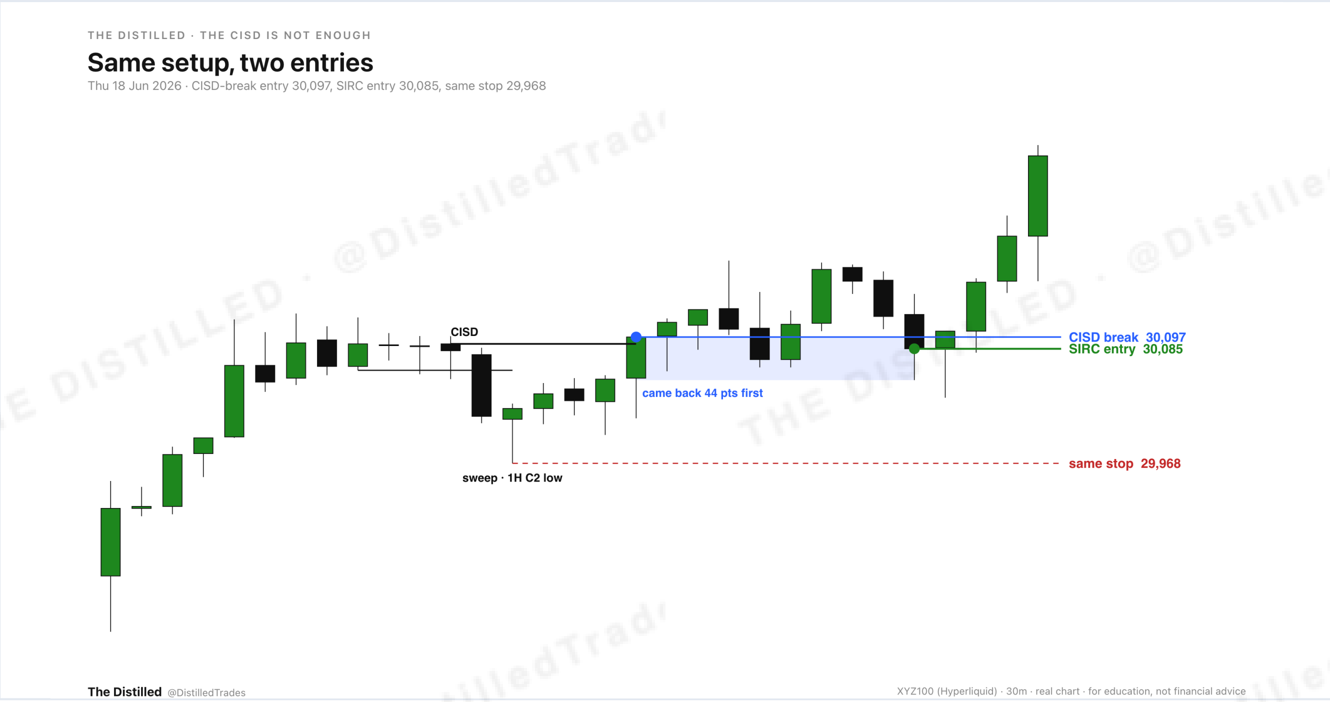
The CISD is not enough

The CISD tells you the sweep held. It doesn't tell you where to get in. We measured what price did right after 123,978 CISD-break entries.



The same XYZ100 (Hyperliquid) 30m setup, Thu 18 Jun 2026, New York time. The CISD-break entry sat through a 44-point pullback before the SIRC entry even existed. Same stop for both.

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WHAT WE MEASURED

After the CISD close, price usually comes back

Every CISD continuation entry (CISD v2 rules: sweep, close back inside, close through the CISD, entry on that close) on NQ, ES, BTC and gold, on the 1, 3, 5 and 15-minute charts. For each one: how far did price come back against the entry before it moved 1R in the trade's favour?

67%
came back at least half-way to the stop first

79%
came back at least a quarter of the way

27%
smaller risk, median, when SIRC waits for the retest on the same sweep (4,018 setups)

Every market, every timeframe

Share that came back at least half-way to the stop before +1R:

	1M	3M	5M	15M
NQ	67% 9,593 entries	68% 11,109 entries	67% 6,910 entries	67% 2,570 entries
ES	67% 9,216 entries	68% 10,661 entries	68% 6,955 entries	67% 2,472 entries
BTC	65% 19,193 entries	66% 16,562 entries	66% 4,465 entries	67% 1,524 entries
GOLD	64% 9,213 entries	67% 4,111 entries	66% 7,059 entries	66% 2,365 entries

These are statistics from our research, not charts. NQ and ES were measured on CME futures, gold on mixed COMEX and CFD data, BTC on Binance spot. 1m covers the last 2 years, the others up to 5 (2021–2026). Stopped trades count as having come all the way back.

WHAT IT MEANS

Order flow doesn't fix it. Waiting does.

Maybe the pullback only happens against the higher-timeframe order flow? It doesn't. With the order flow one timeframe up **aligned** with the trade, 66% still came back half-way. Against it: 67%.

Why it happens

- The close through the CISD usually prints in the middle of the impulse, often on its biggest candle.
- The impulse leaves gaps behind it (the IRL). Price tends to come back into them before it continues.
- Entering on the break means buying after the move, with the stop all the way back at the sweep.

What SIRC does instead

- Keeps the CISD as **confirmation**, not the entry.
- Waits for the break of structure and for the inducement to be taken.
- Enters on the close back out of the gap: the **retest**. Same stop, smaller risk.

An honest note

These numbers describe where price went. They don't say either entry wins more often: on our data both sit near their chance line (about 1 in 3 at 2R). Waiting also has a cost: sometimes price never comes back, and SIRC misses the trade.

Try it

Take your last 20 CISD entries. For each, write down how far price came back before moving 1R your way. How many came back half-way?