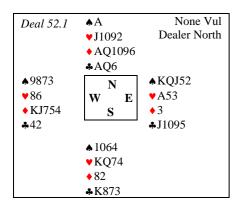
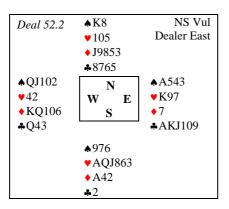
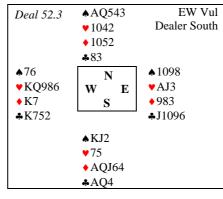
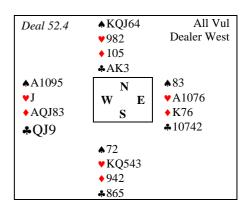


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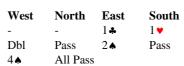




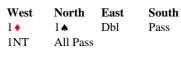




West	North	East	South
-	1 ♦	1 🛦	Dbl
2 ^	4♥	All Pass	







Lead: ♠K (top of a sequence)

Lead: **\$**2 (a hopeful singleton)

Lead: ♥A (partner's suit – switch to ♣J)

Lead: **♠**K (top of a sequence)

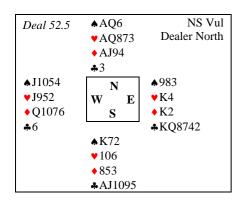
South is worth a bid, but not a 2over1. The Negative double shows 4hearts and North has enough for a punt at game. West could respond 1 & without interference but now that promises 5 cards. East jumps with extra values and West is not minimum. North shows 5 spades so South can raise with just 3 cards. Each side can make 9 tricks, but he cannot rebid spades usually win competitive auctions

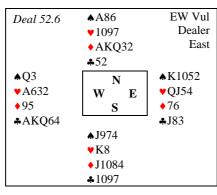
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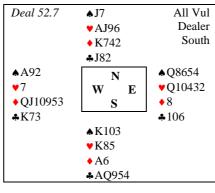
West knows partner has hearts and clubs, and he cannot rebid North's suit, so he has to bid INT. Win the first spade to ensure a second stop

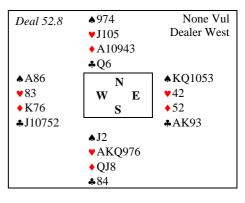


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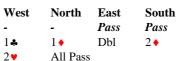


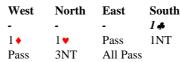


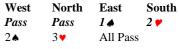




West	North	East	South
-	1 🚩	2 🚜	Pass
Pass	Dbl	All Pass	







Lead: ♥10 (partner's suit, top of a doubleton)

Lead: ◆A (top of a sequence)

Lead: ◆Q (top of a sequence)

Lead: ♠A (partner's suit, do not underlead A)

Nothing wrong with East' overcall except the timing. South hopes North can re-open with a takeout double which he can convert

East can show both majors at once, but is worth only one bid. If North-South compete to the 3-level West can bid one more Over 1 ◆ the negative double shows both majors, so 1 ✓ does not promise 5cards. South makes his normal rebid.

West is not strong enough for a negative. double at this level but he is worth a bid The 3-card raise is the least lie.