



XRP Top/Bottom Indicator Customer Handbook

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Major XRP cycle participation with close-confirmed labels, a written Weekly Plan, and a live continuity layer.

Access: invite-only TradingView access is granted after purchase to the username you provide.

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Included in this pack: Customer Handbook, Public Evidence Brief, Weekly Strategy Tracker, and the Deep Test Report / Tearsheet.

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This handbook is the operating guide for the current XRP documentation pack. It explains the cycle workflow, the Weekly Plan, the alert paths, the custody baseline, and the diligence layers that keep live use clean.

Use it to capture major XRP cycle windows with a written ladder, readable weekly decisions, and lower-discretion execution that stays legible under pressure.

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Use these sections in order on your first pass. The Weekly Strategy Tracker is the live continuity workbook, and the evidence brief plus deep-test pack are the historical audit layer for this release.

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1. How it works — Cycle engine, Weekly Plan, and evidence

The AZRO Systems XRP Top/Bottom Indicator is a weekly-cycle operating tool for XRP. It combines close-confirmed cycle labels, a shipped Weekly Plan, a live continuity tracker, and a bundled deep-test diligence pack so the buyer can judge one supported workflow instead of a generic invite-only script. v1.4.4 keeps the audited cycle engine, plan math, and confirmation architecture intact while polishing customer setup: Start year / month / day inputs, the Full default dashboard with Mobile / Simplified / Minimal view options, cleaner health notices, and the current alert handoff.

- Primary use-case: organizing major XRP cycle bottoms, top-side defense, dynamic weekly-budget deployment, written reserve handling, and cleaner ongoing continuity for customers who already hold XRP.
- Primary users: long-term investors, hybrid users running a BTC-first core plus a capped XRP sleeve, active weekly operators, and lower-timeframe traders who want the 1W layer as the macro governor above execution.
- What it is not: an intraday trade-call service, a promise of exact tops or bottoms, or a substitute for sizing, taxes, execution discipline, or a written ladder.
- Operating principle: the pack explains how to use the cycle labels, the Weekly Plan dashboard, the Safety cash-pace family, and the included workbooks clearly and consistently on live weekly charts. The edge is a cycle-window operating edge plus lower-discretion execution, not a promise of exact-tick perfection.

Who should buy XRP now

Approach	Practical profile	Trade-off
Buy and hold	Maximum simplicity; zero timing workload.	Can tolerate very deep drawdowns and long underwater periods.
Pure discretionary cycle trading	Depends entirely on personal judgment.	Easy to overfit, overreact to news, and change rules mid-cycle.
AZRO MAJOR-Only	Simple ruleset with a clear weekly confirmation cadence.	Still gives back more near tops than an active trim ladder.
AZRO Core + Trim Ladder	Adds structured de-risking while preserving the weekly framework.	Requires written trim discipline and patience around weekly closes.
AZRO Performance Weekly Plan	Lower-discretion recurring-budget path that stays usable before and after bottoms.	Requires following DO NOW and keeping one-time cash in the tracker instead of constantly editing plan inputs.

Buyers who want a serious weekly XRP operating layer, can respect a written trim ladder when price keeps running after the first warning, and prefer one supported reference chart plus one shipped

continuity tracker over constant discretionary chart reading. v1.4.4 is strongest for buyers who want the current Weekly Plan workflow, cleaner setup inputs, optional Mobile dashboard viewing, exact weekly-plan alerts, and disciplined XRP sleeve management without exposing or changing the underlying engine.

Buyers who want more than blind hold-through-cycle behavior or blind recurring buying, and who value a written weekly capital governor with staged defense, public mode coverage, bundled deep-test diligence, and live continuity tracking.

Output stack

Output	Where	Timing	How to think about it
MAJOR TOP / MAJOR BOTTOM	XRP only	Weekly close	Core weekly decision labels and highest-priority anchors.
RADAR TOP / RADAR BOTTOM	XRP only	Weekly close	Important companion track. Keep RADAR TOP active for top calls; use RADAR BOTTOM only if your written plan allows it.
EARLY TOP / EARLY BOTTOM	XRP only	Intra-week / can disappear by close	Heads-up staging layer. Useful for advanced users who intentionally want earlier but less stable information.
LIGHT TOP / LIGHT BOTTOM	XRP only	Weekly close	Optional weekly context cues only. Not required for core playbooks and OFF by default.
RISK / HIGH RISK triangles	XRP and optional on non-XRP	Weekly close	Serious top-side caution and active-management layer. In some conditions it can mark the actual top or sit very near it. Treat every print with full respect.

Output	Where	Timing	How to think about it
Risk-colored XRP price line	XRP 1W only	Weekly close context	Optional visual regime overlay for the XRP price line. No labels and no alerts; purely visual context.
Weekly Plan dashboard + markers	XRP 1W only	Weekly close / next-week execution framing	Dashboard-first recurring-budget plan with DO NOW actions, optional plan markers, and proof versus weekly auto-buy.
Health banner / 1W reminder	Visual-only	Live view	Operational aids. They do not create labels; they warn about timeframe mistakes, chart-basis problems, or degraded data states.

The product combines confirmed MAJOR / RADAR anchors, optional EARLY / LIGHT context, serious RISK prompts, and a shipped Weekly Plan so the weekly job stays readable from first setup through late-cycle defense.

Trust architecture

Why the evidence layer is broader than the closed-cycle table

The three closed-cycle models are only one layer of the current diligence surface. The buyer-facing proof stack also includes confirmed-event coverage across MAJOR / RADAR / RISK families, forward outcome profiles, excursion behavior, RISK-to-top spacing, simple timing and cross-feed stress, the full five-mode Weekly Plan audit, the clearly separated Safety cash-pace family, and the live continuity workbook that records what the customer actually funded and executed.

That matters commercially because the product is not only trying to show where three historical top exits landed. It is trying to show that the shipped weekly operating surface — bottoms, staged defense, planning modes, Safety pace presets, existing-holder continuity, and exact-message weekly guidance — stays coherent enough to use live week after week.

Why users trust the workflow	What that means operationally
Weekly-close architecture	The system is intentionally designed around weekly closes so users make fewer, higher-quality decisions and are less exposed to intrabar noise.
Dashboard-first weekly plan	The shipped Weekly Plan translates the cycle engine into a calmer recurring-budget workflow for users who want lower decision count and a clearer default path.
Bundled deep-test diligence pack	The customer pack includes a bundled Deep Test Report and Tearsheet workbook so buyers can inspect row-level event structure, closed-cycle models, friction overlays, venue basis, and forward-audit framing without being asked to trust screenshots alone.
Live continuity workbook	The included Weekly Strategy Tracker keeps starting XRP continuity, one-off cash, real executed XRP units, realized trims, reserve use, BTC rotation, and tax holdback separate from the on-chart proof model.
Invite-only distribution	Customers receive a locked, invite-only TradingView script. This keeps customer operation simple and the distribution controlled: use the outputs, not hidden knobs.

Why users trust the workflow	What that means operationally
Alertable workflow	The outputs and the Weekly Plan can be set up as named TradingView alerts so users do not need to watch the chart constantly.
Fault-tolerant publish build	Regime hardening, self-healing safeguards, health banners, canonical-host enforcement, exact-message weekly-plan support, and explicit degraded-mode handling reduce state-lock risk and operator error while keeping the operating surface clean.

Trust comes from one supported weekly XRP host, one bundled Public Evidence Brief, one bundled Deep Test Report / Tearsheet built on the historical weekly event record through 2026-03-30, one live Weekly Strategy Tracker, and one clean documentation pack that keeps evidence, execution, and personal bookkeeping separate.

Tear-sheet summary	
Operating pillar	Customer takeaway
Weekly-close cycle engine	Use the indicator on the 1W chart and make confirmation decisions on the weekly close.
Weekly Plan dashboard	Performance mode plus a realistic recurring Weekly budget is now the cleanest shipped default for most customers who want a lower-discretion XRP sleeve.
Top-side stack	Keep MAJOR TOP and RADAR TOP active together. Treat either confirmed print as a serious top-side event and follow the written exit ladder.
Bottom-side stack	MAJOR BOTTOM is the clean anchor. RADAR BOTTOM remains optional and should use only cash that was reserved before the label.
Strategy Tracker continuity	Use the included Weekly Strategy Tracker for starting XRP continuity, one-off cash, manual top-ups, realized trims, reserve tracking, BTC rotation, and tax holdback instead of constantly changing live chart inputs.

Bundled deep-test diligence pack	The customer pack includes a bundled Deep Test Report and Tearsheet workbook so buyers can inspect row-level event structure, closed-cycle models, friction overlays, venue basis, and forward-audit framing without being asked to trust screenshots alone.
Safety pace family	Safety now publishes three public presets — Standard, Fast exit, and Cash flow bills — so buyers can choose a cash-sooner path without guessing how the public plan surface behaves.
Starting-holdings continuity	Optional XRP held at start and average-cost-at-start inputs let existing holders onboard cleanly and keep total XRP held / basis context accurate.
Exact weekly amount alerts	One Any alert() function call path can deliver the exact weekly plan amount on action weeks for customers who want the off-chart instruction cleanly. WEEKLY PLAN ACTION remains available as a named reminder path for customers who prefer a simpler alert setup.
Default ladder rationale	The bundled deep test still shows the clean no-trim confirmed-top path captured the most closed-window upside, the first-serious-alert path exited much earlier, and the 25% RISK-to-final-top path sat between them. That is why the shipped default remains staged defense, not panic liquidation.

Use the official release pack as the operating source

The handbook, Public Evidence Brief, Deep Test Report / Tearsheet, and Weekly Strategy Tracker are designed to work together for this release. Using the full release pack keeps reference-chart rules, settings, version scope, alert discipline, and workbook boundaries aligned.

- The product is a chart-native, versioned weekly workflow — not a loose idea. The official release pack is the bundled PDF plus the included workbooks for that release.
- Summary notes can omit critical boundaries such as supported reference chart policy, alert-trigger rules, weekly-close timing, and what the public diligence cut does and does not prove.
- Dependability requires maintenance — documented updates, stable defaults, version discipline, and clear workbook scope keep the workflow usable as conditions evolve.
- When there is any conflict, default to the current bundled release documents and included workbooks.

Known limitations

- All confirmation logic is designed for the 1-week chart. Lower timeframes are off-label usage.
- A weekly-close model and Weekly Plan are not designed to catch the exact top tick or bottom tick. Their job is to identify high-value cycle windows, defend capital earlier than raw buy-and-hold, and keep the operator functional during path-pain weeks.
- TradingView data, reference series, and alert infrastructure are third-party dependencies. Delays, gaps, or feed changes can affect what the user sees.
- Changing workflow-related settings — including plan mode or recurring Weekly budget — can change what you see historically. Review history using the same setup you intend to use live.
- Any performance snapshot must be treated as hypothetical and implementation-sensitive. Fees, delayed execution, venue choice, and user behavior matter.
- Even a strong indicator is still not financial advice. Risk management, taxes, jurisdiction, and suitability remain the user's responsibility.

2. Quick start — First setup, Weekly Plan, and first week

Quick lens

- This product is built for weekly cycle decisions, not fast-trading noise.
- Most customers should start with confirmed MAJOR and RADAR outputs plus the shipped Weekly Plan default, not with EARLY or LIGHT.
- For tops, keep XRP RISK, MAJOR TOP, and RADAR TOP alerts active together. Treat all three with equal respect.
- For bottoms, MAJOR BOTTOM is the cleanest anchor. RADAR BOTTOM can be used tactically only if reserve cash was written in advance.
- BITSTAMP:XRPUSD is the supported reference chart. Other venues are for monitoring only, not for replacing the supported workflow.

This section is the shortest reliable path from first open to usable live setup. Start with the confirmed weekly workflow, then add the Weekly Plan and tracker continuity only after the basic confirmation stack is understood.

If you are new to TradingView, use the official beginner links listed in [READ THIS FIRST](#) before setup.

Brand-new? Start here

If you are new to XRP, TradingView, or weekly cycle tools, keep the workflow narrow at first. The goal is a readable weekly process, not maximum complexity on day one.

- This is a 1W major-cycle workflow. It is not designed for intraday trading or constant chart watching.
- Most users should start with confirmed MAJOR / RADAR labels plus the Weekly Plan. You do not need every optional layer on day one.
- Use BITSTAMP:XRPUSD with regular candles whenever possible. That is the supported operating standard.
- Ignore EARLY, LIGHT, and automation until the base weekly routine feels clear, calm, and repeatable.

Required on day one

- A TradingView account with invite-only access on the exact username you purchased with.
- BITSTAMP:XRPUSD on the 1W chart using regular candles.
- Weekly Plan ON with a realistic recurring Weekly budget and the shipped defaults intact.
- An alert stack that matches your workflow: top alerts, bottom alerts, and the Weekly Plan reminder or guidance path you intend to follow.
- A written reserve or trim ladder plus a live Weekly Strategy Tracker workbook.
- A custody path if you plan to hold spot XRP between cycle phases.

Optional after you are live

- EARLY and LIGHT context layers.
- Alternative chart feeds, non-default display layers, or heavier visual tuning.
- Webhook or bridge automation, but only after the weekly workflow is stable and sandboxed.
- Lower-timeframe entries that sit underneath the weekly cycle map.
- More active reserve handling beyond the default written ladder.

Plain-English glossary

- 1W — one completed weekly bar. Make decisions after the weekly close is confirmed.
- MAJOR — the highest-priority confirmed cycle anchors.

- RADAR — confirmed companion labels that can surface meaningful top or bottom pressure before or around MAJOR turns.
- EARLY — a provisional heads-up layer that can change before the weekly close.
- LIGHT — an optional context layer, not required for the core workflow.
- RISK / HIGH RISK — serious top-side caution states that deserve action inside the written ladder.
- Weekly Plan — the recurring-budget dashboard that turns the cycle model into a calmer weekly operating path.
- Weekly budget — the recurring amount you plan to commit each week.
- Supported reference chart — the supported reference chart, normally BITSTAMP:XRPUSD.
- Reserve — buying power intentionally kept back for later reloads or staged entries.

First-week checklist

1. Confirm invite-only access on the correct TradingView account.
2. Open BITSTAMP:XRPUSD with regular candles.
3. Apply the indicator and keep the defaults intact.
4. Leave Weekly Plan ON and set a realistic recurring Weekly budget.
5. Create the alerts you will actually use each week.
6. Read the first confirmed weekly outputs, then follow your written plan without adding discretionary chaos.
7. Record the week in the Weekly Strategy Tracker and confirm custody plus reserve handling.

Professional quick reference

For experienced users who want the operating surface without the tutorial layer:

- Reference chart / timeframe: BITSTAMP:XRPUSD whenever possible.
- Decision clock: confirmed weekly close for MAJOR / RADAR / RISK states and the Weekly Plan readout.
- Core stack: MAJOR, RADAR, RISK / HIGH RISK, and Weekly Plan. Treat EARLY and LIGHT as optional context, not the base workflow.
- Execution rule: follow the written trim ladder, reserve policy, and tracker discipline.
- Change control: keep one-time cash and manual overrides in the tracker instead of constantly rewriting the chart inputs.
- Advanced rule: automate only after the manual weekly workflow is stable and sandboxed.

Mind-Set & Beginner Safety Brief

- Emotions are the real opponent. Decide your size, risk, and exit ladder before clicking Buy. If a normal loss would disrupt your sleep, finances, or relationships, the position is too large or the plan is wrong.
- News is not an edge. By the time a headline feels obvious, the market often already priced in most of the move.
- Most first-year traders underestimate drawdowns, overestimate their emotional control, and trade too large. The result is usually unnecessary stress and avoidable damage.
- Avoid building your financial future around influencer calls, guru channels, or chat-room conviction. Sustainable edge comes from your own written process, not borrowed confidence.
- Do not treat trading as a rescue plan for today's bills. Education, savings, and low-stress compounding usually create much better long-run outcomes than pressure trading.

- Strategy overload is a hidden risk. Too many systems, too many symbols, and too many opinions create fatigue and mistakes. Master one ruleset before layering more complexity.
- If markets ever leave you feeling trapped, hopeless, or mentally overwhelmed, step away immediately and talk to someone you trust or a qualified professional. Money can be rebuilt; you cannot.
- Everything in trading is a building block. Past mistakes are tuition only if you stop repeating them.

Custody foundation for spot holders

- A weekly edge does not reduce custody risk. If you intend to hold spot XRP through cycle phases, treat custody setup as a first-week task, not as a later cleanup project.
- The clean default is an open-source hardware wallet plus a durable offline recovery backup, such as a steel recovery plate, kept separately from the device.
- Keep only the amount needed for near-term execution, reserve handling, or known transfer windows on exchange. Complete one small deposit and withdrawal round-trip before trusting a larger transfer routine.
- Do not store recovery words in email, screenshots, cloud storage, or chat logs. Handwrite the recovery phrase, protect privacy, and keep a simple emergency or inheritance note for a trusted person if appropriate.

Beginner lane: the cleanest way to start

- Use BITSTAMP:XRPUSD on the 1W chart.
- Leave defaults alone for at least one full learning cycle.
- Create the essential alerts first: XRP RISK, MAJOR TOP, RADAR TOP, MAJOR BOTTOM, and one weekly-plan alert.
- Keep Performance as the shipped default mode unless you have a written reason to choose differently.
- Use the tracker for one-time cash, manual top-ups, realized trims, BTC rotation, reserve tracking, and tax holdback.
- If you do not want to customize trims, use the handbook default ladder before the next major label arrives.

TradingView plan cheat-sheet

Question	Practical answer
Can every TradingView user load the script?	Invite-only access is granted by the author, not by the TradingView plan itself. Any account with permission can load the script on chart.
When do higher plans matter?	Higher plans matter mainly if you want more active alerts, longer-running alerts, or automation/webhook-heavy workflows.
When do webhooks matter?	If you want automated order-routing through a bridge or execution stack, confirm that your current TradingView plan supports the webhook workflow you intend to use.

Question	Practical answer
Best advice	Choose the smallest TradingView plan that supports your actual alert workload. Do not over-buy a subscription before your workflow is stable.

Plan names, alert limits, and webhook availability can change over time. Treat this section as practical guidance and confirm current TradingView plan details before buying a subscription solely for automation.

Five-minute setup

1. Purchase access on the access page, provide the correct TradingView username, and wait for invite-only access to be granted.
2. Open TradingView and confirm that the script appears under Invite-only scripts on the account that received access.
3. Load BITSTAMP:XRPUSD on the 1W chart whenever possible. It is the supported operating standard because of its long, clean history and the canonical validation basis used in the bundled diligence pack.
4. Use regular candles. Avoid Heikin-Ashi, Renko, or synthetic chart types for label interpretation.
5. Keep defaults, set a realistic recurring Weekly budget, and leave Performance mode in place unless you already know why a different mode better fits your written plan.
6. Create the alerts that match your chosen workflow before worrying about visual tuning. For most customers that means the top-side stack, MAJOR BOTTOM, and one weekly-plan alert.

If you change indicator settings after creating an alert, delete and recreate the alert. TradingView alerts keep the original settings used at creation.

Official operating model

This is the default operating workflow on BITSTAMP:XRPUSD on the 1W chart and the cleanest starting point for most users: build from confirmed bottoms, manage risk as the cycle matures, and complete the managed exit only after the top-side sequence has fully played out.

1. MAJOR BOTTOM Core entry or full cycle-sleeve build.	2. RADAR BOTTOM <i>(optional)</i> Add only if cash was reserved and the written playbook allows it.	3. RISK / HIGH RISK Serious top-side warning; in some conditions this can mark the actual top or sit very near it.	4. RADAR TOP Confirmed top-side de-risk event; treat with full respect inside the exit ladder.	5. MAJOR TOP Complete the managed exit; reset for the next bottom regime.
Build on MAJOR BOTTOM, optionally add on RADAR BOTTOM, manage on RISK / HIGH RISK, distribute on RADAR TOP, and finish on MAJOR TOP.				

Figure: Default operating model for the managed cycle sleeve.

Weekly operating rhythm

A calm weekly rhythm is one of the biggest practical edges customers gain from the indicator. Keep the alerts live, review only on the weekly close, follow the written ladder, then log the action and reset for the next week.

1. Keep alerts live XRP RISK, MAJOR TOP, RADAR TOP, MAJOR BOTTOM, and one weekly-plan alert are the clean default stack. Add RADAR BOTTOM only if your written plan uses it.	2. Review on the weekly close Open BITSTAMP:XRPUSD, confirm the label and DO NOW state, then decide the following week's action after the bar is closed.	3. Follow the written ladder Use MAJOR / RADAR / RISK for the cycle sleeve, use DO NOW for the recurring Weekly Plan, and keep one-time exceptions inside the tracker.	4. Log and reset Screenshot the chart, record funding or trims in the tracker, and leave the next week's alert stack ready before you close the session.
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Normal vs. problem

Normal: long quiet periods, no new labels for weeks, EARLY changing intra-bar, and optional layers staying silent.

Problem: wrong timeframe, wrong alert trigger, synthetic candles, missing invite access, or a live health-banner warning of degraded data.

Figure: The intended weekly operating rhythm for day-to-day weekly use.

First-day checklist

- Do I understand that the indicator is weekly by design?
- Do I know which outputs are confirmations, which belong to the Weekly Plan, and which are only context?
- Do I have the top-side alerts and one weekly-plan alert live before the next serious week arrives?
- Do I have a written exposure ladder for trims, reserve use, exits, and BTC rotation?
- Am I using spot-size risk and a recurring Weekly budget that I can tolerate emotionally and financially?

3. Installation — Access, TradingView, and chart standards

This section turns the first open into a clean live chart. The goal is not to optimize every setting. The goal is to leave with the correct reference chart, the correct alerts, the correct Weekly Plan default, and a tracker-ready workflow.

Recommended chart standard

- Symbol: BITSTAMP:XRPUSD (canonical customer XRP host).
- Timeframe: 1W.
- Chart type: regular candles.
- Scale: log scale is recommended for long-cycle visual inspection, but the indicator's outputs remain tied to the model logic rather than the visual axis.

Practical setup sequence

1. Log in to the TradingView account that received invite-only access.
2. Open BITSTAMP:XRPUSD and switch to 1W.
3. Add the indicator from Invite-only scripts.
4. Leave the defaults intact, keep the Weekly Plan ON, and start with Performance mode unless you already know why you want a different behavior.
5. Create alerts before you worry about visual tuning. The alerts and the written ladder matter more than the colors.
6. Save the TradingView layout once everything is live so the indicator, symbol, and 1W interval are preserved, then set up the Weekly Strategy Tracker so one-off cash and manual overrides stay off the chart.

What good first-time behavior looks like

A good first-time customer setup is boring in the best way: 1W chart, default settings, Performance mode, core alerts live, one weekly-plan alert, and a tracker ready for one-time cash and manual exceptions.

The point is not to touch every setting. The point is to be ready before the next major cycle event.

What not to do on day one

- Do not start by optimizing a dozen settings against history.
- Do not expect the indicator to become a lower-timeframe scalp system by changing visuals.
- Do not turn every optional output on and then treat them all as equally important.
- Do not wait until a euphoric move to set the top alerts.

4. Dashboard and rules — Labels, plan, and interpretation

Start with scope. This section explains the outputs and the Weekly Plan at an operating level so alerts, actions, and expectations stay aligned before live use.

Label / output	Scope	Timing	Typical use
MAJOR TOP	XRP only	Weekly close	Core top-side decision label and primary exit anchor.
RADAR TOP	XRP only	Weekly close	Important top-side companion label. Keep it ON alongside MAJOR TOP and follow the written ladder when either confirms.
MAJOR BOTTOM	XRP only	Weekly close	Core bottom anchor and default full cycle-sleeve build / restore event.
RADAR BOTTOM	XRP only	Weekly close	Optional bottom confirmation path. Use only if reserve cash was already planned before the label.
EARLY TOP / EARLY BOTTOM	XRP only	Intra-week / can disappear by close	Optional heads-up layer for advanced users who accept provisional information.
LIGHT TOP / LIGHT BOTTOM	XRP only	Weekly close	Optional context layer for local exhaustion / mean-reversion. OFF by default.
RISK / HIGH RISK	XRP plus optional non-XRP context	Weekly close	Serious top-side caution and trim / tighten prompts. Treat with full respect.

Label / output	Scope	Timing	Typical use
Weekly Plan dashboard + markers	XRP 1W only	Weekly close for instructions / next-week execution framing	Recurring-budget layer with DO NOW actions, plan phases, optional markers, and proof versus weekly auto-buy.
Health banner / 1W reminder	Visual-only	Live view	Operational warning layer for wrong basis, wrong timeframe, or degraded data.

Scope reminder

XRP is the only chart type that prints the full top/bottom workflow and Weekly Plan dashboard.

Non-XRP charts are context-only via optional RISK / HIGH RISK triangles.

Treat non-XRP RISK as broad market caution, not as an asset-specific top/bottom engine.

Operating rules

- Timeframe: 1W. Use confirmed weekly closes for decisions.
- EARLY labels are provisional heads-ups. Historical charts retain final weekly outputs, not every temporary intra-week stage.
- LIGHT is a context layer. On XRP, treat RISK / HIGH RISK, RADAR TOP, and MAJOR TOP with equal respect inside the top-side ladder. Different cycles can emphasize different prints.
- The Weekly Plan complements the cycle engine. It does not replace MAJOR / RADAR confirmations; it turns the workflow into a calmer recurring-budget process.
- One-time extra cash belongs in the tracker. Only change the recurring Weekly budget when your real recurring amount changes.
- Visual settings such as palette, tint, label distance, dashboard position, and text size do not change the cycle engine.
- The health banner and 1W reminder are operational aids that can flag timeframe, chart-basis, or degraded-data issues. On non-XRP charts, the workflow is context-only: optional RISK triangles, no XRP-style top/bottom confirmations.

Labels at a glance — default use order

Layer	Priority	Customer role	Best fit
MAJOR	Highest	Core weekly anchor	Investors and confirmation-first users.

Layer	Priority	Customer role	Best fit
RADAR	High	Companion label	Users running the full ladder.
RISK	High	Active-defense layer	Users who want earlier de-risk discipline before the final top is fully resolved.
Weekly Plan	High for recurring-budget users	DO NOW budget engine	Customers using the shipped Performance default or another written plan mode.
LIGHT / EARLY / visual aids	Optional	Context and staging	Advanced users only; not required for the core workflow.

5. Alerts — Confirmed labels and Weekly Plan pings

Must-read alert rule

Create alerts on the 1W chart and use the script's named conditions. The alert type determines the correct trigger frequency, and the Weekly Plan exact-message route should use one Any alert() function call alert if you want only one weekly-plan ping.

Good alerts make the weekly system easier to follow. Bad alerts make a good workflow feel broken. This section maps each named condition to the correct TradingView trigger and adds the new weekly-plan alert paths so customers can choose between a simple reminder or one exact-message plan ping.

Alert trigger guide

Condition	Use this trigger	Why
MAJOR TOP	Once per weekly close	Confirmed weekly close label.
RADAR TOP	Once per weekly close	Confirmed weekly close label. Keep active alongside MAJOR TOP.
MAJOR BOTTOM	Once per weekly close	Confirmed weekly close label.
RADAR BOTTOM	Once per weekly close	Confirmed weekly close label.
EARLY TOP / EARLY BOTTOM	Once Per Bar	For heads-up behavior during the week. Once Per Minute is optional only if you want repeated pings.
LIGHT TOP / LIGHT BOTTOM	Once per weekly close	Weekly-close context cue.
RISK (XRP) / RISK (non-XRP)	Once per weekly close	Weekly-close XRP top-side risk layer; non-XRP macro caution layer.
WEEKLY PLAN ACTION (XRP)	Once per weekly close	Simplest one-alert version for the Weekly Plan.
Any alert() function call	Once per weekly close	Use one alert of this type if you want the exact weekly-plan message with the action amount on action weeks only.

Recommended alert set by default

- Set alerts on the 1W chart. This is the single most important setup rule.
- Create the full top-side stack together: XRP RISK, MAJOR TOP, and RADAR TOP. Treat all three with equal respect at the weekly close; different cycles can emphasize different prints.

- Create MAJOR BOTTOM as the bottom-side anchor. Add RADAR BOTTOM only if your playbook includes optional adds or earlier tactical re-risking.
- Use EARLY only if you deliberately want a faster, less-stable heads-up layer. Beginners do not need it.
- Use LIGHT only if you want extra context around local exhaustion or base formation. It is OFF by default for a cleaner base workflow.
- Use non-XRP RISK only as macro context when scanning other crypto charts. Do not treat it like a standalone entry/exit system.

Alert naming convention

- Keep names literal and consistent: XRP MAJOR TOP 1W, XRP RADAR TOP 1W, XRP MAJOR BOTTOM 1W, XRP RISK 1W.
- If you automate, include symbol and timeframe in every alert name.
- If you run multiple playbooks, add the sleeve or strategy name to the alert name.

Common alert mistakes

- Wrong timeframe: if the chart is not 1W, the workflow is off-label.

Recommended alert set for most customers

Keep MAJOR TOP, RADAR TOP, RISK (XRP), and MAJOR BOTTOM live together. Add RADAR BOTTOM only if your written plan includes reserve adds. For the Weekly Plan, use either WEEKLY PLAN ACTION or one Any alert() function call alert if you want a single weekly-plan ping. In v1.4.4 the exact-message alert path remains the cleanest way to receive the total weekly order amount on action weeks.

Common configuration mistakes

- Creating alerts on the wrong symbol or timeframe.
 - Using Once Per Bar instead of Once per weekly close for confirmed weekly labels.
 - Changing plan mode or recurring Weekly budget materially, then assuming old alerts or old proof rows still describe the current live setup.
 - Running both WEEKLY PLAN ACTION and Any alert() function call when you only wanted one weekly-plan notification path.
 - Treating webhook bridges as if they remove the need for sizing limits, kill switches, or manual review.
- Ignoring the health banner when degraded data conditions are flagged.
- Ignoring or downplaying XRP RISK. On XRP it can mark the actual top or sit very near it, so de-risk first and follow the written ladder. Do not treat a RISK triangle as market top now; de-risk, tighten, and wait for confirmation discipline.

Manual versus automation

Execution path	Pros	Trade-offs
Manual execution	Maximum discretion, no external bridge risk, simplest for beginners.	Requires attention, slower response, and more emotional discipline.

Execution path	Pros	Trade-offs
Webhook bridge / auto-routing	Fast and repeatable once mapped correctly. Useful for users managing many alerts or wanting 24/7 routing.	Requires testing, fail-safes, and careful handling of third-party bridge risk, latency, and mapping errors.

Webhook safety

- Paper trade or sandbox the full route before sending live orders.
- Use explicit max-exposure limits, order-size caps, and a manual kill switch.
- Do not place passwords, logins, or other sensitive credentials inside alert messages or URLs.
- Monitor for duplicate, delayed, or failed bridge events. Automation lowers emotion but adds operational risk.

Practical note: keep XRP RISK, MAJOR TOP, and RADAR TOP active together. For most users, that top-side stack is the most important alert group in the entire workflow.

6. Playbooks — Investor, hybrid, and plan paths

Most mistakes happen after a label appears: the print is visible, but the action is undefined. This section turns each important output into a written exposure decision so the indicator can be used consistently instead of emotionally. It also makes the shipped Performance Weekly Plan explicit so the cleanest default path is visible at first look.

Playbook	Best for	Core rule	Typical trade-off
MAJOR-Only Cycle Investor	Lowest-maintenance long-term users	MAJOR BOTTOM in, MAJOR TOP out; keep RADAR / RISK visible as serious awareness.	Simplest workflow, but more give-back near tops.
Core + Trim Ladder (recommended)	Most customers	MAJOR BOTTOM anchor; optional RADAR BOTTOM adds; de-risk with RISK, distribute with RADAR TOP, finish at MAJOR TOP.	Best balance of participation and downside control; the handbook provides a clean default ladder if you do not want to customize.
Confirmation-First Hybrid	Users who want adds but still dislike EARLY noise	MAJOR BOTTOM anchor plus selective RADAR BOTTOM adds if still under-allocated; keep MAJOR and RADAR TOP active together.	More decisions than MAJOR-Only, but still strongly confirmation-led.
Profit-Protection / Defensive Trader	Users who care most about drawdown and preserving gains	Use RISK as the earliest trim layer and treat RADAR TOP as a strong exit cue even if MAJOR TOP has not printed yet.	May leave upside on the table if the market extends after a trim.
Performance Weekly Plan (shipped default)	Customers who want a lower-discretion recurring-budget path	Keep Weekly Plan ON, use Performance mode, follow DO NOW after the weekly close, and keep one-time cash / routing events in the tracker.	Cleaner for most users, but only if recurring budget stays honest and one-off exceptions stay off the chart.

Playbook	Best for	Core rule	Typical trade-off
Safety Weekly Plan (cash-sooner family)	Users who want earlier staged cash extraction without leaving the weekly framework	Keep Weekly Plan ON, switch to Safety only when earlier staged cash extraction matters more than the default profit-first profile, then choose Standard, Fast exit, or Cash flow bills deliberately.	Less late-cycle participation than the default Performance path if you choose cash sooner than the market ultimately needs.

Action matrix by label type

Label	Investor	Hybrid strategy	Trader / defensive
MAJOR BOTTOM	Build or restore full planned cycle allocation.	Build or restore core / swing allocation.	Bias flips risk-on; larger swing entries allowed.
RADAR BOTTOM	Usually ignore or treat as optional add only if under-allocated.	Optional add or tactical re-risk if the base plan allows it.	Can be used as tactical add or earlier confirmation inside a broader long bias.
RISK / HIGH RISK	Serious top-side warning; note it or take the small trim your plan allows.	Trim a defined portion, tighten rules, reduce leverage to zero, stop oversizing new adds.	Active de-risk layer. Cut size faster and refuse low-quality fresh longs.
RADAR TOP	Reduce give-back if desired; otherwise treat it as serious confirmation and wait for MAJOR TOP.	Primary trim zone. Many users cut to a partial position here.	Often a practical exit label, especially in defensive or tactical workflows.
MAJOR TOP	Primary full exit for the cycle sleeve.	Finish distribution or reduce to only the intentionally untouched long-term core.	Hard confirmation that the weekly cycle sleeve should be de-risked or flat.
EARLY / LIGHT	Not needed for the base investor workflow.	Optional planning aids only.	Useful only if the user already knows how to handle earlier, less final information.

Playbook A - MAJOR-Only Cycle Investor

Goal: Lowest maintenance and lowest decision count.

- Use BITSTAMP:XRPUSD on the 1W chart.
- On MAJOR BOTTOM: build to your full planned cycle allocation.

- Ignore RADAR BOTTOM unless you consciously decide to use it later as an optional add path.
- Hold through normal noise.
- On MAJOR TOP: exit the cycle allocation in full, or reduce back to only a separately designated long-term core.

Best for: Investors who want a clean long-term process and do not care about squeezing every last percentage point.

Watch-out: You will usually give back more near tops than users who actively use RISK and RADAR TOP.

Playbook B - Core + Trim Ladder (recommended)

Goal: Best overall balance for most customers.

- Define a cycle sleeve that this playbook will manage. Keep any true long-term untouched core separate if desired.
- On MAJOR BOTTOM: build or restore the cycle sleeve to full planned size.
- If RADAR BOTTOM prints later and you are still under-allocated, add only cash that was reserved before the label.
- On the first RISK or HIGH RISK print: trim the handbook default 25% of the cycle sleeve into the tactical reserve, or use your prewritten custom amount if it is already documented.
- On RADAR TOP: distribute a larger portion, such as cutting the remaining cycle sleeve to roughly 25% to 50%.
- On MAJOR TOP: complete the cycle exit for the managed sleeve.
- Default capital routing if you do not customize: keep realized trim proceeds in cash inside the tactical reserve. Do not automatically rotate them into BTC or another asset inside this handbook; the default full re-entry is still a later MAJOR BOTTOM. If you run BTC and XRP together, write the transfer rule separately.

Best for: Most users, because it protects gains earlier without abandoning the structure of the weekly confirmation system.

Watch-out: The ladder must be written in advance. If you do not want to customize it, use the handbook default: trim 25% of the cycle sleeve at the first RISK / HIGH RISK, cut the remaining cycle sleeve to roughly 25% to 50% on RADAR TOP, and finish at MAJOR TOP. The bundled deep-test basis shows why this sits in the middle: it starts defense earlier than the no-trim path without giving up as much participation as the earliest full-alert exit.

Playbook C - Confirmation-First Hybrid

Goal: Let confirmed bottoms do the heavy lifting while still using the extra bottom path when it genuinely helps.

- Use MAJOR BOTTOM as the main buy anchor.
- Turn RADAR BOTTOM ON and use it only when you intentionally missed size, still have cash allocated to the cycle sleeve, or want an additional confirmation path for a developing bottom.
- Keep RISK, RADAR TOP, and MAJOR TOP active for the distribution ladder.
- Ignore EARLY and LIGHT unless you are already comfortable with the base system.

Best for: Users who want confirmed bottoms to do most of the heavy lifting while keeping RADAR BOTTOM available as an intentional add path.

Watch-out: Do not turn RADAR BOTTOM into an excuse for over-trading every wobble.

Playbook D - Profit Protection / Defensive Trader

Goal: Prioritize drawdown control and preservation of large cycle gains.

- Use MAJOR BOTTOM or MAJOR BOTTOM plus selective RADAR BOTTOM adds for entries.
- Treat the first RISK / HIGH RISK print as an active management event, not background decoration.
- Trim sooner and more aggressively than the balanced playbook.
- Treat RADAR TOP as a strong exit cue rather than just a partial trim if your style values downside control over full upside capture.
- Use MAJOR TOP as the final confirmation if you still hold any tactical size.

Best for: Users who care more about keeping large gains than about catching every final extension.

Watch-out: This profile can underperform in runaway blow-off phases because it sells earlier by design.

Playbook E - Performance Weekly Plan (shipped default)

Goal: Use the built-in Weekly Plan as the clean recurring-budget path while keeping the cycle engine, tracker, and routing rules honest.

- Keep the Weekly Plan ON and leave Performance as the default mode unless you have a written reason to choose a different mode.
- Set a realistic recurring Weekly budget and follow DO NOW after each confirmed weekly close.
- Use the tracker for starting XRP continuity, one-off extra cash, optional confirmed-bottom or RADAR-bottom top-ups, realized trims, reserve accounting, BTC rotation, and tax holdback.
- SAVE CASH means save cash. Do not force deployment just because capital is available.

Best for: Most customers who want a lower-discretion XRP sleeve that still respects the confirmed weekly cycle engine.

Watch-out: Constantly changing the recurring Weekly budget can make proof rows look different from what you actually funded. Keep recurring budget clean and put one-time exceptions in the tracker.

What is the best overall strategy for most users?

- For most users, the Core + Trim Ladder is the best default: disciplined enough for investors, active enough for hybrid strategies, easier to follow than a discretionary cycle process, and already equipped with a clean default ladder.
- For pure long-term investors who want the fewest decisions, MAJOR-Only is the cleanest operating model.
- If you hate large give-back after massive rallies, the defensive profile that treats XRP RISK and RADAR TOP more aggressively is the better fit. Keep RADAR BOTTOM optional and use it only when a written plan allows it.

Positioning sleeves

The cleanest way to reduce emotional over-trading is to separate capital by role. A true long-term core can stay untouched, the cycle sleeve follows the indicator's playbooks, and any tactical reserve or BTC rotation bucket should only exist if its rules were written before the label arrives.

Long-term core Optional bucket Untouched investment sleeve for investors who never want to fully flatten long-term exposure.	Cycle sleeve Recommended default The main sleeve managed by MAJOR BOTTOM, RISK / HIGH RISK, RADAR TOP, and MAJOR TOP.	Tactical reserve Optional reserve Cash or dry powder reserved for RADAR BOTTOM adds, defensive re-entry, or future cycle resets.
Not managed by every label. Keep it psychologically separate from the tactical cycle sleeve.	This is the sleeve the written playbooks are designed to manage.	Useful only if the amount and conditions were written in advance.
Keep the sleeves psychologically separate: the long-term core stays untouched, the cycle sleeve follows the written playbook, and any tactical reserve exists only if its add rules were decided in advance.		

Figure: A simple sleeve structure that keeps long-term holdings, the managed cycle sleeve, and any optional reserve from bleeding into one another.

Portfolio boundary: this handbook does not automatically rotate trimmed XRP into BTC or another asset. If you run BTC and XRP together, write inter-sleeve transfer, max-allocation, rebalance, and reserve rules in the Combined Operating Guide or your own written portfolio policy.

Plan modes at a glance

Plan mode	How to think about it
Accumulator	Buy-only posture for users who want maximum simplicity and minimal top-side management.
Balanced	Middle path for customers who want participation with a calmer risk profile than the more aggressive paths.
Aggressive	More offense and less cash protection. Best only for users who knowingly want a hotter profile.
Performance	Shipped default. Best overall balance for most customers who want a lower-discretion recurring-budget XRP sleeve.

Plan mode	How to think about it
Safety Standard	Cash-sooner path with the lowest early-cash pace inside the Safety family. Use when you want earlier staged protection without jumping to the fastest preset.
Safety Fast exit	Middle Safety preset. Best all-around cash-sooner choice for most users who want earlier staged exits after official top-side pressure rises.
Safety Cash flow bills	Highest public early-cash pace inside Safety. Best only if cash availability matters more than maximizing terminal late-cycle participation.

Single-sentence playbook

Build at MAJOR BOTTOM, optionally add at RADAR BOTTOM if still under-allocated, reduce on RISK / HIGH RISK, distribute on RADAR TOP, finish the cycle sleeve on MAJOR TOP, and let the Weekly Plan's DO NOW row manage recurring-budget flow between those major cycle events.

7. Risk and discipline — Positioning, routing, weekly process

The indicator does not remove the need for discipline. It reduces guesswork only if the user keeps capital roles separate, writes the ladder in advance, and treats workflow breakdown as a reason to simplify rather than a reason to improvise harder.

Layered positioning

Bucket	Role
Long-term core	Optional bucket that is intentionally not managed by every tactical label. Use this only if you consciously want permanent exposure.
Cycle sleeve	The main allocation managed by this documentation's playbooks. This is where MAJOR BOTTOM, RADAR BOTTOM, RISK, RADAR TOP, and MAJOR TOP do their work.
Active / trader sleeve	Optional smaller bucket for users who already run a separate execution strategy and only want the indicator as a macro filter.

DCA first, stops optional - with nuance

Weekly-cycle trading often benefits more from staged spot positioning than from extremely tight hard stops. XRP can produce violent wicks that eject tight stops even when the higher-timeframe regime is unchanged. That does not mean stops are wrong. It means the stop logic must match the timeframe, size, and purpose of the trade. For many users, a well-defined position size, staged adds, and a written trim ladder matter more than ultra-tight mechanical stops inside a weekly-cycle system.

Risk management principles

Principle	Implementation
Segregate capital	Separate a true long-term core from the cycle sleeve if you want to keep both. Do not blur them in the heat of the moment.
Pre-map adds and trims	Public default if you do not customize: trim 25% at first RISK / HIGH RISK, cut the remaining cycle sleeve to roughly 25% to 50% on RADAR TOP, keep trim proceeds in the tactical reserve, let RADAR BOTTOM use only cash reserved before the label, and wait for a new MAJOR BOTTOM before default full re-entry.

Principle	Implementation
Journal the decision	Record the label, size, funding source, trim routing, and note. The tracker is where one-time cash, manual top-ups, realized trims, BTC rotation, reserve accounting, and tax holdback stay honest.
Cap emotional risk	If the position or recurring Weekly budget is large enough to distort your thinking, it is too large.
Reduce complexity	Use spot before leverage, one process before ten, and repeatable rules before hot takes. If the workflow starts feeling stressful, simplify the plan or stand aside.

Pre-trade checklist

- ☐ Am I on the 1W timeframe, and is the label type being used correctly?
- ☐ Do I understand whether this is a confirmation, a heads-up, or a context-only marker?
- ☐ Is the size inside my pre-set exposure cap for this sleeve?
- ☐ Do I already know what I will do if price extends, stalls, or reverses?
- ☐ Have I accounted for fees, slippage, taxes, and venue differences?
- ☐ Is my stress level low enough that I can follow the written plan without improvising?

High-risk trading to avoid

Behavior	Why it hurts	Safer path
High leverage / margin	Magnifies both timing errors and emotional errors. Late-cycle volatility can erase an account faster than a good label can save it.	Spot positions sized for realistic weekly drawdowns.
Shorting blow-off crypto conditions	Losses are theoretically unlimited and squeezes are vicious.	Use top-side confirmations to distribute or go flat rather than trying to short every spike.
Options or exotic derivatives before mastering the base system	Time decay, hidden leverage, and complex Greeks can overwhelm the label edge.	Master the spot workflow first.

Behavior	Why it hurts	Safer path
Strategy overload	Too many systems lead to fatigue, contradiction, and poor execution.	Run one primary playbook well.
Revenge sizing after a big win or loss	Emotion contaminates position size faster than it contaminates chart reading.	Keep fixed risk buckets and preapproved ladders.

Hidden costs and the spot-first discipline

- Commissions, spreads, and slippage.
- Funding, margin interest, and liquidation penalties if you use derivatives.
- Withdrawal, transfer, and FX friction between venues.
- Taxes and record-keeping burden.
- Opportunity cost from impulsive chasing after missing a label.

For many users, a spot-first workflow is the cleanest way to let a weekly edge matter. Hidden carrying costs can ruin good timing. If you start ignoring the health banner, stop reviewing weekly closes, or override the written ladder after the label appears, simplify to MAJOR-Only or stand aside until the basis and routine are clean again.

Directional-filter workflow

1. Identify the current weekly regime on XRP: bottom-side confirmed, top-side caution, or top-side confirmed.
2. Set the macro stance for the cycle sleeve: build, hold, trim, or stand aside.
3. If you also trade lower timeframes, only take trades that agree with that weekly stance.
4. If non-XRP RISK is elevated, reduce the size and aggressiveness of fresh alt exposure.
5. Return to the written ladder. The weekly label defines the bias; your process defines the exact implementation.

Weekly operating rhythm

- Weekly review: check whether any new MAJOR, RADAR, RISK, LIGHT, or Weekly Plan action confirmed at the close.
- Bias log: write the current weekly stance in one sentence.
- Plan update: confirm your next add, trim, reserve-use, and exit levels before the next week begins.
- Tracker update: record one-time cash, manual top-ups, realized trims, BTC rotation, reserve movement, and tax holdback.
- Execution: only change exposure for reasons that already exist in the written playbook.
- Post-action note: capture screenshots and the reason for every size change.

8. Settings — Defaults and workflow choices

The indicator is designed to be usable with defaults. The safest first-use approach is to keep the base workflow simple, keep the Weekly Plan ON, use the shipped default mode, and judge the indicator on confirmed weekly closes rather than on intra-week noise or constant setting changes.

Recommended first-use defaults

- Use BITSTAMP:XRPUSD on the 1W chart with regular candles.
- Keep the default core workflow intact on first use: Soft-confirm ON, RADAR Top ON, RADAR Bottom ON, XRP Risk active, Weekly Plan ON, Performance mode, Safety pace = Standard (relevant only in Safety and now cleanly separated from Fast exit and Cash flow bills), Dashboard view = Full, Dashboard text size = Large. If you already held XRP on Start year / month / day setup, enter Start XRP and Start XRP avg cost in the tracker so total XRP held and current basis remain accurate.
- Keep the core top-side alert pair plus one weekly-plan alert active, and add optional bottom or heads-up layers only if your written playbook calls for them.
- Leave purely visual settings for later. Alerts, DO NOW, and tracker continuity matter more than cosmetics.

What affects your weekly workflow

- Workflow-related toggles, plan mode, recurring Weekly budget, and Start year / month / day setup can affect what appears on the chart and which alerts are relevant to your playbook.
- Visual settings change presentation, not the underlying weekly operating model.
- If you review history under a different setup than the one you plan to use live, expect the chart view and proof rows to differ.

How to change settings safely

- Change one thing at a time.
- Judge changes over multiple weekly closes, not one emotional week.
- If you materially change the workflow, move to a newly published script version, or change the real recurring Weekly budget, recreate the relevant alerts and make sure the tracker reflects the new live policy.

9. Troubleshooting and FAQ — Access, budget changes, support

Fast troubleshooting

- If alerts are not firing, confirm that you created the alert on BITSTAMP:XRPUSD on the 1W chart, using the indicator's named condition for label alerts or one Any alert() function call alert for the exact Weekly Plan message, and that the trigger frequency matches the label type.
- If the Invite-only scripts tab is missing, confirm that access has been granted to the exact TradingView username you are using.
- If labels or DO NOW look odd, confirm BITSTAMP:XRPUSD, regular candles, default workflow settings, and the intended recurring Weekly budget / Start year / month / day setup.
- If you see the health banner, treat it as an operational pause or caution state, not as a hidden call.
- If a label class appears missing from history, confirm that its toggle is enabled and that your current settings match the settings you think you are reviewing.

Platform banners and expected behavior

- The generic TradingView caution banners around log scale or repainting are platform notices, not proof that the confirmed weekly outputs are broken.
- EARLY is allowed to change until the weekly close by design. Confirmed weekly-close outputs are the stable record.
- TradingView alerts are server-side. That means they can continue working even when your browser or app is not open, provided the alert is live on their servers.

Frequently asked questions

I only day-trade. Why should I care about a weekly label?

Because the weekly label defines the tide. It helps you avoid fighting the larger cycle, reduces over-trading, and can improve selectivity even if your actual entries happen on lower timeframes.

Does the indicator repaint?

Confirmed weekly-close labels are anchored to the weekly close. EARLY is the exception by design: it is a heads-up layer that can disappear if weekly conditions do not confirm.

Do I need anything beyond the labels, alerts, written playbook, and tracker?

No. For most customers, the product is meant to be used through its labels, alerts, Weekly Plan default, and tracker continuity rather than through a complicated workflow.

Can I use it on lower timeframes?

No. The indicator is designed around the 1-week chart, and canonical XRP labels should be read on BITSTAMP:XRPUSD. Lower-timeframe use is off-label and other XRP venues are not the supported reference chart.

I received extra cash. Should I change the recurring Weekly budget?

Usually no. One-time extra cash belongs in the tracker. Change the recurring Weekly budget only when your real normal weekly amount has changed, and then move Start year / month / day setup if you want proof rows to match the new baseline.

What is the difference between MAJOR, RADAR, and the Weekly Plan?

MAJOR and RADAR are close-confirmed weekly cycle labels. The Weekly Plan is the recurring-budget layer that translates that cycle engine into DO NOW actions between major turns. Keep both top-side alerts active, use MAJOR BOTTOM as the clean bottom anchor, and use RADAR BOTTOM only if your plan includes it.

Should using this workflow feel stressful?

No. If it does, your size is probably too large, your recurring Weekly budget is too aggressive, or you are using the wrong playbook for your temperament.

Where do billing, updates, refunds, and fulfillment terms live?

Review the official product/access page for the live billing, update, fulfillment, and refund terms that apply to your purchase.

How long does access usually take?

Invite-only access is manually granted to the TradingView account used for purchase. Access is typically added within 24 hours on business days. If it has been longer than 24 hours, contact support with the exact TradingView username used for purchase.

Can I share the script?

No. Access is personal, invite-only, and tied to the TradingView account that received permission.

Where do I get help?

Email support@azrosystems.com and include your TradingView username, chart symbol, timeframe, settings screenshot, dashboard screenshot if relevant, and a description of the issue.

10. Validation and diligence — Live workflow, test basis, limits

The bundled customer diligence layer now has three jobs: the Public Evidence Brief answers the fast buy question, the Deep Test Report shows the bundled analytical surface in full, and the Weekly Strategy Tracker / Deep Test Tearsheet keep live continuity and historical inspection separate.

The public trust surface should be read in layers: fast buy question (Public Evidence Brief), full bundled analytical surface (Deep Test Report), timing-protected historical appendix and mode audit (Deep Test Tearsheet), and live user accountability from the week you begin operating (Weekly Strategy Tracker).

Customer diligence answers at a glance

- Canonical validation host: BITSTAMP:XRPUSD on the 1W chart using regular candles. The customer tear-sheet remains anchored to the supported reference chart rather than alternate venues.
- Execution assumptions used in this handbook: label-week close for forward-return studies; next-week open for the closed-cycle workflow ledgers and deep-test worksheet row horizons. Weekly Plan proof is the recurring-budget layer documented for the live workflow; one-time cash belongs in the tracker.
- Label stability policy: MAJOR, RADAR, LIGHT, and RISK / HIGH RISK are close-confirmed weekly outputs and are fixed after the weekly close. EARLY is the only intentionally provisional layer and can change until the close.

What the customer pack validates

- Operating clarity on the supported chart: what printed, what followed, how labeled weeks map to executable weeks, how the live Weekly Plan should be used, and how the main long-only workflow behaved across completed cycles in the historical weekly event record used in the bundled deep test.
- Benchmark choice: the public trust benchmark for the cycle tear-sheet remains buy and hold over the same closed window. The live Weekly Plan adds a recurring-budget proof panel on chart, and the bundled Deep Test Report / Tearsheet supplies this release's preserved historical diligence basis.
- Feed policy: the trust sheet is built on BITSTAMP:XRPUSD. Other venues can differ because of history, liquidity, and data composition, so non-canonical venues are for monitoring only, not for replacing the canonical validation basis.
- Audit scope policy: the customer pack publishes output-level counts, forward profiles, closed-cycle ledgers, timing-protected historical examples, the live continuity tracker, and the bundled Deep Test Report and Tearsheet workbook built on the historical weekly event record through 2026-03-30. It is scoped to the information a serious buyer needs to evaluate and run the product cleanly.

Practical limits and version scope

- All examples are hypothetical and implementation-sensitive. Real results depend on fills, fees, slippage, taxes, venue choice, infrastructure, and user discipline.
- This handbook documents the live v1.4.4 workflow. The bundled Deep Test Report and Tearsheet workbook preserve the historical weekly event record through 2026-03-30 and remain the historical audit layer for the current documentation pack.
- The included Weekly Strategy Tracker is the live continuity workbook. It records what the customer actually funded, bought, trimmed, reserved, rotated, or held back for taxes; it is not a retroactive historical proof archive of every past script output.

In practice, that means a serious buyer should judge seven things: canonical-host stability, timing-method clarity, timing-protected appendix quality, workflow usefulness, recurring-budget usability, friction realism, and whether the playbooks are discipline-improving rather than discretion-expanding.

Current deep-test basis and customer diligence layer

The tables below answer what a serious user should know before trusting the workflow: what printed, what followed, how the main long-only cycle models behaved, how weekly label dates map to executable dates, and what the bundled deep test does and does not prove.

Item	Value
Supported reference chart and timeframe	BITSTAMP:XRPUSD on the 1W chart.
Current live workflow documented here	v1.4.4 live release: audited cycle engine, plan math, and confirmation architecture preserved; all five Weekly Plan modes preserved; Start year / month / day setup polished; Full dashboard remains the default with Mobile, Simplified, and Minimal views available; existing-holder continuity inputs retained; health notices clarified; and exact-message weekly-plan alert delivery preserved.
Current deep-test diligence basis	Historical weekly event record through 2026-03-30, bundled as the Deep Test Report and Tearsheet for the current release.
Current live continuity workbook	Weekly Strategy Tracker v1.4.4. It records real funding and execution continuity, including starting XRP held and actual units executed; it is not a retroactive historical proof archive of every past script output.
Chart coverage used in the deep test	Historical weekly coverage through 2026-03-30 (last confirmed weekly close in the historical weekly event record used in the bundled deep test).
Stable event window used for summary counts	Stable confirmed-event window through 2026-03-30, once the full weekly history needed for stable confirmations is available on the supported reference chart.
Dating convention used in the trade tables	Label week = the date stamped on the labeled weekly bar. Execution week = the next weekly open after a close-confirmed label.

Item	Value
Defaults represented in the deep test	Soft-confirm ON, RADAR Top ON, RADAR Bottom ON, LIGHT OFF, XRP Risk active, Weekly-close workflow, five base modes preserved, Safety pace default = Standard.
What is measured here	Output coverage, forward close outcomes, 26-week excursion behavior, closed-cycle workflow models, top-side sequencing, friction / timing / cross-feed stress, and the current mode / settings / continuity surface.
What is not measured here	Leverage, derivatives, taxes, fees, slippage, discretionary overrides, internal design details, or historical change archives.

Label-week dating vs next-open execution

Weekly labels are stamped on the weekly bar's opening date, but confirmation occurs at that week's close. The trade tables therefore distinguish label timing from executable timing whenever execution matters, even though exact historical dates are intentionally protected in the customer release.

Historical output coverage (bundled deep-test basis)

Coverage below uses the canonical weekly host only. LIGHT remains outside the primary trust-sheet because it is OFF by default and designed as a local timing/context aid, not the core confirmation family.

Output family	Count	First print	Most recent print
Any confirmed bottom	14	Protected timing	Protected timing
MAJOR BOTTOM	4	Protected timing	Protected timing
RADAR BOTTOM	10	Protected timing	Protected timing
Any confirmed top	3	Protected timing	Protected timing
MAJOR TOP	2	Protected timing	Protected timing
RADAR TOP	1	Protected timing	Protected timing
XRP RISK	4	Protected timing	Protected timing

Forward outcome profile (bundled deep-test basis)

Forward outcomes are measured from the label-week close to future weekly closes. Medians are used instead of simple averages because XRP is fat-tailed and a few explosive regimes can dominate means. Hit rates are direction-aware: for bottoms the expected direction is up; for tops and XRP RISK the expected direction is down. Handbook forward medians therefore use a label-close basis, while workbook appendix row horizons use a next-open executable basis; small differences are expected if a reader recomputes values from the workbook.

Event family	Count	Median 4W	Median 13W	Median 26W	Median 52W	26W / 52W hit
Any confirmed bottom	14	+19.7%	+38.4%	+360.0%	+270.2%	92% / 91%
MAJOR BOTTOM	4	+0.6%	+20.0%	+64.8%	+270.2%	100% / 100%
RADAR BOTTOM	10	+36.7%	+42.1%	+402.1%	+298.3%	89% / 88%
Event family	Count	Median 4W	Median 13W	Median 26W	Median 52W	26W / 52W hit
Any confirmed top	3	-42.5%	-23.4%	-46.9%	-79.7%	100% / 100%
MAJOR TOP	2	-53.8%	-45.6%	-53.2%	-79.7%	100% / 100%
RADAR TOP	1	-12.4%	-23.4%	-46.9%	—	100% / —
XRP RISK	4	+1.8%	-38.1%	-33.0%	-44.3%	100% / 100%

26-week excursion profile (bundled deep-test basis)

Excursion statistics answer a different question than forward returns: not just whether the label was directionally useful, but how much room XRP still had to move against the print before the larger move developed. That is the practical reality customers need for sizing, patience, and expectations.

Event family	Count	Median best 26W move	Median 26W move against label	Worst 26W move against label
Any confirmed bottom	14	+630.9%	-9.3%	-58.3%
MAJOR BOTTOM	4	+830.4%	-13.8%	-55.5%
RADAR BOTTOM	10	+527.6%	-6.7%	-58.3%

Event family	Count	Median best 26W move	Median 26W move against label	Worst 26W move against label
Any confirmed top	3	+78.3%	+5.8%	+11.0%
XRP RISK	4	+71.5%	+38.1%	+227.1%

Main workflow backtests (bundled deep-test basis)

The primary long-only workflows below use the canonical weekly host, label-week dating, and next-open execution. No leverage, no fees, no taxes, and no slippage are assumed. The base models deploy at MAJOR BOTTOM only. The live v1.4.4 Weekly Plan is a separate recurring-budget layer and should not be confused with these bundled closed-cycle studies.

Model	Gross multiple	CAGR	Max drawdown	Exposure	Closed swings	Win rate	Median swing multiple
All-in MAJOR BOTTOM → first confirmed top	42,859.5x	+245.4%	-63.8%	61.5%	3	100.0%	10.4x
All-in MAJOR BOTTOM → first serious top-side alert	10,445.5x	+193.1%	-63.8%	53.0%	3	100.0%	9.2x
All-in MAJOR BOTTOM → trim 25% at first RISK, exit balance at first confirmed top	32,841.3x	+234.9%	-63.8%	61.5%	3	100.0%	10.1x
Buy & hold benchmark (same closed window)	512.1x	+106.5%	-94.6%	100.0%	—	—	—

In the bundled deep-test basis, the strongest closed-window gross-return and CAGR result came from the cleanest workflow: all-in at MAJOR BOTTOM and full exit at the first confirmed top-side label (MAJOR TOP or RADAR TOP). The study remains useful as an evidence layer, but it is still a sparse sample and not a claim that extra complexity always wins.

Closed-cycle trade ledger for the main capture model (timing protected in customer release)

The ledger below is for the main capture model because it is the cleanest reference study and it resolves the timing question directly: label timing is separated from executable timing, while exact historical dates are intentionally protected in the customer release.

Entry label week	Entry next open	First RISK label → next open	Final top label → next open	Exit trigger	Gross return	Weeks	Max interim DD
Protected timing	Protected timing	Protected timing	Protected timing	MAJOR TOP	+40798.7%	56w	-55.5%
Protected timing	Protected timing	Protected timing	Protected timing	MAJOR TOP	+941.9%	59w	-1.7%
Protected timing	Protected timing	Protected timing	Protected timing	RADAR TOP	+905.8%	162w	-16.4%

Top-side sequencing: how early RISK appeared before the final confirmed top (bundled deep-test basis)

RISK deserves full respect as a serious top-side alert, but the historical spacing between the first RISK week and the final confirmed top varied materially across cycles. That is why the handbook treats RISK as a serious trim / tighten prompt rather than a promise of the exact final tick.

Cycle start	First RISK week	Final top week	Weeks between	Move from RISK open to final-top open
Protected timing	Protected timing	Protected timing	2w	+171.9%
Protected timing	Protected timing	Protected timing	4w	+13.7%
Protected timing	Protected timing	Protected timing	32w	+32.7%

Optional RADAR-bottom add study (separate reserve capital, bundled deep-test basis)

Because the main workflow is all-in at MAJOR BOTTOM, any RADAR-bottom add study requires separate reserve capital. The table below tests simple reserve overlays on the same closed window. In the bundled deep-test basis, reserve adds improved drawdown somewhat but did not beat the no-add baseline on total-capital gross multiple or CAGR.

Reserve-add model	Reserve kept aside	Gross multiple	CAGR	Max drawdown	Exposure	Avg adds used
No reserve add baseline	0%	42,859.5x	+245.4%	-63.8%	61.5%	0.0

Reserve-add model	Reserve kept aside	Gross multiple	CAGR	Max drawdown	Exposure	Avg adds used
+25% reserve, max 1 RADAR add	25.0%	36,867.4x	+239.4%	-61.4%	61.5%	1.0
+25% reserve, max 2 RADAR adds	50.0%	30,413.3x	+231.9%	-58.1%	61.5%	1.7

How to read the diligence tables correctly

- Label week and next-open execution week are intentionally shown separately. The worked top-side example in the timing-protected customer materials shows the label week first and the executable next-open week after confirmation.
- The primary comparison focuses on closed cycles through the latest completed confirmed-top exit in the bundled basis. The next cycle in the current basis remained open through the last confirmed weekly close, so it is shown as an open-cycle reference rather than a closed-cycle result.
- The 'MAJOR BOTTOM → MAJOR TOP only' model is not the primary trust anchor because the latest completed cycle resolved on a confirmed top-side companion print rather than on the final MAJOR TOP confirmation.
- RISK can be the actual top week, but historically it also appeared before the final confirmed top and should be understood as a serious action prompt rather than a promise of the exact final tick.
- Optional RADAR-bottom adds were mixed on deployed-capital efficiency; the MAJOR BOTTOM entry remained the primary performance engine in this cut.
- This section stays at the output level so customers can judge behavior, discipline, date-mapping, and practical limits clearly.

Included supporting workbooks

The current documentation pack includes two different workbook roles. The Weekly Strategy Tracker is the live continuity workbook for real funding and execution. The Deep Test Report / Tearsheet workbook is the historical timing-protected diligence layer built on the weekly event record through 2026-03-30.

Workbook surface	What it contains	Why it matters before purchase
Weekly Strategy Tracker — Start Here + Controls	Live workflow notes, plan inputs, budget rules, routing controls, and one-time cash policy	Fastest way to see how the live v1.4.4 workflow expects recurring budget, reserve use, BTC rotation, and tracker continuity to be handled.
Weekly Strategy Tracker — Weekly Plan + Results	Recurring-budget execution record, DO NOW alignment, and calm weekly review surface	Shows how the shipped Weekly Plan becomes a real operating process instead of just a chart widget.

Weekly Strategy Tracker — BTC Weekly Plan + Capital Ledger	Optional BTC continuity, one-time extra cash, and manual capital events	Helps customers run the full stack without distorting the on-chart XRP proof model.
Deep Test Tearsheet workbook — Event Appendix	Every confirmed event in the historical weekly XRP record, including MAJOR BOTTOM, RADAR BOTTOM, XRP RISK, RADAR TOP, and MAJOR TOP	Lets a customer inspect the exact row-level event history used in the bundled deep test rather than relying only on medians.
Deep Test Tearsheet workbook — Friction / Venue / Forward Audit	The same closed-window cycle models rerun under simple drag overlays, venue-basis checks, and a forward accountability log	Shows whether the edge compresses or survives under simple execution drag and keeps future live accountability visible.

Execution-friction sensitivity

The gross workflow tables earlier in this section are not enough on their own. The deep-test workbook reruns the same closed-window cycle models under simple, transparent execution overlays. The public summary below shows that the headline edge compresses under drag but does not disappear under the simple overlays published here.

Workflow model	Next-open baseline	+10 bps	+25 bps	+50 bps
MAJOR BOTTOM → first confirmed top	42,859.5x	42,603.1x	42,221.4x	41,592.8x
MAJOR BOTTOM → first serious top-side alert	10,445.5x	10,383.0x	10,290.0x	10,136.8x
MAJOR BOTTOM → trim 25% at first RISK, exit rest at first confirmed top	32,841.3x	32,644.9x	32,352.4x	31,870.7x

Timing convention check

Workflow model	Label-close baseline	Next-open baseline	Next-open +1 week delay +25 bps
MAJOR BOTTOM → first confirmed top	42,761.8x	42,859.5x	23,514.6x
MAJOR BOTTOM → first serious top-side alert	10,455.3x	10,445.5x	18,648.6x
MAJOR BOTTOM → trim 25% at first RISK, exit rest at first confirmed top	32,777.6x	32,841.3x	22,361.0x

These overlays are intentionally simple and public: no hidden broker assumptions, no taxes, no leverage, and no discretionary overrides. They do not attempt to simulate partial fills, missed alerts, operator hesitation, or every venue-specific friction case.

Cross-venue execution basis

The full top/bottom workflow is officially supported on BITSTAMP:XRPUSD. The matrix below does not claim unsupported non-canonical label generation. It measures practical execution-basis drift on common venues on the same canonical event weeks, which is useful for monitoring but not for replacing the supported reference chart.

Venue	Event weeks available / 21	Median abs label-close drift	Max abs label-close drift	Median abs next-open drift	Max abs next-open drift
BITSTAMP:XRPUSD	21/21	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
COINBASE:XRPUSD	9/21	0.0%	0.1%	0.0%	0.1%
KRAKEN:XRPUSD	18/21	0.0%	2.9%	0.1%	2.4%
BITFINEX:XRPUSD	18/21	0.2%	4.6%	0.1%	4.7%
BINANCE:XRPUSD	14/21	0.1%	0.3%	0.0%	0.3%

Operational reliability and version scope

- Supported reference chart policy — BITSTAMP:XRPUSD on the 1W chart remains the official top/bottom workflow chart for this customer pack.
- Weekly-close policy — confirmed MAJOR, RADAR, RISK, and LIGHT outputs are treated as fixed after the weekly close; EARLY remains provisional until the close by design. The Weekly Plan updates on the weekly close and frames next-week execution.
- Alert policy — confirmed workflow alerts should be created on the 1W chart and treated as Once per weekly close. After published script updates, recreate alerts on the updated indicator so the live setup matches the active release.
- Health-state policy - if chart basis is wrong or data is degraded, the script surfaces clear health warnings instead of pretending conditions are normal.
- Version scope - this handbook documents the live v1.4.4 workflow. That live scope keeps the audited cycle engine, plan math, and confirmation architecture intact, preserves all five Weekly Plan modes, keeps the Weekly Plan dashboard Full by default, adds Mobile / Simplified / Minimal view options, retains dashboard text-size control, keeps one-alert exact-message weekly-plan support, preserves existing-holder continuity inputs, includes the Weekly Strategy Tracker, and includes the bundled Deep Test Report / Tearsheet built on the historical weekly event record through 2026-03-30.
- Pack scope note — this customer pack is designed to show the live workflow, the historical weekly evidence base through 2026-03-30, the live continuity tracker, and the practical resources needed to evaluate and run the product cleanly.

The included workbooks are the practical support layer for this release. The handbook remains the operating guide; the Weekly Strategy Tracker remains the live continuity ledger; and the Deep Test Report and Tearsheet remain the historical performance and diligence layer.

11. Resources and legal

Use the live links below for access, support, and TradingView help articles that matter most to real customers.

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Resource	Link
Indicator page	TradingView page
Product / access page	Lifetime access page
TradingView alerts overview	TradingView alerts overview
How to set up alerts	How to set up alerts
Webhook alerts	Webhook alerts
TradingView invite-only scripts	TradingView invite-only scripts
Will alerts work if TradingView is closed?	Will alerts work if TradingView is closed?

Support request checklist

- Your TradingView username.
- The exact symbol and timeframe.
- A screenshot of the chart and settings.
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