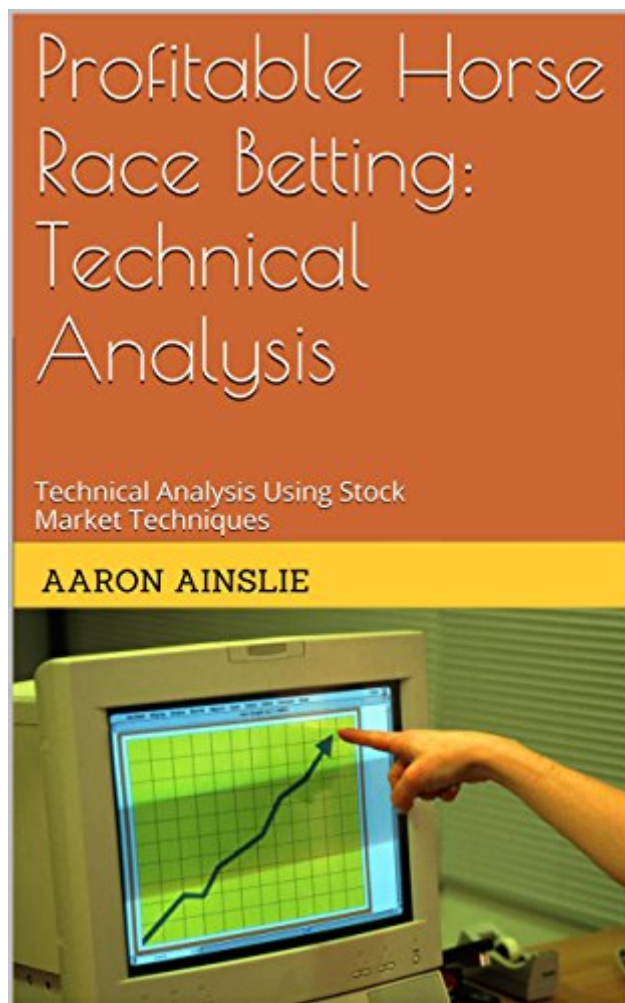


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# Profitable Horse Race Betting: Technical Analysis: Technical Analysis Using Stock Market Techniques



## Synopsis

A bad bet unmade is as good as an even-money bet that is won. Learn how the odds are stacked against you and then learn some ways to approach winning and a mathematically sure way to win with exactas. This book will anger the entrenched interests who have been raking profits out of the exacta pools for years. But there is no need to fear them because even a novice bettor can get these prices by simply consulting the exacta tables featured in these books. Most professionals will try to ignore the existence of this book and some will, inevitably, try to scare potential opponents off (with negative reviews). Nevertheless, I REFUSE to pay anyone for positive reviews. The book speaks for itself. The great American Pharaoh was no surprise in the Belmont Stakes -- on the board he was 3-5. Frosted was 2nd favorite at 4-1. It was no surprise he finished second. What was a big surprise, except for people who use the charts in this book and the "Higher Priced Exactas" book, was the amazingly high \$13.60 exacta payoff on such a predictable outcome. There are many other excellent books available on handicapping. This no-nonsense book reveals how you can almost-instantly make good racing bets -- thoroughbred, harness, and quarter horse. Yes, comprehensive handicapping is a rewarding mental activity but it can be exhausting and many races cannot be handicapped efficiently. This book will reveal how to make profits on those races you don't want to handicap. For beginners, who know nothing about horse racing, this is a great place to start. For experienced horse players, this book will allow you to make sound wagers on those races you don't handicap. The three exacta tables alone (adjusted for track take) are worth much more than the cost of this book. This is not a Pollyanna book. We take a steely look at the obstacles to successful speculation and, only then, reveal a mathematically logical way to put the odds on our side. Just for the record, technical analysis is used in an attempt to predict stock prices: it is all about getting an edge without delving into the intricate details of a company. Applying this concept to horse races is about getting an edge without doing expert handicapping. The proliferation of exactas and other wagers have created a plethora of arbitrage opportunities for modern players. Having read this book, you will have many ideas of how to make an income from horse racing, especially in jurisdictions that offer exacta betting. The ideas here can be used by anyone from beginners to experts. Patience is sometimes required because we will not lay down our money unless we are convinced the odds are in our favor. We can apply these methods to harness and quarter horse races too. Even dog races are fair game if we have access to tote board odds and "will pays." The resource section will point you in the right direction for getting the information -- and it free for most tracks. The tables included in this book can be used anywhere on your Kindle, cell phone, laptop, or desktop. Using simple mathematics we now play the races like professionals

play the stock market. But things are even better for us horse players. The modern stock market is often traded automatically using algorithms and computers in close proximity to the exchange. This, to my knowledge, has not yet happened to horse-betting markets. The huge capital outlay on computers and programmers would preclude that kind of trading in the smaller horse markets. For us horse players the opportunity is here now. All you require is grade school math and an internet feed. In fact, you do not even need the internet feed if you go to the race track. This book, using simple, basic mathematics, focuses on the both the problems of making a living from betting and the actions you can take to give yourself an edge. Good luck to all!

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