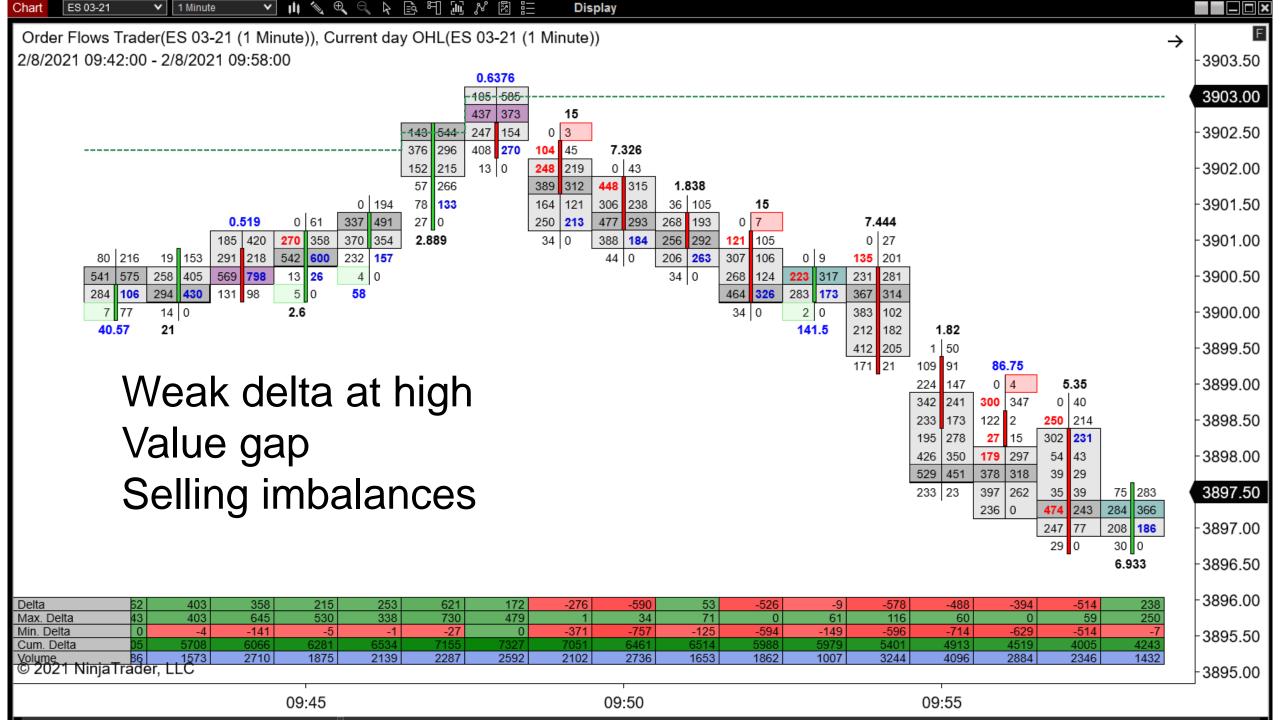
Next Level Order Flow Module 12: Wrap Up

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All the information you need for successful trading is right before your eyes and is generated by the market itself. However, it's difficult to use it if you don't know what to look for.



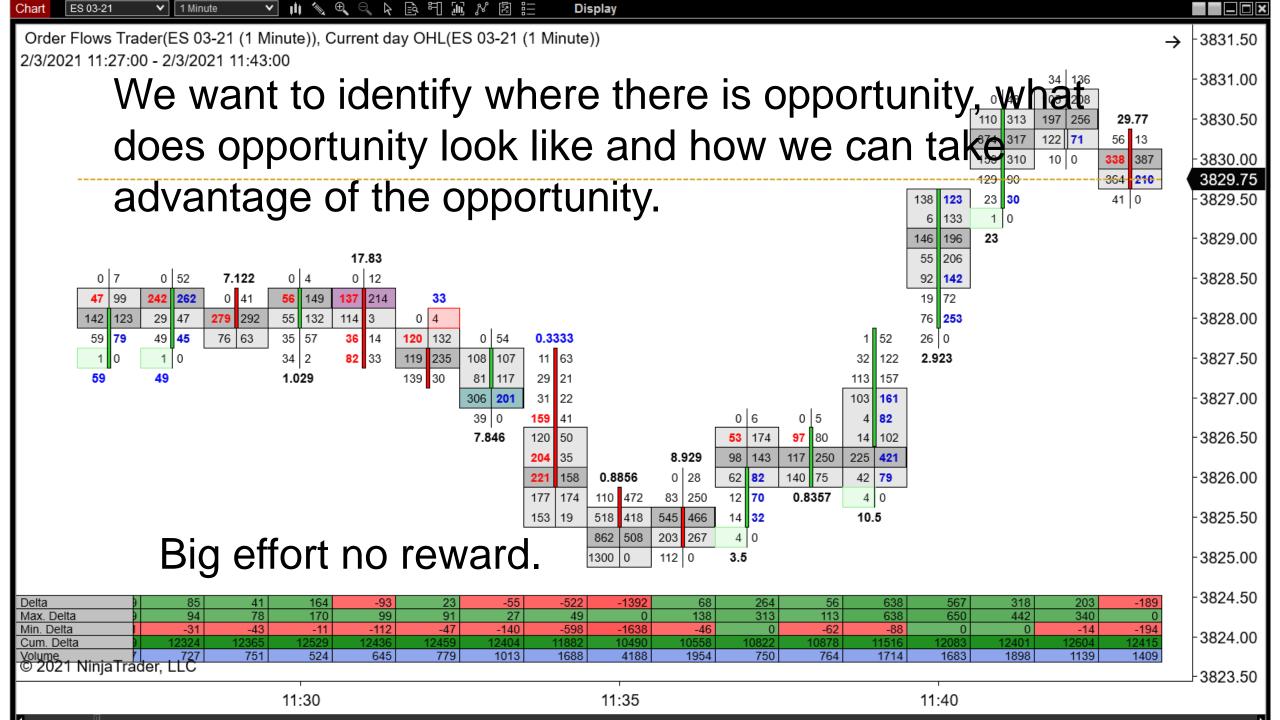
There are many different aspects of order flow to analyze during the trading day. Once you internalize the different aspects, how they fit together and how they work with each different piece of information your knowledge of the market increases.

Market environments are constantly changing due to events beyond anyone's control. It is not about having one indicator or a price level, it is about understanding this and developing your skills as a trader.

Order flow is about trading the reality of the current market conditions based on price and volume. It is not about massaging price into something other than what is currently happening right now in the market.

Price and volume are facts. They are the facts that trader's decisions are based on.

Order flow tells us not only what the market is doing right now but also who & what is in control. You can compare the current order flow with what just transpired which tells you how the market is doing compared to how it just did.



Read the order flow and observe what the traders are doing and use your knowledge of order flow to anticipate the next moves of the market. If you can, you will profit. If you are wrong, get out.



Markets don't know what you are thinking and don't care what you are thinking. If you are thinking something different from what the market is doing you will find yourself in trouble.



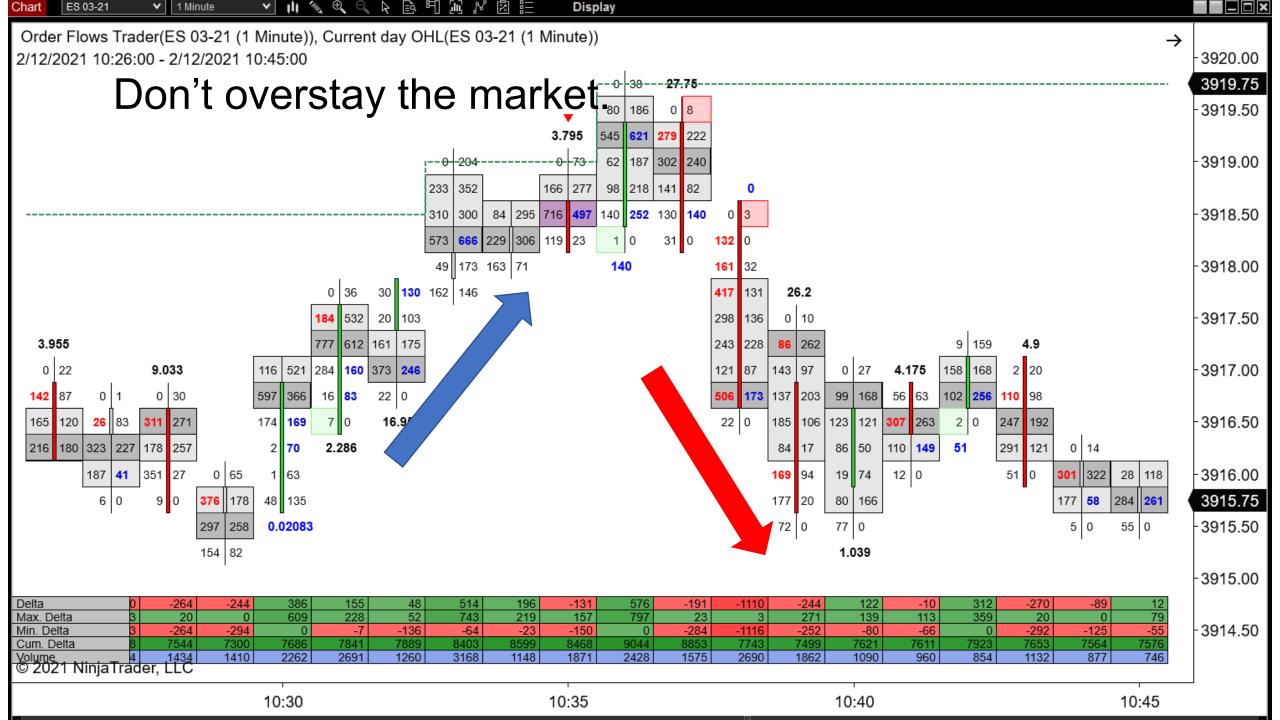
A successful trader has to be able to manage his own expectations. If the market is showing you that a trade is not working or that a trade won't go to your expected take profit level, you have to accept that and adjust what you can get out of the trade. On the same token, you can't come into a session, this is going to be a huge day. You can control your expectations, but you can't control what the market is going to do.

Be sure to have more than one way to recognize a trading opportunity. This could be more trade setups or more scenarios. What hurts a lot of traders is thinking a market will keep doing the same thing over and over. Markets don't and they won't.



Don't overstay the market. If you are wrong, own it, get out of the trade now, not after it is too late.

Take care of the trade and the money will take care of itself.



Don't think that just because the trade is showing a profit that all is well and good. That is often where you have to be most diligent. As soon as the market gets out of step with your trade reason you have to get out.

That doesn't mean you get long, and the market drops on or two ticks immediately you get out. There has to be some leeway.

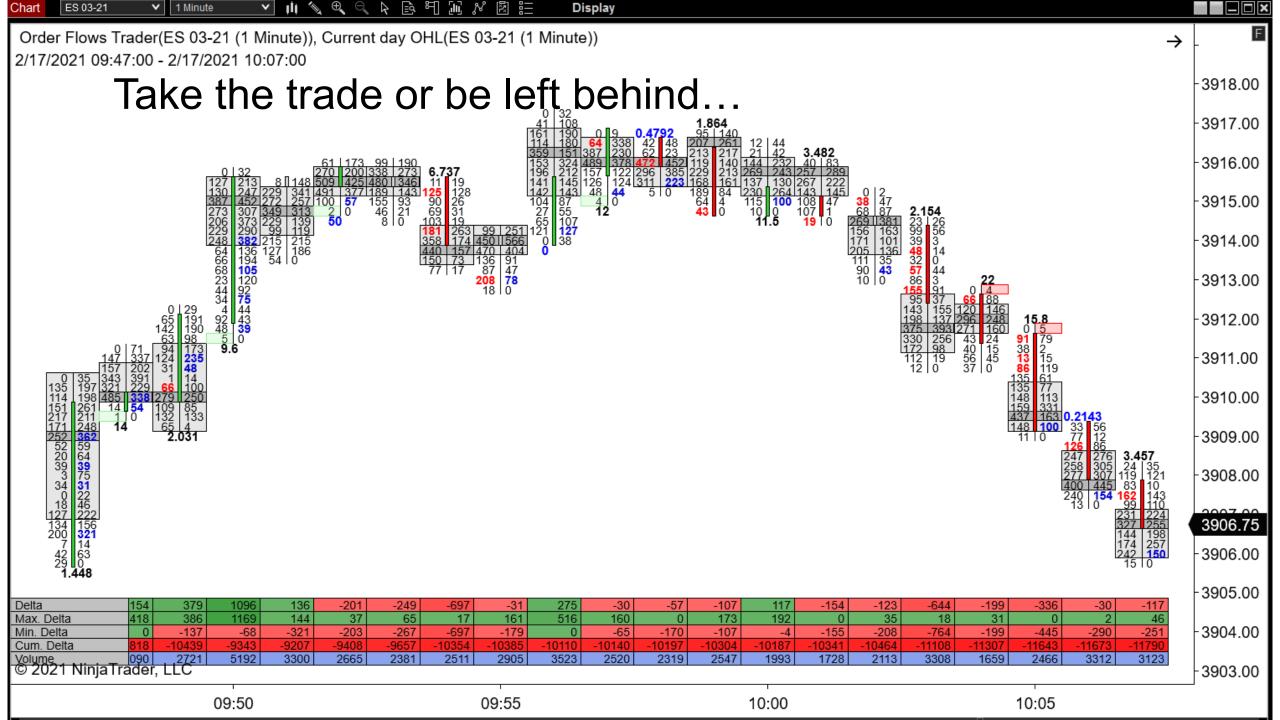
Don't make a bad trade worse. After a few losing trades either stop trading or reduce your size. Instead, what ruins a lot of traders is they experience a string of losses and then take a stand against the market. They up their size and widen their risk level. Instead of trading 2 or 3 contracts, they are trading 6 or 7 contracts looking to recoup earlier losses quickly. When it works, they think they are the greatest trader ever, but it backfires on them. Novice traders often don't recover from a catastrophic loss. They get out of the markets completely.

To be a successful trader you have to be flexible because there is no one-size fits all approach to the markets. Concentrate on markets that trade similarly. Different markets behave differently, and different trade setups behave differently on different markets. You can't be a commodity trader one day, an index trader the next, a currency trader the next and a bond trader the next. Stick to a handful of markets that trade similarly.

Be flexible and adjust. Too many traders fail because they don't admit or realize that market conditions have changed. Don't go down with the ship. Don't try to be a hero.

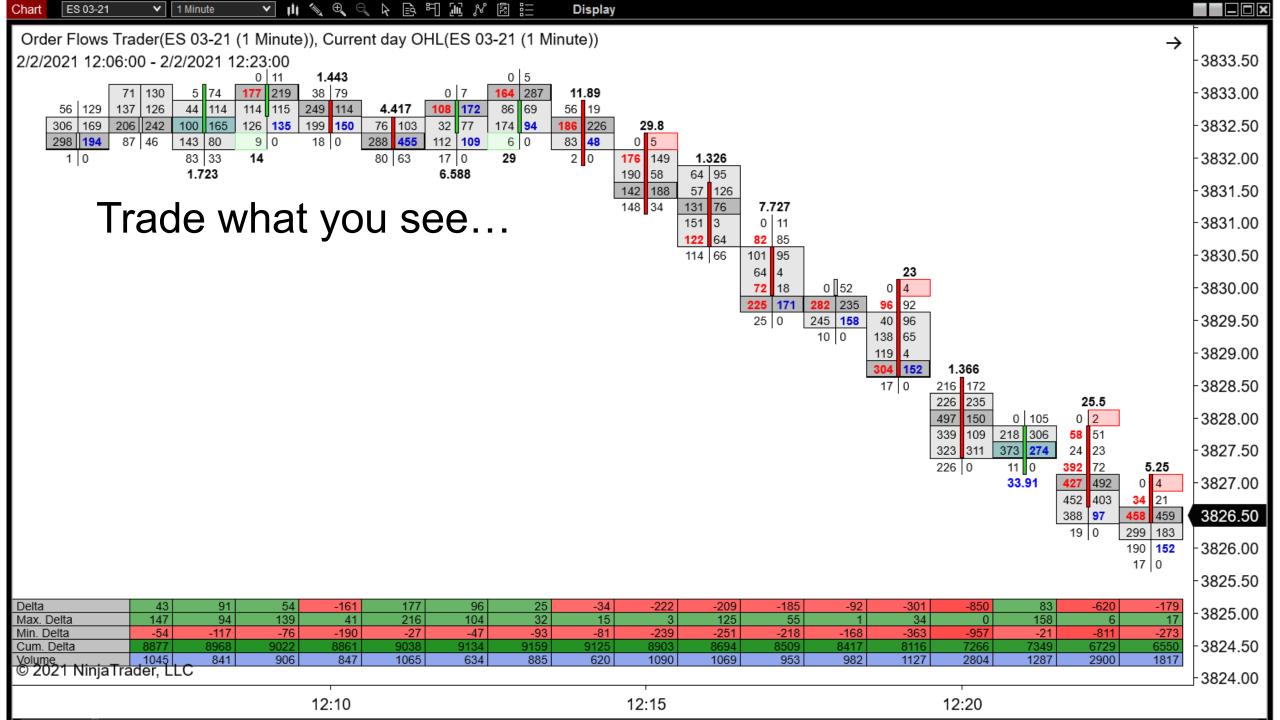
Flexibility also means not being married to your position. If you see something wrong happening in the market, something contrary to you position, just get out and reassess. If you hesitate you will only make matters worse.

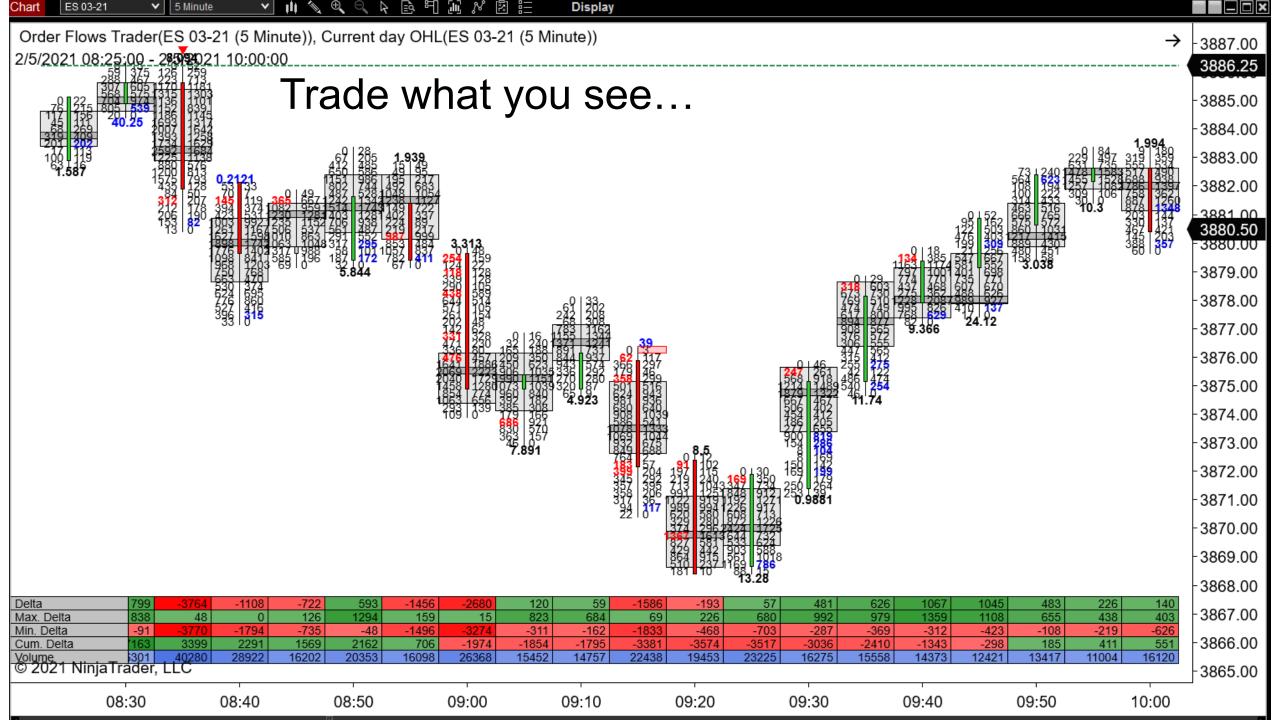
Do the trade. When the market sets up just as you wanted it to, then take the trade. Don't be scared, especially after a loss. You must learn that when the conditions are ripe that is when you must strike.



Trade when there is an opportunity in the market that you can identify.

Trade what you see, not what you think.





After you get good at one market and understand that market, then you can follow more than one market. You don't have to actively trade multiple markets, but you should follow additional markets for the times when your primary market starts going quiet or one of the other markets you follow starts picking up volatility.

No regrets. Trades fail. That is part of trading. If you take a trade and it doesn't work, life goes on. Don't let it knock you off you stride, keep working and looking for the next opportunity. It will come. Once you are out of the trade, don't worry about what the market does next. Don't sit there and think "oh, I got out too early." Few traders talk about how they got out at the ideal spot. The odds can be tremendously in your favor and you still lose.

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