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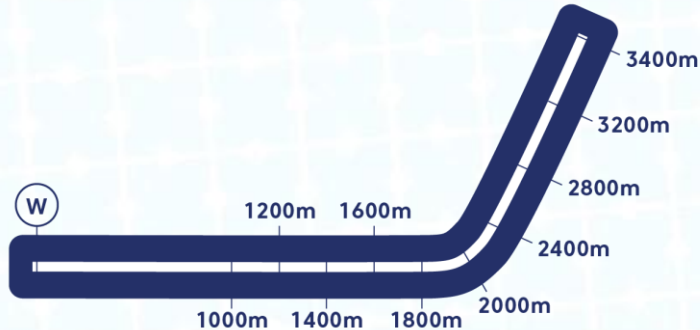***** **Click on the icon to go directly to the page**

Racecourse

Major racecourses in UK

NEWMARKET
ROWLEY MILE - TURF

A wide galloping undulating racecourse with a long home stretch of 2000m.

There is a stiff uphill finish, but also a short sharp downhill descent 350m from the winning line called 'The Bushes' - which can make horses become unbalanced.

Late-finishers have an advantage as horses need plenty of stamina on the Rowley Mile course.

NEWMARKET
JULY COURSE - TURF

An undulating and galloping course with a downhill after 400m from the start and an uphill 200m from the winning line.

Mainly hosts races in summer. A fair course with a 1600m home stretch.

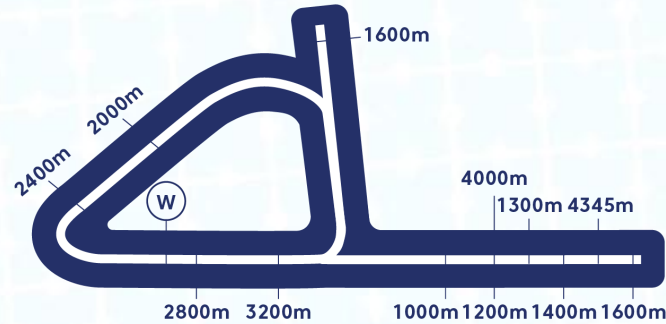This course suits horses that race up with the speed tempo.
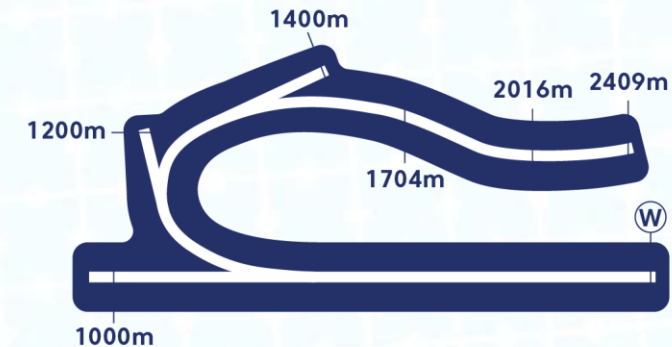
Major racecourses in UK

ASCOT
TURF

A right handed galloping track measuring 2800m. The straight course is 1600m in length with an uphill 500m from the winning line.

The longest flat race in UK is hosted in Ascot.

This course suits horses with both stamina and a strong finishing dash.

EPSOM
TURF

The race-track at Epsom is unique and is generally described at a 'roller-coaster' course.

It is around 2409m in length (anti-clockwise) and is undulating. For 2409m races, the first 800m is uphill, before a sharp downhill run to the famous and sharp 'Tattenham Corner'. The home stretch is 750m with a sharp uphill 200m from the winning line.

The track overall is one of the sharpest in the UK, and previous course winners have an advantage. When conditions are soft it is a big advantage to come down the stands rail. Front runners over 1200m to 1600m have an advantage when conditions are soft.
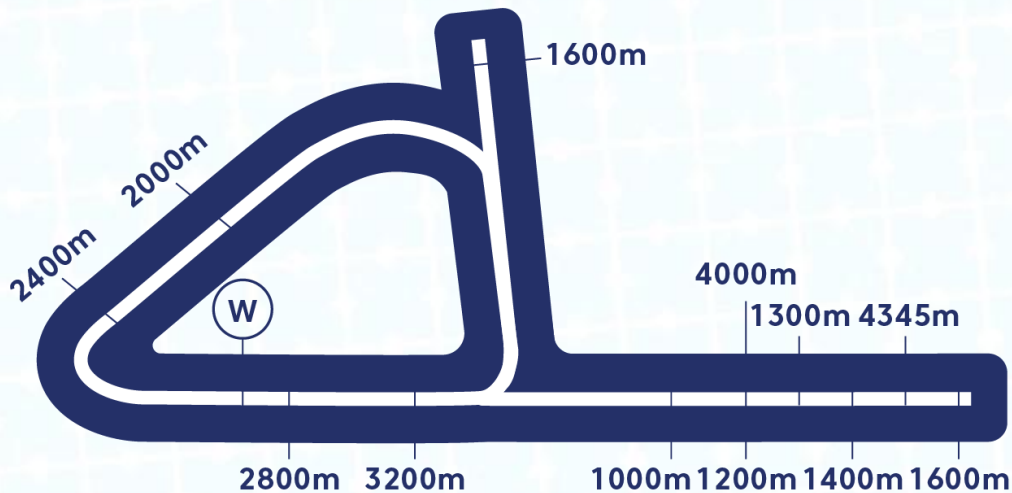
The 1000m sprint track is straight and downhill until an incline 200m from the finish. It is the fastest 1000m track in the world.

Popular races in UK - Royal Ascot

ASCOT

TURF

1600m

2000m

2400m

W

4000m

1300m 4345m

2800m 3200m

1000m 1200m 1400m 1600m

Month of the event : June

Racecourse : Ascot

The historical Royal Ascot meeting has been an official Royal appointment since its inception in 1825. It is the most iconic UK racing carnival.

The event spans five consecutive days, featuring multiple Group 1 races, including the QUEEN ANNE STAKES and the PRINCE OF WALES'S STAKES.

Learn more about the Simulcasts Fixtures : https://racing.hkjc.com/racing/english/racing-info/simulcast_fixture.aspx

System

Class & Handicap System in UK

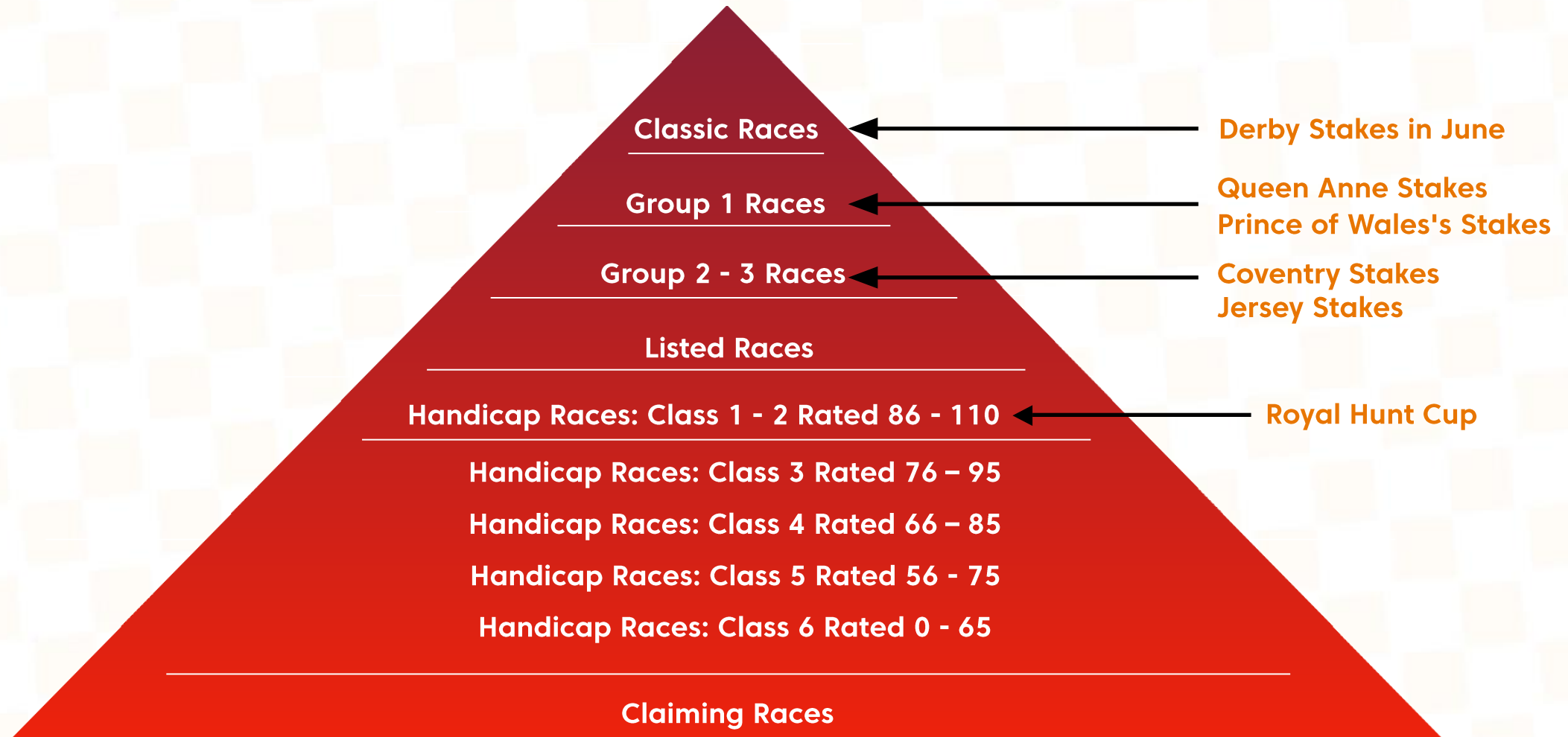|			
Claiming Races	Horses can be bought or 'claimed' out of a race	**Stakes Races**	Some races are 'weight for age', with weights adjusted according to sex and age
Maiden Races	Restricted to horses that have yet to win a race		
Handicap Races	Horses must have raced three times to be given a handicap rating	**Listed Races**	For horses rated above handicaps class. Horses can carry penalties for winning in Group Races.
	Handicaps are classified from Class 1 (highest) to Class 6 (lowest)	**Group 2 - 3 Races**	Restricted to certain age groups. Two year old races and three year old and upwards
	Horses are restricted to which class they can run in, dependent on their rating		Horses can carry penalties for either winning in equal or higher class contests
	Handicaps are for horses to carry different weights to equalise their chances of winning the race	**Group 1 Races**	Best races are restricted to certain age groups
	More weights are added to the runners with a higher rating		Two year old and three year old and upwards (colts and fillies only for some Group 1 Races)
		Classic Races	Most prestigious races for three year old colts and fillies only. Five Classic Races in a year.

Higher Rating + weights **Lower Rating**

Class & Handicap System in UK

Classic Races → Derby Stakes in June

Group 1 Races → Queen Anne Stakes
Prince of Wales's Stakes

Group 2 - 3 Races → Coventry Stakes
Jersey Stakes

Listed Races

Handicap Races: Class 1 - 2 Rated 86 - 110 → Royal Hunt Cup

Handicap Races: Class 3 Rated 76 – 95

Handicap Races: Class 4 Rated 66 – 85

Handicap Races: Class 5 Rated 56 - 75

Handicap Races: Class 6 Rated 0 - 65

Claiming Races
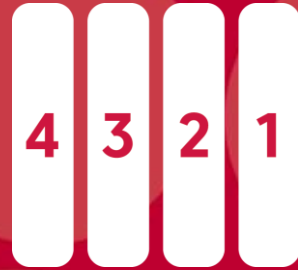
Form / Draw

How to read the HKJC's Simulcast Form Guide

Racecard Number	Career Record (Winner/Second/Third)		Draw	Horse Name	Age/Sex	Weight	Rating	Country/Region	Trainer	Jockey	Ref. Odds
1	13 (4-3-3) *31232*		8	Coronet (GB)	4f	131	[113]	GB	John Gosden	Olivier Peslier	6.0

Recent Form
(latest from right to left)

In-depth Form

| Race Position	Date	Race Details		Track	Dist/Course/Going	Weight	Jockey	Draw	Race Time of the Winning Horse	Finish Rank & Length behind the Winning Horse	Odds	Winner/Second/Third	Comments
3/10	21Oct17	G1	British Champions Fillies & Mares S. 3yo+ GBP627,500	ASC, GB	2392 RH S Turf	125	Olivier Peslier	9	2.40.82	3 3.8	11/2	Hydrangea (IRE) Bateel (IRE) Coronet (GB)	held up towards rear, headway on outside chasing leaders over 2f out, went 3rd over 1f out, never going pace to challenge

Historical Draw Analysis

Draw refers to a horses position at the starting gate. Due to the unpredictable UK weather, a draw bias can vary on a daily basis. It is advisable to watch and see if there is a draw bias on the straight course in early races.
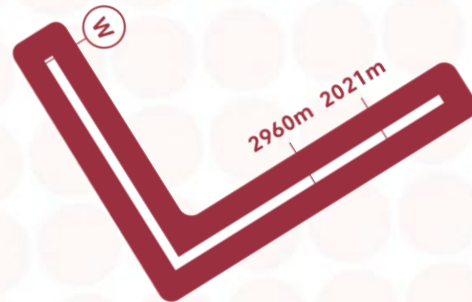
Newmarket (Rowley Mile)

High numbers are positioned near the grandstand rail. Middle to high numbers have the advantage.
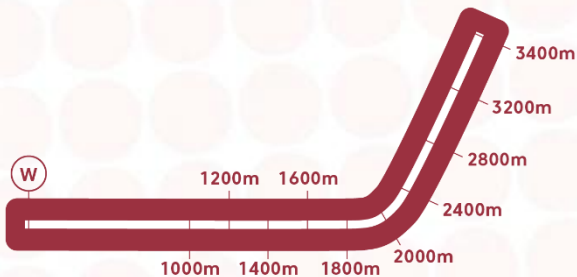
Newmarket (July Course)

Middle to high numbers slight advantage. The rails are constantly moved making a draw bias analysis unpredictable.

Historically the track definitely favours horses that are up with speed from the off.

Ascot

High numbers positioned near grandstand rail. Draw advantage is speed tempo dependent (where the early speed is). Middle to high numbers have a slight advantage but this can change on a daily basis due to change in the weather.

High numbers are unfavourable in 1600m race with a tighter turn
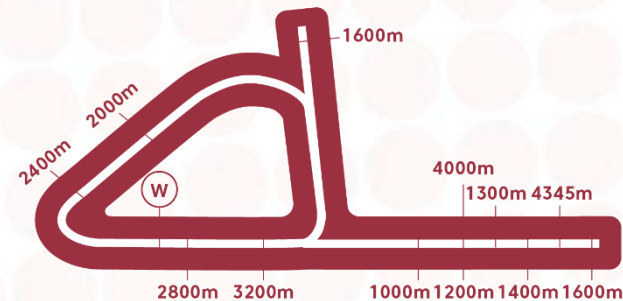
Epsom

High numbers have a definite advantage over the 1000m and 1200m track. Low numbers are favoured in races over 1400m to 2000m.
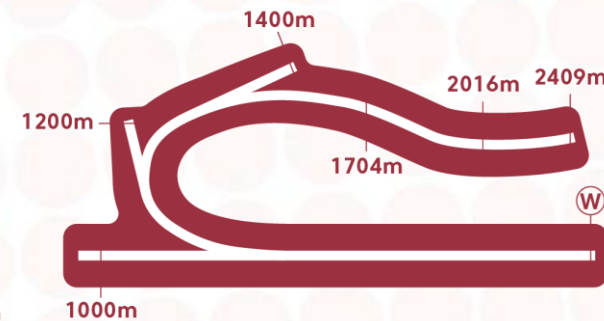
Jockey & Trainer

Jockey & Trainer Performance (2024)

Newmarket (Rowley Mile)

Rank	Jockey	Win
1	William Buick	15
2	Ryan Moore	8
3	Tom Marquand	8
4	Harry Davies	6

Rank	Trainer	Win
1	Charlie Appleby	16
2	Ralph Beckett	8
3	Hugo Palmer	6
4	K R Burke	5

Newmarket (July Course)

Rank	Jockey	Win
1	Oisin Murphy	11
2	William Buick	11
3	Kieran Shoemark	7
4	Tom Marquand	6

Rank	Trainer	Win
1	Charlie Appleby	12
2	William Haggas	8
3	John & Thady Gosden	7
4	Richard Spencer	5

Ascot

Rank	Jockey	Win
1	Ryan Moore	10
2	James Doyle	9
3	Oisin Murphy	9
4	Billy Loughnane	6

Rank	Trainer	Win
1	A P O'Brien	8
2	Andrew Balding	8
3	Ralph Beckett	6
4	William Haggas	6

Epsom

Rank	Jockey	Win
1	Oisin Murphy	13
2	Rhys Clutterbuck	5
3	Ryan Moore	3
4	Aidan Keeley	3

Rank	Trainer	Win
1	Andrew Balding	6
2	Gary & Josh Moore	4
3	Adam West	4
4	Ralph Beckett	4

Successful Jockey & Trainer Combinations

Jockey

Trainer

Ryan Moore

+

Aidan O'Brien

William Buick

+

Charlie Appleby

Horse

Emotions

The horse is the most important factor in racing.

A horse maybe a champion or have the best form in a race, but if it does not feel or look 100% or is overly excited, the horse will not show its true ability.

Look closely for any tell-tale signs when a horse is walking around the Parade Ring.

Unhappy and worried:

Ears flattened against the neck

Content and interested in the surroundings:

Ears are pricked forward

Feeling Curious:

Both ears tilted forwards

In doubt or feeling uncertain:

One ear is pricked forward and the other held back

Watch Horses Closely Going Down To The Start And Other Signs

Because ground conditions vary greatly in simulcast racing, it is important to look at a horse's action when it goes down to the start.

Grass Cutter Action: If a horse keeps its front legs close to the turf and does not bend its knees, the horse will love fast or firm ground but will dislike soft/yielding ground at it can't lift its legs up.

High Knee Action: If a horse lifts its front legs up high when going to the start, it will like soft/yielding ground but will dislike fast/firm conditions - the horse will not feel comfortable hitting turf hard.

Good
A horse walking around the Parade Ring or before the start who looks alert and relaxed.
Bad
A horse who is sweating (neck and body wet and showing white froth on body) and getting too excited means it is using up too much energy.

Wager

Bet types

Win	Pick the winner	First 4	Pick the first four horses in any order
Place	Pick any one of the first three horses*	Quartet	Pick the first four horses in correct order
Quinella	Pick the 1st and 2nd horses in any order	Double Trio	Pick the first three horses in any order in each of the two nominated races
Forecast	Pick the 1st and 2nd horses in correct order	Double	Pick the winner in each of the two nominated races
Quinella Place	Pick any two of the first three horses in any order		Consolation: pick the winner of the first nominated races and the runner-up in the second nominated race.
Trio	Pick the first three horses in any order	Treble	Pick the winner in each of the three nominated races
Tierce	Pick the first three horses in correct order		Consolation: pick the winner of the first two nominated races and the runner-up in the last nominated race.

* Pick any one of the first four horses in a race of 21 or above declared starters; or pick any one of the first two horses in a race of 4 to 6 declared starters (only applicable to designated simulcast races)

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