

Masque On-Line Casino (Poker)

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Betting

LIMIT GAMES

Limit refers to the size of bets allowed. The limit games are described by the two sizes of bets allowed at the different stages in the hand. The lower limit is used for the first two rounds, i.e., the round of betting after the starting cards and the next round, and the higher limit is used for the remaining rounds of betting.

For example, a \$10-\$20 game allows bets of \$10 on the first two rounds and \$20 on the remaining rounds. All raises, increasing the original bet, must also be in the same increments. Limit games allow a maximum of four raises to be made in a particular round unless there are only two players in contention for the pot. In this situation, players may raise back and forth as many times as desired.

NO-LIMIT GAMES

No-limit games allow bets of any size at any time and have no limitation on the number of raises allowed. However, players may not bet less than the size of the blind or more than they have on the table

The Basic Rules of Omaha Hold'em

Often called Omaha, this variation of Texas hold'em is becoming quite popular. Players share common cards called "*the board*." The obligation to open the betting is rotated clockwise after each hand. This is accomplished with the use of a "*dealer button*" and "*blinds*." A dealer button is a round disk with the word *dealer* written on it. Blinds are mandatory bets made by the first two players clockwise from the dealer button.

The blinds posted in all limit games are in the amounts of 1/2 of the lower limit for the first player (small blind) and the lower limit for the second player (big blind). The blinds in a \$10-\$20 game would, therefore, be \$5 and \$10.

Each player receives four cards face-down as their starting hand. When the hand is over, each player must use EXACTLY two cards from his hand and EXACTLY three from the board. The player to the left of the big blind must call the size of the big blind, raise an amount equal to the big blind or fold his hand.

The next three cards are called the "*flop*." They are delivered all at once, face-up in the middle of the table and are used by all players. The first player to the left of the button is first to act. This will hold true for all remaining rounds of betting. The player being first may check or bet the limit, still the smaller limit at this point. Other players may check, fold, call, or raise as appropriate.

The next card is called the "*turn*." It is delivered face-up next to the first three in the middle of the table. With the turn the betting goes to the higher limit. The final, or "*river*" card, also called "*fifth street*," is now dealt face-up. Together these cards make a five card board. Again, the betting is the higher limit for the game being played.

Once all the betting has been completed and multiple players remain in the round, the hands are shown and the winning hand is established. Remember, each player must use EXACTLY two cards from his hand and EXACTLY three from the board.

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The Rules of Omaha Hold'em

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The player with the button is theoretically dealing the hand. A casino employee will deal the first card to the player on the immediate left of the dealer button. The obligation to open the pot is rotated around the table. As the button moves, all players receive the same benefits of position. This position element, the order in which players are required to act, has a strong influence on proper play in all games where buttons are used. Obviously, the player with the privilege of betting last has a significant advantage.

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Although these are the only changes from Texas hold'em, this does not mean that you will easily go from hold'em to Omaha. These changes create radically different situations.

At first it will be difficult to properly read a nine-card hand using the correct number from both your hand and the board. You may think you have a full house when you don't or a flush when you can't have one. Assessing your hand can be difficult as draw combinations become more complex.

The player to the left of the big blind must call the size of the big blind, raise an amount equal to the size of the bet (the big blind at this time) or fold his hand.

In blind games the money posted for the blinds counts toward the player's bet, and the players posting these blinds have the option to raise even if the big blind has not been raised. An example will clarify this.

The big blind, \$10 in a \$10-\$20 limit game, is called by several players but no one raises. After the player with the button acts the small blind calls for \$5 more, he already had \$5 in for the small blind. The house dealer would now offer an *option* to the big blind who could then raise his own bet even though he had started the action and not been raised. Alternatively, the big blind can check and the hand will proceed.

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There are possibilities in Omaha that never occur in hold'em. A favorite example of this concept is when Omaha was new to Las Vegas. A player flopped top set (three of a kind using the highest card on the flop), nut straight (the highest possible straight, which at this point was the best possible hand), and an open ended straight flush draw (four cards to the straight flush with two ways to complete the hand).

Any one of these hands would be cause for great excitement in hold'em and, in fact, this was quite a strong hand in Omaha as well, but not nearly as strong as it sounds. The deuce of hearts on the fourth card beat that player's top set and nut straight and gave him a small flush, just enough to pay off the winner and gain a new insight into Omaha.

If you are a beginner to Omaha remember these three rules:

- (1) You can't have a full house if the board isn't paired
- (2) You can't have a flush if there aren't three suited cards on the board
- (3) You can't play the board

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Tips

Tip: Look for hands that offer many playable combinations of two-card hands. There are six combinations of two-card hands in a four-card starting hand.

Example: Your hand is:

A♥ Q♥ J♠ A♠

A♥A♠ A♥Q♥ A♥J♠
A♠Q♥ A♠J♠ Q♥J♠

The six two-card combinations are:

Suited cards are less significant unless they contain the ace or king. Treat two pair on the flop much like you would one pair in Texas hold'em.

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Hand Rankings

Royal Flush	An Ace, King, Queen, Jack and Ten suited.
Straight Flush	Five cards in sequence of the same suit.
Four of a Kind	Four cards of the same value combined with any other card.
Full House	Three cards of the same value combined with two cards of like value.
Flush	Five cards of the same suit not in sequence.
Straight	Five cards in sequence not of the same suit.
Three of a Kind	Three cards of the same value combined with two unmatched cards.
Two Pair	Two sets of cards with the same value combined with one card of a different value.
One Pair	Two cards with the same value combined with three cards of differing values.
High Card	No matching values, cards not in sequence, multiple suits.

Terminology

Blind	an ante wager by the two players clockwise from the dealer button
Flop	the three cards dealt face up in front of the dealer and usable by all
Turn	fourth card delivered face-up next to the first three in the middle of the table
River	the final card dealt face-up common to all players
Board	the five cards dealt face up and usable by all players
Fourth Street	same as the turn, the fourth card on the board
Fifth Street	same as the river card, the fifth card on the board
Wheel	The lowest straight possible, A through 5.

Blinds

Blinds are similar to antes in that they are bets made before the starting hand is received, but these bets are only made by the first two players to the left of the dealer button in games where there are no up-cards in the starting hand, i.e., Texas hold'em and Omaha hold'em.

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