

Inside Information is part of our sport. It includes fact and opinion. And it's everywhere. So there's nothing wrong with having Inside Information. We just need to be careful not to misuse it. It's common sense really.

Remembering that careless talk and casual chat can get you into trouble. This booklet gives some guidance on how to treat Inside Information.

And how to stay on the right side of the rules.

What is Inside Information?

"Inside Information is about the **likely participation** or the **likely performance** of a horse in a race which is known by an **Owner, Trainer, Rider, stable Employee or the service providers** as a result of acting as such and is not information in the **public domain**."

So what does that mean?

Inside Information is where people who have close connections with a horse know whether the horse is going to run in a certain race or not. And if it does, how well it is likely to run. It's information that has not been published or is not on public record.

What is the rule about giving Inside Information?

"No person shall communicate Inside Information directly or indirectly to any other person for any material reward, gift, favour or benefit in kind." (Rule 243)

There doesn't need to be proof of a reward. If the evidence suggests you may have breached the rule, you could be in trouble.

For more information on the penalties you could face, please visit www.rules.britishhorseracing.com

Who can say what, and when?

Trainers and Jockeys

You can give information or opinions about horses in races in the following ways:

- Interviews or presentations for television or radio
- Interviews for the press or other legitimate news gathering organisations for publication of items like written articles, regular columns or websites
- Presentations to specific groups like talks given to corporate sponsorship groups, for corporate hospitality and at stable yard public days
- In conversations with people about the horses you train or ride as long as there's no reward involved and you don't do it over and over again, and the information won't be used to cheat in betting
- Trainers can put information on public telephone information lines or websites

Owners

As an Owner you, you have possession of any Inside Information relating to your horse and generally you can use this information how you like - as long as it's not for corrupt betting purposes.

Stable Employees

As long as you don't know or suspect that the Inside Information is to be used for cheating in betting, you're able to

- use Inside Information on horses from your yard to bet that those horses will win
- talk to people about the chances of a horse in your yard winning, as long as you don't do it again and again
- talk to the Trainer, Owner or Owner's representative about the horse

Whn he askd me it ddn't seem 2 bd. Gt evn bttr whn i gt a fw £!
Afttr all no1 ws hrt wre they? whts th prblm? thts wot I thght thn.
Nw I'm bannd. frm th hrses, frm my m8s, frm my jb, frm my life.

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To help everyone who works in the sport get to grips with **Inside Information**, there is a general code of conduct to follow, and also specific standards related to your position.

You can find the codes of conduct in full, along with other useful information at **www.britishhorseracing.com**

The general standards to be observed by all Licensed, Permitted and Registered persons

- Avoid having any contact in connection with horseracing with any disqualified or excluded person
- Avoid the company of persons whose conduct, character or reputation indicate that they may pose a threat to the integrity of horseracing
- Be aware that you have information about horses that others want, for betting purposes
- Make sure you have read and understood the definition of Inside Information in the Rules of Racing
- Understand that information you have about a horse's chances in a race is likely to be Inside Information unless it is known or is available to the general public or is in one of the specific categories of Information in the Public Domain
- Refrain from passing Inside Information for reward to anyone, except in cases specifically allowed for in the Rules of Racing or the Guide
- Refrain from regularly passing Inside Information to anyone other than the connections of the horse, even where there is no reward except in cases specifically allowed for in the Rules of Racing or the Guide
- Co-operate with investigations by the British Horseracing Authority by providing full and accurate responses to requests and questions
- Report to the British Horseracing Authority any instances of actual or attempted malpractice which may compromise the integrity of horseracing

The specific standards to be observed by Jockeys, Master Jockeys' Valets and Master Valets' Assistants

- Do not bet on horseracing or lay any horse to lose a race
- Avoid associating or communicating directly or indirectly with Betting organisations or with any person representing a Betting Organisation on or from a racecourse
- Avoid accepting from any Betting Organisation or any person representing a Betting Organisation any reward, gift, favour or benefit in kind in connection with a race
- Avoid engaging in any activity, whether or not for reward, gift or favour or benefit in kind, the purpose of which is to advertise or promote a Betting Organisation or service
- Avoid discussing the chances of a horse they are engaged to ride with anyone (including other jockeys).
- Refrain from leaving and returning to racecourse property without the permission of a Weighing Room Security Officer
- Adhere to the Rules and Instruction relating to the use of mobile telephones.
- Ensure that all mobile telephones regularly used are registered
- Do not enter the betting ring during a race meeting except without good reason
- Ensure that the use of PASS Cards and any metal badges within a licensed racecourse comply with the user conditions laid down by the Racecourse Association

The specific standards to be observed by Trainers

- Ensure that relationships with Betting Organisations or any person representing a Betting Organisation do not confer special privileges or concessions which may invite adverse inferences to be drawn
- Do not lay any horse under their care or control to lose a race
- Ensure the Racing Calendar Office is informed as soon as practicable when, for any reason, a horse cannot participate in a race (e.g. due to injury or death) and avoid telling anyone other than the Owner or Owner's representative until the Racing Calendar Office has published that information.
- Report to the British Horseracing Authority any suspicious or unusual financial transactions e.g. cash payments in excess of a total of £10,000 for a transaction connected with the business of training racehorses
- Ensure that the use of PASS Cards and any metal badges within a licensed racecourse comply with the user conditions laid down by the Racecourse Association.

The specific standards to be observed by Stable Employees

- Refrain from laying any horse under the care or control of a Trainer who employed the Stable Employee in the previous 21 days, to lose a race
- Avoid discussing the chances of a horse in their employer's care or control with anyone except the Trainer, Owner or Owner's Representative
- Avoid discussing the non-participation in a race of a horse in their employers care or control with anyone other than the Owner, the Owners Representative or Trainer until such time as the non-participation has been distributed by the Racing Calendar Office
- Avoid discussing the chances of any horse with any Betting Organisation or any person representing a Betting Organisation or tipping service

The Specific Standards to be observed by Owners

- Refrain from laying any horse in their ownership to lose a race
- Avoid imparting any information to anyone about their horse's non-participation in a race with a view to the horse being layed before it is taken out of the betting market
- Refrain from laying any horse from a yard where they have a horse in training
- Refrain from causing any licensed person, with whom he has dealings, to commit an offence in relation to the Rules of Racing.

Passing on inside information for financial reward is corrupting our sport. If you're found out you may never work in racing again. **Don't risk ruining your life.**

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