

Newsletter for
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The ETFs listed in the candidate section below are forming with P3 or P3½ patterns on their 30- and 60-minute charts. Set up the chart template as demonstrated in the *Game Changer* book and create a list, so you can follow price movement as it moves through the alerts and confirmations as described in the manual.

Be sure to know your price targets and stops prior to entry.

The ETF Game Changer newsletter will be updated on the website each Thursday afternoon/evening.

Check earnings date so there are no surprises in the middle of your trades.

New weekly option contracts are listed on Thursday mornings. Front-month contracts are available on ETFs that do not yet offer weekly options.

Keep in mind symbols are listed as they begin to form their patterns. This allows you time to do your due diligence and evaluate the trade's

potential and wait for the trade confirmations. In order to catch moves in a timely manner, you will probably want to review the charts the night you receive the newsletter.

Create a chart list based on those that are of interest based on pattern, price, sector and your available funds. Note what you will use for a confirmation signal and plan your entries and exits. Then, when the market opens the next morning, you can pull up your list in "10 per page" view in Stockcharts.com (if you choose to use them as your charting service), and scan through them visually. Don't get left behind because you haven't planned ahead!

Note: When the market is tradeable, but slightly more volatile, or trading in a narrow range, you can use a combination of 30-minute and 60-minute charts for entry. When the market trend is stronger, you can use 60-minute and 120-minute charts for your trade entry, so that the trade can be held a little longer. Daily charts are also an option when the market is in a confirmed uptrend or when a trader works during trading hours and can't take time during their work day to check in on their trades.

ETF Additions:

P3:
AMJ, OIH, PFF,
XHB, XLI

Symbol	ETF	Exchange
AMJ- 60 Min	JPMorgan Alerian MLP	NYSE
OIH- 30 Min	Van Eck Vector's Oil Services	NYSE
PFF- 30 Min	iShares US Preferred Stock	NASD
XHB- 30 Min	SPDR S&P Homebuilders	NYSE
XLI- 30 Min	Industrial Select Sector SPDR Fund	NYSE

P3½:

TLT

	ETF	Exchange
TLT- Daily	iShares 20+ Year Treasury Bond	NASD

Commentary:

AMJ's 60 minute chart is showing a new P3 squeeze has formed. The ADX and PPO crossed today.

A P3.5 sweet spot began on April 8th and continued until today. The EMA's are in uptrending order and the MACD histogram is to the upside confirming the bullish trend.



Chatroom <https://chatroll.com/option-trading> Traders visit during trading hours.

Candidate selection

I have had a few subscribers ask how the list is compiled, and what it means when an ETF candidate is either added or removed from the list. During the week, 100s of charts are sorted through and watched each day. They are grouped based on what it is taking place; some are in the early stages of forming P3 squeezes, and others are forming P3½ patterns. Remember that often one pattern leads to the next.

So, as a P3 is playing out, I have it on my radar as a possible P3½. This said, because a symbol gets dropped from the list doesn't mean that you should exit a trade on that symbol. Or, if it should appear

on the P3 list, when you are in a P3½ trade on that symbol, it doesn't mean you should close your short trade. Close your trade when it gives you your predefined exit signals.

The equity prices move in their own timeframe. One ETF might begin to have its pattern unfold the day after it is listed, and another ETF may take a week to get started. Therefore, each Thursday, the symbols that are listed are new additions. It is up to you to add and delete symbols from your watchlist as the ETFs begin to move through the stages of the pattern.

Strategies for Managing the List

Some time ago, on one of my other strategies, a trader shared how he managed his list by using 3 x 5 index cards. With each newsletter, he wrote the symbol on a card, and, when he looked at the chart and made notes, he made up his own code as to what was happening. You could have a number system that relates to the stages for the P3 and P3½ patterns and perhaps to the market as a whole.

Perhaps, some of the newsletter symbols are not of interest to you. Maybe they are too expensive, you don't like the sector, or you don't think the potential move will make a worthwhile trade. Then, don't create a card for those.

As the ETF begins to put in alert signals, you could then list the option expiration, strike, and premium information that you are considering. If you take a trade, then you list that information, as well as your profit target, stop, and your exit plan. When the trade is complete, you record that information. This card can then be grouped in a monthly file and saved to be reviewed at a later date to analyze your trades.

On a daily basis, you have a stack of cards with new and forming pattern information. You can shuffle these cards so that the ones that are closest to confirmations are at the top. Those that have re-squeezed or seemed to have fallen apart slip to the bottom of the stack.

On the trades that get away from you or you decide not to take, you can draw a line through the information and flip the card over and use the other side. This is just one system that seems to work for some traders.

Other traders will add symbols they are interested in to a chart watchlist, and then run through those as they start to give alerts and follow them as they confirm and give entry signals. On Stockcharts.com, you can view them 10 at a time. Symbols that you are not going to trade get deleted from the list.

The actual processing of the symbols is an individual choice. Traders have different ETF preferences, different size accounts, and varying risk tolerances. Some favor short trades; others long. Some love having the choice of both.

It is up to you as the trader to work with the ETF candidate information; make the information your own in the way you decide to process it. The initial selection, hours of work, and chart reading has been done for you. The newsletters give you the refined candidates that, at the time they are listed, appear as if they could soon start giving alerts.

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