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As you've been introduced to us by a third-party IB (Introducing Broker), you've agreed to share a portion of your trading costs as part of a revenue share agreement.

The percentage of revenue shared may vary, and this page is for illustrative purposes only. Under this introducing arrangement, Capital.com may share personal details of your account and trading information with your IB. For more about specific arrangements, please contact us directly at support@capital.com.

The example below shows the costs you'll incur, divided between Capital.com and your IB respectively. All of our standard fees and charges can be found here and the same revenue-sharing logic applies across all instruments.

What is the spread?

When you open a position with Capital.com you will always pay a spread, which is our fee for executing your trade.

The bid-ask spread represents the difference between the sell (bid) and buy (ask) prices of a security. The ask price, or offer price, always exceeds the bid price. Profitability of an open position hinges on the movement through this spread.

Considered a gauge of supply and demand, the bid-ask spread is influenced by market liquidity. Narrower spreads often correlate with higher market liquidity. Conversely, wider spreads may signify less liquid markets.

Spread revenue share example

Let's say you hold a position of £1 per point on the US Tech 100, with a bid/offer quote at 16014/15. The minimum spread on this market is therefore 1 point.

To open and close your position you will pay half this spread each time, totalling £1.

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Now, assuming a 50% revenue share with the IB, they would receive 50p of the £1 you have paid for the spread.

What is overnight funding?

We charge you overnight funding to cover the dealing costs inherent in holding a position overnight.

CFD funding revenue share example

Now let's say you hold a position of one contract on the US Tech 100, currently priced at 16000. Your position's full exposure is therefore $16,000.

The US Tech 100 underlying market is denominated in USD. Therefore the applicable interest rate benchmark is the Secured Overnight Financing Rate (SOFR) – which is currently 4.66448% annually, or 0.01296% daily. Our daily fee is 0.0111%.

So to hold a **long position** overnight you would **pay** 0.02406% (SOFR plus our fee) of your exposure, which is $3.85.

Let's say our revenue share with the IB is 70%, we would pay your IB 70% of our daily fee ($1.77), which would equate to $1.24 of the $3.85 you have paid.

The spread amount you pay may vary based on the IB Fees agreed with your IB. If you've agreed to pay any additional fees beyond Capital.com standard fees and charges, you will receive a separate rate card by email.

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