How To Read Form Like A Pro In As Little As Six Minutes A Day...

An Indispensible Free Guide to Making Money Backing Horses

Wolverhampton

14:40 Compare Bookmakers At bookmakers.co.uk Handicap (0-75) (5) 4yo+

14:10 **14:40** 15:15 15:50 16:25 17:00 17:30

Winner: £3881.40   Class: 5   Distance: 5f 216y   Runners: 6   Going: Standard

| Card | Result | Full Form Filter | Race Analysis | Pace Analysis | Odds |

○ Win   ● Place   Standard ▼   2-7 ▼

#	Name	Odds	Bet	Tip	Going			Class			Course			Distance			Field			Rating		
					R	W	%	R	W	%	R	W	%	R	W	%	R	W	%	T	L	D
3	BOGSNOG	7/1	Bet	Tip	7	4	57	12	8	66	6	4	66	9	4	44	4	3	75	74	74	0
2	LOUD	7/2	Bet	Tip	4	1	25	3	2	66	0	0	0	1	1	100	0	0	0	75	69	-6
4	GO FAR	9/2	Bet	Tip	15	9	60	17	10	58	4	2	50	7	6	85	7	3	42	74	68	-6
5	TOP COP	16/1	Bet	Tip	5	1	20	4	2	50	1	1	100	11	2	18	7	3	42	72	0	-72
6	POINT NORTH	11/4	Bet	Tip	15	4	26	14	4	28	7	3	42	11	4	36	6	0	0	70	65	-5
7	INVIGILATOR	4/1	Bet	Tip	30	11	36	8	0	0	20	8	40	26	10	38	2	0	0	66	62	-4

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INTRODUCTION

Hello, and thank you for downloading this free report designed to show you how to read form like a pro in as little as six minutes a day.

Now, like me, you probably think that sounds a bit far-fetched at first glance. At least, if you've ever spent any amount of time trying to pore over the encyclopaedic array of information on any given race, you should!

But here's the rub. As with most things, there is a core of knowledge which contains 95% of all we need to know in order to make better bets on a regular basis.

And the good news is that in the following pages, I'm not only going to share what that core knowledge is, but also tell you where to find it in the most readily digestible way. And I'm pretty confident that within a few short days of using this, you'll be able to rate a race in around 30 seconds.

So, for two meetings of six races each a day, that's form read like a pro in six minutes!

Best of all, you can learn how to do this for free. ☺

OK, with all that said, let's get cracking!

Matt Bisogno

http://www.geegeez.co.uk/

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THE SIX KEYS

There are six key elements of form to consider when looking at a horse's past performances to assess whether that horse might be a contender today. Of those six, three are fundamental, and three are strong supporting elements.

Let's begin with the three fundamental points to consider.

Key One: Class

Class may seem like a strange place to start, but in my opinion it is the single most important factor when looking at horses in a race, especially in handicap races.

Most horses have a fairly well-defined ability threshold and, when pushed beyond that level – even under otherwise optimal conditions – will struggle to show up well against animals that are simply better beasts.

Think about the kid that wins the school cross country, and then goes on to win his county race. He's a pretty good cross country runner. But if he was to run against Mo Farah, he's highly likely to be well beaten, even though Mo is a track runner and not ideally suited by the ups and downs of a cross country course.

It's the same with horses. If we know how a horse has performed historically against today's class of animal, we can start to shortlist or exclude runners on that basis.

So how do we identify class?

Luckily, in UK racing – and in most international racing jurisdictions – there is a defined class structure. Here in Britain, races are run from Class 1 (the best) to Class 7 (the worst). Class 1 itself is further divided between Group/Grade 1, Group/Grade 2, Group/Grade 3, and Listed events, with Group or Grade 1's being the very best races contested by the very top horses.

So, to take our previous example, if we have a horse that has won in Class 6 and then in Class 5 company, and today it is running in a Group 1, can we fancy it?

The answer, in almost all cases, is no. But the very fact that the horse has form figures of 11 by its name for its two most recent runs will see thousands in mug money bet on it. Don't be a mug. Be a smart punter.

Naturally, if the horse is stepping up only to Class 4 level – i.e. just one rung up the ladder from its last win – we would be more inclined to consider it on the basis of its recent progression. After all, that is a leap akin to the school cross country winner stepping up to contest his county championship. It WILL be a tougher race, but he could win it.

Let's move on to the second fundamental key.

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Key Two: Going

After class, the second most important consideration is the state of the racing surface, or going. The going can range from extremely muddy, stamina-sapping 'heavy' ground all the way through to very fast, jarring 'firm' ground. And that's just on turf.

The British all-weather tracks have differing surfaces, and can ride faster or slower depending on the recent weather and temperatures.

It is rare indeed that a horse is able to perform to a similar level across all types of going and, in the main, horses are ideally suited to a narrow band of underfoot conditions.

Bigger, heavier horses tend to be better suited by softer ground, where the weight of their large frames puts less strain on their legs.

Likewise, lighter-framed horses tend to be better suited to faster ground, where they can dance across the top without getting stuck in the mud.

As well as the size of a horse dictating its ground preference, so too does the horse's 'action'. The term 'action' relates to the way a horse's legs move.

If I was to use my athletics analogy again, think about the brilliant 400 metre runner, Michael Johnson, who had an extremely high knee action. So pronounced was his running style that his junior coach tried to train him to run in a more 'established' way. But Johnson ran Johnson's way, and it was super-effective.

Most other athletes have a less pronounced knee action – they don't raise their legs forward as high – and most have less effective results than Johnson did.

The point is that the way horses gallop impacts the type of going they're best suited to. High knee action horses tend to be better suited to deeper turf, where the act of striking the ground doesn't sting or jar as much as it would on firmer. And horses with more rounded actions are normally better on quicker ground, as they almost skim off the top.

Luckily, we don't need to be equine physiologists or midnight oil-burning video form students to establish a horse's preferences, because we can see under what conditions they have run their best races in their form lines. Phew!

Now let's look at the third core element.

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Key Three: Distance

The third of my fundamental musketeers is distance, or trip. We see it time and time again, day in and day out: horses have pronounced distance preferences.

As with going, rare is the horse that can excel over a vast range of distances. Often a horse has a single specialist trip, and is less effective at the closest distances either side, and outright ineffective at any further or shorter distance.

Physiology generally holds the key here, too. Muscular horses that are relatively short from front to back usually turn out to be sprinters, whereas taller, leaner animals will generally want a longer race.

We can use our athletics analogy once more, here, and a perhaps a picture might help. The two world class athletes in the picture are Mo Farah and Usain Bolt. Even if you knew nothing about them, but had read the paragraph above, you'd be able to guess which one was the distance runner, and which the sprinter!

And yes, the great news is that normally don't have to guess about race distance, or be paddock experts to spot the musclebound sprinters from the lean stamina-laden stayers. We just need to look in the form book.

But looking in the form book takes time, and the title of this guide is How To Read Form Like A Pro in As Little As Six Minutes A Day. Bear with me, and I'll show you my shortcut. ☺

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Key Four: Rating

A horse's rating is a very useful number, once the overall context of the race – class, distance, going – has been established.

To some degree it doesn't matter who produces the rating set, as long as they're reliable and consistent. The most reliable and consistent – though not necessarily the best – are the official ratings produced by the British Horseracing Authority's own handicapping team.

These guys are not allowed to bet and spend all of their days watching racing, considering performances and awarding ratings.

So how can we best use ratings? Most people use a horse's most recent ratings and, whilst this is not an unreasonable approach, it is a sub-optimal one.

Here's why: very often a horse will have been running in conditions that were not ideal for it. The ground may have been too soft, the trip too short, or the class too high.

So looking at the recent ratings for that horse don't really make sense as much in that light. Surely it would be better to compare the horse's most recent ratings *under similar conditions* to today's in order to get a feel for whether the horse is 'well handicapped', i.e. up to winning today.

In order to do this – assuming we've first identified a shortlist of contenders that are racing over the right trip, in the right grade, and on the right going – we need to isolate those runs in a horse's past performances that match today's conditions, and establish how the horse is rated in relation to those runs.

If that sounds complicated, and certainly not something which can be accomplished within six minutes a day, then that's because I haven't revealed all just yet. Keep reading, and you'll understand how we can do this in no time flat.

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Key Five: Course

Course form can be over-rated but there's little doubt that if a horse has shown he likes the specific constitution of today's track previously, then he has a better chance of performing towards the top end of his ability range.

Course form can be more important during the winter all-weather season. Here, trainers often move their horses around from course to course, especially when they're in form. Casual bettors automatically assume that a 1 (often in bold text, as in the Racing Post) by a horse's name means he's likely to appreciate the track at today's meeting.

But there are some stark differences between the respective racing surfaces, and their constitutions too.

Southwell, for instance, has a fibresand surface. This is deeper, and places more of an emphasis on stamina, than the other all-weather tracks. Lingfield has a short run-in, and the complexion of races can change dramatically in the last 100 yards. It takes a horse with a turn of pace to win there as a rule.

And Kempton is the only right-handed all-weather track, a fact that can make a material difference to some horses that tend to favour racing anti-clockwise.

So the casual punter assumes an awful lot in that cursory glance at the form figures! We can establish a good deal more with an almost equally cursory check of the information, though we'll be looking at a far smarter presentation than the Racing Post!

Key Five: Course

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Key Six: Field Size

Although not the most important factor when weighing up a race, the size of the field can make a big difference to some horses.

As with other form keys, this relates to the size of the horse in question. Some smaller horses hate to be crowded in their races, and tend to only perform optimally when in small fields, where they have more room in which to race.

Other animals need a fast pace to ensure their best runs, and are generally more likely to get this in bigger fields. These animals often don't have a dazzling turn of foot but are instead able to 'travel' through the race comfortably before staying on at the end when their rivals have run out of petrol.

These generalizations are less conclusive than for the other keys, but in some cases a horse can be marked down or up significantly based on its field size preferences.

This information can be gleaned from looking at the win and place form in isolation and comparing the field sizes of those races.

Or, alternatively, you could look at a quick report that displays the data in a handy colour-coded manner. More on that in a minute, I promise. But first, let's look at how to visualize a race before it even begins.

Key Six: Field Size

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RACE VISUALIZATION

There are countries in the world where understanding how a race will be run is an absolutely pivotal nugget for bettors. Britain in 2014 is not one of those, remarkably.

And the main reason for this is that the information is not available in the mainstream racing press. I'm talking here about the likely pace in a race, and this is, I believe, the next big thing in British horse racing form study. Here's why…

Horses are creatures of habit, and they are deeply thinking herd animals. These facets, aligned with the whimsies of trainers and jockeys, lead to horses being ridden in a generally consistent way.

That is, a horse that is a front-runner will almost always go to the front in its races; a hold up horse will almost always lag out back; and so on.

Individually, this doesn't give us too much to go on, but when the data is collected for all runners in a race, we can quickly create a meaningful picture of how the race will be run, and what that means for the individual horses therein.

Let's consider an example:

There is a five horse race, with one known front-runner; and four hold up horses. What does that tell us? Well, most likely, the front-runner will get 'an easy lead'. In other words, he'll be able to dictate the pace of the race, which might well be slow, and will be best placed to try and quicken away from his rivals when the sprint for home begins. If other conditions are optimal, this horse might be a very good bet.

Conversely, for a horse that normally likes to race off the pace, this could be a reason NOT to bet that horse, as he might be giving a well-matched rival a two or three length head start in a short sprint at the end of the race.

Here's another example:

This time, we have an eight horse race, with four known front-runners, two midfield racers, and two 'closers' or hold up horses.

In this case, we might very well expect there to be a furious early gallop as the habitual trailblazers battle it out to get the lead. When that does happen – and it happens pretty much every day, somewhere – usually ALL of the horses engaged in the battle are spent before the final part of the race, and things are set up for a more patiently ridden rival.

The horses I'd want to side with in such a race, all other things being equal, are the midfield racers. They would have dodged the early scrap for the lead, and also have first run on the hold-up types, who at least have a good race 'shape' to perform against.

I should say at this point that it is very important to always keep in mind this fact: horses on the lead win the biggest percentage of races; horses in prominent or midfield positions win the next biggest percentage of races; and hold-up horses win the lowest percentage of races.

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Hold-up horses are often considered 'unlucky', and that is because they normally have not only to cover more ground in the closing stages (to get from the back of the field to the front), but they also have to avoid horses that are slowing down in front of them as well!

If there are two horses you like equally in a race, and one is a hold-up horse, the other not, side with the one that races more prominently. It won't work every time, but it is a strong percentage play.

Don't be an 'unlucky' horse player because you back 'unlucky' horses.

So, how can we establish the shape of the race based on pace? As with all of the other items discussed in this report so far, there is an easy way and a hard way.

The hard way is to go through all of the past performances of the runners and look at their in-running comments, making notes as you go along.

The easy way is to check a report I'll show you in a moment, which has done all of the number-crunching for you. Handy, eh?

In fact, why don't we do that now…

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THE NEXT GENERATION FORM TOOLKIT

So, how to pull this information all together in a time-saving and incisive manner?

Allow me to introduce a set of next generation tools developed by professional bettors to suit their own betting needs. The guys who helped to design this toolkit were pulling together similar information from a raft of different websites and software, at a monthly cost of well over £120.

As well as the expense, it still required around twenty minutes to do the preliminary 'handicapping' of a race before a deeper dive, meaning the cost was £120 _plus_ two hours per race meeting.

Now, though, those professionals – and me, and hundreds of other successful bettors – use one toolkit, the geegeez.co.uk form toolkit. Let me show you the main tools, and how they work.

Thanks to new cards just had £201.00 forecast in the 20.00 at Yarmouth. Great thanks.

proctor
June 3, 2014 at 8:20 pm
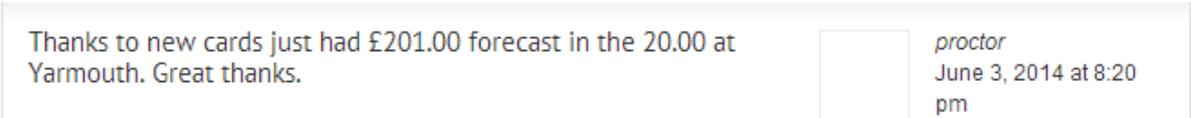
Choosing a race from the day's meetings brings up a page that looks like this:

Ignoring the inline icons (horse recent form, 4x jockey form, 4x trainer form; head to head records; Spotlight comments; and breeding analysis), we are interested in the sequence of tabs across the top of the card.

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How to review the Six Keys in a Single Glance

What I, and my professional betting colleagues, wanted was an easy to digest snapshot of the suitability of today's race for all of the runners. So we designed this report, and commissioned some very clever technical people to help build it.

We call it the Instant Expert Report, and I think it is the best single view of a UK race available anywhere. (If you know of a better one, be sure and let me know!)

Let's walk through this report. Believe me, in a day or two you'll be able to 'read' these in about five seconds flat.

In the top left corner, there's a radio button to toggle the view between win and place stats. The default is Win, but I've changed this view to Place.

Above the grid headings, there are two dropdown boxes. These are for the two elements of a race which can change, the going and the number of runners. If rain changes the going, you can select the revised conditions from the dropdown, and the data will update accordingly. Likewise, if non-runners change the field size, you can address that from the dropdown, with all information updated.

Looking through this report then, we can clearly see which horses are best suited to today's going, class, distance, course, and field size; and how they are rated today (T) compared with their last winning rating (L), the final figure being the difference between those ratings (D).

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The horse perhaps best suited by the ground is Oyster Shell, who has placed on six of his eight runs on good going. Compare that with Last Shot, whose six runs on good ground have not yielded a single placed effort.

We can see in this race, there are no standout horses, with all of them having at least one 'knock' (displayed in red) against today's conditions.

Let's have a closer look at Parsnip Pete, whose two places from eight on good ground is his only red stat; and also Changing The Guard, with a similar 25% placed record on good. We're going to use the Full Form Filter to drill down into the specifics of these horses' form.

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Getting 'Under The Skin' of a Horse's Form

The **Full Form Filter** tab is another brilliant tool, designed by professional bettors to support their needs. By clicking the tab, and then selecting the horse we're interested in from the dropdown to the right, we can analyse that horse's performance in a multitude of ways.

[We can also do likewise for the trainers and jockeys in the race, but that's for another day.]

There's a lot going on in this tab, so let me break it down for you. First, notice in the top right the Horse/Jockey/Trainer radio button. This allows you to toggle between each of those – in this example, between Changing The Guard, its jockey, Brendan Powell, and its trainer, Dr Richard Newland.

The first red section contains the runner details – breeding, owner, trainer, etc. But it's the second and third sections which are of most interest.

The blue section contains, on the left side, the summary information for all of the horse's runs since the beginning of 2009 (when the database starts). This summary record changes to reflect any selected filters on the right hand side.

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A horse's overall form can be filtered by race type (flat, all weather, hurdles, etc), by any/all of going, distance, course, class and jockey; by quick returns (10 days or less) or after a break (60+ days); and by only wins, wins and places, or unplaced runs.

There is also a today button which shows the horse's form under today's distance, going and class. Let's review that:

We can see that, with the 'today' tick box checked, the race record (left side of the blue column) reflects what we see in the Race Form section at the bottom. Specifically, Changing The Guard has run three times under similar conditions, winning once, finishing fourth once, and being brought down once.

It is interesting to note that his only chase start under similar conditions to today ended in a win.

Parsnip Pete's 'Today' view showed no runs, meaning he's not run under similar going, distance and class conditions previously. As we can see on the next page, though, that's because he's been racing in a higher class:

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Ludlow

14:20 14:55 15:30 16:05 **16:40** 17:10 17:40

16:40 Wye Valley Brewery Handicap Chase (0-140) (3) 5yo+

Winner: £11077.50   Class: 3   Distance: 2m   Runners: 8   Going: Good

| Card | Result | Full Form Filter | Race Analysis | Pace Analysis | Odds |

Parsnip Pete

○ HORSE ○ JOCKEY ○ TRAINER

Parsnip Pete (P Brennan, T George) ▼

RUNNER DETAILS

Parsnip Pete 8yo (2006-05-02) Bay Gelding

Pasternak - Bella Coola (Northern State (USA) (12.6f))

Trainer: T George

Jockey: P Brennan

Owner: The Parsnips

4/1 Bet Tip

RACE RECORD   2009+ ▼

Type	Runs	Wins	2nds	3rds
Chase Turf	2	0	0	0
National Hunt Flat	3	1	0	0
Total	5	1	0	0

FILTERS

○ ALL ○ FLAT ○ AW ○ FLAT + AW ○ HDL ○ CHS ○ ALL NH

☐ ALL ☑ GOING ☑ DISTANCE ☐ COURSE ☐ CLASS ☐ JOCKEY ☐ TODAY

○ ALL ○ 60+ DAYS ○ 10- DAYS

☑ ALL ☐ WINS ☐ PLACES ☐ UNPLACED

RACE FORM   All Records ▼

Date	Race / Conditions	Wgt	Race Outcome	Jockey	OR
14 Dec 13	CHL 17Gd Cl2 ChHc,19K	10-11	4/11 11 1/4l, Eastlake [12/1] 11-0	Paddy Brennan	137
15 Nov 13	CHL 16Gd Cl2 ChHc,28K	11-2	10/17 22 1/4l, Anay Turge [17/2] 10-7	Paddy Brennan	133
28 Apr 11	STH 16G Cl6 ,1K	11-10	7/13 19 3/4l+ Cardinal Rose [8/1] 11-10	S Thomas	
31 Mar 11	LUD 16G Cl5 ,1K	11-11	U/13 Sizing India [7/1] 11-11	P Brennan	
03 Mar 11	LUD 16G Cl5 ,1K	11-2	1/11 2 1/2l Little Fritz [10/1] 11-2	P Brennan	

We can also see that Parsnip Pete, who seemed to have a quite similar profile on the RAR to Changing The Guard, has a less attractive profile against the specifics of his form, despite the drop in class.

Interesting, perhaps, the favourite is Sonofagun, a lightly raced novice who won last time out under very different conditions (soft ground, two and a quarter miles, Class 4). Although he could win – any horse can win any race, as we know – he doesn't look very good value at 7/2.

Of the three, I'd prefer to be with Changing The Guard each way, assuming he will not be inconvenienced by the pace in the race. So let's visualize the race shape.

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Visualizing A Race Before It's Been Run

Being able to see how a race might be run even before a horse has arrived at the track is an extremely powerful weapon in our arsenal, and this is the kind of information that is very, very hard to come by without doing a huge amount of personal legwork.

You'll certainly not find anything as sophisticated as this on the Racing Post, Sporting Life, or any other inferior racecard websites.

Again, this is a tool designed by professionals to be used by professionals. But we can all piggy back on their smarts!

Here's a view of this race, sorted by Pace Score.

Ludlow

14:20 14:55 15:30 16:05 **16:40** 17:10 17:40

16:40 Wye Valley Brewery Handicap Chase (0-140) (3) 5yo+

| Winner: £11077.50 | Class: 3 | Distance: 2m | Runners: 8 | Going: Good |

| Card | Result | Full Form Filter | Race Analysis | Pace Analysis | Odds |

No.	Draw	Form		Runner	Trainer	Jockey	LR	2LR	3LR	4LR	Pace Score	Pace%	Odds	Bet	Tip
6		123472		LAST SHOT	Miss V Williams	A Coleman	4	3	4	4	15	17.44	6/1	Bet	Tip
4		-13231		OYSTER SHELL	H Daly	J Greenall	4	3	3	3	13	15.12	6/1	Bet	Tip
7		142501		SONOFAGUN	I Williams		3	4	3	3	13	15.12	7/2	Bet	Tip
1		711390		CHANGING THE GUARD	Dr R Newland	B Powell	3	1	3	4	11	12.79	6/1	Bet	Tip
2		0-1024		PARSNIP PETE	T George	P Brennan	1	3	2	4	10	11.63	7/2	Bet	Tip
8		5P-583		GRACCHUS	R Price	W Hutchinson	3	3	1	3	10	11.63	33/1	Bet	Tip
5		3314F3		ZARZAL	E Williams	C Ring	1	1	3	3	8	9.30	7/1	Bet	Tip
3		323310		HIGHWAY CODE	R Lee	Joshua Moore	1	2	2	1	6	6.98	11/1	Bet	Tip

Each horse receives a score from 1 to 4 for each of its last four races in UK, as follows:

1 – Held up, in rear, etc

2 – In touch, midfield, mid-division, etc

3 – Prominent, tracked leaders, chased leaders, etc

4 – Led, pressed leader, vied for lead, etc

This means that for any horse with four UK runs, it will have a score between 4 (1111) and 16 (4444). As you can see in this example, it's surprising how consistent horses' running styles are.

It looks as though in this race Last Shot will probably lead, though he may be pressed by either Oyster Shell or Sonofagun. There is unlikely to be a fierce early contest for the lead, and both Changing The Guard and Parsnip Pete should be neither favoured nor unfavoured by the way the race is likely to be run.

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As such, I'm still against Parsnip Pete and think Changing The Guard looks a fair each way bet (win and place).

Here's the result:

Ludlow

14:20 14:55 15:30 16:05 **16:40** 17:10 17:40

16:40 Wye Valley Brewery Handicap Chase (0–140) (3) 5yo+

Winner: £11078.00   Class: 3   Distance: 2m   Runners: 8   Going: Good

| | | Card | Result | Full Form Filter | Race Analysis | Pace Analysis | Odds | | |

Pos	Dist	Horse	Trainer	Age	Wgt	Jockey	SP
1st	–	7 Sonofagun (FR)	I Williams	8	9–13	R McCarth (5)	7/2
2nd	1	4 Oyster Shell	H Daly	7	11–0	J Greenall (3)	6/1
3rd	1¾	1 Changing The Guard	Dr R Newland	8	11–12	B Powell	6/1
4th	1	3 Highway Code (USA)	R Lee	8	11–4	Joshua Moore	11/1
5th	3	5 Zarzal (IRE)	E Williams	6	10–9	C Ring (7)	6/1
6th	5	2 Parsnip Pete	T George	8	11–11	P Brennan	100/30 f
–	–	8 Gracchus (USA)	R Price	8	10–3	W Hutchinson	33/1
–	–	6 Last Shot (FR)	Miss V Williams	7	11–1	A Coleman	11/2

Sonofagun did win under these very different conditions, but was poor value (yes, even winners can be poor value!). Changing The Guard was third, landing the place part of the each way bet and returning a modest profit. He was only beaten two and three quarter lengths.

And Parsnip Pete, the 10/3 favourite, was last of the six finishers. We were able to clearly see from his form profile that he wasn't well suited to today's race conditions, and those who like to lay horses will not need me to outline the value of such information!

Would be lost without your excellent interactive cards and now with more improvements even better.The first port of call for my racing and glad you have improved the results no need to switch to sporting life!!.Worth every hard earned dollar just for the picks alone never mind the race-cards,Keep it up mate excellent!!

Bluecyprus
July 18, 2014 at 5:31 pm
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Get access to the most cutting edge form tools in Britain today. **Try them for FREE here**.

CONCLUSIONS / WHAT NEXT?

I hope you've enjoyed this short report. I deliberately didn't choose a 'standout' race because I wanted to showcase the power of the tools in ANY race.

After a few days practice, you'll be able to review the Instant Expert 'traffic light' reports for a whole day in just a few minutes, shortlisting your horses as you go.

From there, you can drill down using the form filters to the specifics of your prospective wagers. And, finally, remember to check the pace profile of the race to ensure your fancy is at least unaffected by any pace bias.

By going through these simple steps – starting with the six minute *Read Form Like A Pro* technique – you'll be 'seeing' races like never before, and making profitable bets in no time at all.

So, how can you get access to these winner-getting tools? Simple. Although myself and my professional betting peers were spending hundreds a month for similar information that still required painstaking collation, I've made all the tools you've read about in this report available for a monthly fee of just £24. That's just one fifth of the cost of the toolkit I used to use to pull together a similar amount of information, and it took me a LOT more time back then.

And **how about a 10 day free trial?**

Sign up today, and you can put these tools and reports to work for you, starting today.

You'll also receive our premium daily tipping service, which is over 175 points up from just one pick a day, and level stakes of one unit bet per day; plus lots more that I don't even have time to tell you about here.

To register, just **click here**, and enter your details.

And, if you have any questions, be sure and drop me a line at info@geegeez.co.uk

Thank you very much for reading this report, I really hope it will help you with your betting. If you register to use the tools at geegeez.co.uk, I KNOW it will help you with your betting!

Bye for now,

Matt Bisogno, geegeez.co.uk

the race analysis on your racecards has just helped me to find a third and five winners at market rasen !!!.I did fourfolds,fivefolds & one sixfold 25p e/w.won £7000.00p !!! keep up the good work matt & the team.	iceman March 23, 2014 at 6:49 pm Reply Edit

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