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# Bridge Quiz Tests Nerves And Mind

By J.J. Schreyer, MD

Achtung! 'Rouse mit den pencils und preparen sie tsu schreibendorten! Right you are, kiddies, it's time for another mind-boggling, nerve-joggling, straight-jacket-producing bridge quiz. In each case, you are South, vulnerable playing against non-vulnerable opponents; the game is rubber bridge (three cents a point, yet) and each bidding is as shown. What is your best bid now (MULTIPLE GUESS, event)?

- (1) S: A J 8 4  
H: none  
D: K Q 10 6 3  
C: K 6 5 4  
N: E S W  
P: P 10 P  
1H P 1S P  
2H P
- (2) S: 5 3  
H: A K  
D: 10 9 4 2  
C: A J 5 3 2  
N: W N E  
1C P 1H 2D
- (3) S: 9 8 7 5 4 3 2  
H: none  
D: A Q  
C: J 10 7 4  
N: E S W  
1H 2D
- (4) S: A J 4 3 2  
H: Q J 9 4  
D: J 8  
C: K Q  
E: S W N  
P: 1S P 4D  
P 1H P 4C  
P 1N T P 5 S
- (5) S: 6 3  
H: K Q 9 7  
D: A K 8 6 5  
C: Q 2  
E: S W N  
1S DBL 2H DBL  
P 1S 3C P  
P 1D 3S P
- (6) S: 9 5 4 2  
H: K 4  
D: A Q J 10 3  
C: A K  
N: W N E  
P: 1N T P
- (7) S: K 8 5  
H: Q 6  
D: 10 9 8 3  
C: J 7 5 2  
N: S W N  
P: 3C 4C 4D  
P 5D 6D P
- a. three diamonds  
b. two no trump  
c. pass  
d. three clubs  
e. none of these
- a. double  
b. two hearts  
c. two no trump  
d. three clubs  
e. none of these
- a. two spades  
b. three spades  
c. four spades  
d. double  
e. none of these
- a. six spades  
b. six no trump  
c. pass  
d. six clubs  
e. none of these
- a. double  
b. pass  
c. three no trump  
d. four diamonds  
e. none of these
- a. three diamonds  
b. two clubs  
c. four no trump  
d. six no trump  
e. none of these
- a. six no trump  
b. seven spades  
c. six spades  
d. pass  
e. none of these

ANSWERS (such as they are) ...

(1) c. Now, now, Mildred, no hysterics please; you say you NEVER NEVER pass your partner out with a void in his suit! Very likely. Also very likely you NEVER NEVER win, either. Now really, just what do you expect your partner to bid over, say, two no trump? Egad, isn't 2H undoubtably better than 3H, doubled? DROP MISFITS, BUT FAST!

(2) e. Admittedly, had East kept his yap shut, you'd be stuck for a bid, for sure. But good Old East was right in there with an overcall and that made life peaches and cream for you. What, if didn't? Sure it did, Bunky; just PASS and let your partner take his turn, then decide what to do. Bridge is a simple game.

(3) c. Why do people find themselves getting intimidated by overcalls? Look, you'd probably bid 4S had East not said word one, so why change your mind? So the DK is onside, so what? The hand is still too thin for a 'slam, so why fool around? Okay, if you use the Texas Transfer and bid 4H take full credit (but I personally think that it's a poor convention).

(4) a. One of the first rules the novice learns goes: when a bidder bids three suits, including a jump, he has at most a singleton in the 4th suit; this surely applies here ... partner has, at most, one heart and 6S should be against the wall (or maybe partner should ... READY, AIM! ... Partner has S: KQxx H: none D: AQxxx C: Axx

(5) e. Really, now, Hector, can't you recognize a frame-up, yet? Your partner takes a piece out of 2H and you don't smell something rotten? West has a very low opinion of your mentality ... his 2H bid is strictly phony; his 3C bid for a safe lead; the 3S bid is the only kosher thing he's said yet. Show him you're one step ahead of him and bid FOUR HEARTS like the champion you are ... it's too cold: PARTNER'S HAND: Sxx Hxx 10 x 6-4 x C: Kxxxx WEST'S HAND: (the fox!) S-Kxxxx H-Jx D-xxC J-10 9 x

(6) d. My daughter is seven, and last year in the second grade she learned to do the following complicated arithmetic problem: 16-17-33. 33 points are enough for a small slam. Why give the opponents any more information than necessary, they're hard enough to beat as it is. How old are you? Six?

(7) b. Help, Mother, they're throwing rocks! Okay, friends, I admit that I lifted this one from S.J. Simon, but why not ... where will you find a more winning bridge player, alive or dead? Look, your partner has not only made cue bids in TWO DIFFERENT suits but has forced you to bid at the level of six ... and you hold Kxx and Qx in his suits. What does he have? How about: S-A Q J x x x H-A K J x x x D-A C-none? How about some other hand? Good Heavens! Try to justify his bidding without something like that!

SCORING:

Seven Correct ... unsurpassable	Three Correct ... unmistakable
Six Correct ... unbelievable	Two Correct ... unfeasible
Five Correct ... unperturbable	One Correct ... understandable
Four Correct ... undeniable	None Correct ... unpronounceable

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