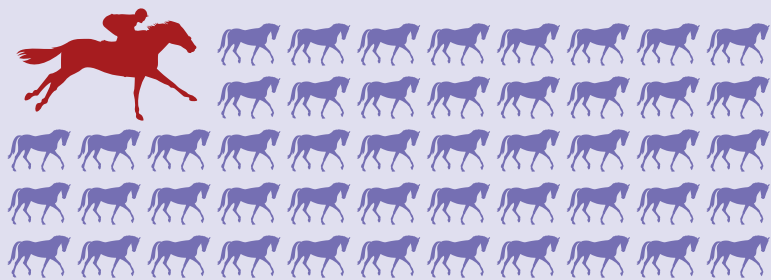
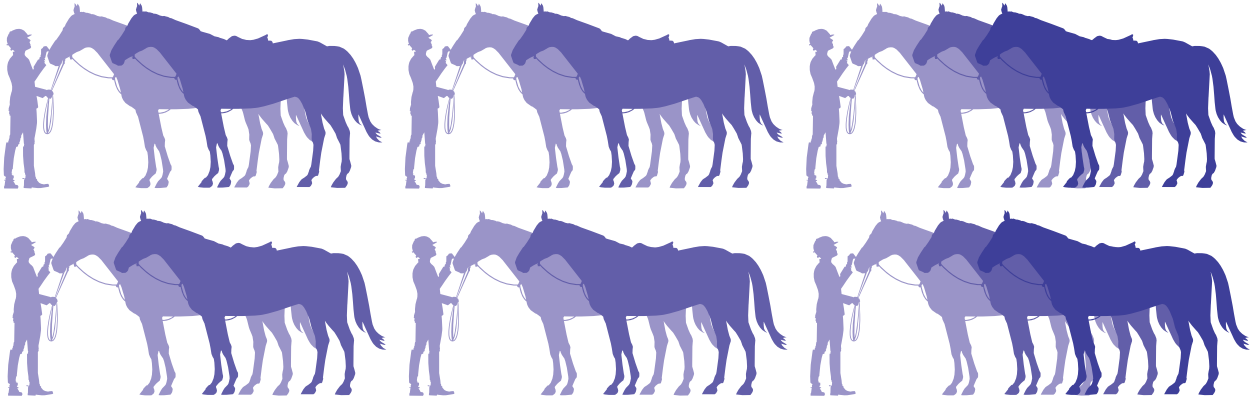




BRITISH RACING HAS A DUTY OF CARE TO ITS HORSES

British Racing is among the world's best regulated animal activities. The sport employs over **6,000** people to provide first class care and attention for the **14,000** horses in training. Overall, that's one person for every two or three horses.



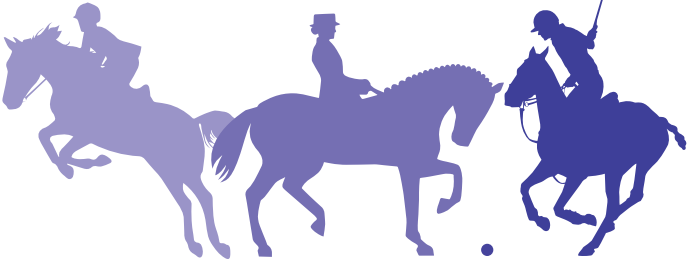
Of a population estimated to be around 1 million, racehorses in Britain are among **the healthiest and best looked after 2% of horses in the country.**

Since the year 2000, British Racing has invested **£32 million** in veterinary research and education.



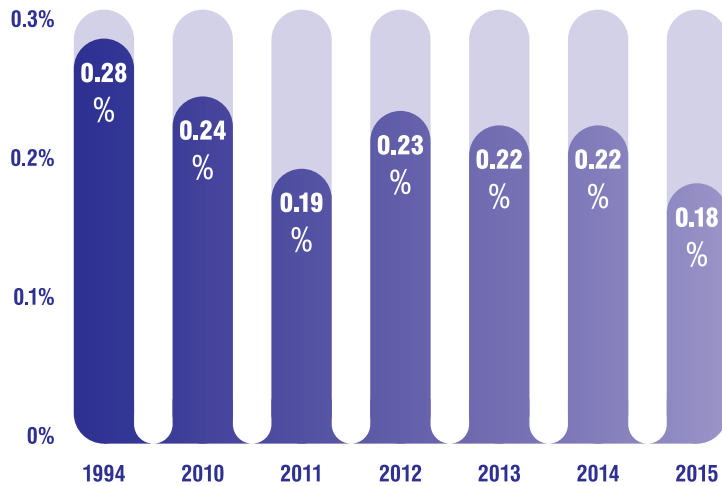
LIFE AFTER RACING

An increasing number of racehorses go on to successful second careers after retiring from the track. There are currently over 11,500 horses registered with **Retraining of Racehorses** (British Horseracing's official charity for rehoming and retraining racehorses) as active in other equine disciplines outside of racing, including Polo, Showing, Dressage and Eventing.





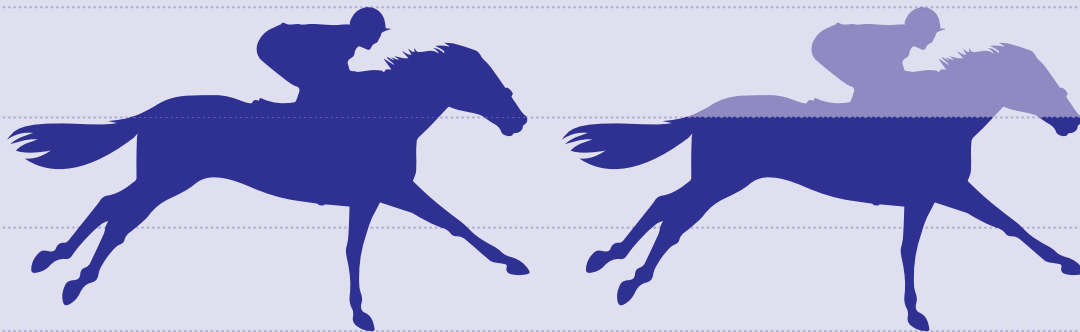
BRITISH RACING HAS A TRACK RECORD OF OPENNESS AND TRANSPARENCY



EQUINE FATALITIES IN RECENT YEARS

Annual fatality rates are published clearly on the BHA's website, britishhorseracing.com.

The data shows that 2015 saw the lowest fatality rate on record, reducing to just 0.18% of runners.



Within the last 20 years, the equine fatality rate in British Racing has **fallen by one-third** from 0.3% to 0.2% of runners.

A study by Liverpool University found that 62% of "traumatic injuries" (ranging from grazes to fractures) suffered by a sample of leisure and competition horses occurred when turned out in the field,



compared to **only 13% during ridden exercise.**



The British Horse Society estimates over 3,000 road accidents annually involve horses.