## Rebid with a one-suiter

## Opener's rebid with a one-suiter hand

A one-suiter should have at least 6 cards in a suit;no fit in Responder's major, or after a 1NT bid; then Opener rebids his opening suit:

- no jump bid with a 1st zone hand (12-14HCP)
- a jump bid with a 2 nd zone hand (15-17HCP) : the 6 card suit should also be strong


Exercise 4817 3\& Jump rebid shows 6 strong \& cards and a 2 nd zone hand.


Exercise 15212 You have the correct length and points for a 30 jump bid... but the quality of your suit doesn't make the grade.

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Certain two-suiter hands 6-4 are bid as one suiters, this happens when :

- the long suit is lower-ranked than the short suit and you don't have the points to bid a strong twosuiter
- or with 2 minor suits, where one is strong and the other has no values
- or with a strong 6 card major and a 4 card weak minor suit


Exercise 5068 2\& You don't have any other possible bid: 1NT promises a regular hand and bidding $\vee$ would be a strong two-suiter bid ... forcing!


Exercise $17062 \star$. With a weak 2 nd suit in a minor and only 4 cards, its better to rebid your "nice" 6 carder.

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Opener's rebid of his opening suit. Number of cards promised.

- After Responder's bid at the 1 level,
- Opener's rebid of his major suit promises 6 cards (minimum)
- rebidding the minor suit promises 6 cards but only if the suit bid is the suit the next ranked to that of the Opener's
- After a shift jump bid at the 2 level, Opener may have only 5 cards


Exercise 5235 Be careful : Rebidding $\vee$ doesn't promise 6 cards. The Opener has to bid and does not have a better bid to describe his hand.


Exercise E6226 Responder's suit is $\vee$ which is the next ranked suit to that of the Opener's. Rebidding promises 6.

