CAZCADE
TRADES

GETTING STARTED GUIDE

Everything you need to set up Cazcade on TradingView, understand each signal type, and configure alerts correctly.

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SECTION 1

Adding Cazcade to Your Chart

Cazcade runs as a custom indicator on TradingView. Once you have access through your TradingView account:

1. Open any chart on TradingView.
2. Click “Indicators” at the top of the chart.
3. Go to the “Invite-Only Scripts” tab and select Cazcade.
4. The indicator will load with its default settings.
5. Cazcade is built primarily for 1-minute futures — Micro Gold, Micro S&P, Micro Nasdaq, Micro Dow, Micro Russell, and Micro Crude Oil. It has shown promising results on high-volume equities like NVDA and TSLA, and is worth trying (though not yet tested) on Forex and Crypto majors. Set your chart's timeframe to 1 minute and select your instrument.

If you don't see Cazcade under Invite-Only Scripts, make sure the TradingView username you purchased with has been granted access — this is handled automatically after purchase, but can take a few minutes to sync.

SECTION 2

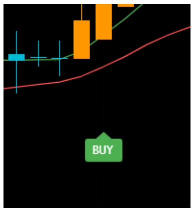
Understanding the Four Signal Types

Cazcade doesn't rely on a single method. It runs four distinct signal types, each built for a different market condition.

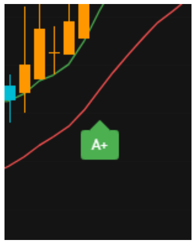
Signal	What it does
Pulse	The base breakout signal. Confirms price has cleared a defined range with real conviction behind it, not just a brief wick through a level.
A+	A higher-conviction breakout signal requiring extra confluence. It can fire through two independent detection paths, catching setups a single-method indicator would miss.
Scalp	A setup that meets every condition for a full A+ signal, but where the medium-term trend doesn't yet agree with it. Rather than disappearing entirely, it's flagged as Scalp — a genuine opportunity, but one working against the bigger picture. Best treated as a quicker, smaller trade than a full A+, not a like-for-like substitute.

Momentum	A separate engine built specifically for continuation moves already underway, so you're not locked out of a trend that's already working.

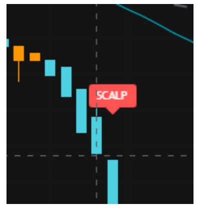
What each one looks like on a real chart:



Pulse



A+



Scalp

Momentum (no confluence)

Momentum (with confluence)

Notice Pulse, A+ and Scalp all use a solid pin-style label, while Momentum shows as plain colored text with no marker shape — that's intentional, not a rendering difference.

How Momentum's text color works

Momentum's BUY/SELL text changes color depending on recent confluence:

- **Green (buy) or red (sell)** — extra confluence was detected nearby, adding conviction to the signal.
- **Black or white** — no recent confluence detected. The color adapts automatically to your chart background (white on dark charts, black on light charts), so it's always readable without you needing to set anything.

This coloring is purely visual context — it doesn't change which Momentum signals fire, only how the text is displayed.

You'll also see an orange highlighted candle appear occasionally — this marks the highest-conviction moments, when trend structure fully aligns across multiple EMAs and timeframes at once.

SECTION 3

How Signal Confirmation Works

Pulse, A+, and Scalp signals don't just print and disappear. When one fires, it appears as an orange label first — this is a **pending** signal.

Over the following two bars, Cazcade checks whether price actually moved in the signal's direction:

- If price held and made progress in that direction, the label turns green (long) or red (short) — the signal is **confirmed**.
- If price failed to hold, the label disappears quietly. No confirmation, no clutter left on your chart.

Note: Momentum signals do not use this confirmation system. They're designed for continuation moves that can briefly pause before continuing, so applying the same 2-bar check would filter out good trades. Momentum signals display instantly instead.

SECTION 4

Reading the Dashboard

A small dashboard sits in the bottom-right corner of your chart, giving you quick context without needing to check multiple timeframes manually:

Row	What it tells you
5m / 15m / 1h Bias	Whether each timeframe is currently bullish or bearish.
Intraday Trend	Bullish or bearish based on price position relative to session VWAP.
Weekly Trend	Bullish or bearish based on price position relative to the weekly VWAP.
CCI 1m / CCI 5m	Current CCI reading on each timeframe, useful for gauging momentum strength.

SECTION 5

Setting Up Alerts Correctly

Cazcade includes built-in alert conditions for every signal type, including A+ Long/Short, Standard Pulse Buy/Sell, Scalp Buy/Sell, and Momentum Buy/Sell.

To set one up:

1. Right-click on your chart and select “Add Alert,” or click the alarm clock icon in the toolbar.
2. Under “Condition,” select Cazcade, then choose the specific signal you want to be alerted on.
3. **Important:** under “Trigger,” select **“Once Per Bar Close.”** Do not use “Once Per Bar.”
4. Choose how you want to be notified (pop-up, sound, email, app notification), then click Create.

Cazcade's signals are based on finalized, closed-bar values. “Once Per Bar” can trigger mid-candle before the signal's underlying conditions are actually complete, leading to alerts that don't match what ends up on your chart.

SECTION 6

Standard Candles vs. Heikin Ashi

Cazcade is built and tuned around **standard candlesticks** — this is the primary, reference chart type. Switching to Heikin Ashi will produce genuinely different signals, and this is expected behaviour, not a bug.

Heikin Ashi charts feed smoothed, averaged values into every calculation (EMAs, CCI, VWAP included), rather than raw price. That means the two chart types are running the underlying indicator math on different data, not just displaying the same data differently.

In practice, that smoothing effect can work in your favour: because Heikin Ashi reacts to the averaged trend rather than raw price noise, it will sometimes flag a signal earlier than the standard chart does for the same move. Some traders run Cazcade on a standard chart and a Heikin Ashi chart side by side — using standard candles as the primary reference, and treating an early Heikin Ashi signal as an advance heads-up worth watching for confirmation on standard candles shortly after.

If you try this, keep in mind the two charts won't always agree, and an early Heikin Ashi signal doesn't guarantee the standard chart will confirm it. Treat it as an early warning, not a stand-alone entry trigger.

SECTION 7

Frequently Asked Questions

What markets does Cazcade work on?

Built primarily for 1-minute futures — Micro Gold, Micro S&P, Micro Nasdaq, Micro Dow, Micro Russell, and Micro Crude Oil. It has shown promising results on high-volume equities like NVDA and TSLA, and is worth trying (though not yet tested) on Forex and Crypto majors.

Do I need trading experience to use it?

Cazcade is a signal tool, not autopilot. It's built for traders who already understand risk management and want sharper, filtered entries — not a substitute for a trading plan.

Should I use standard candles or Heikin Ashi?

Standard candles are the primary, tuned reference. Heikin Ashi runs the same calculations on smoothed data and can sometimes flag a signal earlier for the same move — see Section 6 for how to use both together.

Why didn't a signal fire when I expected one?

Cazcade requires several conditions to align before a signal prints, not just one obvious breakout. A setup can look right and still get filtered out for reasons like: price too close to a VWAP deviation band, price not clearing the range/value area with enough room, volume that didn't expand enough, EMA trend alignment that isn't fully confirmed, price sitting too close to a major EMA "wall," or an active cooldown period after a recent signal in the same direction. If a setup meets every condition for A+ but the medium-term trend doesn't yet agree, it still prints — just as Scalp instead of A+.

Why did a signal fire but then disappear?

That's the built-in confirmation system working as intended. Pulse, A+, and Scalp signals print as pending (orange) first, then confirm or vanish over the next two bars depending on whether price actually held direction. A vanishing signal means it didn't hold — that's the filter doing its job, not an error.

Why did a confirmed signal still lose, or price went the other way?

No filter can eliminate false signals entirely — that's true of any indicator, on any market. Cazcade's filters improve the quality and frequency of good setups, not guarantee outcomes on any individual trade. Confirmation only checks the next 2 bars, so a trade held longer can still reverse afterward; markets are probabilistic, not deterministic, and even well-filtered setups will sometimes fail; news and sudden volume spikes can override normal price structure instantly; and position sizing and stop placement are on you — Cazcade identifies setups, it doesn't manage risk on your behalf. A losing signal that was sized and stopped correctly is a normal, expected part of trading, not a sign the tool failed.

Why didn't a signal confirm?

Pulse, A+, and Scalp signals only confirm if price actually holds direction for two bars after firing. An unconfirmed signal disappearing is the system working as intended, filtering out moves that didn't follow through.

Can I use this on higher timeframes?

Cazcade is purpose-built and tuned for 1-minute charts. Behaviour on other timeframes has not been the focus of testing.

How do I get support?

Email hello@cazcadetrades.com with your TradingView username and a description of the issue.

SECTION 8

Risk Disclaimer

Trading futures and other financial instruments involves substantial risk of loss and is not suitable for all investors. Cazcade is a technical analysis tool and does not constitute financial, investment, or trading advice. Past performance, including any examples shown in this guide or related materials, is not indicative of future results. You are solely responsible for your own trading decisions and risk management.