

Information at-a-glance: New TB breakdowns

When is my next test due?

A minimum of 60 days after your reactor(s) have been removed

How quickly will APHA remove my reactor cattle?

APHA will arrange the collection and slaughter of any reactors. Normally this will take place within 10 working days of the reactors being found

When will my compensation be paid?

Compensation will be paid to you after the slaughter and post-mortem inspection of the reactor(s). Payments can take up to six weeks to be made following slaughter

What movement restrictions are now in place on my holding?

No cattle may be moved on or off your holding without a licence from APHA. Visit the [TB hub](#) for more information about applying for a licence and cattle movements on and off TB-restricted holdings

TOP TIP

Make sure your cattle passports are up-to-date!

What happens with inconclusive reactors (IRs)?

IRs are **re-tested** a minimum of 60 days after they were found

If the next test is clear, they are known as a 'resolved IR' and may re-join the herd. Resolved IRs in the High Risk and Edge Areas (and TB breakdowns in the Low Risk Area) are restricted for life to the holding on which they were found. Find out more about resolved IRs on the TB hub by reading our [Q&A](#)

If the next test is NOT clear (either an IR again or a reactor) the animal is classed as a reactor and compulsorily slaughtered

How does the valuation process work for reactor cattle?

APHA will contact you to carry out a telephone valuation before sending you a 'valuation pack' of forms and information

Where can I find out about table valuations?

Current and historical compensation tables can be found on [GOV.UK](#)

