

RECOVERY TACTICS: AN OVERVIEW



Today...

- This is not a deep dive on a specific tactic
- This is an overview of choices and decisions
- I will review specific tactics in more depth at the end of trading sessions in the coming weeks

Recovery Tactics

- You are staying in a position
- You want to break even or take a small, manageable loss
- You want, if possible, to generate cash
- Evaluate - decide - pick a tactic

Evaluate the Company and Stock

- Is the company still deserving of your capital
- Is the stock still worth your capital
- Are there better opportunities for your capital
- Are you comfortable with a recovery tactic that has a reasonable chance of accelerating a climb to break even

Choices

- Sell calls on assigned shares
- ***Accept assignment***, convert shares/calls to LEAP/call positions
- ***Do not accept assignment***, buy back the put at a loss and manage a net debit situation
- ***Do not accept assignment***, buy back the put at a loss and create bull/put spreads

Setting Up Any Trade

- You carry over the cost basis from the original position
- You must decide before hand how much capital will continue to be allocated to the position
- Do not factor in tax implications although they can be meaningful

First Steps - What if I Just Sell Calls

- Assume 1%-2% in appreciation and cash per week, how long to break even?
- You will always be able to roll a call down to generate a higher return and more cash when the stock falls in price
- You will always be able to roll the call forward when the stock moves up
- If the stock pops dramatically, you can turn the position into a net debit and sell puts

I Just Sell Calls

Stock	Current Cost Basis	Stock Price	Current Price/ Strike	Value Gap	Weeks to Even	Weeks to Even
					2%	1%
DHI	\$98.69	\$86.00	\$87.50	\$11.19	6	13
Etc						

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Etc						

What is a LEAP

- A call or put expiring more than 12 months out
- As with any call, it controls 100 shares of stock per contract
- LEAPs provide tremendous leverage
- I often use the term for long term calls that have expirations shorter than 12 months

Risk/Reward

- They decline in value - or rise in value - much faster than the underlying shares
- They are simple to roll if need be
- They have more risk than owning shares as they do expire
- They provide more reward because of the leverage they provide when selling calls

LEAP/Call Spreads

- Sell the shares
- Buy LEAPs with that capital
- Sell more calls than if you simply owned shares
- I often use term "LEAP" when a long dated call expires in less than 12 months

Why Using LEAP/Call Spreads

Stock	Current Cost Basis	Stock Price	Contracts to Sell	Capital	Gain Per Wk	Weeks to Even
DHI	\$97.19	\$86.00	3	\$25,800	\$774	13

Sell shares, buy 10 Jan 2023 60 Calls

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DHI	\$97.19	\$86.00	10	\$26,500	\$2,580	4

When Using This Approach

- You may want to sell calls farther out of the money
- Tracking can take many forms
- We track back to the original cost basis

LEAP/Call + Put Collars

- Buy a LEAP 12+ months out
- Buy a put to protect the position
- Sell weekly or monthly calls
- In this market, almost a "must do"

Three Approaches

- Own the LEAP for appreciation only, use cash from selling calls to buy puts
- Use cash from calls to selectively buy puts or puts further out of the money than the calls you sell
- Use cash to buy puts that do not cover or protect the entire position

If You Buy Puts

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DHI	\$97.19	\$86.00	3	\$25,800	\$774	13

Sell shares, buy 10 Jan 2023 60 Calls, buy ten puts

Stock	Current Cost Basis	Stock Price	Contracts Sell	Capital	Gain Per Wk	Weeks to Even
DHI	\$97.19	\$86.00	10	\$26,500	\$1,290	7

Why Buy a Put?

- Trade with more confidence
- Volatile days create opportunities
- You may make money money when the stock falls than when it rises

Creating Net Debits

- Buy back puts at a loss
- Sold a 50 put for \$.50, stock goes to \$45
- Buy back put for \$5.25
- Net debit of \$4.75
- Sell a put for \$.30
- Net debit of \$4.45
- And so on

Bull Put Spreads

- A more speculative approach
- Enables you to reduce capital to position
- Increases risk
- I have not yet used this approach in Income Masters

Bull Put Spreads

Stock	Current Cost Basis	Stock Price	Contracts to Sell	Capital	Gain Per Wk	Weeks to Even
DHI	\$97.19	\$86.00	3	\$25,800	\$774	13

Sell shares, create 50 silly bull put spreads

Stock	Net Debit	Capital	Contracts Sell	Cash Per Spread	Gain Per Wk	Weeks to Even
DHI	\$11.19	\$25,000	50	\$0.25	\$1,250	7

Why This Approach

- Silly put spreads have lower short term risk compared to bull/call/LEAP spreads
- The above example is for a full capital commitment
- If you converted half the position you could still reduce the time to breakeven with cash/profits from a new position created with theater half of capital available to you

You Must...

- Monitor and manage the position
- Take profits and re-enter the position based on market conditions
- Understand LEAPs rise and fall in value such faster than the underlying shares

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- Monitor and manage the trade - yes, I am repeating myself
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When to Close

- These are recovery positions on a damaged stock
- Target break even or an acceptable loss
- Break even is when $\text{Net Value} = \text{Cost Basis}$

Recap

- Quantify risk before deciding to create a recovery position
- You gotta believe!
- You must follow these positions closely - 3rd reminder!
- A real positive - these kinds of leveraged positions can produce outsized cash returns and profits

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