

POSITION CLARITY · SAMPLE REVIEW

# What a Review *looks like*

A short, illustrative example of the Position Clarity Review, built around a made-up holder so you can see the shape of it before you ask for your own. Every name, balance, and detail here is invented. It turns what someone holds into one picture, shows what their access depends on, notes what stands out, and ends with the questions worth asking. It never tells anyone what to buy, sell, or hold, and it never asks for a secret.

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Position Map

Access Map

Concentration

Readiness Sheet

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# What is in a Review

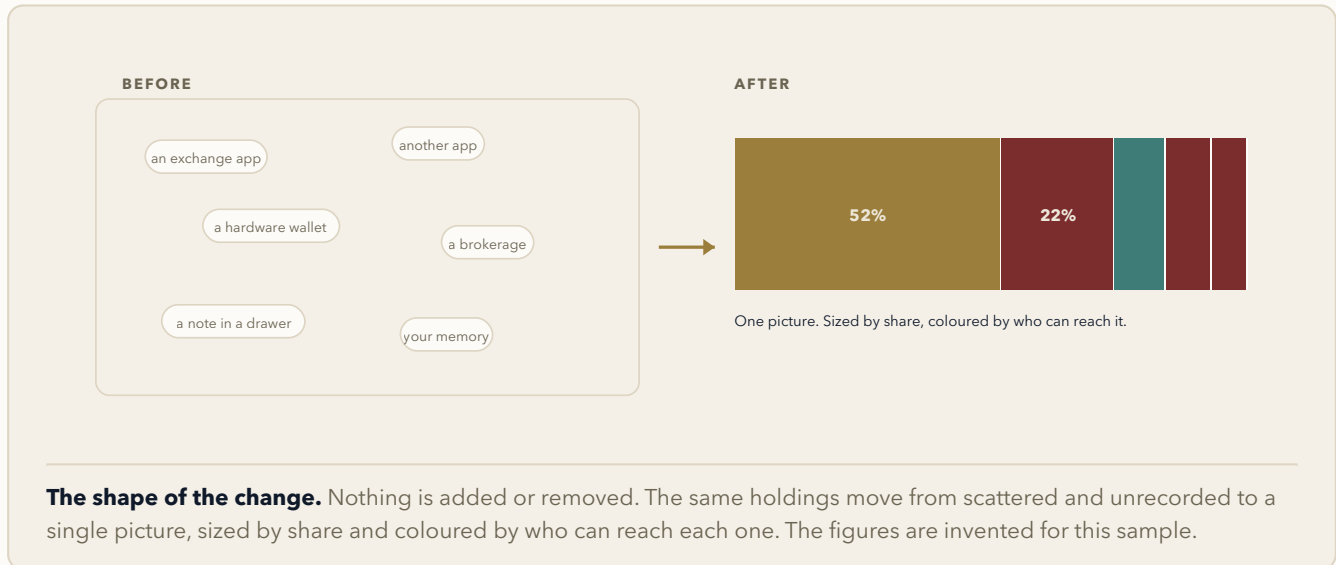
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A fictional example. A real Review is built from what you share about your own holdings, never a seed phrase, private key, or password.

## BEFORE AND AFTER

# From scattered to one picture

Most people hold this picture only in their head, spread across a few apps, a hardware wallet, a brokerage, and a note in a drawer. The whole job of a Review is to gather that into one calm, readable picture. Here is the transformation, on one page.



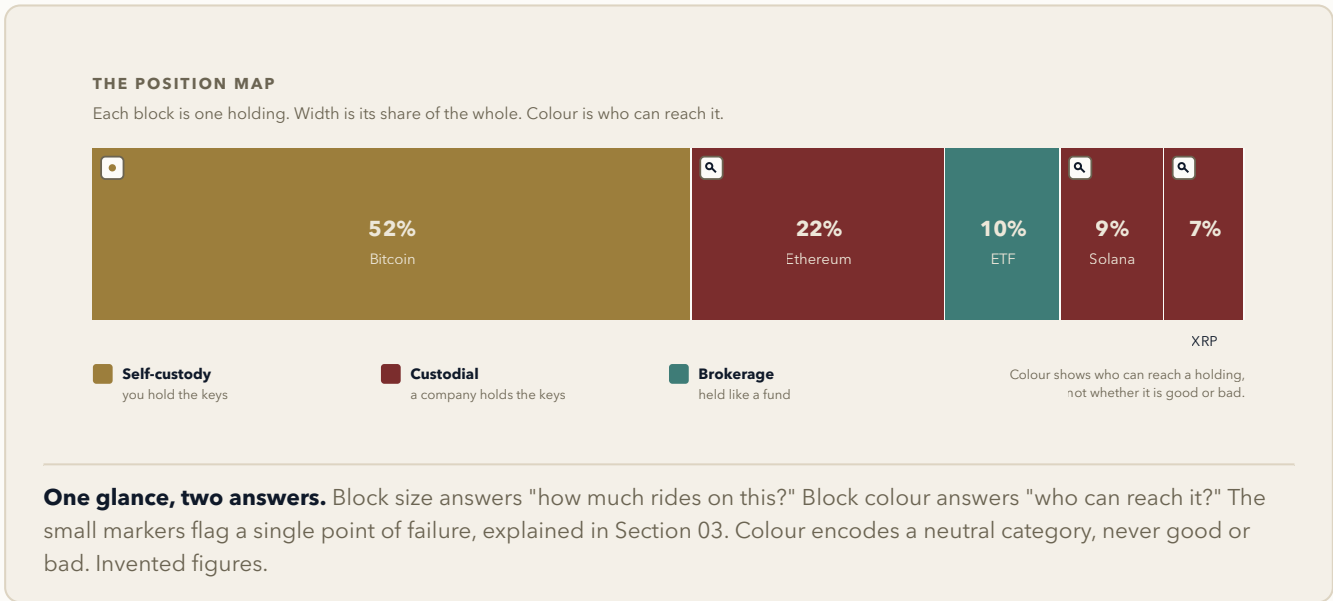
### WHAT THE REST OF THIS SAMPLE DOES

The pages that follow are the picture in full. The Position Map shows what is held and who can reach it. The Access Map shows what each holding depends on. The concentration view and the markers note what is worth knowing. The Readiness Sheet turns it into questions you can carry in. None of it is advice.

SECTION 01

# The Position Map

The signature view, and the one most holders have never had. Every holding is a block. The width is its share of the whole, so concentration is obvious at a glance. The colour is who can reach it, so custody is obvious in the same look.



The same holdings, listed plainly for the record:

WHAT IS HELD	ROUGHLY HOW MUCH OF THE WHOLE
<b>Bitcoin, in a hardware wallet you control (self-custody)</b>	<i>About 52 percent</i>
<b>Ethereum, on an exchange account (custodial)</b>	<i>About 22 percent</i>
<b>A crypto ETF, in a brokerage account</b>	<i>About 10 percent</i>
<b>Solana, on an exchange account (custodial)</b>	<i>About 9 percent</i>
<b>XRP, on a second exchange account (custodial)</b>	<i>About 7 percent</i>

SECTION 02

# The Access Map

Owning something and being able to reach it are two different things. The Access Map follows each holding to what its access actually depends on, so the plain question can be answered: could a trusted person follow this trail?

**THE ACCESS MAP**  
From each holding to what its access depends on. Could a trusted person follow it?

<b>Bitcoin</b> Hardware wallet you control	Access depends on the device, plus a recovery backup kept somewhere safe	
<b>Ethereum</b> Exchange account	Access depends on an account login, and the exchange remaining reachable	
<b>Crypto ETF</b> Brokerage account	Access depends on the brokerage login, held alongside other investments	
<b>Solana</b> Exchange account	Access depends on an account login	
<b>XRP</b> A second exchange account	Access depends on a second account login	

**The trail, made visible.** Each holding on the left, what its access depends on on the right, with a marker where one thing alone stands in the way. Self-custody depends on a device and its backup. Custodial holdings depend on a login and the company. A brokerage holding behaves like any other investment account. Invented figures.

**Self-custody (you hold the keys).** Access depends on the device and a recovery backup, the list of words that can restore the wallet. No company can return it if that backup is lost. The backup itself is never written into a Review.

**Custodial (a company holds the keys).** Access depends on an account login and the company staying reachable. In this sample, roughly 38 percent of the whole is held this way.

**Brokerage.** The crypto ETF is held like any other fund, through the brokerage login, alongside other investments.

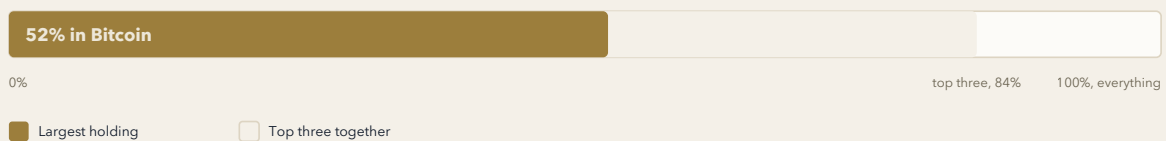
## SECTION 03

# What stands out, in plain terms

A Review points out what is worth noticing, as observations, never as instructions. The concentration view shows how much rides on the largest holding. The markers show where one thing alone stands in the way.

### THE CONCENTRATION VIEW

How much of the whole rides on the largest holding. Worth knowing, not a problem to fix.



**How much rides on one holding.** The filled bar is the largest holding as a share of the whole. The faint fill behind it is the top three together. The proportion, stated honestly: worth knowing, not a problem to fix. Invented figures.

### SINGLE-POINT-OF-FAILURE MARKERS

Where one thing alone stands between a holding and the people who may need it. Worth noticing, never warnings.



**The marker key.** The same three markers appear throughout a Review and the wider report family, so they always mean the same thing. Worth noticing, never warnings to act on.

- Most of the value rides on one holding.** Over half sits in a single asset. Neither good nor bad on its own, but worth knowing, because what happens to that holding largely decides what happens to the whole.
- Most of the value also rides on one backup.** The largest holding is reachable only through one hardware wallet and its recovery backup. If that backup is not tested, and not in a second safe location, a single accident could put the largest piece out of reach.
- A meaningful share sits with companies.** About 38 percent is on exchange accounts, where access depends on those companies. Spreading it across two exchanges changes the shape of that a little.

### THE BOUNDARY, STATED PLAINLY

None of the above is advice. A Review does not tell you to sell the large holding, move funds off an exchange, or change anything. It surfaces what is true about a setup so the decisions, made by you and the professionals you choose, are made with the full picture in view.

## SECTION 04

# The Readiness Sheet

A Review ends by handing you the right questions, sorted by who to bring them to. You walk into each conversation prepared, instead of explaining crypto from a standing start.

## The Readiness Sheet

The questions worth asking, sorted by who to bring them to. Print it, carry it in.

### FOR AN ADVISOR

- Given how much rides on Bitcoin, how does that sit against what I am trying to do over the next several years?
- What would a more balanced version look like, and what would it take to get there?

### FOR THE PEOPLE YOU TRUST

- Do the right people know this exists and where to look?
- Is there a clear written trail to follow that includes none of the secrets themselves?

### FOR AN EXECUTOR OR A LAWYER

- How should access be arranged so the right person can act when needed?
- How do we avoid writing any recovery phrase into a document that could become public?

### FOR YOURSELF, THIS WEEK

- Has the recovery backup actually been tested?
- Is there a second copy in a second safe place?
- Is anything still only in memory?

Note: 38% of this sample sits with companies, where access depends on those companies. A real sheet is built from your own holdings. It never asks for a seed phrase, private key, or password.

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