Candlestick patterns cheat sheet

All 49 patterns in Chartle, each drawn from a real chart with the pattern shaded. Patterns fail often: treat each one as a reason to look closer, not a signal.

Candlestick patterns



Bearish Belt Hold

Bearish

An open-at-high candle shows distribution starting at the first trade.



Bearish Engulfing

Bearish

A bearish engulfing at a swing high is worth noticing, but like every pattern here, it fails more often than it works.



Bearish Harami

Bearish

Watch for a close below the harami to confirm the trend change.



Bearish Kicker

Bearish

A bearish kicker often follows news; the gap rarely fills quickly.



Bearish Marubozu

Bearish

A marubozu through a level shows the level was not defended at all.



Bullish Belt Hold

Bullish

An open-at-low candle shows urgency; the open itself is the level to watch.



Bullish Engulfing

Bullish

The bigger the engulfing body, the clearer the shift in control.



Bullish Harami

Bullish

The harami is a pause, not a turn. The confirmation candle is what matters.



Bullish Kicker

Bullish

The gap shows that sentiment changed between sessions, not during one.



Bullish Marubozu

Bullish

With no wicks, the candle shows that nobody defended the other side during the session.



Dark Cloud Cover

Bearish

The gap up that fails is what makes this different from an ordinary red day.



Dragonfly Doji

Bullish

The whole session's range was rejected. That is a lot of information in one bar.



Evening Doji Star

Bearish

A doji at the top is a warning; the red candle after it is the trigger.



Evening Star

Bearish

The deeper the third candle closes into the first, the cleaner the signal.



Gravestone Doji

Bearish

After an uptrend, a gravestone marks a rally that nobody was willing to hold.



Hammer

Bullish

The longer the lower wick relative to the body, the more decisive the rejection.



Hanging Man

Bearish

It has the same shape as a hammer, but the preceding trend changes its meaning.



Inverted Hammer

Bullish

It needs the next candle to confirm; alone it is only an attempt.



Morning Doji Star

Bullish

The doji marks the exhaustion; the green candle is the confirmation.



Morning Star

Bullish

The middle candle is the pause; the third is the answer.



Piercing Line

Bullish

Closing past the halfway mark is the whole point. Anything less is a weak bounce.



Shooting Star

Bearish

A shooting star into a known resistance level is where the shape means most.



Three Black Crows

Bearish

Three decisive closes near the lows say the selling is deliberate, not panic.



Three Inside Down

Bearish

The close below the first green body is the confirmation the harami was missing.



Three Inside Up

Bullish

The third candle's close above the first body is what separates this from a plain harami.



Three Outside Down

Bearish

Engulfing plus follow-through is a stronger read than either alone.



Three Outside Up

Bullish

The follow-through candle is what separates a signal from noise.

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Three White Soldiers

Bullish

Steady closes near the highs show buying that is not in a hurry.



Tweezer Bottom

Bullish

A level defended twice in a row is a level worth marking.



Tweezer Top

Bearish

Matching highs mark where sellers are waiting. The level matters more than the candles.

Reversal patterns



Double Bottom

Bullish

Two failures to break lower say sellers are spent; wait for the neckline to give way before believing it.



Double Top

Bearish

The pattern only completes on a close below the neckline. Two peaks alone are just a range.



Head and Shoulders

Bearish

The head makes a higher high, but the shoulders do not. This shows momentum building and then fading.



Inverse Head and Shoulders

Bullish

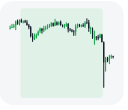
A right shoulder that stays well above the head shows sellers running out of conviction.



Triple Bottom

Bullish

The more times a level holds, the more violent the break when it finally goes.



Triple Top

Bearish

Each retest that fails leaves fewer buyers willing to try again.

Continuation patterns



Ascending Triangle

Bullish

Buyers paying up sooner every time is what eventually cracks the ceiling.



Bear Flag

Bearish

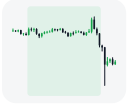
A bounce that cannot reclaim much of the drop is a rest, not a recovery.



Bull Flag

Bullish

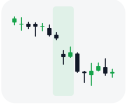
A flag is a pause, not a reversal. The giveaway is how little ground price gives back.



Descending Triangle

Bearish

The floor looks solid right up until the moment it isn't.



Downside Tasuki Gap

Bearish

The bounce that cannot fill the gap tells you how little demand there is.



Falling Three Methods

Bearish

A bounce that stays inside the red candle's range never really challenged it.



Rising Three Methods

Bullish

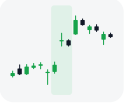
The shallow pullback shows sellers too weak to reverse anything.



Symmetrical Triangle

Neutral

This one takes its direction from the break, not from the shape. The triangle itself is neutral.



Upside Tasuki Gap

Bullish

An unfilled gap is the thing to watch. While it holds, the trend has not been questioned.

Breakout patterns



Resistance Rejection

Bearish

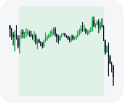
Rejection wicks at a known level mark where the sellers are waiting.



Support Bounce

Bullish

Support holds only while buyers defend it. Watch whether they show up before the close.



Trendline Breakdown

Bearish

The line that supported every dip becomes the ceiling on the way back up.



Trendline Breakout

Bullish

The break has to be a close, not a wick. A touch through the line proves nothing.

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