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However, semi-structured data is becoming increasingly important in the financial industry. This is because it allows for the storage and analysis of data that is not strictly organized into a fixed schema. This type of data is often generated by sensors, social media, and other sources. The challenge is to extract meaningful information from this data. This is where machine learning comes in. Machine learning algorithms can be trained to recognize patterns in the data and make predictions based on those patterns. This is a powerful tool for analyzing semi-structured data. In fact, it is becoming the standard way to analyze this type of data. The result is a more complete understanding of the data and the ability to make better decisions based on it.

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optimization is not about finding a single parameter that works best for all markets. It is about finding the best parameter for a specific market and time period. This is why optimization is often done on a rolling basis. Traders will optimize their strategy on a set of data, then test it on a new set of data to see how it performs. If it performs well, they will keep it. If it doesn't, they will optimize it again. This process is repeated over and over again. The result is a strategy that is constantly improving. This is the power of optimization. It allows traders to stay ahead of the market and make better decisions. In fact, it is the only way to stay ahead of the market. Without optimization, traders would be at the mercy of the market. With optimization, they can take control of their trading and make the most of every opportunity.

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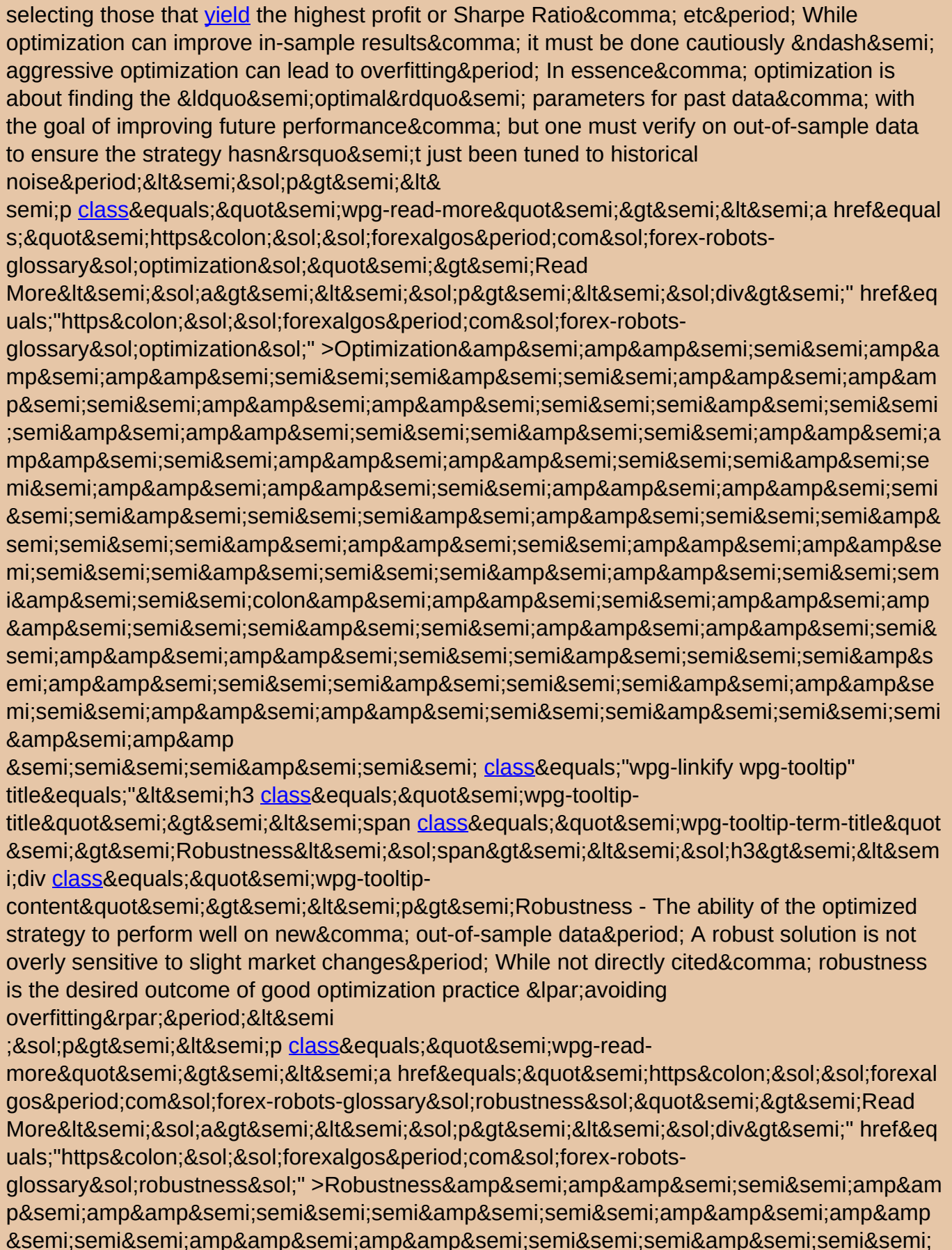
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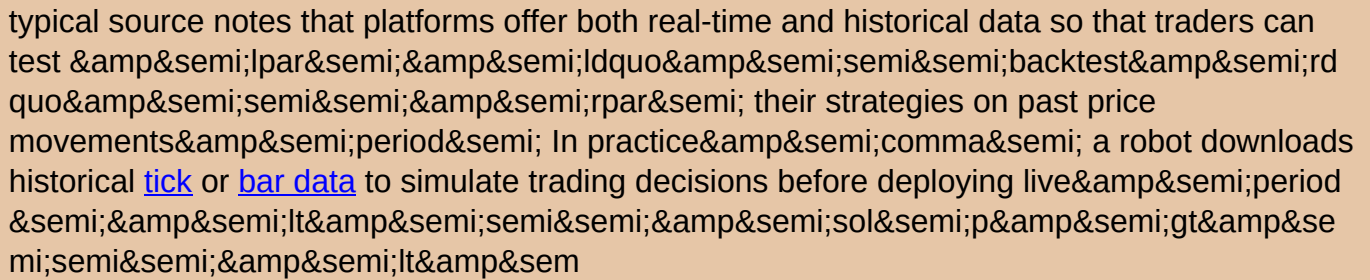
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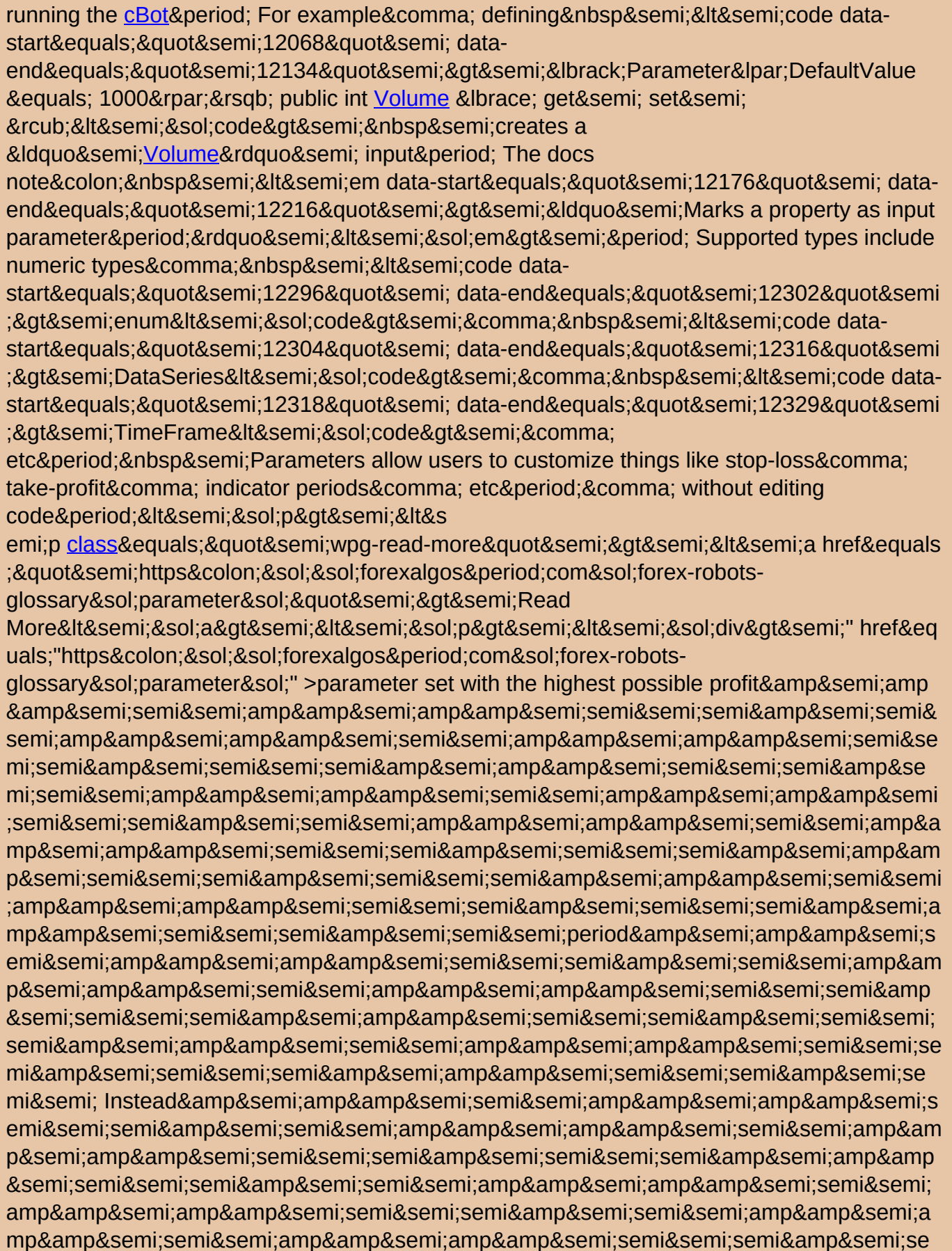




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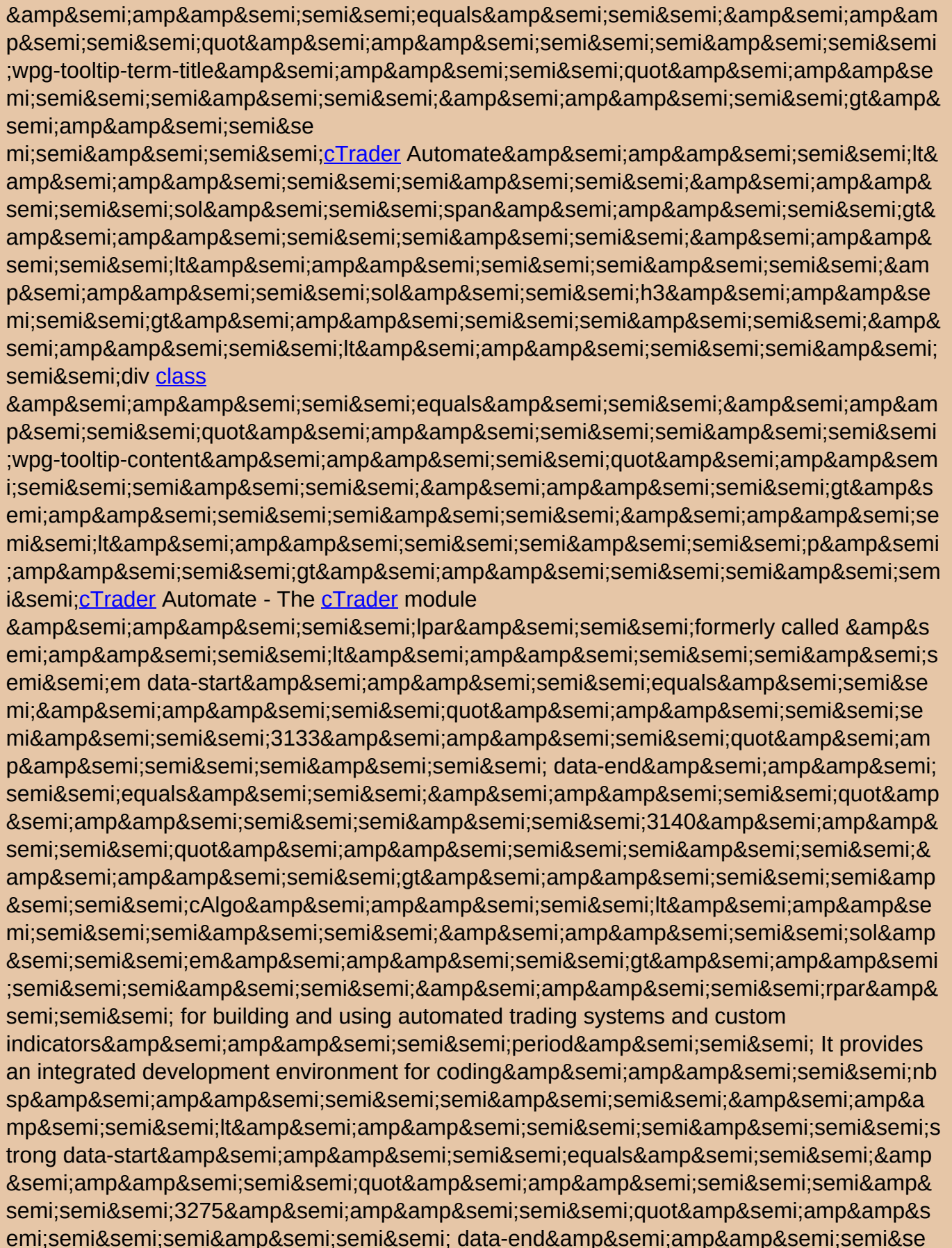
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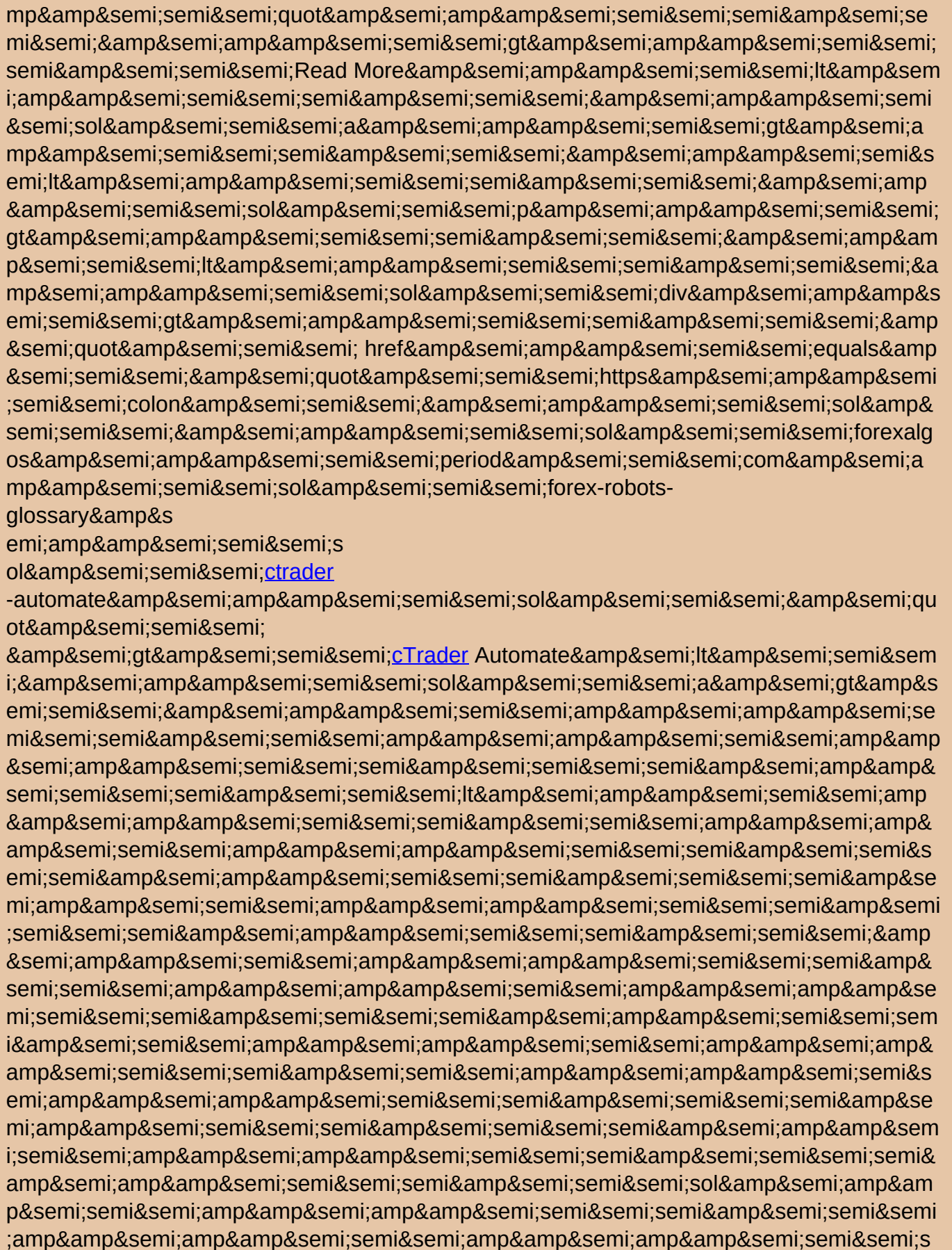
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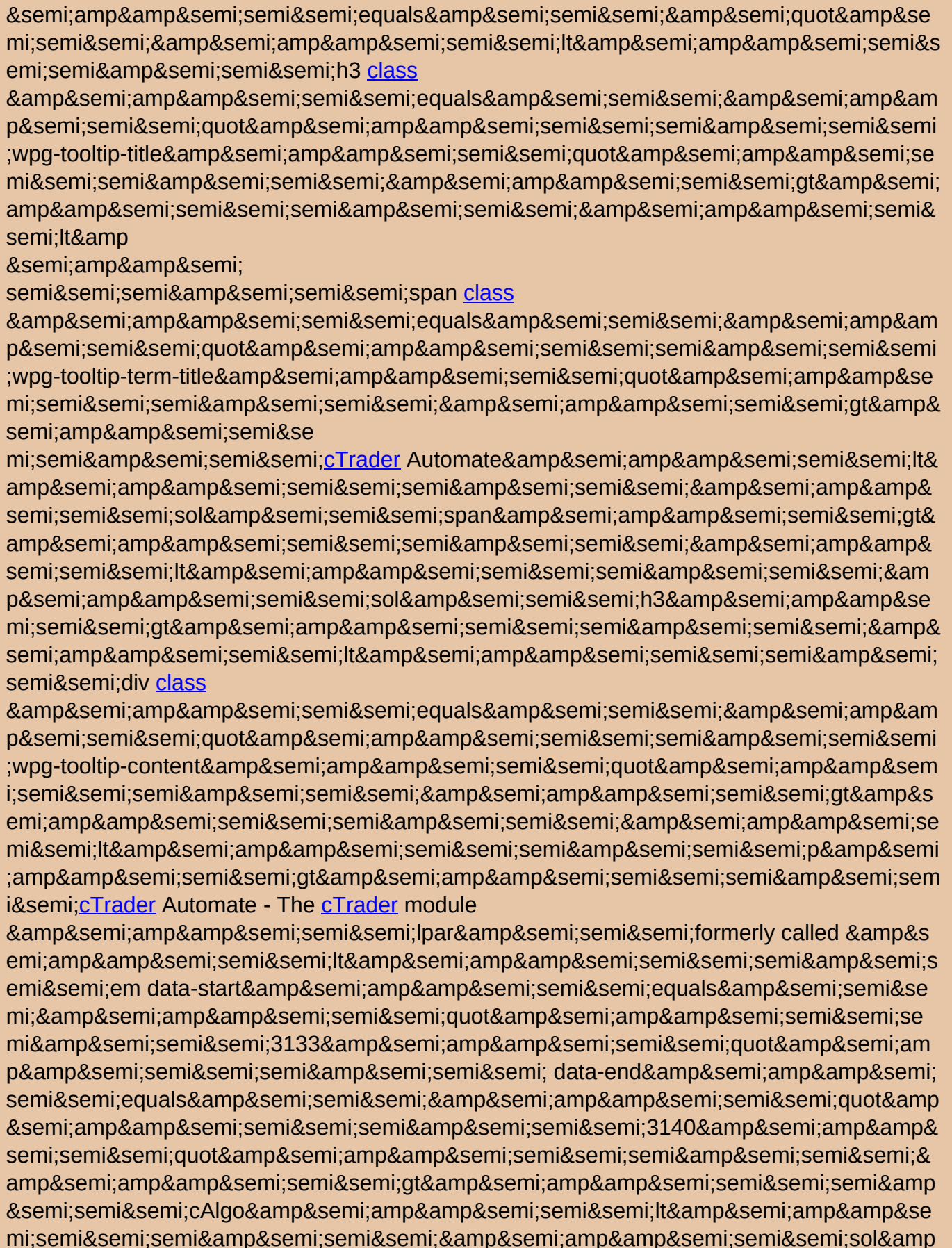
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performance. Backtesting simulates how a forex robot would have traded in the
past, measuring profitability and risk without real money. A proper backtest
uses out-of-sample data and realistic assumptions; for example, it might
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for building and using automated trading systems and custom indicators. It provides an integrated development environment for coding and testing trading strategies. It allows users to create trading robots in C++ and Python, and to backtest them using historical data. The platform also includes a live trading interface and a risk management system.

The platform is designed to be easy to use, even for beginners. It includes a comprehensive tutorial and documentation. The user interface is intuitive and allows users to quickly set up and run their trading strategies. The platform also includes a community forum where users can share their experiences and ask for help.

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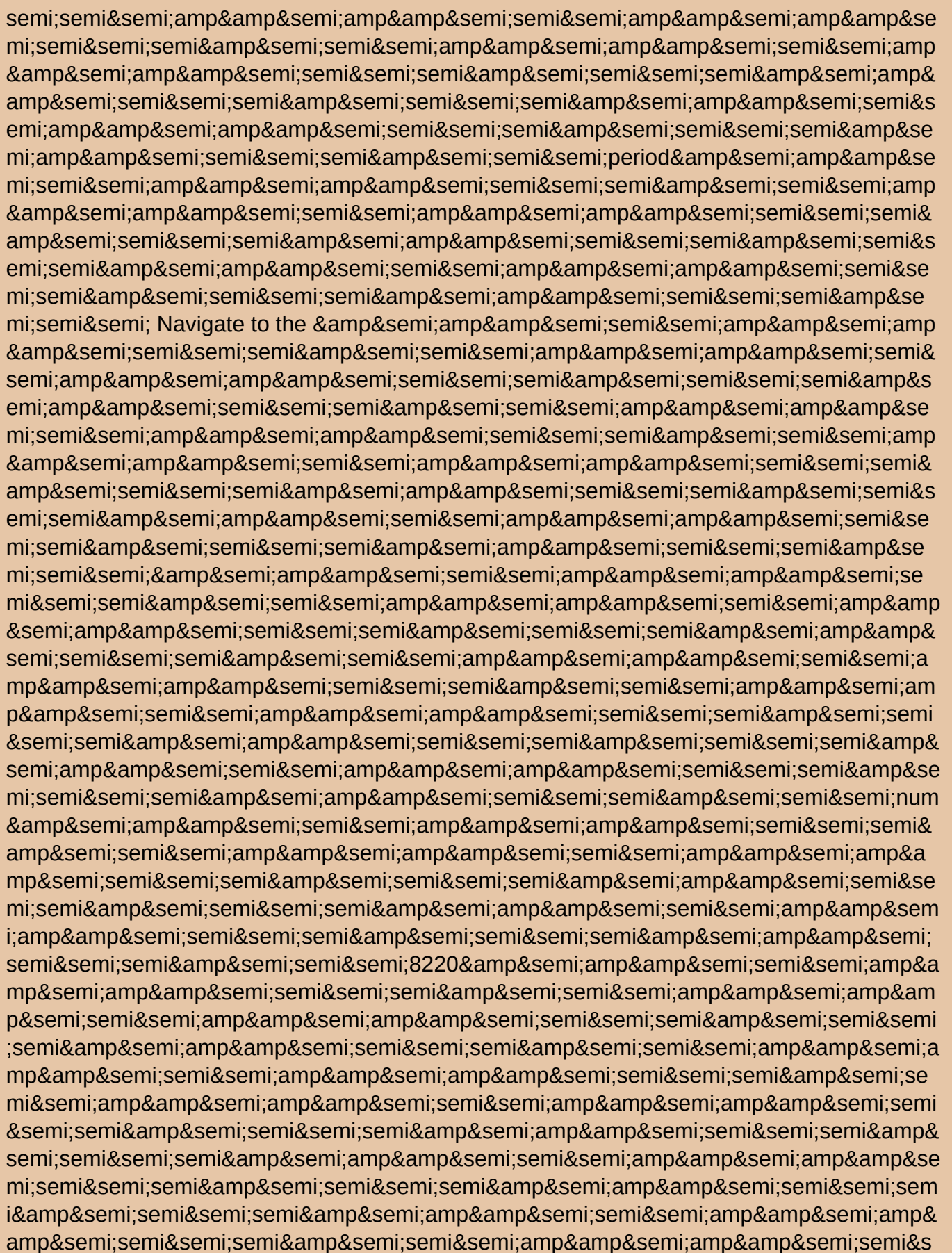
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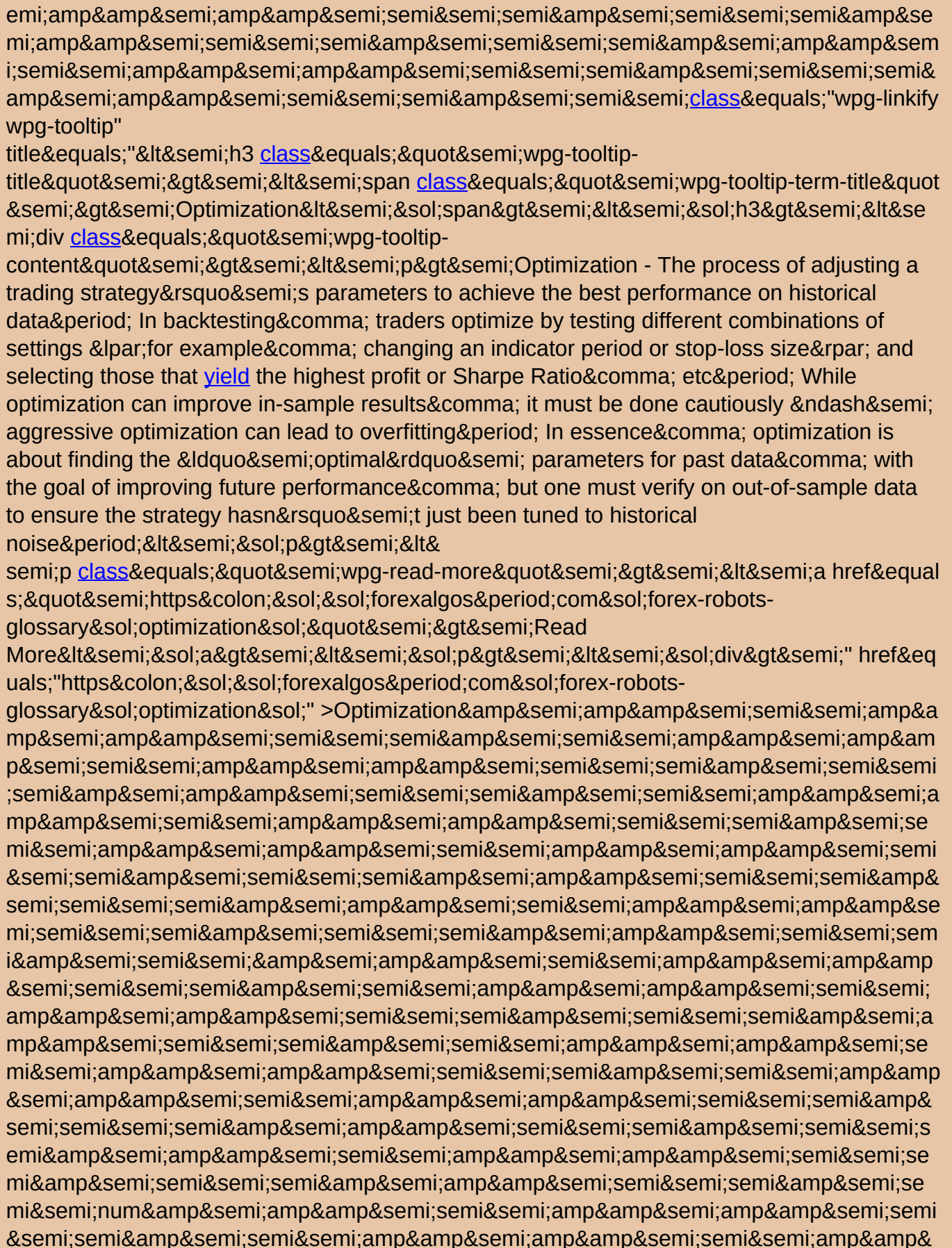
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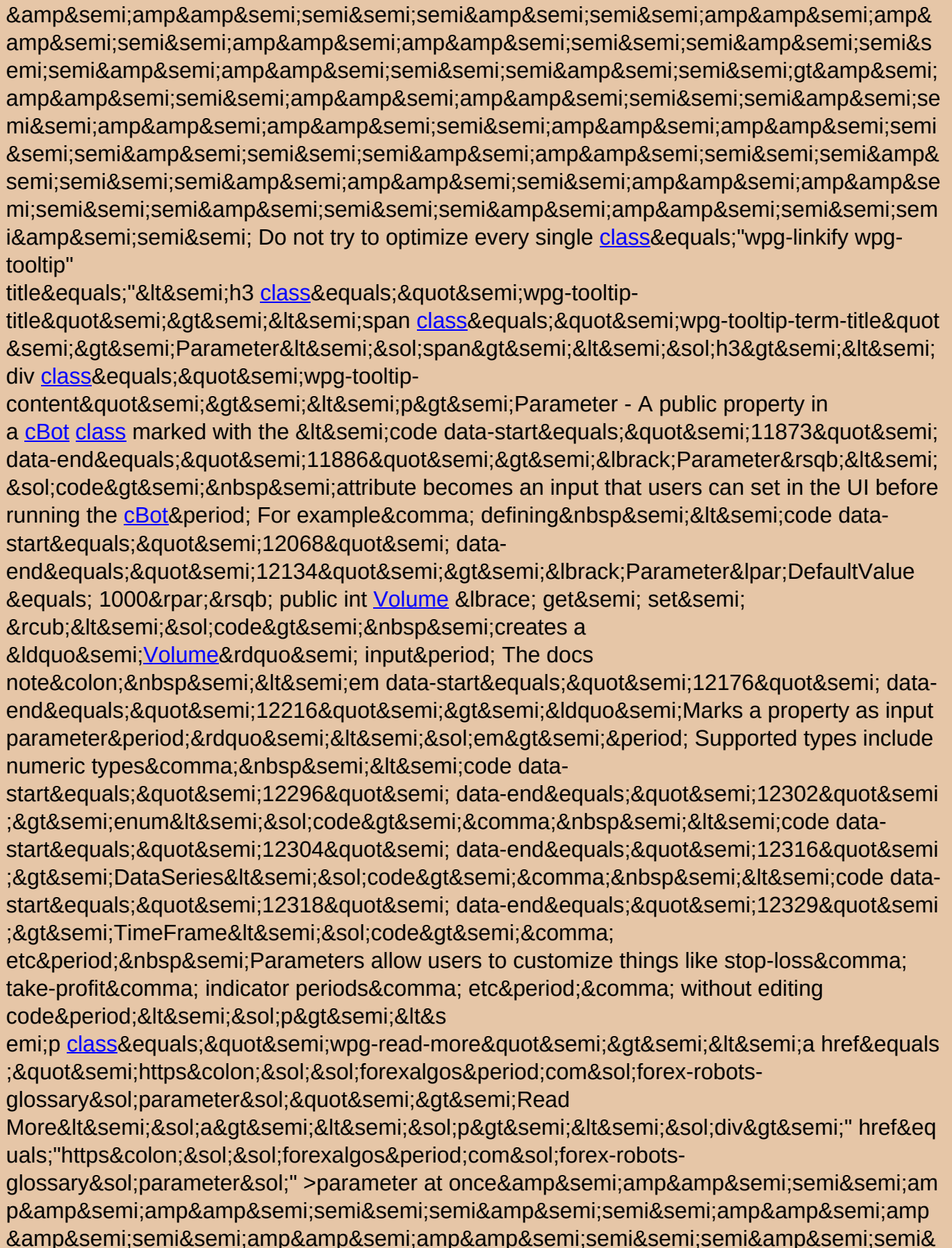
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performance metric that measures average return earned in excess of a risk-free rate per unit
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Volatility in the denominator measures return per unit of risk, ignoring upside swings and downside protection. Algorithmic traders use Sortino to penalize strategies with large losses more than Sharpe does.

Sortino Ratio - Similar to Sharpe, but it uses only downside risk: $\text{Sortino Ratio} = \frac{\text{Average True Range}}{\text{Volatility}}$

Volatility - A measure of how much and how quickly price moves over time. High volatility means large price swings; low volatility means stable prices. Volatility affects position sizing and risk: robots typically use volatility to adjust trade size or widen stops, since more volatile markets require larger buffers.

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Volatility in the denominator measures return per unit of risk, ignoring upside swings and downside protection. Algorithmic traders use Sortino to penalize strategies with large losses more than Sharpe does.

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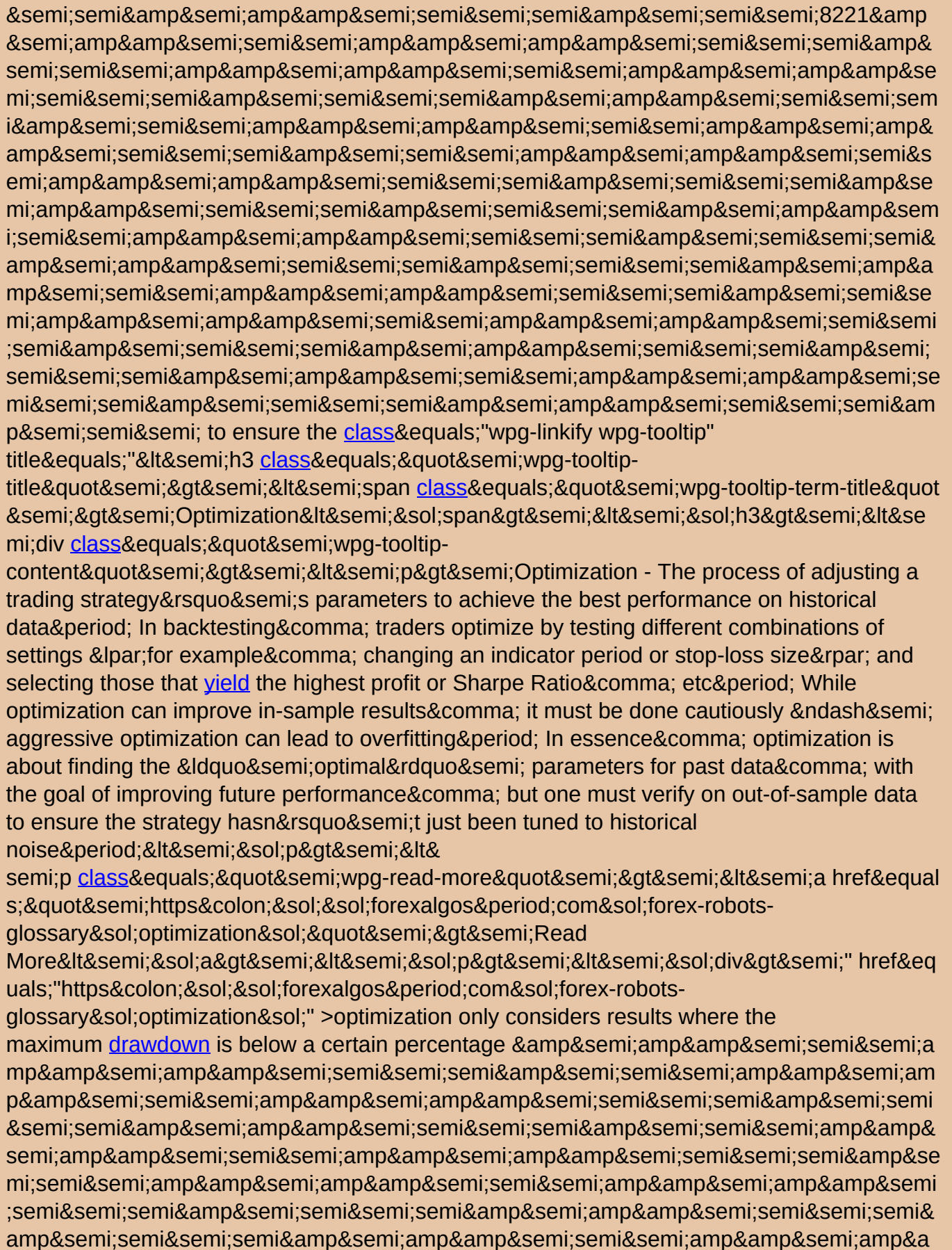
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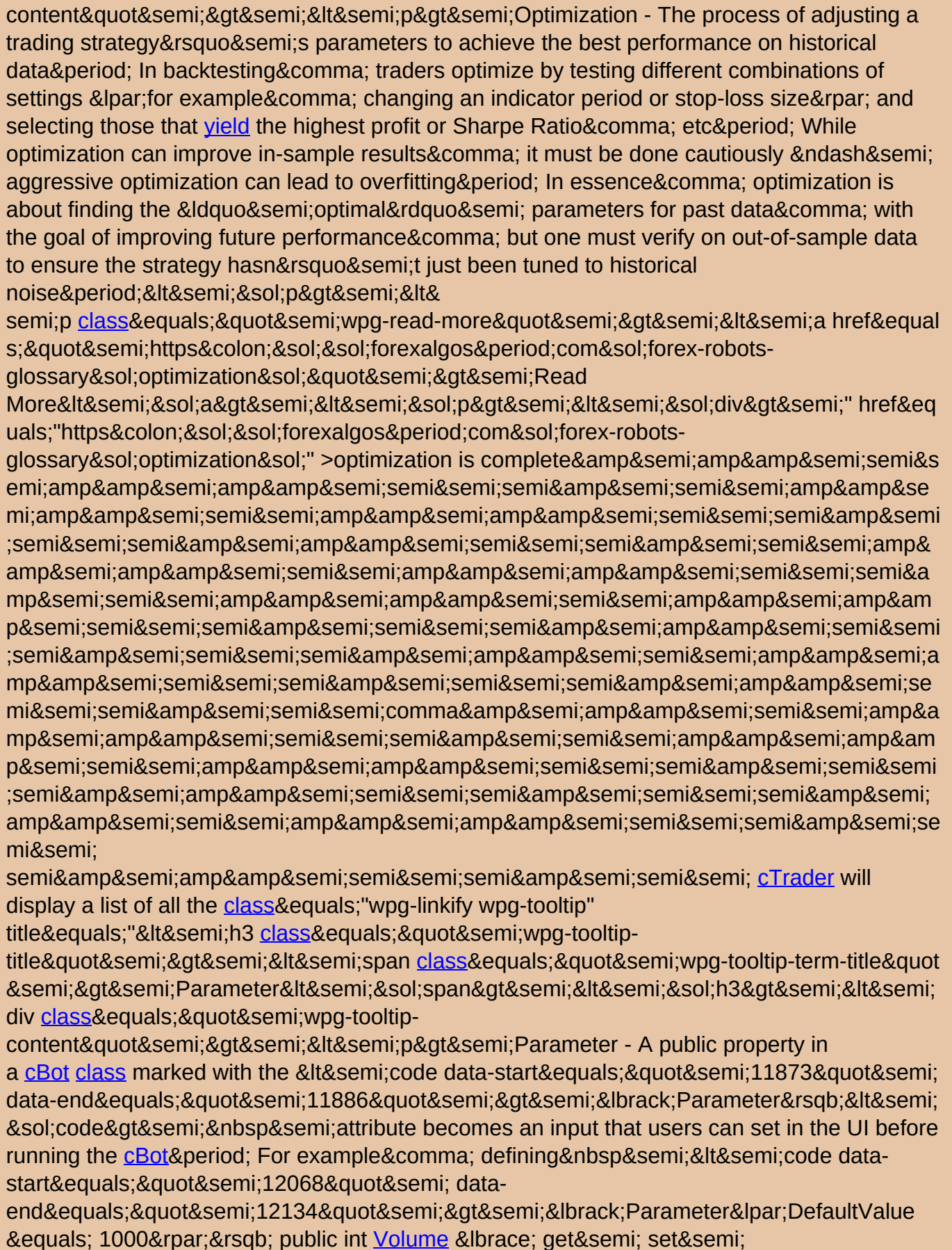
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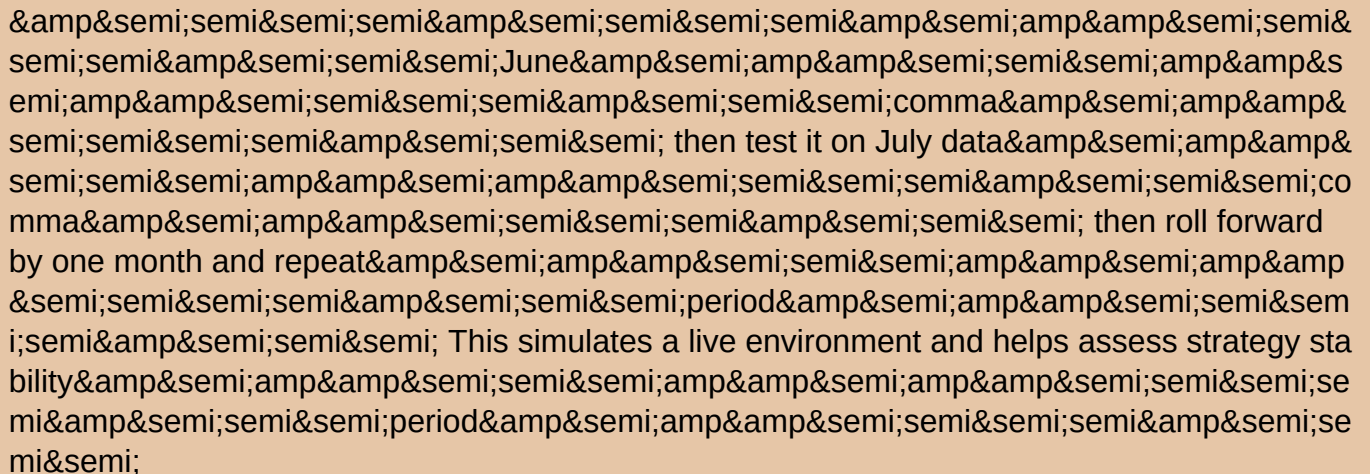
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Optimization - A robust validation method for trading strategies

It involves repeatedly optimizing strategy parameters on an in-sample period and then testing them on the immediately following out-of-sample period. For example, a forex robot might fit a model on data from January and then test it on February data.



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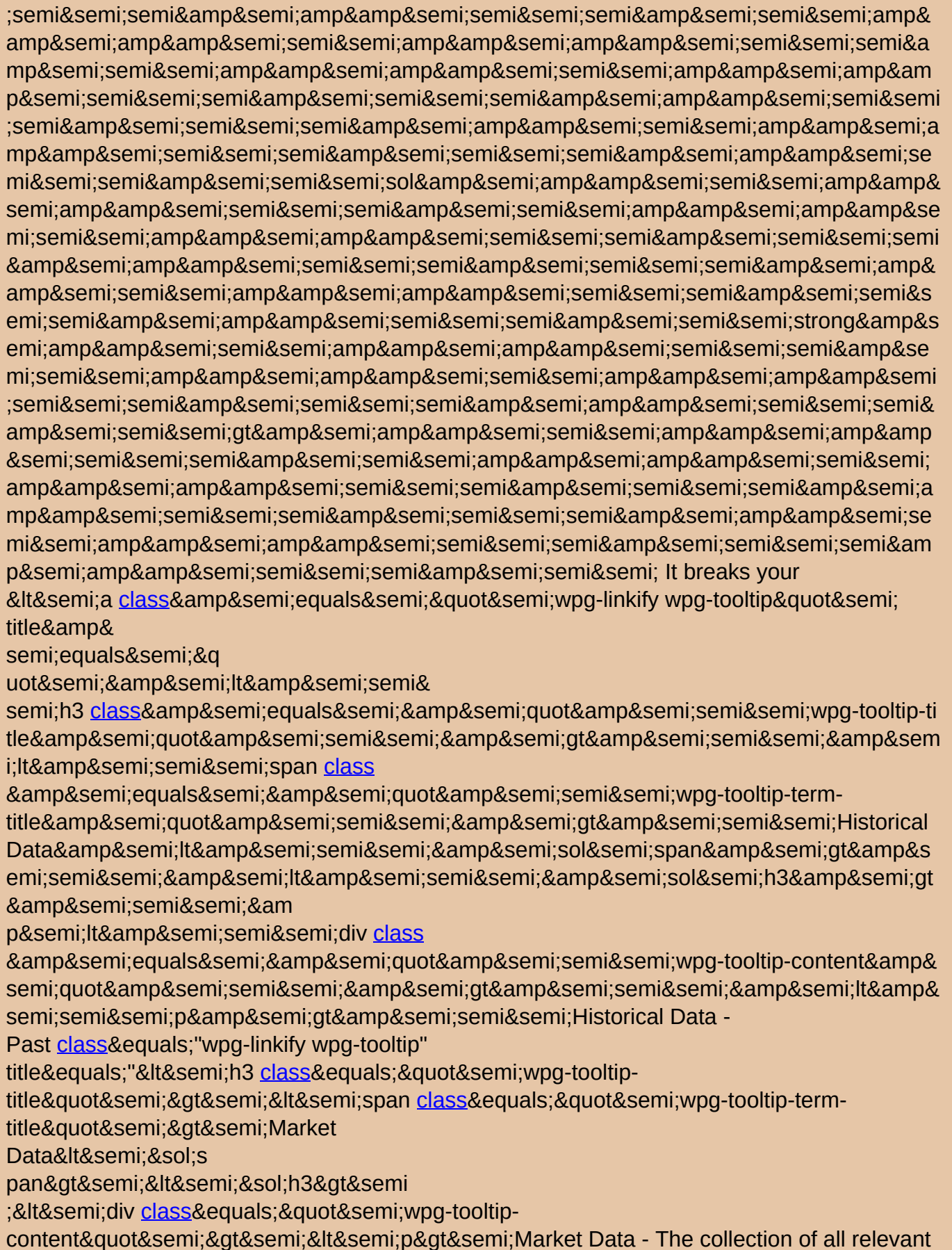
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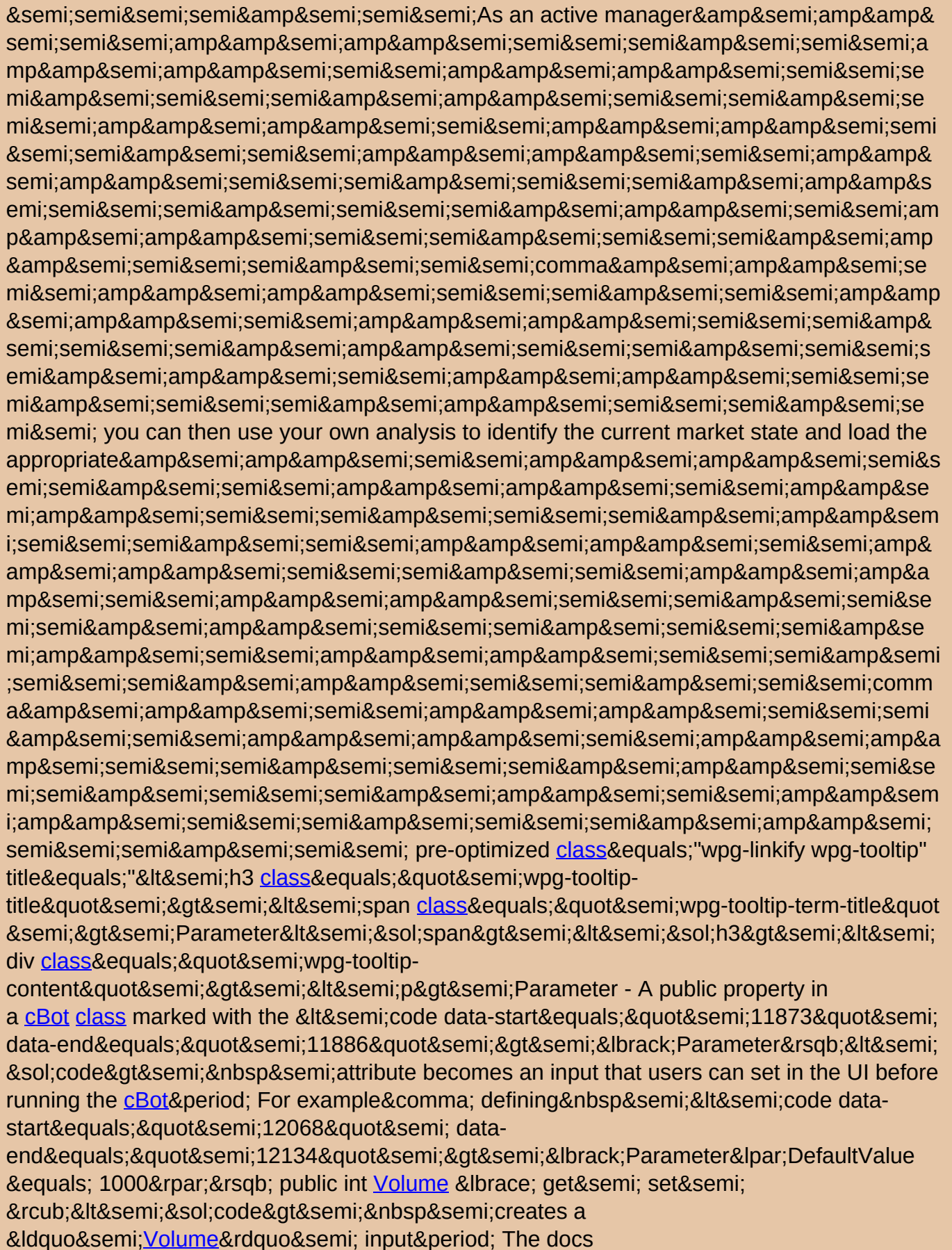
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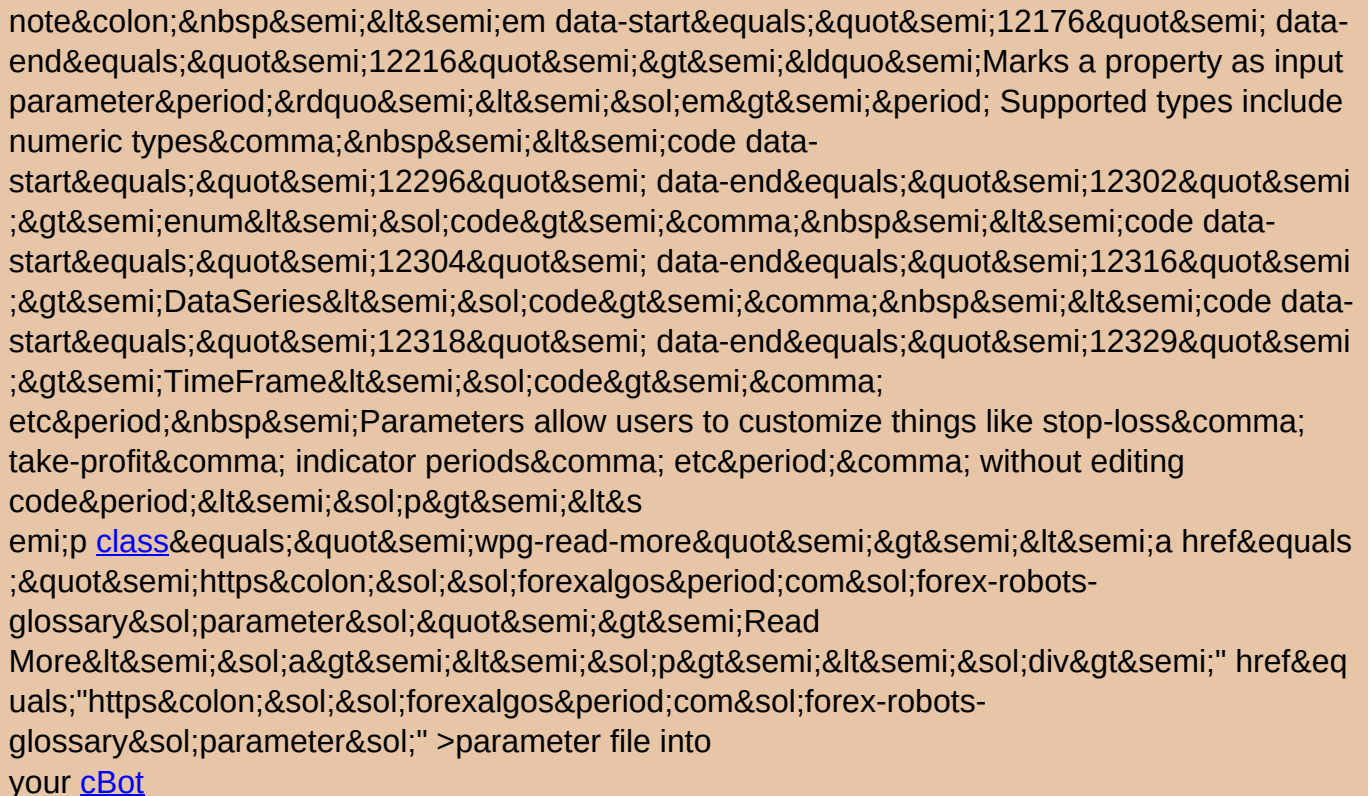
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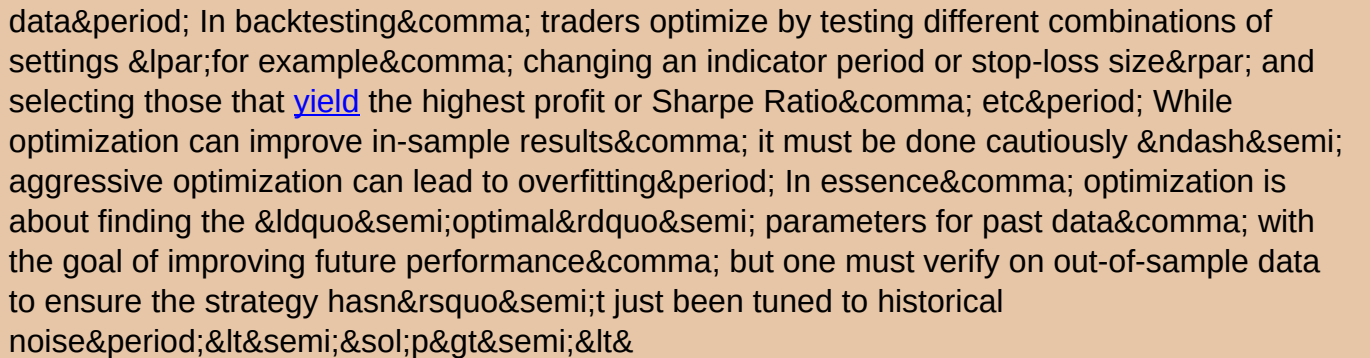
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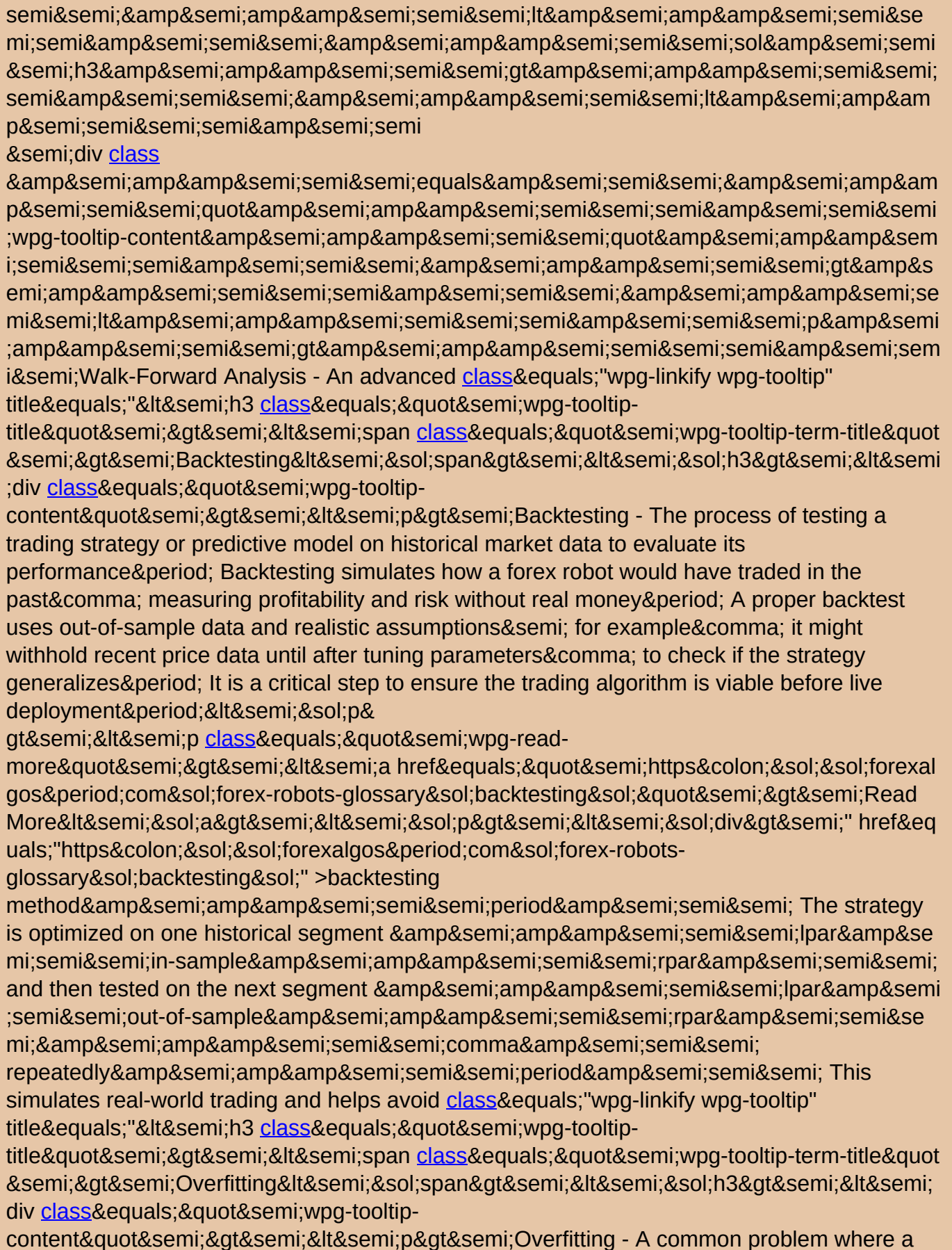
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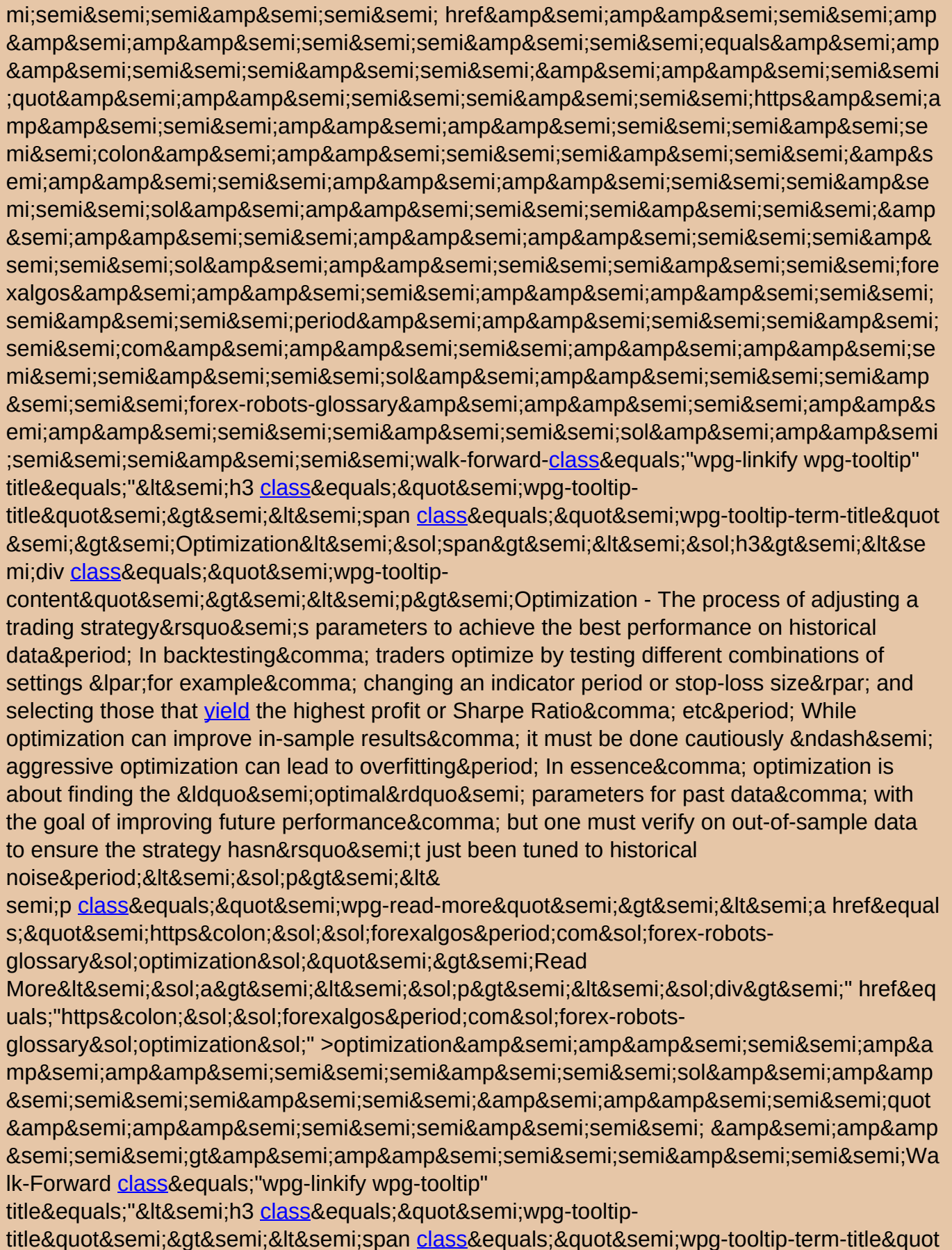
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