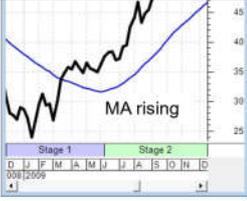




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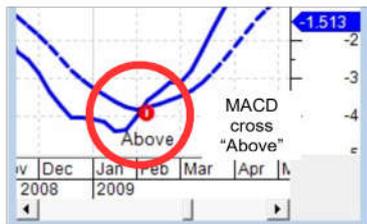


MA rising

Stage 1 Stage 2

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12  
2008 2009

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MACD  
cross  
"Above"

Above

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## This presentation...

...explains the idea of looking at a company's price chart, and studying bullish observations of chart indicators, and determining a "Score" value for the stock, so as to produce a list of stocks sorted by their "Score" value.

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And previously to:

\* BullCharts User Group Sept-Oct 2017.

\* U3A Manningham, November 2017.

\* ATAA Canberra Chapter, November 2017.

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## Introduction

### About this presentation

Wouldn't it be good if we could take a **list of stocks\***, and sort the list with the *strongest performing stocks* at top of the list?  
(ie. sort by most bullish and the most bearish at the bottom)?

And then invest in these stocks in anticipation of the *best price performance*?

**BUT HOW??**

**We could study *bullish features* of chart indicators and allocate a *ranking or score* and then sort the list.**

\* – ie. your own "stock universe"

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So, wouldn't this be good?



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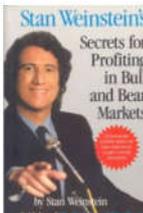
**Use bullish observations of TA indicators**

We could use bullish observations of technical analysis (T.A.) chart indicators, for example:

- “*Moving Average (MA) rising for consecutive bars*”, especially if it is below the share price.

We might use a 30 week SMA on weekly chart (à la Stan Weinstein).

This observation is said to be bullish, and can be readily scanned for using charting or trading software.



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## Bullish Technical Analysis indicator observations

Here is one example of a bullish observation of the Moving Average (MA) on a price chart.

This example is based on some of Stan Weinstein's writings from his infamous book (published in the 1980s). That is:

- \* Weekly price chart;
- \* 30 week MA;
- \* price above MA and
- \* MA is rising.



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