

Peace – Here is a “Quant – Luxalgo” description of how to work with the AOI (Area of Interest) level ratings.

Here is exactly when the AOI score appears on your chart, and a step-by-step breakdown of what the market just did to trigger that arrow!

When Does the AOI Score Print?

The AOI Score label prints **at the exact same time as a Reversal/Sweep Arrow** (the green triangle pointing up, or red triangle pointing down)—provided you have the "Show AOI Score Label" turned on in your settings.

It will *only* print if the score is at least 1. If an arrow prints and there is no AOI score, it means you just got a **Pathway Mode** (Continuation) arrow, because the Opening Range was too far away from any External Liquidity to trigger a Confluence score.

The Anatomy of the Signal: What Does the Arrow Mean?

If you have an alert set for this setup, and you hear the ding and see a Sweep Arrow print on your chart, the indicator is telling you that a very specific, 4-step sequence just completed.

Here is the exact story the market just told:

Step 1: The Trap was Set (Confluence)

The indicator recognized that the 15-minute Opening Range boundary formed within 12 points of a major historical level (like the Previous Daily High). It identified this as a "Confluence AOI"—a prime location to trap breakout traders.

Step 2: The Bait was Taken (The Sweep)

Price pushed aggressively past the Opening Range *and* the External Liquidity level. Retail traders saw this breakout and likely chased the move, buying into the highs or selling into the lows.

Step 3: The Rejection (The Return)

The breakout failed. The "smart money" absorbed those retail orders, reversed the price, and forced a candle to close all the way back **inside** the Opening Range boundary.

Step 4: The Confirmation (The FVG-123)

Finally, the indicator didn't just guess that the reversal would hold—it waited for proof. A Fair Value Gap (FVG) formed in the direction of the reversal. Price tested that gap, and then

decisively closed past it (the "123" confirmation), proving that momentum has officially shifted.

The Bottom Line

When that arrow prints, the signal being given is: **"A high-probability liquidity trap has just been executed and confirmed by momentum."** It is your mechanical green light to enter the trade, placing your stop loss safely tucked away on the other side of the wick that created the sweep!

Understanding how to interpret the **AOI (Area of Interest) Score** is one of the most powerful ways to elevate your risk management and trade selection.

Here is a brief guide on how to use the AOI reading to manage risk and improve your trading discipline:

What Does the AOI Score Actually Mean?

The AOI Score (1, 2, 3, etc.) tells you **how many External Liquidity levels are clustered within 12 points of the Opening Range boundary.**

- **Score of 1:** The Opening Range is near *one* major level (e.g., Previous Daily High).
- **Score of 2 or 3+:** The Opening Range is sitting right on top of a massive cluster of liquidity (e.g., Previous Daily High, Weekly High, and London High are all stacked together).

1. Using the AOI Score for Stop Loss & Risk Tolerance

The higher the AOI score, the thicker the "wall" of liquidity the market has to chew through. You can use this to dictate your risk:

- **High AOI Score (2+): "The Fortress"**
 - **Context:** A heavily defended area. If price sweeps this cluster and rejects it, the reversal is usually sharp and highly probable.

- **Risk Tolerance:** You can afford to be slightly more aggressive here. Because the zone is dense, your stop loss placed just beyond the absolute highest/lowest point of the sweep is highly protected.
 - **Stop Loss:** Place it exactly 2 ticks outside the absolute extreme of the sweep wick.
 - **Low AOI Score (1): "The Outpost"**
 - **Context:** A valid setup, but there is less historical structure backing up the Opening Range.
 - **Risk Tolerance:** You should be more conservative. Consider reducing your position size or waiting for a stronger FVG-123 confirmation candle before entering.
 - **Stop Loss:** You might want to give the stop loss a tiny bit more breathing room (e.g., 4 ticks instead of 2 beyond the sweep) just in case the market attempts a secondary, deeper sweep before reversing.
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2. How Beginners Can Use the AOI Score to Improve

For a beginner, the AOI Score is the ultimate **patience filter**. It teaches you to stop fighting random market noise and wait for the best setups.

- **Eliminate FOMO (Fear of Missing Out):** Beginners often take FVG-123 entries in the middle of nowhere just because they saw the pattern. By forcing yourself to wait for an **AOI Score of 1 or higher**, you are ensuring you only trade when the market is interacting with a proven historical level.
- **Grade Your Trades:** You can start logging your trades based on the AOI Score. You might discover that your win rate on "AOI Score 2" trades is 70%, but your win rate on "Pathway Mode" (no score) trades is only 40%. This data allows you to optimize your strategy and eventually only take the "A+" setups.
- **Understand the "Why":** Instead of just clicking "Buy" when an arrow appears, the AOI Score teaches beginners *why* the market reversed. It trains your eyes to see that price didn't just randomly turn around; it swept a very specific, clustered pocket of liquidity.

By paying attention to the AOI score, you transition from being a reactive trader who chases patterns, to a proactive trader

