


**Minimum slope for sewer line**

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## Minimum slope for sewer line

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Lines. Lines. There are lines everywhere. We discussed the uptrend line at the Dow last week. Needless to say, it finally broke on Friday. If you use just the lines of the chart à not necessarily how I see the market, since I prefer indicators to lines à you can see that the bottom of the support now shows about 34,000. Yet no one watches the Dow as you know. They're looking at the S&P 500. And the S&P 500 has a line, too. The Dow line dates back to February (thus it is longer than the S&P 500) while the S&P line dates back to May. The S&P 500 has five touches on its line, which means it's also a good line. As you can see, after Friday's decline, it is approaching the bottom line. The top line has been a good guide for us since spring when it comes to pullback, so there's no reason to think that the bottom line shouldn't be a good support although my guess is that the bottom line will appear on all the screens out there by Monday, if not sooner. In other words, it's pretty obvious, and I prefer when we break a line that everyone is watching, because that creates a better shakeout. If we look at the indicators instead of the lines, the picture is different. My hyperbought / hypersold oscillator is not oversold. I can't make it oversold, since the calculations say it won't oversold until the end of the week. Note that it is still hovering just above the zero line for both the NYSE and Nasdaq. If you prefer a different image on the oversold condition, then use the "what if" for the McClellan Summation Index. Here's what it takes to turn the sum index from the current down to the backup. Currently, it requires a net differential of +1,400 progressers minus decliners on the NYSE. At +2,000, he puts his finger in a hyper-sold territory. So, here too, he says a little extra disadvantage would lead him to a hyper-selling state. So we have a market that is approaching support, but not yet completely overestimated. The good news is that the number of stocks making new bass isn't expanding. I remember most of the summer my complaints were how new bass refused to contract. That's not the case now, because last week they sold their beloved mega-cap tech stocks, not the ones that went down. The other good news? My Twitter poll on Saturday showed that 59% were looking for more disadvantages for S&P and 41% were looking for an advantage. In the last 16 months that I conducted this survey, every time the spread has been so wide that the S&P has seen a week up. Twice the week started on the negative side though. This would be my favorite scenario (a little bit earlier) because I would like to get those oversold indicators. Will the market accommodate me? The video above is a sewer inspection of our house. A 6-7 foot water belly was found. In four years of life at home, we've never had any kind of blocks. Do you think this area should be correct to avoid future damage? Thanks Send a reply as Anonymous I have a 10' bellie/sag in sewer line under a slab.How bad are the stomachs? Really bad or what? I got to ask what is a bellie/sag?we live on a slab and the pipes are cast iron and tiles after going a few feet from the house. I know some of the house here who have orange burg (A tar raped paper, bad stuff as it collapses in after years of us and the roots of the trees make a real number on it. "Belly" on a drain/sewer will be a constant problem. The "belly" is a low point where the drain has flattened or even collapsed, slowing down the waste water and causing any stoppages. 1/4" per foot is the typical grade of a sewer line. The "Orangeburg" in my interpretation was a war/post-war material used because of the deficiencies caused by the war effort. Here in Cal. most of the o-burg has been removed. erik Submit a reply as Anonymous Skip to headerSkip to main contentSkip to footerLook! Another neighbor has a broken sewer or a water line between home and road, as evidenced by the grinding and excavation of the shovels tearing the lawn in front of him.Until we are shocked to notice, most of us forget that the water running through our homes and the sewage coming out spend time in the area between the road and the front of the house. If something goes wrong with those underground piping systems, the responsibility lies with the homeowner, not the utility. And unlike losses inside your home, homeowners' insurance won't cover the costly "on average, \$2,500 per accident" repairs to water or sewer lines, plus the resulting landscape upgrades, according to Myles Meehan, senior vice president of public relations at HomeServe USA, a contracted a contractor to repair the pipe and another to repair the landscape disturbed by the Big Dig.Every homeowner's nightmare? Bet you, and utilities have come up with their solution: they will sell you a service plan at a low monthly rate that will cover repairs and damage to water and sewer lines. (Your utility may also offer plans for power surges, kitchen or laundry appliance failures, water heater replacement, system heating and cooling, and more.) Dominion, the Richmond, a Va.-based energy company serving much of the East Coast and two Western states, sells a potpourri of "guarantee" programs for the home, starting at \$1.99 a month. (Prices vary by state. In Virginia, where I live, Dominion charges homeowners \$4.99 to \$5.99 per month for water line replacement and \$5.99 for sewer line repair). Why should homeowners bite? "If you are so unlucky that you have to replace your water line, you might the program's monthly fee for the next 50-100 years, saving money anyway", says Frank Mack, the Dominion's broadcast communications manager. And the plans also save time. "We can bring home a contractor within a reasonable amount of time that the client knows has been thoroughly checked. In some metropolitan areas, customers tell us they just don't know who who who Mack says the Dominion tries to provide service within 24 hours of the initial call. In extreme emergencies, such as the absence of heat during freezing or severe damage to things, the response time can reach up to six hours. The standard warranty of the domain on the service is one year, provided that the customer remains in the program. Many other utilities in the United States outsource their insurance warranty programs to large service providers. One is HomeServe USA, based in Norwalk, Conn., which is a partner of 400 cities, municipalities and services serving 2.8 million homeowners, says Meehan. Its service programs are on average \$5 per month for filling the water service line and \$8 - \$10 a month for filling the sewer line. Alas, the policies of the sewer line cannot have effect immediately. James Pecot of Chantilly, Va., noted that a nearby lawn was dug at the beginning of spring. The sewer line of that house was clogged and could not be cleaned up. It was then that Pecot learned about the sewer insurance sold by the Dominion. He called the company the next day and bought the guarantee of the sewerage network, which would not have been valid for 30 days, was told in advance. A week later, the sewerage of the Pecot house broke out. "I called the Dominion, and they told me that my cover was not yet active and we were not covered," says Pecot. A recommended company of sewers and plumbers went out and repaired what was revealed to be a cracked pipe with roots of trees growing through it (hydraulic said that the line could be cracked 30 years ago when it was installed). The cost for repairs: \$4,700.I bought the filling of the sewer line through my utility on the advice of a real estate agent who is working in my neighborhood for years. He said that the terraced houses and single-family houses, built in the 1980s, were beginning to show their age, and some sewerages and water lines were yielding. If mine did, he said, it would cost \$5,000 to fix it. So the \$6 service plan per month of the Domain is quiet that is folded, unnoticed, in my monthly bill of utilities. But some say that homeowners would do better to put those \$72 a year in a rainy day fund to cover future unknowns, as when my water heater broke the dust this spring (and I didn't have the water heating plan from my utility). You should also check your homeowners insurance. Most policies do not automatically cover waste water and sewerage backups, which can cause expensive damage if water and sewers settle in your home. Can only cost \$50 forabout \$10,000 in sewer backup cover. But this is for indoor work, not for water or sewer repair outside the home.Ask for a service airline pilot for your policy. Unlike a service plan from your service company, you will be able to use your own plumber for repairs. Then, again, you'll have to deal with the plumber.Your Roth Conversion GuideSpecial ReportTax BreaksA Kiplinger Kiplinger Report February 25, 2021 The Case Against Owning All Dividend Securities in RetirementinvestingAs investors are often all about dividends, but that might not be a smart strategy for retirees. That's why, and what investment model should you choose to invest? November 8, 202 119 Nice-Try Tax Breaks Rejected by IRSaxes Everyone wants to lower their tax bill à but sometimes people try a little too hard. 16 November 2021 Will flood insurance raise or lower rates? The new maps are changing the calculation. Become an Owner The National Flood Insurance Program is getting a review that could send your rates (or already). 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