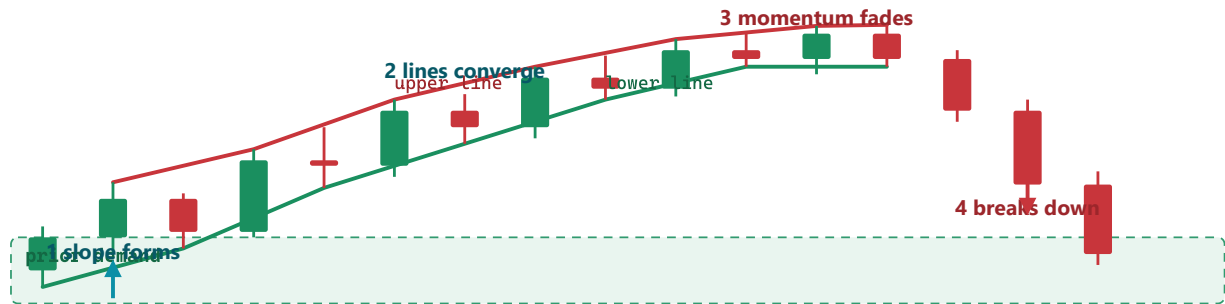


# Reading a wedge

A wedge forms when both trendlines slope the same way and squeeze together. Price keeps drifting in one direction but with shrinking momentum, and the break often comes against that slope.



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## Slope takes shape

Price grinds upward, making higher highs and higher lows. Two trendlines drawn along the highs and the lows both point the same way.

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## Lines converge

The lows rise faster than the highs, so the upper and lower lines tilt toward each other. The range narrows into a tightening cone.

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## Momentum fades

Each new push higher covers less ground. The narrowing wedge shows buyers and sellers settling into a smaller and smaller range.

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## Break against slope

Price closes below the lower line, breaking down even though the wedge tilted up. This counter-slope resolution is the pattern's defining trait.

## Key terms

**Rising wedge** — Both lines slope up and converge; the break often comes downward, against the up slope.

**Falling wedge** — Both lines slope down and converge; the break often comes upward, against the down slope.

**Convergence** — The two boundary lines drift closer together as the price range narrows.

**Counter-slope break** — An exit that runs opposite to the wedge's tilt, the trait that sets wedges apart.

## How to read & use it

### Same direction, both lines

What marks a wedge is that both boundaries slope the same way. A channel keeps its lines parallel; a wedge squeezes them together.

### Watch the slope versus the break

The teaching point is that the resolution often runs against the tilt: up-sloping wedges tend to break down, and down-sloping ones tend to break up.

### A close counts more than a wick

A single wick poking past a boundary is not the same as a full candle closing beyond it. A close is what many readers treat as the clearer break.

## HOW QUANTREEF SHOWS THIS

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