

Albion Green

Financial Education

Program Leader

Andy Mayer has over 14 years experience as a trader and manager in the investment banking industry. He began his career in London with NatWest Global Financial Markets, and worked for Credit Agricole and Morgan Stanley before moving to Asia in 2010. His most recent banking role was running the Asia FX derivatives department at CIBC Hong Kong.

Andy has a BSc from the University of Durham, England and an MSc in mathematical modelling from Edinburgh University, Scotland. He holds a diploma in technical analysis (distinction) from the Society of Technical Analysts.

Technical Analysis – Candlesticks

Introduction

Technical Analysis or charting is one of the most commonly used tools for trading any financial product. Japnese rice traders first started drawing charts of rice prices in the mid 16th century and three centuries of innovation and improvement led to a method of charting known as Japanese Candlesticks. Ever since candlestick charting was introduced to the west in 1989 it has been one of the most popular tools of technical analysts around the world.

Who the course is for

- Traders
- Investors
- Bank sales people
- Graduate Trainees
- Anyone new to Technical Analysis

Learning outcome

Upon completion of the course, students will understand the message behind the common candlestick patterns and be able to use them to predict and profit from moves in the markets.



Learning Techniques Participants will be taught one module per session and their knowledge will be tested regularly during the course to track progress. There will be group exercise work to practice real-life skills and inter-group presentations to share lessons learnt.

Language English

Number of participants Up to 20

Duration One full day, or four evening sessions of one and a half hours each.

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Course content

- The history of Japanese candlesticks
- What is a candlestick?
- One candlestick patterns
- Two candlestick patterns
- Three candlestick patterns
- Multi-candlestick patterns
- Blending candles
- Gaps
- Advantages and disadvantages of using candlestick charting
- Practical examples
- Practice
- Conclusion

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