

Opener's Rebid and the Jump Shift Response

Aims

- To emphasise the importance of opener's rebid after a change of suit response
- To stress the importance of *limit bids* as a first rebid
- To place possible responses in order of preference: raise partner, rebid no-trump, rebid your own suit
- To introduce the Jump Shift Response to one of a suit and 1NT

Content

- 1 Revise 1-over-1 and 2-over-1 responses
- 2 Opener's Rebid Revise *raising partner* with 4-card (or longer) support
- 3 Introduce the *No-trump rebid*

You have opened $1 */{\langle / \rangle} \approx$ with a *balanced hand too strong for 1NT*. Partner responds in a new suit. Unless you have 4-card support for partner's suit *– rebid in no-trump*

Do not worry about stoppers: with a balanced hand – 4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2, 5-3-3-2 – rebid no-trump

A *INT rebid* after a 1-over-1 shows *15-17 HCP* in a balanced hand *without 4-card support for partner* **Note** that it shows a hand *too strong* to open 1NT. We *cannot* rebid 1NT with 12-14 HCP.

A jump to 2NT after a 1-over-1 shows 18-19 HCP. It is forcing – partner must bid on.

A 2NT rebid after a 2-over-1 shows 15-19 HCP. Partner's 2-over-1 has shown 10+HCP so the 2NT rebid is *forcing to game*

4 Demonstrate when to rebid your own suit – this *promises* 6-cards and *denies* 4-card support for partner, in a hand *too unbalanced to rebid in NT*.

5 The Jump Shift Response in a New Suit

This is a response in a new suit made at one higher level than necessary After an opening of $1 \\ - 2 \\ + 2$

6 The jump shift response to 1NT

1NT- 3 of a minor is the same as the jump shift response to one of a suit – forcing to game, but too unbalanced or too strong just to raise to 3NT game.
(3 of a major will be the same once we have introduced transfers in Lesson 24)