

PLACEPOT GUIDE AND SYSTEMS

A guide to the Tote Placepot bet and systems you can use with the opportunity to win big dividends for a very small stake.

Before we start and get in to the guide, some things you need to know:

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OK then – please read on to find out about the Placepot – possibly THE best value bet in racing.

WHAT IS THE PLACEPOT

The Placepot is a unique type of bet operated by the Tote. The bet is available generally on any UK horse race meeting and very simply involves selecting at least one horse in each of the first six races to be placed.

All Placepot bets for each meeting go in to a pool. Each winning ticket gets a dividend based on the amount of money in the pool and the number of winning tickets. Think of it as a similar principle to a lottery ticket in that respect.

The dividends paid on Placepots can be significant – the largest I have personally seen (but sadly not won.....) was £19,000 at Doncaster earlier in 2011.

The dividend can vary tremendously from meeting to meeting from a few pounds to a few hundred pounds or even thousands of pounds. So a Placepot is a great way to potentially get a significant return without having to pick a winner and can give you an interest in the racing all meeting long.

And the minimum stake is just £2 so you really can win a good amount of money for a very small stake.

Remember that you are looking for a horse to place. A place means the following and is dependent on the number of runners:

Type of race	Your horse(s) must finish
Handicap of 16 or more runners	1 st , 2 nd , 3 rd , 4 th
Handicap of between 5 – 15 runners or non-handicap of more than 8 runners	1 st , 2 nd , 3 rd
Race has 5, 6 or 7 runners	1 st , 2 nd
Race has 4 or fewer runners	1 st only

So if your selection is running in a race with nine runners it must finish 1st, 2nd or 3rd for Placepot purposes.

Beware that non-runners are important as it is the actual number of horses that start the race which determine the number of places. For example if there are two non-runners from a handicap race which did have 17 runners (four places normally for Placepot purposes) and only 15 do run in the race because of the two non-runners then for Placepot purposes your selection(s) must finish in the first three.

Similarly if there are eight runners but a late withdrawal reduces that to just seven who race then it becomes 1st or 2nd for Placepot purposes.

If any of your selected horses become non-runners then your selection is replaced by the SP favourite. In the case of joint-favourites then your substitute horse is the one with the lowest racecard number.

It is therefore suggested that you leave putting on your Placepot until just before the first race at your selected meeting so you can take account of any non-runners before the first race. Of course there may be further non-runners in later races after the first race has started though that's something you will simply have to live with as it's outside our control.

In very general terms the dividend (amount you can win if your Placepot is successful) is strongly influenced by the number of favourites or short-priced horses which do place. The more that do the smaller the dividend can tend to be. The more that do not –with longer priced horses placing at the expense of favourites – then the bigger the dividend.

You may wish to bear this in mind when arriving at your selections.

So now you have the bare bones of the Placepot bet – but how do you do it? Here's how.....

You can put on a Placepot at the racecourse by filling out a ticket and presenting it at any Tote window and tell them the name of the meeting you wish the Placepot to go on. Or you can place it online (more on that later). Here's what a Placepot ticket you use at the racecourse looks like:

toteplacepot
pick 6 placed horses (races 1-6)
see over for further details

EASE MARK LIKE THIS USING BLACK OR BLUE INK.

SELECT YOUR STAKE UNIT

£100	£200	£250	£400	£500
£1	£2	£5	£10	£20

MINIMUM TOTAL SPEND £2

SELECT YOUR HORSES

RACE	LEG 1	LEG 2	LEG 3	LEG 4	LEG 5	LEG 6
1	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]	[5]	[6]
2	[7]	[8]	[9]	[10]	[11]	[12]
3	[13]	[14]	[15]	[16]	[17]	[18]
4	[19]	[20]	[21]	[22]	[23]	[24]
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WITH £ check unit = £ TOTAL STAKE

You can select more than one horse per race in a “perm” however the more horses per race you select then the more it will cost you however you may have a larger percentage chance of winning with more than one selection per race.

To calculate how much your Placepot will cost you multiply together the number of selections you have made. For example:

One horse per race = one bet (£2 minimum)

Say you picked two horses per race then that would be 64 lines:

$$2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2 = 64$$

So at say 10p per line you would be looking at a bet of either £6.40

Or you went for one in the first, two in the second, one in the third, one in the fourth, three in the fifth and two in the sixth race your calculation would be:

$$2 \times 2 \times 1 \times 1 \times 3 \times 2 = 24 \text{ lines.}$$

Get the idea?

Now the cool bit – your potential returns work in exactly the same way.

For example you have selected two horses per race at 10p per line at a total cost of £6.40. In races two, three and six BOTH your selections with just one in the other three races make the frame. CONGRATULATIONS – you have eight successful lines.

So on the above example say the Placepot dividend was a modest £50 you would have eight 10p lines worth £5 each (one tenth of the dividend as your stake was 10p per line) so your £6.40 investment has returned you £40.

Of course if the dividend was £200 then you’d have eight 10p lines at £20 each for a return of £160.

See how it is possible to win quite a bit for a small outlay and without having to pick a winner. Not bad huh?

The number of selections per race and stake per line is entirely a matter of personal choice and preference. My own is for eight lines – three races with one selection, three races with two selections – though I may vary that slightly depending on the number of runners in the races.

OK – we’ve looked at what the Placepot is and how it operates. Next we will look at some systematic approaches to Placepot selection.

SYSTEMATIC PLACEPOT APPROACHES

Please note that the following paragraphs are NOT systems as such in the true sense of the word – but rather systematic approaches and suggestions you may adapt for your own Placepot purposes.

- Ignore any meetings where there are any races with four or fewer runners simply because you have to select the winner of that race

- For races of between 5-7 runners make two selections
- For races of eight or more runners make one selection
- Try to stay from and do not select short priced favourites or favourites in general

Let's look at the above bullet points.....

Four or less runners means having to select the winner or your bet is gone. Not easy to pick the winner sometimes even in a four horse race so it is suggested to ignore meetings with such races for Placepot purposes. Your call however if you prefer to leave them in.

Think about selecting two horses in races of between 5-7 runners as your selections have to finish in the first two so this is a little extra insurance so to speak.

For races of eight or more runners make one selection as your "banker" to come in the first three (or four if a handicap of 16 or more).

Consider leaving out forecast favourites as they become your "default" selection in the event of any of your selection(s) in that race becoming non-runner and the fewer placed favourites the larger the dividend tends to be. For example the odds-on favourite is unplaced but your selection is placed. Lots of tickets will be instant losers as they have followed the crowd and thought that the odds-on shot is nailed in to place. You've done say the third favourite which has finished in the places and your Placepot is still running with fewer tickets remaining in the pool so fewer to share the prize pool.

I tend to leave our forecast favourites as a matter of routine – you must make up your own mind about that.

An easy way to make your selections is to use the daily newspaper of your choice or the web site of your choice (Racing Post, Attheraces etc) and select the second and third forecast favourites in their betting forecast for your Placepot at that meeting to give you a 64 line Placepot.

Or you might take the approach of two selections in races of between 5-7 runners and one selection if eight or more runners. For example if a meeting had the first six races consisting of 10, 7, 11, 9, 5 and 10 runners you would have a 16 line Placepot of $1 \times 2 \times 1 \times 1 \times 2 \times 1 = 4$.

There are almost limitless ways to approach Placepot selections so find your own and what you feel comfortable with particularly around number of selections per race and stake per line.

Unless you go crazy and have some huge perm – two per race is 64 lines remember but three per race would be $3 \times 3 \times 3 \times 3 \times 3 \times 3 = 729$ lines and who can afford that regularly as even at 10p per line you'd be staking £72.90 a pop.

So I suggest keeping your stake sensible and well within your means as even with an eight line Placepot at just 25p per line (£2.00 stake) you can have a lot of fun and win a good amount of money.

All good stuff so far for you I hope – now where and how to put your Placepot on AND a free £10 bet.

FREE £10 BET

OK, OK, you want to know how to get that free £10.....just a moment.....

First where and how to put your Placepot bet on.

If you are actually at the races you can fill out a Placepot slip (available from any of the many Tote windows) then hand it in (again at any Tote window) telling the operative which of the day's meeting it is for. You can do a separate Placepot for each meeting (or as many as you want to) or more than one Placepot per meeting or variation of. It's entirely up to you.....!

And of course if you win you can collect your cash from any Tote window after the sixth race once the Placepot dividend has been declared – which only takes a few minutes.

The alternative is to do your Placepot on-line. It's exactly the same principle as if you were at the races. Fire up the Tote web site, go to the meeting of your choice, input your Placepot selections and stake and submit.

Now for your free £10 – it's what you've been waiting for – right.....?

If you prefer to do your Placepots online (and you do not already have an online account with Totesport) then you can bag yourself a totally free £10 bet* when you open an account.

[>> PLEASE CLICK HERE TO CLAIM YOUR FREE £10 BET <<](#)

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Now you know all about the Placepot, a few systematic approaches you can use and adapt and got yourself a free bet. But what can you do if your Placepot crashes out in the first two races?

The answer is the Quadpot. Can you guess what it might be before you read the next page?

WHAT IS THE QUADPOT

The Quadpot is exactly the same as a Placepot except that it operates on races 2 to 6.

So if your Placepot has gone out in race one or race two you may consider a Quadpot as a “second chance” so to speak and put on a Quadpot using your race 2 to 6 Placepot selections – or make entirely new selections.

Quadpot pools do not tend to be as big as Placepot pools however it is still possible to win a fair bit from a small stake.

I hope you have enjoyed reading this brief report about the Placepot, what it is and how you can apply your own systematic approach with the opportunity of winning without having to select a winner.

On the next page we will take a look at the Scoop6 – another form of bet by the Tote. This is available in a Saturday and big money dividends are often involved.

WHAT IS THE SCOOP 6

The Scoop 6 is run by the Tote. It is available every Saturday and operates on six specific races over the afternoon. The object is to pick the winner of each of the six races. A single entry costs just £2. If all six of your selections win then you, er, scoop the prize pool. The amount is dependent on the number of entries and the number of winners however it is often well over six figures (over £100,000) and frequently accumulates to in excess of £1 million (yes, over one million pounds) if it is not won for a few weeks and the prize pool accumulates (same principle as a lottery rollover).

On top of that, you have the opportunity to pick the winner of the bonus race the following Saturday to win even more money.

Also, should your selections all place then you win a share of the place fund which can be a handy amount to have as it quite often pays over £1,000.

So that single entry of just £2 can go a long way and bag you a life-changing amount of money. How's that for a national lottery alternative for the same stake? And with the Scoop 6 you can bring your own skill, judgement and opinion in to play.

Simply make your selections and get your entry in before the start of the first race in the series.

If any of your selections become non-runners before being placed under starters' orders then that selection is substituted with the SP favourite. In the case of joint-favourites then you get the one with the lowest race card number.

As above, a single entry costs £2. That's to select one horse in each of the six races. It is possible for you to select more than one horse per race as a "perm" though beware that doing so increases your stake. To calculate how much you multiply up your selections. For example two horses in each race would be sixty-four lines:

$2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 2 = 64$. This would cost your £128 as you then multiply the result by £2.

Three horses in three races and two in the other three would be say:

$1 \times 2 \times 1 \times 2 \times 1 \times 2 = 8$. This would cost you £16 as you then multiply the result by £2.

If you fancy multiple selections you might think about spreading the cost by forming a Scoop 6 syndicate with friends. If you do I suggest you have an explicit written agreement between you about how that will work between you – stake monies, who is responsible for the finances, selections, putting the entry on, shares and so forth.

Get On – and a £10 free bet

Placing your Scoop 6 entry is quite straightforward. It can be done easily online and if you don't have an account then there's a £10 free bet for the "trouble" of opening one. To get the £10 freebie just £5 on an event of your choice and your account will be credited £10 free bet.

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After you've done that, log-in to your account and look for the Scoop 6 races. They normally become available on a Friday evening and you can get your entry in any time after that prior to the start of the first race in the series.

Click through to the entry page. You'll normally see each race presented in column form in descending race card order with the earliest race to the left.

Simply click in the selection box next to the number of the horse (or horses) you wish to select in each race. A summary of your entries can be seen. After you have checked that you are happy with your selections, enter the stake in to the box. Check your entry again and when you are satisfied everything is in order hit the place bet button. You will see a confirmation and ca always check your account history as well.

Once your Scoop 6 selections are on, sit back and watch the races on TV. If they all win – celebrate hard.....! If they all place then you are still a winner.

That £2 you would have to spend on a single lottery ticket can still go a long way and win you good money as an alternative. Or even if you don't normally play the lottery perhaps after reading this you might have a go at the Scoop 6 anyway for a couple of quid. That's what I'll be doing now rather than the lottery.

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Before we call it a day – some free ebooks you might like to check out on the next page.....

FREE EBOOKS

Here are some free ebooks on systems, poker, blackjack, greyhound racing etc:

FREE GREYHOUND RACING GUIDE – greyhound racing explained, how to read the form and more
<http://www.greyhoundracinginfo.co.uk>

FREE GUIDE TO EACH WAY BETTING - all about each way betting - races, strategies, more....
<http://www.eachwaybetting.co.uk>

FREE HORSE RACING SYSTEMS – two free systems for favourite backing.
<http://www.favouritebacker.com>

FREE POKER EBOOK – tournament poker strategy.
<http://www.freepokerebook.co.uk>

FREE GUIDE TO BETFAIR EXCHANGE BLACKJACK – just like it sounds – Betfair exchange blackjack.
<http://www.exchangeblackjack.info>

FREE BLACKJACK EBOOK – the “perfect blackjack” strategy explained.
<http://www.perfectblackjack.co.uk>

FREE LAYING SYSTEM – Find your own “lay of the day.”

<http://www.layoftheday.co.uk>

THANKS FOR READING – GOOD LUCK WITH THOSE PLACEPOTS – LAND THE BIG DIVIDENDS...!