

# LOTOIA GLOSSARY

Understanding the statistical analysis report of the HYBRIDE engine

This glossary explains the main technical terms used in LotoIA reports. Its purpose is to make reading clearer, without turning these indicators into a promise of winnings. LotoIA is a statistical analysis tool: it describes how the engine builds its grids, it does not predict any draw.

## Framework & method

<b>Statistical analysis</b>	Study of the shapes, distributions and numerical behaviours observed in the generated grids. In LotoIA, it is used to understand how the HYBRIDE engine builds its grids, not to predict a draw.
<b>HYBRIDE</b>	Name of LotoIA's statistical engine. It generates grids according to construction rules, weightings and measurable constraints.
<b>Run</b>	Execution of a test or an analysis. A session during which the engine generates grids and its results are measured.
<b>OOS / Out-of-sample</b>	Test carried out on a period that was not used to tune the engine directly. An important method to avoid validating a setting only because it works on data that is already known.
<b>Backtest</b>	Method that replays the history of past draws to observe how the engine would have behaved on those dates.
<b>Harness</b>	Technical tool that orchestrates the backtests: grid generation, comparison, metric computation and export of the results.
<b>Grids per draw</b>	Number of grids generated by HYBRIDE for each draw replayed during the run.
<b>Balanced mode</b>	Generation mode aiming to produce balanced grids according to certain internal constraints of the engine.

## Statistical measures

<b>Statistical signature</b>	Measurable footprint left by the engine in the generated grids: sum, spread, zones, consecutive numbers, stars, etc.
<b>Shape divergence</b>	Gap between the distribution of HYBRIDE grids and a reference distribution (pure chance or real draws).
<b>JSD / Jensen-Shannon divergence</b>	Mathematical measure used to compare two distributions. The higher the JSD, the further the shape of HYBRIDE grids moves away from the reference.
<b>Distribution</b>	Spread of the observed values. E.g.: how many grids have a sum between 120 and 130, how many have 2 even numbers, etc.
<b>Reference / baseline</b>	Comparison model used to know whether HYBRIDE behaves like pure chance or has a signature of its own.
<b>Chance / random</b>	Grids generated uniformly, without any HYBRIDE logic. A neutral comparison basis.
<b>Real draws</b>	Official history of past draws. Sometimes used as a narrative reference point, but never as a predictive promise.

<b>Noise floor</b>	Level of deviation naturally expected due to sampling randomness. Prevents over-interpreting a small gap.
<b>Monte Carlo</b>	Method that repeats a large number of random simulations to estimate what can happen by pure chance.
<b>p-value</b>	Indicator assessing whether an observed deviation can be attributed to noise. A low p-value = a deviation hardly compatible with mere random noise.
<b>FDR / Benjamini-Hochberg</b>	Statistical correction used when many indicators are tested at the same time. Limits the risk of false positives.

## Importance of a deviation

<b>Material</b>	The deviation is statistically detectable relative to the noise floor. Caution: a material deviation can still be very small in practical importance.
<b>Statistically significant</b>	Deviation detectable by statistical tools. Does not necessarily mean important or useful.
<b>Practical importance</b>	Actual level of importance of a deviation. A deviation can be visible yet too small to justify an optimisation.
<b>Negligible</b>	Deviation detected but small in practical importance. Mathematically visible, but not necessarily a real improvement topic.
<b>Marked shape divergence</b>	Deviation strong enough to clearly characterise a signature of the HYBRIDE engine.
<b>Effect tier</b>	Ranking of the observed effect (e.g. negligible or strong). Distinguishes the truly important deviations from micro-deviations.

## Grid checks

<b>Tier 1</b>	First level of checks: compliance with simple bounds (sum, spread, consecutive numbers, ESI).
<b>Tier 2</b>	Second level: finer measurement of the distributions and of the engine's statistical signature.
<b>Sum</b>	Total of the main numbers of a grid.
<b>Spread</b>	Gap between the smallest and the largest number. E.g.: for 7-21-24-29-35, spread = 35 - 7 = 28.
<b>Standard deviation / std</b>	Measure of the internal dispersion of the numbers around their mean. Indicates whether they are clustered or spread out.
<b>ESI</b>	Internal structure indicator measuring a form of overall distribution of the grid.
<b>freq_1_31</b>	Measures how many numbers of a grid fall within the 1 to 31 zone.
<b>nb_pairs</b>	Number of even numbers in a grid.
<b>nb_consecutifs</b>	Number of runs of consecutive numbers. E.g.: 16-17 counts as one run.

## Zones & stratification

<b>Stratification</b>	Distribution of the numbers across zones. HYBRIDE can enforce a “1 number per zone” logic.
<b>1_per_zone</b>	A grid contains one number in each defined zone. A strong construction constraint of the engine.
<b>2_in_one_zone</b>	Two numbers of the same grid fall within the same zone.
<b>3_in_one_zone</b>	Three numbers of the same grid fall within the same zone.
<b>Free</b>	Grid that does not follow a strict zone-distribution constraint.

## Secondary (Chance / Stars)

<b>Secondary</b>	Complementary element of the game: the Chance number for the French Loto, the stars for EuroMillions.
<b>chance_value</b>	Value of the Chance number generated for a Loto grid.
<b>chance_in_T1</b>	Measures whether the Chance number repeats the one from the previous draw.
<b>etoiles_in_T1</b>	Measures whether the generated stars repeat one or more stars from the previous draw.
<b>etoiles_basse</b>	Smallest star of a EuroMillions grid.
<b>etoiles_haute</b>	Largest star of a EuroMillions grid.
<b>etoiles_ecart</b>	Gap between the two stars of a EuroMillions grid.

## Engine mechanisms

<b>T-1</b>	The previous draw. E.g.: for the draw of 8 June, T-1 = the draw immediately before it.
<b>Hard-exclude</b>	Mechanism preventing certain recent numbers from being reused immediately. A construction signature of the engine, not a rule of the real game.
<b>Brake</b>	Mechanism reducing the weight of certain numbers in the generation, without necessarily forbidding them entirely.
<b>Persistent brake</b>	Persistent brake applied across several recent contexts or windows.
<b>Decay</b>	Time-decay mechanism. Gradually reduces the influence of older information.

## Generation footprint

<b>Generation footprint</b>	Reading of the numbers that HYBRIDE generates more or less often than expected. Engine introspection, not a prediction.
<b>Uniform deviation</b>	Gap between the frequency generated by HYBRIDE and an expected uniform frequency.
<b>Intra-zone deviation</b>	Deviation measured within a single zone. Shows which numbers HYBRIDE favours or disfavors within that zone.
<b>Overweighting</b>	A number is generated more often than expected relative to a uniform reference.

<b>Underweighting</b>	A number is generated less often than expected relative to a uniform reference.
<b>Generation frequency</b>	Number of times a number appears in the grids generated by HYBRIDE.
<b>Synthesis grid</b>	Grid built from the most representative numbers of a run. Illustrates the engine's signature, not a prediction of any result.
<b>Observed / random ratio</b>	Comparison between the engine's backtest results and a theoretical level of chance. Analyses behaviour, guarantees no future performance.

## Limitations & legal framework

<b>Run limitation</b>	Known point limiting the interpretation of the report. E.g.: decay disabled, future leak accepted in the MVP, non-final test context.
<b>Future leak</b>	Situation where future information could influence a test computation. To be monitored or corrected to achieve perfect temporal isolation.
<b>ANJ</b>	Autorité Nationale des Jeux (the French gambling regulator). Its framework requires responsible communication: no prediction, no promise of winnings, no illusion of control.
<b>ANJ disclaimer</b>	Reminder stating that LotoIA is a statistical analysis tool, not a prediction tool nor a guarantee of winnings.
<b>Irreducible randomness</b>	A lottery draw remains random. No statistical analysis can guarantee or predict the result.