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A **Rejection Block** is a price zone where the price touches but **cannot break through**, resulting in a reversal.



How the Rejection Block Works in ICT Style

This phenomenon usually occurs at significant market **high**s or **low**s and sometimes after **liquidity** has been collected.

Traders utilize this area to identify potential price reversal points for entering or exiting trades.

What is a Rejection Block?

A **Rejection Block** forms when the price touches previous market highs or lows and absorbs the liquidity in those areas.

Long wicks appear on the chart at this point, indicating a reversal from that zone. These long wicks are the **Rejection Blocks**, which traders use to identify price reversal points.

To identify trading setups using a **Bearish Rejection Block**, follow these steps:

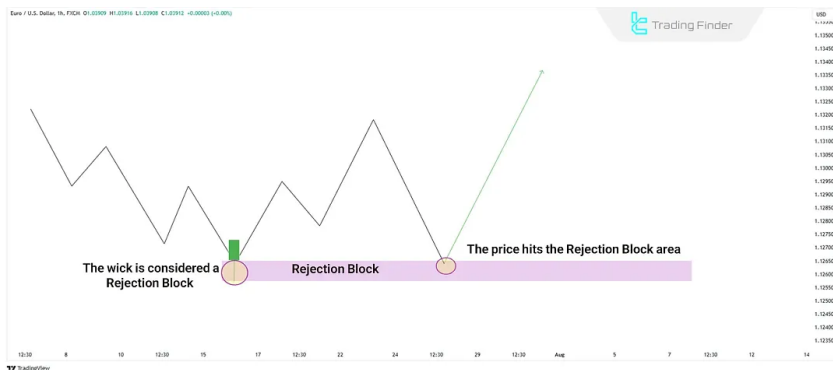
- ⚡ A candlestick with a long **upper wick** may form when the price touches **previous market highs** and absorbs their liquidity. This indicates a reluctance to increase the price further and signals the start of a **downward** trend.
- ⚡ In this scenario, the long upper wick becomes the **Rejection Block**.
- ⚡ If the price revisits above the candlestick in the block (to hunt buy-side stops), this creates an opportunity for a **sell** trade.
- ⚡ Set a **stop loss** between 10 to 20 pips above the Rejection Block to manage risks in case of unexpected upward movements.



How a Bearish Rejection Block operates in a downtrend, with its components illustrated in the image.

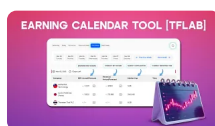
Key Characteristics of Rejection Blocks

- ⚡ **Long Wicks:** Rejection Blocks often feature long wicks, reflecting the price's failed attempt to break a level;
- ⚡ **Liquidity Sweep:** Despite touching previous highs or lows and absorbing liquidity, the price changes direction;
- ⚡ **Formation at Significant Levels:** These blocks often form at key market points (major highs and lows);
- ⚡ **Indicate Price Weakness:** These blocks demonstrate the price's inability to break a specific level, often leading to reversals.



A schematic representation of the Rejection Block, showing the price's inability to break certain levels.

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Are ICT Rejection Blocks Reliable?

Yes! Even if the price does not react to [Order Blocks](#) or [Fair Value Gaps](#), the Rejection Block is often the **last opportunity** within the market cycle. For this reason, the likelihood of a profitable position increases.

Order Block: It usually forms at Fibonacci retracement levels such as 50%, 62%, or 70%.

Rejection Block: It always forms at deeper levels, such as 80% or 90% of Fibonacci.

Conclusion


Trading with **Rejection Blocks** is one of the most effective [ICT trading](#) methods, identifying price **reversals** at deep retracement levels (80% and 90% Fibonacci).

This approach, with tight stop losses and **high risk-reward** ratios, is ideal for managing risk and improving trading returns.

FAQs

What is a Rejection Block? 

How can Rejection Blocks be identified? 

Can Rejection Blocks be used in all markets? 

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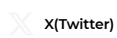


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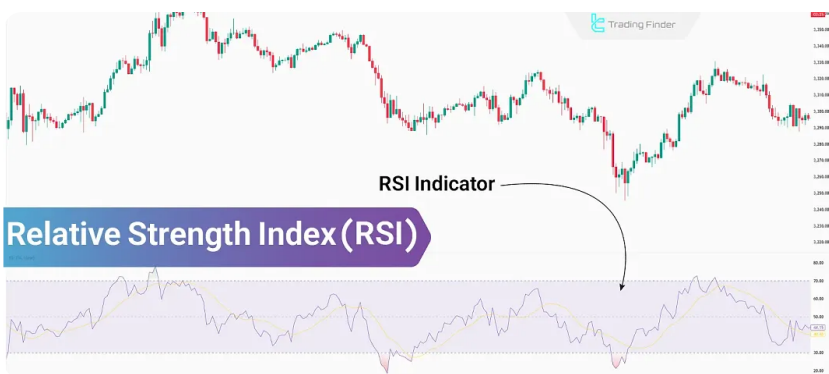
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