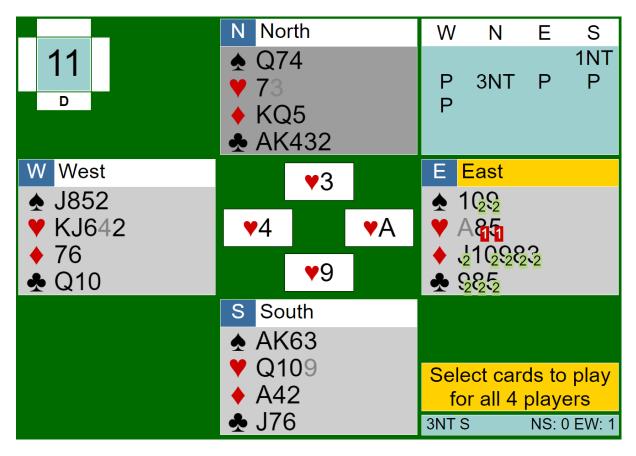
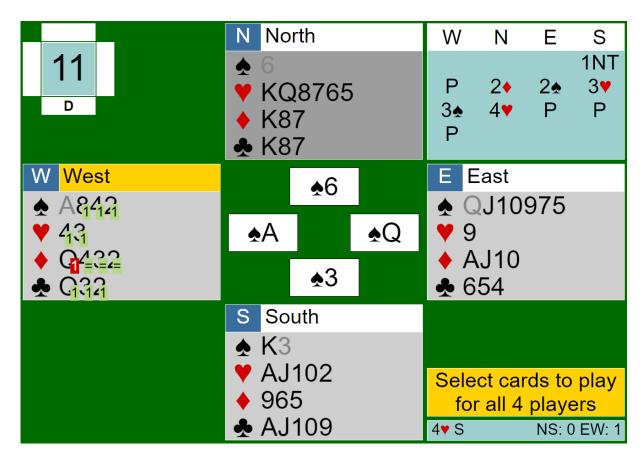
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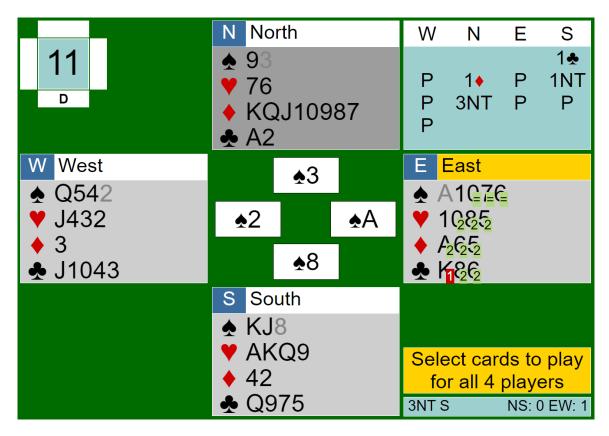
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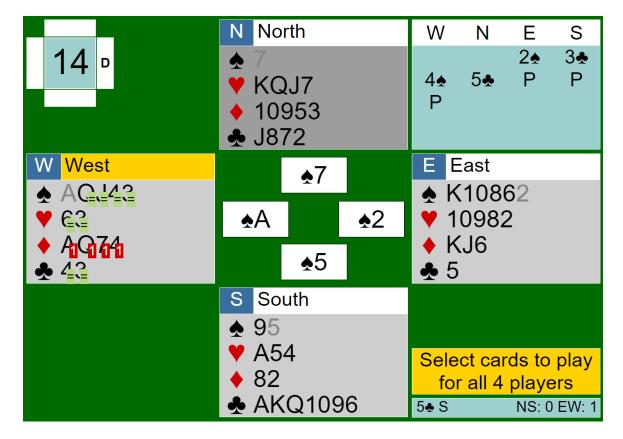
A high card asks for the highest other suit (excluding trumps) and a low card, the lowest other suit.

Lesson 2 – Hand 2 - https://tinyurl.com/22hbvzr8



East has control of Diamonds (A). It is important here to cut of the entry to dummy.

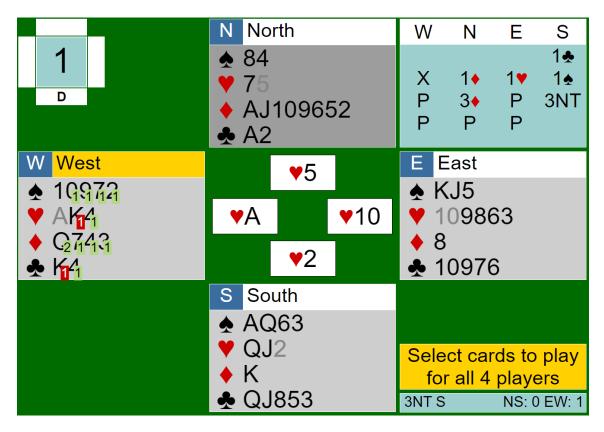
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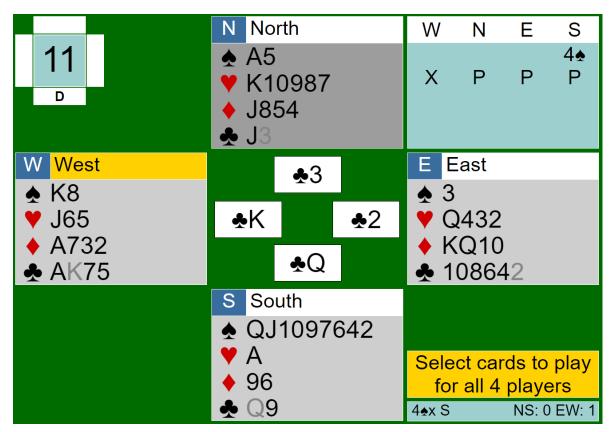
A low card asks for the lowest other suit (excluding trumps) and a high card, the highest other suit. Here the AT would ask for a Heart, and the A2 asks for a Diamond.

Lesson 2 – Play Hand 1 - https://tinyurl.com/24g8r5j3



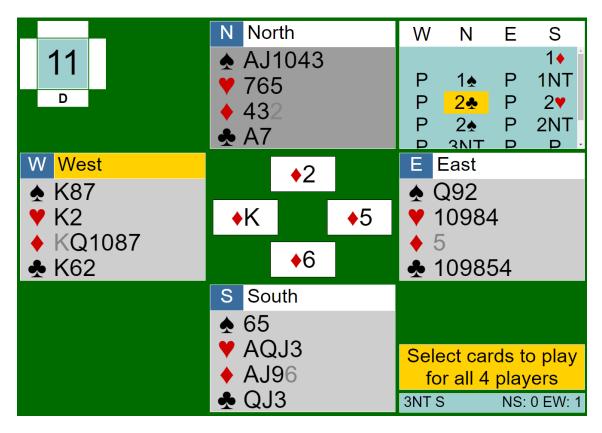
East-West play that the Ace asks for attitude and the lead of the King asks for count. East here is playing reverse attitude. Low card for like. Ten denies the Jack and East would play a low card if they had the Queen. West must play the ♣K to cut declarer off from Dummy.





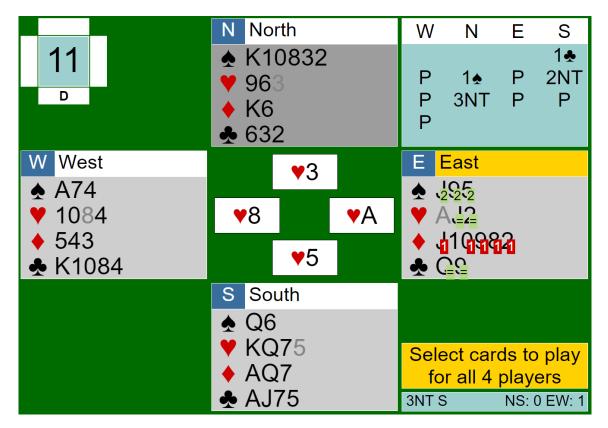
East-West play that the Ace asks for attitude and the lead of the King asks for count. East is playing "Natural count". A low card shows an odd amount of cards, so West is not fooled by the play of the A, there are no Clubs cards left in Dummy so East plays the 4, suit preference, lowest suit excluding Trumps.

Lesson 2 – Hand 5 - https://tinyurl.com/2993o8fe



A real hand from the 1950s that had a write up for brilliancy. After the A, West played the A to cut Dummy off. When South played a Spade West went up with the A to complete the process. Modern computer analysis shows that Declarer could still make by playing West for the doubleton A and endplaying West in Diamonds. This is a highly unlikely play, when West has not bid. The percentage play is to try the Heart finesse.





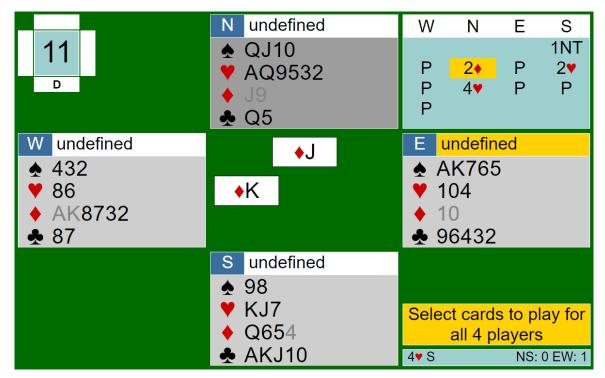
East picks that the ♥8 is the second highest not 4th highest. The ◆J looks obvious as it is highest of sequence. Even better, it starts to cut communication between Declarer and Dummy.

Lesson 2 Hand 7 - https://tinyurl.com/2yjcerkl

11 D	 North ▲ QJ109 ♥ 7652 ♦	W N E S P 1♥ 1♣ P 1♥ P P 3♠ P P P P
 ₩ West 2 KQJ10 Q853 10864 	◆ 3	 E East ▲ K543 ♥ A984 ♦ 10964 ♣ 3
	 S South ▲ A876 ♥ 3 ♦ AK2 ♣ KQJ92 	Select cards to play for all 4 players 6 S NS: 0 EW: 1

North overbids with the 3♠ bid. West played the ♥K and when partner playing normal count showed an even amount, West decided that the best chance lay with playing a Diamond. Who's fault was it? East can make it easy for partner by playing the Ace, and another Heart. Either the Heart will win or if South has to ruff, it will promote East's ♠K. Note that East must NOT cover a high Spade played from Dummy.





Partner plays ♦K and then ♦A. How do you make sure Spades are played next? If you play a discouraging Club, will West play another Diamond for you to over-ruff dummy or a Spade? If he plays another Diamond declarer will make his contract. Who's fault will it be?

Answer: Ruff the winner and play Spades yourself.