



Learning Trading Behavior from Rohit Sharm's Innings

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As a Trader we don't have TV in our office, but it started Popping in Whatsapp for Rohit Innings, so just thought to analyse how he did this miracle and what we can learn from his life.

Think of your trading career like a long career divided into **five** parts:

1ST PHASE: The first part of your career will take lot of trades to produce runs/ profits; some profits you will miss like dot balls, your profits will be less than the volume of transactions just like his runs were less compared to balls. You will have few dropped catches (stop losses) that will save you from getting out too, it will take more years and less Return also sometimes losses in 1st phase of your Trading Life, it is the longest, boring and most painful.

2ND PHASE: Rohit Sharma took lesser balls to get more runs; similarly you will focus on your system, Discipline and playing decently then scoring runs.

3RD AND 4TH PHASE: Rohit took nearly about 2 uns a ball, as a Trader now your systems are placed in the right way, you just have to get good marks and go one without doing silly mistake and just go on, as you have nothin to lose more, also you have gained much more than your invested amount.

5TH PHASE: A time will come when it will be like cake walk just like his last fifty for which he took just 15 balls (We call it Compound Interest), So be patient with your efforts in your first phase, subsequent phases will be more rewarding. Play like a long term player keeping in picture of the big rewards at the end (in fact reward will come automatically as runs came freely), but the problem occurs when 99% Trader, Investor or Strategist Exits on 1st or 2nd Stage which are much time taking and boring.

I. POWER OF COMPOUNDING

Rohit Sharma took 72 balls to reach fifty runs. It was the 24th over of India's innings. What a slow coach, right? Here's the mind-boggling bit. It took him only 26 overs (or 101 balls) to score 214 run more. That's nearly the world record of 219 in just half an innings. (Power of Compounding).

What about Rohit? At the end of the 29th over when India took the batting Power Play, Rohit was 78 not out. So he more than tripled his score in the back 20.

Here's a break-down of his innings; 50 in 72 balls; 100 in 28 more, 150 in 25 more, 200 in 26 more, and 250 in 16 more. He averaged 23.7 balls for his last four fifties after the 72-ball mark. This rate of scoring and the duration of this rate of scoring are unprecedented.



II. PATIENCE & PERSISTENCE

Bear in mind that making a double-hundred in a one-day game is really tough. It took 2962 ODIs for the first one. Many got close, but nobody could kick on—until Tendulkar did.

Rohit's boundary runs amounted to 186! That's nearly a double hundred in boundaries alone. Bear in mind that once upon a time the world record was nearly 186: Vivian Richard's record of 189*, followed by Saeed Anwar's 194.

Rohit batted 173 balls for his knock. No man has batted longer in a fifty-over ODI. He beat the existing record for fifty-over games by one ball. In 2007, Canada's Ashish Bagai batted 172 balls against Scotland in Nairobi. Bagai had made 137- a little more than half of 264.

I wish we get the Temperament, Patience, Conviction and Power like Rohit Sharma to be the Greatest Trader & Investor.

