

- Bullish Expecting prices to increase.
- Bearish Expecting prices to decrease.
- Candlesticks A visual measurement of how a stock moves in a specific time period.
- Security Something that holds value and can be traded between individuals. Such as stocks, funds, indexes, etc.
- Long Purchasing a security that you own.
- Short Selling a security that you do not own.
- Equity A piece of a company or fund that someone is able to own; also known as a share.
- Options Contract A contract that gives the person the right, but not the obligation to buy or sell shares at a predetermined price and date. These contracts have a value. Options traders will buy and sell contracts and profit from price changes.
- **Bid** The current highest price a buyer will purchase a position for.
- Ask The current lowest price a seller is willing to sell a position for.
- Spread The difference between the bid and ask of a position.
- **Price Target** A projected price of a stock in the future, generally within a specific time frame.
- Take Profit To secure open profits by selling part or all of a position.

- **Trimming** Exiting a portion of a trade, but not the whole position.
- Stop Loss The most a trader is willing to lose before exiting a position.
- **Trend** The overall direction of price; uptrend or downtrend.
- Support A level or point in which demand increases, making it hard for the stock to break below.
- Resistance A level or point in which supply increases, making it hard for the stock to break above.
- **Continuation** When the price of a stock continues in the same direction after reaching an area of interest.
- Reversal When the price of a stock changes direction after reaching an area of interest.
- **Consolidation** When price ranges within an area or pattern and does not continue or reverse in a given direction.
- **Pattern** Formations created by the movements of a stock. Traders will wait for a break of a pattern and look for continuation or reversal.
- Volatility A measurement of price fluctuations. Higher volatility means larger fluctuations and vice versa.
- Momentum The velocity or strength of a price swing.
- **Cash Account** A trading account where the owner must pay full price for all positions. This limits buying power, but is a safer account type.
- Margin Account A trading account where the broker lends the trader/investor cash, but they use the account as collateral. This increases buying power, but also risk.