

TRANSCRIPT

Fidelity Trader+: A weekly class for beginners

Week 1: Fidelity Trader+ 101: How to use key features and tools

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NICHOLAS DELISSE: Hello, and welcome, everyone. My name is Nicholas Delisse. I'm joined today by Peter Janssen, and both of us with Fidelity's Trading Strategy Desk. Welcome to part 1 of our four-part-long series on Fidelity Trader Plus. This is a weekly class that we do for beginners.

Course week 1, we're going to be talking about a lot of the nice key features in tools that we have in the platform. We are going to show you how you can download everything and such, and start to customize some of the settings and features within the tool.

Next session, part 2, we're going to be talking about some trading market data. We'll show you how to get all of your trades placed and get the most out of some of the quoting information. Part 3, we're going to dive into the charting tools within Fidelity Trader Plus, and it should be a fantastic session. Of course, we'll wrap everything up with part 4, where we'll bring everything together and compare and contrast Fidelity Trader Plus web versus Fidelity Trader Plus desktop version.

Now that said, one of the first things I want to show everyone, of course, is where you can download our platform. You don't have to be logged in for this, but if you come up here to Accounts and Trade, you'll see Fidelity Trader Plus web and Fidelity Trader Plus right here.

Now the Trader Plus without the web, this is the desktop version versus the website version. And you do need to be logged in order to jump into web. But that said, we're going to click on this right here. And that will actually bring up this particular page. And then all you need to do to grab the platform is click this blue link. It's going to give you a pop up, whether you want to download the version for a PC operating on Windows or whether you want to run the Macintosh version.

So it should be very simple. Of course, you can scroll down and you can see all of the required features that you need as far as internet and memory goes on your computer in order to appropriately run the platform.

Now that said, when you install everything, what you are going to see, you're going to see this icon on your desktop, which is fantastic. That's exactly what you want to see. When you double click on that, that's going to bring up a login box. You'll use the same username and password that you leverage whenever you're logging into Fidelity's website. There is no custom, different password for that. And then you're going to get this blank canvas right here. Don't worry. It has actually loaded everything appropriately like it's supposed to. I'm going to go ahead and maximize this to full screen so we can see everything and actually start to set everything up and customize the platform.

Now if you've clicked on the Download link and you can't find the file, normally it does download to a Download folder both on a PC and a Macintosh system. You can find that Download folder. You can run it. It will then install directly on your desktop for you.

Now that said, let's jump into the settings up here. Very top right-hand corner, you'll see some gear boxes. This particular gear box is in a lot of the tools within the platform. We're going to click on this. And you can change some of the general default settings.

If you like things to be a little bit bigger, maybe you have a small monitor and you want to be able to maximize what you can see, you can always zoom in. Though I also work with traders that have large

42-inch monitors, and everything looks ginormous. And they like to zoom out for this as well. This is where you can zoom in and zoom out.

Likewise, we'd have a light theme and a dark theme. For demonstration purposes today, we're staying within the light theme. Traders have told us it's easier to see on the view if we have the light theme versus dark theme. Do keep in mind, it does take a restart if you do change from light to dark. Also, this is where you can set your default account on what it might default to for trade tickets and for some of the tools, like our positions tool and such, if you would like to have that happen.

Now there are some other settings in here you can do to change what you might see for trade tickets, positions, option summary, watch list and such. And we'll dive into some of these as we go through because, for example, when you do pull up a Positions page, you'll see in the top right-hand corner same little gear box. And it will then link you right to the positions settings menu so you can make those particular changes right there.

Now, one interesting thing that we always get asked is about this bottom bar. What about customizing the bottom bar? Well, that is still also within the settings. You can come down here. If you just want to see ticker symbols, you can make that adjustment right here. You can also adjust it so you can see some of the market breadth information, the advanced and declining issues within the S&P, with the NASDAQ and such, the securities at their 52-week highs and lows. This is where you can make that particular change if you so desire.

Also with this, this is where you can change that scroll to fade, how this is currently set up with the cycle. We'll go ahead and hit Apply real quick down here. You can also see this very bottom bar down here. We'll click on this settings. You see it pops up that Bottom Bar settings as well. Like I mentioned, everything is fairly well integrated.

You can also come over here with some of the ticker. I'm going to change the symbols. We'll go and click Edit. And now you can add in your own symbols if you so desire as well, in addition to maybe change this to be a specific watch list versus a custom list like we have designed down here.

So if you're looking at your ticker at the bottom and you just see Dow, NASDAQ, S&P but you don't see CBOE's volatility index, you don't see 10-year Treasury-- and that's what you want to see. This is where you make those particular changes right here to make that update.

So shifting gears a little bit, one of the next important things to get the most out of the platform is, of course, your layouts and such. And you can set that up in this top left-hand corner. Right now you can see I'm using a layout called KWON. We've named it after one of the traders on our team, Robert Kwon. And you can see we have several on here named Homework, KWON, and Charting and such. If you want to add a brand new layout, you simply come down here and you can add layout. Now we have this brand new default layout, so to speak. We can then hit Create and you'll then see a new layout will be added to the bottom of the list.

Now from there, if you want to change names, like we have one named Homework, we simply come over here and we'll hit the Edit. We can then change this from Homework to Demonstration, like this. We'll hit Apply and we are good to go.

Now there are some differences, of course, between Fidelity Trader Plus and our legacy platform with layouts. And that's where it comes to workspaces. Now, what workspaces are-- let me go ahead and minimize this just a touch. Bring this back up. And what you'll see is you now see two separate windows right here. This is workspace 1. You can always tell the primary workspace because of the bar at the very bottom. This is workspace 2.

Now, there isn't a way to pop off a chart outside of the workspace. It's trapped on here. But we can get two separate windows like this and then move onto a separate monitor if that's what we so desire. So this does support currently up to four different workspaces. So if you have four monitors, you can have one workspace per monitor to set up a multi-monitor layout from there.

Now that said, I do work with traders that have very wide monitors or two identical monitors. They might drag a workspace across two different monitors. Just like other applications, you might have to maximize that screen real estate. You might also look at having one workspace for technical analysis, one workspace or layout for monitoring your portfolios, another one for placing trades, maybe a fourth one for options and such. It's up to you on how you might want to customize everything to view what you might like to have.

Now of course, from the workspace perspective, you have tools up here. This is where you can launch and save different tools. Of course, we want to have the charting tool. We want to have trade tool positions. Start to dive into these tools momentarily. And you will notice, of course, that with this second workspace I have, this does have a chart. And this is separate for the separate workspace. So again, work with a lot of traders who might have one workspace dedicated to being able to view their positions and then another workspace dedicated to the technical analysis they might be performing on a chart.

Now if you don't want to see multiple workspaces, simply on top left-hand corner, we'll click on the layout. And then we'll drop down, of course, and we'll hide this workspace. We just click the little I. It's hidden. It's no longer there in the background. That's been taken care of. We want to save things, we just simply click on the Cloud button. That will help save everything.

And there's also a check box right here at the very top of the platform that says Autosave. So this will automatically save any changes that we make to the layout. Now personally, I like not having Autosave button checked because I like modifying my layout, closing it back up, pulling it back open. Then it's back to how I originally created it versus it being all messy from the changes I might have had, the tools I might have closed out and modified.

Now with that, that takes us through a lot of the basic setups of Fidelity Trader Plus-- how to create a layout, how to modify your layout, how to add things to layout, how to change settings, how to download it and install the platform. Now from here, we really want to start to talk about positions and starting to leverage the platform. That said, Peter, why don't you walk us through how to pull up and look at the positions we have within our account.

PETER JANSSEN: Yeah, absolutely. I'd be happy to, Nick. I think what we want to do is get into some of these tools. And as we click on this toolbox, as you mentioned, a lot comes down to the accounts that we already have. As you mentioned in these following weeks, we'll talk more about placing trades, some of the data that's available and continued ways to do news and research. But at least for now, I think what's most important to many of us out there, of course, is keeping tabs on our positions. So once we have this Tools window pulled up, first selection down under Accounts is going to be Positions. Now once we have this opened up, what you'll notice, of course, is just like many tools on about any computer that you can think of, we can resize this window-- either make it taller, make it wider. We could also make it full screen if we would like to with these different settings up in the top right-hand side.

I'm going to keep it about this size, and I'm doing that by design. Now I recognize that we don't see every single one of these columns, but as I had mentioned, doing that purposely because I want everyone out there to be familiar with different tools having similar functionality in this bottom bar. So if you're seeing like there are different columns or data points that are perhaps cut off, do bear in mind you might need to just scroll off towards the far right, maybe scroll to the far left and you can also scroll up and down, dependent on the size of the screen.

But I'll be a little bit of a tour guide here, as it were, and just walk us through this tool. Much of it is going to be very, I think, foundational in how you use different tools. And I think the point that we want to make with this tool is that the different dropdown menus that you have available, the different toggles that you have, some of which are hidden in plain sight, are going to be extremely similar to

other tools that we're using and utilizing. So bear that in mind as I go through this tool, in particular, and some of the others that we have access to.

In the top left, you already notice it says All Accounts. In our test environment, we just have access to this one individual trading account. But I'm sure many of us can envision if we had a trading account as well as a retirement account or perhaps accounts that we have authorized access on. All of those would show up in this list, as well as different account groups that you have created on Fidelity's website, which would carry over to this tool here. And that can be important if you're looking to perhaps look at the positions for just one specific account rather than all of them.

Now if I make this minor change just to this individual account, we're also going to now notice that directly to the right-hand side, this little dollar icon has pulled up. That will then give us a top-level view of our balances more specifically for this position in and of itself. The nifty part about this tool is that when you're looking at these balances, it is going to be dynamic for this specific account.

And what I mean by that is that if you have margin as a feature set up on your account that you've applied for, well, it's going to cater towards your margin balances. Whereas if you had switched on over to another account that did not have margin, which is cash trading, then you're going to have this dynamically show up for your cash trades as well and those available balances.

Now we'll learn more about the balances tool here momentarily, but this is one avenue that you can very quickly get to a more granular view of your balances, which is native to Fidelity Trader Plus. And we also have this Add funds button, which is, I'd say, new and improved.

Potentially, you're looking to place a trade or maybe move funds around you didn't have access to. By clicking this link, it's actually going to go ahead and launch an instance of Fidelity's website right here in the tool itself straight to our Transfers page on Fidelity's website, allowing you to send money from your bank, send money to your bank or various other transfer tools and features.

So keep those in mind. There's a lot of information that's contained here at that top-level view. It's all about just being able to know where these types of flyouts or features are, and that way, you have access to them when you see fit.

Now it defaults to what we call our Positions list window, of course, which is going to have a lot of different columns and data points. But many of you, I'm sure, have already noticed this heat map up above. By clicking on this heat map, which you're going to now notice is it's going to change the look and feel completely and entirely for what we have, perhaps just at a glance, seeing what is performing well versus what's perhaps not performing quite as well with this slide scale of green to dark red.

Now here is an example of one of those that I had mentioned, a dropdown menu. Very simple way to say that we have the ability to change if we want to see this on a percentage basis or a dollar amount, nominal basis, then whether we want that gain or loss to be for today or since we had acquired the position, in total. You can look at other data points as well, like the yield, PE ratio, volume, et cetera, but it is all here for you with just one mouse click away.

Now I'll navigate back to positions for a moment, which I feel as though many would prefer. And the reason being actually what we are seeing here, columns. You also have settings. Just like Nick had said, every single one of these different tools that we're going to talk about for the most part is going to have its own settings, which allows you to change the look and feel.

Now on a one-off basis, all of these columns are going to be sortable. So if you wanted to see your positions alphabetically or inverse alphabetically, just by clicking on the symbol column, you have the ability to flip that top to bottom, bottom to top, however you see fit. You can do the same thing with any of these as far as quantities, last prices. You name it.

The columns can also be moved if you have that drag-and-drop functionality. So if you didn't necessarily want to see the sector right there, front and center, you can go ahead and move it where

you would like to. And if you actually don't need to see the sector whatsoever, with a right click of your mouse, you're going to have the ability to go ahead and remove the column all together.

Now removing that column on a one-by-one basis, yeah, that's perfectly fine. You can go ahead and do so. But you also are going to have the ability to go ahead and change all of those with this settings or with this columns feature here. And what this is going to do is give you two different buckets, so to speak.

So you have all of the available columns with all of the different data points at your disposal. As you can imagine, very simply checking or unchecking any of these data points is then going to go ahead and move them over to our selected columns. Once they're in the selected columns, you can either do that drag-and-drop functionality that I had shown just a moment ago, or you can actually drag and drop these columns as well.

So if you wanted to see quantity perhaps next to volume, well, now we can drag and drop that, and it's going to be taken care of by clicking on Apply. Now we notice that our quantity has moved on over towards a volume.

So I think what we'd like to always say in these sessions, Nick, is that there are going to be a number of ways to try to accomplish what it is that you are looking to get done. I think being able to get familiar with the functionality for a number of these tools and ultimately find out the best way for you to navigate is exactly the goal of what we want for everyone.

Now another couple of things that you can do in this tool as well, especially for those of you that might have a laundry list of different accounts, is actually search by a symbol most specifically. So if you wanted to see your Citigroup positions for any account or any accounts that you might have access to, it's going to go ahead and pull those up. And as you also are seeing, not just our Citigroup position, but any corresponding option positions that might also include that letter C that we are searching for are going to go ahead and show up in our list down below.

Now once you've done your research for that specific symbol, you can, of course, go ahead and click this x here, and now we'll notice that we don't have any specific type of filter. If you ever have a question, you can look up towards this top right. It says no filters are enabled. If you just wanted to view, let's say your short positions, you can very quickly click on Short, and now we notice up towards that top right that that filters is enabled.

So if you're not seeing a position that you thought that you had, perhaps that you're a little bit worried or concerned, take a look up towards the top right, see if filters are enabled, and go ahead and click that x in order to go ahead and get back to square 1-- lots of different ways to go ahead and manipulate this data by choosing different types of investments that you either do or don't want to see. Just by very simply clicking, it's going to then go ahead and add or remove different positions depending on the investment type that they are.

But positions, I think, full stop is something that just about any trader or investor cannot go without. So getting familiar with the ins and outs of this tool, setting up your home base, so to speak, for exactly what data points you want to see and then which other ones that you can navigate quickly towards is definitely the best suggestion that we have here.

Now, let's go ahead and move on over to another tool. We talked about positions. We talked a little bit about these balances. We also looked at positions that have underlying shares held as well as an option. But what about other traders out there, like Nick and myself, that trade options a tremendous amount where maybe our positions almost look like their own option chain or option series that are out there.

Well, you have the ability to come back to Tools and actually look at what we call our Option Summary. So if we click on option summary, what's going to now pull up for us, a pretty familiar window. I mean,

in reality, it doesn't look too dissimilar from what we were looking at previously as far as positions are concerned.

But the real power of this tool is the, I guess, ability to pick and choose as well what it is that you want to see. And what I mean by that is towards this top left-hand side yet again, we have the ability to group by expiration, underlying, or strategy, which I'll cover in a moment. But I think what I would really want to key in on are two things up top.

One, if you have positions that are unpaired or that don't have options on them at all, you can come to where it says All strategies. And you can very simply remove where it says Shares. And that's adjacent to, on the website, where it says unpaired. And now what this will do is actually just show us the positions and just that, only our option positions and not any other unpaired, underlying holdings that we might have. So now we've already condensed this just down to the options that we have.

The other thing I would also mention is columns right here. There are going to be different data sets. So now instead of having columns that might be more specific to underlying positions, like an ex-dividend date or an earnings date, there's still going to be information here, but it's going to cater more towards what options traders might be looking for-- perhaps our delta exposure or our net delta exposures or net theta exposures, getting into our option Greeks.

So same functionality as far as available columns, selected columns and being able to move them so that they are front and center where you want them, but that is hidden in plain sight. So I wanted to call attention towards that just in case some of these column headers that you're seeing don't match up with what you're doing there at home.

Now the group by expiration here, at least by the default, it's going to look very similar as I toggle through underlying strategy and expiration. But stay with me. If you envisioned a laundry list of different option positions here, the top header itself-- so March 20th, 2026, 18 days away-- well, we might have a group or different tranches of other options trades that expire in April or May or perhaps next year. Who knows? Those would all be listed grouped by expiration if we can envision what that might look like.

Now, some options traders would perhaps rather view it by underlying. Well, now that column or title header is going to be Citigroup. And it's going to show the different strategies that you have for this specific symbol. So here we have a covered call, which simply means that we have 100 shares of stock and we've sold one call contract against those 100 shares.

But if, for example, we had an iron condor or a spread-- or you name the option strategy. They're going to show here down below, the actual underlying itself with the corresponding name of the strategy. So it would say covered call, and you could expand. It would say iron condor, and you could expand or spread, and so on and so forth.

You can also group by strategy, which would then put everything together in those strategies that I just called off. So if you had covered calls for Citigroup and for Bank of America and for Apple, or insert symbol here, then all of your covered calls would show up in a list.

And then if you had, let's say, iron condors or spreads, all of those would show up as well-- so numerous ways to try to get the information that you want just depending on the actual grouping. Is it most important to you to manage your options via certain strategy, or perhaps the ones that are coming due in expiration? Very simply, with a click of the mouse, you can get straight to the information that you want.

So we've covered positions. We've looked at option summary. Let's go ahead and look maybe now at some of our closed positions. And as I go through a number of these other tools, I think you're going to start to see it's becoming not redundant, but it's by design, very similar functionality.

And what I mean by that is in the top left, we have our choice of which accounts we're looking to focus on. Also, on the top left, we have the ability to search for specific symbols or different things. We can also go ahead and change via these dynamic dropdown menus the information we're looking for. So maybe here today, we've got a pretty good grasp on positions that we have already closed out of. Maybe we couldn't remember back in 2025 what we had done. So this tool is going to then allow us the ability to go ahead and expand this information, if we'd like, see the different dates that we acquired things, the dates that we sold things, a more robust look at that type of data points.

You can also use that similar search functionality as well. So if you just wanted to look at what the XSP was doing, well, here now we have access to XSP and all of these different options as well-- very similar functionality. Keep in mind the filters up above. Keep in mind the different columns that are available, and then you're able to go ahead and pull to the forefront exactly what it is that's going to be most helpful for you as well as these custom time frames down below.

Maybe just one or two last things as far as the tools are concerned, we could take a look at balances. This is going to be a more robust view of that top-level view that we had seen before. So if you really wanted to get down into it and see specifically what are my margin buying powers, how much cash do I have, how much cash and borrowing do I have if I tap into margin capabilities, well, now you have this more granular view at all of your different data points that you have and essentially the exact amounts that you have at your disposal for trading purposes or for withdrawal purposes.

Balances, pretty straightforward here-- I would say that this more robust view you'd be calling on quite a bit. But that top-level view that we had seen on our positions, more times than not, will also get the job done for you.

Lastly, perhaps, is going to be activity. Activity I would say is going to be adjacent to what we would call history with previous versions or iterations, or maybe what you're viewing on Fidelity's website. And as you can imagine where I'm going with this, very similar functionality, the ability to search, change these dropdown menus as well as actually look for the type of activity that you want.

So if you didn't want to just see what's going on for the last 90 days, but wanted to go ahead and keep tabs on more specifically, what am I incurring as far as dividends and interest, for instance-- well, now we can go ahead and see all of the different dividends and interests that have been paid out for the past 90 days. Or if you wanted to look back at 2025 dividend interest but 2025 dividend interest, more specifically for Bank of America, you can go ahead and type in a specific symbol and get all the information that you want very quickly and very refined.

Nick, at this point, I think it really comes down to all of these different tools, recognizing, as you had already pointed out, with the layouts and workspaces, do you want to have all of these tools pulled up at once? Do you want to perhaps just have one box or window set up for positions, and then glean on these others as you see fit?

Ultimately, the choice is going to be yours. I think it comes down to the type of trader that you are and what information that you find most helpful when monitoring your positions and being able to take action moving forward. But at that point, there's a lot more that we still want to go ahead and cover. If you want to go ahead and take us through with the rest of the session, I want to welcome you back into the conversation now.

NICHOLAS DELISSE: Absolutely, Peter. And as you were addressing, the name of the game is customization, being able to show what you want to show, how you want to show it, and displaying everything for your benefit so that you can get the most out of the trading platform.

Now with that said, I do want to cover a couple last tools that we do have. Some things that I do, of course, want to point out-- don't forget on the Balances page that Peter had that you can always click the Refresh button and it is going to refresh. We see we just jumped from 206 to 217. This account total does tick over more fairly often from a real-time basis.

And then from here, we of course, want to pull up the watch list. If we come up over to Tools, shift over to news and research and click on Watchlists, this will load up our watchlist tool. Now, there's a lot of really great information we can display here. But one big question I always get asked is, how many symbols can we include on a watchlist? Because our previous platform was limited.

I don't know the exact maximum number, but I can tell you that it's at least 503. And that's coming from the number of securities that are within the S&P 500. We've copied over that list and added it to a watchlist before. And we know that it does fit that.

So if you want to create a new watchlist, there are a couple different ways, of course, that you can do that. Now one thing I do want to point out, again, coming up here to the Settings menu, this is where you can adjust things and change your settings, in addition to if you want to change the name of the watchlist or add a new watchlist. You will do that from here.

You can also import symbols. So this makes it easier. If you wanted to add those 500 symbols, the S&P 500 or the NASDAQ 100, you can import them over from a comma-separated variable file. Or simply type them in here, so AAPL for Apple. We'll shift this over. We can see it as this. We can then add it to get that to apply right there.

Now I'm going to go ahead and cancel this, so I'm not making any particular changes. One thing I do, of course, like about this I'm going to make this full screen, come over to heat map. This is a similar thing to what Peter was showing. It does, of course, default to the dollar change.

Normally, you want to change it to percentage if you'd like to see this. And we can then see a quick heat map of what the broader market is doing from this particular watchlist. This is our Sector Spiders. We have the 11 different sectors, plus the S&P, SPY depository receipt.

Now if we want to modify these things, we want to change the columns. Again, that's where we would do this right here in the settings. Click on this columns yield right here. This will move things around. It's going to be just like the Positions page.

We want to add things, remove things, change the order. This would be right here where we would do it. We can drag this description field up. And we see it's moved up there. We'll bring it all the way up over here to symbol, leave it there, would apply. We'll come back to watchlist. Now we can see symbol and description right next to it. So quite a bit that we can get out of the watchlist tools too and see what's happening and what's going on.

One thing I want to point out is wherever you see these little dots, this typically involves having an extra menu from here. I'm going to click on this. We can see by cell we'll have some trading shortcuts. We'll talk about the trading shortcuts in part 2. Add to watchlist. Of course, this is already on a watchlist, but we can shift this over. We can add it to a separate watchlist if we so desire.

But we can, of course, set alerts on this. And this pulls up a quick price alert tool on this. We can then show price movement above or below-- rises above, rises below based on percentages, 52-week highs and such crosses, an exponential moving average. We can then go ahead and create that right here. Now if you don't want to access that alert tool from the menu over here, we can always come to the very top. Set alerts to set a particular alert. It's going to pop this right up. Now since we did it from the menu, it pre-filled in the symbol. But if we'd like to go back to NVIDIA, it's currently the largest security S&P 500 by market cap.

Simply type it in right here. And we can say, well, what if NVIDIA hits new 52-week high? Great. It'll let us know or of course shift it over, crosses the 20-day, 50-day, 200-day, exponential moving average. It will let us know that right now.

Now if you want to manage some of these alerts, this does still typically take you back over to the website to manage some alerts. So if you want to shift over, delete some of what you have, that is right now where you can wrap everything up. It's the same thing with a lot of our scanner tools. We'll go

ahead and click on Scanner. And this is where we talk about the different aspects that our platforms excel at.

Typically, if you're on the go, if you're at the airport, if you're a jet setter, well, Fidelity Trader Plus Desktop, it's probably not the best platform to be checking your trades and placing trades at the airport. That's where the mobile app comes into play.

Likewise, the Trader Plus platform functions fantastically as a charting tool, modding your portfolio, getting trades placed. But if you're looking to do some screening, diving down into the nitty-gritty of the fundamental analysis, that's really where the website can come into play. But we do import some of those pre-built tools within the scanner here. We can see the most active, top gainers, top losers and such.

And, many of these you can, of course, see right on the stock research web page, the landing page, it shows the top 10. This goes a little bit more in depth. We can see the top 30 from here as we then go through.

We can also do this based on technicals. We want to see securities that are trading in a particular technical reaction, like moving up, moving above a moving average on the particular amount of volume or such. And maybe it's pushing its Bollinger Bands and such. That's where we can shift and look at this from here.

Many traders as well out there do trade options. We do have a couple options screeners based on unusual option trading characteristics, high volume naturally exploding, imploding high and implied volatility as well. For those that do want to dive deeper into option specifics, I do want to strongly encourage you to take our full week-long class. We do have on options. We have a options beginner class and then an option intermediate class where we really start to jump into volatility and the Greeks and such.

Now from here, this wraps up what we wanted to talk about within the part 1 session. I do want to strongly encourage everyone to join us for part 2. In addition, if you go to our website, you pull up fidelity.com. Within our Learning Center, News and Research, Learn, on the left-hand side, you'll be able to pull up and look at our classrooms and our coaching sessions.

So Events is right here. You'll then be able to see Classrooms. That's where you can find of course week 2 through week 4 of our particular class. And that's where you can sign up for any of our other classes or other topics that you might want to learn about. With that, thank you for joining us, everyone, and we'll see you in the next part of the session we have.

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