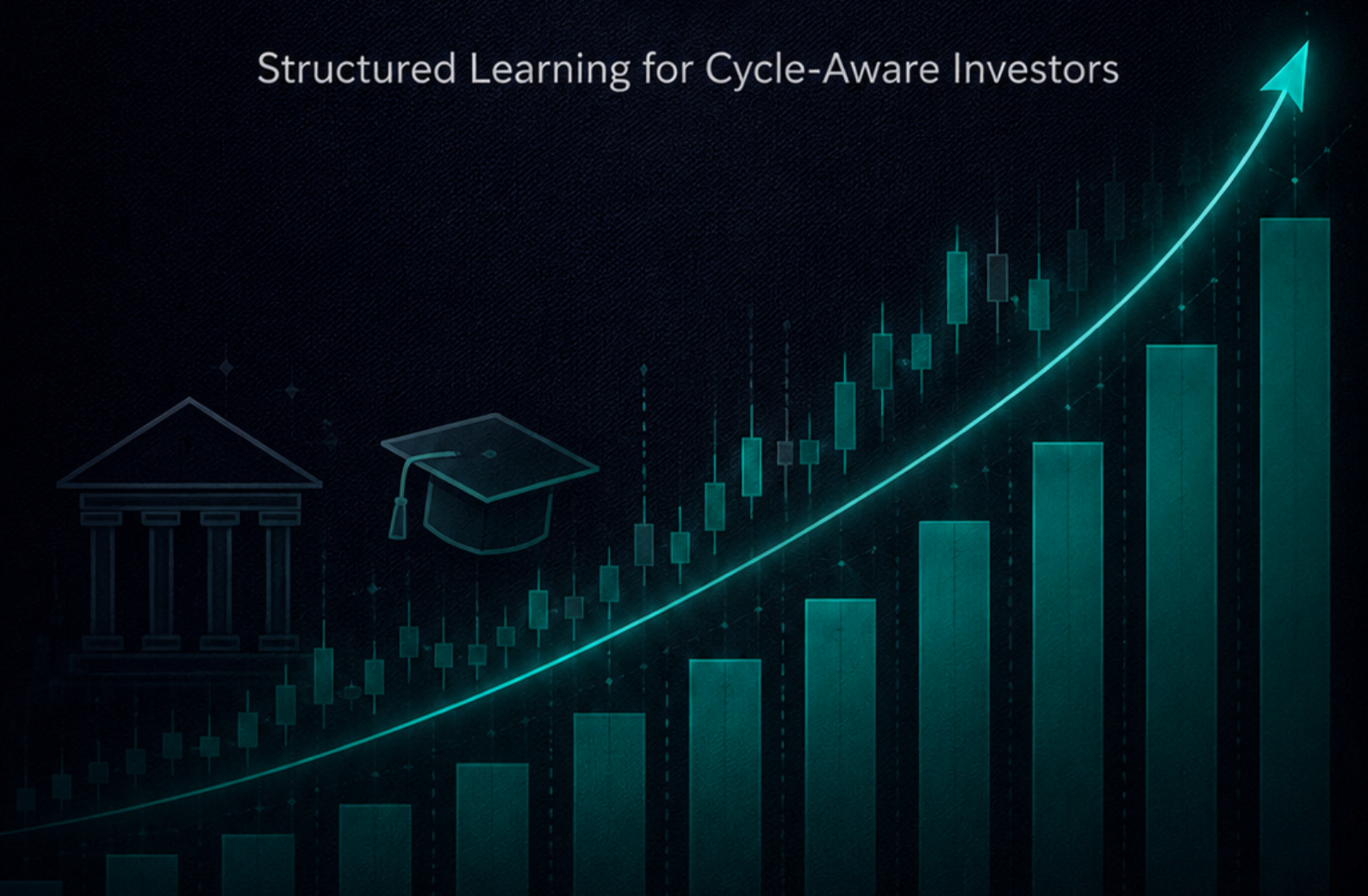
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Stage 1 Block Review & Refresher

Block 4 — Capital Stewardship and Behaviour | Modules 13–16

Stage 1 - Foundations | Theme: Learn How to Think

Core Principle: Investing is not only about reading markets. It is also about surviving them well. This block teaches how preservation, compounding, sizing, conviction, and patience shape long-term outcomes.

This review and refresher is designed to consolidate Modules 13–16 of Stage 1. It brings together the lessons on capital preservation, compounding and allocation, conviction versus confidence, and patience as an edge before members moved into chart reading and practical interpretation.

Why This Review Matters

This block sits at the behavioural and stewardship heart of Stage 1.
It asks a deeper question than what is happening in the market: what kind of investor are you becoming in response to it?
• how to protect capital
• how capital actually compounds
• how to separate earned conviction from emotional certainty
• how patience improves both behaviour and outcome
These are not side topics. They determine whether a good framework can be lived out in practice.

What You Have Covered So Far

Module 13 — Risk and Capital Preservation: survival matters, and avoiding unnecessary damage is foundational.
Module 14 — Compounding and Capital Allocation: wealth is built through disciplined decisions and intelligent deployment of capital across time.
Module 15 — Conviction vs Confidence: confidence is often emotional, while conviction should be earned through evidence and process.
Module 16 — Why Patience Is an Edge: disciplined restraint often protects timing, preservation, and compounding better than restless action.
Taken together, these four modules form the stewardship and behavioural block of Stage 1.

What You Should Now Understand

• Preservation is foundational, not secondary
• Compounding depends on protection as much as return
• Allocation matters as much as asset selection
• Confidence and conviction are not the same
• Patience is a genuine strategic edge
These ideas should now sit close to the centre of how you think about money and risk.

Where You Should Be in Your Thinking

You should now be less likely to:
• focus only on upside
• treat drawdowns as minor inconveniences
• over-size because a story feels strong
• confuse emotional certainty with real conviction
• mistake constant activity for good investing
You should be more likely to ask:
• What kind of damage am I exposed to here?
• Does this size fit the uncertainty?
• Is this confidence earned or merely felt?
• Is patience the stronger decision here?
• Am I allocating intelligently across the cycle, or simply reacting?
That is the real shift this block is trying to create.

Signs You Should Revisit This Block

• you still think mostly about upside and too little about damage
• you regularly over-size when you feel confident
• you struggle to explain why your conviction is grounded
• you find waiting emotionally difficult even when the evidence is weak
• you still treat patience as passivity rather than disciplined restraint
If those habits still dominate, this block deserves another slow read.

Suggested Review Process

1. Reread Modules 13–16 in order.
2. Write down, in your own words, what preservation protects, what compounding really depends on, how conviction differs from confidence, and why patience is an edge.
3. Review one or two past decisions and ask whether poor sizing, false confidence, lack of patience, or weak preservation discipline played a role.
4. Identify one stewardship habit you most want to strengthen before Stage 2.

Key Lessons to Carry Forward

• Capital deserves protection
• Compounding depends on behaviour
• Sizing is part of judgment
• Conviction must be earned
• Patience preserves both capital and clarity

Bridge Forward

This block sits between macro understanding and practical market interpretation.
It turns Stage 1 from a framework for reading markets into a framework for behaving well inside them.
That is why it matters so much, and why it was worth backfilling before Stage 2 begins.

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Know What You Own
Know Why You Own It
Know When You Are Wrong
Know How To Behave

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