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Resumo:

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There are three mistakes that bad players make and all three are correctible.

Here they

are listed below and then provided 8 with a simple plan of correction.

1. They Play Too

Many Hands

Their starting high range is too broad – from all 8 positions. They came to the poker room to play; and by golly, they are not about to fold a hand 8 that could turn into a winner. This fact is valid in all positions and on all betting rounds.

Here are

some 8 examples:

Pre-flop middle-position. A couple of players have called theR\$3 large blind. They have Tc 8d, Ac2s, Qc8c, 4d3d, or Jh3h. 8 They routinely call too.

Flop. Late

position.They called an unraised hand pre-flop with Ks9s. The flop is Ah9h6s. An early position 8 player betsR\$20. One caller. They are last to act and call.

River. They are in

early position with AhKs. They raised 8 toR\$12 pre-flop and got two callers. They donk-bet the flop and the turn, forR\$20 andR\$35 respectively and got two callers 8 each time. It is now the river. The board is QdJc6s6dKd. They betR\$35, get called, and then raised toR\$70. They 8 call, figuring they are pot committed.

Simply put, they need to

tighten their range. Be bold at first. Tighten severely, just 8 to get an entirely different perspective on how to play the game. In early position, narrow to JJ+ and AK, 8 and only play for a raise. In middle and late position, add a calling range of 22+ and suited Aces.

Do 8 not expand it any more than that and see how your game changes.

2. They

Play Too Passively

They are calling and 8 not raising. Even with premium holdings, even when they think they have the best or better of it, they are 8 calling and not raising – and seldom initiating the betting. This play is undoubtedly an error for at least two

8 reasons.

Mediocre players are not getting maximum value out of their best hands.

And

they are letting in opponents who would otherwise 8 fold -- increasing the chances that they will be outdrawn.

Here are some examples of when they should be raising instead 8 of calling.

Mid and late position, pre-flop with a premium pair, and with the pot raised in front of them. They 8 hold QQ. UTG+2 raises toR\$10. They just call. Instead, most of the time they should make itR\$25 orR\$30.

Early position, pre-flop with 8 a premium pair and an unraised pot; they should raise. They hold JJ under the gun. They call theR\$2. They should 8 make itR\$10 orR\$12.

Late position with a strong draw and a few callers in front, they call when they should raise 8 (at least a fair percentage of the time). They hold AhTh and two players call theR\$2 big blind. They call 8 too. Instead, they should make itR\$15. They have a few ways to win. They may get all of their opponents 8 to fold or win with a bet on the flop. They may improve and win on the turn or river. 8 They will probably see a flop.

On the flop, late position, with a strong draw, when it is checked, they too 8 check. Instead, they can bet to win the pot or semi-bluff, with a chance to win with improvement on the 8 turn or river. They have KcQc in the cutoff. After the flop, they are in last position. The flop is 8 9c9dTc. It is checked to them. They can bet 50-60% of the pot, representing at least two pair and if 8 the rest of the field folds, good. If they get a call or two, they still might improve to a 8 straight or a flush, Kings up or Queens up, and move ahead.

3. They Fail to

Concede When Likely Far Behind

There 8 is a time-honoured motto in sports: "Winners never quit, and quitters never win." While it is a positive way of 8 motivating people on a sports team, it is too often embraced by weak poker players – who fall in love 8 with their hand and refuse to give up. Instead, they need to learn the skill of quitting when they are 8 behind.

Here are two examples of that.

They have an effective stack

ofR\$300 in aR\$1/2 game and start in late position with 8 AhAc. A few opponents call the big blind, and they raise toR\$12 and get a couple of callers. The flop 8 is Ks 9s 2c. The action is checked to them, and they betR\$25. One opponent calls. The turn is the 8 2s and their opponent betsR\$60. They think about folding but conclude that their opponent may be bluffing. And so, they 8 call.

This play is almost always an error. Unless the opponent is a maniac or had them pegged as extremely tight, 8 why would they betR\$60 on the turn unless they either hit their flush, trips, or a full house? The better 8 action is to recognise that they were ahead on the deal and possibly the flop with AA, but now they 8 are almost surely behind. With only two outs available to draw a winning hand, they should fold.

They have an effective 8 stack ofR\$150 in aR\$1/2 game. Holding AhKh in mid-position, they raise the blinds toR\$10. They are called by a player 8 in late position, raised toR\$30 by the button and then re-raised toR\$75 by the big blind. The game has not 8 been especially wild and aggressive, so they call, figuring their AhKh is one of the three best hands in Hold'em.

This 8 call is almost surely an error too. While

it is true that AKs ranks exceptionally high on a chart listing 8 powerful pre-flop

hands, under the specific circumstances of this hand, it is likely to be dominated by an opponent. While the initial raiser and the 3-bettor may have a pair lower than Kings, and thereby might only be a slight favourite over AK, the odds of the 4-bettor, the 3-bettor, and the raiser all having hands QQ or worse is relatively small.

Add in

the fact that one of the raisers may well have an Ace or a King, would kill an out or two for the AK hand. There is also the relatively short stack available after the flop if the hand does hit, and you have a recipe for conceding to the 4-bet.

There are many

other mistakes that bad players are likely to make. But if they focused on correcting those listed above, they would be well on their way to winning play.

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Emma Hayes lidera a Chelsea en una ardua tarea contra Barcelona en la Champions League

Emma Hayes se encuentra en la línea de fuego en el Estadi Olímpic el sábado, después de unas semanas agotadoras en términos personales y deportivos. Su objetivo es histórico: superar al Barcelona en dos piernas y clasificar a Chelsea para la final de la Champions League, el único trofeo que se le ha escapado en sus 12 años en el club y que se le ha negado en dos de las últimas tres temporadas.

Una batalla cuesta arriba

El Barcelona, lleno de estrellas del mundial y con un juego irresistible, hará valer la localía en el partido de ida, mientras que Chelsea se presenta diezmado por las lesiones y agotado tras una apretada agenda.

Relaciones polémicas y controversia adicional

Mientras Hayes sigue acaparando titulares por sus comentarios sobre relaciones "inapropiadas" entre jugadoras y por denunciar la "agresión masculina" del técnico del Arsenal, su club se enfrenta a la posibilidad de cerrar la temporada sin levantar ningún trofeo.

Una trayectoria extraordinaria en Chelsea

Temporada WSL	FA Cup	League Cup
2012-13	Campeón	Semifinal
2013-14	Subcampeón	Ganador

2014-15	Campeón	Ganador	Subcampeón
2024-16	Campeón	Ganador	Ganador
2024-17	Subcampeón	Ganador	Semifinal
2024-18	Campeón	Ganador	Ganador
2024-19	Subcampeón	Campeón	Semifinal
2024-20	Campeón	Ganador	Semifinal
2024-21	Campeón	Subcampeón	Ganador
2024-22	Campeón	Ganador	

Durante sus casi 12 años en Chelsea, Hayes ha liderado al equipo a seis títulos de la Women's Super League (WSL), cuatro FA Cups, cinco League Cups y ha dejado una huella indeleble en el desarrollo del fútbol femenino en Inglaterra. Ahora, con el reto del Barcelona en el horizonte, enfrentará la prueba más difícil de su carrera en el club.

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