

Notes for Euvid Lesson at the BIL

PAB 8

D		N North		WES NOR EAS SOU	
1		♠A102 ♥QJ ♦7643 ♣A863		P P P 1N P 3N P P P	
W West		E East			
♠QJ763 ♥K83 ♦J95 ♣72		♠984 ♥A1097 ♦Q108 ♣954			
		S South			
		♠K5 ♥6542 ♦AK2 ♣KQJ10			
3NT South NS: 0 EW: 0					

Board 1: South is in 3NT and west leads the ♠6. He has 8 top tricks. He can get an additional diamond if they break 3-3. But the defenders might take four heart tricks before the declarer can collect that extra diamond. Better to try for an extra spade. Against good opponents, he should put up dummy's ♠10, banking on a lead from ♠QJxxx. If West is a novice, he might lead the ♠Q from ♠QJxxxx, so East would have one of the honors and would play it on the first trick. He should then play low from the dummy and finesse the ♠10 on the next trick.

D		N North		WES NOR EAS SOU	
2		♠9865 ♥83 ♦K532 ♣852		1N P P 1N P P 3N P P	
W West		E East			
♠Q102 ♥K65 ♦J76 ♣Q743		♠AK3 ♥Q102 ♦Q10984 ♣AK		1♥ 1♥	
		S South			
		♠J74 ♥AJ974 ♦A ♣J1096			
3NT West NS: 0 EW: 0					

Board 2: West should respond 1NT, even over South's 1♥ overcall. He has a heart stopper. East has a big hand and rebids 3NT. West has 6 top tricks. Plus, he gets 1 heart, given the lead. He must get the remaining tricks from diamonds and must knock out two honors before he can enjoy the suit. Whenever, there are two honors to knock out he should make the opponents use the honor in their long suit as soon as possible. West must play dummy's ♥Q on the opening lead. Playing the ♥10 or ♥2 will lead to defeat. The ♥Q forces the ♥A and leaves Declarer with two heart stoppers. When North gets in with the ♦K he will have no more hearts to lead.

3 D	N North	WES NOR EAS SOL
	♠AKJ4 ♥A108 ♦QJ9 ♣A83	P 1♣ P 1♦ P 2N P 3N P P P
W West		E East
♠72 ♥Q6 ♦K54 ♣KJ9762		♠8653 ♥KJ943 ♦72 ♣105
	S South	
	♠Q109 ♥752 ♦A10863 ♣Q4	
3NT North NS: 0 EW: 0		

Board 3: North opens 1♣ and jumps to 2NT to show his 19 points. South raises to 3NT. The ♥4 is the normal lead. Declarer has 7 top tricks. The extra tricks will come from diamonds. Since declarer plans to finesse into the West hand, he should hold up on the initial heart lead. The Rule of 7 indicates he should hold up only once. West will take his ♦K but will have no more hearts to lead back. If he held up twice, West might switch to clubs and the contract would have gone down 2 tricks.

4 D	N North	WES NOR EAS SOL
	♠A5 ♥J103 ♦76532 ♣974	1♦ P 1♥ 1♠ 2♠ P 2N P 3N P P P
W West		E East
♠74 ♥64 ♦AQJ108 ♣AKQ2		♠K632 ♥K752 ♦K9 ♣J108
	S South	
	♠QJ1098 ♥AQ98 ♦4 ♣653	
3NT East NS: 0 EW: 0		

Board 4: West opens 1♦ and East responds 1♥. South will overcall 1♠ and west does well by cuebidding 2♠. This is called the “western cue bid” and asks partner to bid notrump if he has a spade stopper. East should bid 2NT and West will raise to 3NT. Alternatively, West could rebid his second suit, 2♣. East will rebid 2NT and West will again raise to 3NT. The lead is the ♠Q and declarer can count 9 top tricks. North will win the opening lead with the ♠A. Setting the contract depends on North seeing the futility of continuing spades. He must switch to hearts. The defenders can take 4 hearts and set the contract before the declarer takes his first trick.

D	5	N North	WES NOR EAS SOL
		♠KQJ10 ♥42 ♦AK653 ♣A7	1♦ P 1♥ P P 1♠ P 2N P P 3N P P
W West		E East	
♠A74 ♥Q98 ♦84 ♣QJ1092		♠963 ♥653 ♦QJ109 ♣865	
		S South	
		♠852 ♥AKJ107 ♦72 ♣K43	
		3NT South NS: 0 EW: 0	

Board 5: After bidding three suits, South should suggest 2NT. North will raise to 3NT. The standard lead is the ♣Q. Declarer has 6 top tricks. He can get extra tricks from either spades or hearts. He should select the spade suit. Spades gives him a guaranteed 3 tricks. Hearts only produces 3 tricks if the finesse works. Here, West will win the heart finesse and knock out the remaining club stopper. Declarer will have only 8 tricks and cannot get another one before West clears the club suit.

D	6	N North	WES NOR EAS SOL
		♠K4 ♥AQ643 ♦AQ72 ♣53	P 1♥ P 2♣ P 2♦ P 3♣ P 3N P P
W West		E East	
♠J97 ♥J108 ♦1098 ♣A764		♠Q10863 ♥K92 ♦KJ53 ♣2	
		S South	
		♠A52 ♥75 ♦64 ♣KQJ1098	
		3NT North NS: 0 EW: 0	

Board 6: South should rebid his clubs, allowing North to bid 3NT. The opening lead will be the ♠6. Declarer has 4 top tricks and must develop the clubs. Since he will need an outside entry to the dummy, he must win the first spade in his hand. West will hold up once with the ♣A, but declarer will use the ♠A to get to the rest of them.

D	7	N North	WES NOR EAS SOL
		♠874 ♥AQ954 ♦74 ♣962	1♦ P 1♠ P 2♣ P 2♥ P 2N P 3N P P P
W West		E East	
♠2 ♥KJ10 ♦AQ1098 ♣AJ54		♠AQJ109 ♥76 ♦532 ♣KQ7	
		S South	
		♠K653 ♥832 ♦KJ6 ♣1083	
		3NT West NS: 0 EW: 0	

Board 7: West opens 1♦ and East responds 1♠. West rebids 2♣ and East can bid 2♥. This is called “fourth suit forcing” and doesn’t mean he has hearts. It says he wants to be in game and isn’t sure where to play. West suggest notrump and East will raise to 3NT. The opening lead is ♥5. Declarer counts 7 top tricks. He can get the extra tricks from spades or diamonds. Since they

both require finesses and the spade finesse is into the dangerous South hand, declarer should go to the dummy and finesse the diamonds. He must do this three times so must use his entries wisely.

Board 8 NS: 0 EW: 0	N North ♠104 ♥KQJ ♦KQJ10 ♣Q965	WE♠ NO♥ EAS SOL P 1♦ 1♥ 1♠ P 1N P 3N P P P
	W West ♠652 ♥94 ♦9743 ♣K1082	E East ♠93 ♥A10873 ♦A62 ♣A74
	S South ♠AKQJ87 ♥652 ♦85 ♣J3	

Board 8: North opens 1♦ and East overcalls 1♥. South responds 1♠ and North can suggest 1NT. This will be raised to 3NT by South. The opening lead is the ♥7. The declarer and 6 spades and 2 hearts, given the lead. He must get the remaining trick from diamonds by knocking out the ♦A. The key is immediately attacking the diamonds. If declarer runs the 6 spade first, he will have to discard critical cards from his hand and will eventually go down.