Gamblers, who are not welcomed by bookmakers

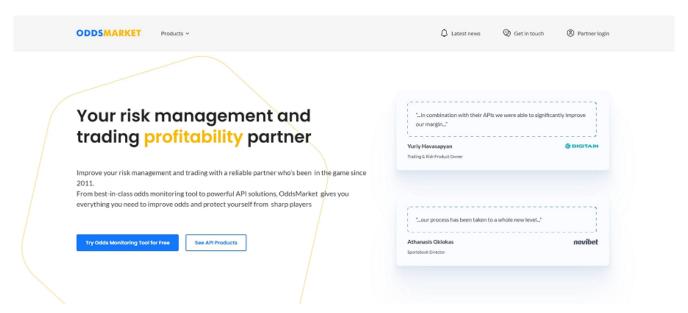
As of today, many bookmakers have a negative attitude towards arbers, who almost always win and leave them without income. Today we'll identify which types of bettors are also not welcomed by bookmakers.

General info

As we mentioned above, the bookies are mostly not fond of arbers and apply all sorts of sanctions to them. The most popular one is account restriction (cutting the limits).

This attitude towards arbers can be understood, because they actually bypass the bookmaker's margin and make a profit, thereby depriving bookmakers of their earnings.

But, be as it may, not only arbers fell out of favor with bookmakers. They are also not fond of **value bettors**, **goal scored bettors** and **bonus hunters**. It's about these types of players we'd like to dwell in more detail.



However, if you already work with one of these strategies and looking for odds data to improve your own odds monitoring tool

Value bettors

The name of the player comes from the betting strategy that is used in their work (value betting). It is a situation when a gambler searches for odds in bookmakers' lines that are higher than the real probability of the given outcome.

In other words, the bettor analyzes the probability of an event, trying to find mistakes in bookmaker's analysts actions while they're setting the odds.

Or he waits for a situation when not all bookmakers simultaneously react to the change of events in some match and bet on overvalued odds. Usually, bettors use a special formula to determine such odds.

When it comes to bookmakers, it's quite obvious that they have bad attitude towards this type of bettors. Another issue is that value bettors are less visible than arbers, so their accounts tend to live longer.

Goal scored bettors

This category of bettors works exclusively in live mode and the essence of this work lies in the game "ahead of the curve". The bettor observes events in a particular match (perhaps even located at this time at the stadium). Once something happens that affects the result (eg, one team scores a goal), he quickly places a bet on the bookie, as the odds haven't changed yet.

Bookmakers don't favor such players and apply all sorts of sanctions against them. At least, such bet may be canceled, and the player immediately gets on the pencil factoring team of the bookmaker. Some bookmakers even specify negative attitude towards these bets in their rules.

But it seems that players do nothing criminal because they just react faster to the change of events in the match than bookies!

However, the problem here is that bookmakers just don't like such players who make a profit from their mistakes/untimely actions. A vivid example can be the arbers and value bettors.

Bonus hunters

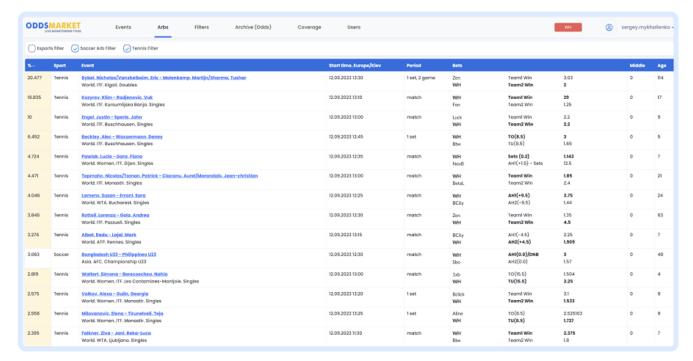
This type of bettors are also not in favor with bookmakers. The reason for this negative attitude is largely the fact that bonus hunters actively use multi-accounting in their work.

The point is that the main task of these players is the wagering welcome and other bookmaker bonuses with subsequent withdrawals them from the accounts. In order to repeatedly wager this bonus — hunters just need to have lots of accounts in the bookies offering this promo.

In addition, if we talk about bonus hunting, now this kind of earnings is not so relevant, as bookmakers are constantly complicating the rules of wagering bonuses and it becomes almost impossible to extract from them some profit.

Conclusion

As you can see, not only the arbers are disliked by bookmakers. However, not all bookies are not welcome successful gamblers so you can solve this problem by choosing reliable bookmakers.



For your successful work, you'll also need to purchase a subscription to a surebet service with prematch and live mode or create your own software for comparing odds and finding surebets based on <u>surebet feed</u> from well-known odds provider OddsMarket.

The service will provide you with all the necessary data about existing prematch and live surebets in hundreds of bookies (300), markets (250), and more than 40 sports in xml and json formats.