CHART PATTERNS

A chart pattern in financial markets refers to distinctive formations or shapes that appear on price charts of stocks, currencies, commodities, or other financial assets. Chart patterns are categorized into several types.

TYPES OF CHART PATTERN.

Reversal Patterns:- In technical analysis of financial markets, a reversal chart pattern suggests that a trend may be about to change directions. These patterns are used by analysts and traders to pinpoint moments at which an Stocks price may buck the trend and begin to move in the other direction. Several typical reversal chart patterns exist.

Continuation Patterns:- Technical analysts refer to any pattern that indicates the continuation of the present trend rather than a reversal as a continuous chart pattern, sometimes called a continuation pattern. These patterns usually emerge in the midst of a trend and suggest that the price will probably keep moving in the same direction when the pattern is finished.

Consolidation Patterns :- In technical analysis, a consolidation chart pattern is a time frame where an stocks price moves inside a specified range or pattern, usually following a big price move. When neither buyers nor sellers are in control of the market, there is a brief lull in the current trend, which is indicated by consolidation patterns.

Reversal Patterns

-Head & Shoulder

-Double Top/Double Bottom

-Triple Top/Triple Bottom

HEAD & SHOULDER

Technical analysts employ the well-liked and trustworthy Head and Shoulders pattern on charts to forecast changes in price trends. It gets its name from the way it looks, which on a price chart looks like a head and two shoulders.

COMPONENTS OF HEAD & SHOULDER

LEFT SHOULDER:- The pattern begins with a peak (high point) in the price, followed by a decline and a subsequent trough (low point), forming the left shoulder.

Head:- After the left shoulder, there is a higher peak in price (the head), which is typically higher than the left shoulder. The price then declines again, forming a trough.

Right shoulder:- The price then rises again, but generally not as high as the head, forming the right shoulder. The right shoulder is characterized by a peak followed by a decline that often mirrors the left shoulder.

Neckline: The neckline is a trendline that connects the lows of the left shoulder, the head, and the right shoulder. It acts as a support level during the formation of the pattern.

Let's take some example of head & shoulder

Head & shoulder patterns are mostly use to analyse trend reversal and to see trend reversal..

DOUBLE TOP

A technical chart pattern known as a "double top" in trading indicates the possibility of an upward reversal. It usually happens when the price of an Stocks has been rising, and it is made up of two peaks at roughly the same price with a trough (low point) in between.

COMPONENT OF DOUBLE TOP

First High: The Stocks price hits a peak and then somewhat retraces.

Trough: Following the first high, there is a trough or valley formed when the price drops to a particular support level.

Second high: After the trough, prices rise once more, approaching the first high but falling short of it by a considerable margin.

Confirmation: The price breaking below the trough's established support level, which suggests that sellers have taken control and that the upswing might be reversing, validates the pattern.

Double tops are frequently interpreted by traders as an indication to sell or take profits because they believe that the price may drop even more after the pattern is complete.

DOUBLE BOTTOM

A double bottom pattern on a chart denotes a selling phase that pushes the price of the stock below a level of support. After then, it will ascend to a point of resistance before falling once more. Finally, as the market grows more optimistic, the trend will reverse and start to go upward.

COMPONENT OF DOUBLE TOP.

FIRST LOW:- The Stocks price hits a low and then somewhat retraces.

Trough: Following the first low, there is a trough or valley formed when the price drops to a particular resistance level.

Second low: After the trough, prices fall once more, approaching the first low but falling short of it by a considerable margin.

Confirmation: The price breaking up the trough's established resistance level, which suggests that buyer have taken control and that the downtrend might be reversing, validates the pattern.

Let’s understand by some Example.

A double bottom is a bullish reversal pattern, because it signifies the end of a downtrend and a shift towards an uptrend.

TRIPLE TOP

When an stocks price forms three peaks at almost the same price, it forms a triple top pattern. Resistance is located in the peaks' area. The swing lows are the descents between the peaks.

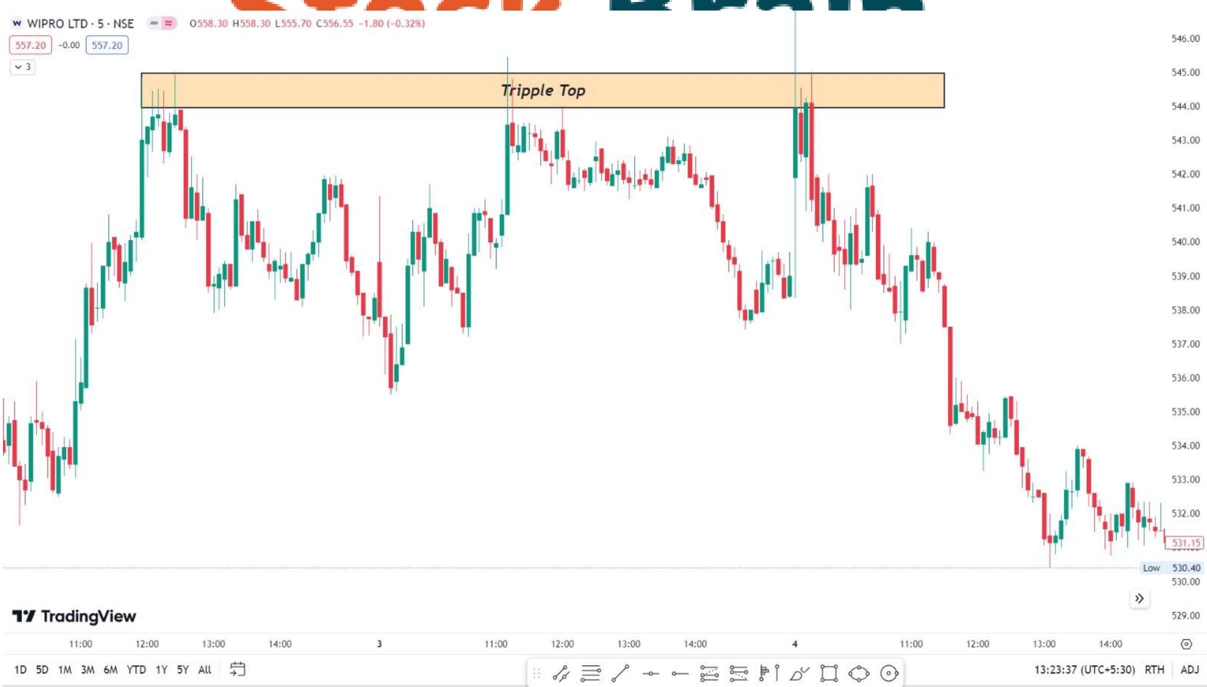
COMPONENT OF TRIPLE TOP

Three Peaks: The creation of three peaks, each reaching a comparable resistance level, is the main feature of a triple top. These peaks show that buyers are having difficulty driving the price upward.

Troughs: There are troughs between each peak that represent brief price dips or consolidations. The fact that these troughs typically don't drop as far as prior support levels suggests that buying pressure is waning.

Neckline: The horizontal line connecting the lows (troughs) between the peaks is the neckline, and it is drawn at the level of support. It acts as a point of validation for the pattern.

Let’s understand by some Example.



The sequence of three peaks, the troughs that join them, and the neckline that, when broken, verifies the completion of the design are the elements that make up a triple top pattern.

TRIPLE BOTTOM

A triple bottom is a pattern that appears on the chart when buyers (bulls) overtake sellers (bears) in terms of price activity. The second bottom shows that the bulls are gathering strength and getting ready for a potential turnaround, whereas the first bottom might have just been typical market fluctuation. The third bottom suggests that there is substantial support in place, and when the price breaks through resistance levels, bears might give up.

COMPONENT OF TRIPLE BOTTOM.

Downtrend: Since the pattern denotes a change in market sentiment from negative to bullish, it must start within a downtrend.

Troughs: The pattern should show three separate troughs, all of which should occur at or close to the same price level.

Peaks: There should be peaks, or brief trend reversals, in between each trough**.**

Neckline: The horizontal line connecting high(troughs) between the peaks is the neckline, and it is drawn at the level of resistance. It acts as a point of validation for the pattern.

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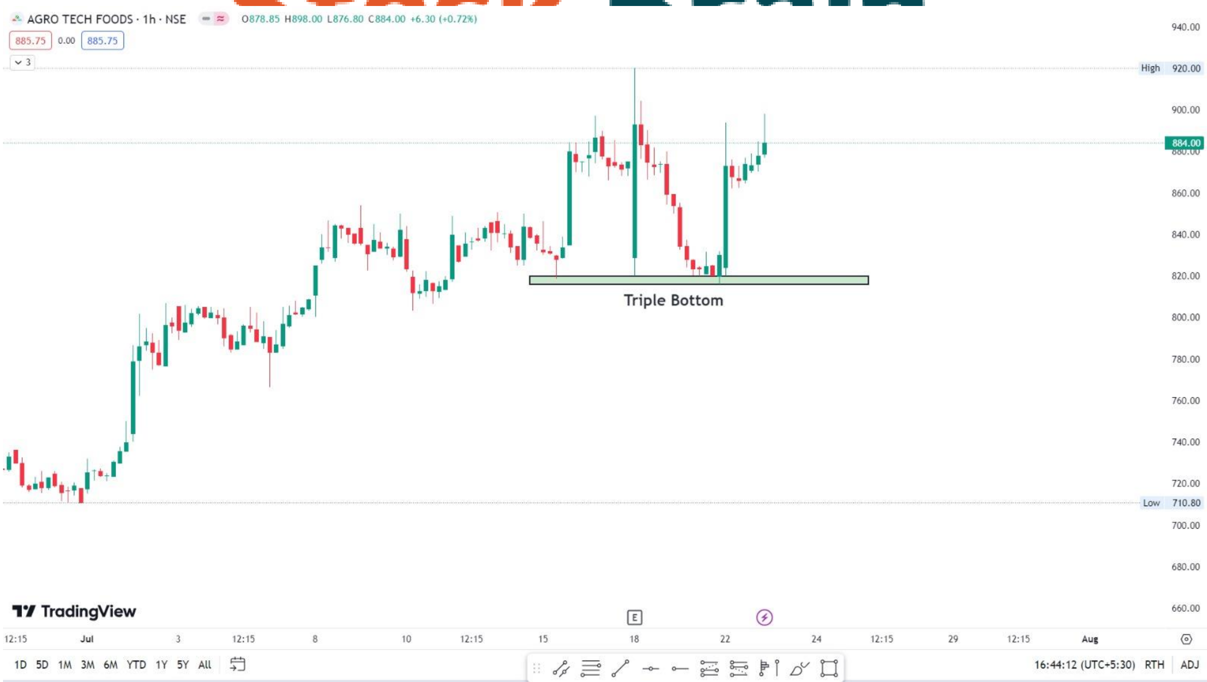

Three lows (troughs) with peaks in between make up a triple bottom pattern, which suggests a possible turnaround from a downward to an upward trend.

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