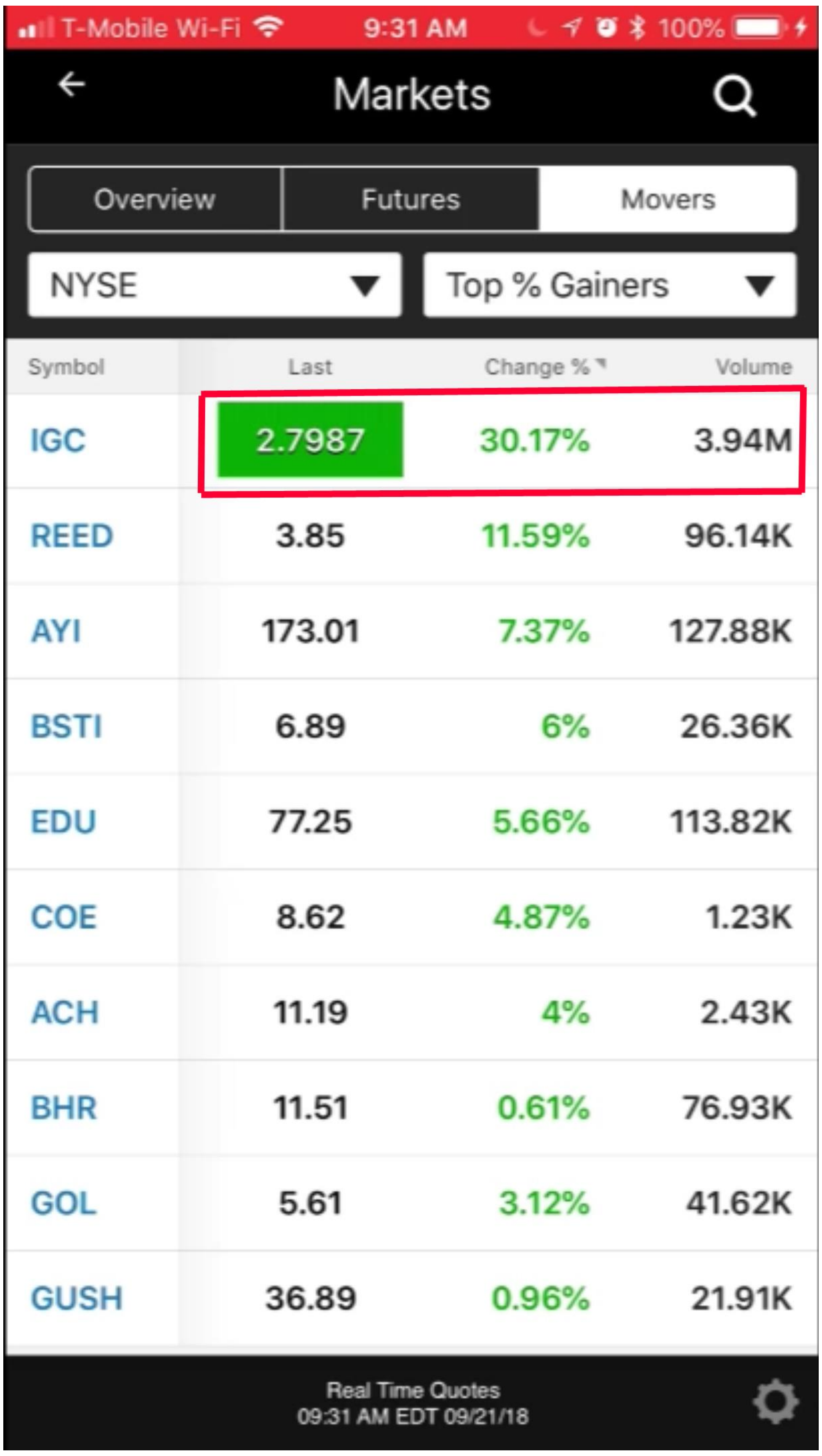
Windows of opportunity MOSTLY occur within the first half hour of opening bell where the greatest opportunities (PRIME CONDITIONS) are at.

Windows of opportunity are very small. It's a matter of minutes... often (mostly) seconds... so stocks have to be spotted very quickly.

WHAT TO QUICKLY SPOT IN A STOCK CRITERIA:

- **CHANGE %** above 20**%.**
- **PRICE** between $1.00 & $5.00.
- **VOLUME** above 100,000 (at opening bell)
- favorable **CHART**
- volatile/fluctuating **PRICE**



(NOTE: stocks under 1 dollar are limited buy and more unpredictable/risky... first consideration is to look for 3% swing/fluctuation in price)
There are exceptions in what to spot, but it mostly depends on how fast a stock price is fluctuating outside of the expected CHANGE%… PRICE... VOLUME criteria.

The key is in finding the most fluctuating stock price within the expected parameters. When a stock is quickly going up and down in price, it is in a short period of predictability where you try to buy at the bottom of the down swing and sell the top of the upswing.

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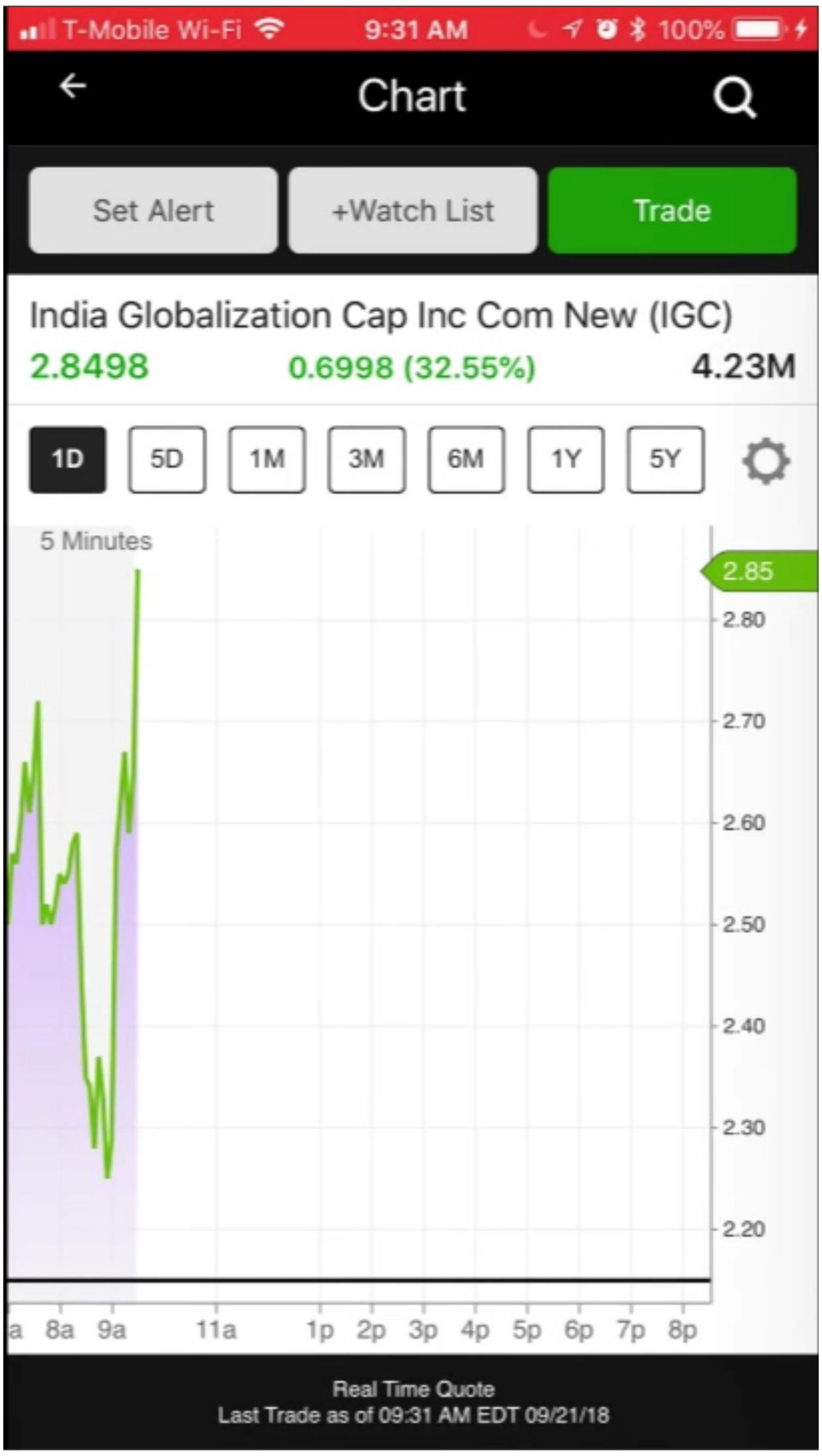
A favorable <u>CHART</u> should be a straight line/tail going straight up:



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A stock will immediately do one of four things once bought:

- quickly drop and continue to drop
- quickly rise and continue to rise... then start to drop
- maintain its current price within a few cents
- continue to rise throughout the day

Because a stock will do one of four things, it is best to rely on what is most consistent... which is the small window of opportunity to gain 0.10 cents to 0.20 cents... which, if a stock is bought between $1.00 and $5.00 a share, the range breakdown will be as follows:

$1.00 --> $1.10 = 10% gain

$1.00 --> $1.20 = 20% gain

$5.00 --> $5.10 = 2% gain

$5.00 --> $5.20 = 4% gain

You will mostly see between a 3% and 7% gain... or an average of 5%. This is how to stay consistent and control the risk factor.

A 5% gain on a $2500 investment means a $125 gross earned within a half hour of watching the market. To avoid further risk, the actual time between when a stock is bought and sold should be no more than 5 minutes. That's $125 gross in 5 minutes. If you study the spreadsheet and videos you will notice that most successful trades happen within the first few minutes with usually one or two minutes from buy time to sell time.

There is one rare exception to the rule. Again, the one rare exception depends on how quickly a stock is moving up and continues to move up. But that is a big risk we will look into in a moment.

Let's say you see a stock at $3.00. You will look for it to do one of two things:

- swing up to $3.10... then hopefully down to $2.90... and then keep doing so... at which point you buy at $2.90 and sell at $3.10.
- go to $3.10 and then keep going up to $3.25.

Before the opening bell you will have a share calculation spreadsheet prepared as an image file on your phone which you can swipe to between it and the E*TRADE app:

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	A	B	C
1	SEED	PRICE	SHARE
2	$2,500	$4.75	525
3		$4.50	555
4		$4.25	590
5		$4.00	625
6		$3.75	665
7		$3.50	715
8		$3.25	770
9		$3.00	835
10		$2.75	910
11		$2.50	1000
12		$2.25	1110
13		$2.00	1250
14		$1.75	`1430
15		$1.50	1665
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Because you are dealing in seconds, you have to anticipate ahead of time. When you see the stock price at $3.00... if the price is not just going up and down... you have to anticipate that it will just go up.

If the price is $3.00 and it quickly goes up to $3.25 and you're not already ready to buy... that's a lost window of opportunity.

As soon as you see the price of a stock that meets all of the criteria and is showing all kinds of green and red flashing of the price... you swipe to your spreadsheet image. If the price is $3.10 you look at the next price up which is $3.25 and quickly swipe back to the app and enter 770 shares to trade (assuming you're working with $2500) and then wait to see where the price goes.

If the price goes down... you do nothing.
If the price doesn't go up or down more than 5-10 cents... you do nothing.
If the price keeps swinging between $3.10 and $2.90... you buy at $2.90 and sell at $3.10
If the price QUICKLY goes to $3.10... $3.25... you buy...

At this point you're playing it by ear. But you RISK losing a 0.25 cent gain if you decide not to sell at $3.50 and the price suddenly goes down as soon as it reaches $3.50 and never recovers. IT HAPPENS MOST OF THE TIME. You can look at the spreadsheet later and see that... yes... it peaked again later in the day... or right after you sold it... again. But, in reality, that's probably a 50/50 chance on not recovering when you could have had that 0.25 cent or 7.69% gain against either breaking even or losing 7.69%

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Your best bet is to take the 7.69%… hitting the sell button at $3.50 after you bought at $3.25. Take the $192 gross for the time you spent in the first half hour of the day... or possibly lose $400 HOPING that the price is going to re-peak.

ALWAYS REMEMBER... if stock criteria are not met... DO NOT trade. Some days you just shouldn't trade at all.

Watch **VIDEO #1** below (outside of PDF embed) as an example of price volatility/fluctuation... which you should be looking for.
Watch the following symbol as soon as it appears on screen: **CLDC** (2018-10-08)

Watch **VIDEO #2** and **VIDEO #3** below (outside of PDF embed) as your introductory training videos with step-by-step audio instructions. All other training videos will be unedited raw footage.

Daily / Lots of paper trading will form instinctual responses to the market

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OTHER CONSIDERATIONS:

- always look for stocks with the HIGHEST **CHANGE %** combined with a rapidly moving/fluctuating **PRICE**.
- most windows of opportunities will be in the NASDAQ market. Switch constantly between **NASDAQ** and **NYSE** and TOP % GAINERS / MOST ACTIVE markets if you do not readily find the necessary criteria in the **NASDAQ** TOP % GAINERS market.
- **NEVER BUY ON A DROPPING CHART TAIL**...**WAIT FOR THE UPSWING AND WAIT UNTIL THE LOW END AND HIGH END OF THE SWING IS ESTABLISHED**

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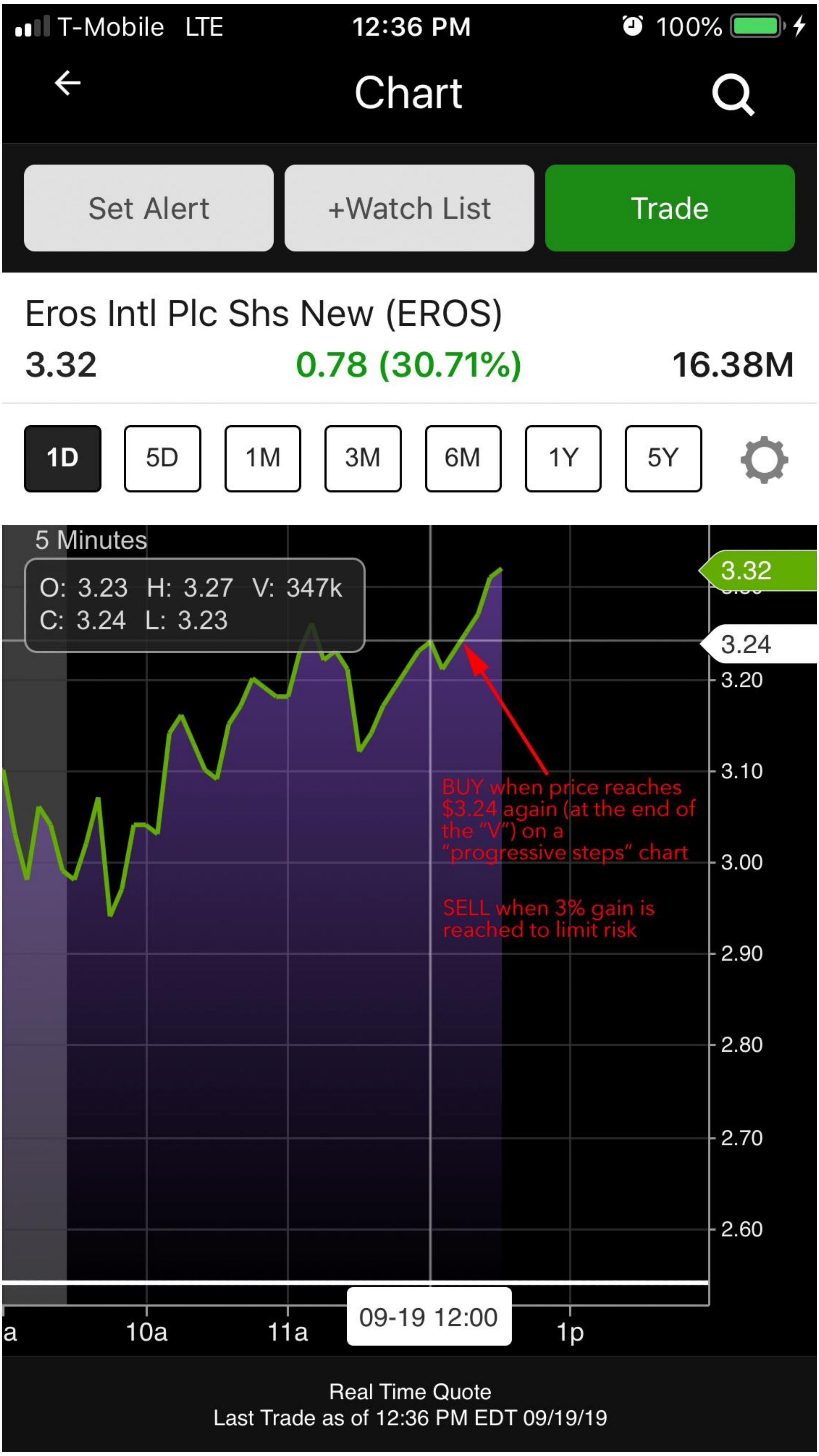

The above chart is MOSTLY relevant prior to opening bell and the first hour into open market for a 5% gain to limit risk, but is still relevant throughout the rest of open market for a 3% gain to limit risk. It is important to note that buying at price of previous peak (at the end of the "V") (in this case at $3.24) is only recommended when the chart has PROGRESSIVELY moved up in steps within the last hour or so (especially at/just prior to open bell)... and NOT previously moving straight up like an elevator (especially at/just prior to open bell).

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