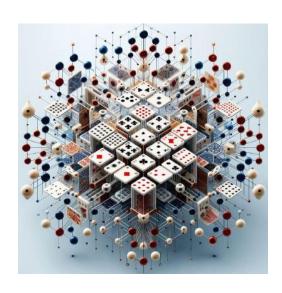


Greetings, fellow bridge players!

I'd like to introduce you to an exciting new bidding system that offers innovative strategies to enhance your game. If you're serious about bridge, this is a manuscript you'll want to get your hands on.

This system is a non-natural point-count approach combined with natural four-card opening bids. The opener takes on the role of the 'slave,' while the responder controls the process, making the final contract decision roughly 95% of the time. By keeping the responder's hand largely concealed, it becomes significantly harder for opponents to choose optimal leads, especially against a 3-notrump contract.





The system shines particularly in two areas: 1) accurate bidding in part scores, and 2) slam bidding. By providing precise point counts for responders, you gain a competitive advantage, often forcing opponents to compete at their own risk, potentially leading to self-destruction. The flawless PODOR defense mechanism ensures that interference from opponents is deftly handled.



Additionally, this system features low ace-asking conventions, simplifying the process of bidding slams. The challenges of opening 4441 hands are also addressed with ease—at the opener's first rebid after a point ask, the 4441 distribution is revealed along with the short suit. It's straightforward and effective.

Lastly, let's talk about our signature artificial 2-club opening bid. With a multitude of rebid options, it's a powerhouse in both offensive and defensive scenarios, unmatched in the modern game. To elevate your bridge skills, consider adopting the LF-Bridge system—it's truly a lifelong investment.

You can find proof of its effectiveness in real games on Bridge Base Online, with free examples available at LF-bridge.com. Plus, a series of affordable eBooks titled *"The Bidding System You Have Been Waiting For"* will soon be available on Amazon and Payhip. Don't miss out!



There also is created a free video summarizing the most important features of LF-bridge. Visit our <u>YouTube site</u> to study a bucket of instructional videos.

Or you can <u>Just click this link</u> to go directly into the video called overview.



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