Event Summary



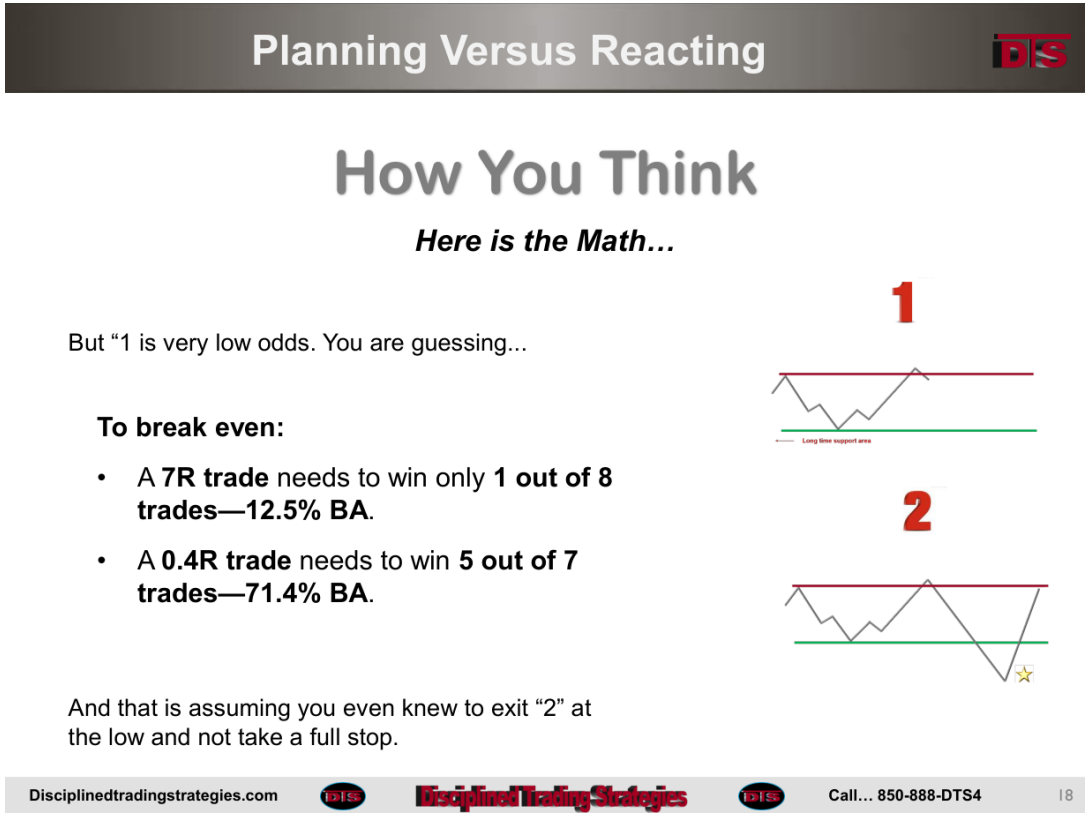
How to use this summary

Use these pages as a quick scan before watching the condensed replay. Each page pairs an event slide with its main teaching points.

The examples and full reasoning are in the replay.

IT IS CRITICAL TO WATCH THE REPLAY TO FULLY UNDERSTAND THIS TOPIC. THIS PDF IS ONLY A HIGHLIGHT.

1. Planning Before Confirmation



Key Takeaways

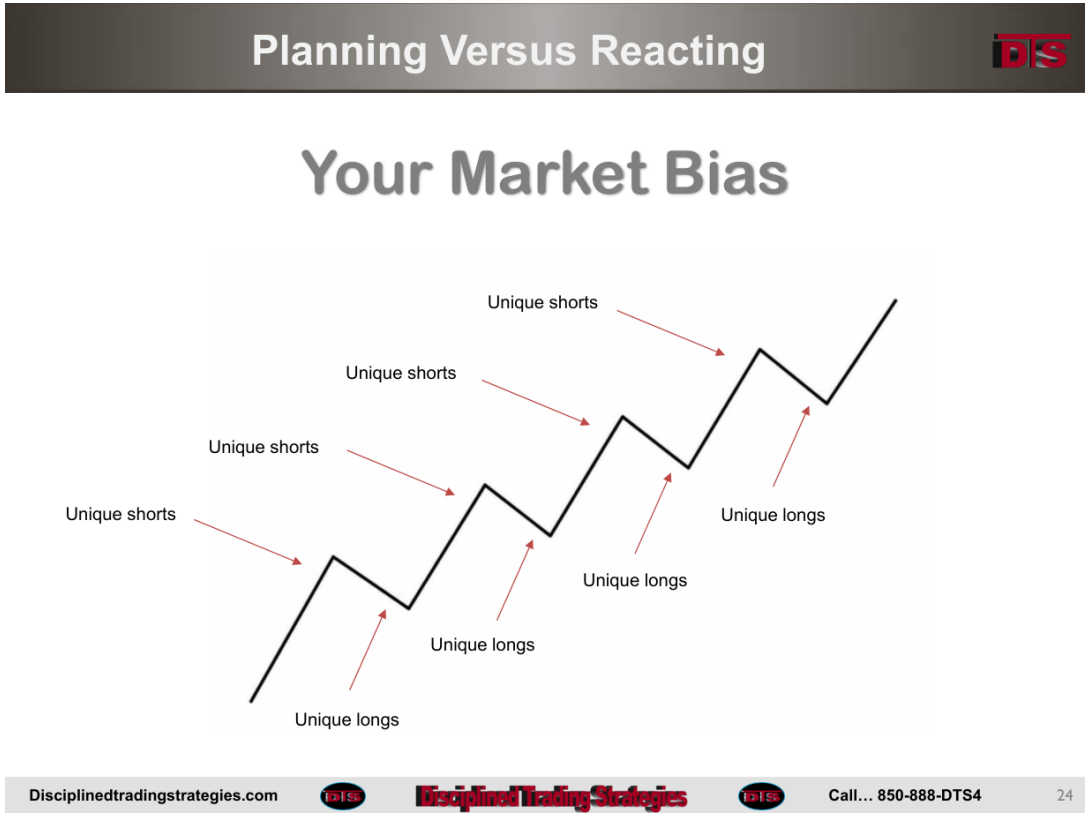
1. Planning puts you in position before the move. Like burglary prevention, preparation reduces the need to react after the event.

2. Waiting can increase the stop and reduce the reward. More confirmation must justify that cost.

3. In the illustration, a 7R winner needs a 12.5% win rate to break even. A 0.4R winner needs about 71.4%.

4. This requires chart knowledge. It is not a recommendation to use tight stops or enter blindly.

2. Market Bias and Unique Trades



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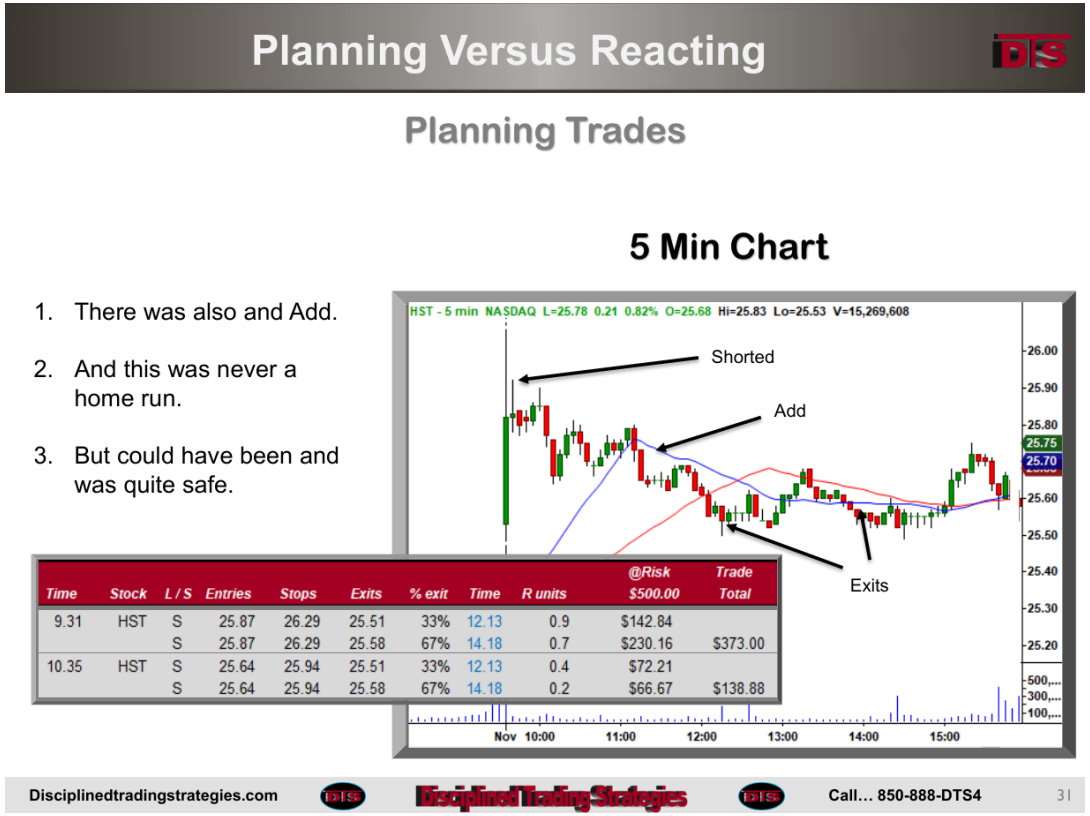
1. Waiting for a market breakdown can leave you late. Shorting every new high can also be costly.

2. At potential market tops, look for unique shorts with their own weakness rather than automatically shorting the market.

3. A unique stock can still work when the market moves against the expected direction.

4. The answer is to recognize WHERE anticipation gives you an advantage, rather than simply entering earlier.

3. Entries That Fit the Trade



Key Takeaways

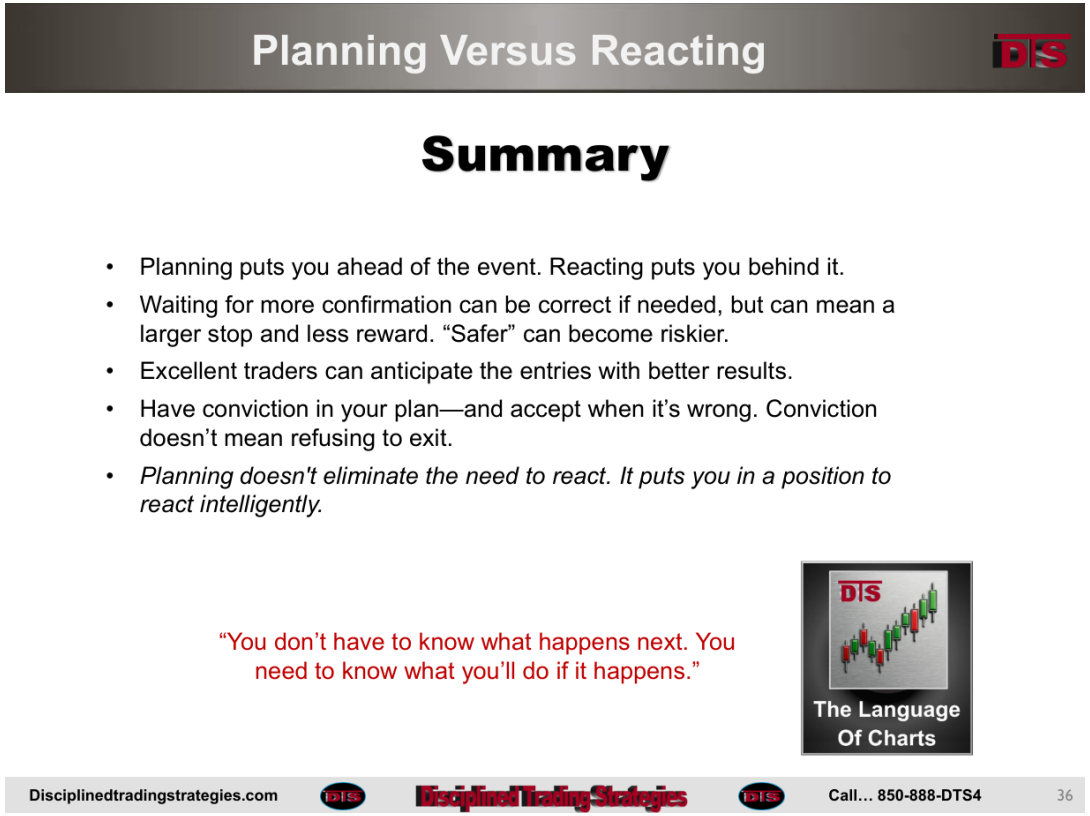
1. Plan around ordinary moves and the full chart context. Many supposed breakouts are normal moves within a range.

2. The day-trade and JNJ examples show entries planned before confirmation, with risk considered in advance.

3. A strong entry creates choices: manage conservatively, add appropriately, or pursue more reward. It need not be a home run.

4. Match the entry to the trade. Anticipation and confirmation each have a place in the toolbox.

Overall Takeaway



Key Takeaways

1. Know what you want to do before the opportunity develops, including where the idea is wrong.

2. Compare the benefit of confirmation with its cost in entry price, stop size, and remaining reward.

3. Have conviction in the plan and accept when it is wrong. Conviction does not mean refusing to exit.

“You don’t have to know what happens next. You need to know what you’ll do if it happens.”