

Two Up is a collection of aviation anecdotes and photographs going back to the brothers early fascination with aircraft in the sixties. It includes a wealth of inside information. From the sixties both Smith brothers have spent their life, leisure and working time in and around an industry that has seen phenomenal changes over the last fifty years. Ron Smith has had a long and varied association with aviation. He is an Aerospace Engineer, Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society, ex-Chairman Royal Aeronautical Society Rotorcraft Committee, author of aviation books and articles, aircraft owner and private pilot, and aviation photographer. His books include the five volume British Built Aircraft series (The History Press), Cessna 172: A Pocket History (Amberley Publishing) and most recently, Piper Cherokee: A Family History. Jim Smith is a senior manager at the Australian Defence Science and Technology Organisation - DSTO. He trained as an aeronautical engineer, with BSc and Masters degrees from the University of Southampton in the UK. Before moving to Australia, Jim worked for the UK Ministry of Defence (MoD) for 28 years, with a further 10 years in DSTO.

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There's sure to be a round of two-up taking place inside. A gambling game only legally allowed to be played in public on April 25, a day of.

Two-Up - it's Australia's favourite game, but it can only be legally played a few days a year depending on. Over the last 30 years every Australian state and territory has re-written gambling laws to legalise two-up on Anzac Day, albeit with a few. If two-up is new to you, here are the basics of how it works: a 'spinner' takes two coins (pennies were traditionally used) and places them on a. Two-up is a traditional Australian game played on Anzac Day in pubs and RSL club's across the country. The game is illegal on most other. two-up (not comparable). (manner, of travel on a motorcycle) With two people aboard. Some of us rode two-up as we travelled in convoy to the beach.

M. G. Heuston, who served with 2/12th Commando Squadron during the Second World War, ran a two-up game during this time. In the.

Two-up is a gambling game only played on Anzac Day. We played it at the RSL in Byron Bay. Here's how to play and why you can only play on Anzac Day.

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