is 1.9201, and the exit point is 1.9101. Your trade volume is 0.19 lots, and the contract size is 100,000. In this case, our profit and loss amount would be:

Profit and loss amount =
(1.9201 - 1.9101) × 0.19 × 100,000 = 190

Your profit from this trade would be 190 Australian dollars (AUD).

If you want to calculate this profit amount in dollars, simply multiply the number 190 by the exchange rate from Australian dollars to US dollars. Assuming the AUD/USD rate at the time of the trade is 0.6592, then we have:

Profit in US dollars = 190 × 0.6592 = 125.248 USD

CALCULATING AND ESTIMATING EXPECTED PROFITS IN FOREX

One application of calculating and estimating profits is when testing trading strategies. Analyzing a specific strategy requires determining if using that strategy is worth the risk, necessitating the calculation of the profit-to-loss ratio (risk-to-reward) before executing the trade.

CONDITIONAL ORDERS

Types of Conditional Orders

A crucial aspect enabling Forex traders to refine their trading skills lies in the strategic use of various types of order placement methods.

To comprehend the diverse order types prevalent in the Forex market, it's imperative to grasp the essence of an order. An order is a trader's request to a broker to open or close a trade under specific conditions, which is sent to the broker through the trading platform for execution. Each trader, based on the general rules of Forex and the broker's regulations, can have different conditions for this request from the broker and can instruct the broker on how, at what price, with what profit and loss limits, and at what time they intend to enter or exit a trade.

Types of Order Placements in Forex

In the image below, you can see the various types of order placement methods.

CONDITIONAL ORDERS

Market Execution

Market execution entails submitting trade requests to a broker with specific conditions, anticipating immediate execution. However, due to rapid market fluctuations, the broker may execute orders at slightly different prices than those displayed on the trading platform. Despite potential slippage, market execution offers traders unfettered access to the market, minimizing the risk of missed trading opportunities.

Example: Suppose a trader intends to place a buy order for EUR/USD in a standard account that offers market execution. When clicking the buy button on the trading platform, the prices are 1.21705/1.21735, but quickly change to 1.21719/1.21740. The system automatically opens the order at the new requested price of 1.21740 without sending a re-quote. The price change to a different price is known as slippage and is a common occurrence when using this type of execution.

CONDITIONAL ORDERS

Pending Order

A pending order is executed at a predetermined price at a later time, providing traders with flexibility in trade execution.

Types of Pending Orders in Forex

Pending orders encompass six execution methods:

- Buy Limit
- Sell Limit
- Buy Stop
- Sell Stop
- Buy Stop Limit
- Sell Stop Limit

What is a Buy Limit Order?

Let's delve into this concept through an example. Imagine you're a gold trader analyzing your system, and the current price of gold sits at $2010. After scrutinizing the gold chart, you predict a potential drop to $1970 followed by an upswing. Your strategy is to enter a buy trade at an opportune price point. Instead of continuously monitoring the price until it hits $1970, you can utilize the Buy Limit order tool on your trading platform, such as MetaTrader. This entails activating your Buy Limit order, specifying the trade volume, and setting your desired take profit and stop loss levels. When the price reaches your specified level, in this case, $1970, MetaTrader automatically triggers the buy order.

What is a Sell Limit Order?

Consider yourself trading the EUR/USD currency pair. With the current EUR/USD price at 1.11250, your analysis suggests a potential rise to 1.11430 followed by a decline. To enter a sell trade at an optimal juncture, you wait for the price to reach 1.11430. However, instead of constantly monitoring the market, you can employ the Sell Limit order tool on your trading platform, like MetaTrader. By activating your Sell Limit order, specifying the trade volume, and setting your preferred take profit and stop loss levels, you ensure entry into the market when the price hits your specified level, in this case, 1.11430.

CONDITIONAL ORDERS

What is a Buy Stop Order?

Imagine you've conducted chart analysis revealing a robust upward trend encountering significant resistance ahead. Despite this resistance, you anticipate the trend's strength will overcome it. To confirm your assessment, you allow the price to surpass the resistance level. By placing a Buy Stop order above this resistance, you activate the order when the price reaches a safe zone. Typically, the price set for a Buy Stop order is higher than the current market price.

What is a Sell Stop Order?

Suppose your analysis uncovers a prolonged downward trend with notable support along its path. Although this support may impede or reverse the trend, you allow the price to dip below it. To capitalize on potential market movements, you place a Sell Stop order below the support level. When the price reaches a predetermined safe zone, your Sell Stop order activates. Generally, the price set for a Sell Stop order is lower than the current market price.

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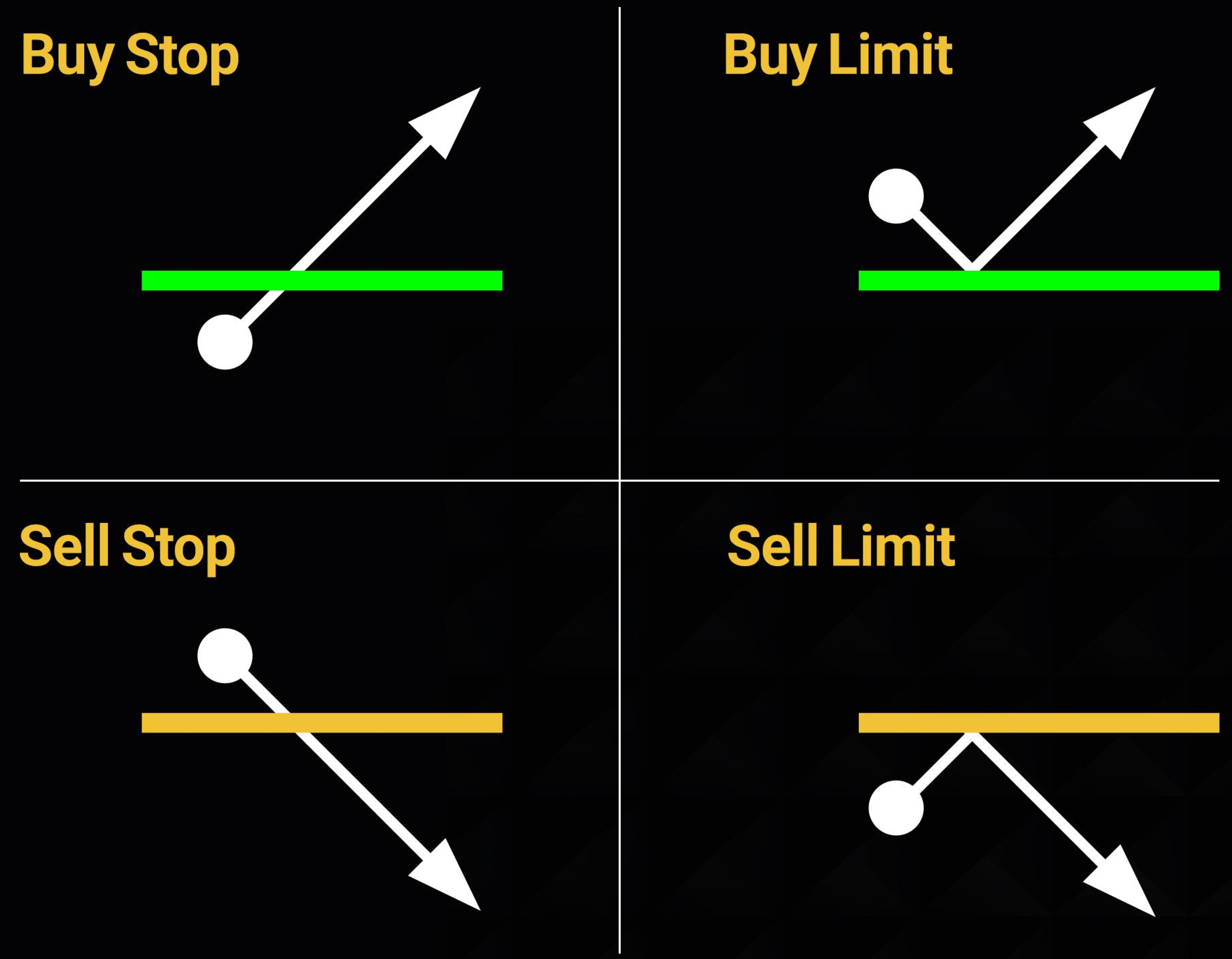
Comparison of Stop and Limit Orders

The image below shows the difference between stop and limit order placements.



In the following, we will introduce another category of conditional orders called Stop Limit, which is a combination of two types, Limit and Stop. Currently, Stop Limit orders are only active on MetaTrader 5. Therefore, users of Aron Groups Broker can utilize these types of orders.

CONDITIONAL ORDERS

What is a Buy Stop Limit order?

In simple terms, a Buy Stop Limit order entails placing a buy order in anticipation of a potential breakout. For instance, if you've identified a persistent uptrend in chart analysis, but foresee a correction within a specific price range (known as the correction price), followed by a continuation of the uptrend, you can employ the Buy Stop Limit order. Here's how it works: when the Ask Price reaches the correction price, a Buy Limit order is automatically placed at a lower price (the Stop Limit price). Should the price drop and reach the Stop Limit level, the Buy Limit order is activated.

What is a Sell Stop Limit order?

In straightforward terms, a Sell Stop Limit order involves placing a sell order in anticipation of a potential pullback. Imagine you've identified a continuous downtrend through chart analysis. However, within a specific price range, a correction could occur (referred to as the correction price), followed by the end of this correction within another specific range (known as the Stop Limit price, determined based on your analysis). Subsequently, the downtrend resumes. In such a scenario, a Sell Stop Limit order becomes relevant. By placing a Sell Stop Limit order, when the Bid Price reaches the correction price, a Sell Limit order automatically triggers at a higher price (Stop Limit price). If the price rises and the Bid Price reaches the Stop Limit level, the Sell Limit order at that level activates.

You may now have discovered the answer to the question **"How to use conditional orders to master the market?"** Conditional orders are executed when the market is relatively stable, preempting extreme volatility at the moment of order placement. This strategy helps prevent significant slippage, unwanted losses, and emotional decision-making in unbalanced psychological conditions. Therefore, with greater mastery, you can establish all your limits and conditions in the order, sow the seed, and patiently await its fruition, thereby exerting more control over your conditional trading.

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Choose your palette: Selecting the right tools and resources

Handpick essential tools and resources, including trading platforms, economic calendars, and news feeds that align with your objectives and trading style. Evaluate the significance of technical and fundamental analysis and market sentiment in shaping your trading decisions.

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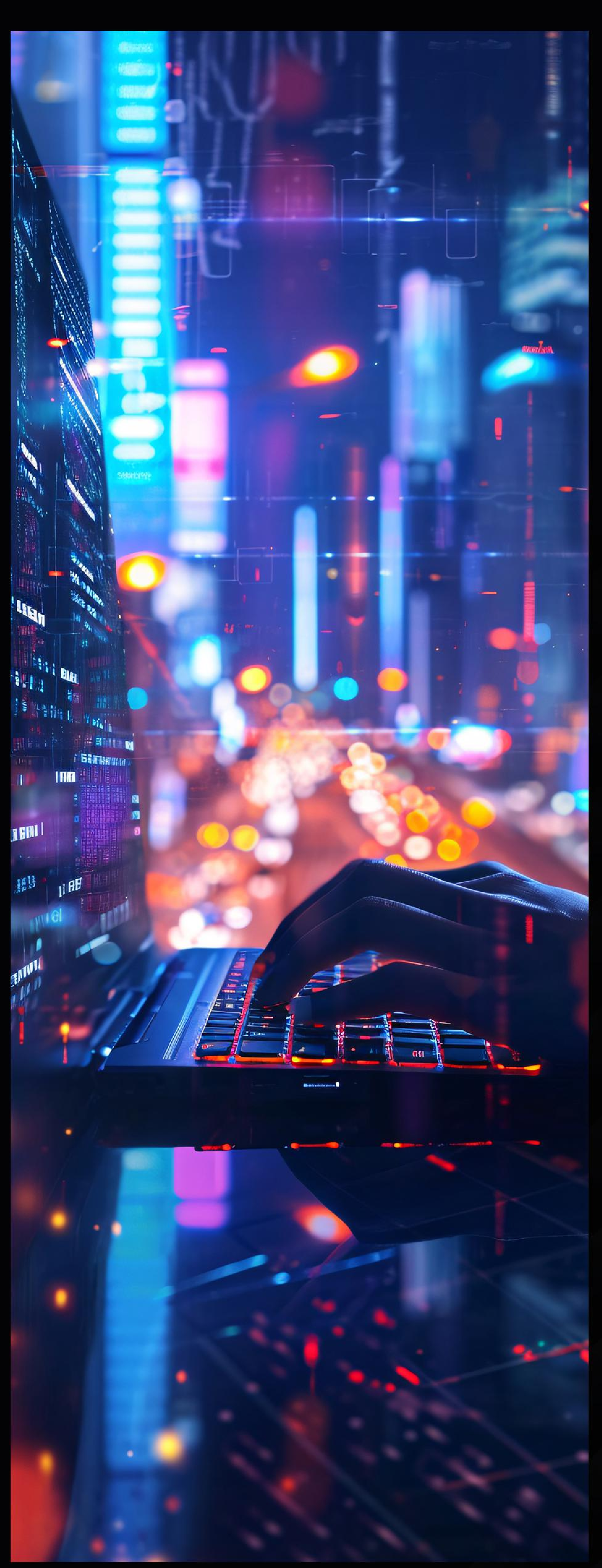

Assess the strengths and limitations of each approach and integrate them into your trading repertoire to gain a holistic understanding of the market.

Craft your strategy: Developing your trading approach

Craft a robust trading strategy emphasizing stability, discipline, and adaptability. Explore diverse trading styles, from day trading to position trading, and identify an approach that resonates with your goals and temperament.

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Adopt a prudent approach to risk management, preserving capital and managing emotions effectively. Implement strategies for setting stop-loss orders, determining position size, and mitigating risk in volatile market conditions.

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Hone your skills: Continuous learning and growth

Pursue continuous education and self-improvement to master the art of Forex trading. Leverage educational resources, participate in financial forums, and continuously refine your skills and strategies to stay ahead in this ever-evolving market.

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