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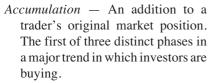
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TRADERS' GLOSSARY



At-the-Money (ATM) — An option whose strike price is nearest the current price of the underlying deliverable.

Call Option — A contract that gives the buyer of the option the right but not the obligation to take delivery of the underlying security at a specific price within a certain time.

Candlestick Charts — A charting method, originally from Japan, in which the high and low are plotted as a single line and are referred to as shadows.

Directional Movement Index (DMI)

— Developed by J. Welles Wilder,
DMI measures market trend.

Distribution — Any set of related values described by an average (that is, mean), which identifies its midpoint, a measure of spread (that

is, standard distribution), and a measure of its shape (that is, skew or kurtosis).

Greeks — Jargon; a loose term encapsulating a set of risk variables used by options traders.

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

In-the-Money (ITM) — A call option whose strike price is lower than the stock or future's price, or a put option whose strike price is higher than the underlying stock or future's price.

Near-the-Money — An option with a strike price close to the current price of the underlying tradable.

Out-of-the-Money (OTM) — A call option whose exercise (strike) price is above the current market price of the underlying security or futures contract.

Overbought/Oversold Indicator — An indicator that attempts to define when prices have moved too far and too fast in either direction and thus are vulnerable to a reaction.

Pairs Trading — Taking a long position



and a short position on two stocks in the same sector, creating a hedge.

Put Option — A contract to sell a specified amount of a stock or commodity at an agreed time at the stated exercise price.

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.

Signal — In the context of stock or commodity time series historical data, this is usually daily or weekly prices.

Strike Price — The price per unit at which the holder of an option may receive or deliver the underlying unit; also known as the *exercise* 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.

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