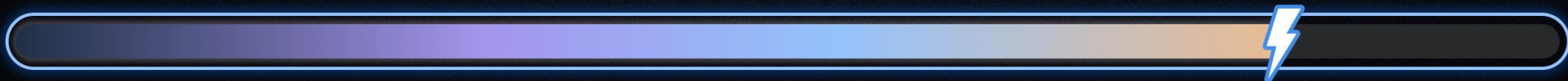




Training

SCOOOP CAMP

CAMP QUIZ



What was one of the key pieces of advice Brian shared at his live seminar to help you prepare for SCOOP?

- During the series, you should try to spend more time maintaining personal relationships than usual because it will help you be more focused while at the tables.
- Try to get more complex and deep study done before the series, as during the grind, it's usually better to keep it light to conserve mental energy for playing.**
- Adjust your sleep schedule right when the series starts, so that you only need to follow the unusual sleep cycle for a short amount of time.

Answer: B is correct. Usually, during the series it will be tough to spend as much time maintaining personal relationships and it is highly recommended to adjust your sleep schedule some time before the series starts so that your body is already adjusted. But getting in more heavy study time before the series is absolutely recommended.

You're facing a HJ open in the CO. How should you adjust your preflop strategy when ICM starts impacting your strategy (around 25-50% of the field left) compared to chip EV?

- Not at all. ICM will only affect preflop ranges on the bubble or final table**
- We should tighten our defending range and flat more, 3-bet less**
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Answer: We should tighten our defending range compared to chip EV (we fold 85% instead of 80%) and our continuing range heavily shifts towards 3-betting (flattening way less combos now). Learn more at [Exploring MTT Variables](#) by Mathias Maasberg (5:45)

Imagine you're averaging a 10% ROI in large-field MTT online events that mostly see over 1,000 entrants. How many tournaments do you need to play so that you can be 80% sure to turn a profit at the end of the sample?

- 500 tournaments
- 2,500 - 3,000 tournaments
- Well over 10,000 tournaments

Answer: With 1,000 entries even at a sample size of 10,000 tournaments we can only be 70% sure to turn a profit. So for an even higher confidence of 80% it will require well over 10,000 tournaments. Sam Greenwood explains this in his video [How to Estimate ROI](#) at 9:45.

You're playing 60bb deep BTN vs BB in a single-raised pot. You decide to c-bet small on J♠8♥2♠. The turn is a 3♣ and it goes check-check. The river is the Ace of diamonds. How do you balance your bluffs when the BB checks to you?

- The A river is good for us and we get to bluff all non paired hands
- We don't bluff any K high but anything lower bluffs
- We need to be careful not to overbluff. Many Qx and some Tx check

Answer: B is correct. We need to give up with our King high but anything lower bluffs pure. Check out the hand at 13:45 in Seth Davies' video [Wide Range River Spots](#).

We're playing 30bb deep at chip EV – BTN vs BB. If the BB just slightly overfolds it will have a quite strong impact on which hands BTN is allowed to open. However, if the BTN opens a tighter range, it does not significantly change BB's defending strategy.

True

False

Answer: This statement is correct. In his video, [Preflop Sensitivity \(12:45\)](#) Alex reveals that even if the BB only slightly overfolds, we get to massively widen our opening range from the button. However, given the pot odds we get when defending in the BB (especially against small opening sizes) our BB defending range doesn't change all that much even if we face an extremely tight player on the button.

Run It Once Elite pro Lachezar Petkov faces the following spot, in the money, with 17 players left. The SB elects to 3-bet to 10bb vs the min open from the chipleading cutoff.

Should the SB construct a linear or polar range here?

- Linear
- Polar



Answer: After putting the hand through HRC, we learn that the solver prefers a 7.5bb 3bet sizing in this spot. Once the SB goes bigger, their range becomes increasingly more polar. The value part of the range includes JJ+, AK and bluffs mainly consist of small suited Ax and offsuit Ax like A2o, A5o-A8o all around 37-40% frequency.

(see 0:00 in [Increasing the Winrate w/ 2-3 Tables Left](#))

A bit later in the video, Lachezar observes an early position jam from a 14bb stack with 16 players left in the money. Should we have an open raising range here as the MP who jams?

- Yes
- No, we play jam or fold



Answer: Yes we should have an open raising range here. Interestingly, only a very small portion of our range wants to commit to a larger size / jam. (Hands like QJs, KJs, KQs, AQo would do that at a small frequency.) But our range almost entirely wants to minraise. (17:00 in [Increasing the Winrate w/ 2-3 Tables Left](#))

You're playing a PKO tournament. In which of these scenarios can the CO play the widest range?

- CO: 57bb | BTN: 21bb | SB: 50bb | BB: 47bb**
- CO: 57bb | BTN: 57bb | SB: 20bb | BB: 20bb**
- CO: 57bb | BTN: 20bb | SB: 20bb | BB: 20bb**

Answer: The CO gets to VPIP the widest range (between opens and jams) in the node where he clearly covers all opponents (answer C). With the added chips from the bounties, he gets to jam a quite reasonable share of his range (17%) and gets to open very wide given he can call off jams from the shorter stacks with almost his entire opening range only folding some of his weakest opens. Check out the free Knockout Tournament Mastery course video [Opening and Jamming as the Big Stack](#) by Alex Theologis (the first seven minutes).

Which simplified formula can you use to calculate your required equity for making a call in bounty tournaments?

- Required Equity = Call Amount / (Total Pot Size + Bounty Value in Chips)**
- Required Equity = Total Pot Size / (Call Amount + Bounty Value in Chips)
- Required Equity = (Call Amount + Bounty Value in Chips) / Total Pot Size

Answer: A is the correct formula. The baseline formula for the required equity is call amount / total pot size and the added chips of the bounty reduce the required equity because they get added to the total pot size. Check out [Jeremy Menard's Bounty Video](#) around 3:00 and Alex Theologis KTM course video [What's a Bounty Worth](#)'.



Question 10

Community Score: 93%



In PKOs there is no static value of a bounty. A bounty's value changes over the course of the tournament.

True

False

Answer: This statement is true. Watch Alex break it down in his [Bounty Basics video](#) of his Knockout Tournament Mastery course (2:00 and 12:20).



Community Distribution

| Score | #Users |
|-------|----------|
| 100% | 2 (3%) |
| 90% | 7 (12%) |
| 80% | 10 (17%) |
| 70% | 11 (20%) |
| 60% | 8 (14%) |
| 50% | 14 (24%) |
| 40% | 2 (3%) |
| 30% | 3 (5%) |
| 20% | 1 (2%) |
| 10% | — |
| 0% | — |



Individual Results



| User | Score | User | Score | User | Score |
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| Borth | 70.00% | noclue_just | 50.00% | WergyDude | 80.00% |
| pokeranand | 70.00% | Pillikala | 70.00% | dyn362 | 80.00% |
| virtu | 90.00% | McBet | 50.00% | | |
| Effuno | 80.00% | jezu3l | 70.00% | | |
| Gmulligan | 60.00% | FcTopKickers | 90.00% | | |
| Mogyi64 | 60.00% | pauocon | 50.00% | | |
| Wallfacer333 | 70.00% | SunRun | 60.00% | | |
| zenpoker | 90.00% | 2donkz1cup | 60.00% | | |
| Gabab | 40.00% | Pjcpoker | 50.00% | | |
| metza | 100.00% | Cableguy | 50.00% | | |
| xurfer | 50.00% | Thinking | 50.00% | | |
| Vitorpra | 70.00% | Resilient85 | 80.00% | | |
| jojojooooo | 90.00% | spown91 | 50.00% | | |
| interstellarmonkey | 70.00% | cydrus | 80.00% | | |
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