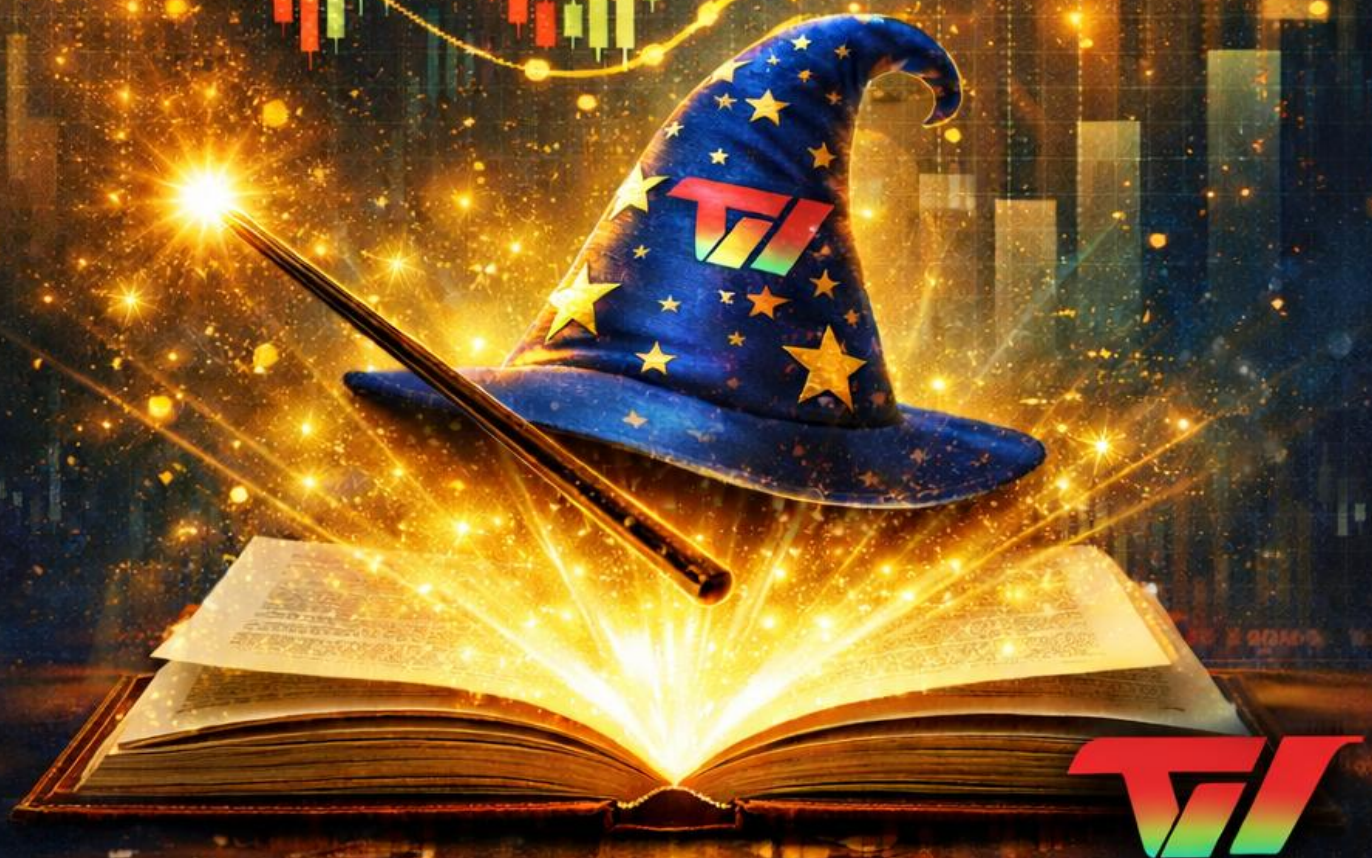


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A SYSTEM. A PROCESS. A PATH TO CONSISTENT RESULTS.

Most traders guess. They chase tips, follow noise, and act without a plan.

Trade Wizard replaces all that with a proven system that teaches you how to think, decide, and act—every day—using the same repeatable steps.

No guessing. No chasing. Just a plan and action.



PLAN

Define your goals, risk, and market context. Build a plan that guides every decision.



ANALYZE

Use the right data and tools. Focus on what matters and let your plan lead the way.



TRADE

Execute with discipline and precision. Turn intent into confident action.



REVIEW

Compare plan vs. action. Learn from every trade.



OPTIMISE

Refine your plan. Strengthen your edge. Improve and grow continuously.



NEXT

Prepare for what's next. Stay ready. Stay ahead. Stay consistent.

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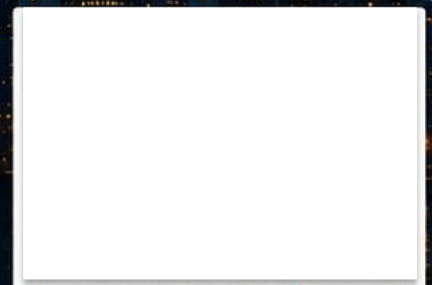
- The PATRON Framework: A repeatable 6-step cycle for trading and investing
- Over 30 powerful Trade Wizard Monitor panels explained in depth
- How to build smart layouts that unlock the power of real-time information
- 13 proven systems for intraday, swing, investment, and structured warrants
- Execution, review, and optimization techniques for long-term mastery

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REPEAT THE PROCESS.
MASTER THE MARKETS.

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It’s a complete ecosystem for traders
who want structure, control, and results. ”*



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Introduction

Purpose

I write this book because most traders guess. I see charts, tips, news, and noise push traders into bad trades. I build Trade Wizard to stop that. I want a clear way to think, decide, and act—every day—using the same steps.

This book has one purpose. I teach a system that replaces tips with process. Trade Wizard trains the mind to follow rules, not hope. I show how to use repeat steps so a trader knows what to do before, during, and after a trade. The goal stays simple. Act with structure. Act with control.

The result I want is clear. By the end, a reader can use Trade Wizard with the PATRON model to make repeat trades and repeat choices. No guessing. No chasing. Just a plan and action.

The response I aim for sounds like this:

“Wow, I finally know how to think and act in trading without guessing or copying tips.”

I write for traders and investors who want structure. I write for readers who value process and clear rules. This book fits readers who like step-by-step work—plan, scan, act, review, and improve. I also write for readers who want to treat trading as a skill that grows through study and review, not luck.

The audience ranges wide. A new trader can start here. A skilled trader can refine habits here. A retail trader and an institutional trader can both use this system. The focus stays the same. Follow a clear path. Make sound choices. Build skill through repeat action, not instinct or hype.

Scope Boundary

I set a firm boundary for this book. The work stays within Bloom’s Learning Taxonomy levels 1, 2, and 3—remember, understand, apply. I do not teach how to build new systems from scratch. I teach how to use Trade Wizard as a decision tool. The aim is use, not design.

The work stays practical. I show how to write a clear trading plan. I show how to scan and act in line with that plan. I show how to review trades by comparing intent with action. I show how to refine the plan to gain steady results. The book covers 13 set systems. Most focus on intraday and swing trades. I also cover layout use for long-term investing and structured warrant trades. Each step links to the next. Each task serves the whole.

By the end of this book, a reader can do 3 things:

1. Use Trade Wizard with ease and know what each panel does
2. Link panels to build a clean and useful layout
3. Apply set systems each day in trading and investing

Learning Architecture

The learning design stays flexible. I do not force a straight path from page one to the last page. Each chapter stands on its own. A skilled trader can jump to the needed part and start there. When a chapter needs past skill, I state that need at the start. I list the panels and layouts that matter so no time gets wasted.

This modular design lets the book work in two ways. A reader can study it like a course or use it like a guide on the desk. Each part shows how it fits into the whole Trade Wizard system, so the reader never loses the big picture.

I leave the reader with one thought that guides all that follows:
“Freedom in trading does not come from choice—it comes from rules.”

Book Structure

I build this book in five parts. Each part moves from base ideas to real use and then to long-term skill. Each part builds on the last, but each part also stands alone. A reader can move in order or jump to what matters most now.

Part I: Trade Wizard PATRON Framework

This part sets the spine of the book. I lay out PATRON as a repeat cycle for trading and investing. This framework gives one shared language and one clear path. Every system and chapter that follows rests on this structure.

Chapter 1 – Plan

I explain why a plan comes first. I cover goals, limits, market context, and risk rules. Without a plan, action turns into noise.

Chapter 2 – Analyze

I show how to analyze only what the plan allows. Analysis serves the plan. It does not drown it with facts.

Chapter 3 – Trade

I cover execution. This chapter deals with discipline, timing, and turning intent into action.

Chapter 4 – Review

I introduce review as a habit. I compare what I planned with what I did. Gaps reveal skill.

Chapter 5 – Optimize

I explain when to refine a plan and when to leave it alone. This chapter guards against emotion and overwork.

Chapter 6 – Next

I explain how the PATRON cycle repeats. Each loop builds skill over time.

Part II: Trade Wizard Monitor — Panels

This part stays at Bloom's Level 1: remember. I introduce Trade Wizard Monitor and explain each panel on its own. I do not combine panels yet. I focus on role and purpose.

Chapter 7 – Overview of Trade Wizard Monitor

I give a clear view of the Monitor, its design logic, and how panels group by role.

Chapter 8 – Differentiation of Panels

I explain why panels differ and why no panel works alone.

Chapter 9 – Role of Each Panel

I detail what each panel shows, what it means, and what it cannot tell.

Part III: Understanding Layout Linkage for Systems

This part moves to Bloom's Level 2: understand. I show how panels link into layouts. I focus on flow of info, focus of attention, and context. This part bridges panels and systems.

Chapter 10 – Information Shock

I explain how new info hits price and how layouts help spot that shift.

Chapter 11 – Order-Flow Imbalance

I show layouts that reveal supply and demand stress.

Chapter 12 – Attention & Momentum

I explain how to see crowd focus and price push through panel links.

Chapter 13 – Trend Persistence

I cover layouts that judge trend strength and follow-through.

Chapter 14 – Mean Reversion

I explain layouts that spot stretch and snap-back risk.

Chapter 15 – Investment Layouts

I introduce layouts built for longer time frames.

Chapter 16 – Structured Warrant Layouts

I cover layouts made for warrant trades and their limits.

Part IV: Apply Trade Wizard Systems (13 Systems)

This part sits at Bloom's Level 3: apply. I introduce set systems and show how to run them with PATRON. The focus stays on execution, not invention.

I group systems by what moves price.

Category 1: Information-Driven Systems

These systems act on new info—news, earnings, sector shifts. They capture fast repricing.

Chapter 17 – News Momentum Capture (Intraday)

I focus on strong news moves and how to avoid fake spikes.

Chapter 18 – Earnings Surprise (Swing)

I target follow-through after major earnings gaps.

Chapter 19 – Sector Rotation Play (Swing)

I show how money shifts across sectors and how to ride that move.

Category 2: Order-Flow Imbalance Systems

These systems trade supply and demand stress near key levels.

Chapter 20 – Gap-Up Open with Sustained Buying (Intraday)

I focus on gap moves backed by steady buying, not hype.

Chapter 21 – Liquidity Vacuum Play (Intraday)

I target fast moves caused by thin order books.

Chapter 22 – Top Gainer Percentage Gaining Attention (Intraday)

I filter attention-driven gainers for quality follow-through.

Category 3: Attention & Momentum Systems

These systems trade crowd focus and price persistence.

Chapter 23 – Catch All-Time High Momentum (Swing / Intraday)

I trade strength, not fear of highs.

Chapter 24 – Breakout Confirmation (Intraday)

I confirm breakouts with action, not hope.

Chapter 25 – Breakout from Consolidation (Swing)

I capture early trend growth after tight ranges.

Category 4: Trend Continuation Systems

These systems stay with the main move.

Chapter 26 – Intraday Trend Ride (Intraday)

I ride strong trends with pullbacks.

Chapter 27 – Second Session Trend Ride (Intraday)

I trade trends that show late and get ignored.

Chapter 28 – Pullback with Significant Trade Level (Swing)

I re-enter trends near proven levels.

Category 5: Mean Reversion & Extreme Response Systems

These systems trade emotional extremes.

Chapter 29 – Reversal After Panic Sell-Off (Intraday)

I look for forced selling that runs out of fuel.

Part V: Execution & Mastery

This final part ties everything together. I move from use to skill.

Chapter 30 – System Comparison Matrix

I compare systems by market fit, risk, and demand.

Chapter 31 – Master Systems

I explain how to run many systems without conflict.

Chapter 32 – Daily Decision Dashboard

I show a clear daily workflow inside Trade Wizard.

Chapter 33 – Further Learning

I point to the next step beyond this book.

How to Use This Book

I design this book to work in more than one way.

A reader who wants full structure should read from Part I to Part V. This path builds the full picture, from thinking to action to mastery.

A reader who wants action first can start in Part IV. Each system lists its needed panels from Part II. After learning those panels, the reader can study the related layouts in Part III. Then the reader returns to Part IV and trades with structure. This path puts skill to work fast.

This design lets a trader move between study and action without losing clarity.

The Trade Wizard PATRON Framework

PATRON

— PART I —

PART I — Trade Wizard PATRON Framework

Most traders do not have a framework. They have habits.

A habit is something the trader has done before and will probably do again. A framework is something the trader has decided to do and can explain why. The difference is the difference between drift and direction. Most retail traders drift. They open the chart, scroll the news, click into a trade, hold it past the stop because they liked the story, exit on a feeling, and start again the next day with no record of what just happened. The account moves up and down. The trader cannot explain either direction.

Part I gives the trader a framework. The framework has a name and a structure. The name is PATRON. The structure is a cycle of six steps that runs again and again, each loop building on the last.

PATRON stands for:

P — Plan. Write the rules before any trade is considered.

A — Analyze. Apply the rules to today's tape.

T — Trade. Execute the verified setup mechanically.

R — Review. Compare what was planned against what was done.

O — Optimise. Edit one rule based on what the review surfaced.

N — Next. Run the cycle again.

Each step has its own chapter. The chapters are short by design. The work is the application, not the reading.

The purpose of Part I

Part I sets the spine of the book. Every system in Part IV, every layout in Part III, every panel in Part II is meant to be operated through the PATRON cycle. A reader who skips Part I and jumps to the systems will have rules without a framework to run them through. The rules will not survive contact with a real market.

So the order matters. Part I first. The framework before the tools. Once the framework is in place, the tools have somewhere to plug in.

Why one framework

Trading literature is full of frameworks. Some emphasise mindset. Some emphasise risk. Some emphasise pattern recognition. Some emphasise market structure. Most readers will encounter dozens of them across their first few years.

PATRON is not a competing theory. PATRON is the operating loop that makes any reasonable theory testable. A trader who has read three books on mindset and four on technical analysis still has no way to convert that reading into trades that build skill. PATRON provides the conversion. The plan captures whatever the trader has learned. The analysis applies it. The trade executes it. The review measures it. The optimisation refines it. The cycle proves what works for the trader specifically, rather than what works for the author of the most recent book they read.

The framework does not tell the trader what to think. The framework tells the trader how to find out what is true for them.

How to read Part I

Six chapters. One per PATRON step. Each chapter does three things.

First, it explains what the step means. Second, it names the specific decisions the trader makes at that step. Third, it ends with a single thought worth carrying into the next chapter.

Read the chapters in order. Each one assumes the previous one. A reader who jumps to Chapter 3 (Trade) without Chapter 1 (Plan) will be reading about execution mechanics for a plan they have not yet written. The mechanics will not stick.

By the end of Part I, the trader should be able to close the book, sit down at a blank document, and draft the nine-item plan from Chapter 1 on one page. The trader should be able to walk through their own version of the five-step analysis from Chapter 2 without looking it up. The trader should know which order types to use for which setups from Chapter 3. The trader should understand what a useful journal looks like from Chapter 4. The trader should know when to edit the plan and when to leave it alone from Chapter 5. And the trader should be ready to run the loop again from Chapter 6.

That is the bar for Part I.

That is also the foundation that the rest of the book is built on.

Chapter 1 — Plan

GOAL	Why you're trading. The outcome that matters more than any single trade.
STRATEGY	Which setups you'll take and which markets you'll trade. The broad approach.
RULES	The concrete daily checklist: position size, risk per trade, when to stop for the day.

A plan fits on one page. Nine items. Each one decides a question I do not want to face mid-trade.

I write the plan before I open a chart. Most traders flip the order. They open a chart, read the news, scroll the chat groups, and then click buy. They call that work. It is not work. It is hope dressed up as action.

The plan replaces hope with rules. The plan tells me what to do before the trade asks. The plan also tells me when not to act, which matters as much as when to act.

Without a plan, action turns into noise. With a plan, action turns into evidence. Every trade joins a record I can read. The record teaches me. The noise teaches nothing.

This chapter walks through the nine items in order. The trader who finishes this chapter holds a draft plan, not a tour of theory.

1. Trading Goals and Objectives
2. Timing the Market — Sentiment
3. Stock Selection Criteria
4. Stock Ranking
5. Stock Entry and Exit
6. Cut Loss and Trailing Stop
7. Take Profit
8. Position Sizing
9. Daily Procedures

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Figure 1.1 — The plan, three layers deep. Goal sits above strategy; strategy sits above rules. Change a lower layer freely; change the goal rarely.

1. Trading Goals and Objectives

The goal is the destination. The objective is the measure. Both come in numbers.

I write my goal at the top of the plan. “Make money” is not a goal. “Get rich” is not a goal. These are wishes. A goal carries a number and a date.

A real goal reads like this. “Grow the account by twenty percent over the next twelve months.” Or this. “Take RM5,000 a month from trading by the end of the year.” Or this. “Build the account from RM50,000 to RM200,000 over three years through swing trades.” Each carries the same DNA — outcome, size, timeline. Strip any one and the goal collapses into a feeling.

A goal alone is not enough. I add three objectives that bound the goal.

The first objective is the maximum drawdown I will accept. I cap mine at fifteen percent. At a fifteen percent drawdown from peak equity, I cut size in half and review the plan.

The second objective is the maximum loss from starting equity. I cap mine at ten percent for the year. If the account drops ten percent from where it started in January, I stop opening new trades and only manage what remains until the year ends.

The third objective is the maximum risk I run at any one moment. I cap total open risk at three percent of equity. The sum of all stop distances across all positions cannot exceed three percent.

The three objectives form a fence around the goal. The goal pulls me forward. The objectives keep me from running off a cliff in pursuit of it.

I read the goal and the three objectives before each session. I do not edit them after a bad week. The plan answers to the goal, not the other way around.

2. Timing the Market — Sentiment

Markets have moods. The mood decides which trades work.

A bullish mood lifts every reasonable setup. A bearish mood crushes the same setup. A sideways mood chops both directions. A trader who reads the wrong mood runs the wrong system at the wrong time. That mistake costs more than a bad entry.

I gauge mood through market breadth, not the index. The index can be lifted by three or four large names while the rest of the market quietly bleeds. Breadth measures the herd. Breadth tells the truth.

The Trade Wizard SMA/EMA Breadth page does the count for me. It shows the percentage of Bursa stocks trading above a chosen moving average — 5-day, 10-day, 20-day, 50-day, or 200-day. The 5-day reads short-term mood. The 200-day reads structural mood. The plan tells me which window to read first; the rest fill in the picture.

Two reference lines do the heavy lifting. Bull 40%. Bear 30%. When breadth sits at 40% or above, more than four in ten stocks join the upside. The tape is healthy. Breakout and pullback strategies fire well. When breadth falls to 30% or below, fewer than three in ten stocks hold their average. The tape is unhealthy. Long setups fail more than they should. Shorts begin to work.

The Chart view plots breadth over the trailing 60 days. The Bull and Bear lines run across the chart as dashed references. Points print green when breadth sits at 40% or above, yellow

when neutral, red when 30% or below. I read the chart in three glances — where breadth sits now, which line was crossed last, and how often the points have printed green versus red over the past month.

Figure 1.4 — Trade Wizard SMA/EMA Breadth, 5-day window, all sectors.

A breadth chart that lives above the Bull line for weeks tells me to lean long. A breadth chart that lives below the Bear line for weeks tells me to step aside or hunt shorts. A chart that whips between the lines tells me to do nothing.

I can also drill into a single sector. Plantation breadth may sit at 55% while technology breadth sits at 22%. The plan respects the split. I trade longs in the strong sector and avoid the weak one, even when the broad index looks calm. Sector breadth tells me where the money is moving, not just whether it is moving.

I cover the full method in Chapter 9 — which windows I read first, how I weigh sector breadth against market breadth, and how I act on a fresh cross of either line. For now, the principle is enough. Sentiment is read, not guessed. Read it with rules. Read it before the trade, not after.

The plan tells me which strategies fit which mood. A breakout strategy lives in bullish trending tape. A range strategy lives in sideways quiet tape. A short-side strategy waits for bearish confirmation. Run a breakout in a sideways market and the breakout fails seven times before it works. The cost of those failures eats the one win.

Sentiment also tells me when to sit out. Some weeks the breadth chart whips. Points alternate green, yellow, red, green again. No edge survives that tape. The plan permits me to do nothing. Doing nothing in unclear weather is the trade.

3. Stock Selection Criteria

Not every listed stock belongs in my universe. The plan names the type of stock I trade, not the specific stock.

I screen on five things.

Liquidity comes first. A stock must trade at least one million shares a day on average over the past twenty sessions. Below that, my own order moves the price. The slippage eats the edge.

Price comes second. I avoid stocks below RM0.30 unless I am trading them as warrants. Sub-twenty-sen stocks are dominated by speculative flow and have spreads that punish small mistakes. I also avoid stocks above RM50 in the cash account, because the position size at one percent risk becomes too small to matter.

Sector comes third. I cap exposure to any single sector at thirty percent of the account. A trader who holds five oil and gas stocks is not running five trades. The trader is running one trade five times. The plan stops me from pretending I have diversification when I do not.

Catalyst comes fourth. Each candidate must have a reason to move — an earnings report, a sector rotation, a technical breakout, a news event. A stock without a catalyst is a stock that drifts. Drift is the enemy of swing trades.

Board comes fifth. I treat Main Market and ACE Market stocks under different rules. ACE stocks move faster, have thinner books, and need tighter stops. Main Market stocks are slower and tolerate wider stops. The plan names the rules for each board.

A stock that fails any one of the five screens drops out. The watchlist gets smaller, not bigger. A small watchlist focuses attention. A bloated watchlist confuses it.

4. Stock Ranking

A watchlist is not a position book. I may carry twenty stocks on watch but hold only five positions at a time. The gap between the two is the ranking.

I rank the watchlist daily. The rank decides which stocks get the most screen time, the tightest alerts, and the first call on capital when a trade triggers.

The ranking weighs four factors.

Strength is the first factor. The stock with the strongest recent move ranks higher. I measure strength by relative performance against the index over the past twenty sessions.

Setup quality is the second factor. A stock sitting one percent below a clean breakout level outranks a stock sitting in the middle of a range. The plan rewards proximity to a trigger.

Sector context is the third factor. A stock in a leading sector outranks a stock in a lagging sector, even if the two charts look the same. Sector flow lifts boats.

Liquidity is the fourth factor. Among two stocks with similar strength and setup, the more liquid one ranks higher. I can size up without slippage on the liquid one.

The top three names get the most attention. I check them every hour during the session. The bottom of the list gets a once-a-day glance. A stock that misses the trigger does not drop off the watchlist. It just slides lower in rank, waiting for its turn.

Rank refreshes daily. Yesterday's number one may be today's number seven. The plan adjusts to the tape. The tape does not adjust to the plan.

5. Stock Entry and Exit

Entry is a trigger, not a feeling. A trigger is a price plus a condition. Without both, I do not act.

My entry triggers come in three shapes.

Breakout entry: the stock closes above a defined resistance level on volume at least fifty percent above the twenty-day average. The resistance level was identified before the session, not during it. The volume confirms that real buyers crossed the line, not a thin tape pretending.

Pullback entry: the stock retraces to a defined support level — a moving average, a prior breakout point, a volume node — and prints a reversal candle on the entry timeframe. The trend must remain intact above the larger moving average.

Reversal entry: the stock prints a clear exhaustion pattern at an extreme — a climax volume spike, a divergence, a failed test of a level — and follows with a reversal candle. Reversal entries demand the tightest risk because the trade fights the prior direction.

Each entry pairs with a specific market mood. Breakouts work in bullish trending tape. Pullbacks work in bullish but consolidating tape. Reversals work in extreme tape, regardless of direction. The plan names which trigger is allowed in which mood.

Exit is planned before entry. I never open a position without three exit prices written down: the stop, the trailing rule, and the profit targets. If I cannot define the three at entry, I do not take the trade.

A trade without a planned exit is a trade I will exit on feeling. Feeling exits hold losers too long and cut winners too early. The plan removes the feeling.

6. Cut Loss and Trailing Stop

The stop is non-negotiable. Set at entry. Honored on hit. No exceptions. No extensions. No second chances.

The initial stop has two jobs. It defines the most I will lose on the trade. It also defines the price where my thesis is wrong. If price reaches the stop, the trade was a mistake — not bad luck, not a fluke, a mistake of analysis. I accept the loss and move on.

I place the initial stop using one of two methods.

Structure stop: the stop sits just below a recent swing low for a long trade, just above a recent swing high for a short. The level must have meaning on the chart — multiple touches, a base, a measured retracement. A random round number is not a structure stop.

Volatility stop: the stop sits at one and a half to two times the 14-day ATR below entry. This method respects the stock's normal noise. A tight stop on a noisy stock gets eaten by routine wiggles. A volatility stop accepts that the stock breathes.

I pick the method that gives the better risk-to-reward. If the structure stop sits closer than the volatility stop, I use the structure stop and size up. If the volatility stop sits closer, I use the volatility stop and accept the smaller position.

Once the trade moves in my favor, the trailing stop takes over. I trail in one of two ways.

Structure trailing: every time the stock prints a new higher low, I move the stop just below that new low. The stop never moves backward. A trailing stop that moves backward is a hope.

Chandelier trailing: the stop sits at a fixed ATR distance below the highest high since entry. The high climbs, the stop climbs with it. The distance stays constant. The absolute level rises.

The trailing stop has one purpose. Let winners run and protect the gain. A stop that triggers on a routine pullback was set too tight. A stop that gives back half the open profit was set too loose. The plan calibrates the distance for the stock's volatility, not the trader's comfort.

7. Take Profit

A target without a process is a wish. The take-profit plan names where I sell and how much I sell at each level.

I scale out in thirds. The first third covers the trade's planned risk. The second third doubles it. The last third runs on the trailing stop.

The first scale exits at 1R — the level where realized profit equals the planned loss. At this point, the trade has paid for itself. I move the stop on the remaining two-thirds to break-even. The worst case from here is a zero return on the rest of the position. The trade can no longer lose money.

The second scale exits at 2R. Realized profit now equals twice the planned loss. The trade has booked a decent return regardless of what the last third does. The remaining one-third becomes free capital — a runner that costs nothing if it fails and pays handsomely if it works.

The third scale has no fixed target. The trailing stop closes it. Some trades trail out at 3R. Some run to 8R. The plan permits both. A trader who caps every winner at 2R never lands the trade that pays for the year.

A trade that fails to reach 1R gets stopped out. No partials. No negotiations. The plan does not bargain with a losing trade.

The scale-out method has one cost. It lowers the average win size compared to letting the whole position ride. The benefit outweighs the cost. The 1R scale converts losers to break-evens. The 2R scale guarantees a base profit. The runner captures the asymmetry. Three jobs. Three rules. One plan.

8. Position Sizing

How much, not which. Position sizing decides whether the plan delivers the goal.

I size every trade against the stop, not against conviction. The formula is simple.

$$\text{Shares} = (1\% \times \text{Account Equity}) \div (\text{Entry Price} - \text{Stop Price})$$

SHARES	=	1% × ACCOUNT EQUITY	÷	ENTRY – STOP
2,000	=	RM 1,000	÷	RM 0.50
<i>shares to buy</i>		<i>risk per trade</i>		<i>loss per share</i>

Figure 1.2 – The position-sizing formula. A wider stop forces a smaller position; the 1R loss stays constant.

An RM100,000 account at one percent risk gives RM1,000 of risk per trade. If I buy at RM10.00 with a stop at RM9.50, the loss per share is RM0.50. RM1,000 divided by RM0.50 equals 2,000 shares. Position size: RM20,000.

A wider stop forces a smaller position. A tighter stop allows a larger position. The 1R loss stays fixed at RM1,000 either way. The unit of loss is constant. The unit of capital deployed varies.

The formula has a side effect that surprises new traders. A high-conviction trade does not earn a bigger position. The size is locked to the stop, not to the feeling. A sixty-percent-confidence trade and a ninety-percent-confidence trade get the same 1R. The portfolio takes the same maximum hit on each.

The one percent rule sounds small. It is not small. A trader with a hundred losing trades in a row would still hold thirty-six percent of starting equity. A trader at two percent per trade would hold thirteen percent. A trader at five percent per trade would have nothing left.

I also cap total open risk across all positions. The sum of all stop distances cannot exceed three percent of equity. If I hold three positions each at one percent risk, the account is fully loaded. A fourth setup waits until one of the three closes.

A trader who measures risk in dollars sees a story. A trader who measures in R sees the truth.

9. Daily Procedures

A plan that lives in a drawer is not a plan. The plan runs on a daily cycle.

Pre-market starts with a self-check. Did I sleep? Am I rested? Did anything off the chart move my mood — a fight, a bill, a deadline? If the answers come back wrong, I trade smaller or not at all. The market gives no credit for showing up tired.

Next, I read the sentiment. I open the SMA/EMA Breadth page and check where the chart sits against the Bull and Bear lines, using the method from Chapter 9. I name today's mood in one word: bullish, bearish, or sideways. The word decides which strategies I run today.

Then I refresh the rankings. I look at the top three names on the watchlist. I confirm the entry triggers are still in place. I set price alerts at the trigger levels so I do not have to stare at the chart all day.

During the session, I follow the plan. I do not invent. If a setup arrives that I did not plan for, I let it pass. The cost of one missed trade is small. The cost of one off-plan trade is large — it teaches me to trade off-plan again.

When a trigger fires, I size the position with the formula, set the stop, write the entry and stop in the journal, and execute. The order takes less than a minute. The thinking already happened.

After the close, I log the trades. Every trade gets three entries — what I planned, what I did, the gap between them. The gap is the lesson. The gap names the work for tomorrow.

Once a week, I read the log. I count R-multiples. I check the day's sentiment against the systems I ran. I look for the gap that repeats. A repeated gap names a leak in the plan. I fix the leak before I fix the chart.

One Thought to Carry Forward

A trader does not learn from the trade. A trader learns from the gap between the plan and the trade. Close the gap, and skill grows. Ignore the gap, and the same trade repeats for a decade.

I read the plan before the first session of each week. The plan does not change without a written review. The plan moves only when the evidence moves it.

The next chapter takes the plan into action. I show how to analyze a market through the plan, not around it.

A Sample Plan — One Page

Below is what the nine items look like when filled in for a RM100,000 swing trading account on Bursa. Every line is a rule. No line is decoration. A trader who cannot fit the plan on one page does not have a plan; the trader has a manifesto.

1. Goals and Objectives

- Goal: Grow RM100,000 to RM150,000 by 31 Dec 2026 (50% over twelve months)
- Max drawdown from peak: 15% — cut position size in half and review the plan
- Max yearly loss from starting equity: 10% — halt new trades, manage open only
- Max open risk at any moment: 3% of equity across all positions

2. Timing and Sentiment

- Primary gauge: 20-day SMA breadth, all sectors
- Bull regime $\geq 40\%$: run breakouts and pullbacks
- Bear regime $\leq 30\%$: stand aside or hunt shorts
- Neutral 30–40%: half-size or skip; no longs in any sector with breadth $< 30\%$

3. Stock Selection

- Liquidity: 20-day average volume $\geq 1,000,000$ shares
- Price band: RM0.30 to RM5 in the cash account; warrants exempted
- Sector cap: $\leq 30\%$ of account in any one sector
- Catalyst required: earnings, sector rotation, technical breakout, or news

4. Stock Ranking

- Refresh daily; top three names watched every hour
- Strength weight: 20-day relative performance versus KLCI
- Setup weight: proximity to entry trigger — closer is higher rank

5. Entry and Exit

- Breakout: close above defined resistance, volume $\geq 1.5\times$ the 20-day average
- Pullback: tag of 20-EMA in uptrend plus reversal candle on entry timeframe
- Reversal: climax volume plus reversal candle at major level (extremes only)
- No entry without three exits written down: stop, trailing rule, profit targets

6. Cut Loss and Trailing Stop

- Initial stop: tighter of structure stop or $2\times$ the 14-day ATR below entry
- Stop is honored on hit — no exceptions, no extensions
- Trailing method: structure trail below new higher lows
- Stop moves to break-even after the first scale-out at 1R

7. Take Profit

- Scale out in thirds: one-third at 1R, one-third at 2R, one-third on trailing stop
- After 1R: stop to break-even; trade can no longer lose money
- Trade fails to reach 1R: full stop, no partials, no negotiation

8. Position Sizing

- 1R = 1% of equity = RM1,000 at a RM100,000 account
- Shares = $RM1,000 \div (Entry\ Price - Stop\ Price)$
- Total open risk capped at 3% of equity = RM3,000 across all positions
- No size-up for high conviction — 1R is fixed against the stop

9. Daily Procedures

- Pre-market: self-check, breadth read, rank refresh, set price alerts
- Intra-day: trade only planned triggers; let unplanned setups pass
- After close: log every trade with planned, actual, and the gap between them
- Weekly: review the log, count R-multiples, find the repeating gap

PRE-MARKET	Self-check. Breadth read. Rank refresh. Set price alerts.
INTRA-DAY	Trade only planned triggers. Let unplanned setups pass.
AFTER CLOSE	Log every trade. Planned, actual, gap.
WEEKLY	Review the log. Count R-multiples. Find the repeating gap.

Figure 1.3 — The plan runs on four clocks. Daily executes; weekly inspects; the rest is preparation.

Chapter 2 – Analyze

1. MARKET MOOD	Is the broader market risk-on or risk-off?
2. FILTER UNIVERSE	From hundreds of stocks, keep only those that meet your basic criteria.
3. RANK SURVIVORS	Sort the shortlist by edge: strongest setup at the top.
4. VERIFY SETUP	Confirm the chart pattern, volume, and context match your playbook.
5. CONFIRM TRIGGER	Wait for the price action that says: act now.

The plan names the rules. Analysis applies them.

I open the plan first. I open the screen second. The order matters. A trader who opens the screen first lets the screen decide what to look at. The screen has thousands of stocks, dozens of panels, every shape of chart pattern, and a news ticker that never stops. The trader without a plan will find a reason to trade in any of it. The trader with a plan filters everything through the plan before the trade is even considered.

Analysis is not research. Research is open-ended. A researcher reads every annual report, watches every earnings call, scrolls every news source, and ends the week with insight but no decision. Analysis is closed. Analysis asks one question — does this stock, right now, meet the plan's rules. The answer is yes or no. Yes triggers the trade. No moves to the next candidate. There is no middle ground that takes three more hours to resolve.

Most traders confuse analysis with activity. They feel productive when they have eighteen browser tabs open and a chart on each screen. The plan rejects that. Activity is not analysis. Analysis is the disciplined application of fixed rules to a fixed list of candidates. Done right, analysis takes less time as the trader gets better, not more.

This chapter walks through the analysis cycle. Five steps. Each step answers one question. Skip a step and the next one runs on incomplete information.

1. Read the market mood
2. Filter the universe
3. Rank the survivors
4. Verify the setup
5. Confirm the trigger

1. Read the market mood

MOOD	MOMENTUM	BREAKOUT	REVERSAL
RISK-ON (broad green)	✓ Best here	✓ High hit rate	× Skip
MIXED (rotation)	△ Selective	△ Smaller size	△ Selective
RISK-OFF (broad red)	× Skip	× Most fail	✓ Some setups work

Figure 2.2 – Mood decides which system gets capital. The same setup is a different trade in a different tape.

The first question is not about a stock. It is about the tape.

A bullish tape lifts every breakout. A bearish tape crushes every breakout. A sideways tape chops both. The same chart pattern works in one mood and fails in another. A trader who ignores mood runs the right system at the wrong time and blames the system.

I read mood through breadth, not the index. The index can be lifted by three large names while four hundred others bleed. Breadth measures the herd. The Trade Wizard SMA/EMA Breadth page does the count. Two reference lines mark the regime. Above 40%, the tape supports long setups. Below 30%, it does not. Between the two, the tape is undecided and most systems struggle.

I name today's mood in one word before I look at any specific stock. Bullish. Bearish. Sideways. The word decides which systems in the plan are allowed to run today. Run a breakout in a sideways tape and the system loses seven times before it wins. The cost of those losses eats the win. The plan permits me to do nothing in unclear weather. Doing nothing in unclear weather is the trade.

2. Filter the universe

The plan named the universe in Chapter 1 — the five screens for liquidity, price, sector, catalyst, and board. Step 2 of analysis applies those screens daily.

A universe is not the entire exchange. A universe is the subset of stocks the plan allows me to trade. Sub-thirty-sen stocks drop out. Sub-million-share daily volume drops out. Stocks in already-saturated sectors drop out. Stocks without a catalyst drop out. What remains is the working universe.

The universe is small by design. A small universe focuses attention. A large universe scatters it. A trader watching three hundred stocks watches none of them. A trader watching fifteen stocks watches all of them.

I refresh the universe at the start of each week. A stock that loses liquidity drops out. A stock that gains a catalyst joins. The universe is a living list, not a fixed roster.

3. Rank the survivors

A universe of fifteen names is still too many to trade at once. The plan caps open positions at five. Ranking decides which five.

I rank on four factors from Chapter 1: strength, setup quality, sector context, liquidity. Strength rewards stocks already trending. Setup quality rewards stocks close to a defined trigger. Sector context rewards stocks in leading sectors. Liquidity rewards stocks I can size into without moving the price.

The top three names get hourly attention during the session. The next two get morning and afternoon checks. The bottom of the list gets one glance a day. A stock that misses its trigger today does not drop off the list — it slides lower, waiting for tomorrow.

Rank changes daily. Yesterday's top name may be today's seventh. The plan does not get attached to last week's winners. The plan reads today's tape.

4. Verify the setup

Steps 1 through 3 produce a shortlist. Step 4 examines each shortlisted name in depth.

Verification is the work most traders skip. They see a stock at the top of their ranking and start typing the entry. They never check whether the setup is actually clean. They never confirm the volume profile. They never read the news. They never check whether the sector is rolling over while their stock holds up. They assume the rank is enough. The rank is not enough.

Verification asks four questions. Is the chart structure clean — clear levels, no recent failed breaks, a clean basing pattern. Is the volume profile healthy — accumulation rather than distribution. Is the sector still moving — the stock should not be the only one running while everything else has rolled. Is there a fresh catalyst — earnings, news, sector rotation, technical break.

If all four answer yes, the setup is verified. If any one answers no, the setup waits. Verification removes the trades that look good on the ranking but break on closer reading.

This is where the panels and layouts taught in Parts II and III earn their place. Each layout is built to answer the verification questions for one type of setup. Information Shock layouts verify earnings and news. Order-Flow layouts verify intraday demand. Attention and Momentum layouts verify breakouts. The layout is the structured form of verification.

5. Confirm the trigger

A verified setup is not yet a trade. The trade requires a trigger.

A trigger is a price plus a condition. Without both, no entry. The plan names the trigger shape for each system — a breakout above resistance on volume, a pullback to support with a reversal candle, a reclaim of VWAP late in the session. The shape varies. The principle does not. The trigger is the line in the sand that separates analysis from action.

I set alerts at the trigger levels so I do not have to stare at the chart. When the alert fires, I check that the trigger conditions are intact — the volume is there, the broader tape has not

turned, the catalyst has not been retracted — and I execute. The order takes less than a minute. The thinking happened earlier.

A setup without a trigger waits. A trigger without a setup is ignored. The two together are the trade.

1. MARKET MOOD	Risk-on, risk-off, or chop?
2. FILTER UNIVERSE	Cut the list to stocks that meet your basic criteria.
3. RANK SURVIVORS	Sort by edge: strongest at the top.
4. VERIFY SETUP	Chart, volume, sector, catalyst — all four green.
5. CONFIRM TRIGGER	A price plus a condition. No trigger, no trade.

Figure 2.1 — The analyse funnel. Each step removes noise until one trigger remains.

One thought to carry forward

A trader is judged by the quality of the trades taken. The quality of trades taken is decided by the analysis behind them. The analysis is decided by the plan. The chain runs in one direction only.

A trader who analyses without a plan analyses everything and concludes nothing. A trader who plans without analysing trades on outdated assumptions. The PATRON cycle binds the two so each reinforces the other. The plan tells me what to look for. The analysis tells me whether it is there.

The next chapter takes the verified setup into the trade itself. Sizing, order entry, the moments around execution. Analysis ends at the alert. Trade begins at the click.

Chapter 3 — Trade

Plan your trade, then trade your plan.

The plan is written. The analysis is done. The setup is verified. The alert has fired.

Everything before this moment was preparation. The trade is the moment preparation becomes a position. A position has a number — shares held, capital deployed, risk taken — that exists in the account whether the trader is paying attention or not.

The trade is a mechanical act. It should take less than a minute. Most of the thinking happened in Chapters 1 and 2. By the time the order ticket is open, three things are already decided: the stock, the entry price, the stop. The only remaining work is the click.

This chapter covers the click. What to type into the order ticket, which order type to use for which job, and how to think about the brokerage relationship that sits between you and the exchange.

A short note before the mechanics. Trade Wizard is not a broker. We build the analysis platform — the Monitor, the panels, the scanners, the layouts. We do not hold your account. We do not execute your orders. We do partner with selected brokers in Malaysia, and a Trade Wizard team member can introduce you to one if you would like. Details at the end of the chapter.

The four fields on every order ticket

ACTION	QUANTITY	PRICE TYPE	TIME-IN-FORCE
Buy	1,000	Limit @ RM 1.20	GTD 30/06/2026
WHAT you do	HOW MUCH risk you take	HOW you enter	HOW LONG the order lives

Figure 3.1 — Every order, every broker, every market: four fields, four decisions.

Every order ticket on every broker platform asks the same four things.

Stock name. The ticker. KGB, KOBAY, RANHILL, MAYBANK. The plan named the stock. The analysis verified it. Typing the ticker is the smallest decision in the whole process.

Buy or sell. The direction. Buy to open a long. Sell to close it. Sell short to open a short. Buy to cover to close it. On Bursa, short-selling is restricted to a specific list and not available to most retail accounts, so most readers will work with the Buy and Sell pair only.

Quantity. The number of shares. This number is not invented at the order ticket. It is calculated from the plan's position sizing formula in Chapter 1:

$$\text{Shares} = (1\% \times \text{Account Equity}) \div (\text{Entry Price} - \text{Stop Price})$$

The formula runs before the ticket opens. The trader types the result, not the guess.

Price. The price at which the order will execute, with a condition attached to it. The condition is the order type, covered in the next section.

Four fields. One minute. No drama.

Limit orders – the default

A limit order names a price and tells the broker: execute only at this price or better. A buy limit at RM 2.10 fills at RM 2.10 or lower. A sell limit at RM 2.50 fills at RM 2.50 or higher. The price is fixed; the execution is conditional.

For most setups, the limit order is the right default. Three reasons.

The first is price control. A market order takes whatever the order book offers, which on a thin Bursa stock can be three or four ticks worse than the last printed price. A limit order refuses that. The trader names the price they planned for and waits.

The second is slippage protection. Slippage is the gap between the price you wanted and the price you got. Slippage compounds. A trader giving up two ticks on entry and two ticks on exit, over a hundred trades, loses real money to execution alone. The limit order is the discipline that keeps slippage near zero.

The third is the match to the plan. The plan named a specific entry price. The limit order enforces that price. A market order overrides the plan in the name of speed. A trader who overrides the plan at execution is a trader who has not really committed to the plan in the first place.

There is one trade-off. A limit order may not fill. The price ticks through and never comes back. The trade does not happen. A missed trade is the cost of price discipline. It is also a smaller cost than the alternative — a worse fill on every trade that does happen.

Stop and stop-limit orders – for breakouts and cut losses

	STOP ORDER	STOP-LIMIT ORDER
What it does	Becomes a market order the moment your stop price prints.	Becomes a limit order the moment your stop price prints.
Fill certainty	Almost always fills.	May not fill if price gaps past your limit.
Price certainty	No. You take whatever the market gives you.	Yes. You set a worst-case price.
Use when	Cutting a loss. Getting out matters more than price.	Entering on a breakout. A bad fill ruins the trade.

Figure 3.2 – Stop vs stop-limit. Both trigger at the same price; only one guarantees you'll get out.

A stop order names a trigger price. When the market touches the trigger, the order activates. A buy stop above current price triggers when the stock rises through that level. A sell stop below current price triggers when the stock drops through it.

Two uses on every chart in this book.

The breakout entry. A stock sitting at RM 3.00 with resistance at RM 3.20 is a setup, not a trade. The trade triggers if and only if the stock breaks RM 3.20. A buy stop at RM 3.21 sits there waiting. The trader does not stare at the chart. The order activates only when the breakout actually happens, and stays idle if it does not.

The cut loss. Once a long position is open, a sell stop below the entry protects it. The plan named the stop level in Chapter 1. The sell stop enforces it. If the price drops to the stop, the position closes automatically. No second-guessing. No "let me see if it bounces." The trader's emotional commitment to the cut is removed from the moment of the cut.

The basic stop order activates as a market order once triggered. On a fast-moving stock, the fill can be several ticks past the trigger. The fix is the **stop-limit order** — a stop that activates as a limit order. The trader names both the trigger price and the limit price. A buy stop-limit with trigger at RM 3.21 and limit at RM 3.25 says: when the stock reaches RM 3.21, place a buy limit at RM 3.25. The order fills anywhere from RM 3.21 to RM 3.25 and refuses anything worse.

Stop-limit gives price control. Stop gives certainty of execution. For breakout entries, I use stop-limit so I do not overpay on a runaway move. For cut losses, I sometimes use plain stop so the exit definitely fills, even at a worse price — because not exiting is worse than exiting badly.

Good-till-date — protect the position when you walk away

An order is only useful while it is live. The default on most broker platforms is *Good-Till-Day* (GTD), which cancels the order at session close. A cut-loss order set at 10 a.m. and not filled by 5 p.m. disappears overnight. The position is now exposed without a stop.

The fix is the **Good-Till-Date** setting. The trader specifies a date — three days out, two weeks out, whatever the holding window requires — and the order remains live across multiple sessions until either filled or expired.

For swing positions, Good-Till-Date is essential. A cut loss on a multi-week earnings drift trade should not need to be re-entered every morning. The trader sets the stop at entry, sets the expiry to the planned exit date, and walks away knowing the downside is covered through the entire hold.

A small operational note. Some brokers cap Good-Till-Date at 30 days. Some at 90. Check the broker's specific rules and re-set any expiring orders before they lapse. An expired stop is no stop at all.

Trailing orders — letting the winner run

Some Malaysian brokers offer **trailing stop orders**. A trailing stop sets the stop at a fixed distance below the current price and moves the stop up as the price moves up. The stop never moves down. A trailing stop at 5% below price climbs from RM 2.85 when price is at RM 3.00, to RM 2.99 when price reaches RM 3.15, to RM 3.30 when price reaches RM 3.47. The distance stays constant. The absolute level rises.

Trailing stops automate the chandelier exit method from Chapter 1. The trader sets the trail distance at entry and the broker manages the climb. The position is closed automatically when the stock pulls back by the trail distance.

Not every broker offers this feature. Some require manual stop adjustments throughout the trade. Trade Wizard's affiliate brokers vary on which features they support, which is one of the things worth asking about when comparing them.

A trailing stop is not a substitute for the trader's judgment. It is a way to enforce a planned exit when the trader is not at the screen. Long-hold swing trades on a busy professional schedule are the natural use case.

Bringing it together — what the order entry should look like

A worked example for an Earnings Surprise entry (Chapter 18).

Setup: KGB posts a strong QR after the close on a Tuesday. The plan permits an entry the next morning. Position sizing for a RM 100,000 account at 1% risk works out to 500 shares with a 2-tick stop.

Wednesday 9:05 a.m. The trader opens the order ticket:

- **Stock:** KGB
- **Direction:** Buy
- **Quantity:** 500
- **Order type:** Limit
- **Price:** RM 6.90 (the planned entry)
- **Good-Till-Date:** End of day (or longer if expected to wait)

The order fills at RM 6.90. The trader immediately opens a second ticket:

- **Stock:** KGB
- **Direction:** Sell
- **Quantity:** 500
- **Order type:** Stop
- **Trigger price:** RM 6.88 (2 ticks below entry)

- **Good-Till-Date:** 90 days (covers the full-quarter holding window)

The cut loss is now live across the entire planned hold. The trader can close the laptop. The position has its own protection.

Two orders. Three minutes total. The plan executed without supervision.

The broker question

A broker is the legal counterparty that holds your account, routes your orders to Bursa, and executes them. Without a broker, none of the order types above can be sent to the exchange. Bursa does not accept orders directly from retail.

Trade Wizard does not act as a broker. We build the analytical platform that sits on top of the broker. The split matters: our role is to help you decide what to trade, not to execute it. Keeping those functions separate also keeps the relationship clean. We have no incentive to encourage churn. We make nothing from your transaction volume.

We do, however, maintain partnerships with selected Malaysian brokers. The partnerships exist because the practical work of opening an account, setting up the right order types, and integrating the broker's platform with Trade Wizard Monitor is smoother when the broker already knows our framework. If you would like an introduction to one of our affiliate brokers, contact the Trade Wizard team and we will route you to the right person.

The introduction is optional. Many readers already have a broker. The Trade Wizard framework works with any Malaysian broker that supports limit orders, stop orders, and Good-Till-Date settings.

One thought to carry forward

Plan your trade, trade your plan.

The first half of that line is Chapter 1 and Chapter 2. The plan, the analysis, the verification, the trigger. The second half is this chapter. The order ticket. The limit price. The stop. The expiry.

The two halves are not optional. A trader who plans without trading is a forecaster. A trader who trades without planning is a gambler. The PATRON cycle binds them so each protects the other. The plan stops impulsive trades. The execution mechanics stop the plan from staying on paper.

The next chapter takes the executed trade into review. Win or lose, the position closes eventually. What the trader does with the closed trade decides whether the next one is any better.

Chapter 4 – Review

A trade closes. The position becomes a number. Win, loss, or scratch.

Most traders look at the number and stop there. They feel good after a win and bad after a loss. They open the next chart. They take the next trade. Nothing has been learned. The number was processed as emotion, not as evidence.

Review converts the trade into evidence. The mechanism is simple. Compare what I planned against what I did. The gap between the two is the lesson.

This chapter explains the mechanism. Three sections. What review is. What review measures. How review runs as a daily and weekly habit.

What review is

Review is not the same as feeling. Feeling reads the profit and loss column and forms an opinion. Review reads the plan, reads the trade, and forms a comparison.

A winning trade can still be a bad trade. The trader entered without a verified setup, sized too large, ignored the stop, and got lucky. The profit hides the process error. The next time the same process is repeated, the luck is gone and the account takes the loss.

A losing trade can still be a good trade. The trader followed the plan exactly. The setup verified. The trigger fired. The stop sat at the planned distance. The market moved against the position and the cut loss did its job. The loss was the cost of running the plan, not a sign the plan is broken.

Review separates the two. A good trade with a bad outcome stays in the playbook. A bad trade with a good outcome gets corrected. Without review, the trader cannot tell which is which, and the account ends up running on whichever process happened to win last week.

The gap between plan and trade is the unit of work. Close the gap, and skill grows. Ignore the gap, and the same trade repeats for a decade.

What review measures

WHAT happened?	WHY did it happen?	WHAT'S THE RULE for next time?
↓	↓	↓
Facts, not feelings. Entry, exit, P&L, setup, market context.	Cause, not blame. Did the setup fail, or did you fail the setup?	One sentence. The rule must be small enough to follow tomorrow.

Figure 4.1 – Every closed trade answers three questions. Each answer is one journal entry.

Every trade gets three entries in the journal.

What I planned. The setup I named before the trade. The entry price. The stop price. The position size. The take-profit framework. The system the trade belonged to. These come straight from the plan and the analysis — Chapters 1 and 2. They are written before the order goes in, not after.

What I did. The actual entry price filled. The actual stop placement. The actual quantity executed. The actual exit prices and exit reasons. The actual holding period. These come from the broker statement and the trader's own clock. They are written immediately after the trade closes, while the details are still fresh.

The gap between them. Each field gets compared. Did I enter at the planned price, or two ticks worse because I chased? Did the stop sit where the plan placed it, or did I widen it during the trade? Did I take the planned size, or did I scale up because the setup "looked good"? Did I exit on the rule, or on the feeling?

The gap names the lesson. A trader who entered late but otherwise followed the plan has one specific lesson to learn. A trader who entered on time but widened the stop has a different lesson. A trader who did everything correctly and still lost has the most important lesson of all — there is nothing to fix, and the loss is part of the system's normal cost.

Beyond the per-trade gap, the review tracks four running numbers across all closed trades.

R-multiples. Every closed trade is measured in units of planned risk, not dollars. A trade with a planned 1R stop that closes at +2R is a 2R winner. A trade stopped at the planned level is a -1R loser. The R-multiple strips out position size and lets the trader compare a small intraday scalp against a large swing trade on the same scale.

Hit rate. The percentage of trades that close above 0R. A system with a 50% hit rate and an average win of 2R is a profitable system. A system with an 80% hit rate and an average win of 0.3R is a losing system. Hit rate alone tells the trader nothing. Hit rate paired with average win tells the trader everything.

Expectancy. The average R-multiple per trade across the sample. Calculated as $(\text{hit rate} \times \text{average win in R}) - (\text{loss rate} \times \text{average loss in R})$. A positive expectancy means the system makes money over time. A negative expectancy means the system loses money over time, even if individual weeks look profitable.

Adherence rate. The percentage of trades that followed the plan completely. A trade with no plan-versus-execution gap is an adherent trade. A trade with any gap — wrong entry, wrong size, wrong exit reason — is non-adherent. Adherence is the truest measure of trader skill. A 100% adherent trader running a poor system loses money but knows exactly what to fix. A 60% adherent trader running a strong system makes some money by accident and learns nothing.

The four numbers together describe both the system and the trader. The system is judged on R-multiples, hit rate, and expectancy. The trader is judged on adherence.

How review runs

DAILY	WEEKLY	MONTHLY
After every session	Every Saturday	Last day of month
Log each trade. What happened. Why.	Group the week's trades. Which setups worked. Which didn't.	Read the journal end-to-end. Find one pattern. Write one rule change.
≈ 15 min	≈ 45 min	≈ 2 hours

Figure 4.2 — Review runs on three clocks. Daily catches the trade; weekly catches the pattern; monthly catches the rule.

Review runs in three loops. Daily. Weekly. Monthly. Each loop reads a different timeframe of the same data.

The daily loop. After the market closes, I log the day's trades. Every trade gets the three entries — planned, actual, gap. The log takes ten to fifteen minutes per session. I do this on the same day, not the next morning. Memory degrades fast. By the next morning, the trader has rationalised every error into a reasonable decision.

The daily loop catches small errors before they harden into habits. A two-tick slippage on entry is fixable today. The same two-tick slippage repeated for a hundred trades is now part of the trader's executed return and the account has bled real money to a habit nobody noticed forming.

The weekly loop. At the end of the week, I read all the trades from the prior five sessions together. I look for the gap that repeats. A single off-plan trade is a mistake. A pattern of off-plan trades is a leak in the plan. The leak gets named in writing and corrected in next week's plan.

I also check the week's mood against the systems I ran. Did I run breakouts in a sideways tape? Did I run pullbacks when the sector was rolling over? The mood-system match was named in Chapter 1. The weekly review verifies whether I respected it.

The monthly loop. At the end of the month, I roll up the R-multiples, hit rate, expectancy, and adherence rate. I compare these against the goal and objectives written at the top of the plan in Chapter 1. The goal said grow the account by 20% over twelve months. After one month, am I on pace? Above it? Below it? The number is read as evidence, not encouragement.

The monthly loop also catches drawdown drift. The plan capped drawdown at 15% from peak equity. A trader watching daily P&L often does not notice the slow march from -3% to -8% to -12%. The monthly readout makes the drawdown visible in one number. At 15%, the plan rules require cutting position size in half. The monthly review enforces the rule.

What review is not

Review is not punishment. A trader who treats the journal as a place to write angry notes about their own losses will stop writing in it within three weeks. The journal has to be a working document the trader actually opens. A document that produces shame gets closed.

Review is not optimisation. Optimisation is Chapter 5. The temptation after a bad week is to redesign the plan immediately. Review separates the data from the redesign. First the gap gets named. Then the data accumulates across enough trades to be meaningful. Only then does the plan get edited. A plan edited on the basis of a single week's data is not an edit; it is a panic response.

Review is not optional. A trader running PATRON without the R step is running a four-step framework. The four-step framework looks productive. It produces nothing. Without review, there is no mechanism to convert experience into skill. The trader takes a thousand trades and ends the year roughly where they started, with a thousand stories and no insight.

Where to keep the journal

A journal needs to live somewhere the trader will actually open. A loose notebook gets lost. A spreadsheet on the desktop gets cluttered with old versions. A journal kept inside the same platform that runs the analysis is the journal most likely to be updated.

Trade Wizard Monitor includes a **Portfolio Panel** built for this purpose. The panel lives alongside the analytical panels covered in Part II. The trader records each trade — entry, exit, position size, stop, system — and the panel keeps the running record in the same workspace where the next trade is being analysed. The journal sits one click away from the charts that produced it, which is the difference between a journal that gets used and a journal that gets forgotten.

The Portfolio Panel also handles the running calculations the manual journal demands. The trader is freed from spreadsheet maintenance and can focus on the work the calculations exist to support: naming the gap between plan and trade.

A trader using an external journaling tool can continue with it. A trader without one should default to the Portfolio Panel. The discipline matters more than the platform; using the platform you already have open most of the day is the easiest discipline to keep.

What the journal looks like in practice

A minimal trade journal has eight columns.

- Date and time of entry
- Stock and direction
- Planned entry, stop, and target (from the analysis)
- Actual entry, stop, and exit (from the broker statement)
- System the trade belonged to (from the plan)
- R-multiple at exit

- Adherence flag (yes or no, with one-line note on any gap)
- One-sentence lesson (only filled in if the trade taught something)

The journal can live in a spreadsheet, a notebook, or a dedicated platform. The format does not matter. The discipline does. A journal updated daily teaches more than the most expensive trading course. A journal left blank teaches nothing.

I open the journal at the start of each week before I touch a chart. The prior week's lessons sit in front of me. The current week's plan is informed by them. The cycle closes.

One thought to carry forward

The trade ended when the position closed. The work of the trade did not.

A trader becomes a better trader through one mechanism only — the disciplined comparison of what was planned against what was done, repeated across enough trades to reveal the pattern. Talent helps. Reading helps. Mentorship helps. None of them substitute for the journal.

The next chapter takes the patterns surfaced by review into deliberate refinement. When the review names a recurring gap, the plan adjusts. When the review names a system that is no longer working, the system pauses. Optimisation is structured response to evidence. Review is what produces the evidence.

That is the bar for Chapter 4.

Chapter 5 — Optimise

Review surfaces the gap between plan and trade. Optimise closes it.

Most traders rush this step. A bad week ends and the plan gets rewritten on Sunday night. A new system gets added. A stop method gets changed. Position sizing gets tightened. The trader feels productive. The trader has, in fact, just unbuilt the only structure that was working.

Optimisation has one prerequisite: enough data to prove the change is needed. A trader who edits the plan on the basis of three trades is editing on noise. The system has not run long enough for its true behaviour to show. The edit replaces something that may have been working with something the trader has no evidence for.

This chapter explains what to optimise, when to optimise, and the discipline of not optimising in between.

Three streams of optimisation

PLAN	ANALYSIS	TRADE MECHANISM
Position size Risk per trade Daily limits	Filters Ranking weights Setup criteria	Order types Entry timing Exit rules
Tune when: account equity changes materially	Tune when: win rate or edge drifts	Tune when: slippage or fills disappoint

Figure 5.1 — Three streams of optimisation. The middle row is what you tune; the bottom row is the signal that tells you to tune it.

The trader has three things to optimise. Each one is improved separately. Mixing them produces a tangled rewrite the trader cannot unwind.

The first stream is the **plan** itself. The nine items from Chapter 1 — goals, sentiment rules, stock selection, ranking, entry and exit, cut loss, take profit, position sizing, daily procedures. The plan defines the rules. Optimising the plan means rewriting one specific rule.

The second stream is the **analysis** process. The five-step analysis cycle from Chapter 2 — read the mood, filter the universe, rank the survivors, verify the setup, confirm the trigger. The analysis is how the rules get applied each day. Optimising the analysis means changing the daily workflow, not the rules.

The third stream is the **trade mechanism** — the execution mechanics from Chapter 3. The order types used. The Good-Till-Date settings. The broker chosen. The journal format. Optimising the trade mechanism means changing how the executed trade is shaped, not what the trade is.

A weak week can come from any of the three. The review names which stream produced the gap. Optimisation acts on that stream alone.

A trader who lost money this month because the entry triggers were too loose has a plan-stream optimisation to do. A trader who lost money because they ran breakouts in a sideways tape has an analysis-stream optimisation. A trader who lost money to two-tick slippage on every entry has a trade-mechanism optimisation. The three are different problems. The fixes are different. Mixing them creates a fix the trader cannot test.

When to optimise – the data threshold

TRADE COUNT	WHAT YOU CAN CONCLUDE	WHAT YOU CAN CHANGE
1 – 19	Nothing reliable. Pure noise.	Nothing. Do not edit the plan.
20 – 49	Edge of a pattern. Hit rate and expectancy starting to mean something.	Small rule edits: tighten or loosen one parameter.
50 +	True system behaviour across mixed regimes (bull / bear / sideways).	Larger structural changes: replace a system, redesign the universe screen.

Figure 5.2 – The data threshold for optimisation. Most traders edit on a sample of one. PATRON requires twenty.

The defining discipline of this step is patience.

A trade-by-trade view tells the trader nothing about the system. A single winning trade does not validate the plan. A single losing trade does not invalidate it. Both are samples of one, and a sample of one has no statistical meaning.

The data threshold for any optimisation decision is **20 trades minimum**. Twenty trades is roughly four to six weeks of swing trading or two to three weeks of intraday trading. At twenty trades, the system has produced enough closed positions for the R-multiples, hit rate, and expectancy to mean something. Below twenty, the data is suggestive at best.

For larger structural changes — replacing a system, redesigning the universe screen, changing position sizing — the threshold is **50 trades**. Fifty trades cover enough varied market conditions that the result reflects the system's edge rather than the recent regime. A breakout system tested across only bullish weeks looks excellent. The same system tested across fifty trades that span bullish, bearish, and sideways tape gives the real number.

A trader who edits the plan at trade 7 because the last three losers in a row "feel wrong" is not optimising. The trader is reacting to recency. The recency bias will reverse the next time three winners arrive in a row, and the trader will edit the plan again in the opposite direction. The plan oscillates. Skill never compounds.

The rule: no edits between reviews. The review names the gap. The next review verifies whether the gap is a pattern or a coincidence. Only when the pattern is confirmed across enough trades does the optimisation happen.

Optimising the plan

The plan is optimised one rule at a time.

When the review surfaces a recurring gap, the trader identifies which of the nine items the gap relates to. Then the trader writes the proposed change in one sentence, dated, alongside the rule it replaces. The old rule does not get deleted. The history of the plan is part of the plan.

Examples of plan-stream optimisations the review might trigger:

A pattern of cut losses hitting on the same setup type means the stop method is wrong for that setup. The optimisation rewrites the cut-loss rule for that specific system: structure stop instead of volatility stop, or vice versa.

A pattern of trades that hit the planned 1R target and then keep running means the scale-out framework is leaving money on the table. The optimisation might extend the runner portion from one-third to one-half.

A pattern of entries that fill late because the trigger condition is too strict means the entry rule is over-engineered. The optimisation loosens one parameter — for example, accepting a 30% above-average volume confirmation instead of 50%.

A pattern of losses concentrated in a specific sector means the stock selection rule needs an additional screen — perhaps a sector breadth filter before any name in that sector enters the universe.

Each optimisation changes one rule. The trader runs the modified plan for the next twenty trades and reviews again. If the change improved the gap, it stays. If the gap moved elsewhere or worsened, the change reverts. The plan converges over time through small, evidence-based edits.

What the trader does not do: rewrite multiple rules at once. If three changes happen simultaneously and the result improves, the trader cannot tell which of the three caused the improvement. The next time one of them needs to be reverted, the trader cannot tell which. The plan loses traceability and the trader loses control.

One change. Twenty trades. Review. Decide.

Optimising the analysis

The analysis process is optimised when the trader notices that the daily workflow is producing errors before the trade is even taken.

Common analysis-stream patterns the review surfaces:

The trader is consistently late to the morning's strongest setups because the analysis takes too long. The optimisation might reorder the steps — running the universe filter and ranking before the market opens instead of during it.

The trader is missing setups in fast-moving sectors because the scanner filters are too restrictive. The optimisation loosens the scanner thresholds or adds a second scanner for a different pattern.

The trader is verifying setups by reading the chart visually rather than checking the volume and order-flow panels. The optimisation changes the verification checklist to make panel-checking a required step rather than an optional one.

The trader is checking the same panel three times during analysis because it is in an awkward position on the screen. The optimisation rearranges the layout to put high-frequency panels in the highest-attention zones.

Analysis-stream optimisations are usually fast to test. A workflow change runs immediately and the trader notices within a few days whether the analysis feels faster, sharper, or smoother. The data threshold is lower than the plan stream — five to ten trading days is usually enough to feel the difference. But the principle holds: one change at a time, then assess.

Optimising the trade mechanism

Trade mechanism optimisations are the most concrete. They address specific friction in the execution.

A trader giving up two ticks of slippage on entry has a mechanism problem. The fix may be switching from market orders to limit orders, or moving the limit price one tick less aggressive to improve fill rates without overpaying.

A trader watching cut-loss orders expire overnight because the broker default is Good-Till-Day has a mechanism problem. The fix is setting Good-Till-Date on every stop order.

A trader doing manual stop adjustments throughout the day and missing some of them has a mechanism problem. The fix is switching to a broker that supports trailing stops, or accepting a chandelier-style trail with daily adjustment as the discipline.

A trader whose journal is half-filled because the spreadsheet takes too long to update has a mechanism problem. The fix is moving the journal into Trade Wizard Monitor's Portfolio Panel — the data is captured at execution and the running calculations happen automatically.

Trade mechanism optimisations often have immediate, measurable effect. Slippage drops the day the order type changes. Stop expiry stops happening the day Good-Till-Date is set. The data threshold here is the lowest of the three streams — a single week is often enough to confirm the change worked.

When not to optimise

The trader's most common mistake is optimising during a drawdown.

A drawdown is the period between equity peaks. Every trader experiences them. The plan in Chapter 1 already named the response: at a 15% drawdown from peak, cut position size in half and review the plan.

The instruction is to review, not rewrite. A drawdown is the worst time to rewrite the plan, for one specific reason. During a drawdown, the trader's emotional state is the loudest signal in the room. The optimisations made under that signal are not data-driven. They are anxiety-driven. They almost always tighten the rules in ways that prevent the next winners as well as the recent losers.

The discipline is to reduce size, run the existing plan with smaller risk, accumulate the next twenty trades' worth of data, and only then decide whether the plan needs editing. If the smaller-size trades show that the existing plan was correct and the drawdown was variance, no edit happens. The trader resumes full size and the account recovers. If the smaller-size trades show that the plan was actually broken, the edit happens — but with data behind it, not emotion.

The same rule applies in reverse during a winning streak. A trader who has run five winners in a row should not loosen the rules because "things are working." Winning streaks end. The loosened rules are what carry the trader into the next drawdown faster than the original plan would have.

The plan does not change because the equity curve is moving. The plan changes because the review across enough trades surfaces a pattern that the change addresses. Equity is the symptom. The pattern is the cause. The optimisation acts on the cause.

One thought to carry forward

The trader who edits the plan after every losing week is not a trader. The trader is a tinkerer. The tinkerer never finds out whether the plan was good, because the plan never runs long enough to be tested.

The trader who edits the plan only after the review has named a pattern across twenty or more trades is making real changes — and the cumulative effect of those real changes, made one at a time, is how a competent plan becomes a strong one over months and years.

Optimise on evidence. Optimise one stream at a time. Optimise one rule within that stream at a time. Wait the data out before each decision. The cycle is slow on purpose. Skill compounds slowly. So does the plan that produces it.

The next chapter takes the optimised plan into the next loop. The PATRON cycle is not a line. The cycle repeats. Each loop is informed by the last. The trader who runs the cycle long enough becomes the trader the early chapters described.

That is the bar for Chapter 5.

Chapter 6 — Next

The plan is written. The analysis applied. The trade executed. The review done. The optimisation made.

That is one loop of PATRON. One loop is not the framework. One loop is the unit of work the framework runs on.

A trader who completes one loop and stops has not done PATRON. The trader has done a single project. The plan that came out of the first loop is better than the plan that went in, but it is still a draft. The system that produced one month of trades has not been tested across enough conditions to show its true behaviour. The trader's own execution has been measured against the plan only once.

PATRON is the loop run again, and again, and again. The framework's value lives in repetition. Each cycle takes the output of the last and treats it as the input for the next. Skill is the compound interest on disciplined repetition.

This chapter closes Part I by explaining how the cycle repeats. Three short sections. How the next cycle begins. The discipline of one change per cycle. Why the patient trader wins over time.

How the next cycle begins

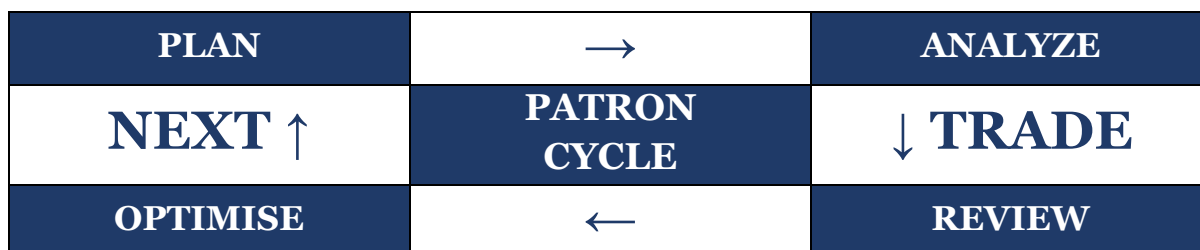


Figure 6.1 — The PATRON cycle. Each chapter is one stage of the loop; Chapter 6 returns you to Plan.

The next cycle does not begin with a new plan. The next cycle begins with the plan that came out of the last review.

If the last cycle's review surfaced a recurring gap, and Chapter 5's optimisation rewrote one rule to address it, that single rewritten rule is the only difference between this cycle and the last. Everything else is the same. The same goals. The same sentiment rules. The same selection criteria. The same eight rules that were not edited.

The trader opens the next cycle by reading the plan again — including the change — before any chart is opened. The change gets a date. The change gets a one-line note explaining why it was made. The history of the plan is preserved alongside the plan itself.

Then the cycle runs. Analysis reads today's tape against the plan that now includes the change. Trades are taken according to the new rule for the next twenty or more positions.

The review measures the trades against the plan again. The next optimisation, if any, acts on whatever the new review surfaces.

The cycle is mechanical. The only variable that moves is the plan itself, one rule at a time, over many loops.

One change per cycle

PATRON: ONE CHANGE PER CYCLE	PANIC REWRITE
Cycle 1: Loosen volume confirmation (1.5× → 1.3×)	Cycle 1: Rewrite plan after losing week
Cycle 2: Test result. Kept. Move to stop method.	Cycle 2: Rewrite plan again after losing week
Cycle 12: 12 tested edits, traceable history	Cycle 26: 26 untested rewrites, no history
Plan is stronger and explainable	Plan is just different; nothing learned

Figure 6.2 — The discipline of one change per cycle. Left: traceable evolution. Right: untested oscillation.

The single most important rule in the PATRON framework is the discipline of one change per cycle.

A trader who changes two rules between cycles cannot isolate cause and effect. The next review will show improved or worsened results, and the trader will not know which rule produced the change. The plan loses traceability. The trader loses the ability to learn from the cycle.

A trader who changes five rules between cycles is no longer running PATRON. The trader is starting over with a new plan, which means the previous twenty trades' worth of evidence has been discarded. The data accumulated under the old rules cannot be compared against the data accumulated under the new ones, because too many things have moved.

The discipline is severe by design. A trader sees three things they want to change after a review. The discipline says: pick the one with the highest expected impact. Run the next cycle with only that change. The other two stay on a list, dated, waiting their turn. If the first change works, the trader moves to the second. If the first change does not work, it gets reverted and the trader moves to the second with the original rule restored.

Over twelve cycles in a year, the trader has tested twelve specific changes. Some kept. Some reverted. The plan at the end of the year is twelve careful edits away from the plan at the start. Each edit has evidence behind it. The trader knows exactly why every rule reads the way it does.

Compare that to the trader who rewrites the plan every two weeks. Twenty-six rewrites in a year, none of them tested, none of them traceable. The plan at the end of the year is not better. It is just different. The trader has no evidence about what works, only a feeling about what felt right last Sunday night.

One change per cycle is slow. It is also the only mechanism that produces a plan strong enough to trust.

Why patience wins

The patient trader compounds. The impatient trader resets.

A trader on cycle 12 has run the same broad framework for roughly twelve months. The plan has been edited twelve times, each edit carefully tested. The trader knows the system's hit rate, expectancy, and adherence rate across hundreds of trades. The trader knows which conditions the system handles well and which it struggles with. The trader has built — through PATRON — a personal trading method backed by personal evidence.

A trader on plan version 26, running on a fresh rewrite every fortnight, is on cycle 1 every time. The evidence from the previous version is irrelevant because the rules changed. The current rules have no track record because they have only been live for two weeks. The trader has been busy for twelve months and learned nothing measurable.

The difference compounds in the account, not just in skill. The patient trader's edge accumulates trade by trade. The impatient trader's edge resets every time the plan resets. Over a year, the patient trader has captured a year of compound return. The impatient trader has captured twelve fragments of starts.

PATRON is not the fastest way to learn trading. PATRON is the slowest way that actually works. Most retail traders try the fast ways first. The fast ways involve chasing strategies on social media, jumping between systems, copying setups from chat groups, and reading another book on Sunday night to find the missing piece. The trader's account does not survive long enough to find out whether any of it would have worked.

The patient trader has none of that drama. The patient trader runs the same framework. The framework improves slowly. The account grows slowly. By year three, the trader has a plan that fits them, a method that has been tested across multiple market regimes, and a journal full of evidence that explains every rule. That is the trader the early chapters of this book described.

The cycle from here

Part I has set the spine.

The trader who has finished Part I knows what a plan looks like (Chapter 1), how to apply it through structured analysis (Chapter 2), how to execute trades that match the plan (Chapter 3), how to review the result honestly (Chapter 4), how to optimise carefully on evidence (Chapter 5), and how to repeat the cycle with discipline (Chapter 6).

The framework is complete. What it lacks is the toolkit.

Parts II through V supply the toolkit. Part II names every panel on the Trade Wizard Monitor. Part III shows how those panels combine into layouts for specific market drivers. Part IV applies the layouts in named trading systems. Part V supplies the longer-horizon investment layouts and the closing framework.

The PATRON loop runs through all of it. The plan in Chapter 1 names which systems the trader is allowed to run. The analysis in Chapter 2 applies the layouts from Part III. The trade in Chapter 3 executes the systems in Part IV. The review in Chapter 4 measures the result. The optimisation in Chapter 5 refines one rule. The next cycle begins.

Part I gave the trader the framework. The next four parts give the trader the tools. Together, they give the trader a complete operating system for Bursa Malaysia.

One thought to carry forward

A great trader is a careful trader who has been careful for a long time.

The careful trader runs PATRON in full. Every loop. Every review. Every optimisation. One change at a time. The long time is the variable that cannot be shortcut.

The trader who closes this book and opens Trade Wizard Monitor in the same hour, takes their first trade by the end of the week, journals it that evening, reviews it the next Sunday, and runs the second cycle the following Monday is on the path. Three years of that path produces the trader the early chapters of this book described.

Three years sounds long. Three years is what it takes.

That is the bar for Chapter 6.

That is also the bar for Part I.

The next part of the book begins by naming every panel on the Trade Wizard Monitor.

The Panels of Trade Wizard Monitor

Trade Wizard Monitor

– PART II –

Part II: Trade Wizard Monitor — Panels

Trade Wizard Monitor is the tool I built to watch Bursa Malaysia in one place. It has several panels. Each panel does one job.

Before I teach you to read the screen as a whole, you need to know each panel on its own. That is what this part does.



A short note on Bloom's Taxonomy

Bloom's Taxonomy is a ladder with six steps: remember, understand, apply, analyse, evaluate, create. You climb in order. You cannot apply what you do not understand, and you cannot understand what you cannot first name.

Every part of this book sits on one of those steps. Part II sits on step one: remember.

The purpose of Part II

I introduce Trade Wizard Monitor and explain each panel on its own. I do not combine panels yet. I do not show trade setups yet. For now I focus on two things only — what the panel is, and what it is for.

Why step one matters



If you cannot name what you are looking at, you cannot read it. If you cannot read the screen, nothing in the later parts will hold.

So go slow here. Open Trade Wizard Monitor on a second screen while you read. Touch each panel as I name it. By the end of this part you should be able to close the book, look at the screen, and name every panel without prompting.

That is the bar for Part II.

Chapter 7 — Overview of Trade Wizard Monitor

Trade Wizard Monitor is the dashboard I use to watch Bursa Malaysia. Everything sits on one screen. No tab-switching. No second browser. No third app.

The screen is built from panels. A panel is a small window that does one job and shows one kind of data. The Chart panel shows price. The Market Depth panel shows the order book. The Themeplay panel shows which stories the market is buying right now. Each panel is self-contained, and you can drag, resize, or close them however you want.

The design logic is one question per panel. If you want to know what is happening, you look at the panel built for that question. You do not read a chart to find out who is buying. You look at the Market Participants panel. You do not scroll news sites to find out what is moving the stock. You look at the News panel.

Panels are grouped by role. There are five groups on the standard dashboard.

Chart sits on its own at the top. This is the main price chart, with timeframes from 1 second to 1 month. Every other panel is read against the Chart.

Trading holds the panels you use when working a stock — Alert, Fast Chart, Intraday Trade Monitor, Market Depth, Scanner, Scanner Alert List, Screener, Trade List, Trade Summary, Volume Analysis, and Watchlist. These panels answer two questions: *what is happening in this stock right now*, and *what should I be watching*.

Structured Warrants holds the panels you only need if you trade warrants — Implied Volatility, Live Matrix, Structured Warrants, Underlyings, and Warrants Screener. If you do not trade warrants, you can close this whole group and lose nothing.

Market Overview holds the panels that tell you the weather of the whole market — IPO, Market Participants, Markets, News, Sector Performance, Statistics, TICK, and Themeplay. These panels answer one question: *is the broad market with me or against me today?*

Fundamentals holds the panels you read before you enter a trade — Ask AI, Fundamentals, Portfolio, Research, and Shareholders. These panels move slower. You read them before the trade, not while you are in it.

That is the whole map. Five groups. Around thirty panels. One question per panel.

A note for readers coming from older versions: the Financial Statements panel no longer exists as a separate window. As of the March 4, 2026 release, it lives inside the Fundamentals panel as a toggle in the Display dropdown. So if your dashboard layout was saved before March, the Financial widget you remember has moved.

Monitor, Layout, Panel

Three words, nested inside each other. The Monitor is the whole product — the dashboard at thetradewizard.com/monitor. A Layout is one arrangement of panels saved under a name. A Panel is a single small window inside a layout — Chart, Watchlist, Scanner, and so on. So Monitor contains Layouts, and a Layout contains Panels.



You can have many layouts saved under one Monitor account. Each layout holds its own set of panels, sizes, and positions. Switching layouts is one click. I keep different layouts for different jobs — one for intraday scalping, one for swing entries, one for end-of-day reading.



The three screens above are the same Monitor account loaded with three different layouts. Same panels available to all of them. Different arrangements saved under different names. Whatever you saved is what loads.

Three real layouts

A few examples to ground the idea.



Layout Sample 1 puts a Chart on top right, a Scanner below it, and a Watchlist down the left. This is a watch-and-wait setup. The Scanner is the input — it surfaces names that meet a criterion. The Chart is where I check what those names look like. The Watchlist is where the survivors get parked.



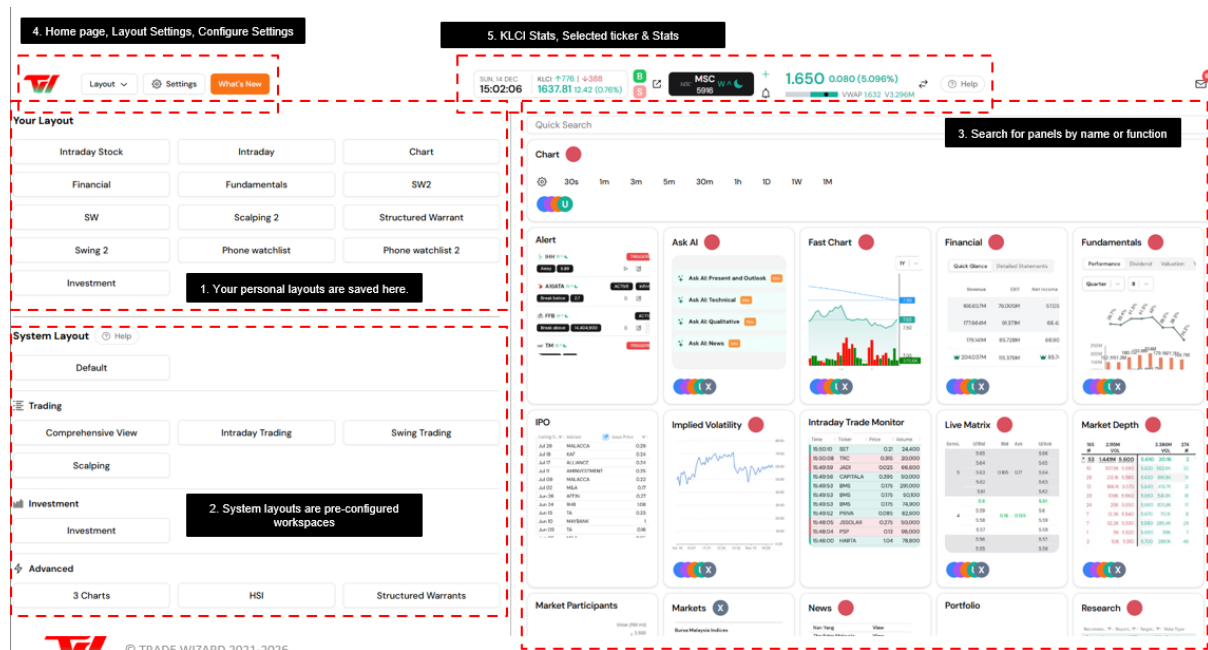
Layout Sample 2 splits the screen into three Market Depth panels across the top — NEL, CUSCAPI, GENETEC — and a Watchlist below. This is for working three tickers at once when they are correlated, or when I am waiting for a print on any of them.



Layout Sample 3 is the warrants setup. Five Market Depth panels for the underlying and its warrants, a Chart for the underlying, a Scanner filtered to warrant-bearing names, and a Structured Warrants panel showing the full warrant list with delta and implied volatility. Everything for trading a warrant against its underlying, on one screen.

The home page

The Monitor home page is the first thing you see after logging in.



Five regions to know.

(1) Your Layout. Personal layouts you have saved. Click one to load it.

(2) System Layout. Pre-built layouts shipped by Trade Wizard — Default, Comprehensive View, Intraday Trading, Swing Trading, Scalping, Investment, and a few others. Use these to learn the panels before you build your own.

(3) Quick Search. Type a panel name to find it. The grid below shows every panel with a coloured dot — that dot is the panel's current group.

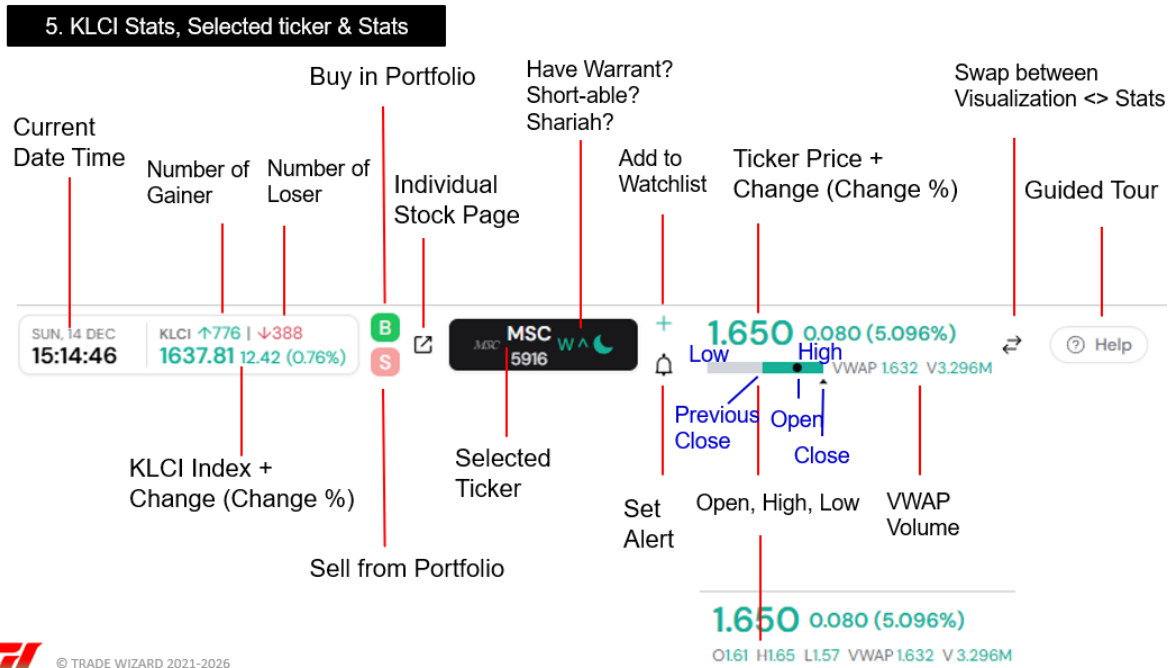
(4) Top-left controls. The Trade Wizard logo (back to homepage), Layout dropdown (open, save, clear, switch), Settings (Master Scanner List, Strategy, View Settings, Clear Layout), and What's New (release notes).

(5) Top status strip. Date and time, KLCI level and change, market breadth (gainers vs losers), the currently selected ticker, and the ticker's price and stats. This strip stays put no matter what layout you load.

Reading the top status strip

The status strip carries a lot in a small space.

5. KLCI Stats, Selected ticker & Stats



The screenshot shows a dashboard with the following elements and annotations:

- Current Date Time:** SUN, 14 DEC 15:14:46
- KLCI Index + Change (Change %):** KLCI ↑776 | ↓388, 1637.81 | 12.42 (0.76%)
- Number of Gainer / Number of Loser:** 12.42 (0.76%)
- Buy in Portfolio / Sell from Portfolio:** Green 'B' and red 'S' buttons.
- Individual Stock Page:** Link icon next to the selected ticker.
- Selected Ticker:** MSC 5916 with flags W, ^, and a moon icon.
- Have Warrant? Short-able? Shariah?:** Text labels above the ticker flags.
- Add to Watchlist:** Plus sign icon.
- Set Alert:** Bell icon.
- Ticker Price + Change (Change %):** 1.650 0.080 (5.096%)
- Open, High, Low:** Range bar with labels for Previous Close, Open, and Close.
- VWAP Volume:** VWAP 1.632 V 3.296M
- Swap between Visualization <-> Stats:** Double arrow icon.
- Guided Tour:** Help icon.

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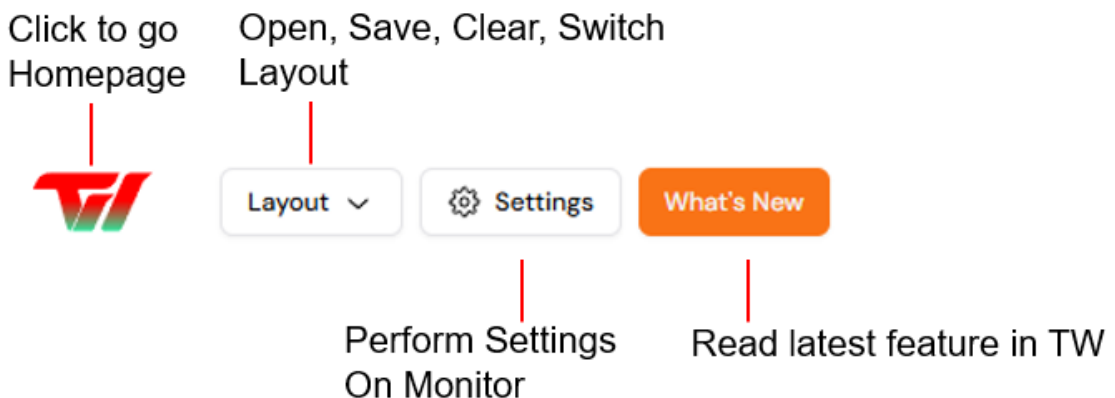
Left side: current date and time, then the KLCI index with day change and percent change, then the green B and red S counters showing portfolio buys and sells, then a link icon that opens the individual stock page for the selected ticker.

Middle: the selected ticker symbol, code, and three single-letter flags — W (has warrants), short-able indicator, and Shariah status. Click a different ticker anywhere in the dashboard and this updates.

Right side: the alert bell, then the ticker price with change and percent change. Below the price is the day's range bar — previous close, open, low, high, and current — with VWAP and volume on the right. The double-arrow icon swaps between the visualisation bar and a plain text stats line (O / H / L / VWAP / V). The Help icon restarts the guided tour.

Saving and switching layouts

4. Home page, Layout Settings, Configure Settings

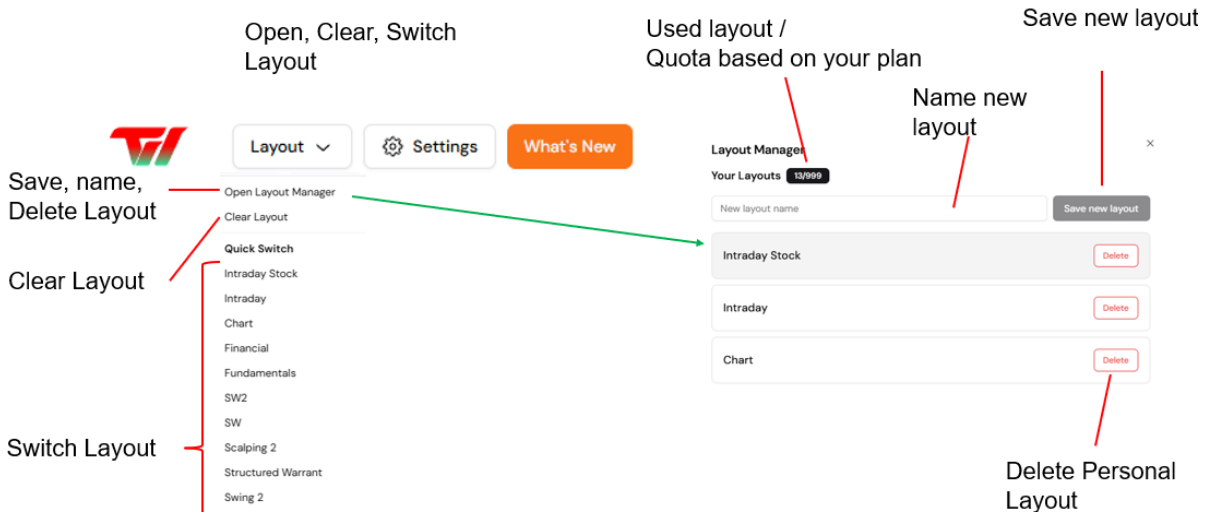


The navigation bar includes the following elements and annotations:

- Click to go Homepage:** Trade Wizard logo.
- Open, Save, Clear, Switch Layout:** Layout dropdown menu.
- Perform Settings On Monitor:** Settings gear icon.
- Read latest feature in TW:** What's New button.

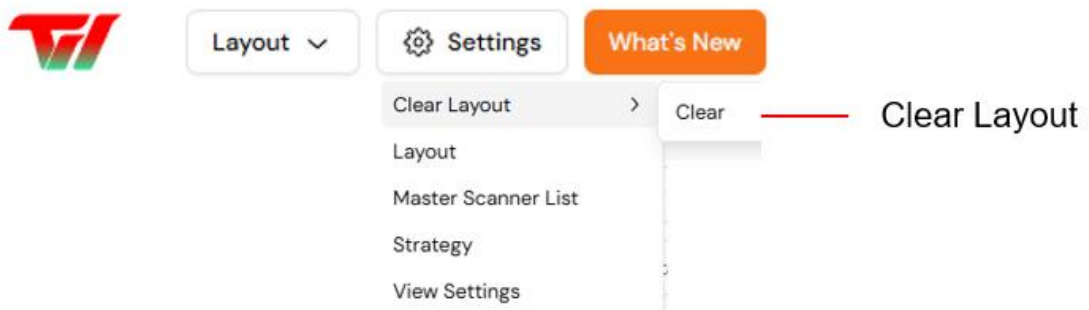
The Layout button is where layout management lives. Settings is for global view options. What's New opens the release notes.

4. Home page, Layout Settings, Configure Settings



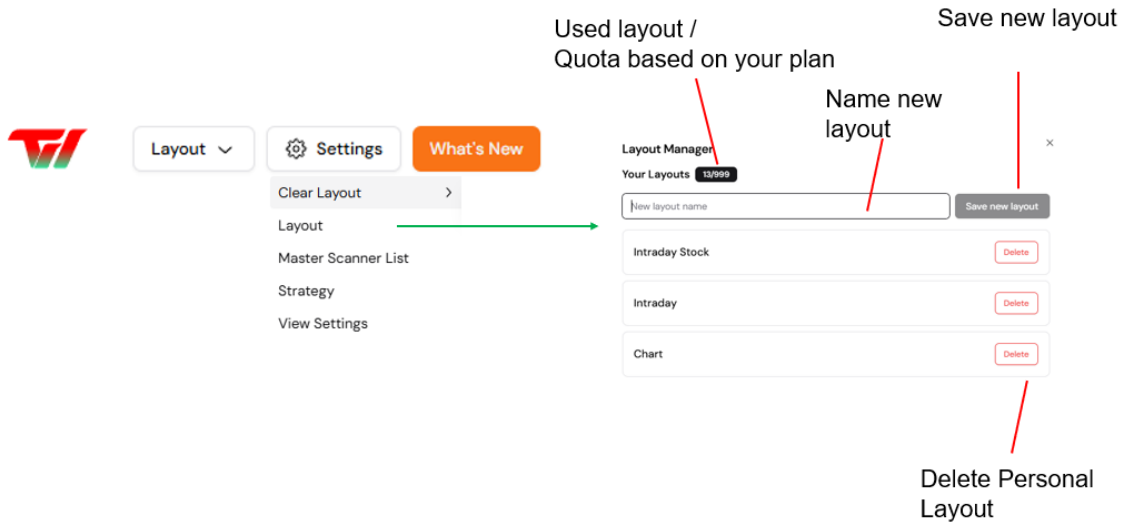
Click Layout and the dropdown opens. Open Layout Manager lets you save, name, and delete personal layouts. Clear Layout strips the current screen back to empty. Quick Switch is a list of your saved personal layouts plus the system layouts — one click loads any of them.

4. Home page, Layout Settings, Configure Settings



Clear Layout is destructive but only on the current screen. It empties the workspace so you can build a fresh layout from nothing. It does not delete saved layouts.

4. Home page, Layout Settings, Configure Settings

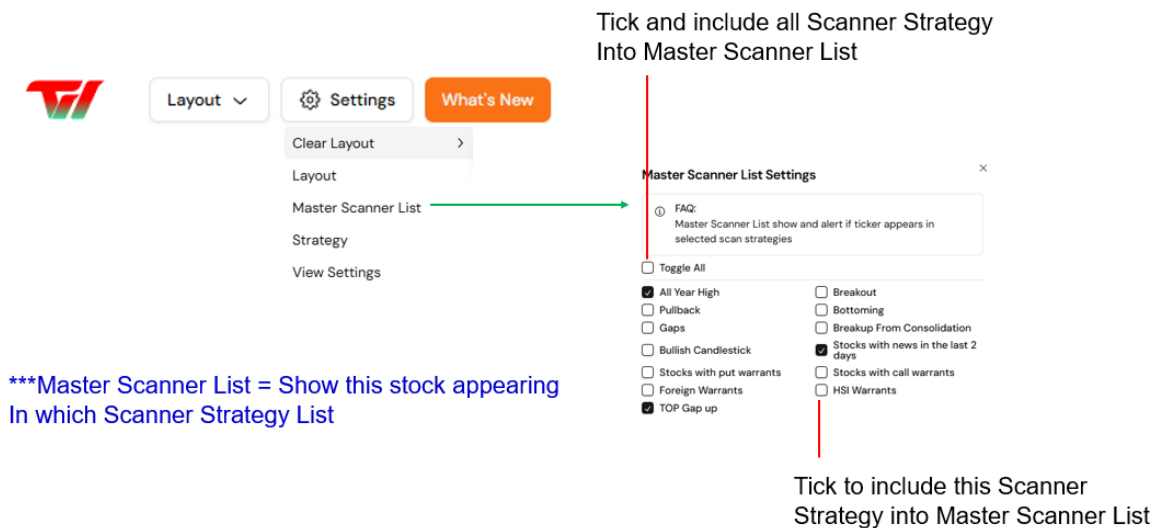


The Layout Manager dialog shows your used quota (13 of 999 in the example above) against your plan. Type a name in the field, click Save new layout, and the current panel arrangement gets stored under that name. Personal layouts you no longer want can be deleted from this same dialog.

Settings: Master Scanner List

The Settings menu has four entries: Clear Layout (same as the Layout dropdown), Layout (also same), Master Scanner List, and Strategy. The two that matter for new users are Master Scanner List and Strategy.

4. Home page, Layout Settings, Configure Settings

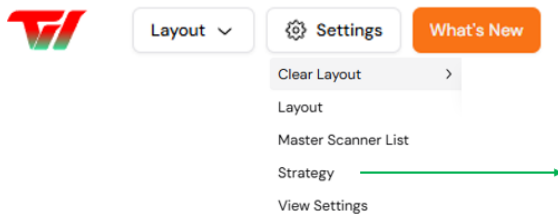


The Master Scanner List is a roll-up. Trade Wizard ships many scanner strategies — All Year High, Breakout, Pullback, Bottoming, Bullish Candlestick, TOP Gap up, and so on. Each one is its own list. The Master Scanner List combines the ones you tick into a single view, so you can see at a glance which strategy lists a given stock is appearing in.

Tick the strategies you care about. Untick the ones you do not. Toggle All flips everything at once.

Settings: Strategy

4. Home page, Layout Settings, Configure Settings



By default, Simple mode is enable, Click to Switch to Advanced Mode



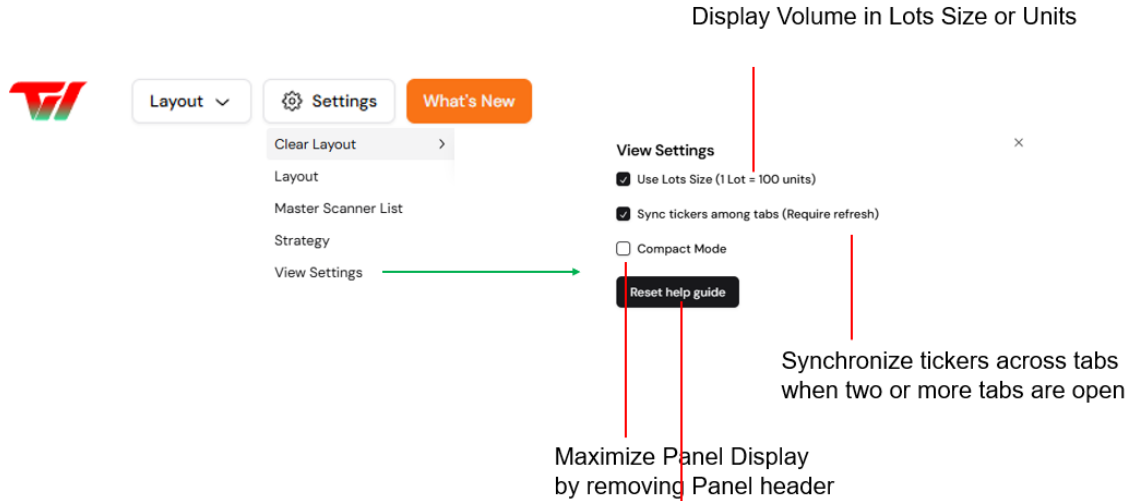
***Strategy= Ranking on Stock based on how many Criteria fulfilled

***Advanced Mode= Allow user to create custom Ranking based on your personalised Criteria (Reserving this for later section)

Strategy controls how Trade Wizard ranks stocks. By default it runs in Simple Mode — the platform's built-in ranking, which scores a stock by how many of the standard criteria it meets. Advanced Mode lets you import your own strategy or build a custom ranking from your own criteria. For now, leave it on Simple. The Advanced Mode walkthrough is in a later chapter.

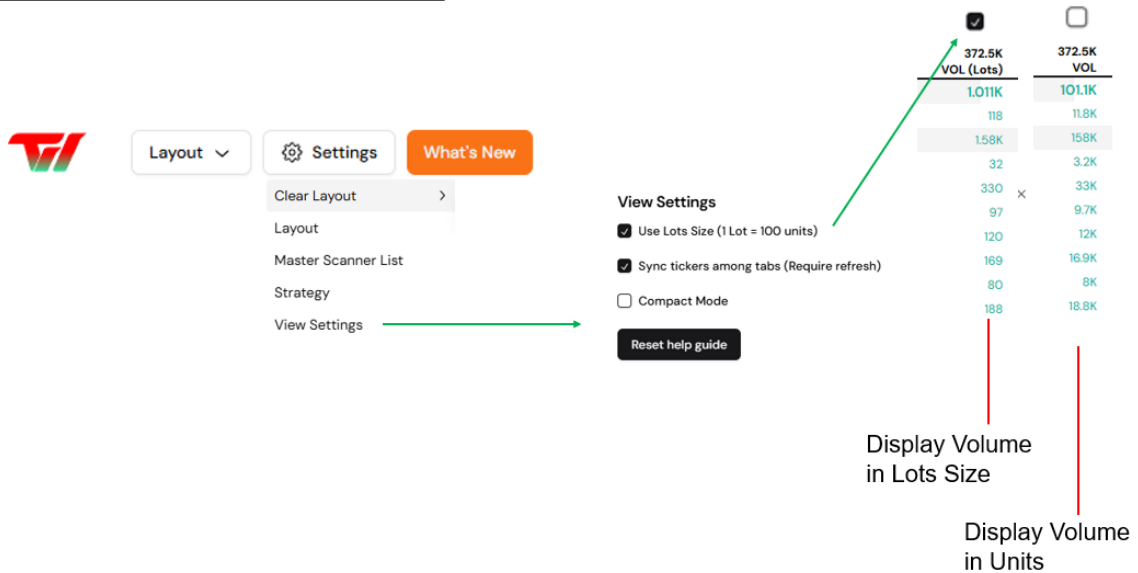
Settings: View Settings

4. Home page, Layout Settings, Configure Settings



View Settings controls four global display options. Use Lots Size, Sync tickers among tabs, Compact Mode, and a Reset help guide button. Each one is small on its own. Together they decide how the whole dashboard reads.

4. Home page, Layout Settings, Configure Settings



Use Lots Size toggles between two ways of showing volume. With it on, the Volume column displays in lots — 1 lot equals 100 units on Bursa. With it off, the same data displays in units. The example above shows the same volume column rendered both ways. I keep mine on lots, because that is how the order book quotes size on Bursa.

4. Home page, Layout Settings, Configure Settings

Synchronize tickers Among tabs

Isolate tickers Among tabs

Sync tickers among tabs is for the case where you have two Monitor tabs open in the browser. With sync on, clicking a ticker in tab one updates the selected ticker in tab two as well. With sync off, the tabs are independent — useful when you want to watch two tickers side by side on a wide monitor. Changing this setting requires a browser refresh.

4. Home page, Layout Settings, Configure Settings

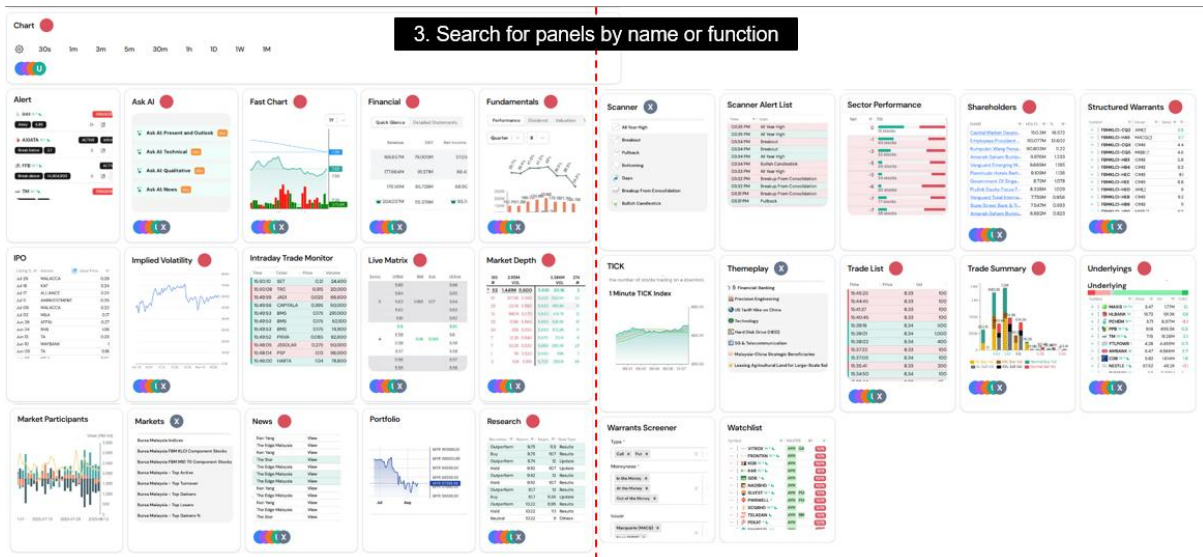
Remove Panel header

Display Panel header

Compact Mode hides the panel headers. You lose the title bar and the close/maximize buttons on each panel, but you gain pixels for the data underneath. I use Compact Mode on layouts I rarely change — once the layout is locked in, the scanner headers are just chrome.

The Reset help guide button replays the guided tour from the beginning.

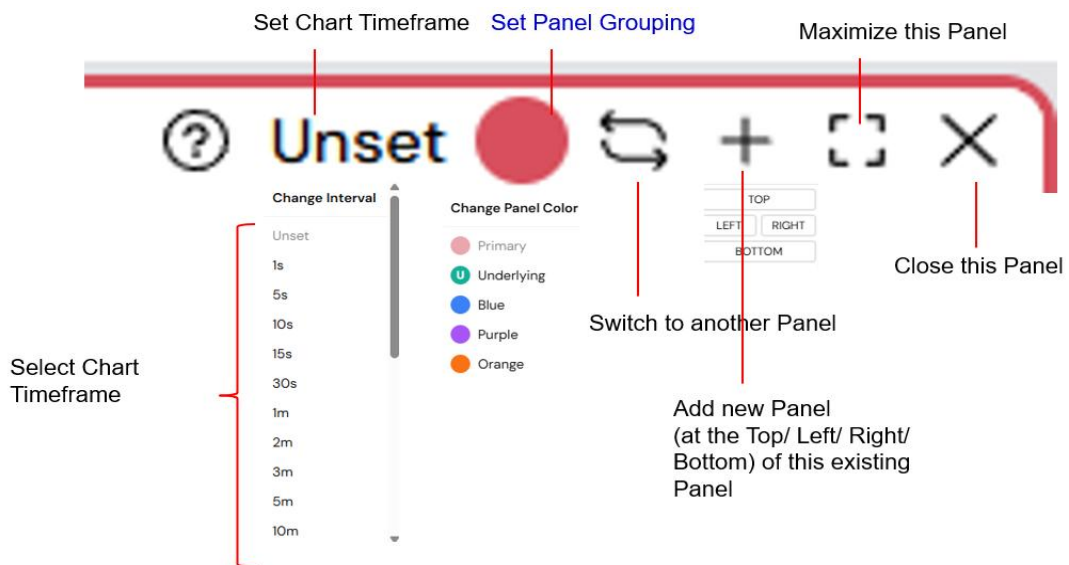
Finding a panel



Quick Search on the home page shows every panel as a tile. Each tile has a coloured dot in the top right. The dot is the panel's current group — primary, underlying, or one of the extra colours. The grid is also a directory: scroll it to remember which panels exist.

The panel toolbar

Every open panel has a small toolbar in its top-right corner. Six controls.

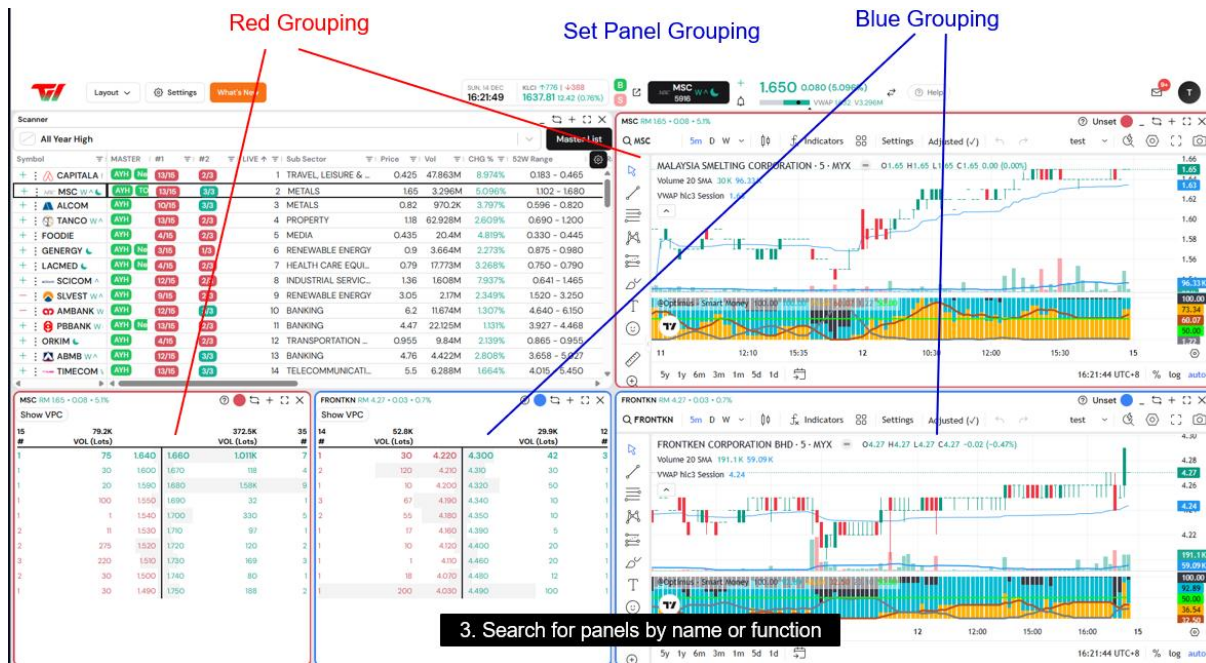


From left: Help (?), Timeframe (the "Unset" badge on chart panels — sets 1s through 1M), Group colour (the coloured dot, click to change the panel's group), Switch (swap this panel for a different one without moving it), Add (drop a new panel above, below, left, or right of this one), Maximize, and Close.

The Add control is what makes the layout flexible. Click +, pick a direction, and the new panel slots in next to the current one. No drag-resize gymnastics.

Panel grouping — why the colours matter

This part trips up new users. Panels can be grouped by colour, and the colour decides which ticker they read.



In the screenshot above, the Scanner and Chart on the top half are in the Red group. The Market Depth and second Chart on the bottom half are in the Blue group. Click a ticker in the Red Scanner and the Red Chart updates. Click a ticker in the Blue Market Depth and the Blue Chart updates. The two halves do not interfere.

This is how you watch two tickers at once without them fighting each other for the selection.

Set Panel Grouping



Change Panel Color

- Primary — — Default Panel Grouping
 - Underlying — — Show Underlying of Selected Structured Warrant
 - Blue
 - Purple
 - Orange
- } Other Panel Grouping

What do the letters "P," "U," and "X" represent?

- **P (Primary):** These are the key panels for analyzing the selected stock or ticker.
- **U (Underlying):** These panels display information about the underlying asset or instrument related to the ticker shown in the "P" panel.
- **X (Extras):** These are independent panels that are not tied to any specific group. You can open as many "X" panels as you like, unlike the colored panels, which are limited to one per group.

Three letters to recognise on the dot.

P — Primary. The default group. Panels in P share the currently selected ticker.

U — Underlying. Used for structured warrants. When you pick a warrant in a P panel, the U panel shows its underlying stock. So if P is selected on a NEXG-CG warrant, U is showing NEXG itself.

X — Extras. Panels with no group. They are independent. You can open as many X panels as you want — one per group is the limit for the coloured groups, but X panels are unlimited.

You can run several coloured groups at once — red, blue, purple, orange. Each group is one stream of selection. That is how you build a layout that watches four tickers in parallel.

Chapter 8 — Differentiation of Panels

Panels look similar from far away. They are mostly tables, charts, and lists. But each one answers a different question, and that is why there are so many of them.

Take three panels that all "show volume." The Volume Analysis panel shows the buy versus sell split across the last 30 days. The Trade Summary panel shows volume at each price split into Normal, XL, and XXL tiers. The Market Depth panel shows volume waiting to be traded at each price. All three are about volume. All three answer a different question. *Is buying pressure rising or falling over the last month? Is today's volume at this price retail or institutional? Is there a wall of sell orders one tick above?* Same word, three different jobs.

This is the rule for every panel. The panel name is a hint, not a definition. To use a panel well, you have to know exactly what question it answers — and what question it does not.

That brings me to the second point. No panel works alone.

A breakout on the Fast Chart means little without volume confirmation from the Trade Summary. A bullish theme on Themeplay means little if the Sector Performance panel shows the whole sector bleeding red. A Buy rating on the Research panel means little if the Shareholders panel shows directors are dumping. Every panel gives you one angle. One angle is never the trade.

Four lenses on panel differentiation

There are four useful ways to separate panels from each other. Each lens groups them differently, and each one is helpful in its own context. I use the Dimension lens most often because it maps directly to the trading workflow, but all four are worth knowing.

Lens 1 — Dimension (the question the panel answers)

This is the most important lens. Every panel answers one of five questions in the trade workflow. Memorise this and the screen stops being a wall of boxes — it becomes a map.

Table 8.1 — Panels grouped by Dimension

A few panels appear under more than one Dimension. The Fast Chart, for example, helps you spot When (long-term trend) and How (intraday execution context). The Market Participants panel sits under both When (sentiment shift) and How Monitor (institutional flow on the position you already hold). This is intentional — useful panels work across stages of a trade.

Lens 2 — Format (how the panel presents data)

Panels also differ in how they show what they show. There are five formats. Format tells you how interactive the panel is and how much you can customise it.

Table 8.2 — Panels grouped by Format

Format	What It Is	Customizable?	Examples
Settings	A panel where you configure rules, filters, or outcomes	Yes	Alert, Portfolio, Watchlist
Display	A fixed visual or text panel that shows information as-is	No	Financial, Market Depth, Live Market
Graph	A visual graph representing trends or intraday movement	Mostly No	Fast Chart, Market Participants, TICK, Themeplay
List	A simple list of items in fixed layout	No	Scanner Alert List, Trade List, News, Research
Table	A structured data table with rows and columns	Yes (columns customisable)	Screeener, Warrants Screeener, Underlyings, IPO

Settings panels and Tables are where you spend time configuring. Display and Graph panels are read-only views you glance at and move on. Lists sit somewhere in between — you read them quickly and click through to dig deeper.

Lens 3 — Trading Style (who the panel is built for)

Not every panel is useful to every trader. The Trading Style lens groups panels by the kind of trader who needs them most. If you trade one specific style, you can simplify your workspace by removing panels in the other categories.

Table 8.3 — Panels grouped by Trading Style

Trading Style	What It Means	Purpose	Typical Panels
All	General-purpose panels useful for any trader	General market awareness	Alert, Fast Chart, News, Market Participants, Research, Trade Summary
Invest	Long-term investors focused on fundamentals and stability	Long-term analysis	Financial, Fundamentals, IPO, Shareholders, Portfolio

Trading	Short-to-medium-term active traders scanning for setups	Medium-term	Scanner, Scanner Alert List, Markets
Intraday	Same-day or short-term price action traders	Short-term timing	Implied Volatility, Intraday Trade Monitor, Live Market, Market Depth, TICK, Underlyings, Trade List, Themeplay, Warrants Screener

My own dashboard is heavy on the Intraday panels because that is where I spend most of my time. If you are an investor who buys quarterly and holds for a year, your dashboard should look very different — mostly Invest panels, with All panels for market context.

Lens 4 — The full differentiation map

This is the master table. Every panel in one place, with all four attributes. The Structured Warrant column flags whether the panel relates to warrant trading. Some panels carry a Number = Multiple flag, meaning you can open more than one instance on screen — for example, multiple Charts of different tickers side by side.

Table 8.4 — Master differentiation map of all panels

Panel	Multiple	Format	Trading Style	Dimension	SW
Chart	Yes	Graph	All	How	
Alert	Yes	Settings	All	What Monitor	
Ask AI		Display	Invest	What Monitor	
Fast Chart		Graph	All	How	
Financial		Display	Invest	What	
Fundamentals		Graph	Invest	What	
Scanner	Yes	Table	Trading	What	

Scanner Alert List	Yes	List	Trading	What	
Sector Performance		Display	All	When	
Shareholders		List	Invest	What	
Structured Warrants		List	Intraday	What	SW
IPO		Table	Invest	What	
Implied Volatility		Graph	Intraday	What Monitor	SW
Intraday Trade Monitor	Yes	List	Intraday	What Monitor	SW
Live Market	Yes	Display	Intraday	How Monitor	SW
Market Depth		Display	Intraday	How	SW
TICK		Graph	When	When	
Market Participants		Graph	All	When	
Markets	Yes	Table	Trading	What	
News	Yes	List	All	What Monitor	
Portfolio		Settings	Invest	How Monitor	
Research		List	Invest	What Monitor	
Themeplay		Table	All	What	

Trade List	Yes	List	Intraday	How	SW
Trade Summary	Yes	Graph	Intraday	How	SW
Underlyings	Yes	Table	Intraday	What	SW
Warrants Screener	Yes	Table (Adv)	Intraday	What	SW
Watchlist		List	All	How Monitor	

Read this table once. Then close it and try to recall the Dimension of any panel you can name. If you can do that for two-thirds of the panels, you are ready for Part III.

This is why Part II ends at remember, not apply. Before you can combine panels, you have to know what each panel is. You have to be able to look at any panel on the screen and say, in one sentence, *this panel answers question X*. That is the bar.

If two panels look like they answer the same question, you have not understood one of them yet. Go back and read.

Chapter 9 – Role of Each Panel

Introduction

Purpose

The purpose of this guide is to provide traders with a comprehensive understanding of the modular **Panels** within the TradeWizard ecosystem. By the end of this tutorial, users will be able to navigate, customize, and interpret the real time data provided by each panel to streamline their market analysis and execution workflow.

Scope

This document specifically covers the 27 core panels available on the **TradeWizard Standard Dashboard**, including:

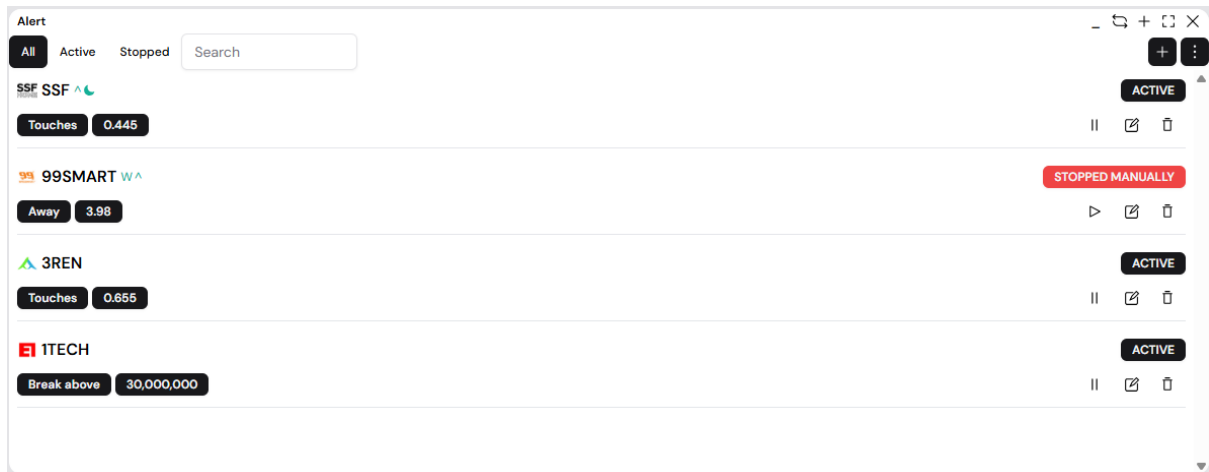
- **Analytical Tools:** Ask AI, Implied Volatility, and Research.
- **Market Monitoring:** Intraday Trade Monitor, Live Matrix, and Market Depth.
- **Data & Fundamentals:** Financials, Fundamentals, and IPO tracking.
- **Management:** Alerts, Portfolio tracking, and Custom Charting.

Note: This guide does not cover advanced API integrations or external brokerage account linking at this stage.

Importance

In the fast paced environment of the Malaysian equity market, the ability to synthesize qualitative AI insights with quantitative fundamental data is a competitive advantage. Mastering these panels allows traders to move beyond simple price tracking, enabling them to identify liquidity trends, volatility shifts, and institutional movements (Market Participants) in real time. This alignment ensures that every trade is backed by the full technological suite of **Ted Optimus**.

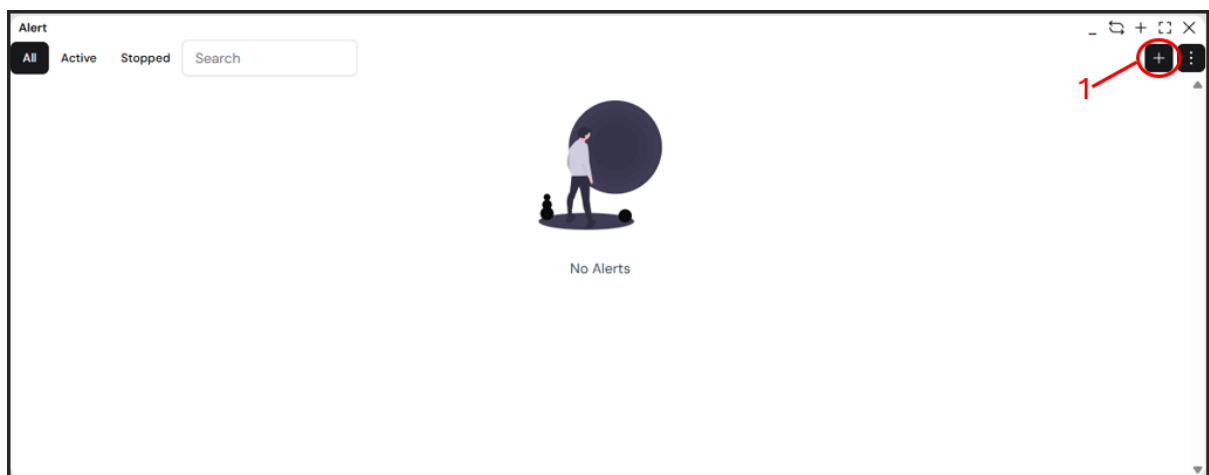
Alert Panel



Introduction

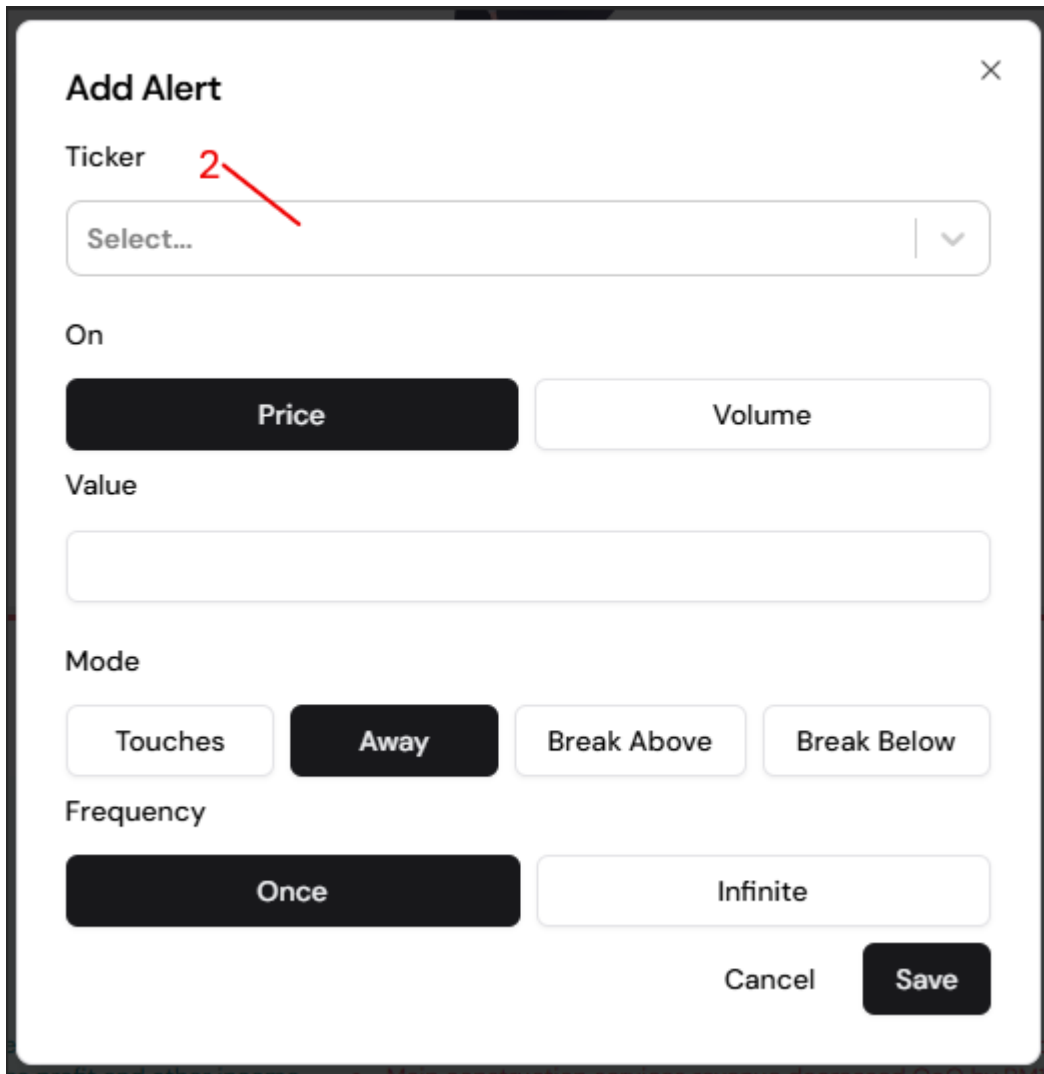
The Alert Panel is a centralized management hub designed to monitor stock movements in real-time. It allows traders to set specific price or volume conditions for any ticker. When these conditions are met, TradeWizard automatically triggers a notification directly to your Telegram, ensuring you stay informed even when you aren't looking at your screens.

How to Create an Alert?



To set up a new notification, follow these steps:

- 1) **Open the Menu:** Click the black plus icon (+) located at the top right of the Alert panel.



Add Alert [Close]

Ticker **2**

Select... [Dropdown Arrow]

On

Price Volume

Value

[Empty Input Field]

Mode

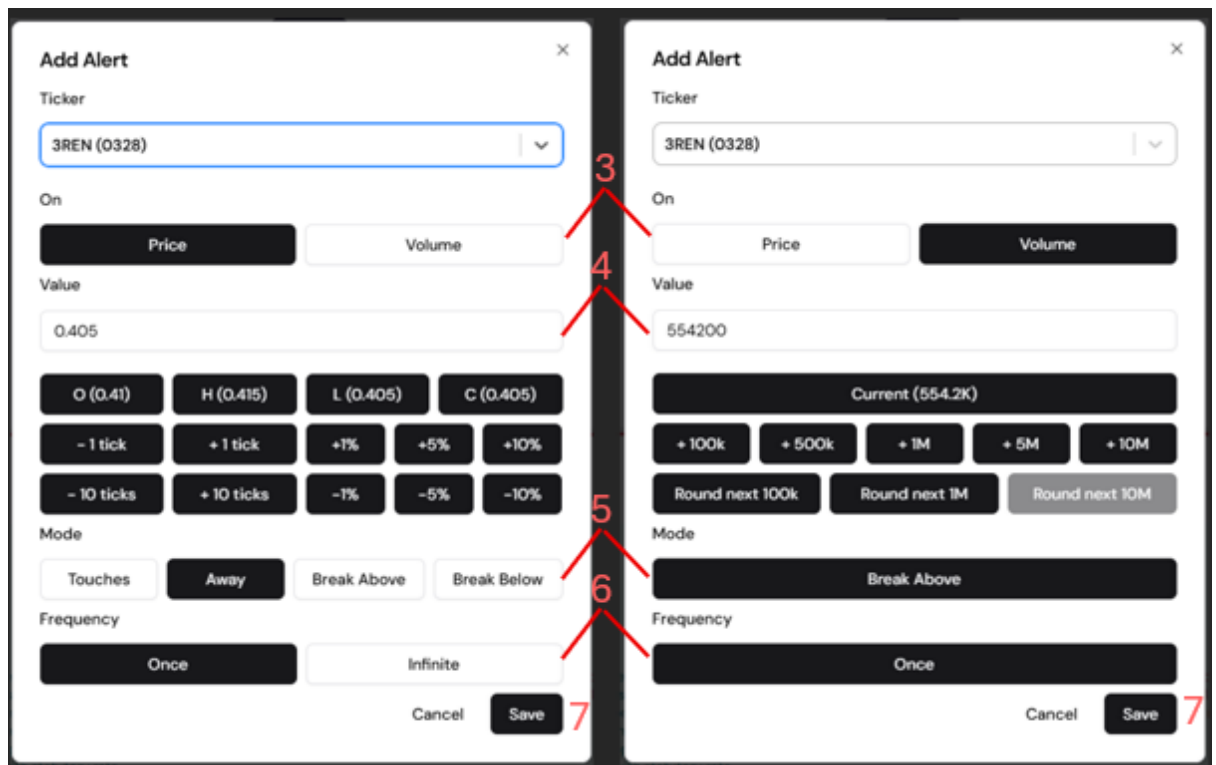
Touches **Away** Break Above Break Below

Frequency

Once Infinite

Cancel **Save**

- 2) **Ticker Selection:** Use the search bar in the "Add Alert" window to find your desired stock ticker.



3) Define the Trigger (On): Choose between a Price alert or a Volume alert.

- **Price:** Focuses on specific market value targets.
- **Volume:** Focuses on liquidity surges or specific share quantities traded.

4) Set the Value: Manually enter the target number or use the quick-selection buttons (such as +/- 1 tick, +/- 1%, or Round next 100k) to set your threshold accurately.

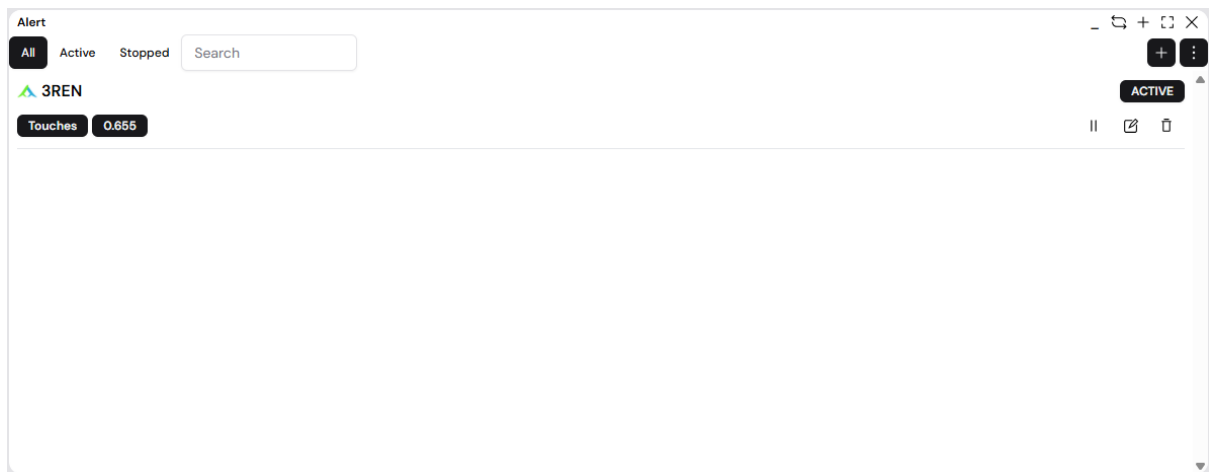
5) Choose the Mode: Select how you want the alert to trigger:

- **Touches:** Triggers when the price hits your value.
- **Away:** Triggers when the price moves away from a set level.
- **Break Above / Break Below:** Triggers when the price crosses your threshold in a specific direction.

6) **Select Frequency:** Choose **Once** for a single notification or **Infinite** to be alerted every time the condition is met.

7) **Save:** Press the **Save** button to activate the alert.

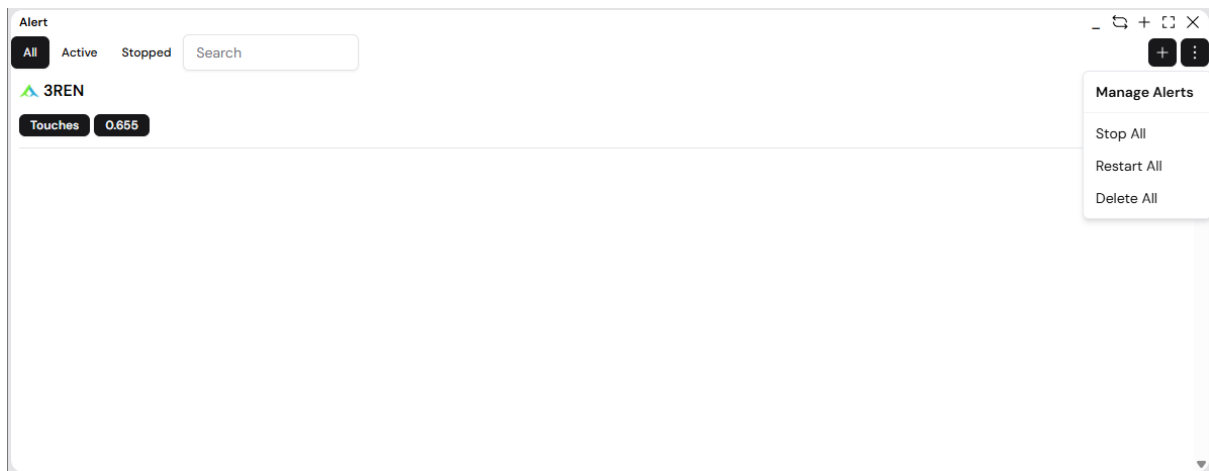
Managing Individual Alerts



Managing Individual Alerts

Once created, your alerts will appear in a list showing their current status (e.g., **ACTIVE**). You can manage each one individually using the icons on the right side of the alert entry:

- **Pause/Resume (|| / >):** Temporarily stop an alert from triggering or restart a paused one.
- **Edit (Pencil Icon):** Adjust the values or conditions of an existing alert.
- **Delete (Trash Icon):** Permanently remove the alert from your list.



Bulk Management

For traders with many active monitors, you can manage your entire list at once:

- **Manage All:** Click the **three dots (:)** icon in the top right corner.
- From this menu, you can select **Stop All**, **Restart All**, or **Delete All** to quickly clear or reset your monitoring dashboard.

Problem it solves

The Alert Panel solves the problem of "Screen Fatigue." Most traders feel they must watch the market every second to avoid missing a trade entry. By offloading this task to automated price or technical triggers, you can focus on other research or tasks, knowing the platform will notify you the exact moment a setup is ready.

Mistake it prevents

This panel prevents the mistake of "Late Chasing." Without an alert, you might only notice a breakout after the stock has already moved 5–10%. By setting an alert exactly at a key resistance or support level, you ensure you are among the first to see the move, allowing you to enter with a much better risk-to-reward ratio than those chasing at the peak.

Ask AI Panel

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Ask AI Present and Outlook Elite

Very Positive

Positive

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- YoY net profit increased 7.5% supported by loan growth.
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- Customer deposits increased 6.5% YoY with CASA up 12%.
- Capital adequacy ratios remain strong with CET1 at 15.39%.
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Negative

- Non-fund based income declined 5.8% YoY due to lower trading gains.
- Operating expenses increased 2.8% YoY raising cost-to-income ratio.
- OCI3 segment pre-tax profit declined 1.2% YoY due to higher expenses.
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The company plans to continue refining its three-year strategic roadmap, PROGRES27, in line with Malaysia's expansionary Budget 2026. The strong capital and liquidity positions will help withstand economic uncertainties. Key factors to monitor include credit loss allowances, operating expenses, and growth in core loan segments such as mortgage and corporate banking. The positive economic outlook supported by consumer spending and investment activity provides a favorable environment for sustained growth.

Ask AI Technical Elite

Ask AI Qualitative Elite

Ask AI News Elite

Introduction

The **Ask AI** panel is a proprietary analytical suite that leverages advanced AI to provide a multi-dimensional view of any selected stock. Instead of manually scanning news and financial reports, traders can use this feature to get a consolidated, logic-driven breakdown across four critical categories: **Outlook**, **Technical**, **Qualitative**, and **News**.

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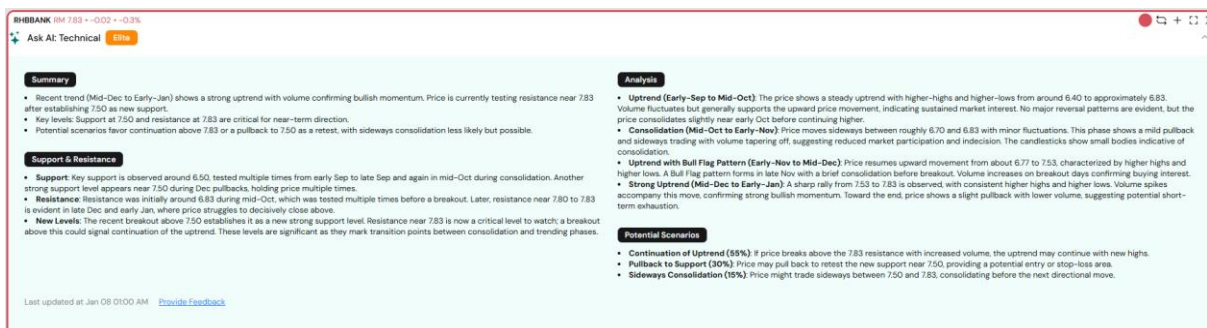
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This section acts as a high-level executive summary of the stock's performance and future potential.

- **Sentiment Score:** Displays an overall sentiment (e.g., "Very Positive") at a glance.
- **Positive/Negative Analysis:** A side-by-side comparison of the stock's current strengths and weaknesses.
- **Quarterly & Yearly Data (QoQ / YoY):** A breakdown of financial performance across timeframes, highlighting key drivers like net profit increases or revenue growth.
- **Outlook:** A strategic summary of where the stock is headed based on current roadmap execution and market conditions.

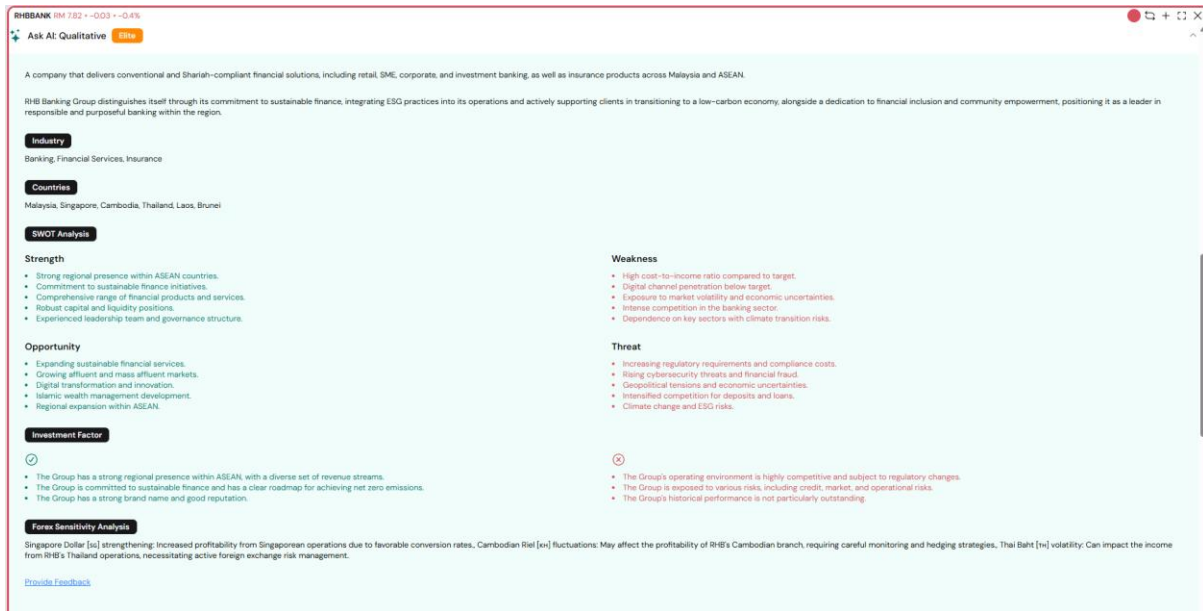
Ask AI: Technical



This category synthesizes technical chart data into a readable summary for traders who prioritize price action.

- **Summary:** A concise report of recent price trends (e.g., Bullish momentum, Uptrend).
- **Support & Resistance:** Identifies critical "Floor" and "Ceiling" prices to watch for potential breakouts or pullbacks.
- **Trend Analysis:** Breaks down the chart into historical phases, such as periods of consolidation or "Bull Flag" patterns.
- **Potential Scenarios:** Proprietary AI projections that calculate the probability (%) of different outcomes (e.g., Continuation of Uptrend vs. Pullback to Support).

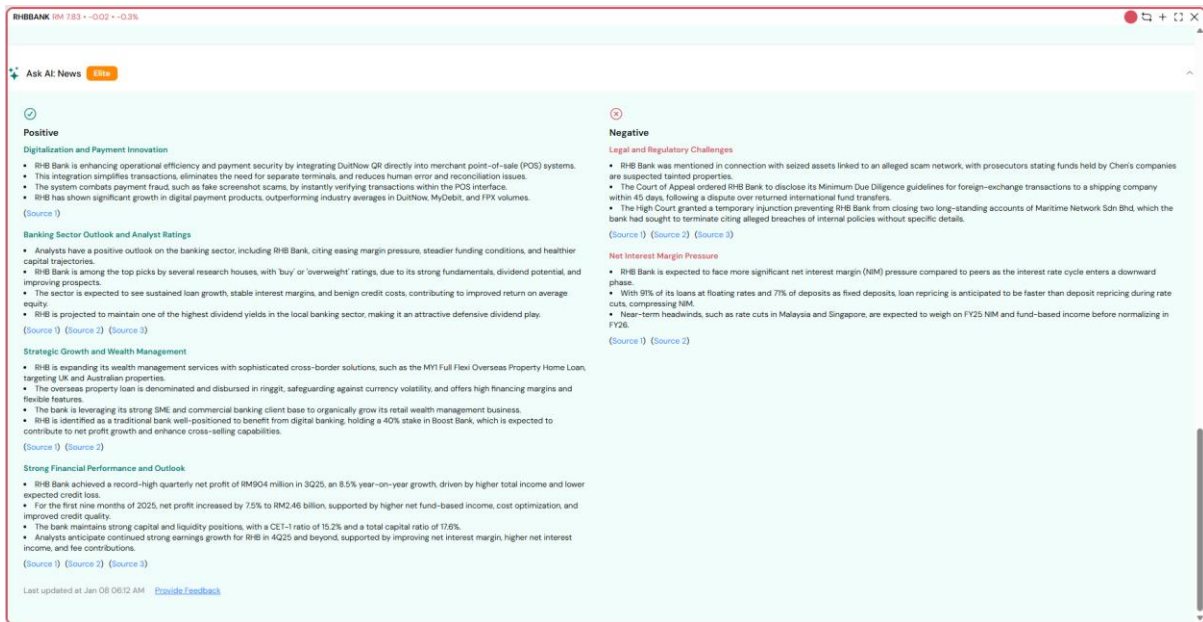
Ask AI: Qualitative



The Qualitative section provides a deep dive into the business fundamentals and strategic environment of the company.

- **Company Profile:** A brief description of the company's core business and industry (e.g., Banking, Financial Services).
- **Global Footprint:** Lists the specific countries and regions where the company operates.
- **SWOT Analysis:** A detailed matrix of the company's internal **Strengths** and **Weaknesses**, alongside external **Opportunities** and **Threats**.
- **Investment Factors:** Clear "Good" and "Bad" markers to help evaluate the long-term risk/reward ratio.
- **Forex Sensitivity Analysis:** Analyzes how fluctuations in different currencies (e.g., SGD, THB) may impact the company's profitability.

Ask AI: News



This section monitors the news cycle to extract the signal from the noise, providing a sentiment-based report.

- **Positive & Negative News:** Categorizes recent headlines into "Positive" (e.g., Digitalization and Innovation) or "Negative" (e.g., Legal or Regulatory challenges).
- **Thematic Grouping:** Group news by impact area, such as Analyst Ratings, Strategic Growth, or Financial Performance.
- **Direct Sourcing:** Each point includes linked sources, allowing you to click through and read the full report for further validation.

Problem it solves

The Ask AI Panel solves the problem of "Information Overload." Modern traders are often buried under hundreds of news headlines and financial data points daily. This panel cuts through the noise by summarizing complex reports and news sentiment in seconds, giving you a concise "bottom line" for any ticker.

Mistake it prevents

This panel helps you avoid the mistake of "Misinterpreting Complex News." Jargon-heavy corporate announcements or regulatory filings can be confusing for retail traders. The AI can



"translate" these filings into plain English, preventing you from missing a hidden "red flag"—such as a CEO departure or a legal dispute—that might be buried in a long press release.

Chart

The Chart panel is your anchor. It is the largest panel on screen, and it shows the price of the stock you are tracking. Everything else on the dashboard supports this one view.

The Chart has several controls. I will walk through them in the order they appear on screen.

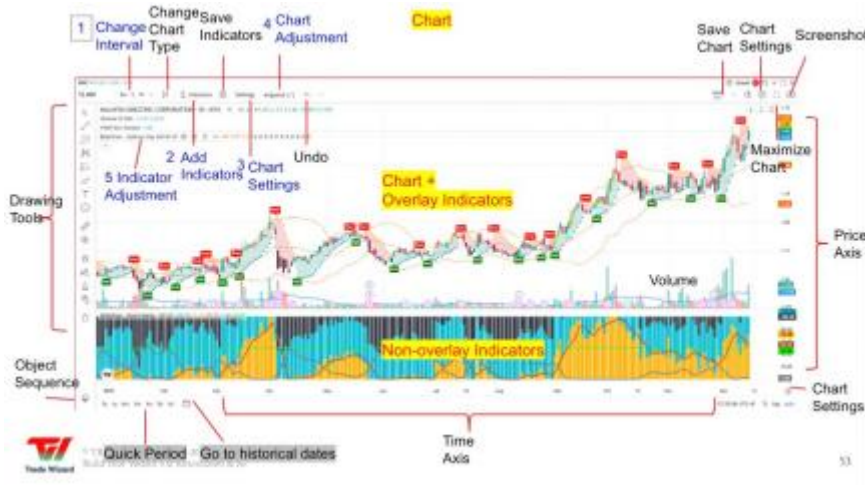


Figure 9.1 — Full Chart panel with all controls labelled

The top bar holds, from left to right: Change Interval, Change Chart Type, Save Indicators, Add Indicators, Chart Settings, and Chart Adjustment. The right side of the bar holds Save Chart, Chart Settings, and Screenshot. Down the left side are the Drawing Tools and the Object Sequence panel at the bottom. The main viewing area shows the Chart with overlay indicators, Volume bars below, and non-overlay indicators at the bottom. The Price Axis runs down the right side. The Time Axis runs along the bottom, with Quick Period buttons and a Go to Historical Dates option.

1. Change Interval



Figure 9.2 — Change Interval dropdown

Clicking the interval selector opens a dropdown grouped into Seconds, Minutes, Hours, Days, Weeks, and Months. Star your preferred intervals — they will appear at the top after a refresh. Click any interval to switch the chart to that timeframe.

The full range goes from 1 second to 1 month. Most traders work between 5 minutes and 1 day.

2. Add Indicators

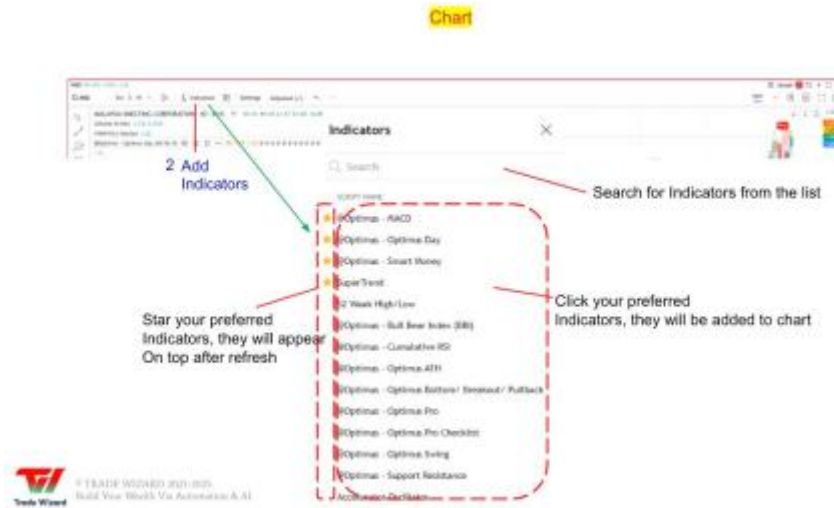


Figure 9.3 — Add Indicators search panel

Clicking Indicators opens a search panel. The proprietary @Optimus indicators — MACD, Optimus Day, Smart Money, SuperTrend, 52 Week High/Low, Bull Bear Index, Optimus ATH, Optimus Pro, Optimus Swing, Support Resistance and others — sit at the top of the list. Search for any indicator by name. Star indicators you use often and they appear on top after refresh.

Click an indicator to add it to the chart. Multiple indicators can be active at the same time.

3. Chart Settings



Figure 9.4 — Chart Settings menu

The Settings menu controls what gets overlaid on the chart. Toggle Show News to see news icons on the bars (N for news). Toggle Show Market Events for themeplay-specific events. Toggle Show Earnings & Dividends to see E and D markers on the bars where corporate actions happened. Toggle Show Live Matrix to overlay the Matrix levels on the price axis.

You can also switch between Light Mode and Dark Mode for the chart background, and click Get Latest Layout to refresh.

4. Chart Adjustment

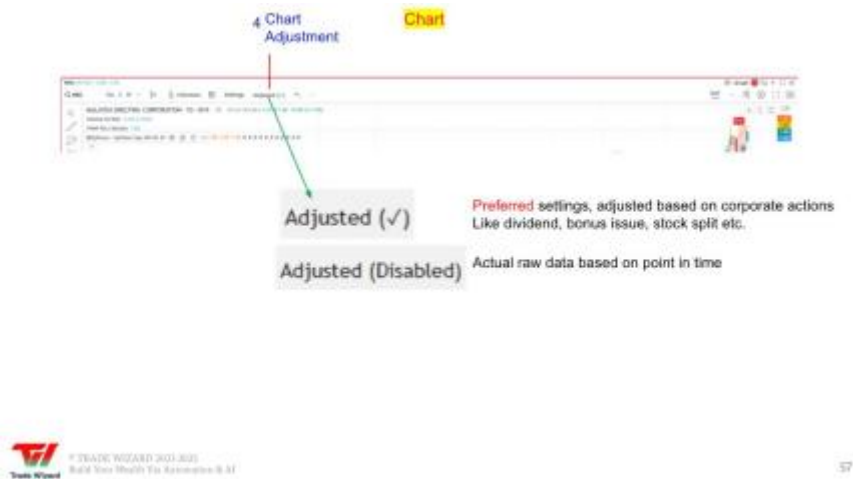


Figure 9.5 — Adjusted vs Adjusted (Disabled)

This toggle controls how historical prices are displayed.

Adjusted shows prices adjusted for corporate actions like dividends, bonus issues, and stock splits. This is the preferred setting for technical analysis because the historical price moves stay consistent across corporate actions.

Adjusted (Disabled) shows the raw price as it was on each trading day. Useful if you want to see the actual price at a point in time — for example to check what someone paid before a split.

5. Indicator Adjustment

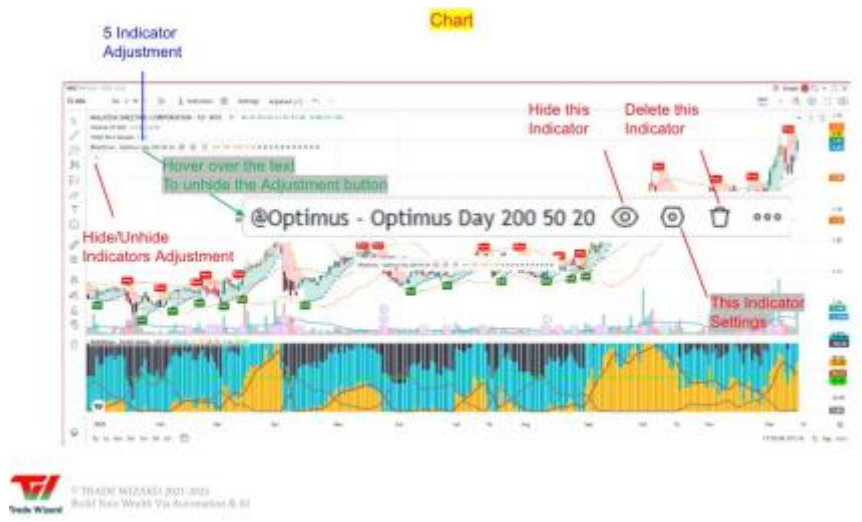


Figure 9.6 — Indicator hover controls

Hover over the indicator label on the chart — for example @Optimus - Optimus Day 200 50 20 — and three icons appear. The eye icon hides the indicator. The gear icon opens the indicator settings. The trash icon deletes the indicator from the chart.



Figure 9.7 — Indicator settings dialog

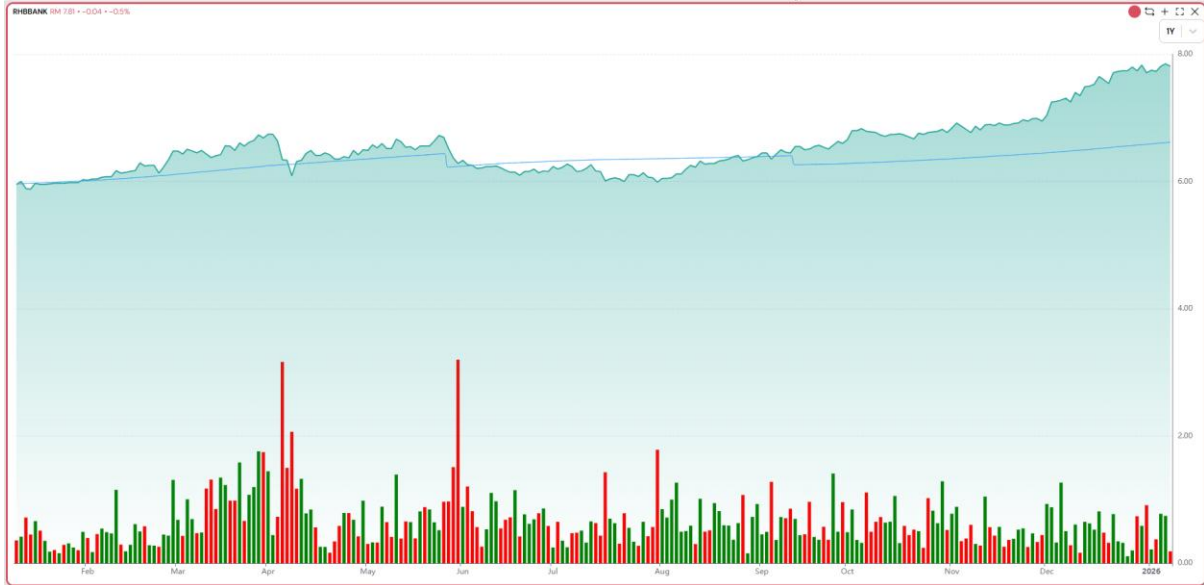
Clicking the gear icon opens a settings dialog with three tabs: Inputs, Style, and Visibility. Under Inputs you can change parameters like Long MA, Medium MA, and Short MA periods. You can toggle sub-indicators like 3 MA, Bar Color, PSAR, Bollinger Band, SMA + 20%, Trend, SMA & EMA Cross, and SW - SMA & EMA Cross. The Style tab handles colours. Always click OK after making changes — Cancel discards them.

What the Chart shows. Price action for the selected stock across the timeframe you pick, with any indicators you have added, plus event markers if you have enabled them.

What it means. The chart is the anchor for every other panel. Every read on Trade Wizard Monitor starts here.

What it cannot tell you. Why the price is moving. The chart shows the move. It does not show the reason behind the move.

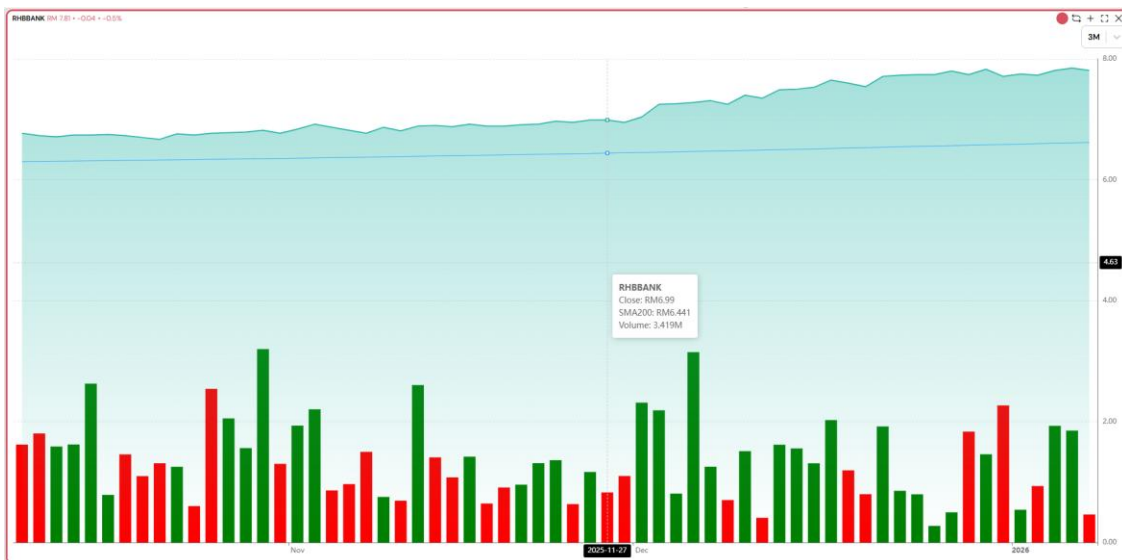
Fast Chart Panel



Introduction

The **Fast Chart** serves as a high-speed diagnostic tool. It offers a streamlined graphical representation of price action, enabling you to quickly identify trends, exhaustion points, and historical support levels. This panel is ideal for "filtering" stocks before moving into more detailed analysis.

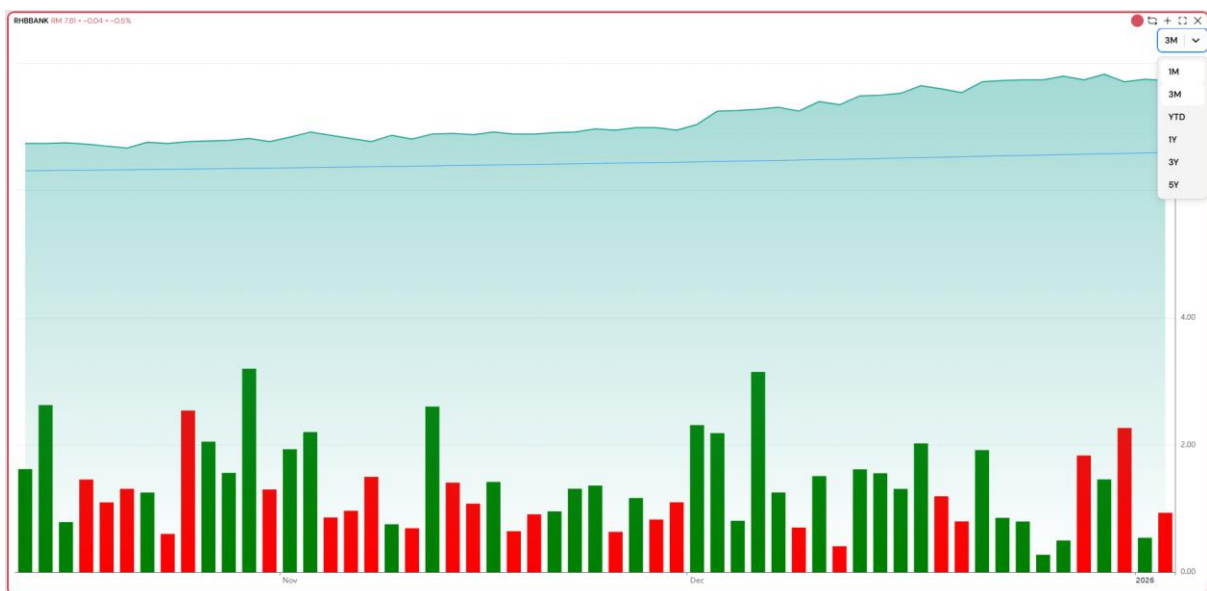
Key Technical Data Points



Within this panel, users can monitor three essential metrics at a glance:

- **Closing Price:** This represents the final price at which the stock traded during regular market hours. It is the benchmark used by most institutional traders to determine daily gain or loss.
- **SMA200 (200-Day Simple Moving Average):** Represented as a smooth line on the chart, this tracks the average closing price over the last 200 trading days. It acts as a major "line in the sand"; prices above the SMA200 generally indicate a long-term uptrend, while prices below suggest a bearish long-term outlook.
- **Volume:** Displayed as vertical bars at the bottom of the chart, volume indicates the total number of shares traded within the selected timeframe. High volume bars confirm the strength of a price move, while low volume suggests a lack of conviction or interest.

Customizing Your View: Time Frames



One of the most powerful features of the Fast Chart is its flexibility in perspective. Traders can shift their outlook instantly using the selector at the top right of the panel:

- **Short-to-Medium Term (1 Month):** Use this to see immediate reactions to recent news or earnings reports.
- **Long-Term (1 Year to 5 Years):** Essential for identifying the "primary trend." Looking at a 5-year chart helps you see how the current price compares to historical highs and multi-year support zones.

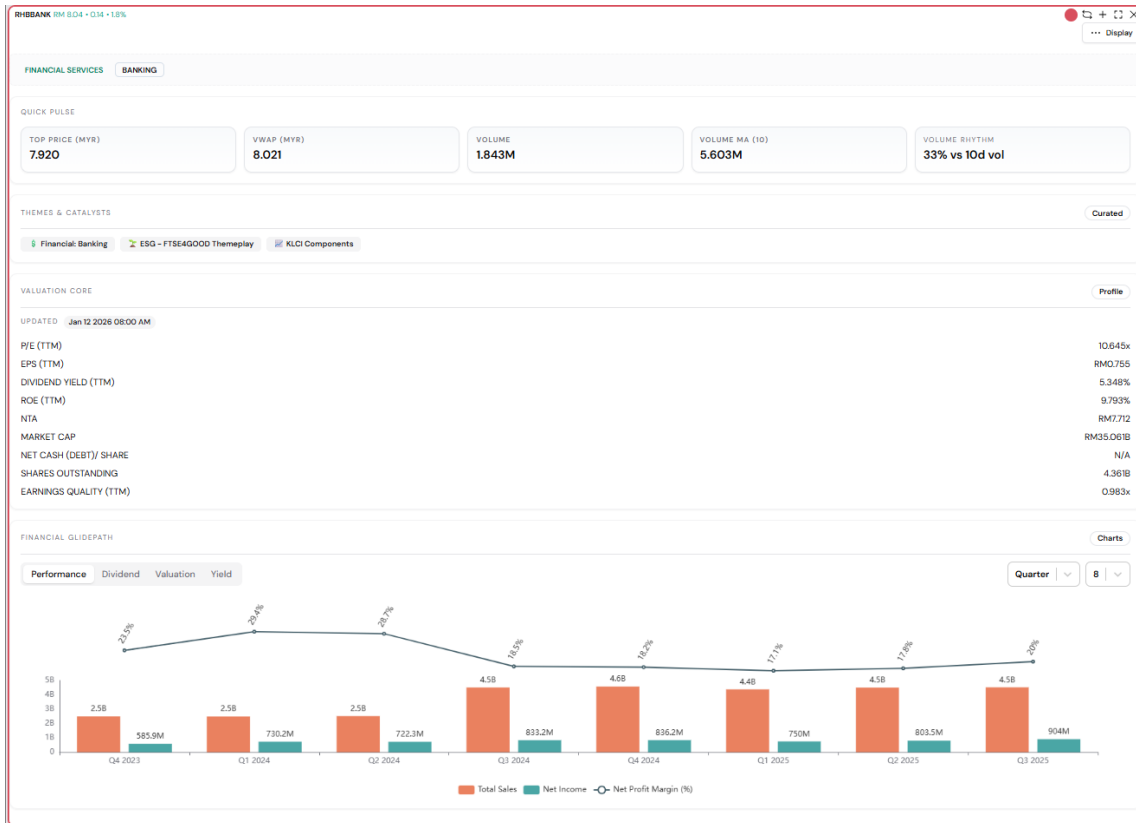
Problem it solves

The Fast Chart solves the problem of **"Analysis Paralysis."** Full-featured analytical charts can often be bloated with too many tools, slowing down both your computer and your decision-making. This panel provides the "essential vitals" in a high-performance engine, allowing you to cycle through your watchlist and see trends instantly without distractions.

Mistake it prevents

This panel prevents the mistake of **"Trading on Outdated Information."** In high-volatility markets, a laggy or heavy chart may show a price candle that is several seconds behind reality. The Fast Chart engine ensures you are seeing the most recent price action, preventing you from placing orders based on a price that has already changed.

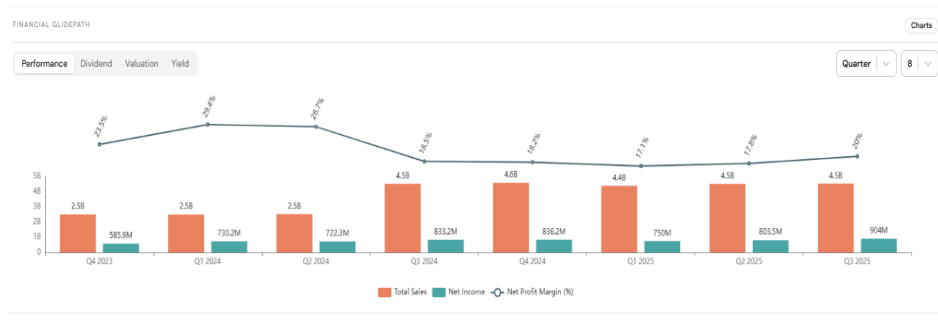
Fundamentals Panel



Introduction

The **Fundamentals Panel** provides a comprehensive view of a company's health by tracking its **historical performance** and **future trajectory**. It is designed to help you answer one fundamental question: **"Is this stock worth its current market price?"**.

Financial Glidepath



The **Financial Glidepath** is a dynamic charting area at the bottom of the panel that allows you to visualize critical trends over time. You can toggle between four key perspectives to see how the company is evolving:

- **Performance:** Displays a side-by-side comparison of **Total Sales** and **Net Income**. The overlaid line represents the **Net Profit Margin (%)**, allowing you to see if the company is becoming more or less efficient at turning sales into profit.
- **Dividend:** Tracks the company's history of sharing profits with shareholders. It shows the **Dividend Per Share (DPS)** and the consistency of payouts over time.
- **Valuation:** Visualizes common valuation multiples like the **P/E Ratio** (Price-to-Earnings). This helps you see if you are paying a "premium" for the stock compared to its historical average.
- **Yield:** Specifically tracks the **Dividend Yield**, which is the annual dividend divided by the share price. This is essential for income-seeking investors to see the cash return on their investment.
- **Performance** and **Dividend** can be set to view **Quarter** or **Annual** data as well as the value of the period
- **Valuation** and **Yield** can be set to show 2 standard deviations

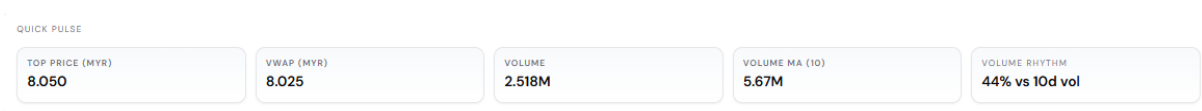
Valuation Core & Key Statistics

VALUATION CORE		Profile
UPDATED Jan 12 2026 08:00 AM		
P/E (TTM)		10.632x
EPS (TTM)		RM0.755
DIVIDEND YIELD (TTM)		5.355%
ROE (TTM)		9.793%
NTA		RM7.712
MARKET CAP		RM35.018B
NET CASH (DEBT) / SHARE		N/A
SHARES OUTSTANDING		4.36TB
EARNINGS QUALITY (TTM)		0.983x

The top section of the panel provides a "snapshot" of the company's current standing. You will find essential data points such as:

- **P/E (TTM):** The price-to-earnings ratio for the Trailing Twelve Months.
- **ROE (TTM):** Return on Equity, measuring how effectively management is using shareholder capital to generate profit.
- **Market Cap:** The total market value of all the company's outstanding shares.
- **Earnings Quality (TTM):** A proprietary metric that assesses how "real" the reported earnings are (e.g., are they backed by actual cash flow?).

Quick Pulse



The **Quick Pulse** section is a high-speed data bar that summarizes the most important real-time execution metrics. It helps traders determine if there is unusual activity or "strength" in the current session.

- **Top Price (MYR):** The highest price the stock has reached during the current trading session.
- **VWAP (MYR):** Standing for **Volume Weighted Average Price**, this is the "true" average price of the day based on both volume and price. If the current price is above the VWAP, the stock is generally considered to be in a bullish intraday trend.
- **Volume:** The total number of shares traded so far today.
- **Volume MA (10):** The **10-day Moving Average of Volume**. This provides the "normal" baseline for how much this stock usually trades.
- **Volume Rhythm:** This unique metric compares today's volume to the 10-day average (e.g., "34% vs 10d vol"). It tells you instantly if the stock is trading more or less than usual, which is critical for spotting institutional "buy" programs.

Themes & Catalysts



TradeWizard uses AI to categorize stocks into specific **Themes & Catalysts**, allowing you to understand the "narrative" or "story" driving the stock price.

- **Theme Tags:** You will see labels such as **Financial: Banking**, **KLCI Components**, or **ESG - FTSE4GOOD Themeplay**. These tell you which sector indices or thematic watchlists the stock belongs to.

- **Curated Insights:** By clicking the **Curated** button, you can access TedOptimus's specific research on why these themes are currently relevant in the Malaysian market.
- **Strategic Advantage:** Instead of viewing a stock in isolation, this section helps you see it as part of a larger market movement (e.g., a "Tourism Theme" or a "Digital Banking Theme"), which is essential for thematic investing.

Problem it solves

The Fundamentals Panel solves the problem of "**Manual Calculation Error.**" Manually searching through annual reports to calculate ratios like P/E, ROE, or Dividend Yield is time-consuming and prone to mistakes. This panel provides these valuation metrics instantly, allowing you to filter through hundreds of stocks for "value" in a fraction of the time.

Mistake it prevents


This panel prevents the mistake of "**Overpaying for Growth.**" It is easy to get excited about a high-growth stock, but the Fundamentals Panel may show its valuation ratio is at an all-time high relative to its peers. Seeing this helps you avoid buying at the absolute peak of a stock's valuation bubble.



Financial Panel

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Quick Glance Detailed Statements

Quarter Annual Switch to Detailed Statements for the full breakdown.

SHADED ROWS ALTERNATE BY FISCAL YEAR •  8-quarter highs for revenue / NI

Ann. Date	Period End	FYE	Revenue	EBIT	Net Income (NI)	EPS (c)	DPS (c)	BPS	Revenue QoQ %	Re
Nov 27 2025	Sep 30 2025	2025 Q3	 4.523B	1.186B	 904.008M	20.73	-	7.712	-	-
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Introduction

The **Financial Panel** allows you to perform deep due diligence on a company's earning power, debt levels, and cash efficiency. It is divided into two primary sections: **Quick Glance** for a high-level summary and **Detailed Statements** for an in-depth forensic look at the numbers.

Quick Glance

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Quick Glance Detailed Statements

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This view provides a summarized financial history of the company, ideal for spotting long-term trends without getting lost in the weeds.

- **Quarterly vs. Annual Data:** You can toggle between **Quarter** and **Annual** views to see either the most recent seasonal performance or the broader yearly trajectory.
- **The Crown Indicator:** Look for the crown icon next to figures in the Revenue or Net Income columns. This signifies an **8-quarter high**, marking a period where the company achieved its best performance in two years.
- **Announcement Links:** In the "Period End" column, you will see a small **arrow-out-of-box icon**. Clicking this will open the specific regulatory announcement page for that period, allowing you to read the original source documents directly from the exchange.
- **Key Columns:** It tracks essential metrics like **Revenue** (total sales), **EBIT** (operating profit), and **Net Income** (the "bottom line" profit after all expenses).

Detailed Statements

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Quick Glance		Detailed Statements		
Income Statement		Balance Sheet	Cash Flow	Ratios
Annual		Quarter		
	2021-12-31	2022-12-31	2023-12-31	2024-12-31
Interest Income (Bank)	6.328B	7.382B	9.473B	10.134B
Total Interest Expense	(2.266B)	(3.208B)	(5.914B)	(6.265B)
Net Interest Income	4.062B	4.174B	3.56B	3.869B
Non-Interest Income (Bank)	4.35B	4.3B	4.333B	4.887B
Loan Loss Provision	(574.888M)	(308.868M)	(355.81M)	(524.987M)
Non-Interest Expense (Bank)	(4.308B)	(3.995B)	(3.784B)	(4.21B)
Net Income Before Taxes	3.529B	4.171B	3.753B	4.022B
Income Taxes	(905.621M)	(1.459B)	(942.845M)	(896.031M)
Net Income After Taxes	2.623B	2.712B	2.81B	3.126B
Minority Interest	(4.744M)	(4.333M)	(4.271M)	(3.904M)
Net Income	2.618B	2.708B	2.806B	3.122B
Basic EPS (Excl. Extra Items)	0.647	0.647	0.657	0.721
Diluted EPS	0.647	0.647	0.655	0.718
Dividends Per Share (DPS)	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.43
Dividend Payout Ratio	62.863	62.55	61.098	60.047

For users who need to "crunch the numbers," the Detailed Statements section provides full accounting transparency across four specialized tabs:

- **Income Statement:** Tracks profitability over time by showing how much revenue is transformed into net income.
- **Balance Sheet:** A snapshot of what the company **owns** (Assets) versus what it **owes** (Liabilities) at a specific point in time.
- **Cash Flow:** Monitors the actual movement of "cold hard cash" in and out of the business, highlighting whether the company is generating enough cash to fund its operations and dividends.
- **Ratios:** Automatically calculates complex financial metrics such as **P/E Ratio** (Valuation), **Debt-to-Equity** (Solvency), and **Profit Margins** (Efficiency), allowing you to compare the stock's performance against industry peers.

Problem it solves

The Financial Panel solves the problem of "**Fundamental Blindness.**" Many traders only look at the price chart and forget that behind every ticker is a real business. This panel transforms raw accounting filings into clear tables, making it easy to see if a company is actually generating profit or if the stock price is rising purely on hype.

Mistake it prevents

This panel prevents the mistake of "**Buying a Value Trap.**" A stock might look "cheap" on a price chart, but the Financial Panel might reveal that its debt is ballooning while its cash reserves are shrinking. Checking these vitals prevents you from investing in a company that is at high risk of insolvency or dilutive private placements.

IPO Panel

Symbol	Listing Date	Advisor	Issue Price	Subscription	Public Issu.
+ ISF	Jan 28 (in 12 days)	ALLIANCE	0.33	-	185.299M
+ OGM	Jan 27 (in 11 days)	MALACCA	0.25	-	77.5M
+ GHS	Jan 22 (in 6 days)	TA	0.25	-	120M
+ SBS	Jan 20 (in 4 days)	M&A	0.25	22.28x	122.5M
+ SEMICO	Jan 13	AFFIN	0.25	28.09x	92.671M
+ GENERGY	Dec 11 2025	CIMB	1	12.11x	75M
+ LACMED	Dec 10 2025	RHB	0.75	12.64x	104.198M
+ ORKIM	Dec 09 2025	CIMB	0.92	11.84x	100M
+ BMS	Dec 08 2025	ALLIANCE	0.22	2.4x	36.4M
+ GEOHAN	Dec 05 2025	ALLIANCE	0.55	7.78x	132M
+ PSP	Dec 04 2025	MERCURY	0.16	5.87x	213.8M
+ FOODIE	Nov 28 2025	MAYBANK	0.3	24.63x	250M
+ POLYMER	Nov 25 2025	HONG	0.25	48.74x	121.226M
+ AQUAWALK	Nov 19 2025	M&A	0.31	6.22x	368.6M
+ PMW	Nov 18 2025	KAF	0.34	31.7x	178.411M
+ FAMIERA	Nov 12 2025	MALACCA	0.25	16.69x	117M
+ POWER	Oct 28 2025	TA	0.35	46.35x	63M
+ IAB	Oct 27 2025	M&A	0.36	53.62x	121M
+ THMY	Oct 23 2025	AFFIN	0.31	35.57x	0
+ VERDANT	Oct 22 2025	MERCURY	0.31	39.6x	142M
+ CHEEDING	Oct 07 2025	TA	0.36	40.87x	143M
+ CAMAROE	Oct 02 2025	M&A	0.14	15.26x	99M
+ XPB	Sep 24 2025	MERCURY	0.2	13.55x	180M
+ JSSOLAR	Sep 23 2025	TA	0.31	48.32x	78M
+ UMSINT	Aug 01 2025	-	-	-	-
+ OXB	Jul 29 2025	MALACCA	0.29	3.42x	143.46M
+ ENPRO	Jul 18 2025	KAF	0.24	0.43x	210M
+ ICENTS	Jul 17 2025	ALLIANCE	0.24	2.3x	112.5M
+ AIACK	Jul 11 2025	AMINVESTMENT	0.25	1.11x	109.2M
+ PMCK	Jul 09 2025	MALACCA	0.22	1.87x	272.6M
+ ASM	Jul 02 2025	M&A	0.17	2.27x	128.344M
+ PMIBHD	Jun 26 2025	AFFIN	0.27	-	232.188M
+ CKI W	Jun 24 2025	RHB	1.08	1.42x	143.28M
+ PARADIGM	Jun 10 2025	MAYBANK	1	1.49x	560M
+ HKB	Jun 09 2025	TA	0.16	5.33x	120.9M
+ SAG	Jun 05 2025	M&A	0.62	1.12x	260M
+ ICTZONE	Jun 03 2025	MALACCA	0.2	2.89x	133M
+ OHM	May 28 2025	MIDF	0.28	1.55x	100M
+ ECOSHOP	May 23 2025	MAYBANK	1.21	0.96x	347M
+ PEOPLE	May 20 2025	KENANGA	0.25	1.24x	105M

Introduction

The **IPO Panel** provides a real-time list of companies currently undergoing the flotation process. It consolidates essential data points such as listing dates, subscription demand, and advisor information so you can identify high demand opportunities before they begin active trading.

To evaluate an upcoming IPO, the panel displays several critical metrics:

- **Listing Date:** The specific date when the company's shares will officially start trading on the open market.

- **Advisor:** The lead investment bank or underwriter (e.g., CIMB, Malacca, RHB) managing the legal and financial process of the IPO.
- **Issue Price:** The fixed price at which the company is selling its shares to the public during the subscription phase.
- **Subscription Rate:** This represents the market's enthusiasm for the stock. For example, a rate of **22.28x** means that investor demand is 22.28 times higher than the actual number of shares available.
- **Public Issue:** The total number of shares being offered to the public, giving you an idea of the IPO's size and liquidity potential.

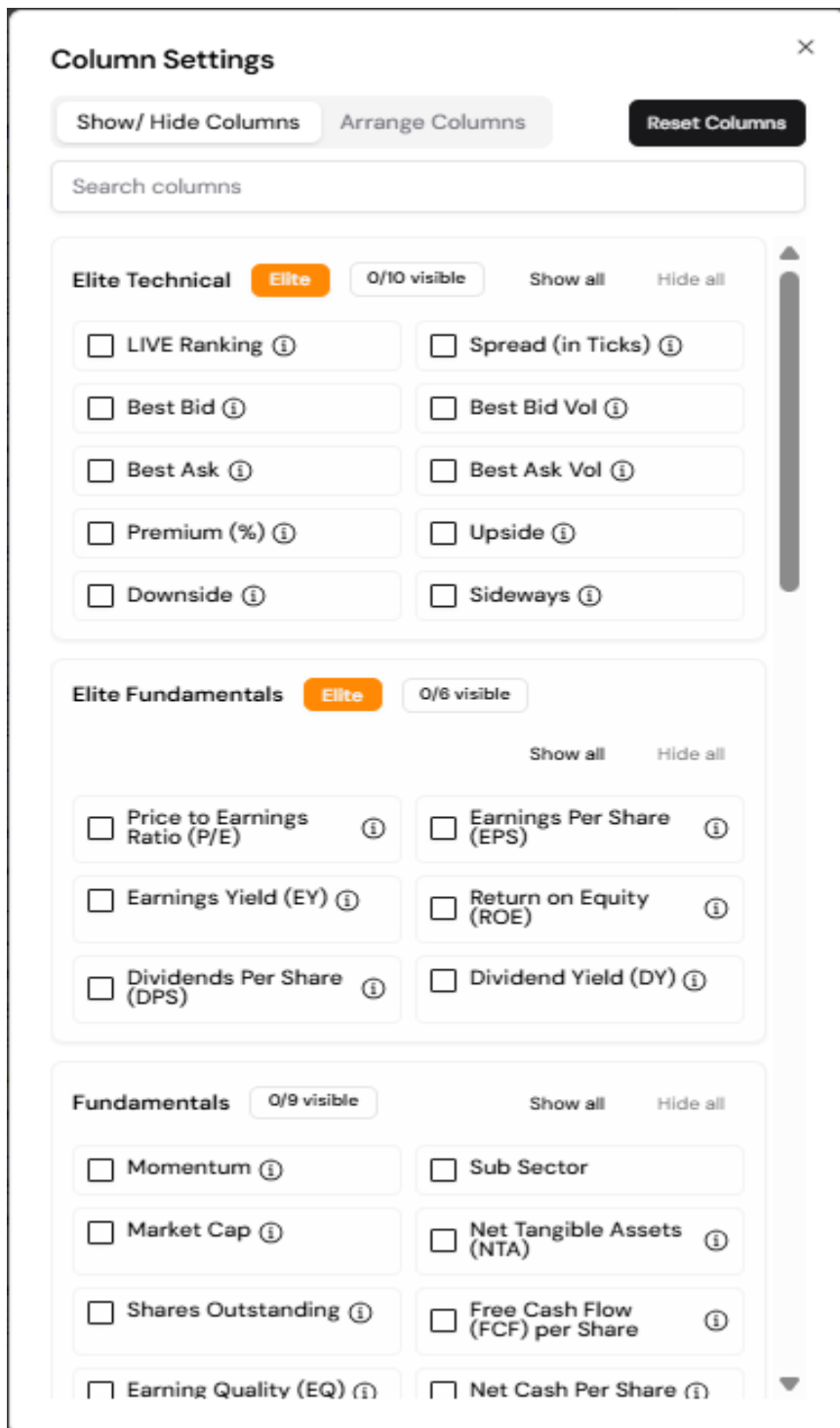
IPO Settings

Symbol	Listing Date	Advisor	Issue Price	Subscription Rate	Public Issue
ISF	Jan 28 (in 12 days)	ALLIANCE	0.33	-	185.299M
OGM	Jan 27 (in 11 days)	MALACCA	0.25	-	77.5M
GHS	Jan 22 (in 6 days)	TA	0.25	-	120M
SBS	Jan 20 (in 4 days)	M&A	0.25	22.28x	122.5M
SEMICO	Jan 13	AFFIN	0.25	28.09x	92.671M
GENERGY	Dec 11 2025	CIMB	1	12.11x	75M
LACMED	Dec 10 2025	RHB	0.75	12.64x	104.198M
ORKIM	Dec 09 2025	CIMB	0.92	11.84x	100M
BMS	Dec 08 2025	ALLIANCE	0.22	2.4x	364M
GEOHAN	Dec 05 2025	ALLIANCE	0.55	7.78x	132M
PSP	Dec 04 2025	MERCURY	0.16	5.87x	213.8M

Clicking the **gear icon** in the top right corner opens a specialized menu that allows you to manage how you interact with IPO data:

- **Customize Columns:** Open a detailed checklist to show or hide specific metrics. You can choose to display "Elite" indicators like **Price to Earnings (P/E)**, **Return on Equity (ROE)**, or **Earnings Per Share (EPS)** to perform a fundamental check on the new company.
- **Export CSV:** Download the entire IPO list into a spreadsheet for deeper offline analysis.
- **Watchlist Management:** Quickly **Create a new Watchlist** or **Add to an Existing Watchlist** to keep a close eye on specific tickers as they approach their listing date.

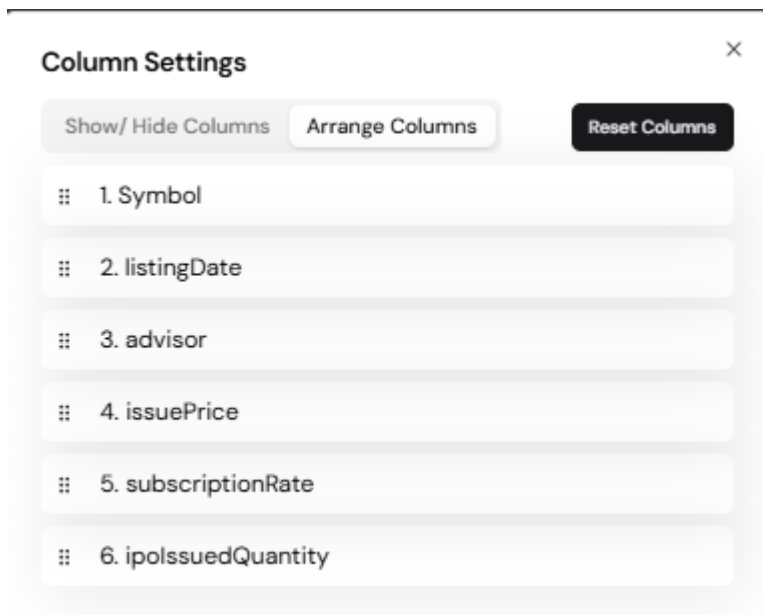
IPO Column Settings



This tab acts as your data library. You can toggle specific metrics on or off by checking the boxes next to their names. The data is categorized to help you find what you need quickly:

- **Elite Technical:** Includes advanced market indicators such as **Live Ranking**, **Spread (in Ticks)**, and **Upside/Downside** targets.
- **Elite Fundamentals:** Provides high-level valuation metrics like **Price to Earnings (P/E)**, **Return on Equity (ROE)**, and **Dividend Yield (DY)**.

- **Fundamentals:** Contains standard accounting data such as **Market Cap**, **Shares Outstanding**, and **Free Cash Flow (FCF) per Share**.
- **Elite Technical:** High-performance markers like **LIVE Ranking**, **Spread (in Ticks)**, and **Upside/Downside** targets.
- **Elite Fundamentals:** Valuation-heavy data including **Price to Earnings (P/E)**, **Return on Equity (ROE)**, and **Dividend Yield (DY)**.
- **Price:** Standard market movement data such as **Previous Close**, **Day Range**, and **52 Week Range**.
- **Volume:** Liquidity-focused metrics like **Turnover**, **Theoretical Opening Volume (TOP Vol)**, and **Short Sell Volume**.
- **Structured Warrants:** Specialist data for derivative traders, including **Effective Gearing**, **Maturity Date**, and **Delta**.



Once you have selected your desired data points, switch to the **Arrange Columns** tab to set your visual priority:

- **Drag-and-Drop:** You can click and hold any column name to move it up or down the list.
- **Visual Logic:** Moving a field **UP** in this list will move it further to the **LEFT** on your actual IPO dashboard.
- **Reset:** Use the **Reset Columns** button at the top right to instantly return the panel to its default TedOptimus configuration if your view becomes too cluttered.

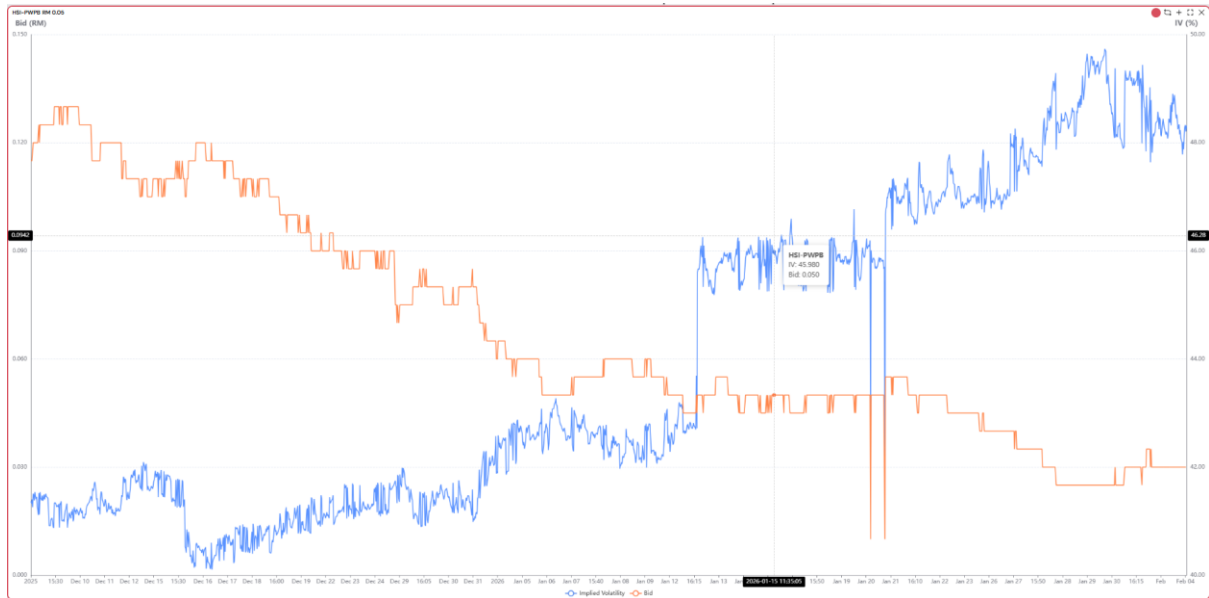
Problem it solves

The IPO Panel solves the problem of "**New Listing Neglect.**" Many of the strongest market trends start on the very first day of a company's listing, but they are often missed because they aren't yet featured in major indices. This panel ensures you have a front-row seat to every new company entering the market, from the prospectus stage to the debut day.

Mistake it prevents

This panel helps you avoid the mistake of "**IPO Hype Speculation.**" New listings often experience extreme volatility driven by retail excitement. By reviewing the offer price and business summary in the IPO panel, you can determine if a first-day price spike is a sustainable rally or a speculative bubble that you should avoid chasing.

Implied Volatility Panel



Introduction

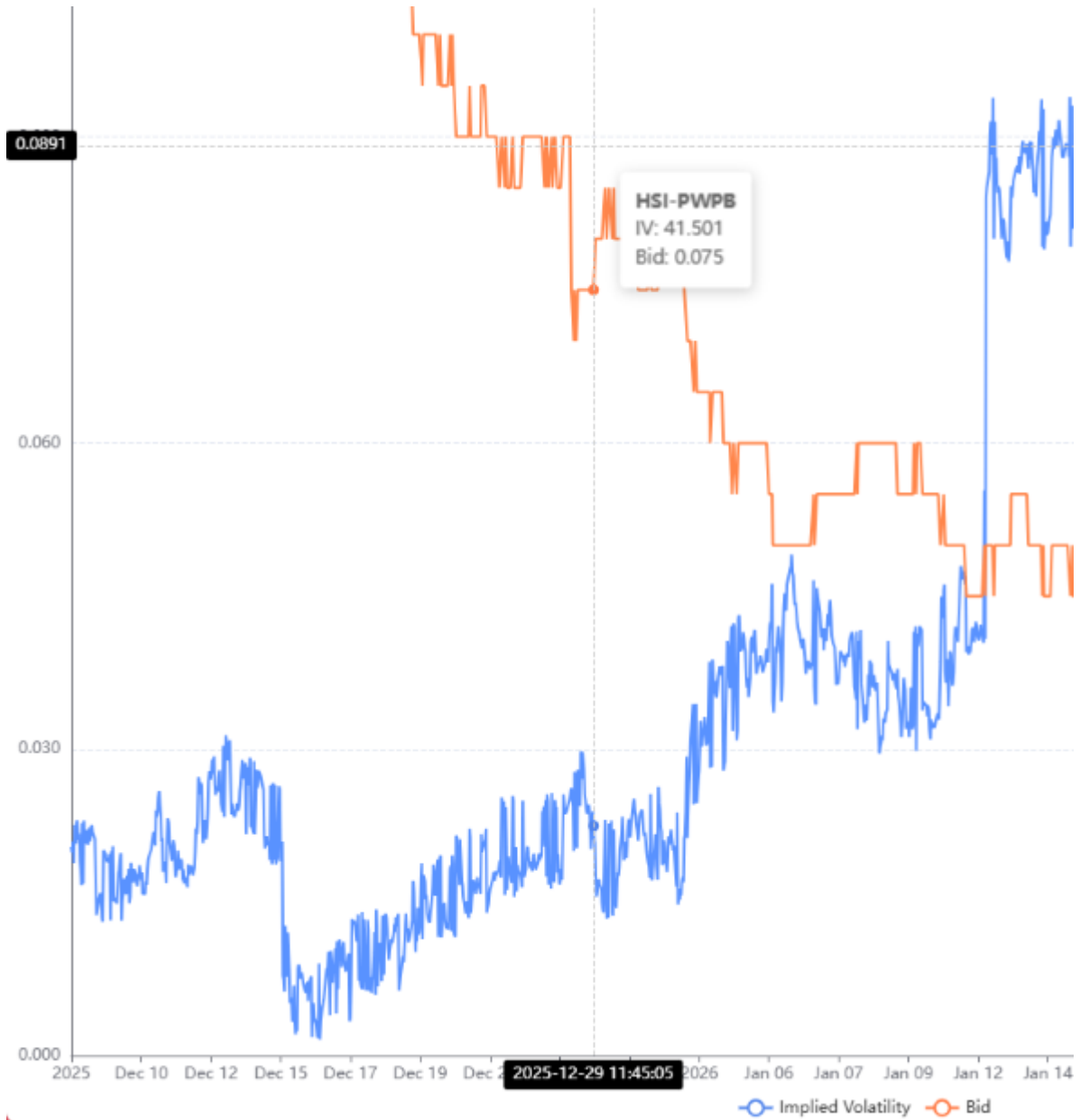
The **Implied Volatility Panel** provides a dual-layered chart that compares a warrant's market price against its volatility. While price action tells you *where* the warrant is moving, IV tells you *how expensive* the market is pricing that movement. In general, a higher implied volatility corresponds to a higher warrant price.

Dual Axis Chart

The panel uses two distinct lines to help you visualize the relationship between cost and volatility:

- **Bid (Orange Line):** Represents the current market **Bid Price** in RM.
- **IV (Blue Line):** Represents the **Implied Volatility percentage (%)**. This is the market's forward-looking consensus on how much the underlying stock is expected to fluctuate.

Interactive Tracking



The chart is fully interactive. By **hovering your cursor** over any point on the timeline:

- A tooltip will appear showing the exact **Bid price** and **IV %** for that specific date and time.
- This allows you to track if the warrant issuer is maintaining a **stable IV**. If the stock price goes up but the blue IV line "dives," your warrant price may actually stay flat or drop—a phenomenon known as a **volatility crush**.

Strategic Use

Traders use this panel as a valuation benchmark similar to how an investor uses a P/E ratio.

- **Identify Overpricing:** If the IV line is significantly higher than its historical average or higher than other warrants on the same stock, the warrant is considered "expensive".
- **Finding Value:** Professional traders often look for warrants with lower and stable IV among those with similar strike prices, as they offer a "cheaper" entry point for the same potential move.

Problem it solves

The Implied Volatility (IV) Panel solves the problem of **"Invisible Pricing"** for warrant and options traders. Warrant prices are heavily influenced by market fear and expectation. This panel makes that volatility visible, showing you if you are buying in an environment where warrant "premiums" are currently cheap or artificially inflated.

Mistake it prevents

This panel prevents the devastating mistake of the **"IV Crush"**. Traders often buy warrants right before a major news event when IV is at its peak. Once the news is out, the IV "crashes," causing the warrant price to drop even if the stock price moves in your favor. Checking this panel ensures you aren't overpaying for volatility just before it disappears.

Intraday Trade Monitor

Intraday Trade Monitor
Filter results greater than 500 lots.

Min Lots Price Stocks Warrants & Others

Time	Ticker	Price	Volume
15:41:09	ALPHA	0.25	500
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15:41:09	ALPHA	0.25	500
15:41:09	ALPHA	0.25	500
15:41:09	ALPHA	0.25	500
15:41:09	ALPHA	0.25	1,500
15:41:09	HSI-CWQT	0.13	500
15:41:09	HSI-CWQT	0.13	500
15:41:09	CAREPLS	0.075	580
15:41:08	OPPSTAR	0.875	700
15:41:08	OPPSTAR	0.875	1,250
15:41:08	GIIB	0.3	500
15:41:07	OPPSTAR	0.875	500
15:41:07	OPPSTAR	0.875	1,500
15:41:06	HSI-CWQT	0.13	1,800
15:41:06	HSI-CWQT	0.13	4,800
15:41:06	HSI-CWQT	0.13	4,800

Introduction

The Intraday Trade Monitor scans every transaction printing across the Bursa Malaysia universe in real time. You set three filters — minimum lots, price band, and asset type — and the panel surfaces only the trades that clear your threshold. Each row prints the transaction time, ticker, price, and volume. Stocks, structured warrants, or both. The panel does the watching; you read the tape.

Filter Settings

You control what appears using three rules:

- **Min Lots:** Sets the smallest trade size you care about. A filter of 100 lots means only transactions of 10,000 shares or larger show up. This cuts retail noise and keeps the block trades.
- **Price Range:** Defines a minimum and maximum price band. If you only trade names between RM 0.50 and RM 2.00, the panel ignores everything outside that band.
- **Asset Type:** Choose Stocks only, Warrants only, or Both. Useful when you want to isolate warrant flow (which often hints at hedging or directional bets) from the underlying stock flow.

Display Columns

Every row shows four data points:

- **Time:** The exact second the trade printed.
- **Ticker:** The stock or warrant code.
- **Price:** The transaction price in RM.
- **Volume:** The number of shares traded in that single print.

The list updates live and scrolls as new prints arrive.

Strategic Use

Traders use this panel as a tape-wide radar for unusual activity. Three setups stand out:

- **Spot Block Accumulation:** Set Min Lots high (for example, 500 lots). When the same ticker appears repeatedly with large prints near the ask, someone is loading up. That conviction usually shows up in price before the rest of the market reacts.
- **Track Warrant Hedging:** Filter to Warrants only. A sudden cluster of large prints on a single underlying often signals a directional bet from one buyer. This is data you cannot see by watching the underlying stock alone.
- **Filter Out the Junk:** Set a minimum price to skip penny noise and a maximum price to skip the slow-moving heavyweights. You see only the price tier where your playbook works.

- **Confirm a Move:** When a ticker breaks out on your chart, glance at the Monitor. If large prints are flowing across the tape, the move has real money behind it. If only small lots are crossing, the breakout is thin and likely fails.

Problem it solves

The Intraday Trade Monitor solves the problem of "Tape Blindness." A retail trader watching one or two charts only sees what is in front of them. Bursa lists hundreds of stocks and warrants, and the trades that matter are scattered across all of them. Without a tape-wide scanner, the meaningful flow happens off-screen. The panel pulls the whole market into one filtered list, so a single screen does the work of watching everything.

Mistake it prevents

This panel prevents the mistake of "Chasing Empty Volume." A stock can spike 5% on a handful of tiny retail orders. On the chart, that move looks like a breakout. By setting a Min Lots threshold, you only react to moves backed by real participation. If the price ran but no large prints crossed the tape, the rally is a mirage — and you stay out.

Live Matrix Panel

SensL	U/Bid	Bid	Ask	U/Ask
	4.34			4.35
3	4.33	0.025	0.03	4.34
	4.32			4.33
	4.31			4.32
	4.3			4.31
	4.29			4.3
	4.28			4.29
	4.27			4.28
	4.26			4.27
13	4.25	0.02	0.025	4.26
	4.24			4.25
	4.23			4.24
	4.22			4.23
	4.21			4.22
	4.2			4.21
	4.19			4.2
	4.18			4.19
	4.17			4.18
	4.16			4.17
	4.15			4.16
	4.14			4.15
	4.13			4.14
	4.12			4.13
15	4.11	0.015	0.02	4.12
	4.1			4.11
	4.09			4.1
	4.08			4.09
	4.07			4.08
	4.06			4.07
	4.05			4.06
	4.04			4.05
	4.03			4.04
	4.02			4.03
	4.01			4.02
	4			4.01
	3.99			4
10	3.98	0.01	0.015	3.99
	3.97			3.98
	3.96			3.97
	3.95			3.96
	3.94			3.95

GAMUDA-C3V RM 0.02
 GAMUDA RM 4.07 • -0.08 • -1.9%

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[View Live Matrix](#) 3 levels Showing 3 levels around best bid/ask

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Introduction

The **Live Matrix** is a premium analytical tool (exclusive to the Elite Plan) designed specifically for structured warrant traders. It serves as a real-time price map that displays the mathematical relationship between a warrant's bid/ask prices and the price of its underlying stock. This transparency allows you to see the "Fair Value" of a warrant across various price levels before you execute a trade.

Layout & Key Columns

The panel is organized into a table with six primary columns to help you track market movements:

- **Warning Icon:** A **red cube icon** appears in the first column if the spread is wider than expected (more than one tick).
- **Sensi. (Sensitivity):** Shows the "responsiveness" of the warrant. It represents how many ticks the underlying stock must move to trigger a one-tick change in the warrant's price.
- **U/Bid & U/Ask:** Displays the real-time bid and ask prices of the underlying stock (the "parent" stock or index).
- **Bid & Ask:** Displays the corresponding market maker's quotes for the warrant at those specific underlying price levels.

Visual Indicators

- **Bold Green Highlighting:** The table automatically highlights current market prices in **bold green** so you can instantly see where the underlying stock is trading and the corresponding warrant price.
- **Row Grouping:** Rows with the same warrant bid price are grouped together using **alternating gray backgrounds**. This helps you visualize "plateaus"—periods where the underlying stock can move several ticks without the warrant price changing

Features & Settings

- **Level Filtering:** Use the dropdown selector at the bottom to choose how many price levels you want to see (1 to 5 levels) around the current best bid/ask.
- **External Issuer Link:** Click the "**View Live Matrix**" button to open the warrant issuer's official webpage in a new tab for deeper historical data and issuer-specific analysis.

Problem it solves

The Live Matrix solves the problem of **Price Uncertainty and Lack of Transparency**. In derivative trading, it is often difficult to know if the price on your broker's screen is "fair." The Live Matrix provides a direct window into the issuer's pricing logic, ensuring you know exactly what the warrant *should* cost based on the underlying stock's movement.

Mistake it prevents

This panel prevents the common mistake of "**Buying the Retail Overhang**". Without this tool, you might buy a warrant that is being traded at an inflated price by other retail speculators. By checking the Matrix first, you avoid overpaying and ensure you are entering at the market maker's fair quote.

Market Depth



655 #		2.663M VOL		1.841M VOL		140 #	
VPC	#						VPC
6.4K*	51	326.4K	4.040	4.050	400	1	400
3.9K	58	224.9K	4.030	4.060	353.4K	9	*39.3K
2.6K	48	122.7K	4.020	4.070	382.7K	21	18.2K
4.7K	55	259.2K	4.010	4.080	249.6K	28	8.9K
4.4K	306	1.342M(+500)	4.000	4.090	154.7K	20	9.2K
2.5K	28	69K	3.990	4.100	68.3K	21	3.3K
4.3K	53	229.3K	3.980	4.110	123.5K	10	12.4K
1.2K	6	7.2K	3.970	4.120	264.4K	13	20.3K
635.3	17	10.8K	3.960	4.130	78.3K	8	9.8K
2.2K	33	72.4K	3.950	4.140	136.1K	9	15.3K

Introduction

- The **Market Depth** panel (also known as the Order Book or Level 2 data) provides a transparent look at the supply and demand for a stock at multiple price levels. It displays all pending buy orders (**Bids**) and sell orders (**Asks**) that have not yet been executed, allowing you to see the "market interest" beyond just the current trading price.

Key data & visuals

- **Bid & Ask Sides:** The panel is split into a green side (left) for buyers and a red side (right) for sellers.
- **Price (Center):** Shows the specific price levels where orders are placed, organized from the "Best Bid" (highest buy) and "Best Ask" (lowest sell) at the top.
- **VOL (Volume):** The total number of shares waiting at each price. The **histogram bars** in the background provide a quick visual of where the largest concentration of shares sits.
- **# (Count):** Indicates how many individual orders make up the total volume at that price level.
- **VPC (Volume Per Count):** A proprietary TradeWizard metric that shows the average size of each order at that price. This helps you identify if a price level is being held by a few large "whales" or many small retail traders.
- **Summary Stats (Top):** The headers display the **Total Order Count (#)** and **Total Volume (VOL)** for both the buy and sell sides, giving you an immediate sense of the overall market imbalance.

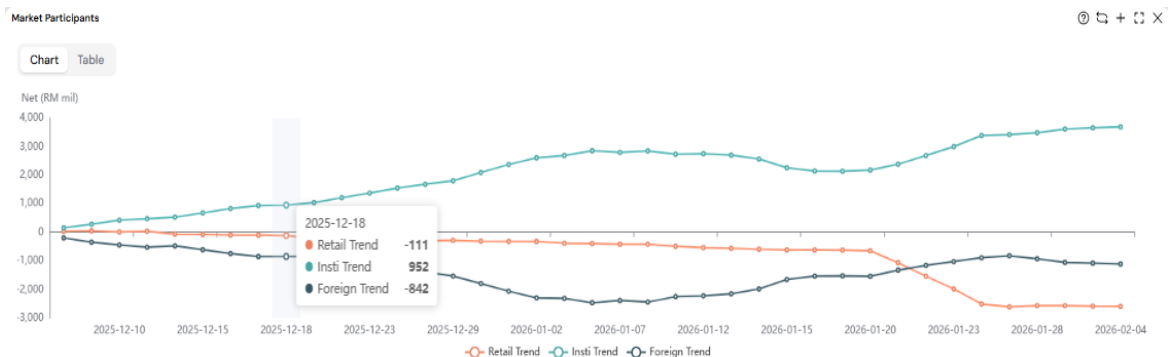
Problem it solves

Market Depth solves the problem of **"Price Action Blindness."** A standard price chart only tells you where the price *was* in the past. This panel shows you the **liquidity** and potential obstacles ahead in real-time. It allows you to see if there is enough "depth" to fill your order at your desired price or if you will suffer from **slippage** (executing at a worse price because there weren't enough shares available).

Mistake it prevents

This panel helps you avoid the mistake of **"Buying into a Sell Wall."** For instance, if you see the price rising and decide to jump in, you might not notice a massive sell order (a "wall") just one tick away in the Market Depth. By checking the depth first, you can avoid buying right before the price hits a heavy resistance level and bounces back down.

Market Participants Panel



Introduction

The **Market Participants** panel is a specialized transparency tool that reveals the "smart money" flow within the Malaysian market. It allows you to track the net buying and selling activities of three primary investor groups: **Retail**, **Local Institutional**, and **Foreign** investors.

Chart View

The panel is organized into a table with six primary columns to help you track market movements:

The Chart View provides a visual timeline of the market's conviction. It is the best tool for identifying long-term trends and shifts in institutional sentiment.

- **Trend Lines:** The chart displays three distinct color-coded lines representing the Net Trend (RM mil).
 - **Teal Line (Insti Trend):** Tracks the cumulative movement of Local Institutions.
 - **Orange Line (Retail Trend):** Tracks the cumulative movement of individual retail investors.
 - **Dark Blue Line (Foreign Trend):** Tracks the cumulative movement of international funds.
- **Interactive Tooltips:** Hovering over any specific date on the timeline will trigger a summary box showing the exact net values for all three groups on that day.
- **Sentiment Tracking:** A rising line indicates **Net Buying (Accumulation)**, while a falling line indicates **Net Selling (Distribution)**.

Table View

Market Participants

Chart Table

Date	₹ Retail (Net)	₹ Instl (Net)	₹ Foreign (Net)	₹ Total	₹
Feb 04		-9	36	-27	2.861B
Feb 03		-16	41	-26	3.339B
Jan 30		0	128	-128	3.429B
Jan 28		39	66	-105	4.414B
Jan 27		-100	32	68	4.473B
Jan 26		-526	391	135	4.07B
Jan 23		-444	311	133	3.497B
Jan 22		-472	304	168	3.415B
Jan 21		-418	203	215	3.142B
Jan 20		-25	43	-17	2.869B
Jan 19		-4	-8	12	2.747B
Jan 16		-2	-114	116	3.088B
Jan 15		-22	-308	330	3.321B
Jan 14		-34	-138	172	3.197B
Jan 13		-22	-48	69	3.558B
Jan 12		-48	19	29	2.724B
Jan 09		-74	-117	191	2.748B
Jan 08		2	54	-56	2.839B
Jan 07		-23	-58	80	2.757B
Jan 06		-13	167	-153	2.758B
Jan 05		-60	80	-20	2.404B
Jan 02		-2	234	-232	1.801B
Dec 31 2025		-9	279	-270	1.938B
Dec 30 2025		-29	290	-262	1.902B
Dec 29 2025		19	121	-140	1.787B
Dec 26 2025		39	133	-172	1.296B
Dec 24 2025		-6	178	-172	1.704B
Dec 23 2025		-61	160	-99	1.812B
Dec 22 2025		-62	168	-106	1.986B
Dec 19 2025		-97	92	5	3.079B
Dec 18 2025		-14	11	3	2.286B
Dec 17 2025		-4	109	-105	2.274B
Dec 16 2025		-20	153	-133	2.275B
Dec 15 2025		-10	144	-134	2.156B
Dec 12 2025		-103	56	47	2.46B
Dec 11 2025		25	53	-78	2.38B
Dec 10 2025		-39	138	-100	2.212B
Dec 09 2025		15	131	-146	2.368B
Dec 08 2025		39	157	-196	2.15B

39 results

The **Table View** provides a forensic, day-by-day log of the capital flowing in and out of the stock. This is ideal for traders who need to see the exact monetary values.

- **Historical Log:** Each row represents a specific trading date, allowing you to see exactly when major shifts occurred.
- **Group Breakdowns:** The table lists the **Net Value** (positive or negative) for Retail, Institutional, and Foreign participants individually.
- **Total Flow:** The "Total" column summarizes the net activity for the entire market on that day, helping you identify high-conviction days where all participants are aligned.

Problem it solves

The Market Participants panel solves the problem of **"Market Invisibility."** On a standard price chart, all buying and selling looks the same. This panel "peels back the curtain" to show you *who* is driving the price action, providing the necessary context to understand if a move is backed by professional funds or retail hype.

Mistake it prevents

This panel prevents the common mistake of **"Buying a Retail Pump."** Often, a stock price may rise sharply, but the **Table View** reveals that institutions are actually net sellers while retail traders are the only ones buying. By checking this data first, you avoid entering "trap" trades that lack the institutional support needed to stay up.

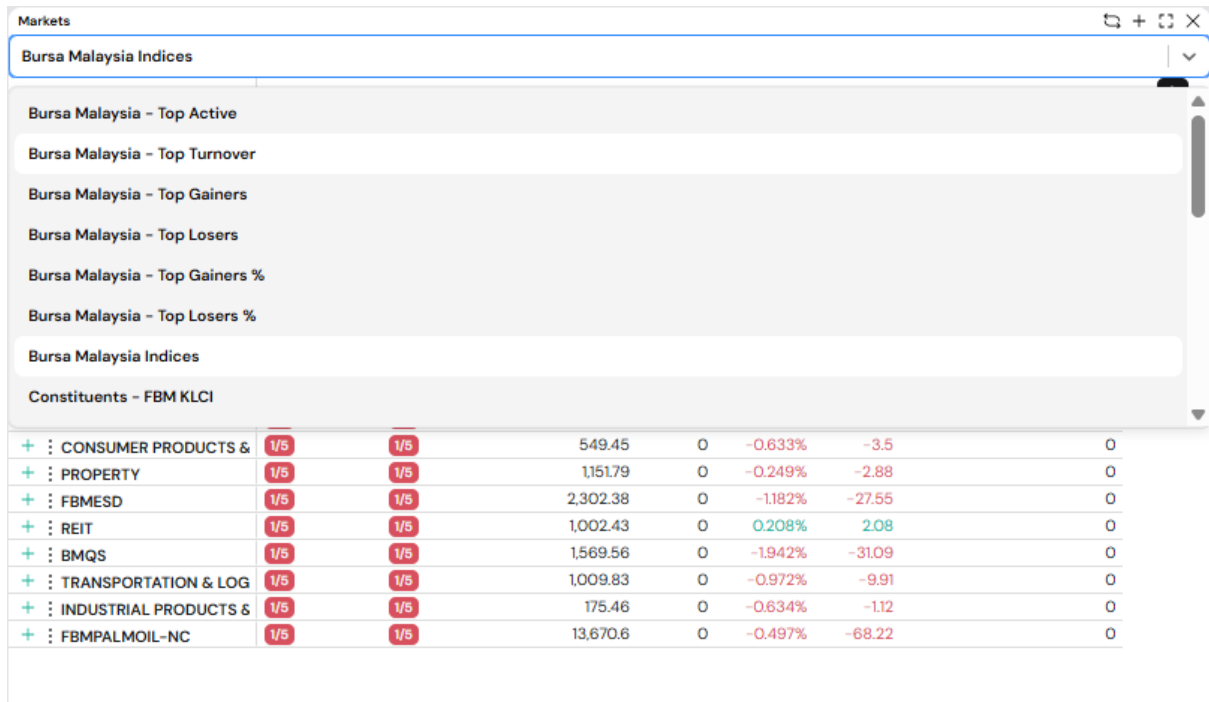
Market Panel

Markets									
Bursa Malaysia Indices									
Symbol	#1	#2	Price	Vol	CHG %	CHG	Turnover		
+ :: UTILITIES	1/5	1/5	1,616.94	0	-1.268%	-20.76	0		
+ :: CONSTRUCTION	1/5	1/5	283.27	0	-1.117%	-3.2	0		
+ :: BMQ	1/5	1/5	1,432.05	0	-1.845%	-26.92	0		
+ :: TELECOMMUNICATIONS & MEDIA	1/5	1/5	456.13	0	-0.686%	-3.15	0		
+ :: FBM100LC	1/5	1/5	1,084.72	0	-0.369%	-4.02	0		
+ :: F4GBMS	1/5	1/5	995.87	0	-1.028%	-10.34	0		
+ :: PLANTATION	1/5	1/5	8,338.28	0	-0.557%	-46.67	0		
+ :: FINANCIAL SERVICES	1/5	1/5	21,531.1	0	0.227%	48.79	0		
+ :: ENERGY	1/5	1/5	739.1	0	-2.224%	-16.81	0		
+ :: HEALTH CARE	1/5	1/5	1,449.44	0	-2.04%	-30.18	0		
+ :: FBM100LS	1/5	1/5	912	0	-0.654%	-6	0		
+ :: TECHNOLOGY	1/5	1/5	53.77	0	-4.016%	-2.25	0		
+ :: CONSUMER PRODUCTS & SERVICES	1/5	1/5	549.45	0	-0.633%	-3.5	0		
+ :: PROPERTY	1/5	1/5	1,151.79	0	-0.249%	-2.88	0		
+ :: FBMSD	1/5	1/5	2,303.28	0	-1.144%	-26.65	0		
+ :: REIT	1/5	1/5	1,002.43	0	0.208%	2.08	0		
+ :: BMQS	1/5	1/5	1,569.56	0	-1.942%	-31.09	0		
+ :: TRANSPORTATION & LOGISTICS	1/5	1/5	1,009.83	0	-0.972%	-9.91	0		
+ :: INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS & SERVICES	1/5	1/5	175.46	0	-0.634%	-1.12	0		
+ :: FBMPALMOIL-NC	1/5	1/5	13,670.6	0	-0.497%	-68.22	0		

Introduction

The **Markets Panel** provides a high-level view of the entire Bursa Malaysia ecosystem. It allows users to switch between general market indices and specialized performance filters, such as high-volume stocks or specific industry sectors. This panel is essential for identifying which parts of the market are "hot" and where institutional money is flowing during a trading session.

Filtering & Navigation



The screenshot shows a 'Markets' window with a dropdown menu open. The dropdown menu lists various filters: Bursa Malaysia - Top Active, Bursa Malaysia - Top Turnover, Bursa Malaysia - Top Gainers, Bursa Malaysia - Top Losers, Bursa Malaysia - Top Gainers %, Bursa Malaysia - Top Losers %, Bursa Malaysia Indices, and Constituents - FBM KLCI. Below the dropdown is a table of market data.

Category	Value 1	Value 2	Value 3	Value 4	Value 5	Value 6	Value 7
+ : CONSUMER PRODUCTS &	1/5	1/5	549.45	0	-0.633%	-3.5	0
+ : PROPERTY	1/5	1/5	1,151.79	0	-0.249%	-2.88	0
+ : FBMESD	1/5	1/5	2,302.38	0	-1.182%	-27.55	0
+ : REIT	1/5	1/5	1,002.43	0	0.208%	2.08	0
+ : BMQS	1/5	1/5	1,569.56	0	-1.942%	-31.09	0
+ : TRANSPORTATION & LOG	1/5	1/5	1,009.83	0	-0.972%	-9.91	0
+ : INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS &	1/5	1/5	175.46	0	-0.634%	-1.12	0
+ : FBMPALMOIL-NC	1/5	1/5	13,670.6	0	-0.497%	-68.22	0

The panel features a robust filtering system accessible via a dropdown menu at the top:

- **Bursa Malaysia Indices:** Tracks major benchmarks and sector indices (e.g., Utilities, Construction, Financial Services).
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 - **Top Active:** Stocks with the highest trading volume.
 - **Top Turnover:** Stocks where the highest monetary value is being traded.
 - **Top Gainers / Losers:** Stocks with the largest percentage or absolute price moves.
- **Constituents:** Drill down into specific index components, such as the **FBM KLCI**.
- **Sector Specifics:** View lists tailored to industries like **REITs**, **Property**, or **Technology**.

Settings & Customization

Markets									
Bursa Malaysia Indices									
Symbol	#1	#2	Price	Vol	CHG %	CHG	Turnover		
UTILITIES	1/5	1/5	1,616.94	0	-1.268%	-20.76			
CONSTRUCTION	1/5	1/5	283.27	0	-1.117%	-3.2			
BMQ	1/5	1/5	1,432.05	0	-1.845%	-26.92			
TELECOMMUNICATIONS	1/5	1/5	456.13	0	-0.686%	-3.15			
FBM100LC	1/5	1/5	1,084.53	0	-0.387%	-4.21			
F4GBMS	1/5	1/5	995.72	0	-1.043%	-10.49			
PLANTATION	1/5	1/5	8,338.28	0	-0.557%	-46.67	0		
FINANCIAL SERVICES	1/5	1/5	21,531.1	0	0.227%	48.79	0		
ENERGY	1/5	1/5	739.1	0	-2.224%	-16.81	0		
HEALTH CARE	1/5	1/5	1,449.44	0	-2.04%	-30.18	0		
FBM100LS	1/5	1/5	911.88	0	-0.667%	-6.12	0		
TECHNOLOGY	1/5	1/5	53.77	0	-4.016%	-2.25	0		
CONSUMER PRODUCTS & SERVICES	1/5	1/5	549.45	0	-0.633%	-3.5	0		
PROPERTY	1/5	1/5	1,151.79	0	-0.249%	-2.88	0		
FBMESD	1/5	1/5	2,302.38	0	-1.182%	-27.55	0		
REIT	1/5	1/5	1,002.43	0	0.208%	2.08	0		
BMQS	1/5	1/5	1,569.56	0	-1.942%	-31.09	0		
TRANSPORTATION & LOGISTICS	1/5	1/5	1,009.83	0	-0.972%	-9.91	0		
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The gear icon in the top right corner provides advanced management options:

- **Customize Columns:** Show or hide specific data points like price, volume, change percentage, or turnover to focus on the metrics that matter to your strategy. As well as arranging your columns
- **Export CSV:** Download the current list into a spreadsheet for deeper offline analysis.
- **Watchlist Management:** Quickly **Create a new Watchlist** or **Add to an existing Watchlist** directly from a filtered market list.

Problem it solves

The Markets Panel solves the problem of **"Market Disorientation."** In an exchange with hundreds of stocks, it is difficult to know where the actual opportunity lies at any given moment. This panel acts as a map, guiding you toward the sectors and individual tickers that are currently experiencing the highest level of market interest and liquidity.

Mistake it prevents

This panel helps you avoid the mistake of **"Trading in a Vacuum."** Traders often enter a stock without realizing the broader sector is in a downtrend. By checking the Markets Panel first, you can ensure that your trade is aligned with a strong sector theme (e.g., buying a property stock when the "Property Index" is a Top Gainer), which significantly increases your probability of success.

News Panel

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Market				
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Key Views & Features

The panel features a robust filtering system accessible via a dropdown menu at the top:

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- **Source & Timing:** Each headline identifies the media outlet (e.g., *The Edge*, *BIMB*, *MBSB*) and the exact time the news was reported, helping you gauge the "freshness" of the information.
- **The "View" Button:** Clicking the "View" button

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- **Macro Perspective:** Displays critical updates on interest rate decisions, government budget announcements, and global market shifts that influence local sentiment.
- **Sector-Wide Updates:** Tracks news affecting entire industries, such as a new policy for the **Property** sector or a surge in **Technology** exports, helping you identify thematic trading opportunities.
- **Consolidated Feed:** Pulls from a wide array of reputable sources, ensuring a balanced and comprehensive view of the day's events.

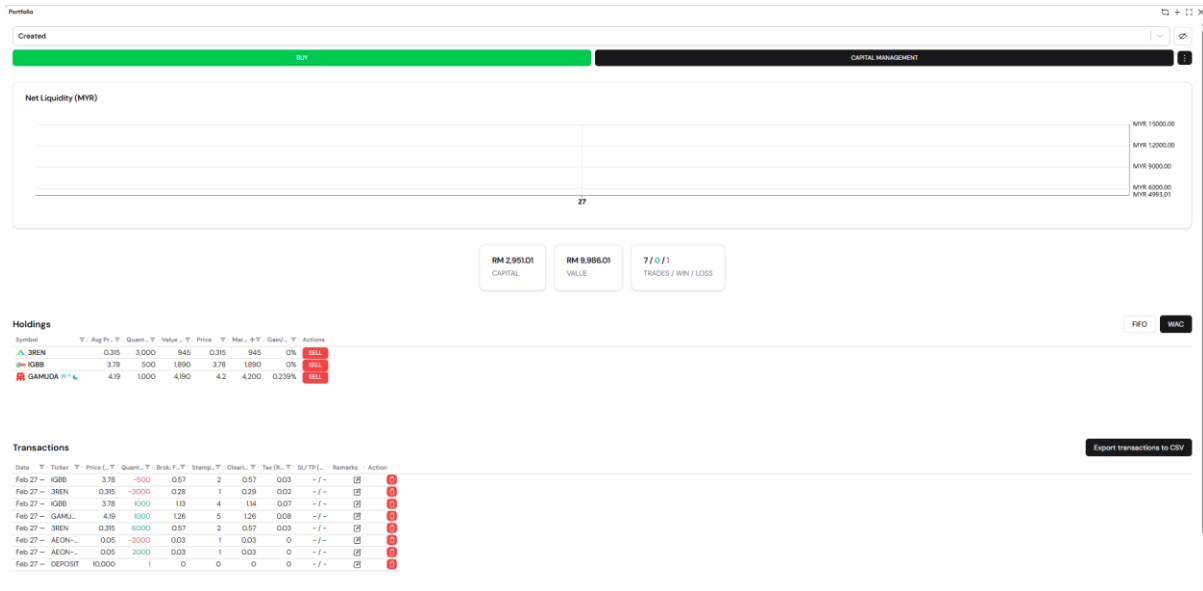
Problem it solves

The News Panel solves the problem of "**Information Fragmentation**". Important market news is often spread across dozens of websites and social media feeds. By centralizing these reports, TradeWizard ensures you don't miss a critical update—such as a sudden regulatory change or a CEO departure—simply because you weren't looking at the right website at the right time.

Mistake it prevents

This panel helps you avoid the mistake of "**Trading on Stale Data**". Many retail traders enter a position based on a technical chart, only to realize too late that a major negative news story broke just minutes earlier. By keeping the News Panel open in your layout, you can verify that the "narrative" of the stock still supports your technical analysis before you hit the buy button.

Portfolio Panel



The screenshot shows a 'Portfolio' window with a 'Created' dropdown and a 'BUY' button. Below is a 'Net Liquidity (MYR)' table with values: MYR 15000.00, MYR 12000.00, MYR 9000.00, MYR 6000.00, and MYR 4993.01. Summary statistics are: CAPITAL: RM 2,951.01, VALUE: RM 9,986.01, TRADES / WIN / LOSS: 7 / 0 / 1. The 'Holdings' table is empty. The 'Transactions' table lists several entries:

Date	T	Tick	P	Q	F	S	C	T	S	T	R	A
Feb 27	-	IGBB	3.78	-500	0.57	2	0.57	0.03	-	-		
Feb 27	-	3REN	0.315	-3000	0.28	1	0.29	0.02	-	-		
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Feb 27	-	AEOP-	0.05	-2000	0.03	1	0.03	0	-	-		
Feb 27	-	AEOP-	0.05	2000	0.03	1	0.03	0	-	-		
Feb 27	-	DEPOSIT	10000	1	0	0	0	0	-	-		

Introduction

The **Portfolio Panel** allows you to simulate the full lifecycle of a trade from capital allocation to final divestment. It supports both **Live** and **EOD (End of Day)** execution modes, giving you a realistic sandbox to refine your skills in the Malaysian market.

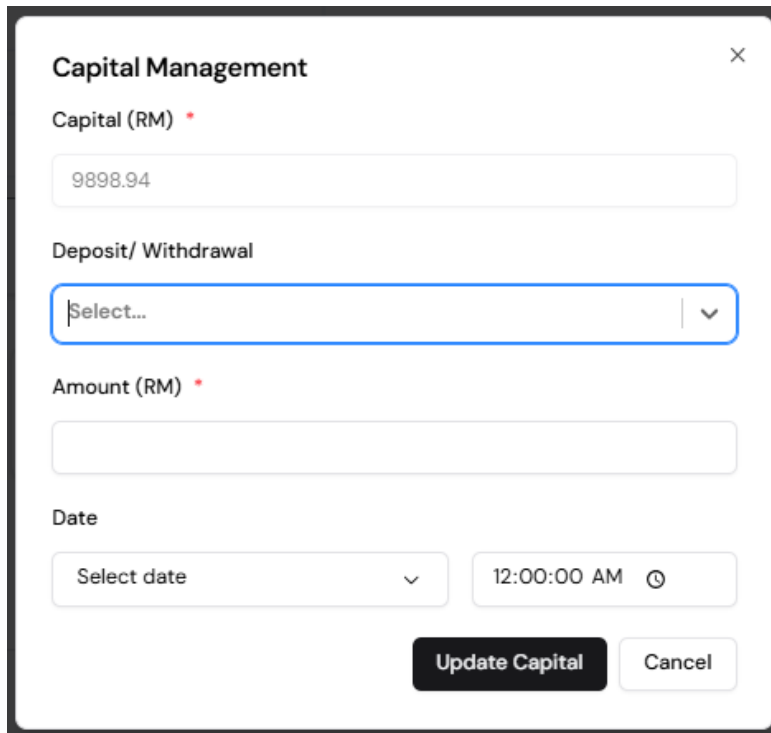
Management and Setup

You don't have any portfolio now.

Start tracking real or mock transactions to improve your skills!

Create Portfolio

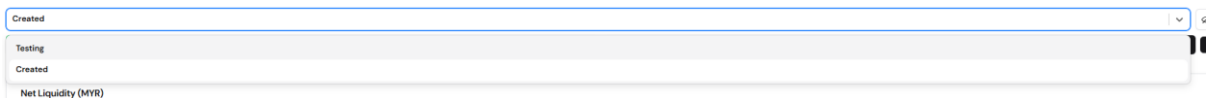
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The screenshot shows a "Capital Management" dialog box with the following fields and controls:

- Capital (RM) ***: A text input field containing the value "9898.94".
- Deposit/ Withdrawal**: A dropdown menu currently showing "Select..." with a downward arrow.
- Amount (RM) ***: An empty text input field.
- Date**: Two dropdown menus. The first shows "Select date" and the second shows "12:00:00 AM" with a clock icon.
- Buttons**: "Update Capital" (dark grey) and "Cancel" (light grey).

- Capital Management:** Click the "Capital Management" button to define your starting bankroll. Within this dialog, you can Deposit or Withdraw funds, specify the amount, and set the transaction date to keep your performance records accurate.



- Switching Portfolios:** You can manage multiple different "paper" accounts (e.g., *Testing* vs. *Main*) by clicking the name of the current portfolio at the top to open the dropdown selector.

Simulating Trades

BUY Transaction (Mock Trading) ×

Portfolio

Created ▾

Ticker

AEON-C45 (659945) × ▾

Live EOD

LIVE PRICE
*Please refresh your browser if live prices are not available.
AEON-C45 (659945) **RM 0.050**

Price *

0.05

Quantity *

0

+100 +1000 +5000 +10000 ×

BUY Cancel

- **Buying a Stock:** Click the "Buy" button to open the purchase dialog.
- **Execution Mode:** Choose "Live" to use current market prices or "EOD" for historical day-end pricing.
- **Volume Controls:** Use the quick-add buttons (e.g., +100, +1000) to set your quantity quickly before clicking "BUY".

SELL Transaction (Mock Trading) ✕

Portfolio

Created ▾

Live

EOD

LIVE PRICE

*Please refresh your browser if live prices are not available.

AEON-C45 (659945) RM 0.050

Price *

0.05

Quantity (max 2000) *

2000

-1000

-1/4

-1/2

All

✕

Order Value: RM 101.06 ▾

SELL

Cancel

- **Selling a Stock:** Click the **"Sell"** button to simulate an exit. The panel allows you to sell specific portions of your position, such as **-1/4**, **-1/2**, or **"All"**, providing a calculated **Order Value** before you confirm.

Transactions

Date	Ticker	Price (₹)	Quant (₹)	Brok. F (₹)	Stamp (₹)	Clear (₹)	Tax (R (₹)	SL/TP (₹)	Remarks	Action
Feb 27 - 03:14:51 PM	DEPOSIT	10,000	1	0	0	0	0	- / -		

- **Correcting Mistakes:** If you made an error in a transaction, click the **red trash bin icon** next to the entry to permanently remove it from your history.

Problem it solves

The Portfolio Panel solves the problem of "**Emotional Barrier to Entry.**" Many new traders are paralyzed by the fear of losing real money, which prevents them from gaining necessary experience. By providing a zero-risk environment that mirrors real market conditions, this panel allows you to gain "screen time" and build confidence in your strategies without financial risk.

Mistake it prevents

This panel helps you avoid the mistake of "**Untested Strategy Execution.**" Jumping into a complex strategy (like trading warrants or high-volatility breakouts) with real money often leads to avoidable losses. Using the Portfolio panel prevents this by letting you "backtest" your logic in real-time first—ensuring your strategy actually works before you put your hard-earned capital on the line.

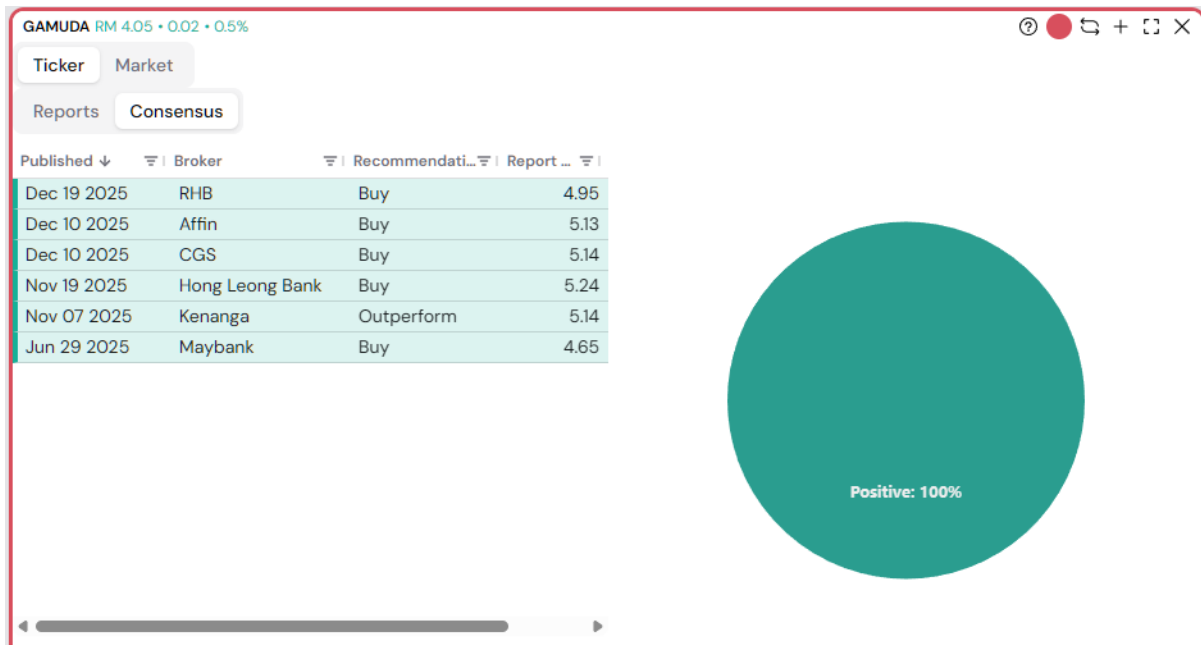
Research Panel

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Dec 18 2025	An Early Christmas Present From Down Un...	RHB	Buy	4.87	7	Update
Dec 11 2025	Riding On The Next Wave Of Projects; Main...	RHB	Buy	5.13	7	Others
Dec 10 2025	Expect wins in Dec and targets to be met	CGS	Buy	5.14	7.3	Update
Dec 10 2025	Easing into FY26	Affin	Buy	5.13	6.2	Results
Nov 19 2025	Looking sunny down under	Hong Leong Bank	Buy	5.24	6.88	Update
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Nov 07 2025	Tapping Vietnam Property Boom	Kenanga	Outperform	5.14	6.13	Update
Nov 06 2025	Exploring Vietnam infrastructure	CGS	Buy	5.08	7.3	Update
Oct 29 2025	Closing in on targets	CGS	Buy	5.1	7.3	Update
Oct 28 2025	Small but Steady; Another Win Down Under	Kenanga	Outperform	5.04	6.13	Update
Sep 30 2025	Officially converts SG land bid	Hong Leong Bank	Buy	5.52	6.88	Others
Sep 29 2025	Adding to its QTP portfolio in Singapore	CGS	Buy	5.61	7.3	Update
Sep 22 2025	Record FY25; Higher Revenue Guidance	Kenanga	Outperform	5.52	6.1	Results
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Sep 09 2025	Wires Up New Wins	Kenanga	Outperform	5.59	6.1	Update
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Sep 02 2025	Second Pearl Computing DC Secured	Kenanga	Outperform	5.56	6.1	Update
Sep 02 2025	Two new hyperscale DC jobs	Hong Leong Bank	Buy	5.56	6.88	Others
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Aug 29 2025	Two key DC wins from Eco World	CGS	Buy	1.73	7.3	Update
Aug 26 2025	Building Highways, Powering Solar	Kenanga	Outperform	5.65	6.1	Update
Aug 26 2025	Flying With The Hornbills; Keep BUY	RHB	Buy	5.65	6.52	Update
Aug 25 2025	Building on its RE pipeline	CGS	Buy	5.7	7.3	Update
Aug 25 2025	Back in the Sarawak infra market	CGS	Buy	5.65	7.3	Others
Aug 25 2025	On a Solar Streak; Stay BUY	RHB	Buy	5.7	6.52	Update
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Aug 21 2025	Collaborating on 1.2GW solar hybrid	Hong Leong Bank	Buy	5.62	6.88	Update
Aug 21 2025	Just Keeps Getting Greener And Greener	RHB	Buy	6.1	6.52	Update
Aug 15 2025	Earnings on the Rise	Kenanga	Outperform	5.61	6.1	Update
Aug 13 2025	Having Base Well Covered For The Long Ru...	RHB	Buy	5.6	6.52	Update
Aug 06 2025	Moving valuation to market cap/orderbook	CGS	Buy	5.48	7.3	Update
Jul 22 2025	Gamuda (GAM MK)	Affin	Buy	5.26	6	Update
Jul 17 2025	Set To Make a Huge Splash In Perak; BUY	RHB	Buy	5.03	5.86	Update
Jul 17 2025	Secures Kerian Water Concession	Kenanga	Outperform	5.03	5.59	Update
Jul 17 2025	Greenlight for Perak water project	Hong Leong Bank	Buy	5.03	5.7	Update
Jul 16 2025	Building recurring income and orderbook w...	CGS	Buy	5.03	6	Update
Jul 02 2025	Gamuda (GAM MK)	Affin	Buy	4.97	5.22	Update
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Jul 01 2025	Maiden venture into RE investment down u...	CGS	Buy	4.79	6	Update

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Ticker Research



When viewing a specific stock, the Ticker tab provides two specialized sub-views:

- **Reports:** A comprehensive list of analyst reports. You can view the Broker (e.g., RHB, CGS, Affin)
- **Row Color Coding:** Rows are color-coded for instant visual assessment. **Green** indicates a Positive rating (Buy/Outperform), **Red** indicates a Negative rating (Sell/Underperform), and **No Background** indicates a Neutral rating.
- **Consensus:** A visual summary of all current analyst views. It typically includes a **Pie Chart** (e.g., "Positive: 100%") representing the overall market agreement on the stock's direction.
- **The "View" Button:** Clicking "View" on any entry will open the full, original PDF or research document, allowing you to read the analyst's deep-dive logic.

Market Research

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Ticker Market

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Dec 31 2025	SMRT ▲	Growth tempered by concentration and ta...	Affin	Hold		0.545
Dec 29 2025	E&O W▲	Eastern and Oriental (EAST MK)	Affin	Buy		0.72
Dec 29 2025	AMEREIT ▲	Initiation: A rising star in the industrial MREL...	Affin	Buy		1.65
Dec 26 2025	SPTOTO ▲	Earnings recovery impacted by sector hea...	Affin	Sell		1.35
Dec 23 2025	HAWK ▲	Initiation: Maximum pessimism, minimum v...	Affin	Buy		0.29
Dec 22 2025	MYNEWS ▲	Heavily discounted despite earnings growth	CGS	Buy		0.56
Dec 22 2025	CNERGEN	Unlocking Technology-Driven Value; Initiate...	RHB	Buy		0.45
Dec 22 2025	MYNEWS ▲	Consistent GPM Expansion; Stay BUY	RHB	Buy		0.57
Dec 22 2025	PGF	Insulating a Sustainable Future Growth	RHB	Buy		1.82
Dec 22 2025	AEONCR ▲	Remains confident in achieving 12% ROE	Affin	Buy		5.67
Dec 19 2025	AEONCR ▲	Lower Credit Cost Drives QoQ Earnings Re...	RHB	Buy		5.53
Dec 19 2025	BNASTRA W▲	Eyeing Orderbook Expansion In Johor; Still ...	RHB	Buy		2.1
Dec 19 2025	CTOS W▲	Disposal Of Its Non-Core Associate Stake; ...	RHB	Buy		0.77
Dec 19 2025	GAMUDA W▲	Scoring Big Again Before The Year Closes; S...	RHB	Buy		4.95
Dec 19 2025	SUNCON W▲	Sunway Construction Garneres DC-Related ...	RHB	Buy		5.66
Dec 18 2025	GAMUDA W▲	An Early Christmas Present From Down Un...	RHB	Buy		4.87
Dec 18 2025	SCIENTX ▲	Steady Start To The Year	RHB	Neutral		3.42
Dec 18 2025	TOPGLOV W▲	Improving Demand Visibility	RHB	Neutral		0.65
Dec 18 2025	BNASTRA W▲	Poised for a strong finish	Affin	Buy		2.1
Dec 18 2025	AEONCR ▲	Strong quarter, credit costs are trending d...	Affin	Buy		5.55
Dec 17 2025	TOPGLOV W▲	1Q26 results subdued due to weaker US\$	CGS	Hold		0.65
Dec 17 2025	TOPGLOV W▲	Benefitted from improved economies of sc...	Affin	Hold		0.65
Dec 17 2025	SCIENTX ▲	Plastic seems to have bottomed out	Affin	Buy		3.42
Dec 16 2025	FFB W▲	New growth drivers and better margins	CGS	Hold		2.72
Dec 16 2025	NADIBHD ▲	Affordable Homes Drive Profitable Growth	RHB	Neutral		0.41
Dec 16 2025	VELESTO W▲	Optimising fleet; Potential additional 3 sen/...	Affin	Buy		0.27
Dec 15 2025	MALAKOF W▲	Another setback at Tanjung Bin Complex	CGS	Buy		0.855
Dec 15 2025	QES ▲	Entering a New Growth Paradigm; Initiate B...	RHB	Buy		0.4
Dec 15 2025	AEONCR ▲	Expecting sequential improvement in NCC ...	Affin	Buy		5.55
Dec 11 2025	ECOWLD W▲	Ended FY10/25 on a firm note	CGS	Buy		2.09
Dec 11 2025	BAUTO W▲	Earnings Dragged By Kia Malaysia	RHB	Neutral		0.71
Dec 11 2025	GAMUDA W▲	Riding On The Next Wave Of Projects; Main...	RHB	Buy		5.13
Dec 11 2025	BAUTO W▲	6MFY26 core earnings plunged 76% yoy - ...	Affin	Sell		0.71
Dec 10 2025	GAMUDA W▲	Expect wins in Dec and targets to be met	CGS	Buy		5.14
Dec 10 2025	INARI W▲	Balanced risk-reward	CGS	Hold		1.85
Dec 10 2025	DKSH ▲	Parent company offers RM6.15/share in priv...	Affin	Buy		5.27
Dec 10 2025	ASTRO ▲	Termination of coverage	Affin	Sell		0.1
Dec 10 2025	GAMUDA W▲	Easing into FY26	Affin	Buy		5.13
Dec 10 2025	ECOWLD W▲	Eco World Development Bhd (ECW MK)	Affin	Buy		2.09
Dec 09 2025	PBBANK W▲	Striving to stay on top in ROE	CGS	Buy		4.37
Dec 09 2025	HLBANK W▲	Potential special dividend?	CGS	Buy		21.3
Dec 09 2025	THMY	From AI to Everything - unlocking the next ...	Affin	Buy		0.88
Dec 09 2025	UMC	Awaiting meaningful signs of growth	Affin	Hold		0.34
Dec 08 2025	SPTOTO ▲	New Toto 4D Fireball Game a Sales Catalyst?	RHB	Buy		1.34
Dec 05 2025	CIMB W▲	Pathway to ROE target of 12-13% by 2027F	CGS	Buy		7.92
Dec 05 2025	VS W▲	A Swift And Sharp Earnings Rebound; Stay ...	RHB	Buy		0.46
Dec 05 2025	CHB ▲	Initiation: Critical to the high-spec build cy...	Affin	Buy		0.85
Dec 04 2025	GENP ▲	3Q25: Earnings resilience sustains	Hong Leong Bank	Buy		4.98
Dec 04 2025	CDB W▲	Earnings tailwind weighed by DNB risks	CGS	Hold		3.29

The **Market** tab shifts the focus from individual tickers to the broader investment landscape.

- **Thematic Coverage:** Look here for research regarding sector initiations (e.g., a "rising star in the Industrial REITs" or "Banking sector headwinds").
- **Economic Outlook:** Includes reports on national budget implications, interest rate cycle analysis, and global macroeconomic events.
- **Industry Comparisons:** Provides tables that rank multiple companies within the same sector, helping you identify industry leaders and laggards.

Problem it solves

The Research Panel solves the problem of **"Information Asymmetry."** Professional institutional investors have access to deep-dive research that retail traders often cannot find. By centralizing these reports, TradeWizard levels the playing field, giving you access to the same professional logic and target prices used by the "big money".

Mistake it prevents

This panel helps you avoid the mistake of **"Trading Without a Price Target."** Many retail traders buy a stock because it is "going up" without knowing what the actual fair value is. By checking the **Consensus** and **Target Price** in the Research Panel, you can avoid buying a stock that is already trading significantly above its institutional fair value, preventing you from "chasing" a move that has run its course.

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Key Views & Features

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- **Macro Perspective:** Displays critical updates on interest rate decisions, government budget announcements, and global market shifts that influence local sentiment.
- **Sector-Wide Updates:** Tracks news affecting entire industries, such as a new policy for the **Property** sector or a surge in **Technology** exports, helping you identify thematic trading opportunities.
- **Consolidated Feed:** Pulls from a wide array of reputable sources, ensuring a balanced and comprehensive view of the day's events.

Problem it solves

The News Panel solves the problem of "**Information Fragmentation**". Important market news is often spread across dozens of websites and social media feeds. By centralizing these reports, TradeWizard ensures you don't miss a critical update—such as a sudden regulatory change or a CEO departure—simply because you weren't looking at the right website at the right time.

Mistake it prevents

This panel helps you avoid the mistake of "**Trading on Stale Data**". Many retail traders enter a position based on a technical chart, only to realize too late that a major negative news story broke just minutes earlier. By keeping the News Panel open in your layout, you can verify that the "narrative" of the stock still supports your technical analysis before you hit the buy button.

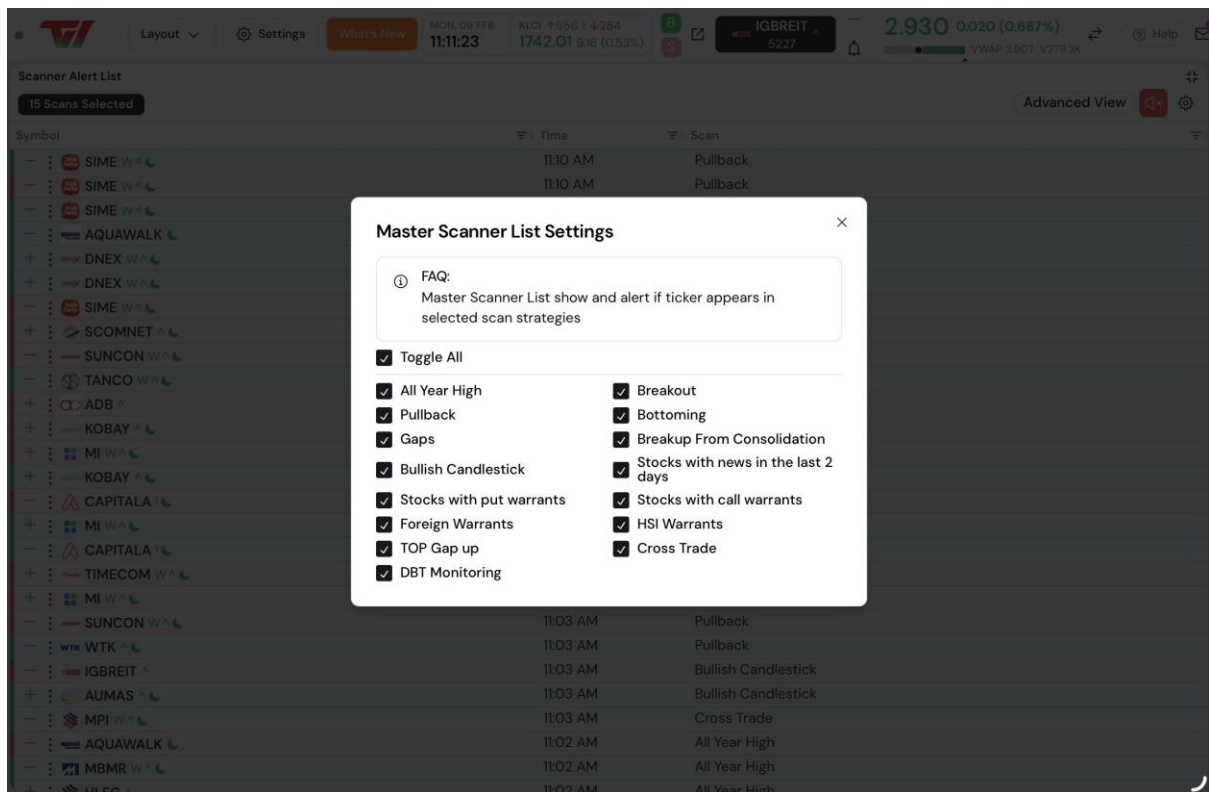
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AQUAWALK ▲	11:08 AM	All Year High	1/5	1/5	0.405	1.25%	0.631	6.439x	25.225x	275	-
DNEX W ▲	11:08 AM	Gaps	1/5	1/5	0.3	7.143%	0	0.62x	0.923x	11	-
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SUNCON W ▲	11:06 AM	Breakout	2/5	2/5	6.01	0.839%	23.751	7.549x	1.382x	169	-
TANCO W ▲	11:06 AM	Pullback	2/5	2/5	1.36	2.256%	0.174	22.006x	51.737x	47	-
ADB ▲	11:06 AM	Bottoming	1/5	1/5	0.665	0%	5.955	6.456x	4.789x	324	-
KOBAY ▲	11:06 AM	Bullish Candles...	1/5	1/5	1.59	3.922%	0	1.375x	1.441x	62	-
MI W ▲	11:06 AM	Bullish Candles...	1/5	1/5	3	3.093%	10.115	2.474x	4.585x	55	-
KOBAY ▲	11:05 AM	Bullish Candles...	1/5	1/5	1.59	3.922%	0	1.375x	1.441x	62	-
CAPITALA I ▲	11:05 AM	Bullish Candles...	2/5	2/5	0.585	2.632%	28.578	-0.473x	1.976x	50	-
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WTK WTK ▲	11:03 AM	Pullback	3/5	3/5	0.79	1.282%	0	0.502x	0.637x	95	-
IGBREIT ▲	11:03 AM	Bullish Candles...	1/5	1/5	2.93	0.687%	17.858	2.021x	15.37x	299	-
AUMAS ▲	11:03 AM	Bullish Candles...	1/5	1/5	0.545	1.869%	1.848	2.517x	4.007x	121	-
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HLFG ▲	11:02 AM	All Year High	1/5	1/5	22.44	-0.532%	286.488	0.786x	3.503x	-	-
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INFOM ▲	11:00 AM	Bottoming	0/5	0/5	1.21	0%	3.567	4.552x	3.285x	426	-

Introduction

The Scanner Alert List consolidates various momentum and technical scanners into a single, live-updating feed. Instead of manually running individual scans, this panel pushes alerts to you as they happen—covering everything from multi-year breakouts to sudden volume gaps—ensuring you never miss a high-conviction entry signal.

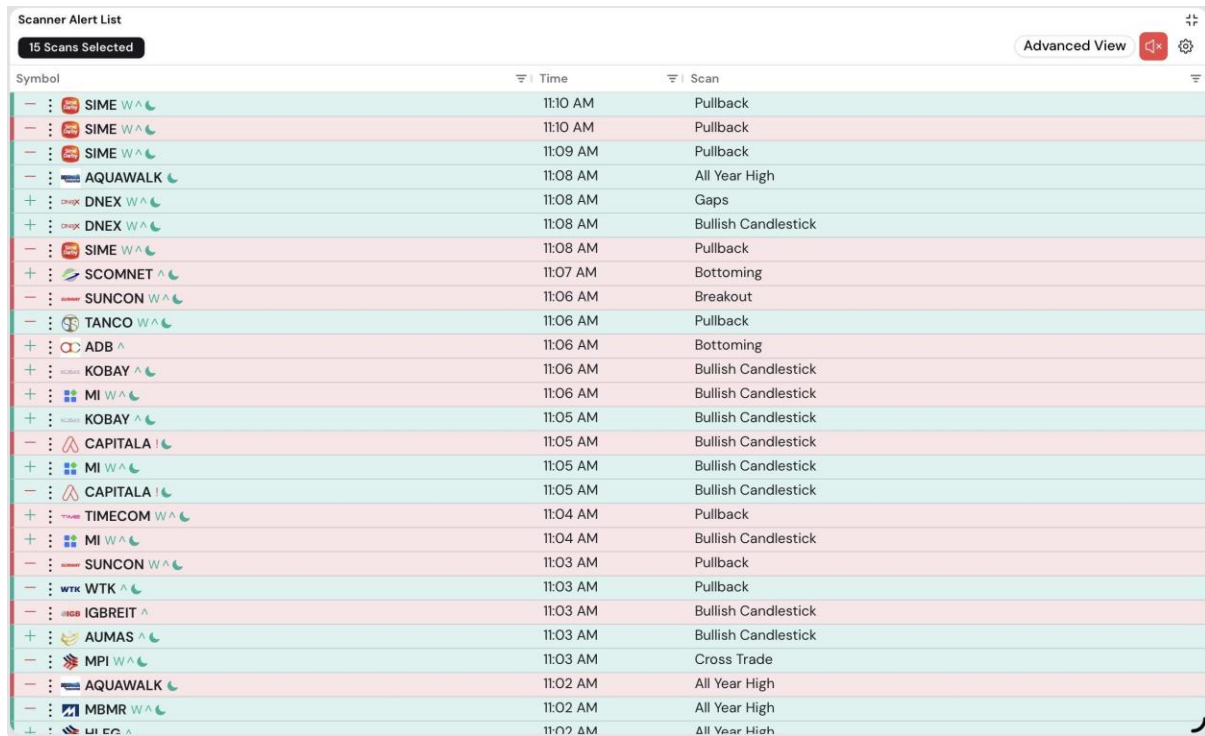
Selection and Master Settings



To define what triggers an alert, use the Master Scanner List Settings:

- **The Gear Icon (Top Right):** Clicking this icon (located next to the volume button) opens a comprehensive selection menu.
- **Filter Selection:** Within the settings, you can toggle specific strategies on or off, such as:
- **Momentum:** All Year High, Breakout, Gaps, or TOP Gap up.
- **Reversals:** Bottoming, Pullback, or Bullish Candlestick.
- **Corporate/Flow:** Cross Trade, DBT Monitoring, or Stocks with news in the last 2 days.
- **Active Monitoring:** Once a criteria is selected, the list will automatically populate with any stock that currently triggers that specific filter.

Panel Control & View



Symbol	Time	Scan
SIME WA	11:10 AM	Pullback
SIME WA	11:10 AM	Pullback
SIME WA	11:09 AM	Pullback
AQUAWALK	11:08 AM	All Year High
DNEX WA	11:08 AM	Gaps
DNEX WA	11:08 AM	Bullish Candlestick
SIME WA	11:08 AM	Pullback
SCOMNET	11:07 AM	Bottoming
SUNCON WA	11:06 AM	Breakout
TANCO WA	11:06 AM	Pullback
ADB	11:06 AM	Bottoming
KOBAY	11:06 AM	Bullish Candlestick
MI WA	11:06 AM	Bullish Candlestick
KOBAY	11:05 AM	Bullish Candlestick
CAPITALA	11:05 AM	Bullish Candlestick
MI WA	11:05 AM	Bullish Candlestick
CAPITALA	11:05 AM	Bullish Candlestick
TIMECOM WA	11:04 AM	Pullback
MI WA	11:04 AM	Bullish Candlestick
SUNCON WA	11:03 AM	Pullback
WTK	11:03 AM	Pullback
IGBREIT	11:03 AM	Bullish Candlestick
AUMAS	11:03 AM	Bullish Candlestick
MPI WA	11:03 AM	Cross Trade
AQUAWALK	11:02 AM	All Year High
MBMR WA	11:02 AM	All Year High
WLE	11:02 AM	All Year High

- Audio Alerts (Volume Button): Use the speaker icon at the top right to mute or unmute the alert sound. This allows you to stay focused without the noise during high-volatility periods.
- Advanced vs. Simple View: Switch between views using the toggle at the top right.
- Simple View: Focuses on the Symbol, Time, and the specific Scan triggered.
- Advanced View: Expands the list to show additional real-time metrics like Price, Change %, and proprietary ratings.
- Column Customization: Press the black gear button to open the "Column Settings." Here you can show, hide, or rearrange columns (such as LIVE Ranking or Premium %) to prioritize the data you need for quick execution.

Problem it solves

The Scanner Alert List solves the problem of "Opportunity Fragmentation". In a market with hundreds of active stocks, it is physically impossible for a trader to watch every chart for a "Breakout" or "Pullback" simultaneously. This panel automates the "grunt work" of scanning, bringing the best opportunities directly to you as they unfold

Mistake it prevents

This panel helps you avoid the mistake of "Chasing Stale Moves." Many traders find a stock only after it has already rallied 5–10%. Because this list triggers in real-time, it prevents you from entering too late by notifying you the moment the criteria is met—allowing you to catch the move at the actual breakout point rather than at the peak.

Screeener

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Save Current Template
Hide Filters

Introduction

The Screeener filters the entire Bursa Malaysia universe against a set of conditions you define. The Screeener tailors to your taste: you tell it the setup you want, and it returns every stock that currently fits. It is the most open-ended panel in TradeWizard and is built for traders who define their own setups instead of working from a fixed list.

Filter Controls

The left side of the panel is where you set up and manage the screen.

- **Template:** A dropdown that loads a previously saved screen. Pick one and your indicator list, conditions, and column layout all reload from memory.
- **Manage Template:** Opens a menu to rename, edit, or delete any saved template. Use this to keep the template list short and meaningful.
- **Reset All:** Wipes every indicator and filter back to a blank screen. One click, no confirmation, so use it deliberately.
- **Add Indicator:** The core building block. Each indicator row defines one condition the stock must meet.
- **Backtesting:** A toggle for a simple historical check on the current screen. Turn it on when you want to know if your criteria would have surfaced workable trades over the recent past before trusting it with live capital.

Building the Screen

Indicator

1	Close	above or equal	Simple Moving Average (5) SMA5
2	Volume	above or equal	Previous Volume
3	Close	is between	0.3 2

Each indicator row has three parts: a left-side value, a comparison operator, and a right-side target.

- **Left-side value:** The metric you want to test against. Close, Volume, RSI, moving averages, fundamental ratios, anything in the indicator library.
- **Comparison operator:** above, below, equal, above or equal, is between, and others.
- **Right-side target:** Either another indicator (Close above SMA5) or a hard number (Close between 0.3 and 2). A small switch button on the right of each row toggles between these two modes.



Stack as many rows as you need. The screen returns only stocks that pass every condition at once.

A working example from the screenshot above: Close above or equal SMA5, plus Volume above or equal Previous Volume, plus Close between 0.3 and 2. That filter returns stocks above their 5-day average, on rising volume, in a price band that fits a retail position size.

Top Toolbar

The top-right buttons control execution and persistence.

- **Search:** Runs the current criteria against the live Bursa universe and returns the matches.
- **Set Auto Refresh Interval:** Choose Manual, 10 seconds, 30 seconds, or 60 seconds. When set, the screen reruns on its own so the result list always reflects what is true right now.
- **Refresh:** A manual one-click rerun for when you do not want auto-refresh chattering in the background.
- **Save Current Template:** Stores the current screen for future use. Name it after the setup it captures, such as "Breakout + Volume" or "Oversold Bounce."
- **Hide Filters:** Collapses the filter panel so the results table fills the screen. Use this when you want to read the table closely without distraction.

Reading the Results

Screener

Symbol	Price	Net Cash ↓	MKT C...	SW(s)	DY	Vol	F
ASIAFLE	1.35	1.941	255.63...	0	2.963%	0	
EKSONS	0.43	1.631	69.436M	0	0%	15K	
RKI	1.1	1.442	215.235...	0	4.545%	0	
TECGUAN	1.88	1.261	75.382M	0	2.66%	0	
MAGNI	1.9	1.119	823.55...	0	6.316%	91.2K	
TONGHER	1.75	0.845	268.65...	0	1.886%	128.3K	
MUH	0.365	0.651	20.593M	0	0%	94.7K	
TURBO	0.59	0.513	63.72M	0	0.847%	0	
FIBON	0.415	0.464	40.552M	0	2.651%	100	
PLENITU	1.62	0.432	618.08...	0	1.543%	74.5K	

After hitting Search, the screen returns a table. The example above shows 97 matches. Every row is a stock that currently passes all your conditions. Default columns include Symbol, Price, and Volume. You can edit which columns appear using the gear icon at the right edge of the header row.

The match count at the top right is your sanity check. If you get 200 matches, your screen is too loose. If you get zero, it is too tight. A useful screen typically returns between 5 and 30 names, tight enough to review each one before the market opens.

Backtesting

Backtesting

Starts from Look forward (days)

Backtesting lets you test the screen against history before risking live capital. Toggle it on and two inputs appear:

- **Starts from:** A past date. The screen runs as if today were that date, using only the data that existed back then.
- **Look forward (days):** The number of trading days to measure performance after the screen date.

Hit Search and the panel returns every stock that would have passed your criteria on that historical date, alongside the percentage gain or loss of each stock over the look-forward window. It also calculates the average return across all the matches.

This is the fastest way to know if your screen actually finds winners. A criteria set that returns 20 stocks with an average gain of 4% over 5 days is a workable edge. A criteria set with a -2% average is not, no matter how clean the rules look on paper.

Strategic Use

Use the Screener to convert your trading rules into a live list of candidates.

- **Run a morning prep screen:** Build one template that captures your core setup, for example "Close above 20MA + Volume above average + Price above RM 0.30", and run it before the market opens. Your daily watchlist writes itself.
- **Turn on auto-refresh during the session:** For intraday setups, set refresh to 10 or 30 seconds. As new stocks enter the criteria mid-day, they appear in the table on their own without you clicking anything.
- **One template per system:** Save a separate template for each playbook you trade. A breakout template, a mean-reversion template, an earnings-gap template. You stop rebuilding screens from scratch every time you switch context.
- **Backtest before you trust:** Toggle Backtesting on to see if your criteria would have produced workable trades over the recent past. Tighten or loosen the rules until the historical hits look reasonable, then save the version that works.

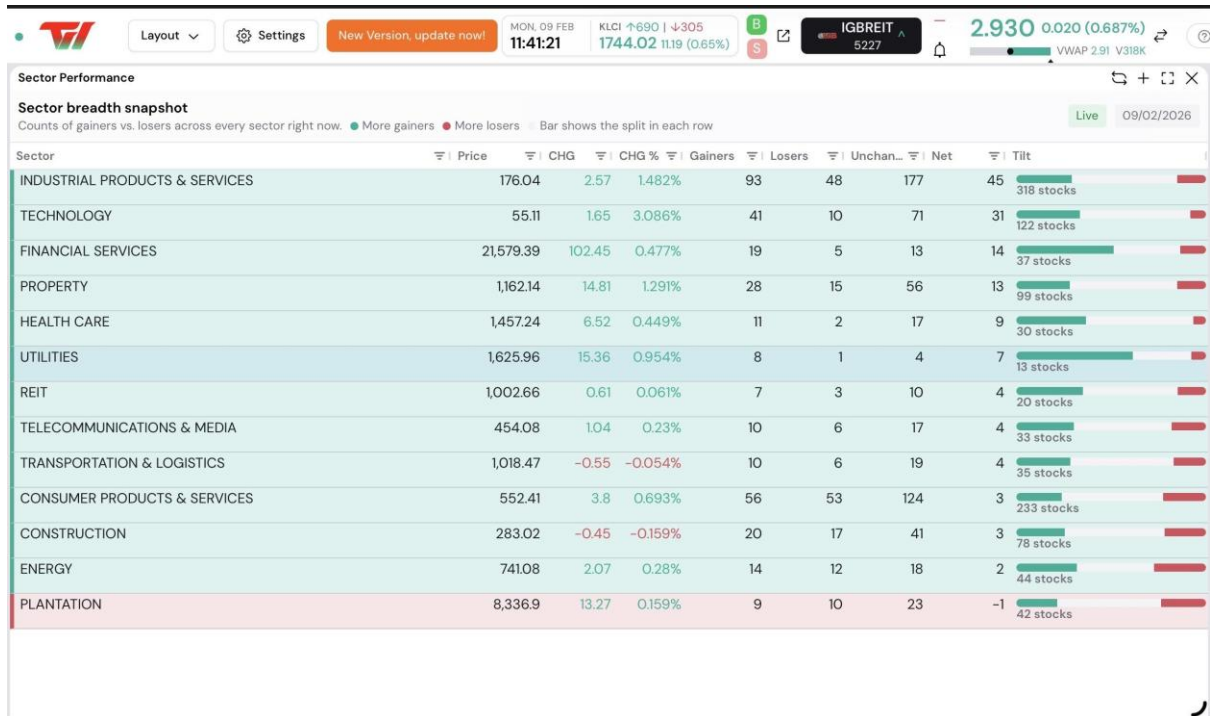
Problem it solves

The Screener solves the problem of "Manual Hunt Fatigue." Bursa Malaysia lists roughly 900 stocks across the main board, ACE market, and structured warrants. Without a screener, finding setups means clicking through charts one by one or sticking to a watchlist of names you already know. Both approaches miss far more than they catch. The Screener inverts the workflow: instead of looking at stocks and asking "does this set up?", you state the setup and ask "which stocks?" One click, full universe, current data.

Mistake it prevents

This panel prevents the mistake of "Trading on Tips." Without a screener, the next trade often comes from a Telegram group, a news headline, or a friend's recommendation. You take the trade because someone else flagged it, not because it passes your rules. That borrowed conviction breaks the moment the stock moves against you, because you never owned the reasoning. With a screener, every name on the result table earned its place by passing your criteria. The conviction belongs to you, and so does the stop loss.

Sector Performance Panel ¹⁰⁰



Introduction

The Sector Performance panel provides a Sector Breadth Snapshot—a real-time look at the internal health of every industry on Bursa Malaysia. Instead of just showing the index price, this panel reveals the "breadth" by counting exactly how many individual stocks within a sector are gaining or losing.

Key Metrics & Visuals

- **Price & CHG (%):** Displays the current index value and the percentage change for sectors like Technology, Financial Services, or Plantation.
- **Gainers / Losers / Unchanged:** These columns show the specific count of stocks within that industry that are currently up, down, or flat.
- **Net:** This is a vital breadth indicator calculated as Gainers minus Losers. A high positive net number indicates a broad-based rally where many companies are participating, rather than just one or two large "whales".

- **Tilt:** A visual bar chart for each row that shows the split between gainers (green) and losers (red). This allows you to instantly see the "momentum tilt" of an entire industry at a glance

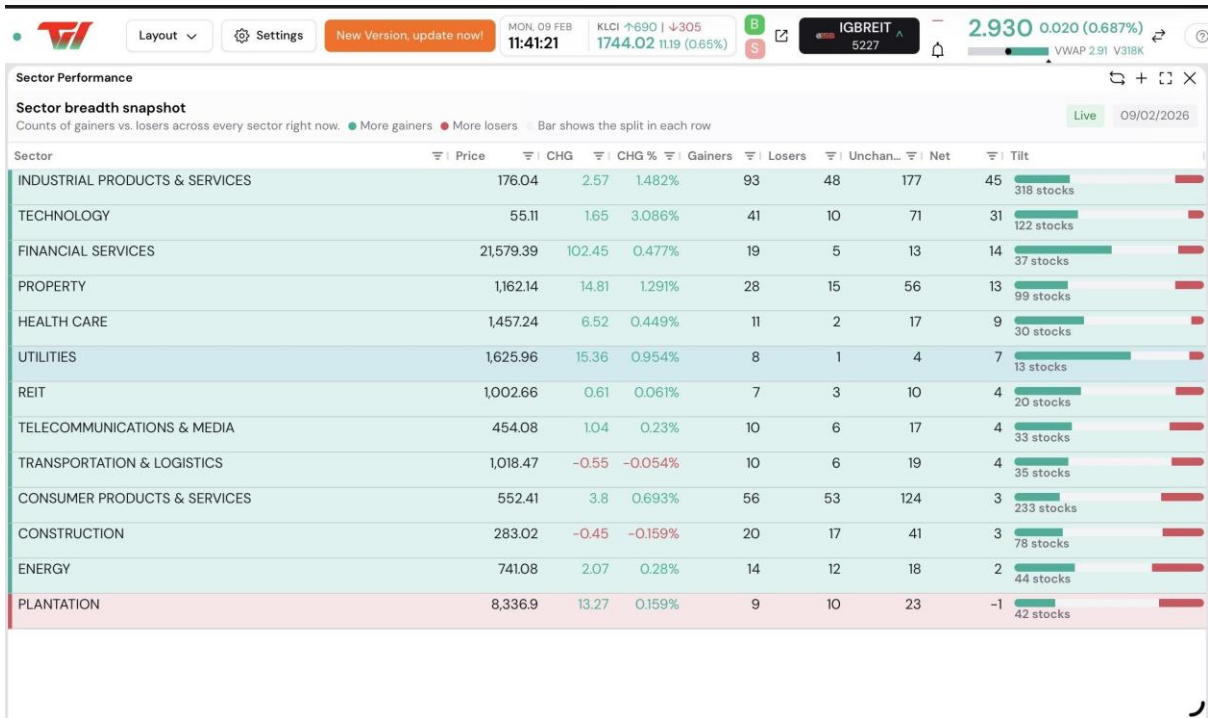
Problem it solves

The Sector Performance panel solves the problem of "Hidden Weakness." Sometimes a sector index might look green (positive) because one or two massive stocks are up, even though most of the other companies in that sector are actually falling. This panel "peels back the curtain" to show you if a sector's strength is truly healthy and broad-based or dangerously narrow.

Mistake it prevents

This panel helps you avoid the mistake of "Fighting the Sector Tide." A common error is buying a stock based on a chart pattern while its entire sector is experiencing heavy selling (indicated by a deep red "Tilt" and a negative "Net" count). By checking sector performance first, you can ensure you are buying into a "leading" group where the majority of stocks are moving in your favor, significantly increasing your win rate.

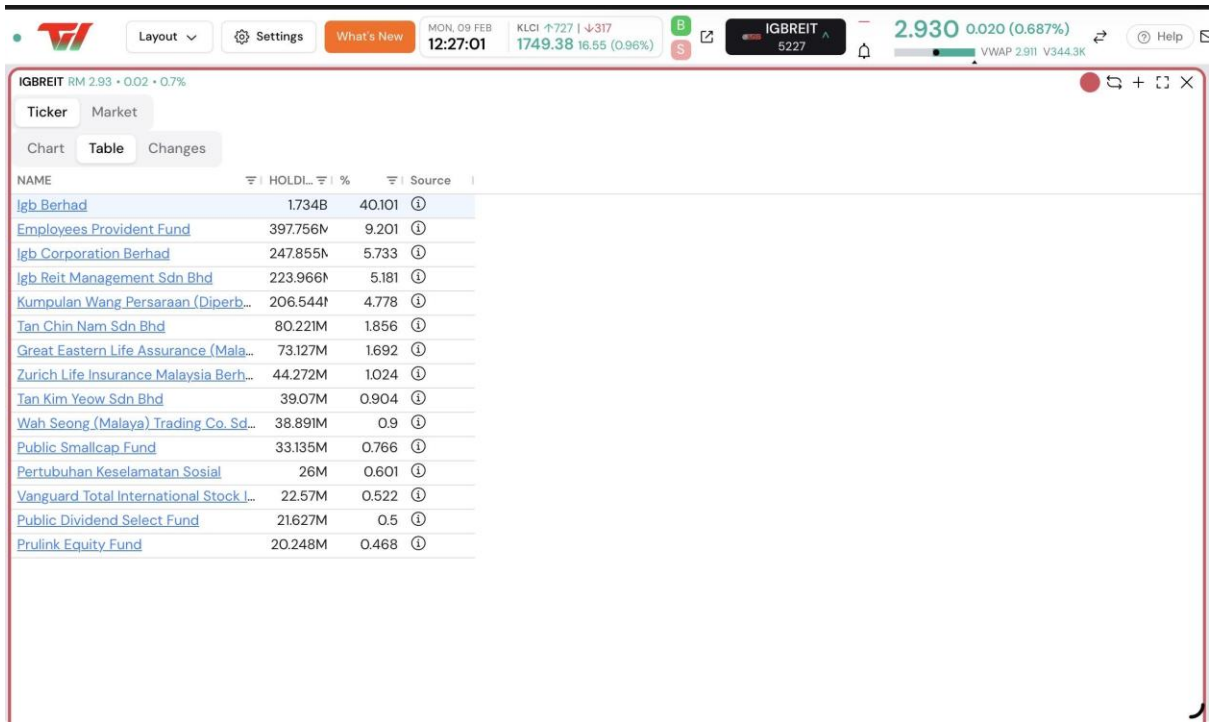
Shareholder Panel



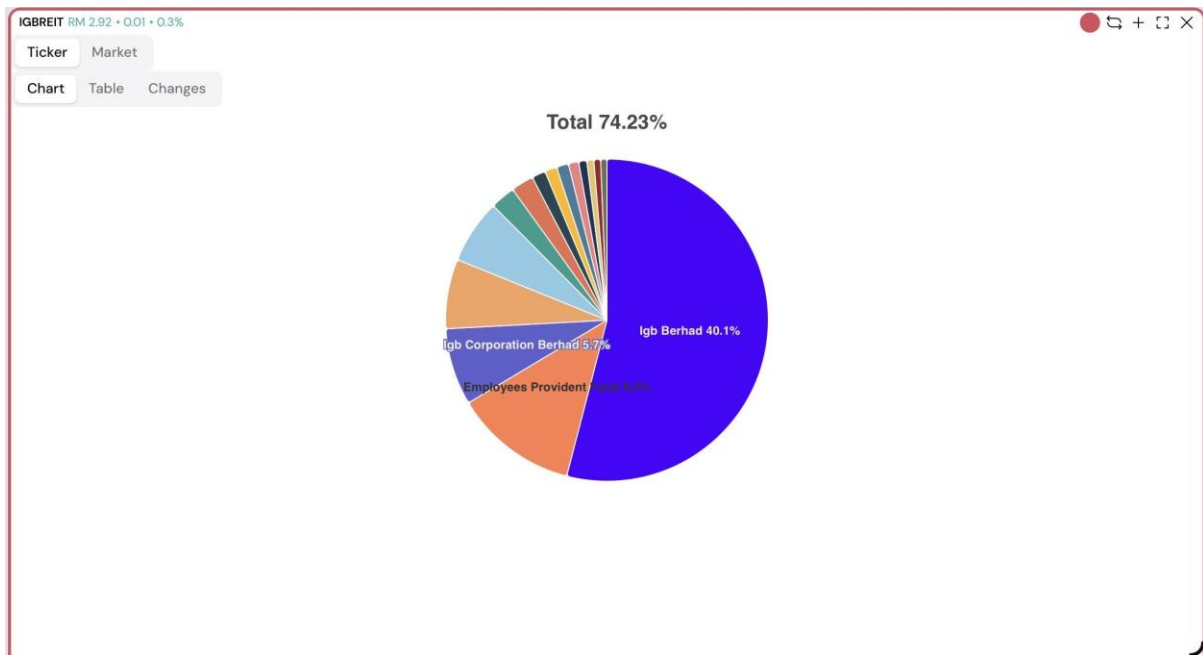
Introduction

The Shareholder Panel provides essential data on who owns the company you are trading. By tracking "Substantial" and "Director" interests, you can see if key decision-makers and large institutional funds are increasing or decreasing their exposure. The panel is divided into two primary tabs: Ticker and Market.

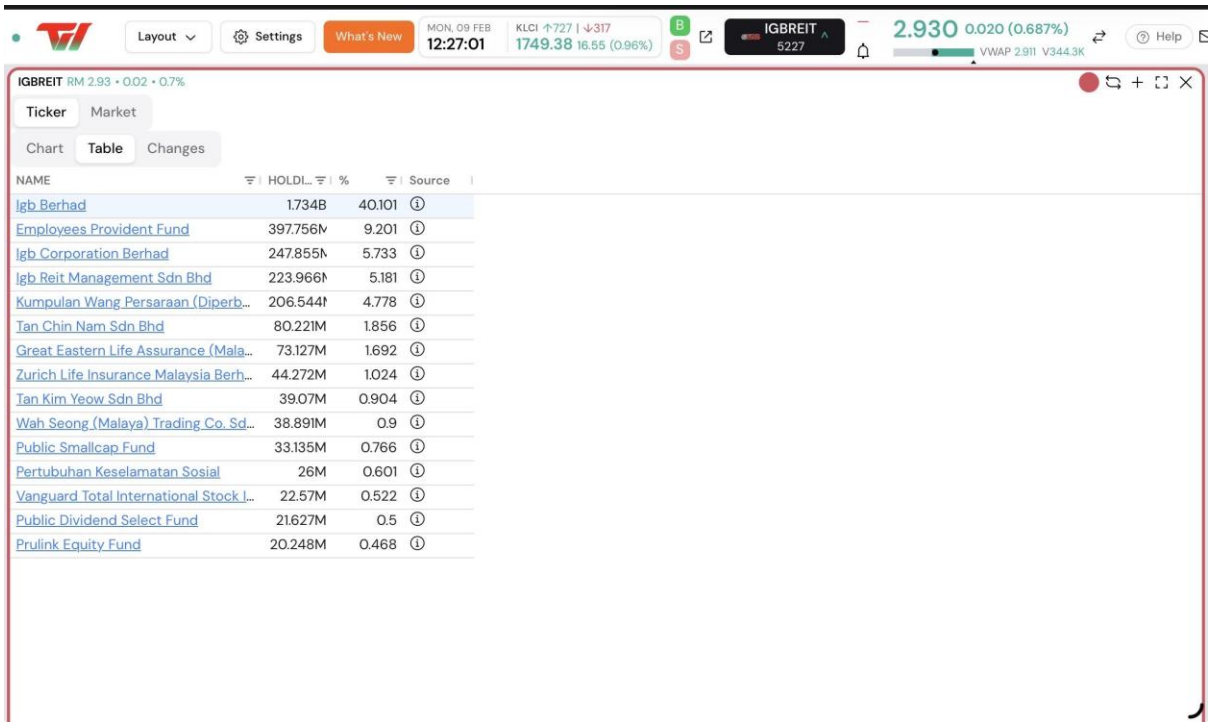
Ticker View



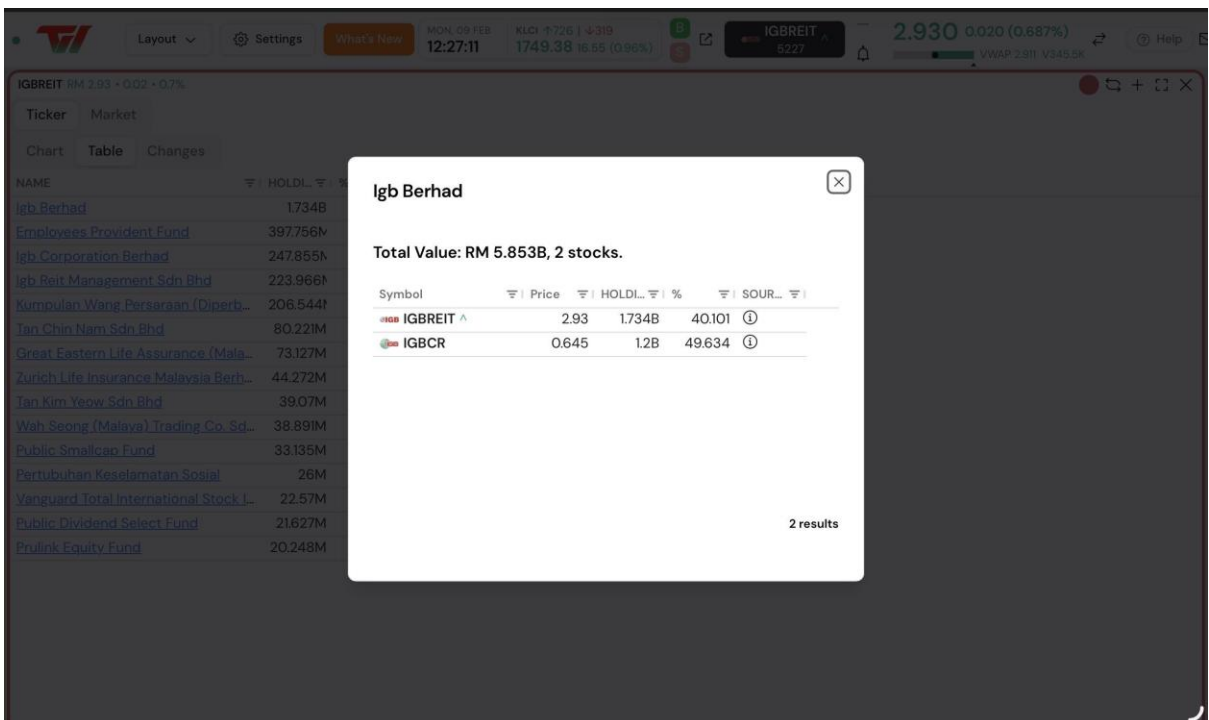
The Ticker view focuses exclusively on the stock you have currently searched. It provides three specialized sub-views for deep-dive ownership analysis:



- **Chart View:** Displays a Pie Chart of the top shareholders, providing an instant visual of the company's ownership concentration and the percentage of shares held by each major entity.



- **Table View:** Lists every major shareholder, the total amount of shares held, and their percentage of ownership.



- **Shareholder Intelligence:** Click on any shareholder's name (highlighted in blue) to open a pop-up showing their total estimated portfolio value and other stocks they are currently holding.

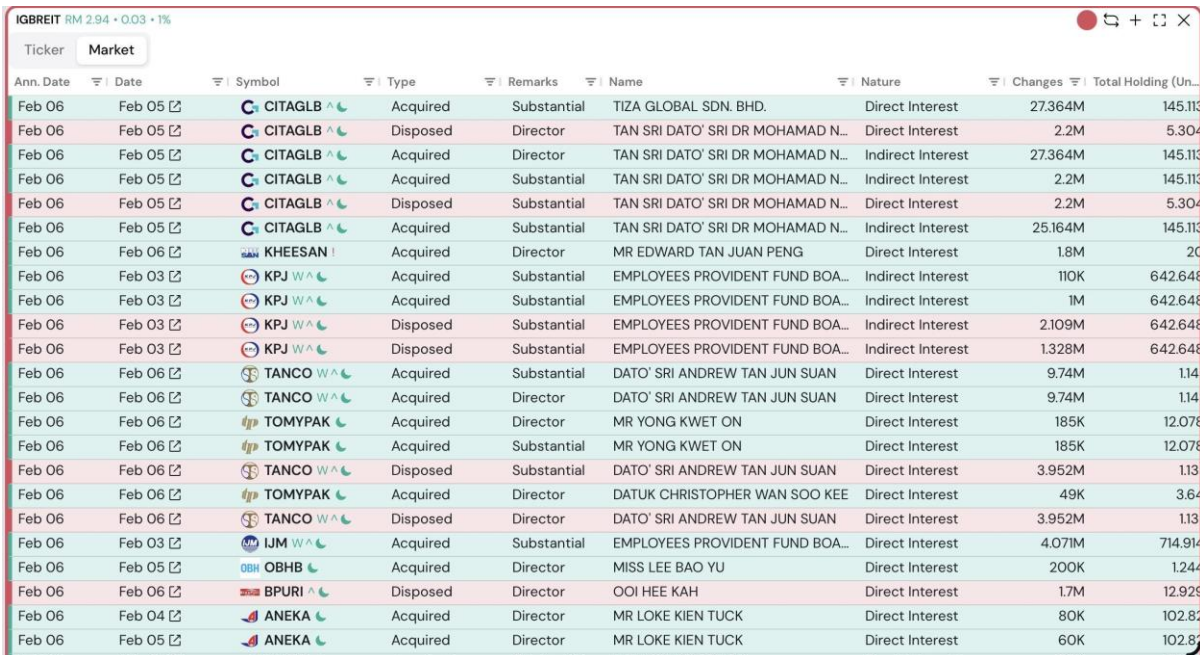
- **Source Verification:** Press the "i" icon next to a shareholder's entry to see the official regulatory source of the data.



Date	Remarks	Name	Nature	Changes	Type	Total Holding (Un...)	Total Holdin...	Open M...	Registered
Jan 30	Substantial	KUMPULAN WANG PERSARAAN (DI...	Indirect Interest	886.9K	Disposed	31.346M	0.725%		KUMPULA
Jan 28	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Direct Interest	430.5K	Acquired	400.641M	9.267%		-
Jan 28	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Direct Interest	794.6K	Disposed	400.641M	9.267%		-
Jan 29	Substantial	KUMPULAN WANG PERSARAAN (DI...	Indirect Interest	482.3K	Disposed	32.233M	0.746%		KUMPULA
Jan 27	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Direct Interest	850K	Acquired	400.995M	9.276%		-
Jan 27	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Direct Interest	1.792M	Disposed	400.995M	9.276%		-
Jan 27	Substantial	KUMPULAN WANG PERSARAAN (DI...	Indirect Interest	424.8K	Disposed	32.715M	0.757%		KUMPULA
Jan 28	Substantial	KUMPULAN WANG PERSARAAN (DI...	Indirect Interest	188.4K	Disposed	32.715M	0.757%		KUMPULA
Jan 26	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Direct Interest	2.842M	Disposed	401.938M	9.297%		-
Jan 26	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Direct Interest	2.642M	Acquired	401.938M	9.297%		-
Jan 23	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Direct Interest	1.585M	Acquired	402.138M	9.302%		-
Jan 26	Substantial	TAN CHIN NAM SENDIRIAN BERHAD ...	Direct Interest	2.3M	Disposed	77.921M	1.802%		TAN CHIN
Jan 26	Substantial	KUMPULAN WANG PERSARAAN (DI...	Direct Interest	850K	Disposed	201.694M	4.665%		-
Jan 26	Substantial	KUMPULAN WANG PERSARAAN (DI...	Indirect Interest	386.8K	Disposed	33.329M	0.771%		KUMPULA
Jan 22	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Direct Interest	537.5K	Acquired	400.553M	9.265%		-
Jan 22	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Direct Interest	431.7K	Disposed	400.553M	9.265%		-
Jan 23	Substantial	KUMPULAN WANG PERSARAAN (DI...	Direct Interest	2M	Disposed	202.544M	4.685%		-
Jan 21	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Direct Interest	1.258M	Disposed	400.445M	9.263%		-
Jan 21	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Direct Interest	2.75M	Acquired	400.445M	9.263%		-
Jan 20	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Direct Interest	313.8K	Acquired	399.099M	9.232%		-
Jan 20	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Direct Interest	310K	Disposed	399.099M	9.232%		-
Jan 20	Substantial	TAN CHIN NAM SENDIRIAN BERHAD ...	Direct Interest	13M	Disposed	80.221M	1.856%		-

- **Changes View:** A historical log of ownership shifts. It tracks whether shareholders have Disposed or Acquired shares, the amount changed, and the "Nature" of the interest (Direct or Indirect).

Market View



Ann. Date	Date	Symbol	Type	Remarks	Name	Nature	Changes	Total Holding (Un...
Feb 06	Feb 05	CITAGLB	Acquired	Substantial	TIZA GLOBAL SDN. BHD.	Direct Interest	27.364M	145.113
Feb 06	Feb 05	CITAGLB	Disposed	Director	TAN SRI DATO' SRI DR MOHAMAD N...	Direct Interest	2.2M	5.304
Feb 06	Feb 05	CITAGLB	Acquired	Director	TAN SRI DATO' SRI DR MOHAMAD N...	Indirect Interest	27.364M	145.113
Feb 06	Feb 05	CITAGLB	Acquired	Substantial	TAN SRI DATO' SRI DR MOHAMAD N...	Indirect Interest	2.2M	145.113
Feb 06	Feb 05	CITAGLB	Disposed	Substantial	TAN SRI DATO' SRI DR MOHAMAD N...	Direct Interest	2.2M	5.304
Feb 06	Feb 05	CITAGLB	Acquired	Substantial	TAN SRI DATO' SRI DR MOHAMAD N...	Indirect Interest	25.164M	145.113
Feb 06	Feb 06	KHEESAN	Acquired	Director	MR EDWARD TAN JUAN PENG	Direct Interest	1.8M	20
Feb 06	Feb 03	KPJ	Acquired	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Indirect Interest	110K	642.648
Feb 06	Feb 03	KPJ	Acquired	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Indirect Interest	1M	642.648
Feb 06	Feb 03	KPJ	Disposed	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Indirect Interest	2.109M	642.648
Feb 06	Feb 03	KPJ	Disposed	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Indirect Interest	1.328M	642.648
Feb 06	Feb 06	TANCO	Acquired	Substantial	DATO' SRI ANDREW TAN JUN SUAN	Direct Interest	9.74M	1.14
Feb 06	Feb 06	TANCO	Acquired	Director	DATO' SRI ANDREW TAN JUN SUAN	Direct Interest	9.74M	1.14
Feb 06	Feb 06	TOMYPAK	Acquired	Director	MR YONG KWET ON	Direct Interest	185K	12.078
Feb 06	Feb 06	TOMYPAK	Acquired	Substantial	MR YONG KWET ON	Direct Interest	185K	12.078
Feb 06	Feb 06	TANCO	Disposed	Substantial	DATO' SRI ANDREW TAN JUN SUAN	Direct Interest	3.952M	1.13
Feb 06	Feb 06	TANCO	Acquired	Director	DATUK CHRISTOPHER WAN SOO KEE	Direct Interest	49K	3.64
Feb 06	Feb 06	TANCO	Disposed	Director	DATO' SRI ANDREW TAN JUN SUAN	Direct Interest	3.952M	1.13
Feb 06	Feb 03	IJM	Acquired	Substantial	EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT FUND BOA...	Direct Interest	4.071M	714.914
Feb 06	Feb 05	OBHB	Acquired	Director	MISS LEE BAO YU	Direct Interest	200K	1.244
Feb 06	Feb 06	BPURI	Disposed	Director	OUI HEE KAH	Direct Interest	17M	12.929
Feb 06	Feb 04	ANEKA	Acquired	Director	MR LOKE KIEN TUCK	Direct Interest	80K	102.82
Feb 06	Feb 05	ANEKA	Acquired	Director	MR LOKE KIEN TUCK	Direct Interest	60K	102.82

The Market tab provides a broader perspective by aggregating all major shareholding changes occurring across Bursa Malaysia.

- **Aggregated Activity:** Shows a live feed of all recent acquirement and disposal transactions from various stocks in the market.
- **Sentiment Tracking:** This view is essential for spotting market-wide trends—such as institutional funds moving out of "Technology" and into "Energy"—before those moves are fully reflected in the indices.

Problem it solves

The Shareholder Panel solves the problem of "The Invisible Whale." Often, a stock's price will move without any obvious news. This panel reveals if a major institution (like the EPF or a sovereign wealth fund) is quietly building or dumping a massive position. It provides the "who" behind the price action, turning hidden maneuvers into visible data.

Mistakes it prevents

This panel prevents the mistake of "Blindly Buying a Falling Star." If you see a company's directors or largest shareholders consistently Disposing of their shares in the Changes View, it often indicates a lack of internal confidence in the company's future. Checking this first prevents you from buying into a company that its own leaders are exiting.

Statistic Panel



Introduction

The **Statistics Panel** transforms complex market data into simple, digestible visual charts. Instead of scrolling through hundreds of tickers, you can use this panel to see the "big picture" of market activity—identifying whether the current session is dominated by buyers, sellers, or a specific asset class like structured warrants.

Key Visuals & Features

- **Gainers vs Losers Bar Chart:** A multi-category bar chart that breaks down the percentage of gainers (green), unchanged (gray), and losers (red) across four major segments: **Total**, **Stocks**, **Structured Warrants**, and **Index**.
- **Turnover Pie Chart:** Displays the total market turnover (monetary value) and how it is split between **Stocks** and **Structured Warrants**. This helps you see where the actual "money" is flowing.
- **Volume Pie Chart:** Monitors the distribution of trading volume (quantity of shares) across different market segments, allowing you to see which assets are being traded most actively.
- **Live Streaming Data:** All charts update in real-time throughout the trading session, ensuring you are always looking at the most current market state.

Problem it solves

The Statistics Panel solves the problem of "**Index Distortion.**" Sometimes the main FBM KLCI index might be green (positive) only because a few heavy-weight stocks are up, while the majority of the market is actually falling. By looking at the **Gainers vs Losers Bar Chart**, you can see the "Market Breadth"—if most stocks are red despite a green index, you know the market strength is an illusion.

Mistakes it prevents

This panel prevents the mistake of "**Misjudging Market Participation.**" A common error is assuming a market rally is strong when it is actually being driven by low-value, speculative "penny stocks". By checking the **Turnover Pie Chart**, you can verify if the rally is backed by significant capital flow into major stocks or if it's just high-volume, low-value noise.

Structured Warrants Panel

GAMUDA RM 4.21 • -0.05 • -1.2%

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Call Warrants Put Warrants

Symbol	Price	Vol	CHL	LIVE	Issuer	Moneyness	Sensl	Ex.Ratio	EG (x)	IV (%)	M (days)
+ : GAMUDA-HE	0.1	1.904M	5.263%		1 MIBB	1% OTM	4.7	4	4.4x	36.19%	214
+ : GAMUDA-C3X	0.005	0	0%		7 MACQ	35% OTM	43.4	5.5	9.7x	97.974%	60
+ : GAMUDA-C4H	0.05	0	0%		7 CLSA	22% OTM	9	6	4.7x	56.415%	180
+ : GAMUDA-C4L	0.07	1.65M	0%		3 MACQ	10% OTM	7.2	6.7	4.2x	49.95%	214
+ : GAMUDA-C4D	0.015	0	0%		7 MIBB	32% OTM	21.7	3.5	9.7x	45.712%	122
+ : GAMUDA-C4A	0.005	0	0%		7 RHB	30% OTM	39.6	6	10.6x	63.587%	26
+ : GAMUDA-C4F	0.025	0	0%		7 MACQ	23% OTM	12.3	5.5	6.8x	52.239%	121
+ : GAMUDA-C3S	0.02	0	0%		7 CLSA	34% OTM	42.4	5.5	9.9x	80.196%	27
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+ : GAMUDA-C4B	0.015	0	0%		7 AFFIN	28% OTM	37.2	5.5	11.3x	54.869%	54
+ : GAMUDA-C3Z	0.005	0	0%		7 CIMB	30% OTM	39.6	6	10.6x	32.976%	31
+ : GAMUDA-C4E	0.035	2M	0%		2 AM	21% OTM	10.1	5	6.9x	44.811%	145
+ : GAMUDA-C4M	0.07	180K	0%		4 AFFIN	8% OTM	5.7	5	5.7x	35.971%	213
+ : GAMUDA-C3Y	0.015	0	0%		7 AM	32% OTM	39.4	5	10.7x	56.427%	76
+ : GAMUDA-C3V	0.01	7.5K	0%		6 MACQ	10% OTM	18	9.5	11.7x	61.006%	31
+ : GAMUDA-C4G	0.02	120K	0%		5 CIMB	16% OTM	12.2	6	8.7x	38.893%	122
+ : GAMUDA-HD	0.225	40K	-4.255%		- MIBB	14% ITM	3.1	4	3x	52.872%	122
+ : GAMUDA-C4K	0.09	822.3K	-5.263%		- MIBB	10% OTM	4.3	3.5	5.8x	35.825%	214
+ : GAMUDA-C4I	0.055	710K	-8.333%		- RHB	12% OTM	7.2	5.5	5.8x	41.67%	177
+ : GAMUDA-C4J	0.04	1.798M	-11.11%		- MIBB	20% OTM	7.8	3.5	7.7x	36.093%	181
+ : GAMUDA-C3U	0.015	2.693M	-25%		- KIBB	33% OTM	24.1	4.5	8.7x	53.7%	107

Introduction

The **Structured Warrants Panel** lists every call and put warrant associated with the stock you are currently analyzing. Instead of searching through multiple issuer websites, this panel centralizes all relevant technical metrics into a single table. It is an essential tool for traders looking to use leverage or hedge their positions using warrants on Bursa Malaysia.

Key Visuals & Filtering

- **Call and Put Filters:** You can use the checkboxes at the top left to instantly filter between **Call Warrants** and **Put Warrants** based on your market outlook.
- **Technical Columns:** The table displays deep technical data for each instrument, including:
- **Moneyness:** This shows whether a warrant is currently **In The Money** or **Out Of The Money**.
- **Sensi (Sensitivity):** This indicates how many ticks the underlying stock must move for the warrant to move by exactly one tick.
- **EG (Effective Gearing):** This measures the expected percentage change in the warrant price for a 1% change in the underlying stock price.
- **IV (Implied Volatility):** This represents the market's expectation of future volatility, which directly impacts the premium price of the warrant.

- **M days (Maturity):** This tracks the number of days remaining until the warrant expires.

Settings and Customization

The **gear icon** on the top right provides advanced management options for your list:

- **Customize Columns:** You can show or hide specific data points like **LIVE ranking**, **Issuer**, or **Maturity** to focus on the metrics that matter to your strategy.
- **Export CSV:** You can download the entire list of warrants into a spreadsheet for deeper offline analysis.
- **Watchlist Integration:** This allows you to quickly **Create a new Watchlist** or **Add to an existing Watchlist** directly from the warrant list.

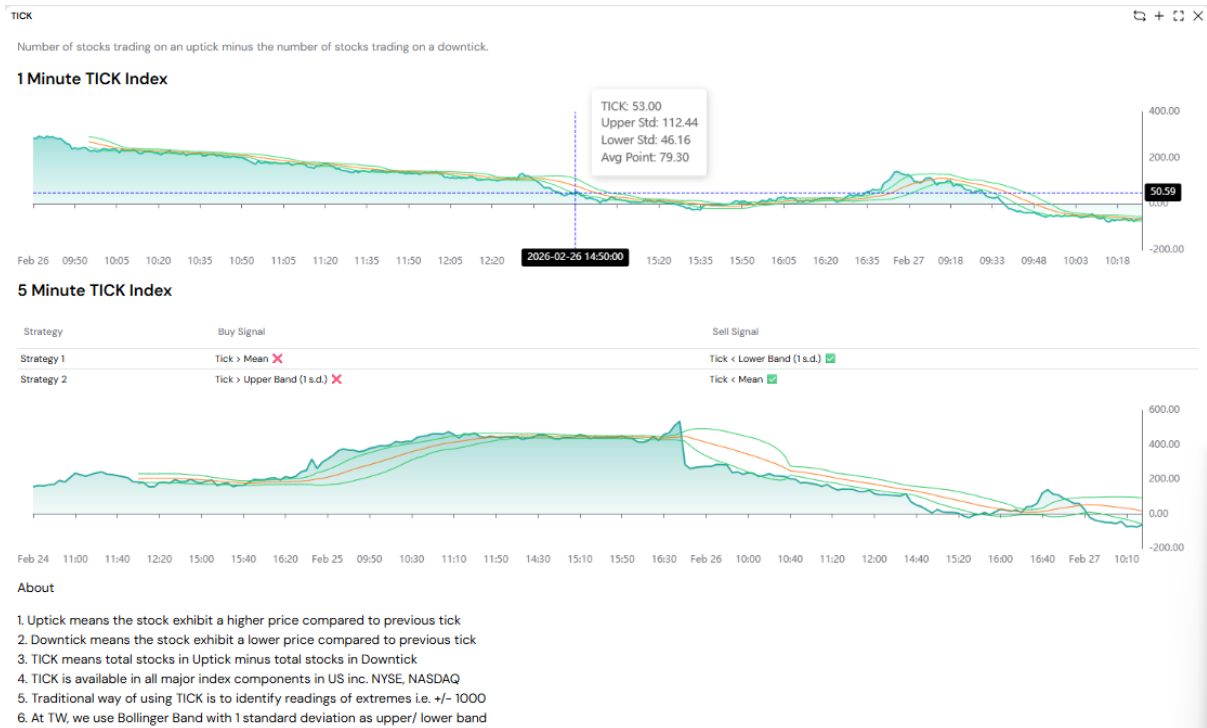
Problem it Solves

The Structured Warrants Panel solves the problem of **Instrument Overwhelm**. For popular stocks, there are often dozens of warrants issued by different banks with various expiry dates and strike prices. This panel centralizes all of them into a single view, allowing you to rank them by performance or sensitivity so you can pick the best trading tool without hunting for data across the web.

Mistake is prevents

This panel helps you avoid the mistake of **Buying a Dead Warrant**. Many retail traders accidentally buy warrants that are too close to expiry or have extremely high sensitivity, making them nearly impossible to profit from. By reviewing the **Sensi** and **M days** columns before you execute a trade, you ensure you are not entering a position that is mathematically stacked against you.

Tick Panel



Introduction

The **TICK Panel** displays the "TICK Index," which is the net number of stocks currently trading on an **uptick** (at a higher price than the previous trade) minus those on a **downtick** (at a lower price than the previous trade). It is a powerful momentum indicator used to identify extreme market sentiment and potential intraday reversals in real-time.

Key Visuals & Filtering

- **1 Minute & 5 Minute TICK Index:** Displays sentiment over two different time horizons to help you distinguish between short-term noise and sustained trend shifts.
- **Bollinger Bands (1 s.d.):** The panel uses Bollinger Bands with one standard deviation to create an upper and lower "envelope" around the TICK data, helping you identify when sentiment is reaching extreme levels.
- **Buy/Sell Signal Indicators:** Provides automated signals based on the TICK's position relative to the mean and standard deviation bands:

- **Buy Signal:** Triggered when the TICK is greater than the Mean or Upper Band.
- **Sell Signal:** Triggered when the TICK is less than the Mean or Lower Band.
- **Extreme Readings:** While traditionally used to spot extremes at \$+/- 1000\$ in the US markets, the TW panel provides local context using Bollinger Bands for the Malaysian market.

Problem it Solves

The TICK Panel solves the problem of "**Market Indecision.**" Often, the main index (like the KLCI) might stay flat while a massive internal shift is happening under the surface. This panel reveals the "hidden" momentum of the market, telling you if the majority of stocks are being aggressively bought or sold at any given second, regardless of what the main index price is doing.

Mistake is prevents

This panel helps you avoid the mistake of "**Buying into an Exhausted Move.**" For example, if you see a stock price rising but the TICK Index is hitting an extreme upper standard deviation and starting to fall, it indicates that the broad market buying power is exhausted. Checking the TICK prevents you from entering a trade right before a broad market "flush" or reversal.

Themeplay Panel

Themeplay

➤ Precision Engineering
(2) ➤ Marine Products / Seafood
(3) ➤ Mandatory Takeover Offer (MTO)
(4) ➤ National Integrated Immigration System Project (NIIS)
(5) ➤ Technology

➤ Precision Engineering

What is this theme about?

Symbol	Remarks	↑ #1	↑ Price	↑ Vol	Sub Sector
YBS	Focuses on precision tooling, molded parts, and automated assembly systems	0/5	0.2	85.5K	INDUSTRIAL MATERIALS, COMPONENTS & EQUIPMENT
ARTRONIQ	60% equity interest in precision engineering company – Fujim Digital Sdn Bhd	1/5	0.14	854.6K	CHEMICALS
NOTION	Produces high-precision components for electronics, machinery, and automotive industries	1/5	0.43	1.292M	TECHNOLOGY EQUIPMENT
VITROX	Designs and manufactures automated vision inspection systems for semiconductor and electronics industri...	2/5	4.69	2.414M	SEMICONDUCTORS
JHM	Focuses on precision manufacturing of automotive lighting and industrial products.	1/5	0.355	1.457M	SEMICONDUCTORS
FRONTKN	Provides precision cleaning and surface treatment for semiconductor and oil & gas industries.	2/5	3.8	1.285M	SEMICONDUCTORS
GREATEC	Provides precision automation solutions for solar, semiconductor, and consumer electronics sectors.	4/5	2.09	27.532M	TECHNOLOGY EQUIPMENT
CORAZA	Specializes in precision sheet metal fabrication and assembly services.	2/5	0.61	512.4K	INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
SFPTECH	Provides precision CNC micro machining and customized sheet metal fabrication services.	0/5	0.125	540K	SEMICONDUCTORS
EDDELTEQ	expanding into the upstream semiconductor segment with a proposed 24% stake buy in Solid Point Precisio...	1/5	0.465	1.044M	TECHNOLOGY EQUIPMENT
NE	Produces micron-level precision parts for photonics, electronics, and semiconductors	1/5	0.655	458.1K	INDUSTRIAL MATERIALS, COMPONENTS & EQUIPMENT
GLOTEC	Provides precision engineering solutions for automotive, aerospace, and semiconductor sectors	1/5	0.88	1.796M	INDUSTRIAL MATERIALS, COMPONENTS & EQUIPMENT
MI	Develops precision equipment for semiconductor assembly and testing processes.	2/5	3.12	1.02M	TECHNOLOGY EQUIPMENT
UWC	UWC Berhad (UWC): Provides precision sheet metal fabrication and value-added assembly services	2/5	4.27	856.6K	SEMICONDUCTORS
KOBAY	Engages in precision machining and metal fabrication for various industries.	0/5	1.65	233.2K	INDUSTRIAL MATERIALS, COMPONENTS & EQUIPMENT
HIGHTEC	Develops high-tech precision components for semiconductor and electronics industries	1/5	0.65	1.6K	INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
WONG	Manufactures precision metal components for industrial and consumer electronics applications	1/5	0.15	0	INDUSTRIAL MATERIALS, COMPONENTS & EQUIPMENT
PENTA	Offers precision automation solutions and equipment for various industries.	2/5	3.3	476.3K	TECHNOLOGY EQUIPMENT
DUFU	Specializes in manufacturing precision machining components for hard disk drives and industrial automation.	1/5	1.6	8.715M	INDUSTRIAL MATERIALS, COMPONENTS & EQUIPMENT
WAVEFRNT	Specializes in automated precision manufacturing systems and industrial automation solutions	2/5	0.145	480K	INDUSTRIAL MATERIALS, COMPONENTS & EQUIPMENT

Introduction

The **Themeplay Panel** groups stocks together based on specific macroeconomic events, trending business narratives, or government initiatives (e.g., "Precision Engineering," "Mandatory Takeover Offers," or "National Integrated Immigration System"). It ranks these themes by current market interest, allowing you to instantly identify which "story" the big money is currently buying into.

Key Visuals & Navigation

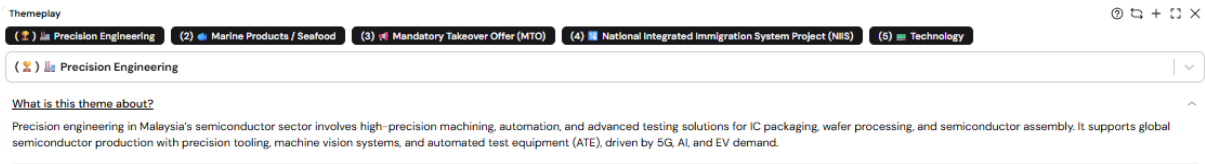
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- **Theme Selection & Ranking:** At the top of the panel, you will see a ranked list of active themes. You can click the tabs or use the dropdown menu to cycle through different narratives, such as "Malaysia-China Strategic Beneficiaries" or "Power Generation".
- **"What is this theme about?":** Clicking this expandable section reveals a concise, AI-generated summary of the theme. It explains the specific catalysts—like 5G demand or EV production—driving the stocks within that group.
- **Constituent Table:** Below the summary is a table of every stock associated with the selected theme. Crucially, the **Remarks** column explains exactly *why* a specific company is included in the theme (e.g., "Produces micron-level precision parts..."), saving you hours of research.
- **Settings & Watchlist Integration (Gear Icon):** The black gear icon on the top right allows you to customize the data you see. From here, you can **Customize Columns**, **Export CSV**, or immediately bulk-add these thematic stocks to a **New or Existing Watchlist** to monitor them on your main dashboard.

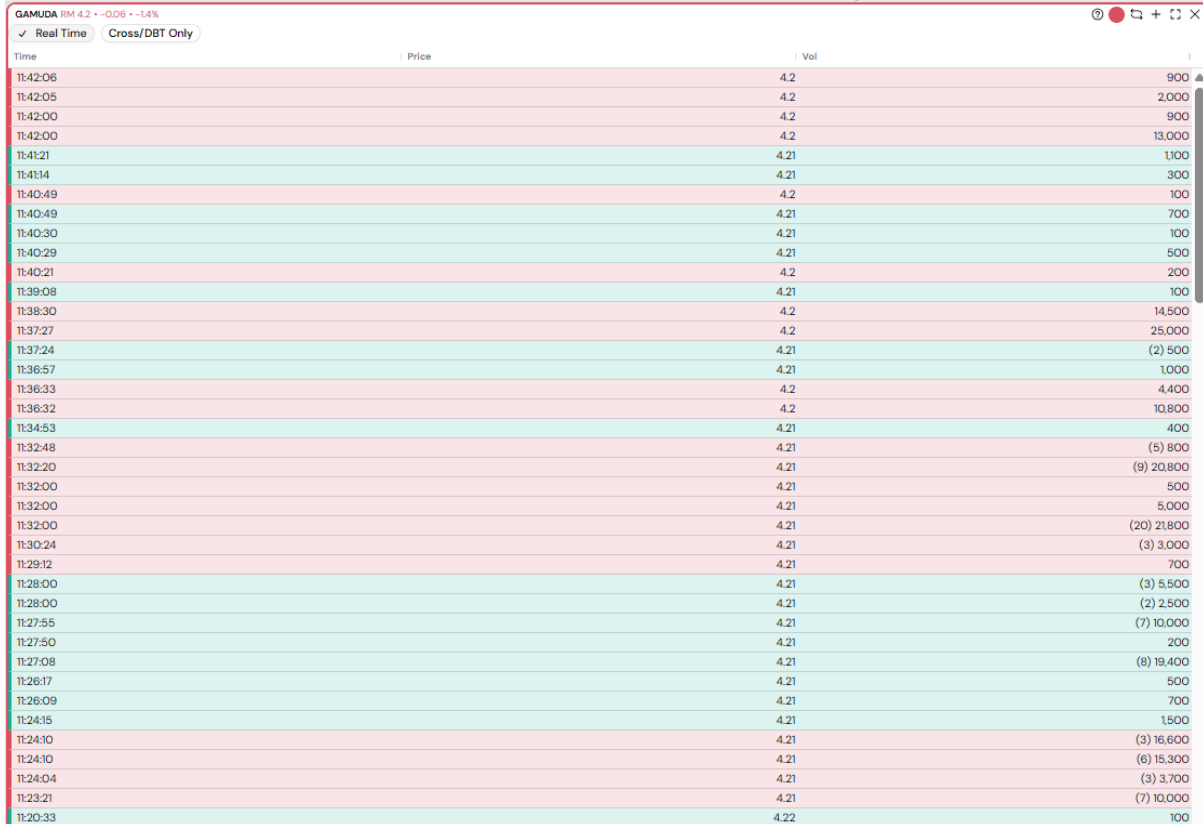
Problem it Solves

The Themeplay Panel solves the problem of "**Narrative Disconnect.**" Often, the most powerful market rallies are driven by a specific story (like a new data center boom) that spans across multiple traditional sectors like Property, Utilities, and Technology. Standard sector filters won't group these together. This panel connects the dots for you, packaging the exact companies benefiting from a specific catalyst into one actionable list.

Mistake is prevents

This panel helps you avoid the mistake of "**Missing the Sympathy Play.**" When the primary leader of a hot theme spikes 20% in a day, retail traders often feel they "missed the boat" and try to chase it at the top. By using the Themeplay list, you can easily spot the secondary "laggard" stocks within the exact same theme that haven't broken out yet, preventing you from chasing overextended leaders.

Trade List Panel



Time	Price	Vol
T:42:06	4.2	900
T:42:05	4.2	2,000
T:42:00	4.2	900
T:42:00	4.2	13,000
T:41:21	4.21	1,100
T:41:14	4.21	300
T:40:49	4.2	100
T:40:49	4.21	700
T:40:30	4.21	100
T:40:29	4.21	500
T:40:21	4.2	200
T:39:08	4.21	100
T:38:30	4.2	14,500
T:37:27	4.2	25,000
T:37:24	4.21	(2) 500
T:36:57	4.21	1,000
T:36:33	4.2	4,400
T:36:32	4.2	10,800
T:34:53	4.21	400
T:32:48	4.21	(5) 800
T:32:20	4.21	(9) 20,800
T:32:00	4.21	500
T:32:00	4.21	5,000
T:32:00	4.21	(20) 21,800
T:30:24	4.21	(3) 3,000
T:29:12	4.21	700
T:28:00	4.21	(3) 5,500
T:28:00	4.21	(2) 2,500
T:27:55	4.21	(7) 10,000
T:27:50	4.21	200
T:27:08	4.21	(8) 19,400
T:26:17	4.21	500
T:26:09	4.21	700
T:24:15	4.21	1,500
T:24:10	4.21	(3) 16,600
T:24:10	4.21	(6) 15,300
T:24:04	4.21	(3) 3,700
T:23:21	4.21	(7) 10,000
T:20:33	4.22	100

Introduction

The **Trade List** panel (often called "Time and Sales") provides a continuous feed of every executed trade on Bursa Malaysia. It captures the exact price, volume, and timing of each transaction, allowing you to see the immediate conviction of buyers and sellers as it happens.

Key Visuals & Filtering

- **Real-Time Feed:** Displays a live, scrolling list of trades with the most recent transaction at the top.

Real Time

06/05/2026 - 12/05/2026 ▾

- Historical Lookback: You may untick Real-Time and head over to a historical date period (5 days max) to see the historical Trade List. Useful when you want to study how the tape printed on a specific day — for example, replaying the opening sequence of a gap-up or reviewing the closing tape on the day a stock broke down.
- Sentiment Color-Coding:
- Green Rows: Trades executed at the "Ask" price, indicating aggressive buying pressure.
- Red Rows: Trades executed at the "Bid" price, indicating aggressive selling pressure.
- Cross/DBT Only Filter: A specialized toggle at the top left that filters for Cross Trades and Direct Business Transactions (DBT).
- Direct Business Transactions (DBT): These are large-volume trades negotiated privately off-market and then reported to the exchange.
- Cross Trades: Occurs when the same broker acts for both the buyer and the seller in a single transaction.
- Trade Indicators: Volume numbers in brackets, such as (3) 5,500, indicate that multiple small orders were "cleaned out" in a single large transaction.

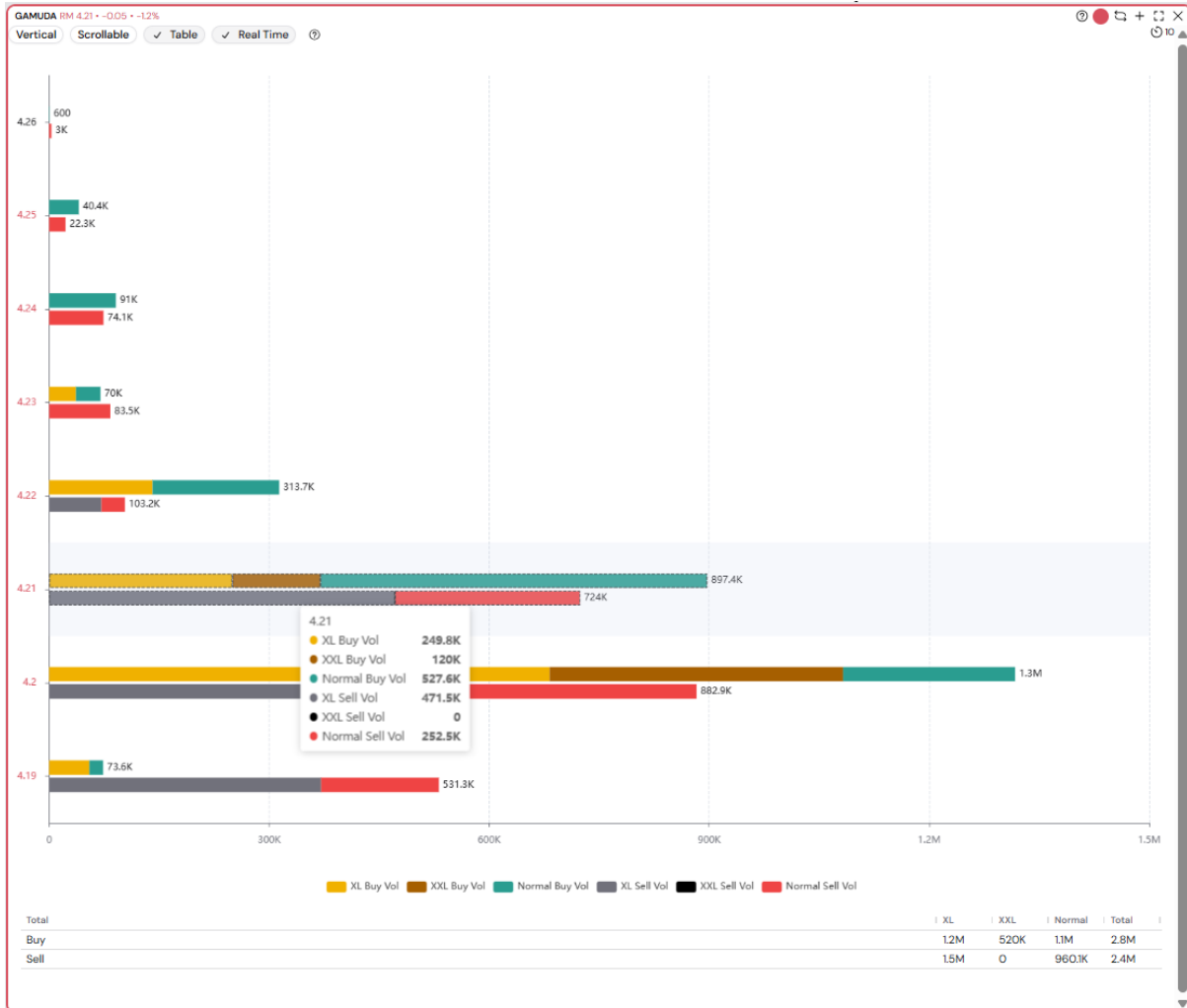
Problem it Solves

The Trade List solves the problem of "**Execution Lag.**" While a standard chart candle only tells you the final price after a period of time, the Trade List shows you the **speed** and **size** of orders in real-time. It allows you to see if a price move is backed by many small retail orders or a few massive institutional "block trades" that are hidden from the standard order book.

Mistake it prevents

This panel helps you avoid the mistake of "**Buying into a Fake Breakout.**" Often, a price might tick upward on very "thin" volume. By checking the Trade List, you can verify if the breakout is supported by consistent, large-volume "Green" trades. If the price is rising but the Trade List shows only tiny, scattered orders, the move likely lacks institutional support and may quickly reverse.

Trade Summary Panel



Introduction

The **Trade Summary** panel aggregates buy and sell volumes into a clear, horizontal bar chart, allowing you to see exactly where the largest transactions are occurring. Instead of just showing total volume, it classifies trades based on their monetary value, revealing the underlying strength or weakness of a price level.


Key Tiers & Visuals

TradeWizard uses three specific value-based categories to identify the "who" behind the volume:

- **Normal Trades:** Transactions with a value **below RM100,000**, typically representing retail or smaller retail-professional activity.
- **XL (Extra Large):** High-conviction trades with a value between **RM100,000 and RM500,000**.
- **XXL (Double Extra Large):** Significant institutional moves with a value **above RM500,000**.
- **Interactive Tooltips:** Hovering over any price bar triggers a pop-up showing the exact volume breakdown for **Normal, XL, and XXL** for both the buy and sell sides at that specific price.

Display Modes

- **Vertical / Scrollable:** Toggle between fixed or scrolling views to focus on specific price ranges.
- **Table View:** Switch from the chart to a detailed table for a numeric breakdown of total buy and sell volumes.
- **Real-Time Updates:** The data streams live, allowing you to watch the "battle" between big buyers and big sellers unfold as it happens.

Vertical Scrollable Table Real Time 05/05/2026 - 11/05/2026 

- **Historical Lookback:** You may untick Real-Time and head over to a historical date period (5 days max) to see the historical Trade Summary. Useful when you want to study where XL and XXL volume actually clustered on a specific day — for example, reviewing the price tiers institutions defended on a gap-up, or mapping the conviction zones that built up during a multi-day base.

Problem it Solves

The Trade Summary panel solves the problem of "**Volume Anonymity.**" A standard volume bar on a chart treats a 1,000,000 share trade from a bank the same as 1,000 trades of 1,000 shares from retail investors. This panel "peels back the label," showing you if a price level is actually being defended by **XXL institutional players** or if it is merely high-volume retail noise.

Mistake it Prevents

This panel prevents the mistake of "**Buying into Retail-Only Rallies.**" Often, a stock price will rise on high volume, but the Trade Summary reveals that the activity is 100% "Normal" (retail) with zero "XL" or "XXL" participation. Recognizing this allows you to avoid entering a trade that lacks the institutional "muscle" required to sustain a long-term breakout.

Underlying Panel

TECHNOLOGY RM 68.55 • 1.5 • 2.2%

Underlying

Symbol	Price	Vol	CHG %	YTD%	52W Range	Day Range	TOP	TOP C...	VWAP	MMT	MKT CAP	Pric...
GENETEC ^	0.355	61.028M	-1.389%	31.481%	0.145 - 1.200	0.350 - 0.390	0.355	0	0.369	23.165	274.458M	1.268x
ARBB	0.03	386.7K	20%	0%	0.020 - 0.040	0.025 - 0.030	0.03	0	0.025	63.87	37.494M	1.111x
GTRONIC ^	0.29	6.25M	0%	32.545%	0.122 - 0.421	0.280 - 0.300	0.29	0	0.291	67.97	204.793M	1.107x
EDARAN	1.25	15.7K	11.607%	15.476%	1.030 - 1.557	1.200 - 1.250	1.25	0	1.224	64.824	72.381M	1.079x
SNS W ^	0.53	9.555M	2.913%	3.922%	0.385 - 0.775	0.515 - 0.530	0.53	0	0.523	78.265	888.152M	1.073x
EFORCE	0.18	249.5K	0%	-12.195%	0.150 - 0.283	0.175 - 0.180	-	-	0.176	26.978	109.778M	1.071x
ITRONIC	0.015	520K	50%	-57.143%	0.010 - 0.045	0.010 - 0.015	0.015	0	0.014	2.193	10.614M	1.071x
NOTION ^	0.53	6.597M	4.95%	3.922%	0.350 - 0.785	0.495 - 0.535	0.53	0	0.517	40.896	278.777M	1.064x
UWC W ^	5.97	4.493M	4.188%	44.903%	1.710 - 5.750	5.620 - 6.000	5.97	0	5.877	98.856	6.584B	1.063x
MMSV	0.39	1.749M	1.299%	12.273%	0.251 - 0.642	0.380 - 0.395	0.39	0	0.387	94.662	76.565M	1.057x
VITROX W ^	6.29	5.341M	4.485%	58.04%	3.090 - 6.060	5.960 - 6.300	6.06	-0.23	6.148	97.045	11.908B	1.053x
DIGISTA	0.04	33.4K	0%	-27.273%	0.030 - 0.065	0.040 - 0.040	0.04	0	0.04	23.546	25.099M	1.053x

Introduction

The **Underlying Panel** serves as a specialized data link. When you are analyzing components of an industry, this panel automatically displays the key metrics for the associated underlying stock. This allows you to track the source of the warrant's price movement without constantly switching tabs.

Key Data Points

The panel provides a compact but comprehensive summary of the underlying stock's performance:

- **Price & CHG %:** The current market price and intraday percentage movement of the parent stock.
- **Vol:** The total trading volume of the underlying security.
- **52W Range & Day Range:** Visual bars showing where the current price sits relative to its yearly and daily highs and lows.
- **VWAP:** The Volume Weighted Average Price, used to determine if the stock is currently trading above or below its average "fair" value for the day.
- **Mkt Cap:** The total market capitalization of the company.

Settings and Customization

The **gear icon** on the top right provides familiar management tools to streamline your workflow:

- **Customize Columns:** Tailor the display to show only the underlying metrics that impact your specific warrant strategy.
- **Export CSV:** Download the underlying data for offline analysis or backtesting.
- **Watchlist Management:** Quickly add the underlying stock to an **Existing Watchlist** or **Create a new Watchlist** to track it alongside its warrants.

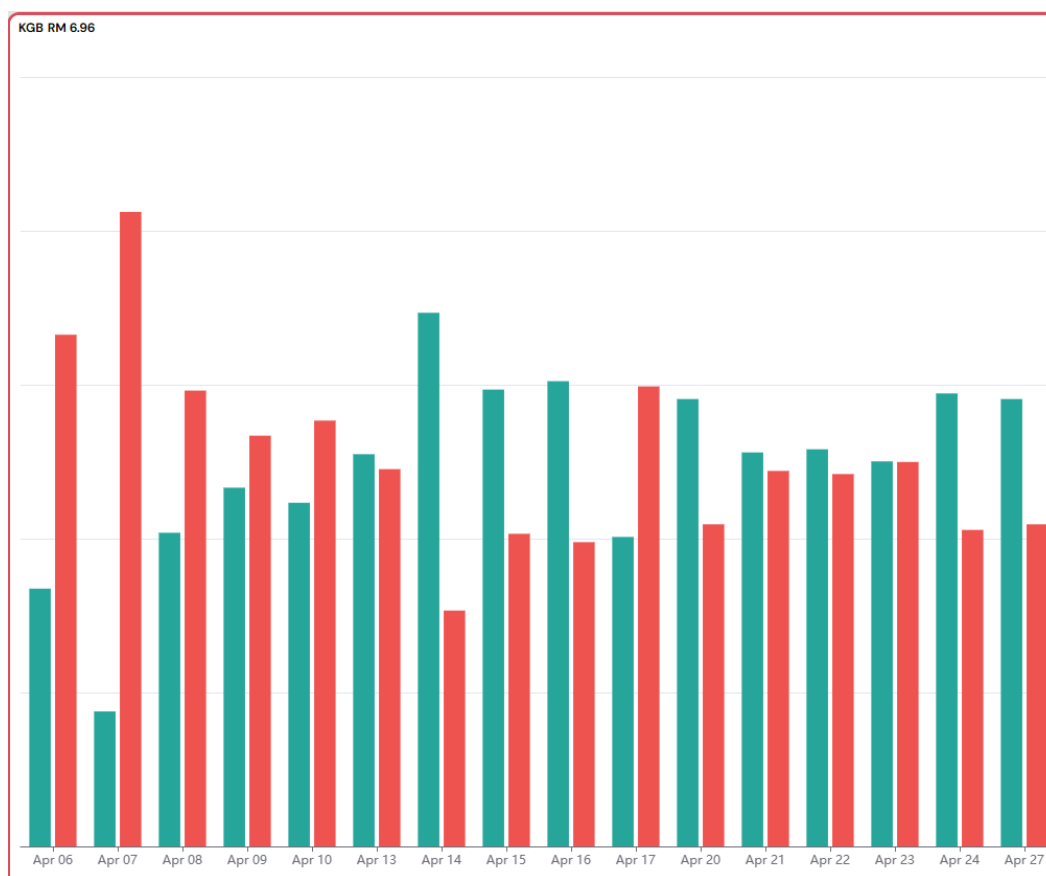
Problem it Solves

The Underlying Panel solves the problem of "**Components Disconnect.**" Industry indices do not move in a vacuum; their price is mathematically tethered to the underlying stock. This panel eliminates the need to maintain multiple browser tabs or manual watchlists, providing a dedicated "bridge" that keeps the parent stock's vitals visible at all times while you trade the derivative.

Mistake it Prevents

This panel prevents the mistake of "**Trading the Shadow, Ignoring the Source.**" Many warrant traders focus solely on the warrant's price movement, failing to notice that the underlying stock has reached a massive 52-week resistance or support level. By keeping the **52W Range** and **VWAP** in view, you avoid buying a warrant just as the underlying stock is likely to hit a ceiling and reverse.

Volume Analysis



Introduction

The Volume Analysis panel breaks each day's total trading volume into two halves: buy-up volume and sell-down volume. Most volume charts give you one number, the total shares traded. That number tells you nothing about who was pushing. This panel splits the day's flow by aggressor, so you can see whether buyers were eating the ask or sellers were hitting the bid. Then it pairs that against price action to surface anomalies most traders miss.

Chart Elements

The histogram plots a pair of bars for each trading day across the selected range:

- Buy-up Volume (Green): Shares traded where the buyer crossed the spread and lifted the ask. This is buyer aggression. Someone wanted the stock badly enough to pay up for it.
- Sell-down Volume (Red): Shares traded where the seller crossed the spread and hit the bid. This is seller aggression. Someone wanted out badly enough to accept the lower price.

The taller the bar, the more aggressive that side was on the day. Compare the paired bars to see which side dominated.

Reading the Pattern

You read this panel by matching volume direction against price direction. Four combinations exist. Two are normal, two are anomalies.

The two normal patterns:

- Buy-up high + price up: Buyers are aggressive and the price obeys. Demand is real, the trend has fuel. Nothing to question.
- Sell-down high + price down: Sellers are aggressive and the price drops as expected. Supply is real, the trend is intact.

The two anomalies, which are the real signals:

- Buy-up high + price flat or slightly down: Buyers are eating the ask, yet the price refuses to climb. Somebody is supplying that demand from the shadows. This is hidden distribution. Large holders are quietly selling into the buying pressure. Price is likely toppish.
- Sell-down high + price flat or slightly up: Sellers are hammering the bid, yet the price refuses to fall. Somebody is absorbing that supply on the way down. This is hidden accumulation. Large holders are quietly buying into the selling pressure. Price has likely bottomed.

The principle underneath: when effort and result diverge, smart money is on the other side of the crowd.

Strategic Use

Use this panel to time entries and exits against the smart money, not the retail flow.

- Confirm a trend: If you are long and buy-up volume keeps printing while price climbs, you are in the right trade. The aggression matches the move.
- Spot the top before the chart shows it: When a stock is making new highs but buy-up volume gets absorbed without price progress, start scaling out. The chart still looks healthy; the volume already broke.
- Catch the bottom before the rally: When a stock is grinding lower but sell-down volume gets absorbed without price progress, start building a position. Capitulation is already being bought.
- Avoid the trap: A stock that gaps up on heavy buy-up volume but closes flat is showing classic distribution. Skip the long entry, no matter how strong the headline looks.

Problem it solves

The Volume Analysis panel solves the problem of "Aggression Blindness." A standard volume bar tells you 5 million shares traded today, but it does not tell you whether buyers or sellers were doing the pushing. Two days can have identical total volume — one driven by aggressive buying, the other by panic selling — and look identical on a regular chart. By splitting volume by aggressor, the panel restores the data that flat volume bars throw away.

Mistake it prevents

This panel prevents the mistake of "Buying Into Hidden Distribution." A stock makes a new high on heavy volume. The headline reads strong. The chart looks like a breakout. So the retail trader buys. What they miss is that buy-up volume was massive while price barely moved, meaning a large seller was unloading into every aggressive bid. Without this panel, that ceiling is invisible. With it, you see the absorption while it is happening and step aside. The same logic works in reverse at the bottom, where heavy sell-down volume into flat price is the floor being built by quiet hands.

Warrants Screener

Introduction

Warrants Screener

Filters

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<p>Type *</p> <div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; padding: 5px; display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> Call x Put x x ▼ </div>	<p>Maturity</p> <div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; padding: 5px; display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> Select maturity... ▼ </div>
<p>Moneyness *</p> <div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; padding: 5px; display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> In the Money x At the Money x Out of the Money x x ▼ </div>	

The Warrants Screener filters Bursa Malaysia's structured warrant universe by the parameters that actually matter for warrant trading: who issued it, what underlying it tracks, where it sits on the strike, how much time it has left, and how it responds to the underlying's moves. The regular Screener works on stock-level indicators. This panel works on the derivative-specific characteristics that determine how a warrant behaves once you own it.

Underlying & Issuer

These two filters answer "what is this warrant linked to, and who made it."

- **Underlying:** Pick one stock or index, multiple, or leave it blank to include every underlying. Use blank when you are hunting across the whole warrant market. Use a specific name when you already have a directional view on, say, MAYBANK and want to see every warrant available on it.
- **Issuer:** Choose from the list of structured warrant issuers active in Malaysia (Macquarie, Maybank, CIMB, RHB, AmBank, and others). Each issuer has its own pricing style. Some hold IV tightly, others let it drift. Filtering by issuer lets you stick with the ones whose behavior you trust.

Contract Structure

These filters define the warrant's basic contract terms.

- **Type:** Call or Put. A Call gains value when the underlying rises. A Put gains value when the underlying falls. At least one must be selected.
- **Maturity:** How much time the warrant has until expiry, grouped in buckets such as <1 month, 1–3 months, 3–6 months, 6–9 months, and longer. Shorter maturity means

cheaper warrants but faster time decay. Longer maturity means more cushion but higher cost. Match the maturity to how long you expect your view to play out.

- Moneyness:** Where the warrant sits relative to its strike price. **In the Money (ITM)** means the strike is already favorable, so the warrant has real intrinsic value baked in. **At the Money (ATM)** means the underlying is sitting near the strike. **Out of the Money (OTM)** means the underlying still has to move in your direction for the warrant to have any intrinsic value. OTM is cheaper and carries more leverage, but it is also more likely to expire worthless.

Price Behavior

These filters control how the warrant moves in response to the underlying.

- Effective Gearing:** The amplifier. An effective gearing of 5x means the warrant price moves roughly 5% for every 1% move in the underlying stock. Higher gearing means more punch per unit of price move, and more pain when the trade goes against you. Filter for the gearing range that matches your risk appetite and position sizing.
- Sensitivity:** How many ticks the underlying must move before the warrant moves one tick. A sensitivity of 2 means the underlying must move 2 ticks before the warrant price changes by 1 tick. Lower sensitivity means the warrant responds faster, which matters for intraday trading. Higher sensitivity means slower response in exchange for a cheaper entry.
- Implied Volatility (%):** The market's pricing of how much volatility the underlying is expected to show. Higher IV means the warrant is more expensive. Filter for a maximum IV ceiling when you want to avoid overpaying for premium. Filter for a minimum when you specifically want exposure to a volatility expansion.

Sample Screen

<p>Issuer</p> <div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; padding: 2px; display: flex; align-items: center;"> Macquarie (MACQ) x x v </div>	<p>Effective Gearing</p> <div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; padding: 2px; display: flex; align-items: center;"> <input style="width: 150px;" type="text" value="Min"/> to <input style="width: 150px;" type="text" value="Max"/> </div>
<p>Maturity</p> <div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; padding: 2px; display: flex; align-items: center;"> 3 - 6 months x 6 - 9 months x x v </div>	<p>Sensitivity</p> <div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; padding: 2px; display: flex; align-items: center;"> <input style="width: 150px;" type="text" value="Min"/> to <input style="width: 150px;" type="text" value="3"/> </div>
	<p>Implied Volatility (%)</p> <div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; padding: 2px; display: flex; align-items: center;"> <input style="width: 150px;" type="text" value="Min"/> to <input style="width: 150px;" type="text" value="Max"/> </div>

A practical filter that combines several of these dimensions: Issuer = Macquarie, Type = Call, Maturity = 3–6 months or 6–9 months, Moneyness = In the Money, Sensitivity = up to 3. This returns Macquarie call warrants that already have intrinsic value, react quickly to the underlying, and have enough time on them to let a swing trade play out. In the example shown, this returns 5 matches across names like DIALOG-C2V, YTL-C2P, IOIPG-C52, YTLPOWR-C1C, and PCHEM-C2G.

Reading the Results

Warrants Screener

Symbol	Price	Vol	First Trading	Best B...	Best A...	CHG %
+ : DIALOG-C2V	0.115	190K	2026-03-18	0.11	0.12	9.524%
+ : YTL-C2P	0.12	0	2026-03-18	0.11	0.115	0%
+ : IOIPG-C52	0.25	19.6K	2026-03-19	0.24	0.25	-7.407%
+ : YTLPOWR-C1C	0.29	0	2026-03-18	0.295	0.31	0%
+ : PCHEM-C2G	0.465	0	2026-03-11	0.445	0.46	0%

The result table lists every warrant that passed your filters. Default columns include Symbol, Price, Volume, First Trading date, Change %, Issuer, Moneyness, Sensitivity, Exercise Ratio, Effective Gearing (EG), Implied Volatility (IV %), Lifetime in days (LT), Theta, Premium, and Spread.

Use the gear icon at the right edge of the header row to amend which columns appear. Use the Edit Filters button at the top right to fine-tune the screen without starting over. The match count at the top tells you how tight your filter set is. Five warrants is a workable shortlist. Fifty means your filters need more constraints.

Strategic Use

Use the Warrants Screener to pick the right instrument for a view you already have.

- **Start with the underlying view, then find the warrant:** Decide first that MAYBANK is breaking out. Then use this panel to find the call warrant with the gearing, maturity, and IV that fit your time horizon and risk tolerance. The screener turns "I want a call warrant on MAYBANK" into a shortlist of three or four candidates instead of a dropdown of forty.
- **Lock the issuer for predictable pricing:** Macquarie and Maybank IB price warrants differently. Once you have learned that one issuer behaves predictably during news events or end-of-day, lock the issuer filter so you only trade what you understand.
- **Match sensitivity to your time frame:** For intraday warrant scalping, filter sensitivity to 1 or 2. For multi-day swings, you can accept 3 or 4 and benefit from the cheaper entry.
- **Avoid the expiry cliff:** Filter out warrants with less than 1 month to maturity unless you are specifically trading a fast catalyst. Theta accelerates sharply in the final weeks and eats unhedged positions alive.

Problem it solves

The Warrants Screener solves the problem of "Look-Alike Blindness." Bursa lists thousands of structured warrants, and from the ticker code alone they are almost indistinguishable. Two call warrants on the same underlying can have wildly different gearing, IV, and time decay, yet sit next to each other on a list with no visible difference. Without a screener that filters on the technical parameters, you are picking warrants by name. With one, you are picking them by behavior.

Mistake it prevents

This panel prevents the "Cheap Warrant Trap." Retail traders gravitate toward the warrant with the lowest sticker price, assuming low cost equals high value. Most of the time the cheapest warrant is cheap for a reason: it is deeply out of the money, days from expiry, or both. By filtering on moneyness, maturity, and effective gearing before looking at price, you stop choosing by price tag and start choosing by what the warrant will actually do when the underlying moves.

Watchlist Panel

Symbol	#1	#2	Price	LIVE	Vol	MASTER	CHG %	52W Range	Day Range	TOP	TOP C.	VWAP	MMT	MKT C.
VTC	0/5	0/5	0.22	-	101.3K	-	-2.222%	0.201 - 0.383	0.220 - 0.225	-	-	0.222	13.41	85.876M
3REN	0/5	0/5	0.31	-	838.3K	-	-6.061%	0.200 - 0.480	0.310 - 0.325	-	-	0.315	56.13	195.3M
GFM	2/5	2/5	0.165	6	275K	-	0%	0.160 - 0.240	0.160 - 0.165	-	-	0.16	21.36	125.326M
KTI	3/5	3/5	0.4	2	567.9K	-	2.564%	0.345 - 0.440	0.390 - 0.400	0.4	0	0.4	67.146	320M
CORAZA	1/5	1/5	0.605	3	672.6K	-	0.833%	0.335 - 0.690	0.590 - 0.610	-	-	0.6	80.651	298.971M
SYGROUP	1/5	1/5	0.815	-	44.8K	-	-0.61%	0.614 - 0.883	0.810 - 0.815	-	-	0.81	65.134	978M
NOTION	1/5	1/5	0.43	-	1.558M	-	-3.371%	0.440 - 0.835	0.420 - 0.435	0.435	0.005	0.428	4.215	226.3M
PRTASCO	2/5	2/5	0.22	5	202K	-	0%	0.190 - 0.360	0.220 - 0.220	-	-	0.22	15.996	105.98M
HAWK	1/5	1/5	0.28	-	785.5K	-	-1.754%	0.230 - 0.585	0.280 - 0.285	0.285	0.005	0.28	23.659	136.582M
SCICOM	3/5	3/5	1.56	1	2.442M	-	4%	0.641 - 1.750	1.540 - 1.590	1.54	-0.02	1.559	98.276	553.65M
HPPHB	2/5	2/5	0.345	7	0	-	0%	0.271 - 0.512	0.345 - 0.345	-	-	0	61.973	133.707M
HLIND	3/5	3/5	18.74	4	85.8K	-	1.959%	11.379 - 18.789	18.240 - 18.860	18.38	-0.36	18.558	95.307	5.963B
SENTRAL	0/5	0/5	0.785	-	68.7K	-	-0.633%	0.658 - 0.800	0.785 - 0.790	0.79	0.005	0.789	74.042	-41.657M

Introduction

The **Watchlist Panel** allows you to organize stocks into custom groups and set intelligent notification triggers. It provides a high-level view of key metrics for your selected tickers, including Master Rankings, 52-week ranges, and real-time price action.

Creating a Watchlist

Watchlist 🔍 + 🗑️ ✕

Create a watchlist to monitor your favorite stocks. You can create multiple watchlists and switch between them

+ Create Watchlist or
 🔍 Discover List

New Watchlist ✕

Name

Alerts Turn off all alerts

- News Alert ⓘ
- EOD Summary ⓘ
- QR Alert ⓘ
- Ex-Date Alert ⓘ
- Share Watchlist ⓘ

Tickers (0 selected)

Filter Sector

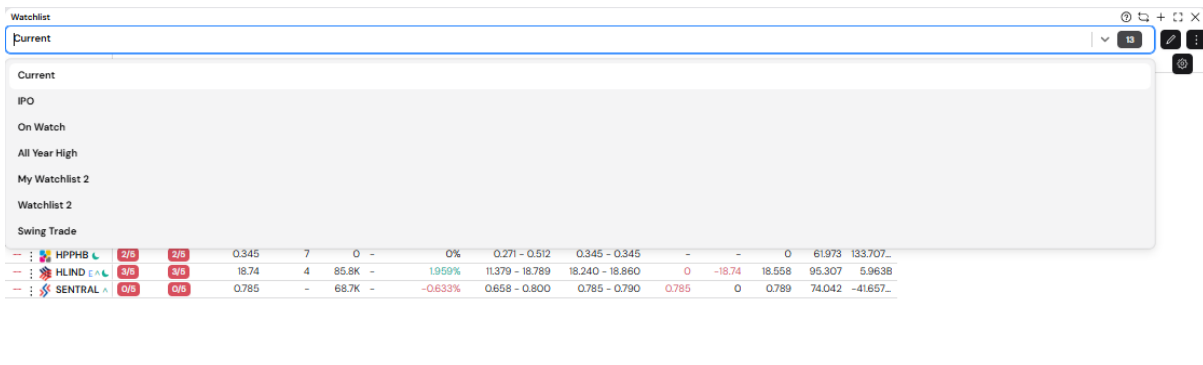
Import List

Submit
Cancel

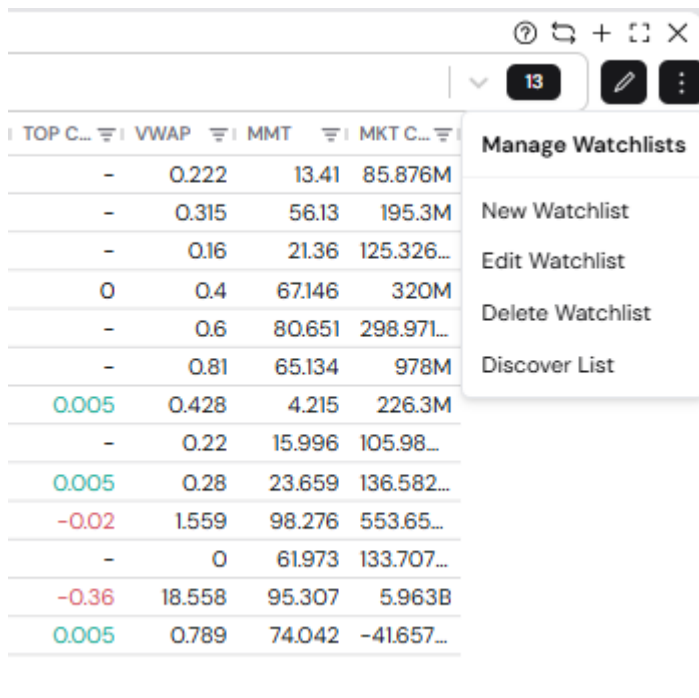
- **Initialize:** If you have no watchlists yet, click the **" + Create Watchlist"** button in the center of the panel. Alternatively, click the **three dots** in the top right and select **"New Watchlist"**.
- **Name & Configure:** Enter a descriptive **Name** for your list.
- **Set Global Alerts:** This is where you decide the "intelligence" of your list. You can toggle **News, EOD Summaries, QR Alerts (Earnings), and Ex-Date Alerts (Dividends)** so that every stock you add later is automatically monitored by the system.
- **Populate Your List:** Use the **"Select..."** dropdown to find specific stocks, or expand the **"Filter Sector"** menu to add entire industries.
- **Finalize:** Click the **"Submit"** button to save your configuration. Your new list will now appear in your main watchlist dropdown.

Navigation and Viewing

You can manage multiple different strategies by switching between lists:



- **Switching Lists:** Click on the name of the current watchlist at the top left to open a dropdown menu. This allows you to jump between different categories such as **IPO, On Watch, or Swing Trade.**



TOP C...	VWAP	MMT	MKT C...
-	0.222	13.41	85.876M
-	0.315	56.13	195.3M
-	0.16	21.36	125.326...
0	0.4	67.146	320M
-	0.6	80.651	298.971...
-	0.81	65.134	978M
0.005	0.428	4.215	226.3M
-	0.22	15.996	105.98...
0.005	0.28	23.659	136.582...
-0.02	1.559	98.276	553.65...
-	0	61.973	133.707...
-0.36	18.558	95.307	5.963B
0.005	0.789	74.042	-41.657...

Manage Watchlists

- New Watchlist
- Edit Watchlist
- Delete Watchlist
- Discover List

- Manage Watchlists (3 Dots Menu):** Clicking the three dots in the top right corner opens the management menu. From here, you can select **New Watchlist** to start a fresh group, **Delete Watchlist** to remove an old one, or **Discover List** to browse and follow expert watchlists created by the TradeWizard research team.

Editing and Alert Settings (Pencil Icon)

Name

Current

Alerts Turn off all alerts

News Alert ⓘ

EOD Summary ⓘ

QR Alert ⓘ

Ex-Date Alert ⓘ

Share Watchlist ⓘ

Tickers (13 selected)

3REN (0328) x CORAZA (0240) x GFM (0039) x HAWK (0320) x HLIND (3301) x HPPHB (0228) x
 KTI (0308) x NOTION (0083) x PRTASCO (5070) x SCICOM (0099) x SENTRAL (5123) x SYGROUP (5173) x
 VTC (0319) x

Filter Sector

TECHNOLOGY

SOFTWARE SEMICONDUCTORS TECHNOLOGY EQUIPMENT DIGITAL SERVICES

Stocks Warrants Others

Select All Deselect All

CTOS-C22	TECHNOLOGY	DIGITAL SERVICES	+
CTOS-C23	TECHNOLOGY	DIGITAL SERVICES	+
CTOS-C24	TECHNOLOGY	DIGITAL SERVICES	+
CTOS-C25	TECHNOLOGY	DIGITAL SERVICES	+
CTOS-C26	TECHNOLOGY	DIGITAL SERVICES	+
CTOS-C27	TECHNOLOGY	DIGITAL SERVICES	+
CTOS-C28	TECHNOLOGY	DIGITAL SERVICES	+
CTOS-C29	TECHNOLOGY	DIGITAL SERVICES	+
CTOS-C30	TECHNOLOGY	DIGITAL SERVICES	+

All tickers are already in watchlist

Import List

Paste your list here! We support importing via ticker, stock code, and also short name. For example, MAYBANK, 1818 etc.

Import



Update Cancel

Clicking the **pencil icon** opens the advanced editing interface for your current list. This is where you configure the automated "intelligence" of your watchlist:

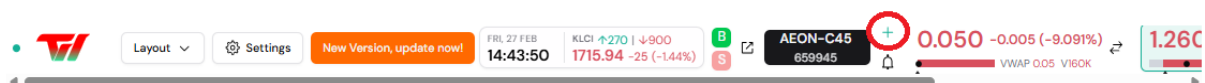
- **Smart Alerts:** You can toggle specific triggers on or off for every stock in the list. These include **News Alerts**, **EOD (End of Day) Summaries**, **QR Alerts** for quarterly earnings reports, and **Ex-Date Alerts** for upcoming dividends.
- **Sharing:** You have the option to enable the **Share Watchlist** feature to let others see your curated tickers.
- **Advanced Adding Tools:** Inside this menu, you can manually select tickers, use the **Filter Sector** tool to find all stocks in a specific industry like Technology, or use the **Import List** box to bulk-paste a long list of stock codes for instant tracking.
- Always click **Update** at the bottom to save your changes.

Adding Stocks Directly

You do not need to open the edit menu to grow your list:

Symbol	Remarks	#1
 YBS	Focuses on precision tooling, molded parts, and automated assembly systems	0/5
 ARTRONIQ	60% equity interest in precision engineering company – Fujim Digital Sdn Bhd	1/5
NOTION	Produces high-precision components for electronics, machinery, and automotive industries	0/5
VITROX	Designs and manufactures automated vision inspection systems for semiconductor and electronics industri...	3/5
JHM	Focuses on precision manufacturing of automotive lighting and industrial products.	1/5
FRONTKN	Provides precision cleaning and surface treatment for semiconductor and oil & gas industries.	2/5
GREATEC	Provides precision automation solutions for solar, semiconductor, and consumer electronics sectors.	4/5
CORAZA	Specializes in precision sheet metal fabrication and assembly services.	1/5
SFPTECH	Provides precision CNC micro machining and customized sheet metal fabrication services.	2/5
EDELTEQ	expanding into the upstream semiconductor segment with a proposed 24% stake buy in Solid Point Precisi...	1/5
NE	Produces micron-level precision parts for photonics, electronics, and semiconductors	1/5
GLOTEC	Provides precision engineering solutions for automotive, aerospace, and semiconductor sectors	2/5
MI	Develops precision equipment for semiconductor assembly and testing processes.	2/5
UWC	UWC Berhad (UWC): Provides precision sheet metal fabrication and value-added assembly services	3/5
KOBAY	Engages in precision machining and metal fabrication for various industries.	1/5
HIGHTEC	Develops high-tech precision components for semiconductor and electronics industries	1/5
WONG	Manufactures precision metal components for industrial and consumer electronics applications	1/5
PENTA	Offers precision automation solutions and equipment for various industries.	2/5
DUFU	Specializes in manufacturing precision machining components for hard disk drives and industrial automation.	1/5
WAVEFRNT	Specializes in automated precision manufacturing systems and industrial automation solutions	2/5

- **Table Addition:** Click the **green plus (+) button** located next to any stock symbol in a scanner or market list to immediately add it to your active watchlist.



- **Top Bar Addition:** You can also use the plus button in the top header next to the ticker name to add the stock you are currently viewing.

Panel Customization (Gear Icon)

The **gear icon** provides administrative controls for the panel layout:

- **Customize Columns:** Choose which data points to show, such as **52W Range**, **VWAP**, or **Market Cap**.
- **Export CSV:** Download your entire watchlist data into a spreadsheet for deeper offline analysis.

Problem it solves

The Watchlist Panel solves the problem of "**Market Fragmentation.**" With over a thousand tickers on the exchange, it is impossible to stay updated on everything. This panel centralizes all the critical data and news for only the stocks that matter to you, ensuring you are never distracted by irrelevant price moves elsewhere.

Mistake it Prevents

This panel helps you avoid the mistake of "**Missing the Catalyst.**" Traders often miss out on dividends or fail to react to a sudden earnings report because they forgot to check the corporate calendar. By enabling **QR Alerts** and **Ex-Date Alerts**, the system automatically "taps you on the shoulder" whenever an important event is approaching for your stocks.

How Panels Connect Into Systems

Layout Linkage

— PART III —

PART III — Understanding Layout

Linkage for Systems

A layout is a group of panels read together. Part II showed you the panels. Part III shows you how to read them as one screen.

A short note on Bloom's Taxonomy

Part II sat on step one of Bloom's ladder: remember. Part III sits on step two: understand. I do not ask you to trade yet. I ask you to see the link.

A trader at step two can look at the screen and say, "These three panels point at the same thing." That sentence — said with confidence, not as a guess — is the bar for Part III.

The purpose of Part III

Markets do not move for one reason. They move for five.

New information hits. Orders pile up on one side. A crowd notices and chases. A trend keeps going. A price stretches and snaps back.

Each cause leaves a different print on the screen. Each cause needs a different layout.

I cover those five drivers in Chapters 10 to 14. Information Shock first, because news moves the fastest. Order-Flow Imbalance second, because pressure shows before price does. Attention and Momentum third, because a crowd amplifies what the first two start. Trend Persistence fourth, because a clean trend pays without surprise. Mean Reversion last, because stretch and snap-back close the cycle.

Two more chapters cover special ground. Chapter 15 builds layouts for long-term investing, where the time frame stretches from months to years and the panels you keep open change. Chapter 16 covers structured warrants — a leveraged tool with decay, expiry, and rules of its own.

Why step two matters

A panel without a layout is a fact without a sentence. The fact may be true. The fact may be loud. A single fact does not tell you what to act on.

A layout puts facts in order. It places the cause on the left of your eye and the confirmation on the right. It tells you which panel speaks first and which panel only seconds the motion. Without that order, the screen turns into a wall of noise.

This is why I do not show set systems yet. A system runs on a layout. A layout runs on understanding. Skip step two and the moves you copy will fail the first time the market wears a new face.

How to read this part

Open Trade Wizard Monitor next to the book. As I name a panel pair, find both panels on your screen. Notice which one moves first when news hits or when a stock climbs the day's leaderboard. Read each chapter twice if needed. The second read is where the link clicks.

By the end of Part III, you should be able to point at the screen, name the layout, and say what kind of move it is built to catch.

That is the bar for Part III.

Chapter 10 — Information Shock

A stock has a price. The price reflects what the market knows so far. New information hits, and the price has work to do. That work is the information shock.

This chapter covers three layouts built around that one idea. They differ in speed and horizon. They share one question: has the market finished reacting yet, or is there room left in the move?

The three systems that use these layouts sit in Part IV: News Momentum Capture, Earnings Surprise, and Sector Rotation Play. Here in Part III, I do not run the trade. I show you the screen that supports it.

The shape of an information shock layout

Every information shock layout does three jobs.

First, it catches the new information fast. The trader who reads the news on a website tab is already late.

Second, it verifies the price reaction is real. New information moves price. Real demand keeps price moving. The two are not the same thing.

Third, it places the move in context. A 5% gap on news means one thing in a hot sector and another thing in a sector bleeding red.

Catch. Verify. Place. Every panel in the three layouts that follow serves one of those three jobs.

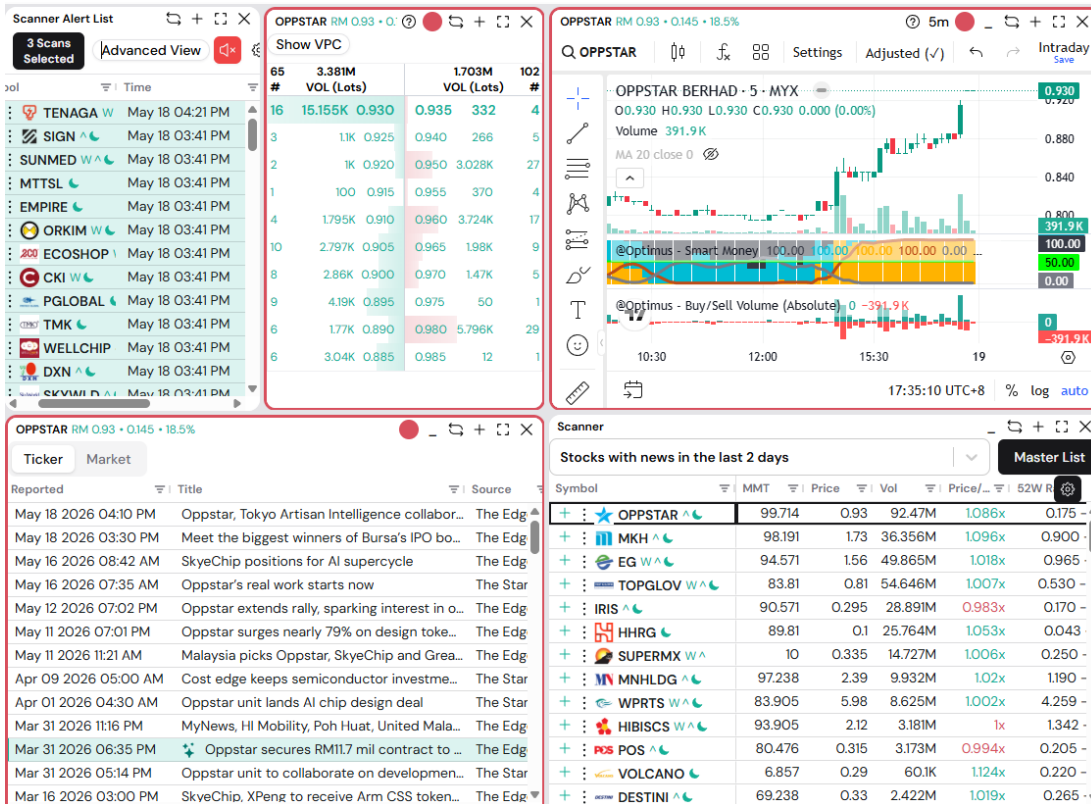
Layout 1 — News Momentum Capture

This layout is built for the fastest version of an information shock — a headline breaking during market hours. The horizon is intraday. The window is minutes.

Panels on screen:

- **News Panel.** Your source. Ticker view tracks the selected stock. Market view scans the whole exchange for sector-wide and macro headlines.
- **Scanner.** Filtered to *Stocks with news in the last 2 days*. This becomes your universe of stocks that have a current narrative.
- **Scanner Alert List.** Pushes new entries to the news-filtered scanner the moment they appear. You learn that a stock just got news without scrolling.
- **Chart Panel.** Main timeframe in minutes. In Chart Settings, toggle *Show News* on so the chart prints an N marker on the bar where the news hit. You see the exact tick where the move started.

- **Volume Analysis Panel.** Splits the day's volume into buy-up and sell-down. A news spike on heavy buy-up volume is real demand. A news spike on flat or absorbed buy-up volume is a seller unloading into excited retail.
- **Alert Panel.** Set a price trigger at the entry level. Telegram pings when the price touches it, so you do not have to stare at the ladder.



Why the panels need to be together.

The News Panel tells you what broke. The Scanner and the Scanner Alert List tell you when other stocks join the news list — that is how you spot a sector-wide reaction before everyone else does. The Chart with the N marker tells you the exact bar the price reacted, so you can measure the move from its starting point, not from where the chat board told you it started. The Volume Analysis Panel confirms the move has real buying behind it. The Alert Panel removes the need to stare at the price ladder waiting for the entry.

The trap this layout closes is chasing a spike that has no flow behind it. You see a stock up 8% on a contract win headline. The chart looks clean. Without the Volume Analysis Panel, you do not see that buy-up volume is flat — meaning a large seller is absorbing every aggressive bid. You buy at the top of the spike. You hold the bag.

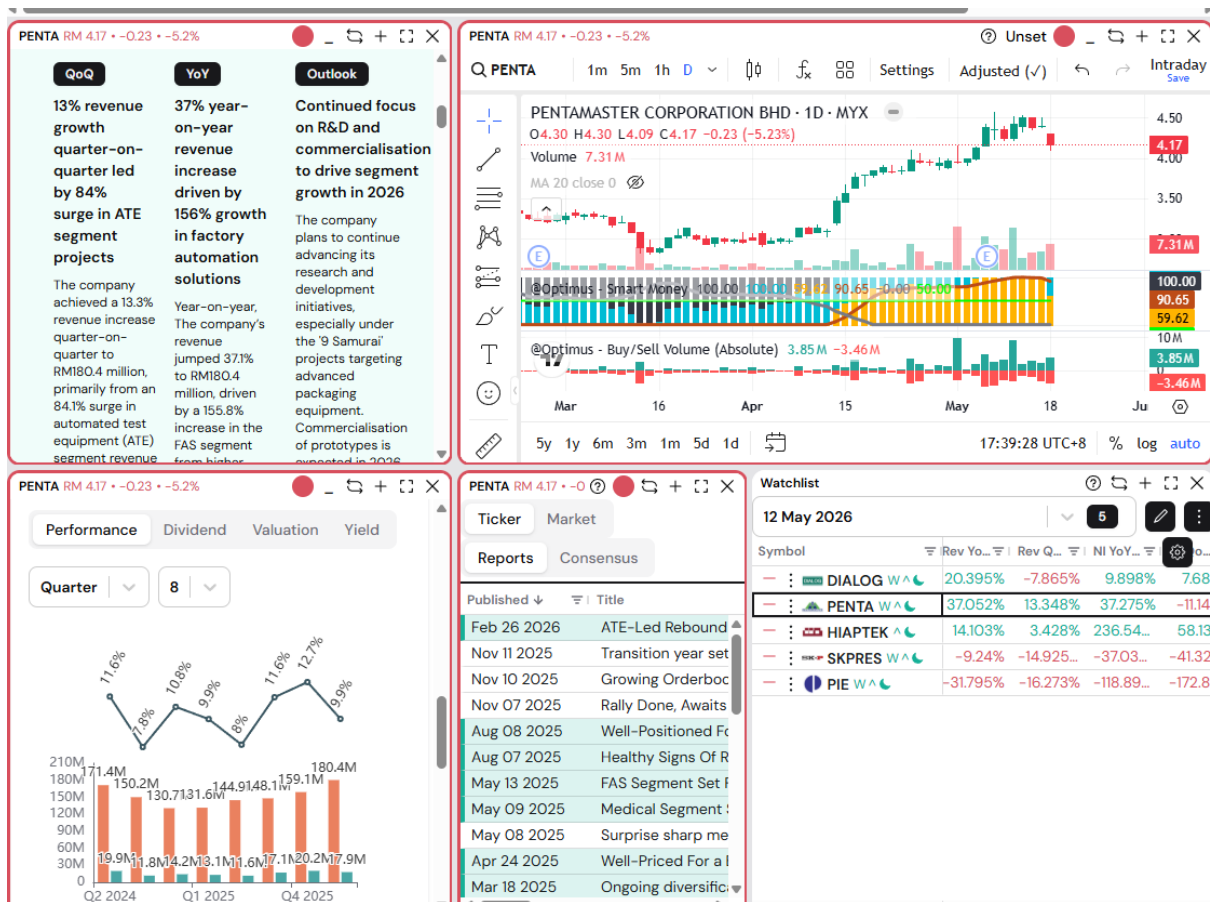
Layout 2 — Earnings Surprise

This layout is built for a slower version of an information shock — a scheduled quarterly result that comes in materially above or below consensus. The horizon is swing. The window is days to weeks, riding the post-earnings announcement drift.

A surprise needs two numbers. What the company posted, and what the market expected. Both numbers must be on the screen.

Panels on screen:

- **Recent Quarter Reports** (Trade Wizard homepage tool, not a Monitor panel). Your daily feed of fresh QR releases. This is where the workflow starts before you load the Monitor.
- **Fundamentals Panel.** The actual numbers. Performance tab shows Total Sales and Net Income side by side with the Net Profit Margin line overlaid. Toggle the Quarter view to read this latest QR against the last four.
- **Research Panel.** Ticker tab. Analyst consensus is your expected number. The gap between consensus EPS and printed EPS is the surprise. Without consensus, you cannot measure surprise — you can only measure absolute growth, which is a different trade.
- **Ask AI Panel.** Present & Outlook tab compresses the management commentary into a paragraph. News tab tags the print as Positive or Negative. This saves the 40 minutes it would otherwise take to read a 12-page filing on the day of release.
- **Chart Panel.** In Chart Settings, toggle *Show Earnings & Dividends* on. E markers print on every past quarterly bar. You see how this stock has reacted to past beats and misses. Some stocks gap and run. Some gap and reverse. The history tells you which kind you are looking at.
- **Volume Analysis Panel.** Confirms the drift. A real PEAD trade shows sustained buy-up volume in the days after the print, not a one-day pop.
- **Watchlist Panel.** For survivors. Customize the columns to show QoQ Revenue %, YoY Revenue %, QoQ Net Profit %, YoY Net Profit %, ROE TTM, and one valuation column like P/E TTM. Rank the survivors by the percent column you care about most.



Why the panels need to be together.

The Fundamentals Panel gives you the print. The Research Panel gives you the expectation. The Ask AI Panel gives you the explanation. The Chart with E markers gives you the historical reaction profile. Volume Analysis confirms the drift is funded by real flow. The Watchlist parks the survivors with their QoQ and YoY numbers so you can compare beats against each other.

Drop the Research Panel and you cannot measure surprise. Drop the Ask AI Panel and you waste the morning reading filings. Drop Volume Analysis and you mistake a one-day gap for a multi-week drift. Each panel closes a specific blind spot.

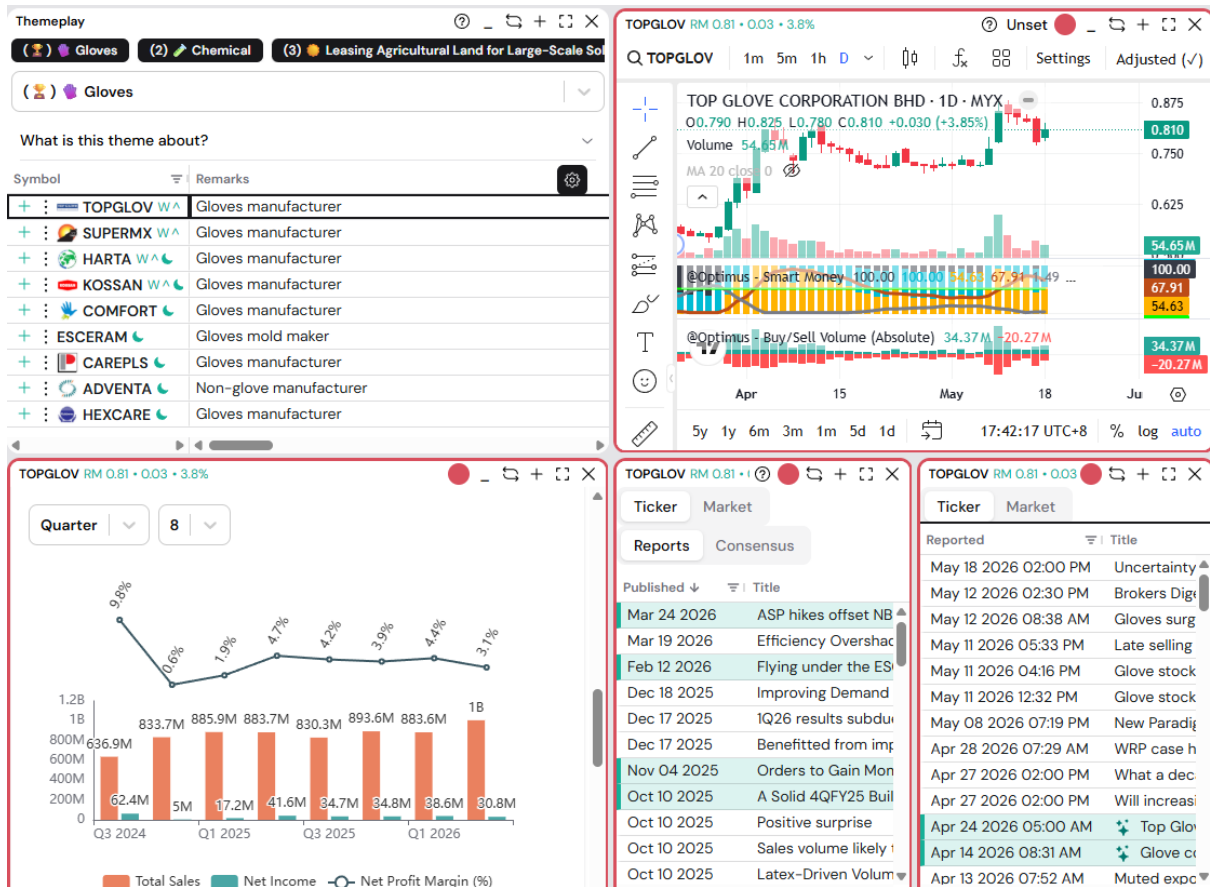
Layout 3 — Sector Rotation Play

This layout is built for the slowest version of an information shock — a macro shift or megatrend that rotates money into a sector or theme over weeks. The horizon is swing to position. The window is weeks to months.

The information here is rarely one headline. It is a stream of related news: a policy change, an analyst sector report, a global commodity price move, a new government initiative. The market reacts in stages. Early movers run first. Laggards run later. Fakes do not run at all.

Panels on screen:

- **Themeplay Panel.** The live ranking of which narratives the market is buying right now. Themes are ranked by current interest. The Constituent Table inside each theme tells you the named stocks and the *Remarks* column explains why each one belongs.
- **Watchlist Panel.** Built from the Themeplay constituents. Bulk-add from the Themeplay gear icon. Customize columns to show Master Ranking, Market Cap, P/E TTM, ROE TTM, and percent change. This is your tracking list for the cast of the story.
- **Fundamentals Panel.** For swing and position trades, fundamentals matter. A story stock with weak financials gives back the move on the first market-wide red day. Use the Performance and Valuation tabs to filter the watchlist down to names that survive scrutiny.
- **Research Panel.** Market tab. Sector initiations and macro reports tell you whether the institutional view supports the theme. A theme with no broker reports is a retail story. A theme with three fresh broker upgrades is an institutional story.
- **News Panel.** Market view. Macro and policy news fuels the theme. You read this view to know whether the story is fresh, still developing, or already stale.
- **Chart Panel.** For the named leaders and the laggards. The leader's chart tells you how far the theme has already run. The laggard's chart tells you whether the rotation has reached it yet.
- **Sector Performance Panel.** The Net column is your breadth indicator. A theme where Net is high and positive across its sector is broad participation. A theme where Net is low while the sector index is green is one or two whales doing the lifting. The first is a real rotation. The second is a trap.



Why the panels need to be together.

Themeplay names the story. The Watchlist tracks the cast. Fundamentals and Research filter the cast for quality. News tells you whether the story is fresh. The Chart times the entry. Sector Performance tells you whether the rotation is broad or narrow.

The mistake this layout closes is the most common in sector rotation: buying the headline stock after it has already run 30%, when the real money is in the laggard that has not moved yet. Without Themeplay, you see only the leader. With Themeplay open, you see the leader, the next four stocks down the constituent table, and the gap between them. The gap is the trade.

What the three layouts share

All three layouts answer the same three questions. What is the new information. How has price reacted so far. How much room is left.

Speeds differ. Panel mixes differ. The DNA is the same.

You can build any of these three layouts in five minutes from a clean Monitor screen. Save each one with a clear name: *News Intraday*, *Earnings Swing*, *Sector Theme*. Quick-switch between them as the day demands. A trader who keeps the three loaded is a trader ready for the next shock.

That is the bar for Chapter 10.

Chapter 11 — Order-Flow Imbalance

Chapter 10 traded on new information. The market learned something. Price had work to do.

Chapter 11 trades on something more basic. Sometimes there is no news. There is just one side of the order book showing up bigger than the other. Buyers eat the ask without pause. Sellers stack the bid and refuse to lift. The imbalance is the signal. No headline needed.

Order-flow imbalance is what you read when the tape is louder than the news.

The three systems in Part IV that run on this principle are Gap-Up Open with Sustained Buying, Liquidity Vacuum Play, and Top Gainer Percentage Gaining Attention. Each one reads imbalance at a different stage of the move. Each one needs a slightly different layout.

What an order-flow layout must do

Every order-flow layout is built from three layers.

The first layer is the **resting orders** — what buyers and sellers have queued up but not yet executed. This is the Market Depth panel.

The second layer is the **executed trades** — what just printed, and on which side. This is the Trade List, the Intraday Trade Monitor, and the Volume Analysis panel.

The third layer is the **classification** — were the prints retail-sized or institutional, and at which prices did the size cluster. This is the Trade Summary panel.

Resting. Executed. Classified. Skip any layer and you read the flow with one eye closed.

Layout 4 — Gap-Up Open with Sustained Buying

A gap-up morning is a setup with two ways to die. The first way: the gap fills on the open as overnight buyers take profit. The second way: the price holds the gap but trades sideways into the close because demand stopped after the bell.

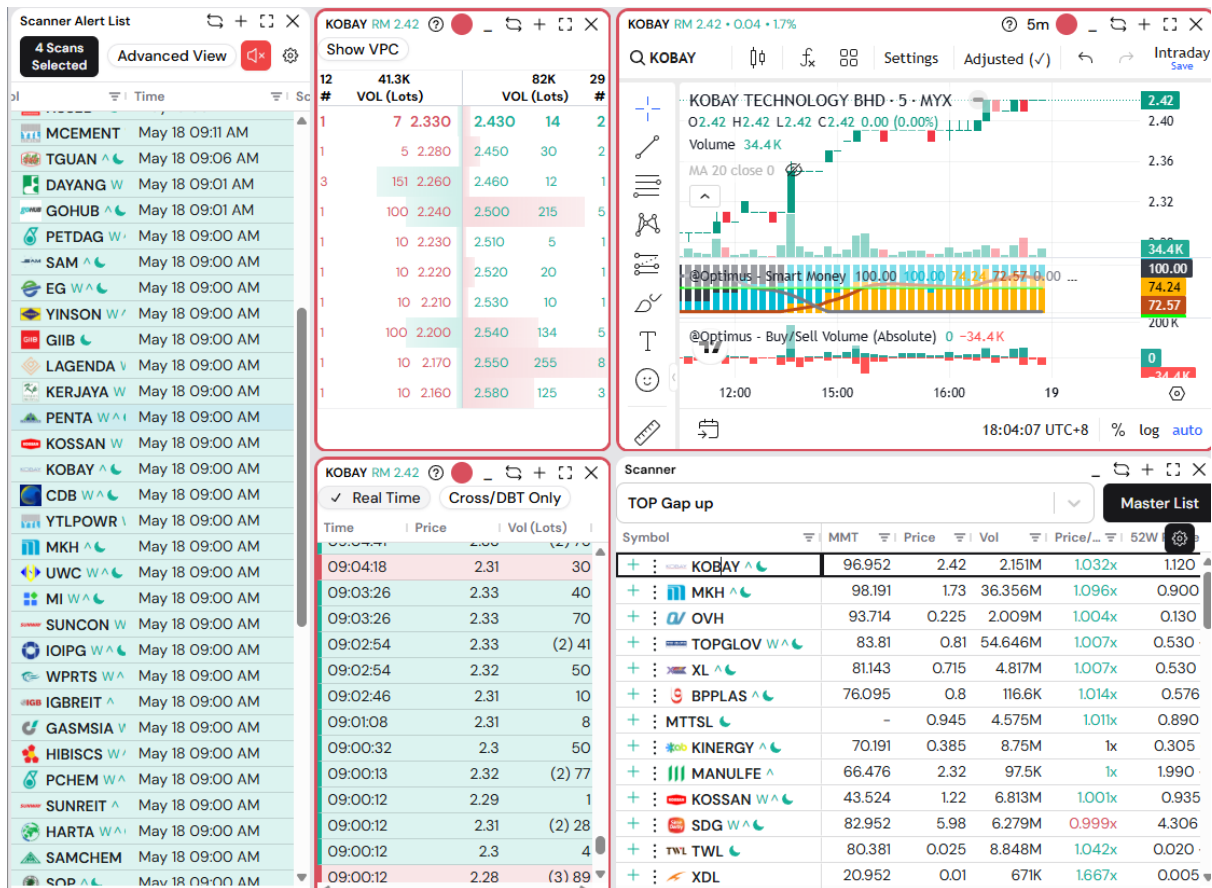
The trade is the third path: a gap that holds, then keeps grinding higher through the session because real buyers keep stepping up. This layout is built to confirm that grind in real time and to drop the trade the moment the grind stops.

Panels on screen:

- **Scanner Alert List.** Filter set to *TOP Gap up* under the Momentum group. This panel surfaces the morning's gap candidates the moment they qualify, so you do not waste pre-market scrolling index lists.
- **Market Depth Panel.** The order book for the chosen ticker. You watch for the bid stack to refresh as it gets eaten. A refreshing stack is the signature of a real grind. A bid stack that thins after each lift is a fading buyer.
- **Trade List Panel.** The tape. Green rows for trades hitting the ask, red rows for trades hitting the bid. A sustained grind shows a stream of green prints with the

occasional red. A reversal shows reds clustering, especially reds with large volume in brackets.

- **Intraday Trade Monitor.** Set Min Lots high (200 to 500) and filter to the ticker's price band. When the same ticker prints repeatedly with large lot sizes near the ask, that is block accumulation funding the grind.
- **Trade Summary Panel.** Watch for XL and XXL bars on the buy side at the gap-open price and above. A grind held up by Normal-only volume is retail FOMO and breaks easily. A grind held up by XL and XXL bars is institutional participation.
- **Chart Panel.** Intraday timeframe of 5-minute or 15-minute. The candles confirm the grind shape. Add the @Optimus indicators you trust for trend.
- **Volume Analysis Panel.** Daily view. The day's buy-up bar should print materially taller than the sell-down bar through the session. A buy-up bar shrinking while price stays flat is hidden distribution. The grind is being unloaded into.



The screenshot displays the Trade Wizard interface with several panels:

- Scanner Alert List:** A list of 4 scans selected, showing various stock tickers and their alert times.
- Market Depth (VPC):** A table showing bid and ask orders for KOBAY RM 2.42.

#	41.3K VOL (Lots)	82K VOL (Lots)	29
1	7 2.330	2.430 14	2
1	5 2.280	2.450 30	2
3	151 2.260	2.460 12	1
1	100 2.240	2.500 215	5
1	10 2.230	2.510 5	1
1	10 2.220	2.520 20	1
1	10 2.210	2.530 10	1
1	100 2.200	2.540 134	5
1	10 2.170	2.550 255	8
1	10 2.160	2.580 125	3
- Intraday Trade Monitor:** A candlestick chart for KOBAY TECHNOLOGY BHD - 5 - MYX, showing price movement and volume bars. Includes indicators like @Optimus Smart Money and @Optimus - Buy/Sell Volume (Absolute).
- Volume Analysis Panel:** A table showing real-time volume analysis for KOBAY RM 2.42, including time, price, and volume (lots).
- Scanner:** A table showing the top gap up for various stocks, including KOBAY, MKH, OVH, and others.

Why the panels need to be together.

The Scanner Alert List is the funnel. It hands you the names that qualify. From there, the layout splits into two halves. The order-book half (Market Depth, Trade List, Intraday Trade Monitor) tells you whether real buyers are still showing up. The classification half (Trade Summary, Volume Analysis) tells you whether the buyers are sized large enough to matter. The Chart sits in the middle as the price reference.

Drop Market Depth and you cannot see the bid stack refresh. Drop Trade Summary and you cannot tell retail FOMO from institutional follow-through. Drop the Intraday Trade Monitor and you miss the block-print pattern that confirms accumulation by a single player.

The mistake this layout closes is buying every gap-up that holds the open. Most gap-ups hold for thirty minutes and then drift. The panels above tell you whether the order flow is still feeding the grind. The moment it stops feeding, you are out.

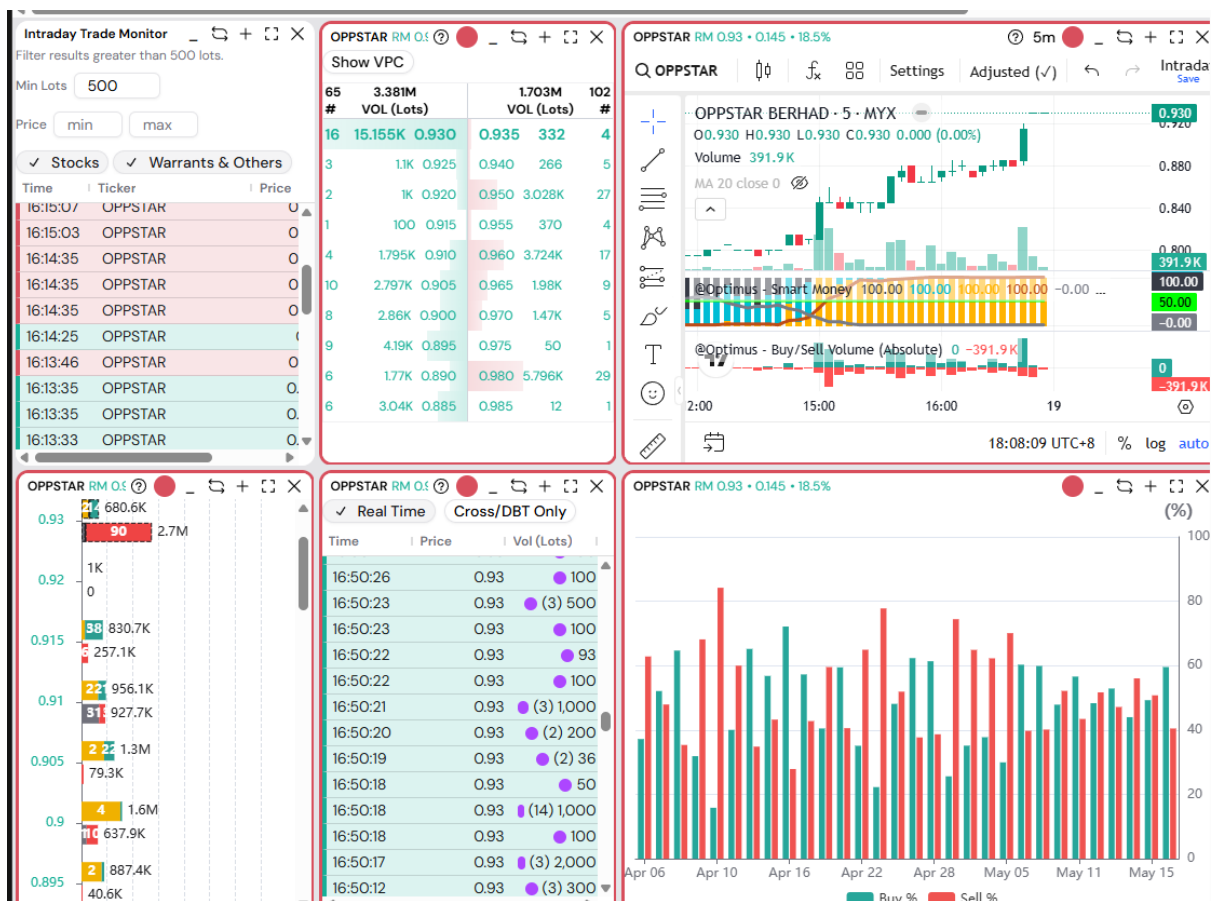
Layout 5 – Liquidity Vacuum Play

A liquidity vacuum is one-sided order flow that arrives faster than the other side can refill. A large buy print clears the visible asks. The next ask is two ticks higher with thin volume. The next buyer fills that too. Inside a minute, the price has moved 3% and nothing has stopped it, because there was nothing on the other side to stop it.

The trade is to recognize the vacuum forming and ride the move until liquidity returns. This is the shortest-horizon trade in the book. Holding times measure in seconds to minutes.

Panels on screen:

- **Intraday Trade Monitor.** Min Lots set high. You scan every ticker on Bursa for the single large print that kicks off a vacuum. A 500-lot print that lifts the ask is the opening event.
- **Market Depth Panel.** For the ticker that just printed. The order book tells you how much resting volume sits between the current price and the next wall. Thin volume above means the vacuum can run further. A thick wall two ticks up means the vacuum dies fast.
- **Trade List Panel.** The tape. You watch the speed of green prints stacking up. A vacuum has rhythm: prints arriving faster than once a second. When the rhythm breaks, the vacuum is over.
- **Trade Summary Panel.** Tells you the average price where size has been clustering across the last 30 days. This is your map of historical conviction zones and your guide to where the vacuum is likely to refill. The next thick price level is your exit reference.
- **Alert Panel.** Set a volume alert at a threshold that suggests a vacuum is starting, for example any single print above 300 lots on a stock you are following. Telegram pings you instantly. The vacuum will not wait while you tab over.
- **Chart Panel.** Lowest timeframe of 1-minute or 1-second. Overlay volume profile if you use it. The chart's job here is small: confirm the price location relative to recent structure. The decisions come from the tape, not the candles.



Why the panels need to be together.

The Intraday Trade Monitor finds the trigger event across the whole market. Market Depth tells you whether there is room to run. The Trade List tells you whether the vacuum still has rhythm. The Trade Summary tells you where the wall is. The Alert Panel gives you back the milliseconds you would lose to manual scanning.

Drop the Intraday Trade Monitor and you cannot find the event before everyone else. Drop Market Depth and you trade blind into walls. Drop the Trade List and you mistake a one-print spike for a real vacuum.

The mistake this layout closes is chasing a vacuum after it has already filled. By the time the spike is visible on a 5-minute chart, the move is over and the next prints are reds, not greens. The Trade List and Market Depth catch the turn the moment it happens.

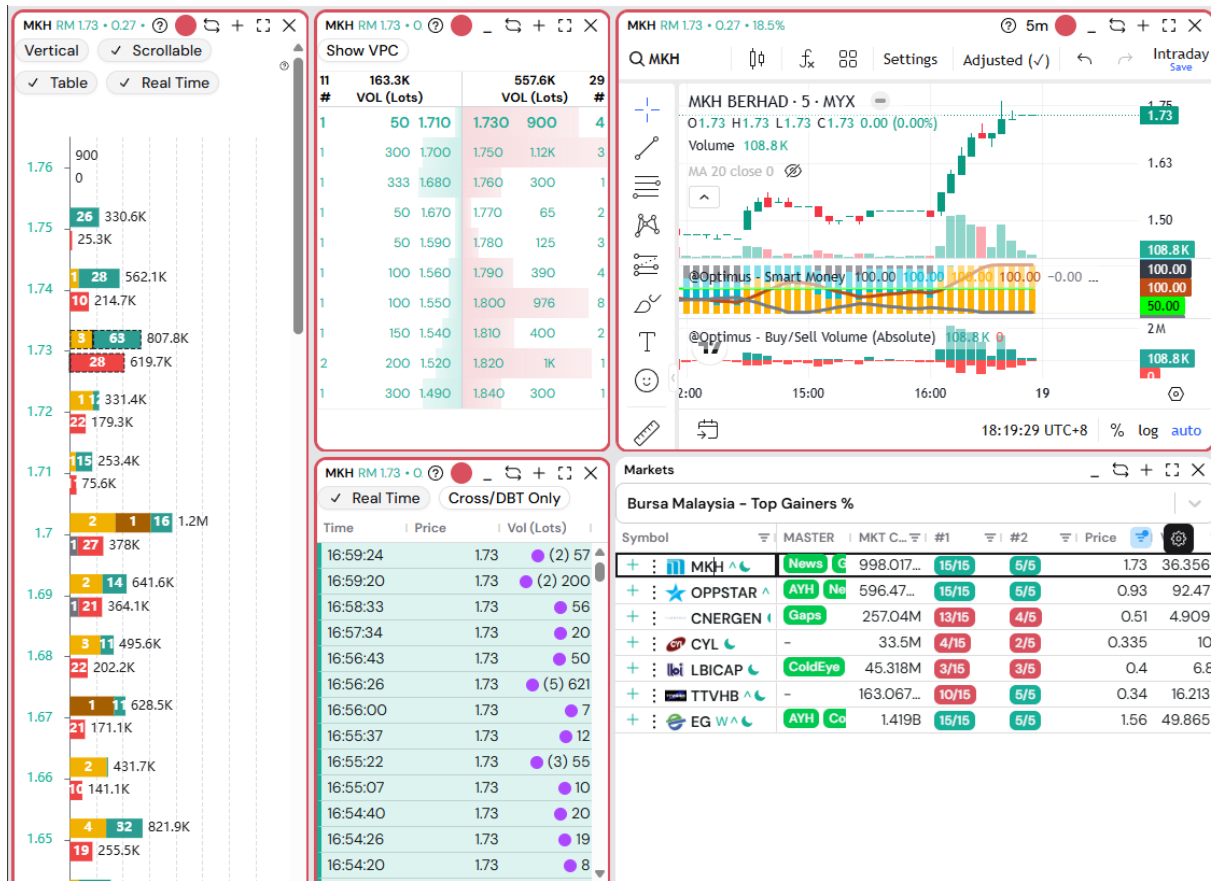
Layout 6 — Top Gainer Percentage Gaining Attention

This system trades the feedback loop. A stock climbs the Top Gainers list. Retail screens light up with that name. New buyers arrive simply because the stock is on lists. Their buying pushes the percentage higher, which puts the stock higher on the list, which attracts more buyers.

The trade rides the attention loop. The trade also ends sharply when the loop breaks — when the percentage stops climbing and the first wave of profit-takers arrives. The layout is built to spot both the climb and the break.

Panels on screen:

- **Markets Panel.** Filter set to *Top Gainers* by percentage. Customize columns to show price, percent change, volume, and turnover. This is your live ranking of which names are gathering attention.
- **Market Depth Panel.** As the percentage climbs, you watch the bid-ask balance for the first crack. The signal is the offer side suddenly thickening while the bid stops refreshing. That is the wave of profit-takers arriving.
- **Trade List Panel.** Watch for the pattern shift: a clean stream of green prints turning into clustered reds with bracketed multi-order volume. Brackets mean a large seller is sweeping multiple small bids in one transaction. That is the institutional exit, and your exit cue.
- **Trade Summary Panel.** XL and XXL bars on the sell side appearing at the recent high are your hard exit signal. Retail attention can lift a stock 5%. Institutional selling stops it cold.
- **Chart Panel.** Intraday view of 1-minute or 5-minute. Watch the candles for a topping pattern: a long upper wick, a doji at the day's high, a candle that fails to make a new high while volume rises. The chart shows the result. The tape and depth show the cause.



Why the panels need to be together.

The Markets Panel finds the candidates. The Market Depth Panel, Trade List, and Trade Summary all watch for the moment institutional sellers step in. That is what ends the loop.

Drop the Markets Panel and you have no funnel. Drop Market Depth and Trade Summary and you cannot see the seller arrive; you only see the price drop after it has already happened.

The mistake this layout closes is staying in a Top Gainer past the institutional exit. Retail traders see the percentage and feel safe. The percentage is the lagging indicator. The order book and the tape are the leading indicators. This layout puts the leading indicators next to the lagging one, so you see the turn at the moment it happens.

Chapter 12 — Attention & Momentum

Chapter 10 traded new information. Chapter 11 traded raw order flow. Chapter 12 trades attention.

When a stock prints a fresh high, clears a watched resistance, or breaks a long range, the chart shape itself becomes the catalyst. No fresh headline required. Traders scanning for those patterns find the same name on the same day. They buy. The buying confirms the move. The pattern delivers its own follow-through.

The three systems in Part IV that run on this principle are Catch All-Year High Momentum, Breakout Confirmation, and Breakout from Consolidation. Each one trades a different chart shape. Each one needs the same skeleton.

What an attention-and-momentum layout must do

Every layout in this chapter does three jobs.

The first job is **shape**. The chart on the daily timeframe shows the pattern that draws attention. A scanner finds the names that fit.

The second job is **volume**. The pattern needs flow behind it. An AYH on flat volume is paint. A breakout on thin volume is a fakeout. The chart's volume bars are the start. The Volume Analysis panel is the proof.

The third job is **timing**. The daily tells you what. The intraday tells you when. A 5-minute chart placed next to the daily is the structural feature of every layout in this chapter.

Shape. Volume. Timing. The two-chart layout is non-negotiable for these systems.

Layout 7 — Catch All-Year High Momentum

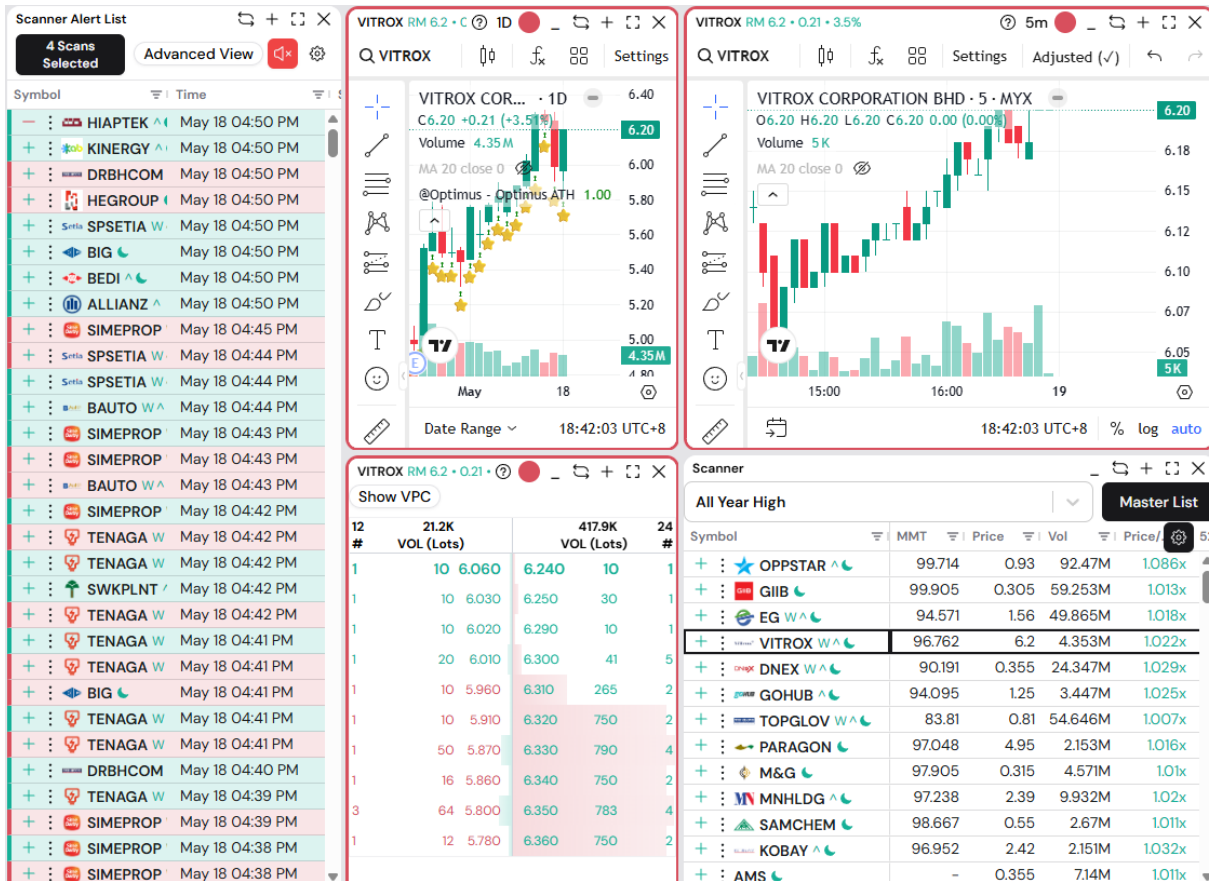
A stock at its all-year high has no overhead supply. Everyone who bought it in the last twelve months is sitting in profit. No bag-holders waiting to dump on the next rally. The path of least resistance is up, until proven otherwise.

The trade is to ride that path. The layout is built to find the names that just printed AYH and to verify they have the flow to keep running.

Panels on screen:

- **Scanner.** Filter set to *All Year High*. Your funnel.
- **Scanner Alert List.** Filter set to *All Year High* under the Momentum group. Pushes new AYH prints live, so you stop refreshing the Scanner by hand.
- **Chart Panel (Daily).** 1-day interval. Add the @Optimus ATH Indicator. This indicator marks every past AYH and ATH event on the chart, so today's print sits in historical context. Some names run for ten sessions after AYH. Some retrace within three days. The history of this stock tells you which kind you are looking at.

- **Chart Panel (Intraday).** 5-minute interval. This is where you time the entry within the session. The daily shows you what to buy. The intraday shows you when.
- **Watchlist Panel.** Park survivors here. Customize columns to show percent change, volume, and Master Ranking. Use the list for the next three to ten sessions of follow-through.



Why the panels need to be together.

The Scanner and Scanner Alert List supply the names. The two charts give you context across timeframes — daily for the pattern, intraday for the entry. The Watchlist holds survivors for multi-day rides.

Drop the daily chart and you cannot place today's print in historical context. Drop the intraday chart and you fill at the worst price within the session.

The mistake this layout closes is buying every AYH print without checking volume or intraday structure. AYH stocks reward patient entries and punish chases.

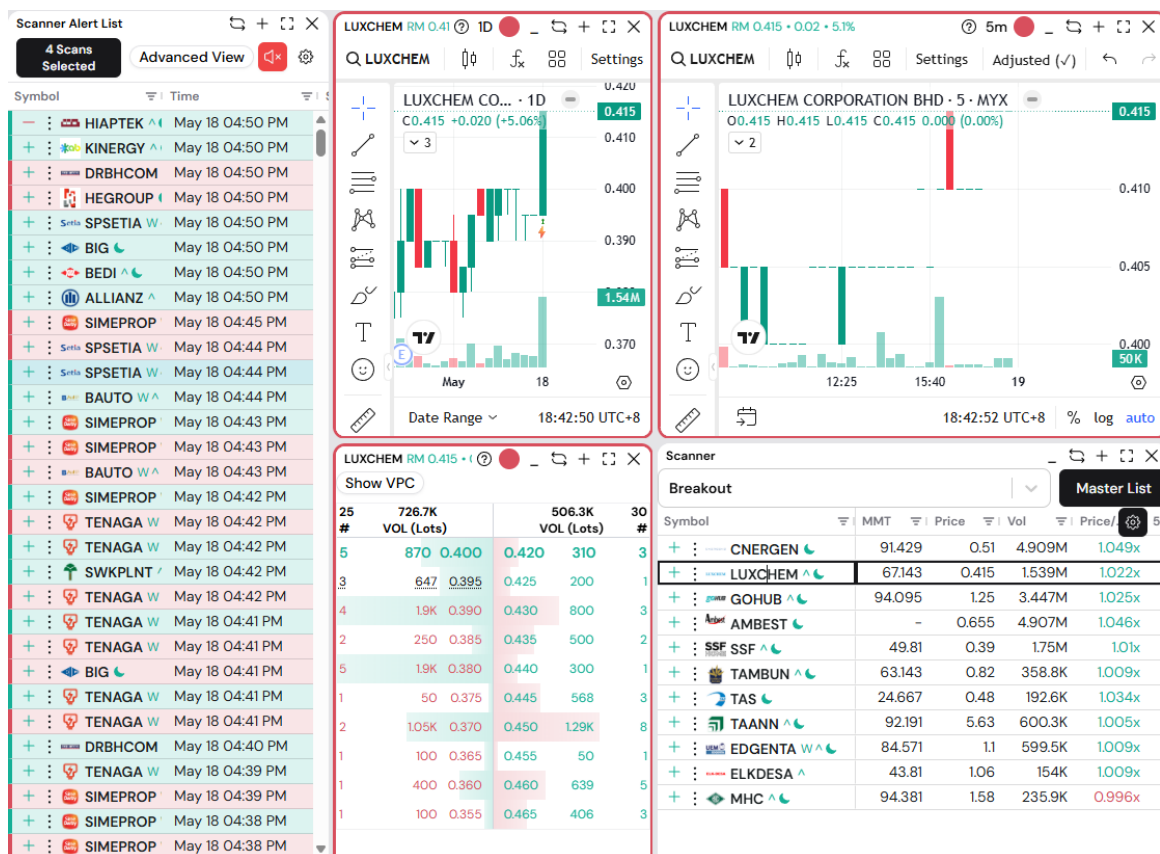
Layout 8 — Breakout Confirmation

A breakout is a price closing above a clearly defined resistance: a prior swing high, a horizontal range top, a downtrend line. The setup announces itself on the daily chart. The trade is to enter on confirmation, which means volume that proves the breakout is being bought, not painted by one buyer.

This is the system where fakeout risk is highest. Every chart in Bursa shows a dozen clean-looking breakouts every month. Most fail. The panels below are built to separate the real from the painted.

Panels on screen:

- **Scanner.** Filter set to *Breakout*.
- **Scanner Alert List.** Filter set to *Breakout* under the Momentum group.
- **Chart Panel (Daily).** 1-day interval. Add the @Optimus Bottom, Breakout & Pullback indicators. These overlay the breakout bar, the prior base, and the pullback zones, so the setup is visually framed before you decide anything.
- **Chart Panel (Intraday).** 5-minute interval. Entry timing.
- **Watchlist Panel.** Track confirmed breakouts for the five to ten sessions of follow-through that typically follow.



Why the panels need to be together.

The Scanner and Alert List funnel the candidates. The daily chart frames the pattern with the Optimus indicators. The 5-minute chart times entry. Volume Analysis confirms real flow. Trade Summary confirms institutional participation — the layer above retail flow.

The mistake this layout closes is the fakeout entry. A daily candle alone says "breakout." The volume panels say whether anyone with size was actually buying it.

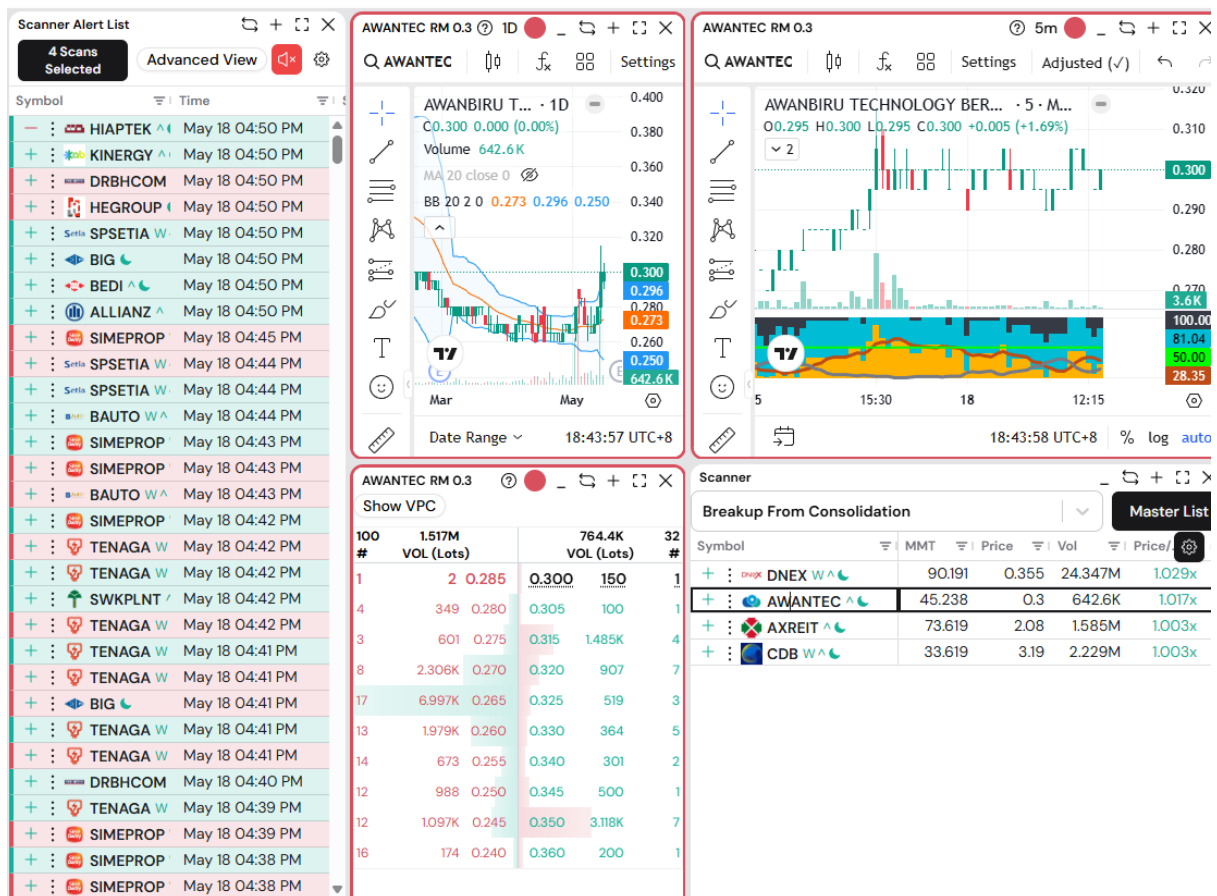
Layout 9 – Breakout from Consolidation

A consolidation is a sideways range. Price coils between a defined upper and lower bound for weeks. Volume contracts. Volatility drops. The breakout from consolidation is the moment that compression releases.

The Bollinger Band is the visual tool. When the bands squeeze tight and then expand sharply as price clears the upper band, the consolidation is breaking. The trader is buying volatility expansion, not just a level cross — which is what distinguishes this layout from Layout 2.

Panels on screen:

- **Scanner.** Filter set to *Breakout from Consolidation*.
- **Scanner Alert List.**
- **Chart Panel (Daily).** 1-day interval. Add the Bollinger Band indicator. The squeeze followed by expansion is the visual signature of the setup.
- **Chart Panel (Intraday).** 5-minute interval. Entry timing.
- **Watchlist Panel.** Survivors and follow-up.



Why the panels need to be together.

The pattern in this layout is different from Layout 2 in one specific way. Layout 2 tests one defined level — the resistance. Layout 3 tests the release of compression, which means both price expansion and volatility expansion at the same time. The Bollinger Band shows the second one. No other indicator visualizes the squeeze and the expansion in the same view.

The two charts serve the same roles as in the other two layouts. Shape on the daily. Timing on the intraday.

The mistake this layout closes is treating a quiet range-break the same as a high-volume breakout. A range that breaks on contraction-level volume is the market saying nothing has actually changed. The trader waits for the expansion volume that confirms the regime shift.

What the three layouts share

Shape on the daily. Volume on the panel between. Timing on the intraday. Three jobs.

Most retail traders run momentum systems on the daily chart alone. They see the pattern. They buy. They fill at a poor intraday price. They get stopped out because they never checked the volume bar. The chart was right; the layout was incomplete.

The two-chart layout is the structural feature of this chapter. Pair it with at least one volume panel and a Scanner Alert List feeding live, and you have the minimum viable momentum setup. Any of the three systems in Part IV runs on that skeleton, with one indicator change on the daily chart for each.

That is the bar for Chapter 12.

Chapter 13 — Trend Persistence

A trend persists when the buyers who pushed it up are still showing up. That is the only mechanism. New money replacing the money that took profit. Higher highs and higher lows are the result, not the cause. The cause is order flow that keeps repeating in the same direction.

Most traders flip the relationship. They look at the chart, see higher highs, and assume the trend will continue because the chart says so. The chart is a record. It tells you what happened. It does not tell you whether the same buyers are still in the market. To answer that question, the layout has to look at the underlying flow, not just the price line.

This chapter covers three layouts. Each one trades trend persistence at a different intraday stage. Intraday Trend Ride, Second Session Trend Ride, and Pullback with Significant Trade Level.

What a trend persistence layout must do

Every layout in this chapter does three jobs.

The first job is **anchor**. You need a reference level that defines whether the trend is intact or broken. VWAP. Session highs. Fibonacci retracement levels. A significant prior trade level. The anchor is where the trend stops being a trend.

The second job is **flow**. Trend follow-through requires fresh buying. Volume Analysis, the Trade List, and Trade Summary tell you whether the flow is still arriving, or whether the trend is coasting on previous momentum.

The third job is **timing**. Trend persistence trades fail when entries come at the wrong moment within the session. The intraday chart times the entry. Alerts handle the moments your eyes cannot.

Anchor. Flow. Timing.

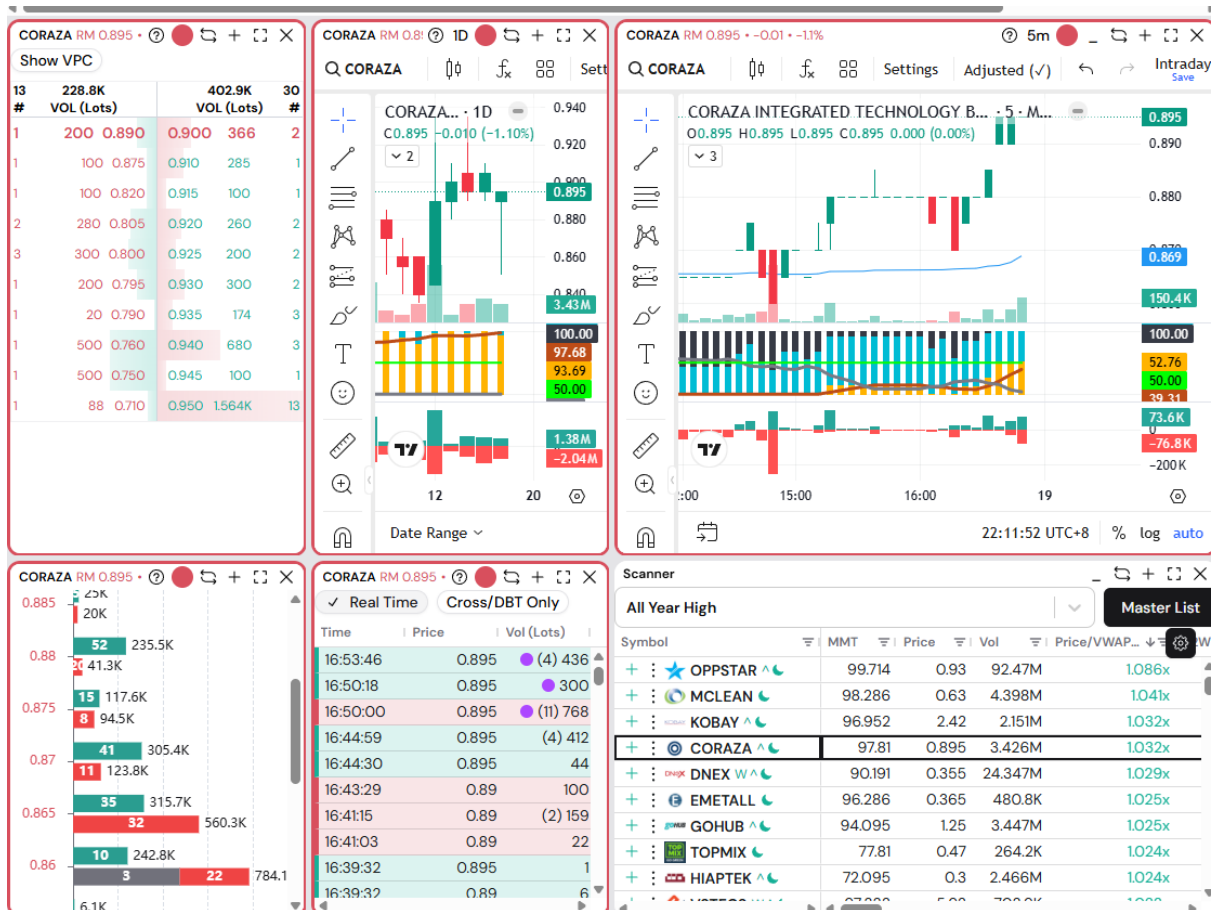
Layout 10 — Intraday Trend Ride

The premise is simple. Most stocks pick a side by mid-morning and hold it. A name that opens weak and trades below VWAP for two hours is in a sellers' session. A name that climbs back above VWAP after a weak start has done something specific: enough buyers arrived during the morning to absorb the sellers and reclaim the volume-weighted average price.

That reclaim is the signal. The trade is to ride the rest of the session on the long side, with VWAP as the line in the sand.

Panels on screen:

- **Scanner.** Filter set to *All Year High*. Customize columns to show Price/VWAP. A stock at AYH with Price/VWAP just above 1.00 has reclaimed VWAP recently. That is the candidate profile.
- **Chart Panel.** Intraday timeframe of 5-minute. Overlay VWAP as the indicator. The VWAP line is the anchor. As long as the candles stay above it, the long thesis is intact. A clean break and close below VWAP is the exit.
- **Market Depth Panel.** The VWAP reclaim is a moment of order-book transition. As price pushes back above VWAP, you want the bid stack refreshing as it gets eaten and the offer side thinning. A reclaim where the offer side keeps stacking back faster than the bids fill is sellers defending the line, and the reclaim tends to fail back below.
- **Trade List Panel.** Confirms the reclaim in real time. A clean reclaim shows a sustained stream of green prints lifting through the VWAP line. A reclaim with red prints clustering immediately above VWAP is sellers waiting just past the line, and the move stalls within minutes.
- **Trade Summary Panel.** Significant trade levels matter here. If the VWAP reclaim coincides with a price tier that has heavy XL and XXL volume from the past 30 days, you are buying support. If the reclaim happens in a price zone with no historical significance, the trade has less structure underneath it.
- **Watchlist Panel.** Park reclaim names here as they trigger. The system runs across the second half of the session, and you may have three or four candidates to track at once.



The screenshot displays the Trade Wizard interface for CORAZA stock, showing several key panels:

- Market Depth Panel (Top Left):** Shows order book data with columns for price, volume, and lot size. Key levels include 0.890, 0.900, 0.910, 0.920, 0.930, 0.940, 0.950, and 1.564K.
- Chart Panel (Top Middle):** Displays a 1D candlestick chart for CORAZA with VWAP overlay. Price is 0.895, down 0.010 (-1.10%).
- Chart Panel (Top Right):** Shows a 5-minute intraday chart for CORAZA with VWAP overlay. Price is 0.895, down 0.001 (-0.11%).
- Market Depth Panel (Bottom Left):** Shows order book data with columns for price, volume, and lot size. Key levels include 0.885, 0.88, 0.875, 0.87, 0.865, 0.86, and 6.1K.
- Trade List Panel (Bottom Middle):** Shows real-time trade data with columns for Time, Price, and Vol (Lots). Key trades include 16:53:46 (4) 436, 16:50:18 (3) 300, 16:50:00 (11) 768, 16:44:59 (4) 412, 16:44:30 (4) 44, 16:43:29 (1) 100, 16:41:15 (2) 159, 16:41:03 (2) 22, 16:39:32 (1) 1, and 16:39:32 (1) 6.
- Scanner Panel (Bottom Right):** Shows a list of stocks filtered by 'All Year High'. CORAZA is highlighted with a price of 97.81, VWAP of 0.895, and volume of 3.426M.

Why the panels need to be together.

The Scanner with the Price/VWAP column funnels candidates. The 5-minute chart frames the price action against the VWAP anchor. Volume Analysis confirms the reclaim is funded by real demand. Market Depth and the Trade List read the order flow at the moment of the cross — whether the bids are refreshing and the green prints are sustained. Trade Summary tells you whether the reclaim is happening at a structurally significant price. The Watchlist holds the cast.

Drop the Price/VWAP column and you scroll the Scanner manually trying to identify reclaim candidates. Drop, Market Depth, or the Trade List and you trade every VWAP cross equally, including the drifts and the sellers-defending fakeouts that fail. Drop Trade Summary and you miss the difference between a reclaim at a meaningful price and a reclaim in empty air.

The mistake this layout closes is treating every move above VWAP as a buy signal. Stocks cross VWAP many times a day. Most crosses mean nothing. The cross paired with rising buy-up volume and structural support underneath is the cross worth trading.

Layout 11 — Second Session Trend Ride

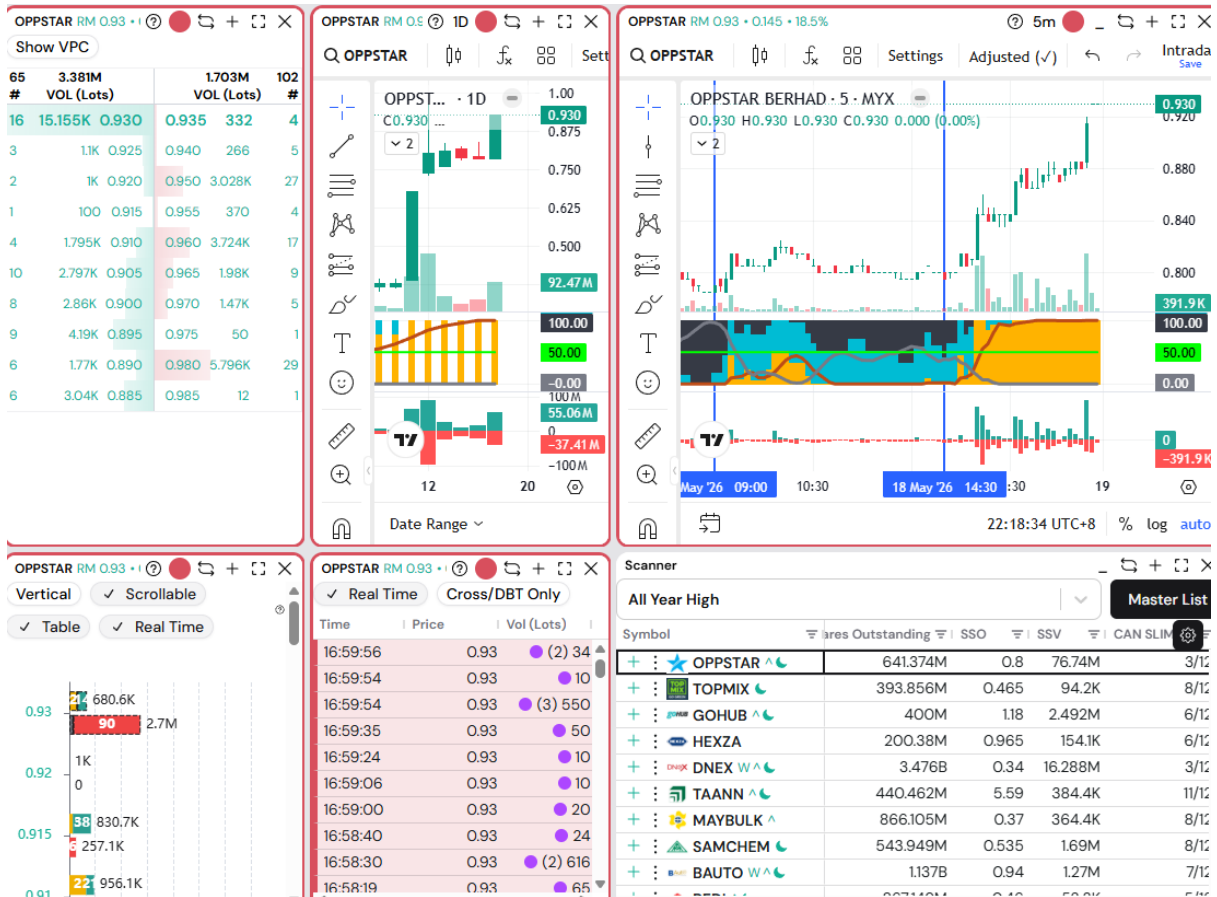
Bursa Malaysia's session structure creates a specific late-day pattern. Contra traders who entered T+2 positions on Monday must close them by Wednesday afternoon. Their forced closing pressure tends to concentrate in the window before 3:45 p.m. After that window passes, the natural sellers have largely exhausted themselves. Market makers and informed buyers can push price with less resistance into the close.

The trade is to ride that late-session push. The mechanism is structural, not technical, and the layout reflects that.

Panels on screen:

- **Scanner.** Filter set to *All Year High* or *Top Gainer Percentage*. Customize columns to include Second Session Open and Second Session Volume so you can see at a glance which names opened the afternoon strong and on real volume, not just which were strong in the morning. The candidate pool is names that have already shown morning strength, not names trying to reverse.
- **Chart Panel.** Intraday timeframe of 5-minute. You watch for the price behavior around 3:30 to 3:45 p.m. Strong names hold their levels through the contra unwind. Weak names break and fade. The chart shows which kind you are looking at in real time.
- **Market Depth Panel.** As the contra unwind passes, the bid stack thickens and the offer side stops growing. The order book confirms the structural shift from sellers' market to buyers' market.
- **Trade List Panel.** Watch for the tape pattern flip. The early afternoon often shows mixed prints with red clusters from contra closing. After 3:45, the pattern shifts to sustained green prints if the late push is real.
- **Trade Summary Panel.** XL and XXL bars on the buy side appearing in the final hour are your conviction signal. Smart money does not chase morning gappers. It accumulates late, when the forced sellers are out of the way.

- **Watchlist Panel.** Pre-populated before 3:30 with the morning's strongest names. The Watchlist is your shortlist for the final-hour decision.



Why the panels need to be together.

The Scanner and Watchlist build the candidate pool before 3:30 so the trader is not searching during the action. The 5-minute chart times the entry within the window. Market Depth, Trade List, and Trade Summary read the order flow as the contra unwind passes and the late-session push begins. Volume Analysis confirms the push is funded.

Drop the late-session Trade Summary and you cannot tell smart-money accumulation from retail end-of-day FOMO. Drop the Watchlist preparation and you spend the final hour scrolling for names instead of executing on the ones you already identified.

The mistake this layout closes is trading the entire afternoon instead of the specific 30-minute window where the structural edge exists. The system is precise. The layout enforces the precision.

Layout 12 — Pullback with Significant Trade Level

A trending stock does not move in a straight line. It pushes, pulls back, then pushes again. The pullback is healthy. The question is how deep is too deep.

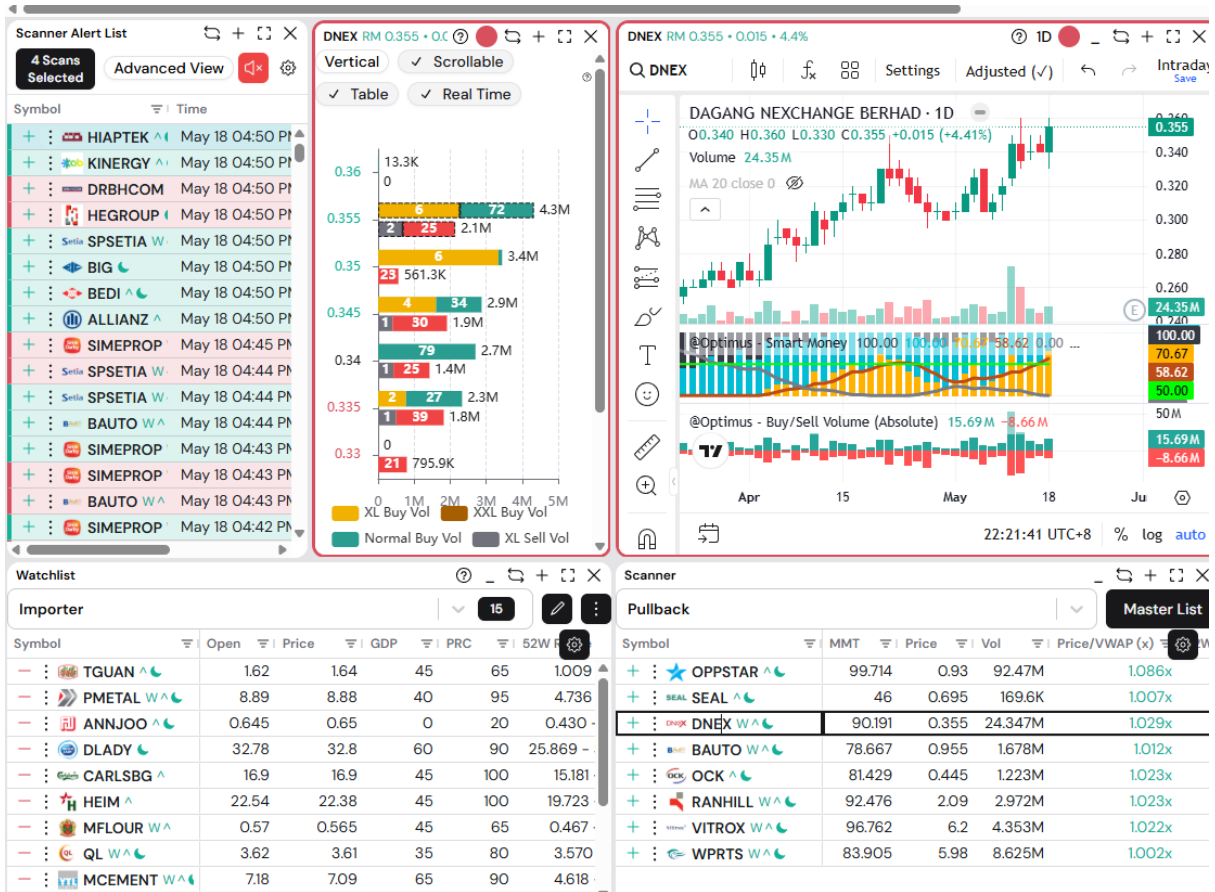
Fibonacci provides the framework. A pullback of less than 23.6% from the recent swing high is shallow and the trend is barely disturbed. A pullback that pierces 23.6% and then

rebounds above it has done something specific: tested the level, found buyers, and resumed.

The trade is to enter on the rebound above 23.6%, with the prior swing low as the stop. The layout is built to identify both the pullback and the level where it should stop.

Panels on screen:

- **Scanner.** Filter set to *Pullback*. The scanner identifies stocks in pullback formation against an established uptrend.
- **Scanner Alert List.** Pushes new pullback completions live.
- **Chart Panel.** Daily timeframe. Add the @Optimus Support and Resistance indicators. The indicator overlays significant horizontal levels and trend structure on the chart, so the 23.6% retracement zone sits in visible context against the stock's actual support and resistance zones.
- **Trade Summary Panel.** Significant trade levels are central here. Before entering on the pullback rebound, check the Trade Summary for major resistance overhead. A pullback rebound running into an XXL price tier 2% above current price has a low ceiling. A pullback rebound with clean space above to the next significant level has room to work.
- **Alert Panel.** Set price alerts at the key levels: the 23.6% retracement, the next significant resistance from Trade Summary, and the prior swing low as your stop reference. Telegram pings free you from watching the panel.
- **Watchlist Panel.** Pullback setups develop over days. The Watchlist parks the candidates while they form, with Master Ranking and percent change columns to track who is closest to the rebound trigger.



Why the panels need to be together.

The Scanner and Alert List find the setup. The daily chart with Optimus Support and Resistance frames the setup visually. Trade Summary tells you whether the rebound has space above it. The Alert Panel handles the timing. The Watchlist holds the developing candidates.

Drop Trade Summary and you enter rebounds that run straight into invisible resistance walls. Drop the Optimus indicators and you have a Fibonacci level floating in a chart with no other structural context. Drop the Alert Panel and you sit watching the chart for hours waiting for the trigger that may or may not come.

The mistake this layout closes is buying the bounce without checking the ceiling. A 23.6% rebound is necessary but not sufficient. The trade only works when the rebound has somewhere to go.

What the three layouts share

Anchor. Flow. Timing.

Layout 1 anchors on VWAP. Layout 2 anchors on the 3:45 p.m. structural shift. Layout 3 anchors on the 23.6% Fibonacci level plus the next significant trade level above. The anchor changes. The principle does not.

All three layouts use Trade Summary. Bursa intraday trading is dense with retail noise, and the Normal versus XL versus XXL classification is the cleanest filter for separating retail flow from institutional flow. Any trend persistence system that ignores Trade Summary is trading on retail data.

All three layouts also use a Watchlist. Trend persistence is not an instant-trigger system. The setup develops, you watch it, and you enter when conditions confirm. The Watchlist is the staging ground.

A trader who has all three layouts saved and can switch between them based on the time of day is reading the trend at every stage. Morning reclaims on Layout 1. Late-session pushes on Layout 2. Multi-day pullback rebounds on Layout 3. The trend never stops persisting somewhere on Bursa during a given session, and the three layouts together let you catch it wherever it is happening.

That is the bar for Chapter 13.

Chapter 14 — Mean Reversion

Chapters 10 through 13 traded continuation. New information continued. Order flow continued. Attention continued. Trends continued. Each layout looked for the move to extend.

Chapter 14 trades the opposite. Mean reversion is the trade you take when price has stretched too far in one direction and is about to snap back. The premise is mechanical. Markets overshoot. Sellers panic past fair value. Buyers chase past fair value. The reversal trade is built to be on the other side of those moments.

This chapter covers one layout: Reversal After Panic Sell-Off. The Part IV system that runs on it is Chapter 29.

A note on scope. Mean reversion has many flavours: pullbacks within trends, range-bound oscillation, statistical pair trades, gap fills. The Trade Wizard system stack focuses on one specific kind — the intraday snap-back after a panic-style drop. Chapter 14 covers that one. The Pullback system in Chapter 28 covers another, smaller-scale mean reversion case, and the rest live in Chapter 33's Further Learning section.

What a mean reversion layout must do

Every mean reversion layout does three jobs.

The first job is **stretch**. You need a price that has moved materially away from where it should be. A 2% drop is not stretch. A 10% intraday drop on volume four times the daily average is stretch.

The second job is **exhaustion**. Stretch alone does not reverse. The selling has to run out of fuel. The trade is taken at the moment the sellers stop pressing, not earlier.

The third job is **snap**. Once exhaustion is confirmed, the entry needs precise timing. Mean reversion trades fail when the trader buys the bottom too early. The snap is the moment buyers actually arrive, not the moment selling pauses.

Stretch. Exhaustion. Snap. Every panel in this layout serves one of those three.

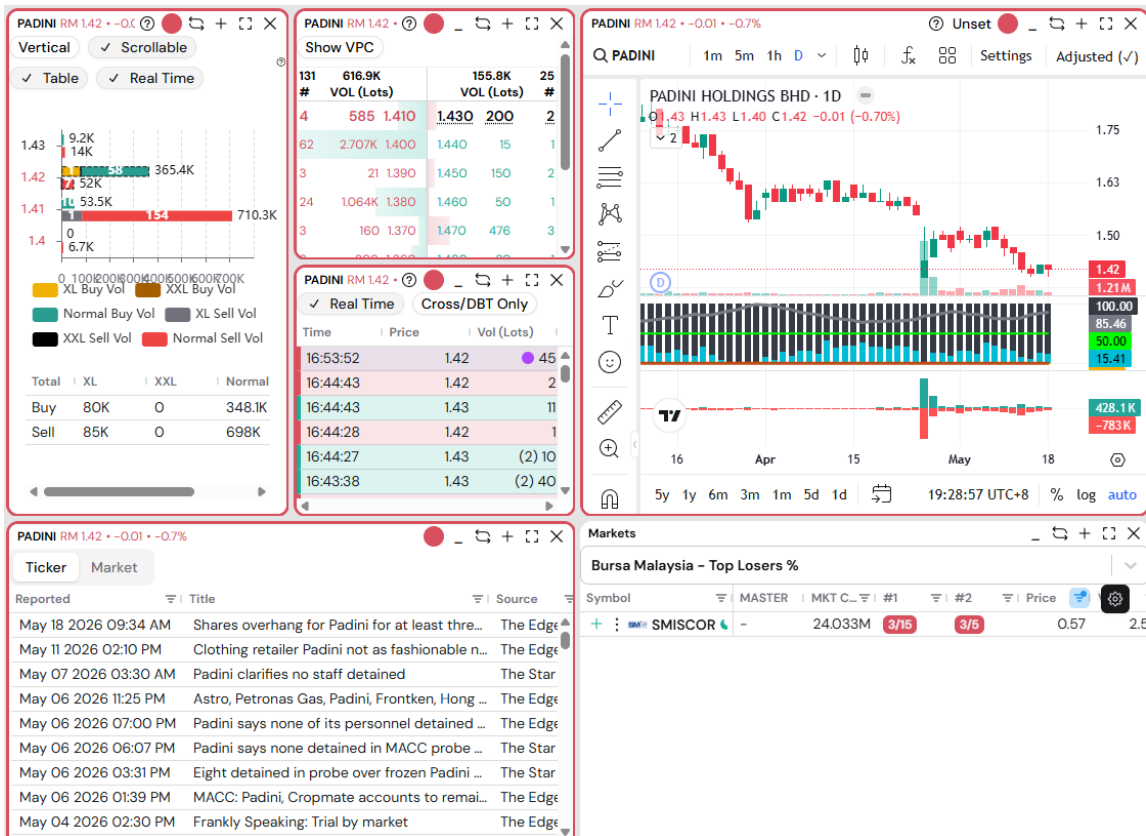
The layout — Reversal After Panic Sell-Off

A panic sell-off is one-sided selling that goes past fundamentals. The cause varies. A negative headline. A guidance miss. A broker downgrade. A market-wide flush that drags everything red. The mechanism is the same: holders sell because other holders are selling. Price drops faster than information warrants. At some point, the selling exhausts. The first wave of bottom-fishers steps in. Price snaps back partway toward fair value.

The trade is to be on that snap. Not to call the absolute low. Not to fade the entire decline. Just the visible reversal.

Panels on screen:

- **Markets Panel.** Filter set to *Top Losers* by percentage. Customize columns to show price, percent change, volume, and turnover. This is your universe of stretched names on any given day.
- **News Panel.** Ticker view, set to the panicked stock. Read this before the entry. A panic on a real fundamental hit (earnings warning, fraud allegation, debt covenant breach) tends to snap back smaller and reverse harder. A panic on fear alone (market-wide flush, false rumour, single-broker downgrade) snaps back cleaner. The cause shapes the size of the bounce.
- **Market Depth Panel.** During the panic, the bid stack thins as offers stack up. The reversal signal is the inverse: bids start refreshing as they get hit, and the offer side stops thickening. The order book tells you when the imbalance flips.
- **Trade List Panel.** The tape gives you the moment-to-moment shift. A panic shows red prints clustering with bracketed multi-order volume, which means large sellers are sweeping multiple bids in one transaction. Exhaustion shows the red bracket prints stopping. Reversal shows the first sustained green prints at the low.
- **Trade Summary Panel.** XL and XXL bars on the buy side appearing at the panic low are your smart-money confirmation. Retail panics. Institutions buy the panic. The XL and XXL bars stamp the print of who is doing what.
- **Intraday Trade Monitor.** Min Lots set high. Watch for repeated large prints on the same panicked ticker. A single buyer accumulating in size while the price is in free fall is the strongest possible early signal that the snap is coming.
- **Chart Panel.** Intraday timeframe of 1-minute or 5-minute. Watch the candle shape for the reversal: a long lower wick on the panic low, a hammer, a bullish engulfing, or a doji at the bottom of an extended sell-down. The chart shows the shape. The order-flow panels show whether the shape is real.
- **Alert Panel.** Set a price alert one or two ticks above the panic low. The alert is your entry trigger. Watching the depth and tape requires full attention; the alert gives you back the seconds you would lose to manual scanning across panels.



Why the panels need to be together.

The Markets Panel finds the stretched names. The News Panel diagnoses the cause. Market Depth, Trade List, Trade Summary, and the Intraday Trade Monitor read the order flow as it flips. The Chart frames the visual shape. The Alert Panel times the entry.

Reading mean reversion off the chart alone is the most common retail mistake in this system. A long lower wick looks like a reversal on the chart. The wick alone is not enough. The same wick with flat buy-up volume is a dead-cat bounce that fails within minutes. The same wick with sell-down volume peaking, XL bars on the buy side, and the bid stack refreshing is a real reversal.

The order-flow panels make the difference between catching the snap and catching a knife.

The mistake this layout closes

The mistake is buying the panic too early. Retail traders see a 10% drop on a name they like and start buying every tick down. The selling continues. They average down. The selling continues further. By the time the real reversal arrives, the account is already damaged and the position is too large for a clean entry on the actual signal.

The layout above enforces patience. The trader waits for the order flow to flip, not for the chart to "look like" it has bottomed. Stretch, then exhaustion, then snap. The entry only happens after all three.

That is the bar for Chapter 14.

Chapter 15 — Investment Layouts

Chapters 10 through 14 traded the next move. The horizons were minutes, hours, or days. Chapter 15 changes the time frame. The horizons here run from months to years.

An investment is not a trade held longer. The job is different, the panels are different, and the emotional rhythm is different. A trader watches the bid. An investor reads the annual report. The two activities use the same Monitor, but the layout you save for one looks nothing like the layout you save for the other.

This chapter covers three investment layouts: Long-Term Value, Dividend Income, and Megatrend Thematic. The Part IV trading systems do not map to this chapter. Investment is a different activity that lives on the same dashboard.

What an investment layout must do

Every investment layout does three jobs.

The first job is **business**. You read what the company actually does, who it competes with, where it sells, and whether it has a structural advantage. This is Ask AI's Qualitative tab and the Research Panel.

The second job is **price**. You verify that the business at this price is worth owning. This is the Fundamentals Panel: Valuation, Performance, Dividend, and Yield tabs depending on the style.

The third job is **patience**. You build the structures that let you hold through the noise. Watchlist alerts that catch the quarterly print. The Portfolio panel that tracks the position. The weekly and monthly chart views that filter out daily volatility.

Business. Price. Patience. An investor missing any one of the three is a swing trader with a long holding period.

Two structural notes before the layouts.

The Chart Panel changes timeframe. Daily and intraday are not what you read here. Weekly is the working timeframe. Monthly is for context. The Fast Chart Panel becomes useful. Its 1-year and 5-year selectors give you the primary trend in two clicks without bloating the main chart.

Most order-flow panels close. Market Depth, Trade List, Trade Summary, Intraday Trade Monitor, Volume Analysis — these have no role here. You are not timing the next 30 minutes. Closing them frees the screen for the panels that actually inform a multi-year decision.

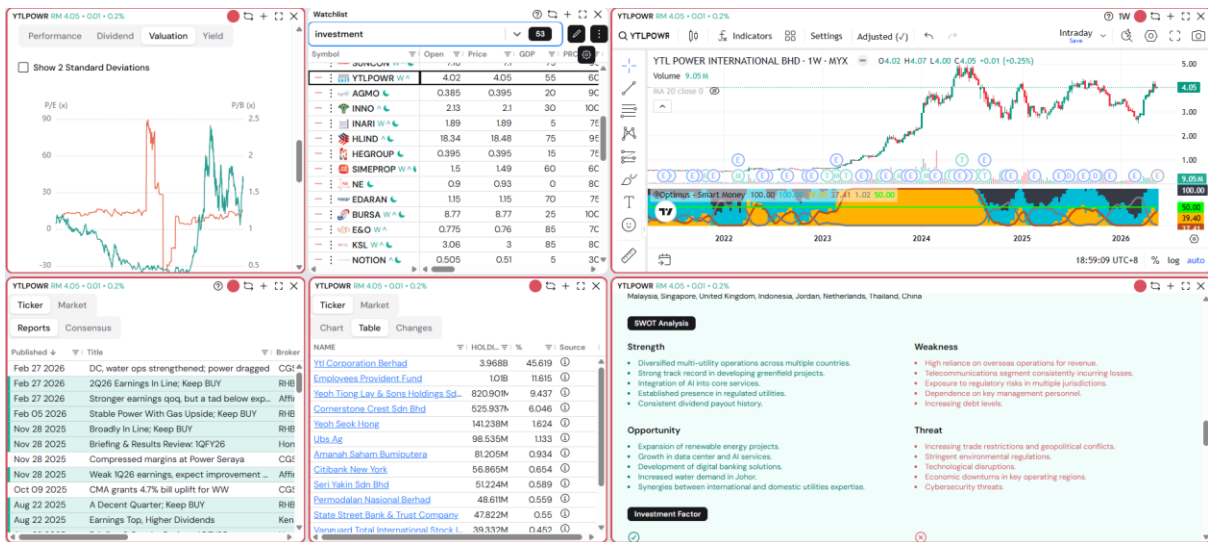
Layout 14 — Long-Term Value

A value investment is a business worth more than its price. The premise is not complicated. The work is the verification. Confirming both that the business is worth what you think, and that the price is genuinely below that worth rather than below it for a reason.

This layout is built to do both.

Panels on screen:

- **Fundamentals Panel (Valuation tab).** P/E, P/B, and other multiples visualized over time with two standard deviation bands. A stock trading at -1 standard deviation from its 5-year average P/E is on sale relative to its own history. A stock trading at +2 standard deviations is the opposite, regardless of how cheap the absolute number looks.
- **Fundamentals Panel (Performance tab).** Annual view, Total Sales and Net Income side by side, Net Profit Margin overlay. Value with declining sales and margins is a value trap. Value with stable or growing sales and margins is real.
- **Research Panel (Ticker tab).** Analyst consensus and the broker reports behind it. A value name with no analyst coverage is genuinely under-followed and may be a real find. A value name where every broker has a Sell rating is value the market disagrees with, and you read the Sell reports first to understand why.
- **Ask AI Panel (Qualitative tab).** SWOT, Company Profile, Global Footprint, Forex Sensitivity. This compresses a 90-page annual report into a page. For a value investment, you read this carefully. The entire thesis depends on understanding what the company does and what could go wrong.
- **Shareholders Panel.** Institutional and major shareholders. Value plays where institutional holdings are stable or rising signal that informed money agrees with your read. Value plays where institutions are exiting are value with a question mark.
- **Chart Panel (Weekly).** Long-term price structure. Weekly candles smooth out the noise that does not matter and reveal the multi-year shape that does.
- **Fast Chart Panel.** 5-year view with SMA200. Tells you where the current price sits in its long-term context in one glance.
- **Watchlist Panel.** Dedicated *Long-Term Value* list. Customize columns to show P/E TTM, P/B, ROE TTM, Dividend Yield, Master Ranking. Enable QR Alerts and EOD Summaries when you create the list. This is how the Watchlist becomes a passive monitoring tool rather than something you have to remember to check.



Why the panels need to be together.

The Fundamentals Valuation tab gives you the price-versus-history read. The Performance tab confirms the business is not deteriorating. The Research Panel gives you the consensus view to push against. Ask AI's Qualitative tab gives you the business model. The Shareholders Panel gives you the smart-money signal. The two charts confirm long-term price structure. The Watchlist runs the passive monitoring while you do other things.

Drop the Shareholders Panel and you cannot tell informed accumulation from a falling knife. Drop the Performance tab and a low P/E reads as cheap when it might just be a business in decline. Drop the Research Panel's Sell reports and you miss the reason the market is offering you the discount in the first place.

The mistake this layout closes is the value trap: buying a low P/E that is low because the earnings are about to fall. Every panel in the layout exists to ask the same question from a different angle. Is this cheap because the market is wrong, or cheap because the market is right?

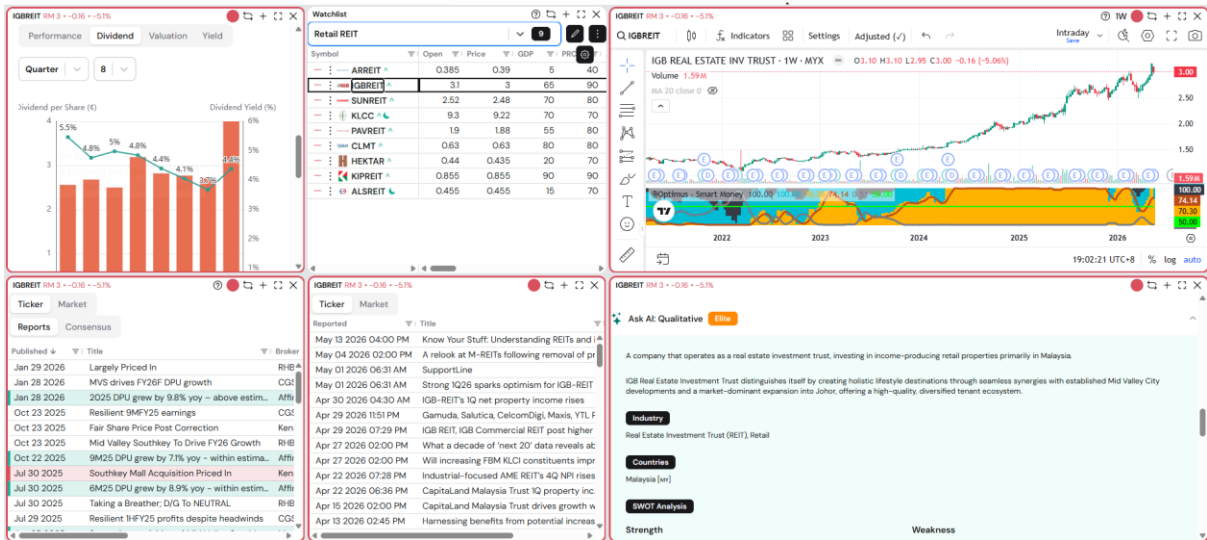
Layout 15 — Dividend Income

A dividend income investment is a position held for the cash it pays, not the capital gain you might or might not get. The trade-off is explicit. You give up some upside in exchange for predictable payments.

The panels here verify two things. That the dividend is real: sustainable, well-covered, and growing or at least stable. And that the business behind it is durable enough to keep paying through a cycle.

Panels on screen:

- **Fundamentals Panel (Dividend tab).** Dividend per share history, payout consistency, payout dates. A clean ten-year line of stable or rising DPS is the visual signature of a real dividend payer. Gaps in the line are red flags.
- **Fundamentals Panel (Yield tab).** Dividend yield with two standard deviation bands. A yield far above its historical range is either a falling price or a sustainable repricing of risk. You read the rest of the panels to figure out which.
- **Fundamentals Panel (Performance tab).** Net income trajectory. A dividend without earnings behind it is being paid from the balance sheet, which is finite. Confirm earnings are at least covering distributions.
- **Research Panel.** Analyst views, especially on payout sustainability. Brokers covering REITs and banks publish specific commentary on distribution coverage. This is where you find it.
- **Ask AI Panel (Qualitative tab).** Business durability. Some businesses pay dividends because they have nothing better to do with the cash. Some pay because the regulator requires it. Some pay because they are mature, capital-light compounders. The Qualitative tab tells you which kind you are buying.
- **Chart Panel (Weekly).** In Chart Settings, toggle *Show Earnings & Dividends* on. D markers print at every ex-dividend date. You see the historical rhythm of distributions and any disruption to it.
- **Portfolio Panel.** Once held, this is where you track the position and the dividends received. The position is held for the cash, so tracking that cash is the point.
- **Watchlist Panel.** Dedicated *Dividend* list. Enable Ex-Date Alerts and QR Alerts when you create it. Customize columns to show Dividend Yield, P/E TTM, and Master Ranking. The Ex-Date Alerts are the structural feature here. They tap you on the shoulder before every payout cycle so you never miss a date.



Why the panels need to be together.

The three Fundamentals tabs together tell you whether the dividend is real, fairly priced, and earned. The Research Panel adds the analyst view on sustainability. Ask AI's Qualitative tab confirms the business behind the dividend will still be there in five years. The weekly chart with D markers shows you the historical reliability of payment. The Portfolio and Watchlist panels handle the ongoing monitoring with minimal active effort.

Drop the Performance tab and a high yield reads as a gift when it is actually a warning. Drop the Qualitative tab and you mistake a regulated payer for a structurally weak business that happens to be paying for now. Drop the Ex-Date Alerts on the Watchlist and the panels become things you forget to open.

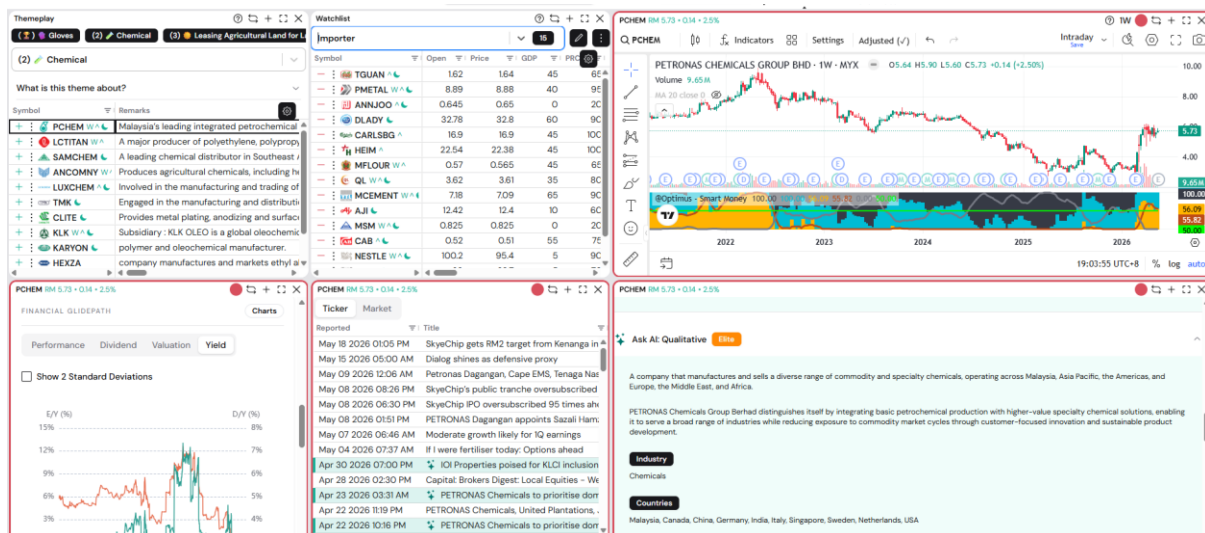
The mistake this layout closes is buying yield in isolation. The market rarely offers a high yield by accident. The work is figuring out whether the high yield is mispricing or message. The layout exists to read that message before committing capital.

Layout 16 – Megatrend Thematic Investment

Chapter 10 covered sector rotation as a swing trade, with horizons of weeks to months. This layout covers theme participation as an investment, with horizons of years. A megatrend is a structural shift that runs for a decade or more: ageing demographics, energy transition, digitalization of finance, regional supply chain reshoring. The trade is to identify the theme early and own the durable beneficiaries through the cycle.

Panels on screen:

- **Themeplay Panel.** Same panel as Chapter 10, read differently. Here you ignore short-term theme ranking and look for themes with structural durability: themes tied to policy, demographics, or infrastructure rather than to a single news cycle. Use *What is this theme about?* to read the catalyst and judge its time horizon.
- **News Panel (Market view).** Macro policy and global structural news. Read for slow signals: policy shifts, regulatory changes, multi-year capital flows. Skip the intraday flow.
- **Fundamentals Panel.** For each candidate within the theme. A theme creates demand. Only the businesses with the operational capacity to capture that demand turn the theme into earnings. The Performance and Valuation tabs filter the cast.
- **Ask AI Panel (Qualitative tab).** Specifically the Strategic Advantage and Global Footprint sections. A megatrend rewards companies with structural fit. Ask AI tells you whether a company is genuinely positioned for the theme or just adjacent to it.
- **Chart Panel (Monthly).** Theme investments are slow. The monthly candle is the appropriate frame. You are looking for higher highs and higher lows across multi-year windows, not weekly squiggles.
- **Watchlist Panel.** Dedicated *Megatrend* list, bulk-added from the Themeplay panel's gear icon. Customize columns to show Master Ranking, Market Cap, ROE TTM, Revenue YoY %. Enable QR Alerts so quarterly results from any holding flag automatically.



Why the panels need to be together.

Themeplay names the durable themes. The Research Market tab confirms the institutional view of which themes have multi-year support. The News Market view monitors slow signals. The Fundamentals Panel filters the constituents for operational quality. Ask AI's Qualitative tab tells you which businesses have structural fit. The monthly chart and 5-year Fast Chart frame the move at the appropriate timeframe.

Drop the Fundamentals filter and you end up with a list of every company tagged to the theme, including the weak ones. Drop the monthly chart and you start reading multi-year positions on weekly noise. Drop the Watchlist QR Alerts and you stop noticing when a thesis quietly breaks.

The mistake this layout closes is owning a theme through its weakest names. A megatrend lifts the strong operators dramatically and lifts the weak ones marginally before leaving them behind. The panels filter for the strong operators before capital is committed.

What the three layouts share

Business. Price. Patience.

Every panel in this chapter exists to serve one of those three. The Fundamentals tabs handle price. Ask AI's Qualitative tab and the Research Panel handle business. The Watchlist, Portfolio, and weekly or monthly charts handle patience.

The screen looks calmer than the trading layouts. Fewer panels are needed because fewer real-time questions are being asked. The Fast Chart appears in all three because the 5-year view is the single most useful zoom level for an investment decision. The Watchlist appears in all three because passive alerting (QR Alerts, Ex-Date Alerts, EOD Summaries) is how an investor stays informed without watching the screen.

Save the three layouts under their own names: *Value Long-Term*, *Dividend Income*, *Megatrend*. Switch to them when you are doing investment work, then switch back to a trading layout when you are working a trade. Investing and trading are different jobs. Keep their screens different too.

That is the bar for Chapter 15.

Chapter 16 — Structured Warrant Layouts

A structured warrant is not a stock. It is a leveraged derivative issued by a bank, priced against an underlying stock, and bound by an expiry date. The trader is buying a contract with three moving parts at once — the underlying's price, the time remaining, and the issuer's implied volatility. A layout that ignores any of those parts is incomplete.

This chapter covers the screen you load when you sit down to trade warrants intraday. One layout, one screen, one purpose. No breakdown by warrant style.

A short note before the layout. Structured warrant trading carries its own body of rules: strike selection, sensitivity, gearing, expiry risk, issuer behaviour, retail overhang. This chapter only covers the screen. The how-to-trade method lives in Trade Wizard's dedicated structured warrant courses, which I point to at the end of the chapter.

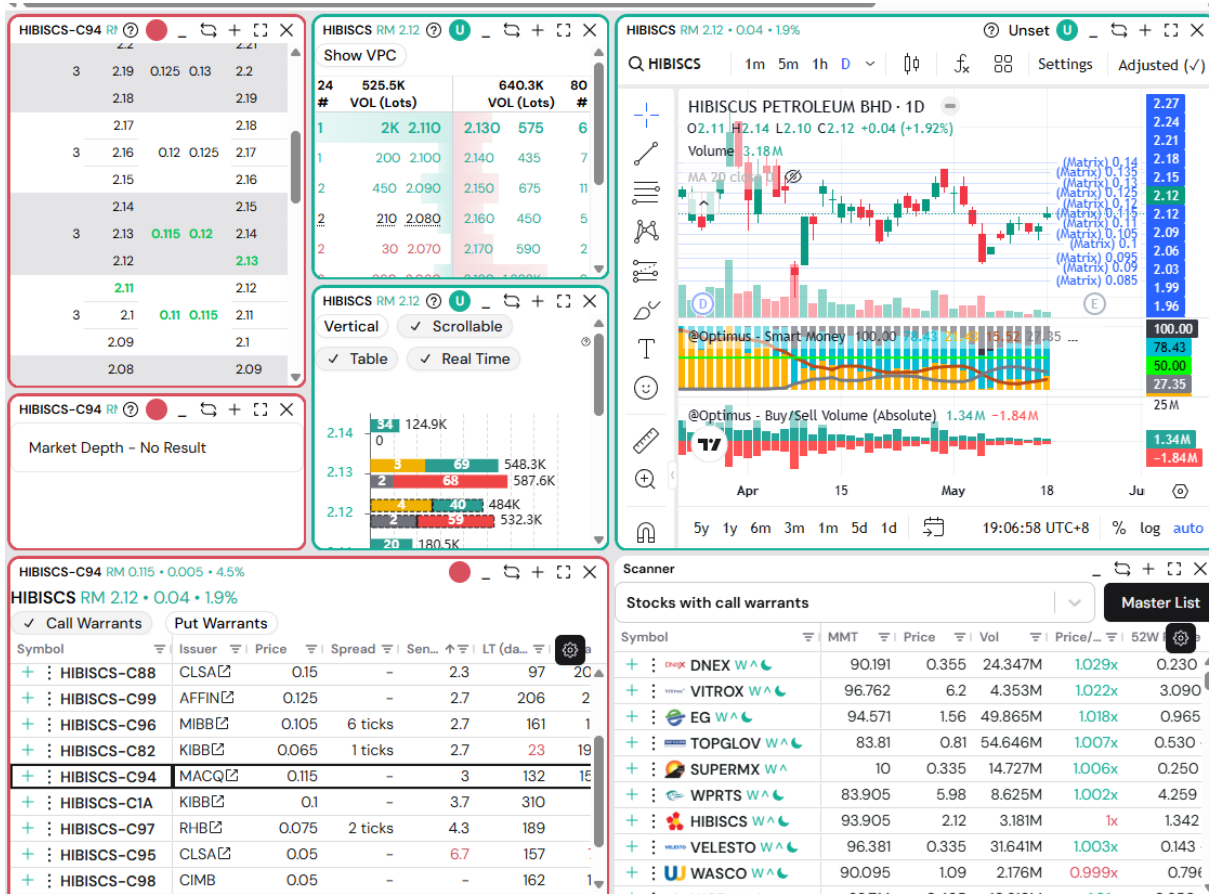
The intraday warrants layout

Trading a warrant intraday means watching two instruments at the same time. The warrant is what you hold. The underlying is what actually moves. Your panel arrangement reflects that split.

Panels on screen:

- **Chart Panel (Underlying).** The main chart, intraday timeframe. You trade the warrant by reading the underlying's chart, not the warrant's. A warrant's price is mostly a function of the underlying's price plus volatility and time. The chart you watch is the underlying.
- **Scanner.** Filtered to warrant-bearing names. This becomes your universe of tradeable underlyings. There is no point analysing a stock that has no warrants attached to it.
- **Structured Warrants Panel.** Lists every call and put issued against the selected underlying. Read the Moneyness, Sensi, Effective Gearing, IV, and M days columns before any entry. Sensi tells you how many ticks the underlying must move to move the warrant one tick. EG tells you the percentage leverage. M days tells you the time you have left. A warrant with high Sensi or low M days is mathematically stacked against the trader.
- **Live Matrix Panel.** The fair-value map between the underlying's price and the warrant's price. This is the panel that tells you whether the current warrant quote is the issuer's fair price or a retail overhang inflated above it. Buying a warrant without checking the Matrix is the single most common warrant trader mistake.
- **Implied Volatility Panel.** Tracks the warrant's IV against its own history. An IV spike means the issuer has widened the premium. A buyer paying inflated IV gives back gains even if the underlying moves correctly.
- **Market Depth Panel (Underlying).** The order book for the stock that actually moves. You read it for the same reasons as in Chapter 11: bid stack health, sell walls, real-time imbalance.

- Market Depth Panel (Warrant).** A second Market Depth panel, this time for the warrant itself. Warrants trade with thinner liquidity than the underlying. Confirming there is enough resting volume to fill your size at a reasonable spread is the difference between a clean execution and 3% of slippage gifted away.
- Underlyings Panel.** When you click a warrant in any panel, this populates with the underlying's data. The link saves time in fast moves where opening a new chart for every candidate is too slow.



The screenshot displays the Trade Wizard interface for HIBISCUS RM 2.12. It features several panels:

- Market Depth Panel (Warrant):** Shows bid and ask orders for the warrant, with prices ranging from 2.08 to 2.27.
- Underlyings Panel:** Shows market depth for the underlying stock, HIBISCUS PETROLEUM BHD, with prices from 2.08 to 2.27.
- Chart Panel:** Displays a candlestick chart for HIBISCUS PETROLEUM BHD with various technical indicators like MA 20 and volume.
- Scanner Panel:** Lists stocks with call warrants, including symbols like DNEK, VITROX, EG, and others.

Why the layout works

Two themes run through it. The first is the dual-instrument structure. Underlying chart, underlying depth, warrant depth, warrant pricing tools. Every important question gets a panel from each side. The second is the warrant-specific pricing layer. The Live Matrix and Implied Volatility panels do not exist for stock trading. They exist because warrant prices are issuer-set, not market-determined, and reading the issuer's pricing logic is the only way to avoid overpaying.

The mistake this layout closes is treating the warrant like a small, faster version of the underlying stock. It is not. The warrant has decay, leverage, a strike, and an issuer with a spread. The layout puts every one of those moving parts on screen.

A note on depth

Structured warrants are a domain large enough to fill a separate book. Trade Wizard runs dedicated structured warrant courses covering strike selection, the Greeks in practice, issuer behaviour, expiry plays, and the specific Bursa rules around warrant trading. This chapter does not replace any of that. It tells you which panels to open before you apply what those courses teach.

That is the bar for Chapter 16, and the bar for Part III.

Thirteen Trade Wizard Systems

The Systems

— PART IV —

Part IV: The Systems

From layouts to systems

Part III ended with the screen. Seven chapters, each one matching a market driver to a panel arrangement. By the close of Chapter 16, the reader could open Trade Wizard Monitor, load any of the layouts taught in Part III, and recognise what each panel was doing on the screen.

Part IV moves up Bloom's ladder again. Part II was Remember — the panels. Part III was Understand — the layouts. Part IV is Apply.

A system is what a layout becomes when you add rules.

A layout shows you the market. A system tells you what to do with what the market is showing you. Where to enter. Where to cut. Where to take profit. When to stand aside. The same screen that supports one trader's intraday scalping system can support another trader's swing position system, and the two traders will read identical panels in completely different ways. The rules are what separate them.

Every system in this part of the book follows the same five-step structure:

1. **Stock Selection** — which names qualify
2. **Filter** — which names you can actually trade
3. **Entry** — where and when you enter
4. **Exit** — cut-loss and take-profit rules
5. **Monitoring** — what you watch during the hold

That structure is non-negotiable. A trade idea without all five steps is not a system. It is a hunch with extra paragraphs.

An important note on scope

Part IV and Part V cover the full Trade Wizard system stack — Chapters 19 through 32. Thirteen systems in total, spanning intraday momentum, order-flow tape reading, structured warrants, swing trading, and longer-horizon investment plays.

The full system curriculum is taught in the **Trade Wizard Professional Intraday Stock Trading course**. The course covers each system in depth: the detailed rules, the live walkthroughs, the back-tested results, the real-trade case studies, the position sizing framework, the risk management overlay, and the live trading-room application of each system in real Bursa sessions. A book cannot substitute for that kind of guided instruction. A reader who has finished Part III is ready to take what they have learned into the course and start applying it under supervision.

This book documents the framework. The course teaches the execution.

Chapters 19 through 32 in this book therefore serve as **structured placeholders**. Each chapter names the system, locates it within the framework, and tells the reader which Part III layout supports it. The full executable rules — entry triggers, exit conditions, sizing, real-trade examples — are reserved for course participants.

The one exception — Chapter 18

Chapter 18 — Earnings Surprise — is included in this book in full, as a bonus.

The reason is specific. Earnings Surprise is the system most directly tied to fundamental data. The reader who has read Parts I, II, and III already has the panels (Fundamentals, Research, Ask AI), the layout (Chapter 10 — Information Shock), and the conceptual framework (drift mechanics, the difference between operational beats and accounting events) to run this one system without further instruction. The system is also calendar-driven rather than continuously running, which makes it the most accessible starting point for a self-directed trader. You wait for the four reporting windows. You apply the rules. You measure the result.

For these reasons, Earnings Surprise is the bonus system every reader of this book can run on their own. Chapter 18 documents it in full — every step, every rule, every threshold.

Every other system in Part IV and Part V requires the course-level depth that this book is not built to deliver.

How to read Part IV from here

Read Chapter 18 carefully. It is the only fully executable system in this book. Treat it as the worked example of what a complete Trade Wizard system looks like when written out in full — Stock Selection, Filter, Entry, Cut Loss, Take Profit, Monitoring, all five steps with their thresholds and rationale.

For Chapters 19 through 32, read each chapter as a map. Each one tells you:

- The market behaviour the system trades
- The Part III layout that supports it
- Where the system sits in the broader Trade Wizard framework

When you are ready to learn the rules — the actual entry triggers, exit thresholds, sizing tables, and trade-by-trade walkthroughs — the **Trade Wizard Professional Intraday Stock Trading course** is where they live.

That is the bar for Chapter 17.

That is also the bridge between this book and the course it leads into.

Chapter 18 — Earnings Surprise

Objective

This system trades the post-earnings announcement drift on Bursa Malaysia. When a company posts quarterly results that materially beat market expectations, the price reaction does not happen in a single session. Institutional investors do not reposition fully on the day. They accumulate over days and weeks. The trader's job is to identify the genuine surprises early in that window and ride the multi-week drift alongside the accumulation.

The premise is mechanical, not speculative. Strong earnings draw real money. Real money takes time to commit. The drift is the visible footprint of that commitment.

This is a swing system. The holding window is roughly one quarter.

When to Trade

Bursa Malaysia's quarterly reporting windows cluster around four months: February, May, August, and November. Release density peaks in the final two weeks of each window. This system is active during those months and sits idle outside them.

Most QR releases happen after market close. The trader reads the results in the evening or the next morning and enters during the following trading session. A smaller number of releases are pre-open or during trading halts; the entry rule adjusts accordingly, covered below.

The Recent Quarter Reports tool on Trade Wizard's homepage is the daily feed during these windows. It is your starting point each morning.

Stock Selection — Step 1: Detect Stocks with Top Quarterly Earnings

The candidate is a stock that has just posted a quarterly result with both Revenue and Net Profit growing on a YoY and QoQ basis. Confirm this in the Fundamentals Panel, Performance tab, Quarter view, by comparing the latest QR against the previous four quarters.

A genuine top-tier surprise has three layers, each verified from a different panel:

The numbers. YoY Revenue, QoQ Revenue, YoY Net Profit, QoQ Net Profit — all four positive. Any single negative reading drops the candidate. The Fundamentals Panel gives you these directly.

The expectation gap. Open the Research Panel, Ticker tab. If the reported EPS exceeded analyst consensus EPS, the surprise is genuine. If consensus data is unavailable because the stock has no analyst coverage, the trade still qualifies, but you are trading raw fundamental strength rather than a beat against expectation.

The operational driver. Open the Ask AI Panel, Present and Outlook tab. The summary should be tagged Positive, with specific operational drivers listed: revenue segment growth,

margin expansion, contract wins, dividend increases, gearing improvements. A print that beats on one-off items — asset disposal gains, FX windfalls, tax refunds, large impairment writebacks — does not qualify. The drift is funded by recurring earnings power, not by accounting events.

All three layers must be positive. A two-out-of-three case is not this system's trade.

Filter — Step 2: Validate Trade Capability

Three hard rules applied as Scanner filters. Any stock failing any rule is removed from the candidate list before further work:

- **Price > RM 0.30.** Below this, tick sizes are too coarse for the system's stop-loss to function as designed.
- **MMT > 70.** A Master Momentum Tier of 70 or higher confirms the stock has the technical readiness to deliver follow-through.
- **Turnover > RM 100,000 daily average.** Below this threshold, the position cannot be exited cleanly when the time comes.

Apply these three filters in the Scanner before reading any candidate's QR in detail. The filter cuts the candidate list to names that the system can actually trade.

Entry — Step 3: Enter Upon Quarterly Report Release

Enter on the first available trading session after the QR release.

For after-close releases — the most common case — enter the following morning, after the opening price stabilises in the first 15 to 30 minutes.

For pre-open releases, enter after the opening auction once the first 15-minute candle confirms a positive reaction.

For intraday releases during a trading halt, enter on the second confirmation candle in the same direction after the halt lifts.

In all three cases, the entry is taken in the session that immediately follows the QR. Waiting one or two more days to "see how it settles" gives up a meaningful share of the drift before you participate.

Exit — Step 4: Cut Loss

One hard rule:

Cut loss if price drops 2 ticks or more from the entry point.

No averaging down. No widening the stop. A genuine post-earnings drift does not give back ground from its post-announcement reaction level. If the price cannot hold within 2 ticks of entry, the thesis is wrong and the position is closed.

The 2-tick stop is intentionally tight. The system relies on small, controlled losses on the trades that fail, and full-quarter holds on the trades that work. Letting any one stop expand breaks the asymmetry.

Exit — Step 4: Take Profit

Two take-profit conditions. Exit on whichever triggers first.

Take Profit 1 — Hold for one quarter. The default holding period is one full quarter from entry, roughly 60 to 90 trading days. This aligns with the natural rhythm of post-earnings drift: by the time the next QR is due, the drift has played out and the original thesis is replaced by fresh binary risk that the system does not cover.

Take Profit 2 — Sell at resistance. If the price reaches a major technical resistance before the quarter ends, exit at the resistance level. "Major resistance" means one of:

- A prior major swing high visible on the daily chart
- A clear horizontal resistance level the stock has tested before
- A volume cluster on Trade Summary that has held the stock down previously

Resistance protects gains within the quarter. The full-quarter hold maximises drift capture when no resistance interrupts.

Monitoring — Step 5: Trade Monitoring

The Watchlist Panel is the central monitoring tool for the multi-week hold.

Create one Watchlist per reporting season, named with the period — for example, *25 Feb Highest Quarter Earnings* — and populate it with the names that passed Stock Selection and Filtering. Configure the columns to include:

- Open and Price (to track the intraday move)
- QoQ Revenue % and YoY Revenue %
- QoQ Net Profit % and YoY Net Profit %
- Master Ranking
- Volume Rhythm
- Dividend Yield

Enable QR Alerts on the Watchlist so the next quarter's release for any held name flags automatically. Enable Ex-Date Alerts for names paying interim dividends during the holding period.

Daily monitoring during the hold is short. Five minutes per name:

- Quick Pulse glance to confirm price action and Volume Rhythm remain healthy
- Research Panel scan for any fresh broker reports

- News Panel ticker view scan for any negative headlines
- Daily chart glance to confirm the trend structure is intact

This system does not require constant screen time. It requires consistent attention. A short daily review is enough.

The Layout for This System

The full layout for executing this system was set out in Chapter 10 — Information Shock. The panels open during execution are:

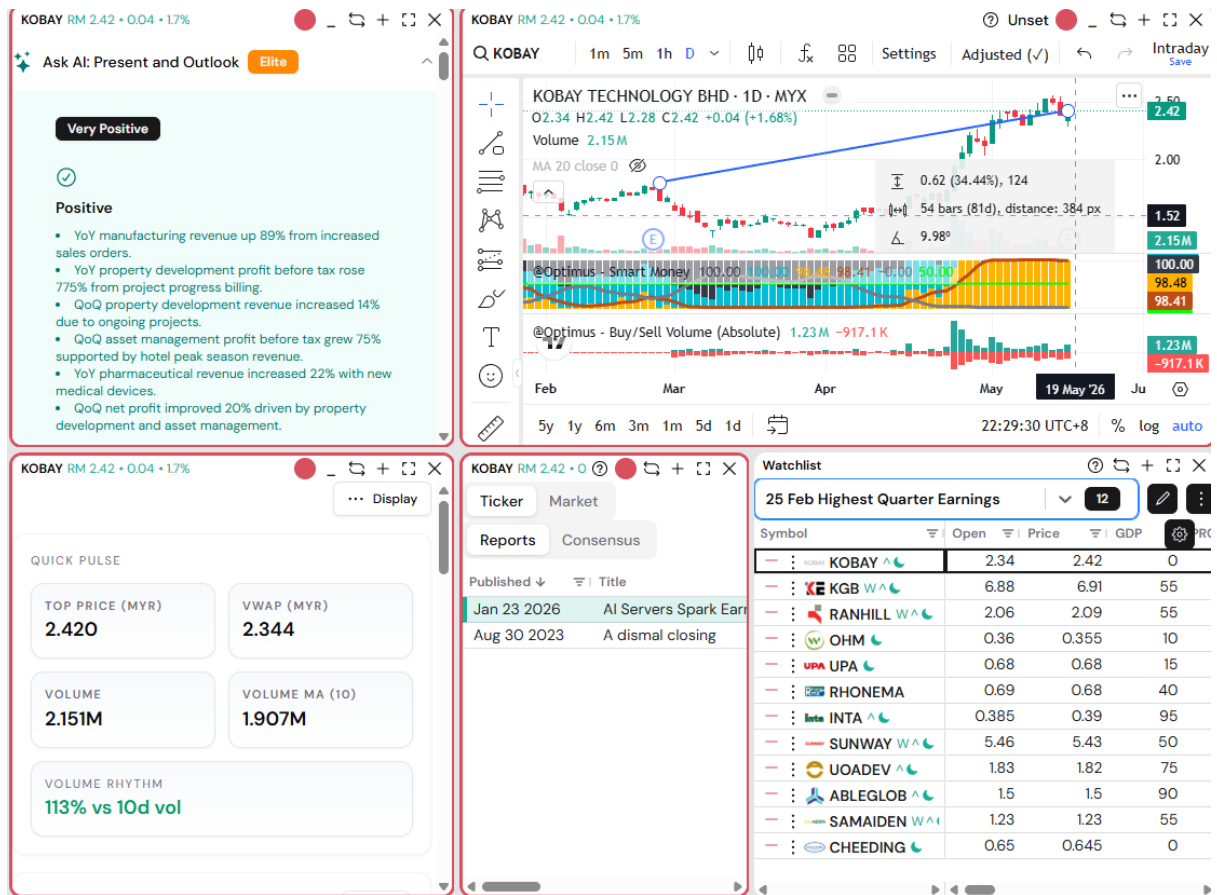
- Fundamentals Panel — Performance tab
- Research Panel — Ticker tab, Reports and Consensus
- Ask AI Panel — Present and Outlook tab
- Chart Panel — Daily timeframe, with E markers, @Optimus Smart Money, and @Optimus Buy/Sell Volume indicators
- Quick Pulse Panel
- Watchlist Panel

Save this configuration as *Earnings Swing* and load it during each reporting season.

Worked Examples — February 2026 Reporting Season

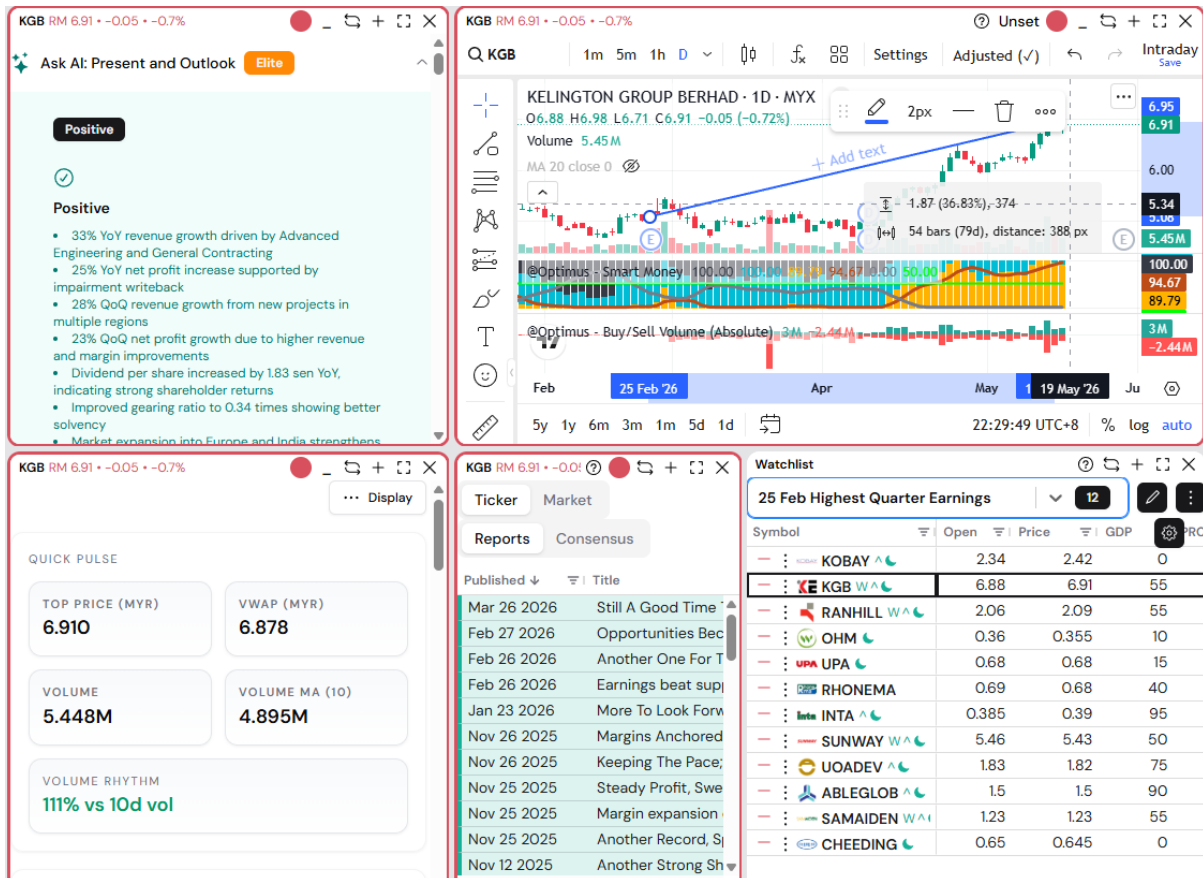
The following three names were identified through this system during the February 2026 reporting season. Each appeared on the *25 Feb Highest Quarter Earnings* Watchlist on the day of its respective QR release. The screenshots show each name at the point where it qualified.

KOBAY Technology Bhd — +34.44% over 54 bars (one quarter)



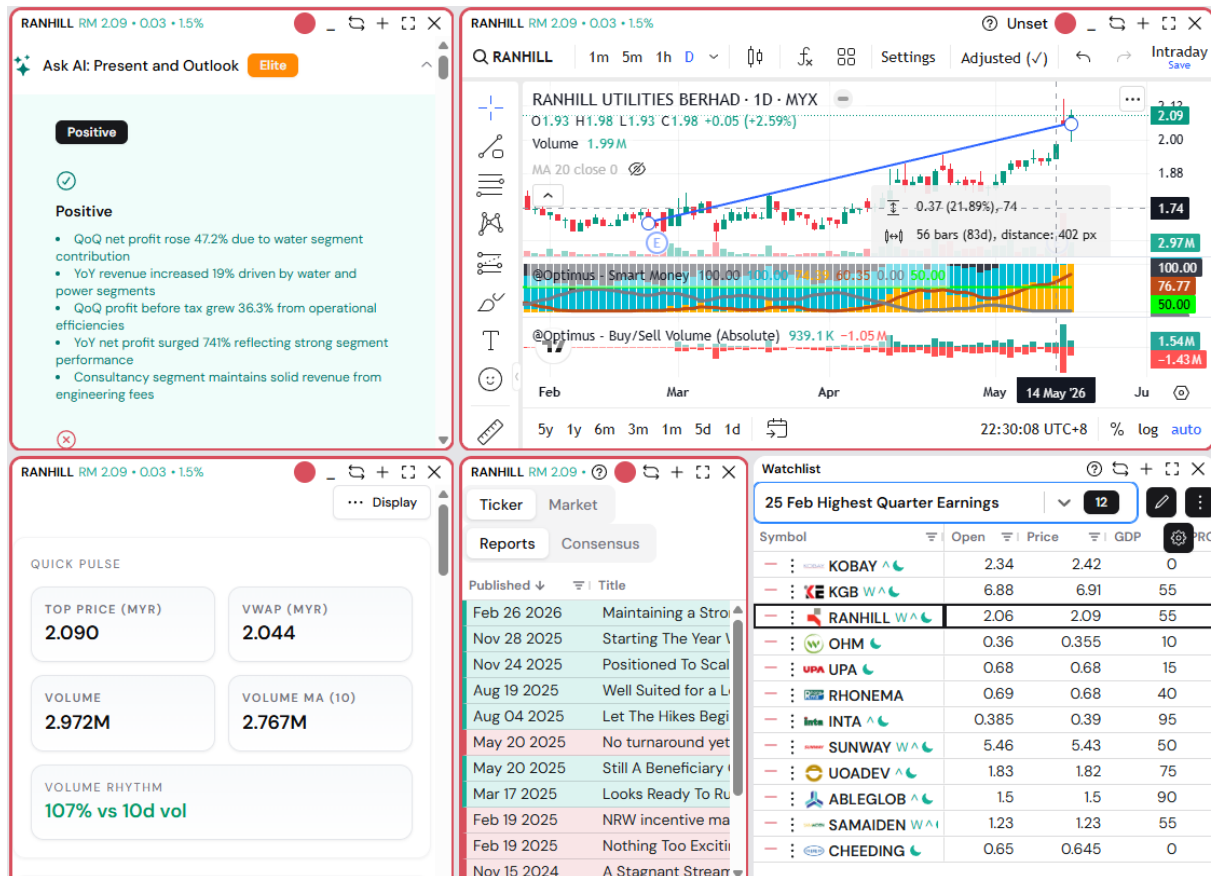
[Ask AI: Very Positive. YoY manufacturing revenue up 89% on increased sales orders; YoY property development profit before tax up 775%; QoQ property development revenue up 14%; QoQ asset management profit before tax up 75%; YoY pharmaceutical revenue up 22%; QoQ net profit up 20%. Quick Pulse: Top Price RM 2.420 > VWAP RM 2.344; Volume Rhythm 113% versus the 10-day average. Smart Money indicator in clear accumulation through the move.]

Kelington Group Berhad (KGB) — +36.83% over 54 bars (one quarter)



[Ask AI: Positive. YoY revenue up 33% driven by Advanced Engineering and General Contracting; YoY net profit up 25% supported by impairment writeback; QoQ revenue up 28% from new projects in multiple regions; QoQ net profit up 23% on higher revenue and margin improvements; dividend per share up 1.83 sen YoY; gearing improved to 0.34 times. Quick Pulse: Top Price RM 6.910 > VWAP RM 6.878; Volume Rhythm 111% versus the 10-day average.]

Ranhill Utilities Berhad — +21.89% over 56 bars (one quarter)



[Ask AI: Positive. QoQ net profit up 47.2% on water segment contribution; YoY revenue up 19% driven by water and power segments; QoQ profit before tax up 36.3% from operational efficiencies; YoY net profit up 741% reflecting strong segment performance; consultancy segment maintains solid revenue from engineering fees. Quick Pulse: Top Price RM 2.090 > VWAP RM 2.044; Volume Rhythm 107% versus the 10-day average.]

All three names satisfied the system at entry. All three delivered full-quarter drifts in line with the system's expected outcome.

What Can Go Wrong

The most common errors when running this system:

Entering on a one-off beat. A QR with a large asset disposal gain or FX windfall reads strong in the headline but does not drift. The Ask AI Present and Outlook tab is the filter against this. Read every bullet. If the drivers are not operational, the trade is not this system's trade.

Averaging down on a failed entry. The 2-tick stop is the system's risk control. Adding to a position that has hit the stop is unwinding the system's own protection.

Selling at the first small profit. Closing at +5% to +8% caps the system's upside while keeping its downside intact. The system's math requires holding through the full quarter when nothing has gone wrong.

Trading outside reporting season. The system is designed around the QR release cycle. Running it in months outside the four reporting windows misses the catalyst the entire system is built around.

That is the bar for Chapter 18.

Chapter 19 – Sector Rotation Play (Swing)

Cat 2: Order-Flow Imbalance Systems

Chapter 20 – Gap-Up Open with Sustained Buying

Chapter 21 – Liquidity Vacuum Play

Chapter 22 – Top Gainer % Gaining Attention

Cat 3: Attention & Momentum Systems

Chapter 23 – Catch All-Time High Momentum (Swing)

Chapter 24 – Breakout Confirmation (Intraday)

Chapter 25 – Breakout from Consolidation (Swing)

Cat 4: Trend Continuation Systems

Chapter 26 – Intraday Trend Ride (Intraday)

Chapter 27 – Second Session Trend Ride (Intraday)

Chapter 28 – Pullback with Significant Trade Level

Cat 5: Mean Reversion & Extreme Response System

Chapter 29 – Reversal After Panic Sell-Off

Part V: Execution & Mastery

Chapter 30 – System Comparison Matrix

Chapter 31 – Master System

Chapter 32 – Daily Decision Dashboard

Chapter 33 — Further Learning

You have reached the end of the book. The framework is in your hands.

Parts I and II gave you the panels. Part III gave you the layouts. Part IV gave you the systems — one fully documented in Chapter 18, the rest mapped as a route through the broader Trade Wizard stack.

A book closes. Learning does not. This chapter is the map for what comes after you put this down.

Step 1 — Open a Trade Wizard account

Everything in this book runs on the Trade Wizard Monitor. The panels exist there. The Scanner filters exist there. The Watchlist alerts, the Quick Pulse readings, the @Optimus indicators, the Live Matrix — all of it lives inside the platform.

If you have not already signed up, visit www.thetradewizard.com and create an account. The free tier lets you explore the layout structure and basic panels. The Elite tier unlocks the panels that several of the systems in this book require, including the Live Matrix for structured warrant trading.

A reader who has finished this book and never opened the Monitor has read about a workshop without picking up a tool. The platform is where the work happens.

Step 2 — Watch the video library

Trade Wizard maintains a free video library covering the platform, the panels, the layouts, and short trading concept walkthroughs. The videos sit at www.thetradewizard.com/videos.

The library is organised by topic. Some videos demonstrate single panels in the kind of depth this book could only summarise. Some run through layout setups in real time. Some narrate live Bursa trading sessions while the trader applies one of the system frameworks.

Watching a layout being built and traded is a different kind of learning to reading about it. The two reinforce each other. A reader who has finished this book can watch any video in the library and recognise exactly what is happening on screen — which panel, which indicator, which step of which system. The videos turn the static text into motion.

Step 3 — Enrol in the Trade Wizard Professional Intraday Stock Trading course

Chapter 17 explained why this book stops where it does. The full system curriculum — Chapters 19 through 32 of this book, twelve named systems beyond the bonus Earnings Surprise — is taught in depth in the Trade Wizard Professional Intraday Stock Trading course.

The course covers each system with the level of detail this book is not built to carry: the precise entry triggers, the threshold values that work on Bursa specifically, the back-tested

edge data, the live walkthroughs, the position sizing framework, the risk management overlay, and the supervised practice that turns rules on a page into trades in your account.

Readers who want to go beyond Chapter 18 — beyond the single complete system this book delivers — enrol there.

Step 4 — Read the article library

For shorter-form learning between videos and courses, the Trade Wizard article library at www.thetradewizard.com/articles publishes regular pieces on Bursa Malaysia markets, system applications, single-stock case studies, and platform updates.

The articles serve two purposes. First, they are the working journal of the Trade Wizard team — what we are noticing in the market, what the platform is doing, what trades the systems are flagging. Second, they cover concepts that did not fit cleanly into a book chapter or a video tutorial.

A weekly habit of reading two or three articles keeps the framework in this book current. Markets evolve. The article library is where Trade Wizard documents that evolution.

Step 5 — Use this book with AI

This is a new capability worth using deliberately.

Most modern AI models — Claude, ChatGPT, Gemini — accept document uploads. You can upload this ebook to the AI of your choice and have a direct conversation with the material.

Use this for things a book cannot do well:

- Ask the AI to explain a specific concept in different words when the book's explanation does not click
- Ask for a worked example using a stock you are currently watching
- Ask the AI to summarise the differences between two systems
- Ask it to quiz you on the panel taxonomy or layout structures
- Ask it to map your specific question back to the relevant chapter

The book remains the source of truth. The AI is a study partner that has read every page. Combine the two and a difficult chapter becomes a conversation.

What is coming next from Trade Wizard

The Trade Wizard team is actively building learning resources that extend beyond this book.

Specifically, the following are in development and will be released over the months ahead:

- **A structured learning resource** built on top of the framework in this book — guided modules, interactive lessons, and step-by-step walkthroughs of the platform and the systems
- **Quizzes** to test recall and understanding of the panels, layouts, and systems

- **Trading competitions** run on the Trade Wizard platform, where members apply the systems against each other in time-bound contests

Watch the Trade Wizard newsletter and the article library for announcements. Members who have completed this book will be the first to know.

A short word on practice

One closing thought.

The Trade Wizard framework was not designed to be memorised. It was designed to be **applied**. A reader who has read this book twice but has never opened the platform knows less, in any practical sense, than a reader who has read it once and spent two hours clicking through the Monitor.

The systems work only when they are run. The panels mean something only when they are watched in real time during a live Bursa session. The layouts make sense only when a real trade is being considered.

Read. Then open the platform. Then watch a video. Then read again. Then take a trade. The four-step loop is the path.

This book is the map. The market is the territory. Walk it.



ABOUT TRADE WIZARD

Your AI Trading Buddy

Trade Wizard is an AI-powered trading platform developed by TED Optimus Sdn. Bhd., designed to help traders make smarter, faster, and more confident decisions in the Malaysian stock market (Bursa Malaysia). Whether you are a beginner learning the ropes or an experienced trader seeking an edge, Trade Wizard provides the intelligence tools you need.

What Trade Wizard Offers

Feature	Description
AI-Driven Stock Analysis	Technical and qualitative analysis powered by AI engine trained on real Bursa Malaysia market behavior
Real-Time Themeplay Alerts	Spot thematic trading opportunities as they emerge with AI-generated stock alerts
Dynamic Portfolio Backtesting	Test your strategies against historical data before committing real capital
1-Minute Warrant Decisions	Structured warrant trading decisions in under a minute with AI-guided analysis
Continuous Live Coaching	Learn in real-time during live market sessions with experienced mentors

Key Advantages

Real-time data from Bursa Malaysia with servers hosted in Bursa’s co-location for ultra-low latency. Trade Wizard’s AI engine is trained on real market behavior — not simulations.

Benefit	What It Means For You
Save 5–10 Hours Weekly	AI-generated reports and thematic filters replace manual stock research
Shorten Learning Curve	Guided learning, gamification, and plain-language reports make trading accessible
Better Decisions	Make AI-guided decisions even without deep technical expertise
Real-Time Alerts	Spot opportunities faster with personalized dashboard and AI alerts

Maximize Trading Results

Trade Wizard supports both stocks and structured warrants. The combination of structured warrants with Trade Wizard’s advanced tools offers the best setup for maximizing results: low capital, higher gain potential, faster and more accurate decisions.

Approach	Capital	Gain Potential	Decision Speed
Stock + Basic Tools	High capital needed	Slow % gain	Slow decisions
Structured Warrant + Basic Tools	Low capital	Higher potential	Slow / less accurate
Stock + Trade Wizard	Faster & more accurate	Slow % gain	Fast with AI
Structured Warrant + Trade Wizard	Low capital	Highest potential	Fast & accurate — BEST

Learning & Support

Feature	Details
Live Trading Sessions	Spot the moves. Make the trades. Learn from mentors in live market action.
Multilingual Support	Courses conducted in Chinese and English to suit your needs
Live & Hybrid Formats	Attend in-person or join online — flexibility to learn from anywhere
AI Report	Plain-language reports that anyone can understand
Themeplay	Identify sector themes and ride momentum with data-driven insights
Monitor & Visualization	Track your portfolio with real-time visual dashboards

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