

Non-remote betting intermediary licence

This licence allows you to bring two or more betting parties together so they can bet against each other, but you never have liability for their bets. An example of a non-remote betting intermediary is a tic-tac at a racecourse.

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Betting intermediaries can be remote or non-remote. The need for a betting intermediary licence will depend upon whether or not facilities for gambling are provided under Section 5 of the [Gambling Act 2005 \(opens in new tab\)](#).

Current application fees

Fee category	Annual gross gambling yield	Application fee
A1	Less than £5.5 million	£285
B1	£5.5 million or greater, up to but excluding £110 million	£285
C1	£110 million or greater	£285

Current annual fees

Your first annual fee is due 30 days after your licence is issued and is reduced by 25% (ancillary and linked licence annual fees are not subject to this reduction).

After this, fees are due every year before the anniversary of the day your licence was

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Fee category	Annual gross gambling yield	Annual fee
A1	Less than £5.5 million	£322
B1	£5.5 million or greater, up to but excluding £110 million	£4,919
C1	£110 million or greater	£4,989

Betting: which licence do you need?

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- Non-remote general betting limited operating licence
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- Remote general betting standard real events licence
- Remote general betting standard virtual events licence
- Remote betting host real events licence
- Remote betting host virtual events licence
- Remote general betting limited licence

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- **Remote betting intermediary trading rooms only licence**
 - **Remote pool betting licence**
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