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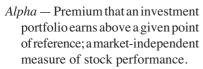
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Cup With Handle — Accumulation pattern observed on bar charts. The cup is in the shape of a "U" and the handle is usually more than one or two weeks in duration. The handle is a slight downward drift with low trading volume from the right-hand side of the formation.

Exchange Traded Funds (ETFs) — Collections of stocks bought and sold as a package on an exchange, principally the AMEX, but also the NYSE and the CBOE.

Floor Traders - Employees of brokerage firms working on exchange trading floors.

Head & Shoulders - When the middle price peak of a given tradable is higher than those around it.

*Hedge Fund* — A mutual fund involving speculative investing in stocks and options.

HOLDRS (Holding Company Depositary *Receipts*) — Created by Merrill Lynch, they represent ownership in stocks of a sector, group, or industry.

Implied Volatility - The volatility computed using the actual market prices of an option contract and one of a number of pricing models. For example, if the market price of an option rises without a change in the price of the underlying stock or future, implied volatility will have risen.

Keltner channel - A volatility-based indicator that uses an envelope of upper and lower moving-average bands to measure stock movement.

Resistance — A price level at which rising prices have stopped rising and either moved sideways or reversed direction; usually seen as a price chart pattern.

Stop-Loss - The risk management technique in which the trade is liquidated



to halt any further decline in value. Stop-Running - After a trend, the market will enter into a trading range and have a tendency to trade to levels where stop-loss orders have been placed.

Straddle — The purchase or sale of an equivalent number of puts and calls on an underlying stock with the same exercise price and expiration date.

Strangle — The purchase or sale of an equivalent number of puts and calls on an underlying stock with the same expiration date but a different exercise price. Usually, the put has a low strike price and the call has a higher strike price.

Support — A historical price level at which falling prices have stopped falling and either moved sideways or reversed direction; usually seen as a price chart pattern.

Whipsaw - Losing money on both sides of a price swing.

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