

1: Bridge Made Easy Book 1 by Caroline Sydnor

*Bridge Made Easy Book 2 [Caroline Sydnor] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. Ten lessons including card plays that create tricks, Staymen & Gerber, ducking, rebids, opening leads, the rule of*

Bridge is by far the greatest card game of all, and it can provide immense challenge and enjoyment for the rest of your life. This lesson is intended for the complete beginner, one who knows nothing, or almost nothing, about bridge. Bridge is more complicated than other card games, and beginners are sometimes discouraged by this. After this lesson you will understand the card play involved and be well on your way to becoming a bridge player. There is no hurry. A Few Basics The game of bridge has two main parts: Bridge is a partnership game requiring four players. Each player sits opposite his partner at a card table in this age of computers the concept could be a simulated. Bridge is played with a standard deck of 52 playing cards. One of the players deals all of the cards, 13 to each player, in clockwise rotation, beginning with the player to the left of the dealer. One way to determine the partnerships and the first dealer is to draw cards. The two highest cards are partners against the two lowest, and the highest card deals. Partnerships can be prearranged if desired and just draw to see who deals first. In bridge there are four suits, and they are ranked: The ranking is for bidding purposes only. Suits are sometimes shown as symbols, or abbreviated: The cards of each suit are ranked from the ace highest through the two lowest. The exact order using common abbreviations: Note that the ace is always high, unlike in some card games such as poker or gin rummy, where it can be low. Winning of Tricks The object in bridge play is to win tricks for your side. A trick consists of four cards, one from each player in turn, clockwise around the table. Hence, there are 13 tricks to be won on each deal. If it is your turn to lead, you may play any card in your hand. After the lead, however, the next three players have an obligation: You must follow suit play the same suit as the lead if possible. For example, if a spade is led and your hand contains any spades, you must play one of them you can play any spade you want. If you cannot follow suit, you may play any card in your hand. Except for the duty to follow suit, card play in bridge is a free choice. After four cards have been played, the trick is complete. The rules for determining the winner of a trick are explained below, along with a few examples. If a trick contains no trump card, it is won by the highest card of the suit led.

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Bridge Made Easy Series by Caroline Sydnor. Teachers have used the Bridge Made Easy series successfully in the classroom for over 20 years. Each of these award-winning books may be used with an optional deck of coded playing cards.

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9: Caroline Sydnor (Author of Bridge Made Easy Book 1)

Synopsis: Ten lessons including card plays that create tricks, Stayman & Gerber, ducking, rebids, opening leads, the rule of 11, defensive bidding, the cue bid, and signaling.

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