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<td>MKT</td>
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<td>Buy/ Sell order, regardless of price</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Buy 7 Feb 2002 Gold at market</td>
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<td>MOO</td>
<td>1. Buy or Sell 2. Number of contracts 3. Commodity 4. Month/Year</td>
<td>Buy/ Sell order, regardless of price</td>
<td>Buy/ Sell placed prior to market open</td>
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<td>2 Orders of Buys or Sells Or Combined</td>
<td>Placed 2 order with a combination of orders above one will cancel Other</td>
<td>Buy 7 Feb 2002 Gold 300 Limit OCO MOC</td>
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<td>1. Buy or Sell 2. Number of contracts 3. Commodity 4. Month/Year</td>
<td>Order must be filled immediately or it gets cancelled.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Buy 1 Dec 2002 Minse at 850.00.</td>
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<td>Good Til Canceled&lt;sup&gt;10&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>GTC</td>
<td>1. Buy or Sell 2. Number of contracts 3. Commodity 4. Month/Yr.</td>
<td>Keeps the order in place until cancelled</td>
<td>Placed with any buy or sell orders</td>
<td>Buy 7 Swiss Francs at 50.00 GTC</td>
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Market Orders:

Placing an order to buy or sell to where the current market is trading is called a Market Order. There is no specified price for the Market Order. Governed by the CFTC and exchange rules, floor brokers are to give you the best possible service. However, you don’t have control over the market. Because they have the highest priority levels, Market orders get filled first. When you place a market order, it should be executed within 2-3 minutes that the floor recieves it.

Example: Gold is trading at 300.00. You place a BUY MARKET ORDER. Two minutes later, the market is trading at 295.00. Your order is executed and you are filled at 295.00. (see diagram 1.0)

MARKET ORDER EXAMPLE

Market Trading @------------------------> 300.00 YOU PLACE ORDER HERE.

2 Min. Later @------------------------> 295.00 YOUR ORDER GETS FILLED, HERE.

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Stop Orders:

Stop orders become market orders when a particular price level is reached. Stop orders are mainly used to protect or close out profitable positions. Also can be used to initiate positions (However, this is rare.) If the market moves against you, your sell stops are hit. They become market orders and you offset your positions.

Example: You find a commodity, (lets say “US DOLLAR INDEX”, DXZ2) that you are looking to buy or sell. The market is currently trading at 50.00. You place a Buy Stop Order at 75.00. This means that the order becomes a market order at 75.00, and the order will then be executed. It can be filled AT or ABOVE 75.00. Buy Stop Orders must be placed anywhere ABOVE the current market price. On the other hand when placing a Sell Stop Order with your broker you would place it anywhere BELOW the current market price. For example you place a Sell Stop Order for DXZ2 at 30.00. When DXZ2 is AT or BELOW 30.00, your Sell Stop Order will be executed. (see diagram 1.5)

Why would I place a Buy Stop Order?

1. To protect a major loss in an open short position.
2. To initiate a buy position. (very rarely)

Why would I place a Sell Stop Order?

1. To protect a major loss in an open long position.
2. To initiate a sell position. (very rarely)

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Limit Orders:

Limit orders are used for entering the market at a specified place. Buy limit orders are placed below where the market is trading. Sell limit orders are placed above where the market is trading. If the market never reaches the designated price, the Limit Orders cannot be filled.

In order to execute a Limit Order, the price of the market has to go THROUGH the limit price. *LIMIT ORDERS do NOT have to be filled at the price of the order.* Buy Limit Orders are placed below and Sell Limit Orders are placed above the market.

Example: Gold is trading at 300.00. You want to enter a BUY LIMIT ORDER for gold at 275.00. If the market trades BELOW, 275.00, your Buy Limit Order will be executed. The exact opposite is true for a SELL LIMIT ORDER. You want to enter a SELL LIMIT ORDER for gold at 325.00. If the market trades ABOVE, 325.00, your Sell Limit Order will be executed. (see diagram 1.6)

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**LIMIT ORDER EXAMPLE**

350.00

SELL LIMIT

@-------------------------> 325.00

SELL LIMIT ORDER EXECUTED @325.00 AND ABOVE

Market Trading

@-------------------------> 300.00

BUY LIMIT

@-------------------------> 275.00

BUY LIMIT ORDER EXECUTED @275.00 AND BELOW

250.00

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Stop Limit Orders:

Stop limit orders are used to trade within a certain price range. Stop Limit Orders have two prices – a stop and a limit. The worst price an order can be executed at is the limit level and the best price is the stop level. For protection in fast moving markets, Stop Limit Orders are sometimes used.

**BUY STOP LIMIT ORDER:** Gold is trading at 300.00. You want to enter a **BUY STOP LIMIT ORDER** for gold. The **STOP PRICE** for the buy order would be placed at 325.00; this is where your order becomes a market order. You place a **STOP LIMIT** price for the buy at 350.00. This price is the maximum your order can be filled at. Any price **ABOVE 350.00, your order cannot be filled**, hence the limit. The difference between a STOP ORDER and a STOP LIMIT ORDER is **STOP LIMIT ORDERS protect you against being filled at a price far away from the original price.** (see diagram 1.7)

**SELL STOP LIMIT ORDER:** Gold is trading at 300.00. You want to enter a **SELL STOP LIMIT ORDER** for gold. The **STOP PRICE** for the sell would be placed at 275.00; this is where your order becomes a market order. You place a **STOP LIMIT** price for the sell at 250.00. This price is the minimum your order can be filled at. Any price **BELOW 250.00, your order cannot be filled**, hence the limit. (see diagram 1.7)

**STOP LIMIT ORDERS ARE NOT GUARANTEED TO BE FILLED.**

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**STOP LIMIT ORDER EXAMPLE**

- **BUY STOP LIMIT ORDER CANNOT BE EXECUTED ABOVE 375.00**
- **BUY STOP EXECUTED @325.00 AND ABOVE**
- **BUY STOP LIMIT ORDER CAN BE EXECUTED IN THIS RANGE**
- **SELL STOP LIMIT ORDER CANNOT BE EXECUTED BELOW 250.00**
- **SELL STOP EXECUTED @275.00 AND BELOW**
- **SELL STOP LIMIT ORDER CAN BE EXECUTED IN THIS RANGE**

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