Why a Team Can Qualify While Its 90-Minute Win Bet

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I’m switching phones soon, and I’m looking for a guide to getting back into my 1win account if I lose access to my old number. I found a site that covers account access for Nigerian users, but the phone number part is what I’m trying to figure out. Is it something you can update in your profile while you still have the old SIM, or do you have to contact support? I’d rather sort it out before I switch devices. If anyone here has changed their number recently, did support ask for ID, and how long did the change take?

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If the highlights open with a goal in the 112th minute, they’ve skipped the score I need for a 90-minute bet. That’s how I’d make sense of two 1win Nigeria slips that name the same team but settle differently. One asks who was ahead when regular time ended https://1winsonline.ng/ . The other asks who went through to the next round. In a cup tie, you can have a draw on the first slip and a clear winner on the second. Imagine Enyimba and Rangers International playing a fictional one-leg cup tie. Enyimba are 1–0 up when the stadium clock reaches 90:00, but Rangers equalise at 90+4. The referee blows for the end of regular time at 1–1. Enyimba then score in the 112th minute and see out extra time to qualify. An Enyimba win in the standard 1X2 market loses because the regular-time result is a draw. A draw selection in that market wins. An Enyimba selection in the qualification market also wins because they’re the team that advances. The wording I’d look for in section 21 of the published football rules is “regular time” and “including injury time.” That’s why the equaliser at 90+4 counts on the first slip. The clock passing 90:00 while the second half is still going doesn’t put the match into extra time. The same section lists “Progress (to the next round)” among the markets that include extra time and penalty shootouts. In this example, the goal in the 112th minute matters to that selection because it decides who goes through. There’s another label I’d read closely on a small screen. The rules say “(incl. OT)” includes extra time and excludes a penalty shootout unless the market says otherwise. Say the same tie stays 1–1 through extra time and Enyimba go through on penalties. An Enyimba qualification bet still wins. For a market marked only “(incl. OT),” with no wording that brings in the shootout, the score used would still be 1–1. If a match report says “Enyimba win 4–3 on penalties,” I’d read that as the shootout tally and look separately for the score at the end of play. I like that both markets are available because they let you express different views about the same tie. You can think a team will go through and still expect the match to be level after regular time. Where I’d get frustrated is opening a settled slip and seeing only the club name at first glance. I’d expand the ticket and read the market title before deciding there was a settlement error. For the Enyimba example, I’d write down 1–1 after regular time and 2–1 after extra time. Those two scores explain both results without needing to replay the whole match.

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Thank you very much!

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