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© 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates Arm's Privacy Policy has been updated. By continuing to use our site, you consent to Arm's Privacy Policy. Please review our Privacy Policy to learn more about our collection, use and transfers of data. Accept and Hide This Post This week's Options Forum takes a look at some basic questions about the mechanics of options. To get the best feedback, we went to the center of the industry -- Options Clearing Corp. and Options Industry Council, two Chicago dresses that handle a lot of investor education options. And remember, we're open all night for readers' questions, so leave a note at the Options Forum and include your full name. When... Where and as we say, I purchased a call option on ZZZZZZ stock for a strike price of \$100 and expiration date of January 2002. Can I exercise my option before January 2002 by paying \$100 per share? Does it have to be the third Friday of the month? All stock options traded by the United States give the purchaser the right to exercise an option contract at any time prior to expiry. This type of exercise procedure is called "American style." In your example, as the call option buyer you have the right to send an exercise notice to your broker at any time before the Saturday following the third Friday of January 2002. What is the procedure for exercising the option? Is it enough to inform the broker? When you want to exercise the call option on ZZZZZZ stock, you need to take your stock before the expiry of the option by directing your broker to exercise the option. However, in order to ensure that an option is exercised on a particular day, you, the option holder, must direct your company to exercise prior to the company's cut-off time to accept the exercise instructions for that day. Different companies may have different cutoff times to accept operating instructions from customers, and those cutoff times may be different for different options. Be sure to ask your broker about specific deadlines. Assuming that the market price of ZZZZZZ stock is above \$100 on the expiration date, what happens to the option if I do not exercise or sell the option before the expiration date? Would it be automatically exercised or will I have the option to exercise even after the expiration date? If you do not exercise or sell the option before the expiration date, there are a couple of possible scenarios. The first scenario is that the contract simply expires, which means that the option holder no longer has any right to exercise the option, and the option no longer has any value. The second scenario depends on your brokerage company. Companies that are eliminating eye members can have options contracts that are A or above a specific in-the-money threshold automatically exerted unless the company is in contrary. In any case, most companies require its customers to inform the company of their intentions to exercise even if the option is in money. A call option is considered in cash if the operating price is lower than the current price of the underlying title. If ZZZZZZ shares split 2-a-1, what happens to the options below? Optional contracts are usually appropriate for a distribution of shares. A good reference manual to examine possible adjustments of equity contracts for this scenario is Chapter 3 of the Characteristics and Risks of Standardized Options, available free of charge at www.optionscentral.com. In your example, after the division, your position would have been appropriate to two contracts with an exercise price of \$50. If the company issues the tracking stock for a part of the business, can I get the tracking stock along with that of ZZZZZZ when I use the option? Only if the accompanying shares were distributed to shareholders of ZZZZZZ. The existing ZZZZZZZZ options are likely to be adjusted proportionally. In this case, we invite you to consult Chapter 3 of Features and Risks of Standardized Options for more detailed information on changes that may be made under the contractual conditions of certain options to take into account events such as mergers, splits of shares and splits.

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