

**Medical Record Books: Procedure for Riders from Abroad
or Riding Abroad**

Great Britain and Ireland

1. All Amateur Riders permitted by the Authority and all Riders permitted by the Irish Turf Club are required to hold Medical Record Books.
2. In Great Britain, Riders from Ireland should follow the same procedure when riding here as Amateur Riders permitted by the Authority. They are to present their Medical Record Books to the Declarations Clerk on arrival at the racecourse where they intend to ride. Riders from other countries may, but may not necessarily, hold Medical Record Books (See Paragraph 5 below).

Scrutiny of Medical Record Books

3. Declarations Clerks are to pay particular attention to the Medical Record Books of Riders who have recently ridden abroad or in Point to Point or Arabian races, irrespective of whether they belong to foreign or British Riders.
4. Declarations Clerks are to be aware that the last entries, involving medical suspensions from riding may not always be in **red ink** under the system operating outside Great Britain and Ireland. In case of doubt the Declarations Clerk is to refer to the Clerk of the Scales who, in turn, will consult the RMO.

Foreign Riders – Medical Record Books

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 - a) Any foreign Rider who presents himself/herself without a Medical Record Book must be medically examined by an RMO and be declared fit before riding.
 - b) If the Rider holds a Medical Record Book, the same rules should be applied as if they were an Amateur Rider permitted by the Authority.

Attestation Certificates

6. All Riders from abroad, licensed by foreign Turf Authorities who ride in Great Britain on a temporary basis under Rule 61, are to sign an Attestation Certificate that they are not subject to any suspensions and are free from injury at the time of riding.
7. At the conclusion of the meeting, the Clerk of the Scales is to complete the Attestation Certificate making clear whether the Rider has or has not suffered an injury, and has/has not, incurred a period of medical suspension whilst riding in Great Britain.