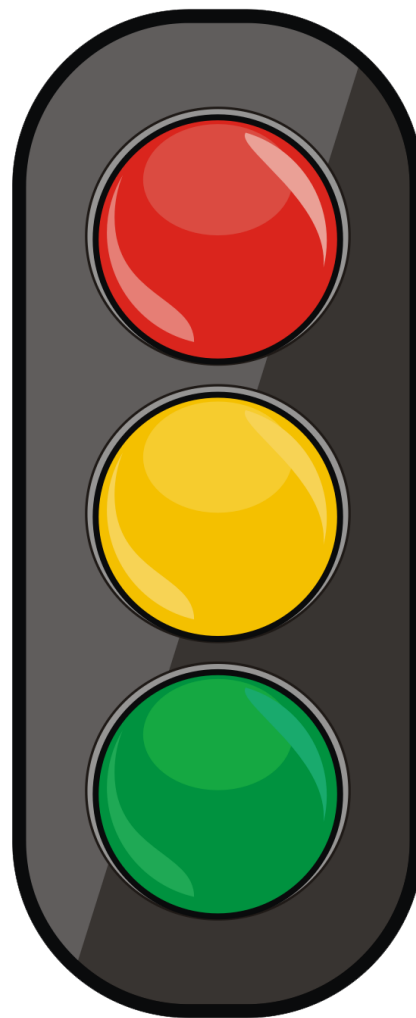
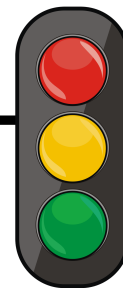

FORCING OR NON-FORCING

Bids



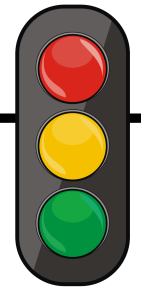


WHAT IS A FORCING BID?

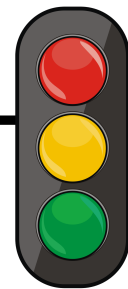
A Forcing bid is a bid whose top limit is not known.
How hard can that be? You would be surprised.



HOW HARD CAN IT BE?



- How hard can it be? "Just tell us, Larry Cohen, which bids are Forcing and which are not."
 - Larry: "It is very hard. It requires study, memory and partnership agreement (PA)."
 - In a series of 5 articles, Larry Cohen points out the differences between Forcing (F), Game Forcing (GF) and Non-Forcing (NF). We will examine 2 of these articles.
 - Forcing (F) means your partner "cannot" pass the bid. If he does pass, he does so at his own peril.
 - Larry also points out that some bids are PA (partnership agreement). Really?
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FORCING?

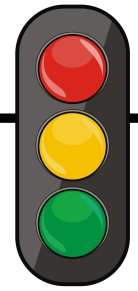
OPENING BID

The obvious forcing opening bid (though not GF) is 2♣ . Any other forcing opening bid would have to be conventional.

RESPONSES TO PARTNER'S OPENING BID

- A jump-shift to the two-level (for example, 1♣ –p-2♥) is a matter of partnership agreement (PA). If it is played as weak, it is not forcing; if it is a strong jump-shift, then it is GF.
 - What about other responses? One-level responses (in a suit) are forcing (such as 1♣ –p-1♥), and responses of 1NT are not. (Unless your partnership plays 1NT forcing after a major-suit opener). Are you confused yet?
 - A response of 2NT or 3NT is a matter of partnership agreement (PA).
 - A raise is certainly NF. Conventional raises (such as Bergen Raises or Splinter bids) are forcing if they are artificial bids; the opener will have to return eventually to the real trump suit.
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OPENER'S REBID



NON-FORCING

- Opener's notrump rebid is NF (2NT after a one-level response is 18-19, but passable).
- Opener's bid (non-jump or non-reverse) in a new suit is NF. For example: 1 ♣-p-1♥-p-1♠ or 1♦ -p-1♠ -p-2♣ . While not forcing, these rebids do have a fairly wide range (up to about 17 or even 18). (It takes 19 points for a jump shift.)
- Opener's rebid of his own suit is NF (even a jump rebid such as 1♦ -p-1♠ -p-3♦ is invitational, not forcing).
- Opener's raise of responder's suit (such a 1♣ -p-1♥ -p-3♥) is invitational, not forcing NF.

FORCING

- Opener's artificial raises (such as a splinter bid like 1♣ -p-1♥ -p-4♦) would be forcing.
 - Opener's reverse is one-round forcing, such as 1♣-p-1♥-p-2♦
 - Opener's jump shift is game forcing, such as 1♠-p-1nt-p-3♦ (shows 19+ points).
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1. F



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SOME CONFUSING BIDS

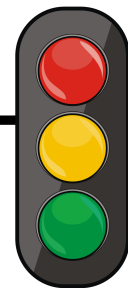
Here are a couple of bids that were not included in Larry's overview that many players have difficulty with.

1. Responding to partner's Weak 2—Forcing or Non-Forcing?

You	Opp	Partner	Opp
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
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2. New suit after partner has bid NT—Forcing or Non-Forcing

You	Opp	Partner	Opp
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♣	Pass
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RESPONDING TO WEAK 2

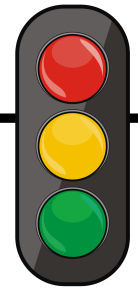
Responding to partner's Weak 2
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We cannot answer this with a simple F or NF. This is strictly Partnership Agreement (PA). If playing standard, it is FORCING. If not playing standard on that bid it is NON-FORCING. Confusing? Well, it doesn't have to be. Just talk about it with your partner and be sure you mark it on your card if it is non-forcing and you must **ALERT!**

2♦ _____ to _____ HCP Natural: Weak <input type="checkbox"/> Intermediate <input type="checkbox"/> Strong <input type="checkbox"/> Conv. <input type="checkbox"/>	2NT Force <input type="checkbox"/> New Suit NF <input type="checkbox"/>
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BIDDING A NEW SUIT AFTER MAKING A 1NT RESPONSE



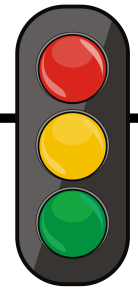
New suit after partner has bid NT
Forcing or Non-Forcing

You	Opp	Partner	Opp
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♣	Pass
??			

This bid is 100% Non-Forcing. Partner's hand has a clear top level. If you are playing standard, that top level is 10. If you are playing 2/1, that top level is 12. Keep in mind that most of the time the hand is about 6-8, no matter what system you are playing.

So when you bid a second suit, either because you wanted to or you had to because partner's 1NT was forcing, his new suit is telling you **that is where he wants to play the hand**. Should you bid again? You decide, but partner has not asked you to bid again, and most of the time you should not.

MORE CONFUSION



Two more bids that add to the confusion of forcing and non-forcing are the 2/1 1NT Forcing bid and the conventional New Minor Forcing.

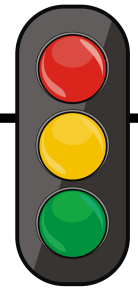
1. 1NT Forcing

You	Opp	Partner	Opp
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
??			

2. New Minor Forcing

You	Opp	Partner	Opp
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♦	Pass
??			

1 NT FORCING



You	Opp	Partner	Opp
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
??			

You	Opp	Partner	Opp
1♦	Pass	1NT	Pass
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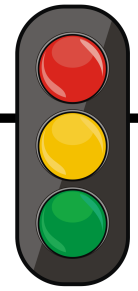
You	Opp	Partner	Opp
		Pass	Pass
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
??			

If you learned 2/1 before you learned standard bidding, you may have missed an important fact about bidding NT. Bidding NT always puts a border around the bid. You know the exact range, so it can technically never be forcing. The convention is called 1NT Forcing, and it is an oxymoron. But you can make it true for one round with that convention.

If you play 1NT forcing it still has a border, but your partner is supposed to bid again. Standard puts the 1 NT border at 6-10. 2 over 1 widens it to 5-12, but it is not 12 very often. It is usually in the same range as a standard 1NT. Your partner can't pass because you MIGHT have 12. Some people even play that the 1NT is semi-forcing!

Is it forcing if your partner has already passed? Is it forcing if your partner opens a minor? It is NOT FORCING in either of those cases.

NEW MINOR FORCING



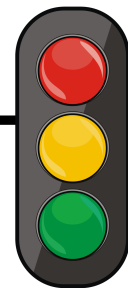
You	Opp	Partner	Opp
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♦	Pass
??			

You	Opp	Partner	Opp
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
??			

If you learned New Minor Forcing before you completely understood standard bidding, it would be easy to be confused by this bid. If you do not play this convention, it simply means I have a weak hand with spades and diamonds, pick one. Pass picks diamonds.

If you play New Minor Forcing, 2♦ is alerted as requiring another bid. It tends to show 5 of the major, says nothing about diamonds, and shows 11+ points, asking partner if he has 3 of the major.

In the second example, the 2♥ bid means what the bid originally meant. Hearts is not a minor. It says I have a weak hand with 5+ spades and 4+ hearts, pick one. Pass picks hearts.



THEY OVERCALL

If we open the bidding and there is an overcall, a new suit by responder is forcing (but not to game).

OPENER	THEY	RESPONDER
1♣	1♦	1♠

OPENER	THEY	RESPONDER
1♣	1♥	1♠

Example:

The response can be made with only 4 cards if it is 1♠ or 1♥ after a 1♦ overcall (because a negative double would promise both majors). So, 1♣ -1♦ 1-MAJOR shows 4+ cards and 6+ points (Forcing).

But, 1♣ -1♥- 1♠ shows 5+ spades (because a negative double would be made with only 4) and 6+ points (Forcing).

In all cases, responder's new suit (after an overcall) is forcing one round (regardless of whether it shows 4 or 5+ cards). This alone can be confusing. If you are struggling, be sure to review negative doubles.



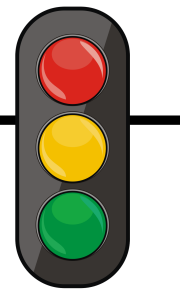
THEY OVERCALL

If the response is on the two level, then it shows 5+cards in the suit (and 10+ points). Again, the response is F, but not GF. Example:

OPENER	THEY	RESPONDER
1♣	1♠	2♦

2♦ shows 5 or more diamonds and 10 or more points.

Note that 2♦ shows 10 or more points even if you are playing 2/1. 2/1 is off over an overcall.



THEY OVERCALL

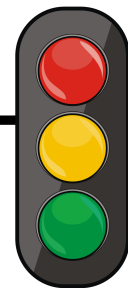
Responder's jump raise (after an overcall) is not forcing--some partnerships play it as preemptive, others as invitational. Example: 1♣ -1♥ - 3♣

What if our responder jumps to a new suit after their overcall, such as 1♣ -1♥ - 2♠ ? That is PA. Some play it as weak, some as strong and others as fit-showing.

A double-jump such as 1♥ -1♠ - 4♣ should still be a splinter bid, which shows a heart fit and is forcing.

If their overcall is on the 2-level, our responder's new 2-level suits are forcing (5+ cards) but not GF. 1♦ -2♣ -2♥.

If our responder must bid on the 3+ level, that should be not only F, but GF. Example: 1♠ -2♦ - 3♣.



THEY OVERCALL

What if they overcall after we have a response? For example, the auction begins:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
2♣	1♦ ??	Pass	1♠

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
3♣	1♦ ??	Pass	1♠

North must reverse or cuebid to force. So 2♥ would be forcing as would 3♣ (though unclear what it means, it probably shows slam interest in spades). A rebid in diamonds or spades would not be forcing. The partnership might be also using Support Doubles in this situation to show 3 spades.

If the opponent makes a jump overcall and opener rebids his suit on the 3-level, he has a good hand, but his bid isn't forcing. If he bids a new suit on the 3-level, it should be forcing.



WE OVERCALL

SIMPLE OVERCALL

1 level _____ to _____ HCP (usually)
often 4 cards very light style

Responses

New Suit: Forcing NFConst NF
Jump Raise: Forcing Inv. Weak

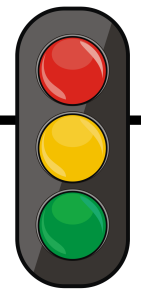
If we overcall, the partnership must agree if a new suit is forcing. Possible agreements (choose one):

1. A new suit by the partner of the overcaller is always forcing.
2. A new suit by the partner of the overcaller is always forcing unless one of us is a passed hand.
3. A new suit is forcing if the overcall is on the 2+ level.
4. A new suit is forcing if it is a change of level.

There is no universal way to play this. The partnership also must know if a cuebid promises support. For example, 1♦ - 1♠ - Pass - 2♦ = ??

One universal treatment (everyone should play this way) is that a new suit is forcing after we have overcalled their preempt. For example: 2♥ - 2♠ - Pass - 3♦ is forcing. (Also, partner's 2♠ is a strong bid. You can't make a weak bid over another weak bid.)

QUIZ: F, NF, OR PA



1 W N E S
 1♦ 1♠ 2♥

5 W N E S
 1♦ 3♣ 4♦

2 W N E S
 1♣ 1♥ 1♠

6 W N E S
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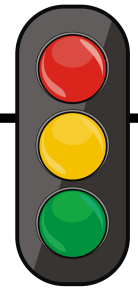
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 1♠ P 2♣

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 1♦ 1♠ 3♦

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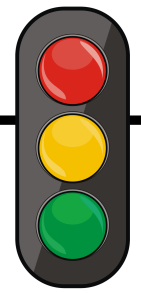
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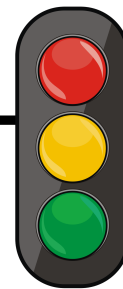
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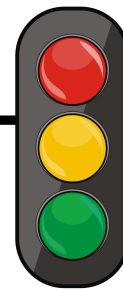
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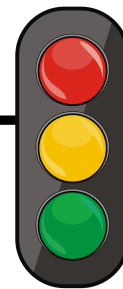
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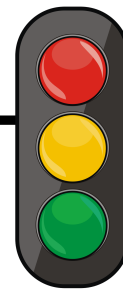
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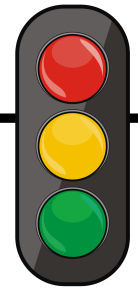


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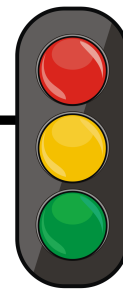
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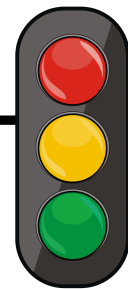
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QUIZ: F, NF, OR PA

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2	W 1♣	N 1♥	E 1♠	S	6	W 1♦	N 3♥	E 3♠	S
3	W 1♦	N 1♠	E 3♣	S	7	W 1♠	N P	E 2♣	S
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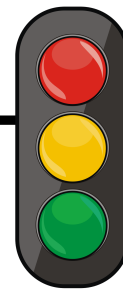
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SUMMARY

- An opener has few forcing bids. A 2♣ opening is forcing. A reverse or a jump shift force responder to bid again. Either the opener or the responder can force by bidding the opponent's suit (cuebid).
- Opener or responder can also force by bidding a new suit after a suit has been raised. Any time a responder bids a new suit (over a non-no trump bid), the opener is forced to bid again. Any time the opener has limited his hand by bidding no trump, a new suit is not forcing.
- If the responder has a strong hand, it is better to force the opener to keep bidding by keeping the bidding low as long as possible rather than jumping. However, if the opener rebids no trump, jumping to show strength is required.

QUIZ



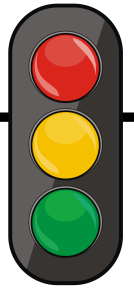
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1♣	1♦	
1♠	2♣	
1♠	1NT	
1♠	2♠	
1♥	3♥	
1♣	3♣	
1N	2N	
1♠	2♥	
1♥	3♦	

QUIZ



Opening	Response	F, NF, or PA
1♣	1♦	F
1♠	2♣	
1♠	1NT	
1♠	2♠	
1♥	3♥	
1♣	3♣	
1N	2N	
1♠	2♥	
1♥	3♦	

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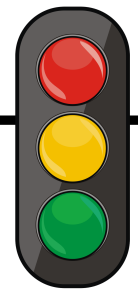
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1♠	2♣	F
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1♣	3♣	
1N	2N	
1♠	2♥	
1♥	3♦	

QUIZ



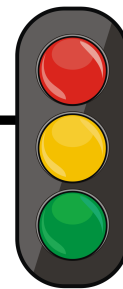
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1♠	1NT	PA
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1N	2N	
1♠	2♥	
1♥	3♦	

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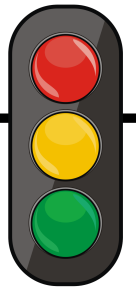
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1N	2N	
1♠	2♥	
1♥	3♦	

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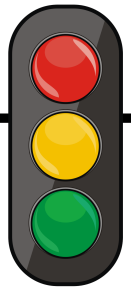
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1N	2N	
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1♥	3♦	

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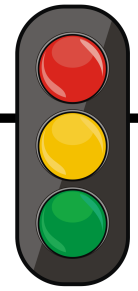
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1♣	3♣	PA
1N	2N	
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1♥	3♦	

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Opening	Response	F, NF, or PA
1♣	1♦	F
1♠	2♣	F
1♠	1NT	PA
1♠	2♠	NF
1♥	3♥	PA
1♣	3♣	PA
1N	2N	NF
1♠	2♥	
1♥	3♦	

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Opening	Response	F, NF, or PA
1♣	1♦	F
1♠	2♣	F
1♠	1NT	PA
1♠	2♠	NF
1♥	3♥	PA
1♣	3♣	PA
1N	2N	NF
1♠	2♥	F
1♥	3♦	

QUIZ



Opening	Response	F, NF, or PA
1♣	1♦	F
1♠	2♣	F
1♠	1NT	PA
1♠	2♠	NF
1♥	3♥	PA
1♣	3♣	PA
1N	2N	NF
1♠	2♥	F
1♥	3♦	PA

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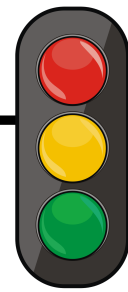
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1♠	2♣	2N	
1♠	1N	2♥	
1♠	1N	3♥	
1♥	2♣	2♦	
1♠	2♥	3♣	
1♣	1♥	2N	

QUIZ



Opening	Response	Rebid by Opener	F, NF, or PA
1♣	1♦	1♥	NF (rarely pass)
1♣	1♥	1♠	
1♠	2♣	2N	
1♠	1N	2♥	
1♠	1N	3♥	
1♥	2♣	2♦	
1♠	2♥	3♣	
1♣	1♥	2N	

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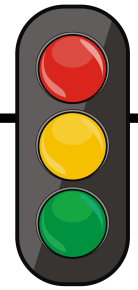
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1♣	1♥	1♠	NF (rarely pass)
1♠	2♣	2N	
1♠	1N	2♥	
1♠	1N	3♥	
1♥	2♣	2♦	
1♠	2♥	3♣	
1♣	1♥	2N	

QUIZ



Opening	Response	Rebid by Opener	F, NF, or PA
1♣	1♦	1♥	NF (rarely pass)
1♣	1♥	1♠	NF (rarely pass)
1♠	2♣	2N	NF
1♠	1N	2♥	
1♠	1N	3♥	
1♥	2♣	2♦	
1♠	2♥	3♣	
1♣	1♥	2N	

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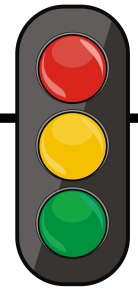
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1♠	2♣	2N	NF
1♠	1N	2♥	NF
1♠	1N	3♥	
1♥	2♣	2♦	
1♠	2♥	3♣	
1♣	1♥	2N	

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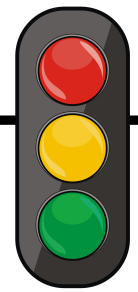
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1♣	1♥	1♠	NF (rarely pass)
1♠	2♣	2N	NF
1♠	1N	2♥	NF
1♠	1N	3♥	F
1♥	2♣	2♦	
1♠	2♥	3♣	
1♣	1♥	2N	

QUIZ



Opening	Response	Rebid by Opener	F, NF, or PA
1♣	1♦	1♥	NF (rarely pass)
1♣	1♥	1♠	NF (rarely pass)
1♠	2♣	2N	NF
1♠	1N	2♥	NF
1♠	1N	3♥	F
1♥	2♣	2♦	PA
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1♣	1♥	2N	

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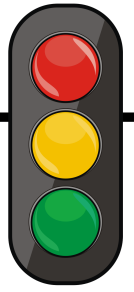
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1♣	1♥	1♠	NF (rarely pass)
1♠	2♣	2N	NF
1♠	1N	2♥	NF
1♠	1N	3♥	F
1♥	2♣	2♦	PA
1♠	2♥	3♣	F
1♣	1♥	2N	

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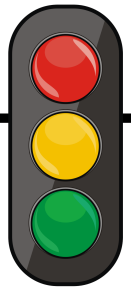
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1♠	1N	2♥	NF
1♠	1N	3♥	F
1♥	2♣	2♦	PA
1♠	2♥	3♣	F
1♣	1♥	2N	NF

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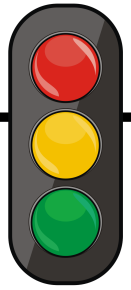
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1♣	1♦	1♥	1♠	

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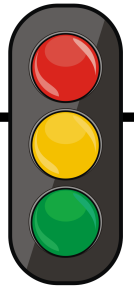
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1♦	1♠	1N	2♥	
1♣	1♦	1♥	1♠	

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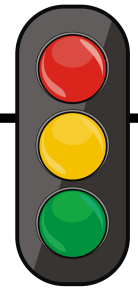
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1♥	1♠	1N	2♣	PA
1♦	1♠	1N	2♥	
1♣	1♦	1♥	1♠	

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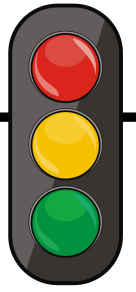
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1♥	1♠	1N	2♣	PA
1♦	1♠	1N	2♥	NF
1♣	1♦	1♥	1♠	

QUIZ



<u>Opening</u>	<u>Response</u>	<u>Rebid by Opener</u>	<u>Rebid by Responder</u>	<u>F, NF, or PA</u>
1♥	1♠	1N	2♦	PA
1♥	1♠	1N	2♣	PA
1♦	1♠	1N	2♥	NF
1♣	1♦	1♥	1♠	F

RESOURCES



This lesson only used Larry's Part 1 and Part 3 articles, but you might want to check out the whole series.

<https://www.larryco.com/bridge-articles/f-or-nf-part-1-of-5>

<https://www.larryco.com/bridge-articles/f-or-nf-part-2-of-5>

<https://www.larryco.com/bridge-articles/f-or-nf-part-3-of-5>

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The quiz at the end was from a lesson I created for use in live classes a few years ago.

<http://richmondbridgeassociation.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/01/forcenonforce.pdf>
