

Create Your Own Horse Racing System: In Ten Simple Steps

Most people think that you need to be an expert to produce a successful and profitable horse racing system which produces winner after winner.

However creating your own winning system is not difficult if you follow these 10 simple steps.

Let's consider a hypothetical horse called 'Old Nag' and see if conforms to these 10 steps!

All the relevant information on 'Old Nag' can be found in the offline or free online version of the 'Racing Post' which is the industries leading newspaper.

* The number of runners in a race will obviously affect the chances of 'Old Nag' winning. A big field means more competition. It follows that it would be difficult to pick a winner in a race of more than 12 runners.

* The type of ground a horse is running on is one of the most important factors in the outcome of a race. The 'going' should be good or good to firm. If the going is soft or heavy then the outcome of the race could well only depend only on the size of 'Old Nag's' feet!

* When a horse ran its last race is also important. If 'Old Nag' has not run for a while it would be difficult to judge its present form. Its last race should have been run in the present season, and no longer than 28 days ago. The shorter the period from its last race the better.

* Of course it would not be a good bet if the horse ran a few days ago only to come in last! It follows that its form or where it was placed in the last few races is important.

Ideally you would want 'Old Nag' to have come in first or second in the last 3 races.

* The distance the race has to be run is also important. If the race is too short 'Old Nag' may not have enough time to show its true form. On the other hand if the race is too long anything could happen - the apocalypse might come, or the jockey might fall asleep! A safe distance would be between 5 furlongs and less than 3 miles.

* The 'Racing Post' is the countries leading newspaper on all things to do with horse racing. Only the top tipsters appear in this paper. Their forecast for the winner of each race appears in a part of the Racing Post called 'The Selection Box'. If 60 to 80% of them tip 'Old Nag' as the potential winner then its time to sit up and take note.

* The letters C and D sometimes appear in the horses form. The C means the horse has been a winner over this particular course at sometime in the past. The D means he has been a winner over the distance the present race is being run. If C or D (or preferably both) appear then this is a strong indication that the horse should be considered.

* Handicap races are notoriously difficult to predict as theoretically all horses should pass the finishing line at the same time. So choosing non handicap races means even Old Nag' might have a chance.

* Favourites win around 33% of the time. So look out for favourites especially if they are 3/1 or lower in the betting.

* You could now allocate say 1 point for each of the 9 steps. If you have say 6 or over then you have a bet.

There is a way ,however to profit from EVERY bet!

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