Welcome!

The course is meticulously designed to take learners from absolute beginners to confident traders. The structure includes:

- Six modules that cover foundational knowledge, practical applications, and advanced trading principles.
- 30 topics arranged in a logical progression, ensuring students grasp the basics before tackling more complex concepts.
- Key areas of focus include understanding the forex market, market analysis, trading strategies, risk management, and developing a winning trading mindset.

This structure ensures a seamless learning journey that balances theory, strategy, and practical implementation.

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Module 1: Understanding the Forex Market

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1. What is Forex?

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- Forex, short for the term Foreign Exchange, is the global marketplace for buying, selling, and exchanging currencies.

- It is the largest and most liquid financial market in the world.

- It exchanges approximately $7.5 TRILLION daily, surpassing other markets like stocks or commodities.

- Forex market operates 24 hours a day, five days a week. Unlike the stock market which is only open 8 hours a day.

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Purpose & Key Features

Purpose:

- Facilitates international trade and investments.
- Allows for speculation on currency movements to generate profits.
- Provides a mechanism for hedging currency risks.

Key Features:

- Open 24/5, covering major trading sessions globally (Sydney, Tokyo, New York, London)
- Highly liquid market, ensures quick transactions at stable prices.
- Trades are conducted in currency pairs such as EUR/USD or GBPJPY

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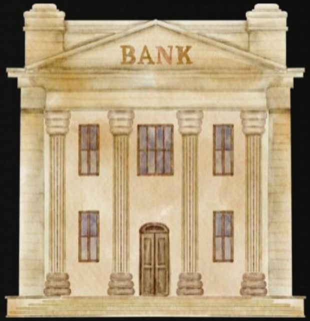
2. Major Players in the Forex Market



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Major Players in Forex

01 Central Banks

Influence markets through monetary policies.

02 Commercial Banks

Facilitates currency trades & acts as market maker.

03 Institutional Investors

Hedge Funds, pension funds, asset management companies etc.

04 Corporations

Trade large amounts of currency for international business.

05 Retail Traders

Individuals trading currencies through brokers for speculation

3. How Forex Trading Works.

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Forex Trading

Involves the buying and selling of currencies, for example (EUR/USD), in an attempt to profit from changes in their exchange rates.

Traders will buy a currency if they believe it will rise in value (go long), or they will sell if they believe it will fall in value (go short).

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Currency Pairs:

- A pair consists of a base currency and a quote currency (e.g. EUR/USD).
- The exchange rate shows how much of the quote currency is needed to buy one unit of the base currency. Example: if EUR/USD = 1.10, you need 1.10 USD to buy 1 EUR.

How Trades are Made:

- Traders buy if they expect the base currency (EUR) to strengthen.
- Traders sell if they expect the base currency (EUR) to weaken.

Profit Calculation:

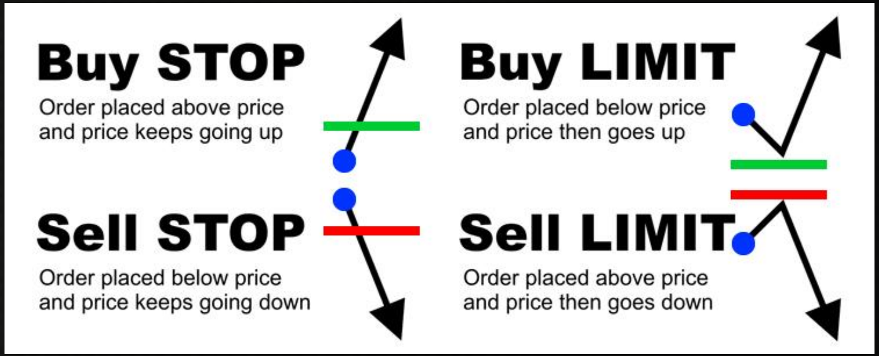
- Example: Buy EUR/USD at 1.1000 and then sell at 1.1100 = 100 pips profit
- Profit depends on the trade size (lot) and price movement.

Order Types:

- Market Order: Execute at the current price.
- Limit Order: Execute when the price reaches a specific level.
- Stop-Loss Order: Close a trade to limit losses.

Key Tools:

- Technical analysis uses charts and indicators.
- Fundamental analysis is based on economic events and news.



4. Why trade Forex?

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Why do people trade?

People turn to trade the Foreign Exchange markets for a variety of reasons which are listed below:

- You can trade from anywhere in the world in the world.
- Trading allows you the opportunity to make profit whether a currency is increasing or decreasing in value.
- It does not require a high initial investment. ($100 USD min)

5. Understanding Currency Pairs

Currencies are traded in pairs, reflecting the exchange rate between two currencies.

Structure of Pairs:

- Example: EUR/USD = 1.1000.
- Base currency: EUR (1 unit of Euro).
- Quote currency: USD (1.10 USD required for 1 Euro).

Types of Pairs:

- Major Pairs: Most traded pairs, including USD (e.g. EUR/USD, USD/JPY).
- Minor Pairs: Don’t include USD but are still actively traded (e.g. EUR/GBP).
- Exotic Pairs: Include one major and one emerging market currency (e.g. USD/TRY)

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Pips: A pip is the smallest price movement, typically the 4th decimal place in price. Exception for JPY pairs, a pip is at the second decimal point.

For Example:

- If EUR/USD moves from 1.1000 to 1.1001, that's 1 pip.
- If GBP/USD moves from 1.3050 to 1.3065, that's 15 pips.
- If USD/JPY moves from 145.60 to 145.70, that's 10 pips.

Pro Tip: USE a pip calculator tool instead of manually counting!