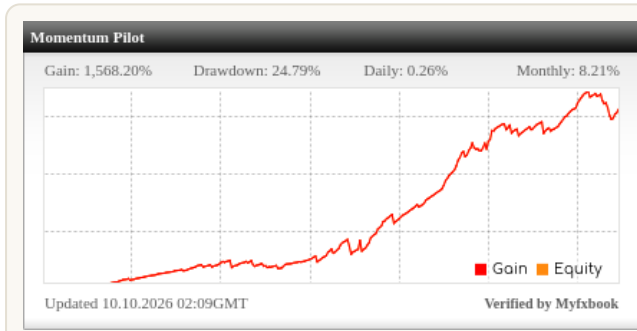


How ZeroPilot trades gold

One breakout strategy, one trade at a time, on MetaTrader 5. What ZeroPilot does, how it protects your account, its live account verified by Myfxbook, and the backtest that came before it.



LIVE ACCOUNT · VERIFIED BY MYFXBOOK

Trading real money since November 2023

Picture captured 10 October 2026. The live account is in section 7 and the 2020 to 2023 backtest is in section 8.

MARKET

Gold (XAUUSD) only

PLATFORM

MetaTrader 5

TRADES DURING

London and New York sessions

EVERY TRADE

A stop loss and a target

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What ZeroPilot is

ZeroPilot trades gold and nothing else, on MetaTrader 5. It runs one strategy on one chart and holds one trade at a time.

It looks for one particular kind of breakout during the two busiest sessions of the day. When it finds one, it takes the trade with a stop loss and a target already attached, and it gets out quickly. Most of its trades are over within minutes.

ZeroPilot does not use a grid or martingale, and it never adds to a losing trade. A trade that goes wrong is closed at its stop, and the next trade is sized the same way as the one before it.

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When ZeroPilot trades

- **London and New York only**

ZeroPilot trades in two windows a day, the London morning and the New York session, Monday to Friday. These are the hours when gold moves on the most volume. Outside them it does nothing. Each window can be moved or switched off.

- **A cap on trades per day**

You set the most trades ZeroPilot may take in a day. Once it reaches that number it stops until the next day, however the day went.

- **One trade at a time**

ZeroPilot never stacks positions. A new trade can open only after the last one has closed.

How ZeroPilot gets into a trade

ZeroPilot marks the prices where gold has recently turned, then waits. It enters only when price breaks through one of those levels during a trading session, in the direction of the break.

The exact entry rules stay private. Three of its filters are worth knowing about, because they explain why ZeroPilot passes on setups that look tradable on the chart.

- **It wants room to run**

A breakout with another barrier just ahead of it has nowhere to go. ZeroPilot checks what sits beyond the level and skips the trade when there is not enough open space.

- **It skips stretched setups**

When the candles that formed a level are unusually stretched, the breakout tends to be late. ZeroPilot throws that setup out.

- **It passes when the stop would be too wide**

If a trade needs a wider stop than the limit you set, ZeroPilot does not take the trade. It does not squeeze the stop tighter to make the trade fit.

How much each trade risks

ZeroPilot has four ways to size a trade: a fixed lot, a lot size per \$1,000 of balance, a percentage of your balance, or a fixed dollar amount.

- **Risk can be set in money**

With the percentage or dollar setting, ZeroPilot works the lot size out from how far away the stop is. A trade with a wide stop goes in smaller and a trade with a tight stop goes in larger, so each one puts the same amount at risk.

- **A ceiling on trade size**

You can cap the largest lot ZeroPilot is allowed to open. As the account grows, trade size grows with it only up to that ceiling.

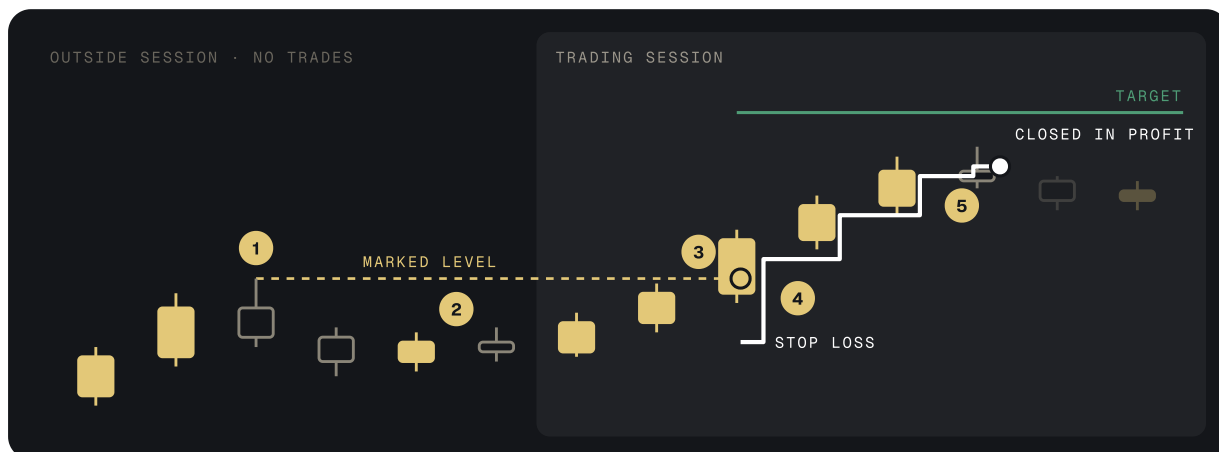
- **No doubling after a loss**

A losing trade never makes the next one bigger. ZeroPilot sizes every trade by the same rule.

How every trade is managed

Every trade goes in with a stop loss and a profit target already set. From then on ZeroPilot has one job, which is to lock in profit as early as it can.

ONE BUY TRADE, DRAWN AS AN EXAMPLE · SELLS WORK THE SAME WAY IN REVERSE



- 1 Gold turns at a high and leaves a level behind.
- 2 ZeroPilot marks the level and waits. Nothing happens outside a trading session.
- 3 Inside the session, price breaks the level and the trade opens. The stop loss and the target are set at the same moment.
- 4 Once the trade is far enough ahead, the stop jumps above the entry price. From here the stop sits in profit.
- 5 The stop follows the price up closely. When price pulls back, it closes the trade with the profit locked in.

- **The stop is set by the chart**

The stop loss goes behind recent price action instead of at a fixed distance, so it is wider when gold is moving a lot and tighter when it is quiet.

- **Two kinds of target**

The target can be a fixed distance from the entry, or a multiple of the stop, so a trade risking \$1 aims for \$2 or whatever ratio you set.

- **Profit is locked early and never given back**

Once a trade is ahead by a set amount, the stop moves into profit and trails behind the price. It only ever moves in the trade's favour. The trailing can be switched off if you want trades to run to the target.

- **Stops stay where your broker allows them**

Every stop change respects your broker's minimum distance, so the broker does not reject it.

The settings you control

ZeroPilot comes with a ready-made settings file for gold, so it runs as delivered. These are the settings you can change.

SETTING	WHAT IT DOES
Trade size	A fixed lot, a lot per \$1,000 of balance, a percentage of balance, or a dollar amount per trade. An optional ceiling caps the largest lot.
Trades per day	The most trades ZeroPilot may take in one day. When the number is reached it stops until tomorrow.
Trading sessions	The start and end hour of the London and New York windows, in your broker's time. Either window can be switched off.
Direction	Buys and sells, buys only, or sells only.
Stop limits	The widest stop ZeroPilot will accept, and the tightest. A trade that needs a wider stop than your limit is skipped.
Target	A fixed distance, or a multiple of the stop.
Trailing stop	On or off, with the profit at which it starts and the distance it follows at.

● A panel on the chart

ZeroPilot shows its status on the chart: whether it is inside a session, how many of today's trades it has used, whether a trade is open, and the current spread.

THE EVIDENCE

Almost seven years, in two parts

A good month can be luck. ZeroPilot's record is a backtest from January 2020, followed by a real-money account that has traded since November 2023 and is verified by Myfxbook.

BACKTEST

Jan 2020 to Nov 2023

3.8 years · simulated

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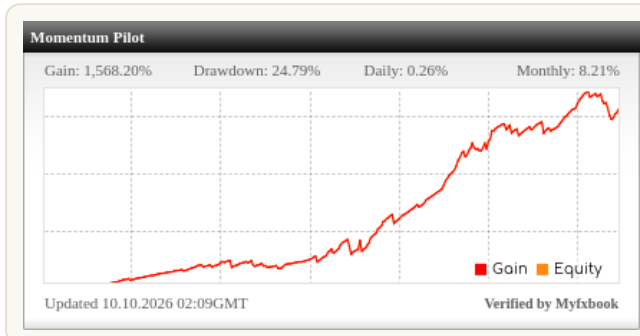
Nov 2023 to Oct 2026

2.9 years · real money

The next three sections show the live account first, then the backtest, then the two side by side. Losing months and the drawdown are included in all of them.

The live account

One real-money account at LQH Markets, trading since 4 November 2023. Myfxbook reads every trade straight from the broker and has verified both the track record and the trading privileges.



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+1,568%

Gain since November 2023

24.79%

Worst drawdown

1.82

Profit factor: \$1.82 won for every \$1 lost

480

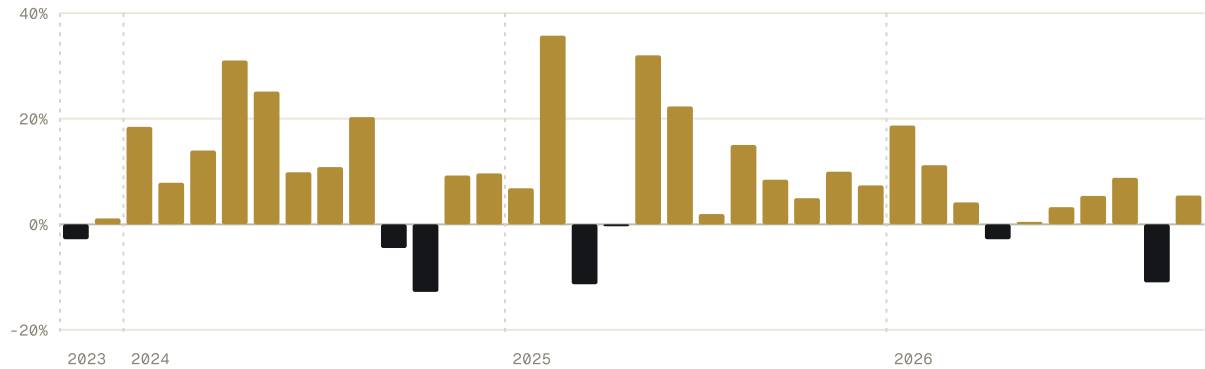
Trades, 83.5% of them winners

LIVE ACCOUNT · 4 NOVEMBER 2023 TO 10 OCTOBER 2026

MEASURE	RESULT
Gain (time-weighted, so deposits and withdrawals do not inflate it)	+1,568.20%
Absolute gain (profit against everything deposited)	+617.36%
Average month	+8.21%
Maximum drawdown	24.79%
Winning trades	401 of 480 (83.5%)
Profit factor	1.82
Average win and average loss	170.8 pips and 533.1 pips
Average time in a trade	10 minutes

This account is run at a high risk per trade. That is why the gain is large and why the drawdown reached 24.79%. At a smaller trade size both shrink together.

LIVE ACCOUNT · GAIN IN EACH OF ITS 36 MONTHS · MYFXBOOK



LIVE ACCOUNT, YEAR BY YEAR

YEAR	MONTHS UP	WORST MONTH	GAIN
2023 (Nov and Dec)	1 of 2	-2.81%	-1.7%
2024	10 of 12	-12.80%	+249.0%
2025	10 of 12	-11.36%	+226.5%
2026 (to 10 Oct)	8 of 10	-11.00%	+49.0%

The account finished 29 of its 36 months in profit. Its worst month was October 2024, down 12.8%, and September 2026 was down 11%. 2026 has been slower than 2024 and 2025, and it is still up 49% for the year.

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The backtest before it went live

Before the account existed, the same strategy was tested on gold from January 2020. That gives almost four more years of trades, through the 2020 crash and the 2022 rate rises.

The test is a MetaTrader 5 Strategy Tester report on real ticks at 98% history quality, with ZeroPilot's default gold settings. Every trade was then resized to risk 0.5% of a \$100,000 account, so one oversized trade cannot carry the result.

simulated on past data, not live money

+50.6%

Return, Jan 2020 to 4
Nov 2023, at 0.5% risk
per trade

4 of 4

Calendar years in profit
before the account went
live

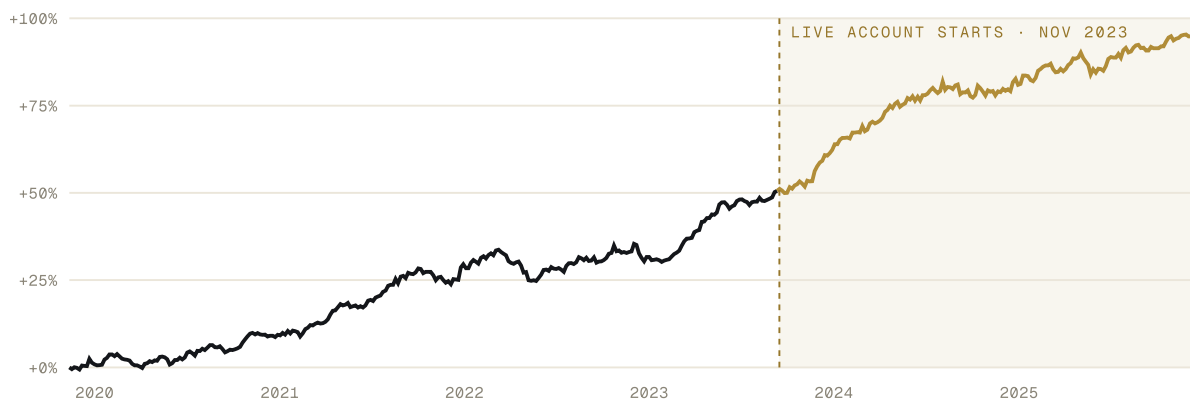
7.8%

Worst drawdown in the
whole test

1,903

Trades in the whole test,
to Feb 2026

BACKTEST BALANCE · 0.5% RISK PER TRADE · JANUARY 2020 TO FEBRUARY 2026



BACKTEST, BEFORE THE LIVE ACCOUNT

YEAR	RETURN
2020	+9.9%
2021	+14.5%
2022	+5.6%
2023 (to 4 Nov, the day before live)	+13.4%
Whole stretch	+50.6%

WHOLE TEST · JAN 2020 TO FEB 2026

MEASURE	RESULT
Trades	1,903
Winning trades	76.5%
Profit factor	1.30
Sharpe ratio	1.96
Maximum drawdown	7.8%

The gold part of the line is the stretch the backtest shares with the live account. The test stayed in profit there too: +16.7% in 2024 and +8.4% in 2025 at the same 0.5% risk.

Backtest and live, side by side

The backtest and the live account overlap for more than two years, so the same strategy can be checked against itself.

MEASURE	BACKTEST 2020 TO 2026	LIVE NOV 2023 TO OCT 2026
Trades	1,903	480
Winning trades	76.5%	83.5%
Profit factor	1.30	1.82
Maximum drawdown	7.8% at 0.5% risk	24.79% at the account's risk

- **The live account did better than the test**

Live, ZeroPilot has won more often and kept more per dollar lost than it did in the backtest. A strategy that only worked on paper usually goes the other way once real money is on it.

- **The returns are different sizes because the risk is**

The backtest risks 0.5% of the account on each trade. The live account risks far more. Compare the win rate and the profit factor between the two, not the percentage gain.

- **Why the live account is the real test**

A backtest can be shaped to fit the past, and these settings were chosen with the whole price history in view. A live trade cannot be shaped. Each of the 480 was taken in real time, with real money, before anyone knew how it would end.

What to expect when you run it

ZeroPilot wins often and wins small. Knowing the shape of its results in advance makes it much easier to leave it alone.

- **Many small wins, fewer larger losses**

On the live account the average loss is about three times the average win. ZeroPilot makes money by winning far more often than it loses, so one losing trade can take back several winners. That is normal for this strategy and does not mean something has broken.

- **Losing months happen**

Seven of the live account's 36 months closed down, two of them by more than 11%. Expect months like those, and judge ZeroPilot over a year instead of a week.

- **Quiet days are part of it**

ZeroPilot trades only when its setup appears inside a session. The live account has averaged about three trades a week. Some days and some weeks it takes nothing.

- **Your broker's spread matters**

ZeroPilot's trades are short and its stop follows the price closely, so a wide spread costs it more than it would cost a slower strategy. Run it on a gold account with a tight spread, on a VPS that stays online through both sessions.

- **Choose your size with the drawdown in mind**

The live account reached a 24.79% drawdown at its trade size. Start at a size where a fall like that would not trouble you. Your fills, spread and results will differ from this account's.

The live figures are the history of one real account and the backtest is a simulation on past data. Neither is a promise. Both contain losing trades and losing months. Gold moves fast, every automated system has drawdowns, and past results do not guarantee future ones.

Risk warning. Trading gold carries a high risk of losing money, including more than you expect in a short time. Only trade money you can afford to lose. Nothing in this document is financial advice or a promise of future results. Backtests are simulations, and live results differ by broker, account size and settings.