Special Report

The 10-Minute INCOME Trading Formula

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Hi, my name's Jon Lewis and for the last 25 years I've been developing a powerful formula for generating income straight from the markets.

You see, I noticed that traditional retirement investment formulas were based on a lot of "assumptions."

For example, to retire by investing 100% in index funds (like the S&P 500) the traditional advice is to decide how much money you want to live off in retirement and multiply that by 25x.

So if you want to live off $60,000 a year in retirement, you'd need to invest $1.5 MILLION into the S&P 500 index.

Then you'd need the S&P 500 to return at least 5% per year (after taxes and inflation are factored in) so that you could withdraw 4% per year to live on.

I realized this is just not something that most people can do.

Number 1: That's a lot of money.

Number 2: There have been times where the S&P 500 essentially did not return anything for YEARS.

For example – "The Great Inflation" in the 1970s – the market chopped sideways for nearly 20 years.

Or the periods between the Dot-Com crash in 2000 to the 2008 Financial Crisis – the market basically returned nothing for almost ten years.

So you can't always rely on it "going up" a set amount every year.

So my solution was simply – I needed to find a way to generate regular cash income from the stock market WITHOUT relying on the market just going "up"…I needed that income to keep coming whether the market returned nothing over the next 10 years, dropped by 50%, or went up 100%.

Most importantly – **<u>I wanted to make sure this was something even the BUSIEST people could do.</u>**

Which is why I boiled my process down to where it takes as little as just 10 minutes a week to generate an average **$561 per week!**
In fact, just take a look at some of the trades my *10-Minute Income Formula* has produced over the last few months…

- **$504** on AMZN
- **$570** on TDOC
- **$902** on IWM
- **$504** on SQ
- **$580** on ZM
- **$720** on NFLX
- **$444** on DG
- **$420** on TDOC
- **$480** on JD
- **$408** INTC
- **$470** on SMH
- **$420** on CLX
- **$492** on LULU
- **$438** on DOCU
- **$600** on ZM
- **$540** on ADSK
- **$468** on XLY

This is just a SMALL sampling of what's possible.

So What Exactly Is *The 10-Minute Income Formula?*

First, let me tell you what it's NOT…

- It's not buying or shorting stocks
- It has nothing to do with Futures or cryptocurrency
- Most importantly, it has nothing to do with day trading or trying to "guess" a direction of a stock

You see, stock direction in the short term is random. Sure, we know that stocks generally move higher over time. But in shorter periods – one to two months – stocks have just as much chance of moving down as up. Thus, I try to stay neutral in my trading.

And to stay neutral, I use a strategy called "Options Selling."

In other words, I SELL options to people that are looking to BUY options.

That means they pay me what's called a "Premium" which is just a fancy word for cash money.

You see, selling option premium is the only way to be consistently profitable.

Why?

First, research has shown that options tend to be overpriced.

Options prices reflect how much the options market believes the underlying stock will move over the option's lifetime. Often, the stock doesn't move as much as predicted.

Thus, in most cases, options are priced too high.

Now let me ask you a question – **would you rather be a BUYER or a SELLER of an over-priced product?**

Think about it – if everybody wants water on a hot day and will pay ANYTHING to get it…and you happen to have some cold water with you…you'd probably rather be the one SELLING water rather than buying it for a "Premium" right?

That's basically what we're doing when we SELL options to people.

We wait for prices to get REALLY high on those options – and we sell them.

The other reason I sell options is because they lose value every day. It's called "time decay." All options suffer from time decay every day … even on off-market days.

Would you rather sell or buy something that you know loses value every day? Again, I know which way I want to trade.

Think of it like this – you're at the park and everybody wants to buy fruit.

But fruit starts to go bad pretty quick (especially in the summer).

Would you rather sell that fruit at a PREMIUM or would you rather be the one buying really expensive fruit that's just going to decay over the next few days?

Again – this is what is happening when we SELL options to people.

We are selling a rapidly depreciating asset at a high price.

In that situation, the seller always comes out on top over the buyer.

These important lessons helped me develop my trading methodology that is based on selling option premium, usually in some form of a spread.

Spreads require far less capital, so my methodology is available to any account size.

Further, my approach has always been to use stocks that have optimal liquidity and volatility characteristics rather than trying to decipher where they are headed.

Let's look at my approach step by step.

My Proprietary 10-Minute Income Formula Checklist

The following are the basic steps I follow for all my trading.

Liquidity –

Liquidity refers to how easy an option is to trade at prevailing market prices. Liquidity is defined by the tightness of the bid/ask spread. The bid is the highest price a buyer is willing to pay, while the ask is the lowest a seller is willing to sell.

I want to trade options as close as possible to the midpoint between the bid and ask.

The tighter the spread, the more likely I will be able to trade at the midpoint.

Wider spreads usually mean that I will buy for more than the midpoint and sell for less than the midpoint.

What determines how wide a bid/ask spread is?

I look for options that have spread widths that are less than 10% of the midpoint price. Thus, if an option has a midpoint of $2.00, a spread width of 20 cents or less is acceptable.

One way to scan for liquid options is to look at the open interest and volume.

Volume is the number of contracts traded that day, while open interest is the number of contracts in force at the end of the trading day.

The more volume and open interest, the better chance of a tighter bid/ask spread. I prefer options with open interest above 100 contracts.

Volume, of course, accrues throughout the trading day, so seeing some volume early and more than 100 contracts later in the day is preferable.

Here's a screen shot of some liquid options on the Invesco QQQ Trust (QQQ), showing the bid and ask prices, volume and open interest.

CALLS				Strikes: 35		PUTS			
Open.Int	Volume	Bid X	Ask X	Exp	Strike	Bid X	Ask X	Open.Int	Volume
18 JUN 21 (23) 100									21.60% (
6,823	325	10.25 Q	10.34 Q	18 JUN 21	328	4.14 Q	4.20 Q	5,413	310
7,399	235	9.54 I	9.64 Z	18 JUN 21	329	4.42 Z	4.48 C	3,067	359
76,188	1,719	8.83 Q	8.92 T	18 JUN 21	330	4.72 Z	4.78 E	72,617	5,393
4,130	263	8.18 Q	8.24 T	18 JUN 21	331	5.04 N	5.09 N	3,860	192
3,572	133	7.51 Q	7.58 T	18 JUN 21	332	5.38 Z	5.44 Q	3,182	362

Liquidity is at the top of my list because it directly affects how easy it will be to enter, and, more importantly, exit a trade. I don't care how good all the other parameters of a trade may be. If I can't get a good price on entry and exit, I won't do the trade.

Implied Volatility (IV) –

IV is one of the factors in an option's price – higher IVs usually produce higher option premiums. IV is a forward looking measure that represents the option market's view of how volatile a stock will be during the ensuing month. Remember that IVs usually overstate a stock's future movement.

The key to using IV is to sell high IV (when premiums are higher) and buy low IV (when premiums are depressed).

But how do you know how relatively high or low IV is? That's where we use a statistic called IV rank, which is available on most broker platforms.

IV rank measures the current IV against the range of IVs during the previous year.

An IV rank of 50% means that the current IV sits midway between the high and low readings of the previous year.

Generally, I prefer to sell premium when the IV rank is above 50%, signifying that IV is in the top half of the previous year's range.

The chart below from the thinkorswim platform shows the IV (0.3975, or 39.75%) and IV rank (58.6%) for Eli Lilly (LLY).

IV and IV rank are second in importance because volatility dictates the strategy I'll use, as discussed next.

Choose the Strategy –

I believe using all the tools in your toolbox.

Why limit your trading opportunities?

I designed *The 10-Minute Income Formula* to use any option spread strategy – credit spreads, debit spreads, iron condors and calendar spreads.

The choice of strategy depends on the IV rank of the underlying stock (assuming, of course, that liquidity is OK).

Credit spreads are my go-to strategy for higher IV ranks when I want to be directional.

Credit spreads using puts are neutral to bullish, while call credit spreads are neutral to bearish. Iron condors are the perfect strategy when I want to be neutral.

The reason for using credit spreads and iron condors is because I collect a credit that will be higher when IV is relatively high. Higher IVs tend to decline rather than continue higher, which will take premium out of my spreads (that's what I want). Remember, I want to sell high IV and buy back low IV.

When IV is relatively low, I use debit spreads and calendar spreads.

Although these strategies incur a debit, I construct these trade in such a way that time decay is working for me. Lower IV helps these trades because it lowers my entry price. And since lower IV tends to move higher, my spreads will add premium when IV rises. In this case, I'm buying low IV and selling high IV.

Putting on the Trade –

After choosing my strategy, the final step is putting on the trade. This requires choosing trade duration and the appropriate strike prices. For my trading, I prefer a duration window of four to seven weeks out. This provides me with a balance of premium, IV changes in my direction, and time decay to give my trades the best chance for success.

The strike prices I use are based on whether I'm a net buy or seller of premium. When selling with iron condors and credit spreads, my short (sold) options are always out of the money with a 15-25% probability of expiring in the money (this measure is available on broker platforms). The width of my spreads depends on the underlying stock price, though I prefer spreads that are 2-10 points wide.

For my low-IV debit and calendar spreads, my short option is usually just out of the money and the long option is just in the money. In that way, I can avoid the effects of time decay, which is a major hurdle for premium buyers.

Stay small, avoid events, cut losses?

Do You Want To Start Using This Proven Strategy To Bring in An Average of $561 Per Week (Or More)?

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I'll find the trades, qualify the trades using my system, and then send you copy-and-paste instructions on how to enter the trades.

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Trade Wisely,

Jon Lewis
Chief Options Strategist

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