

# Examples / Demos

- Choose number of hands:

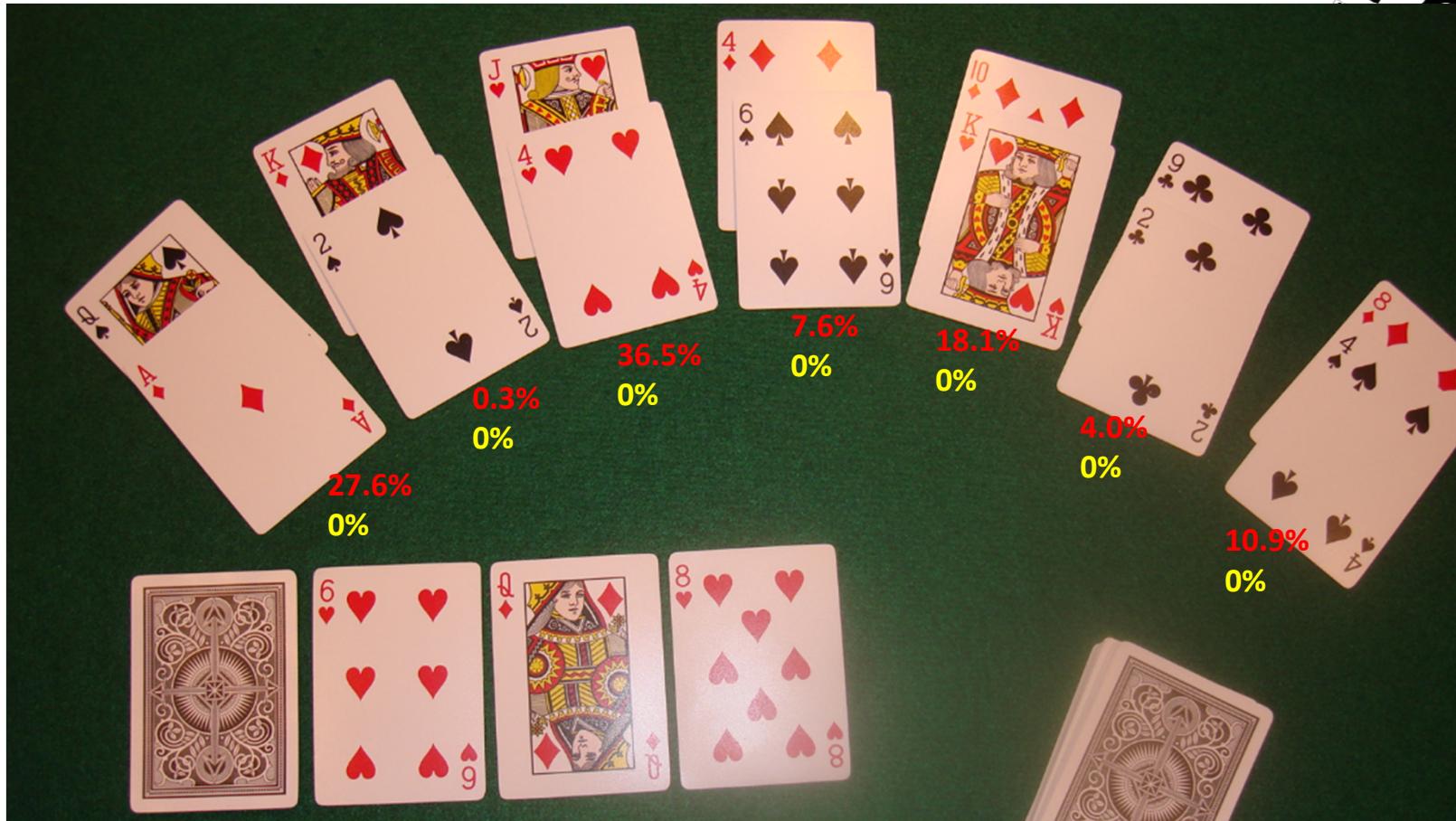
- 2
  - 3
  - 4
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  - 6
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- Player can bet on only one hand and (at this time) it must be pre-flop
- Player can bet on at most 2-hands and (at this time) one must be pre-flop
- Player can bet on at most 3-hands and (at this time) one must be pre-flop and only one after turn
- Player can bet on at most 4-hands and (at this time) one must be pre-flop and only one after turn

First **number** is % odd to Win and second **number** is % odd to Tie



Player may choose to bet on any hand. Say player 1 bets on A-Q. For a wager of 25.5 units (say \$2.55) the potential return is 100 units (\$10.00), assuming EQUAL odds. Of course, viability of the game requires a house edge, which can be in the form of a rake and/or slight modification to the odds based on industry and regulatory guidelines/specs. For simplicity examples continue assuming equal odds and a rake for the house to be taken at the end of all wagers. Note that in live table version more than one player can bet on anyone of the hands dealt. Assume second player bets on J-4 suited and 2-9 suited \$1.68 and \$1.99, respectively.

**Flop:** odds change and they are provided to the player.

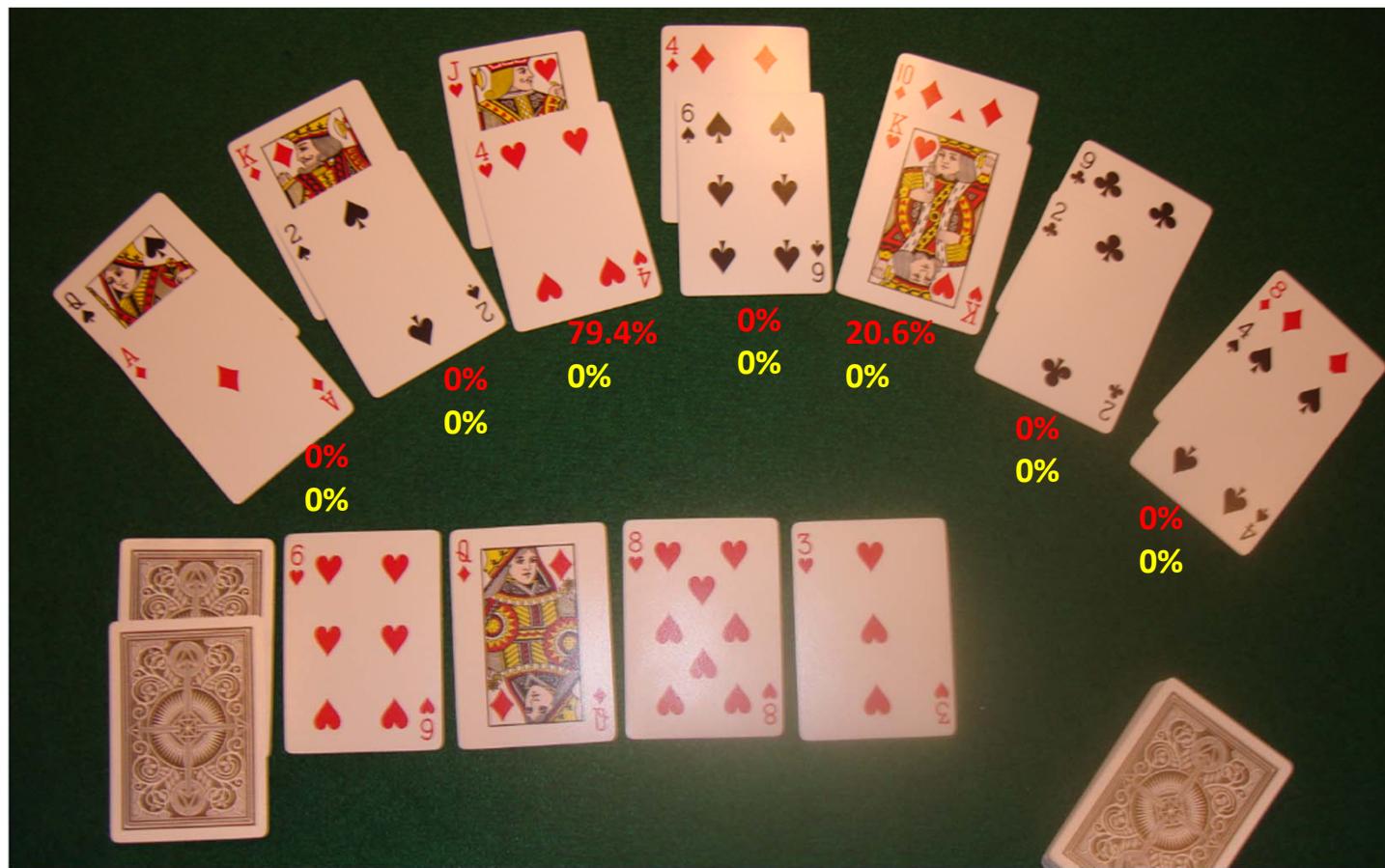


Pre-flop bet remains in effect but player(s) can make additional wager on their original hand and may also choose to bet on additional hands (up to 3 total). This is what makes *A la* Poker very interesting both mathematically and to play. We assume player 1 bets \$3.65 (potential return \$10) on J-4 suited hedging original bet, and no additional wager from player 2.

**Turn:** odds change and they are provided to the player.

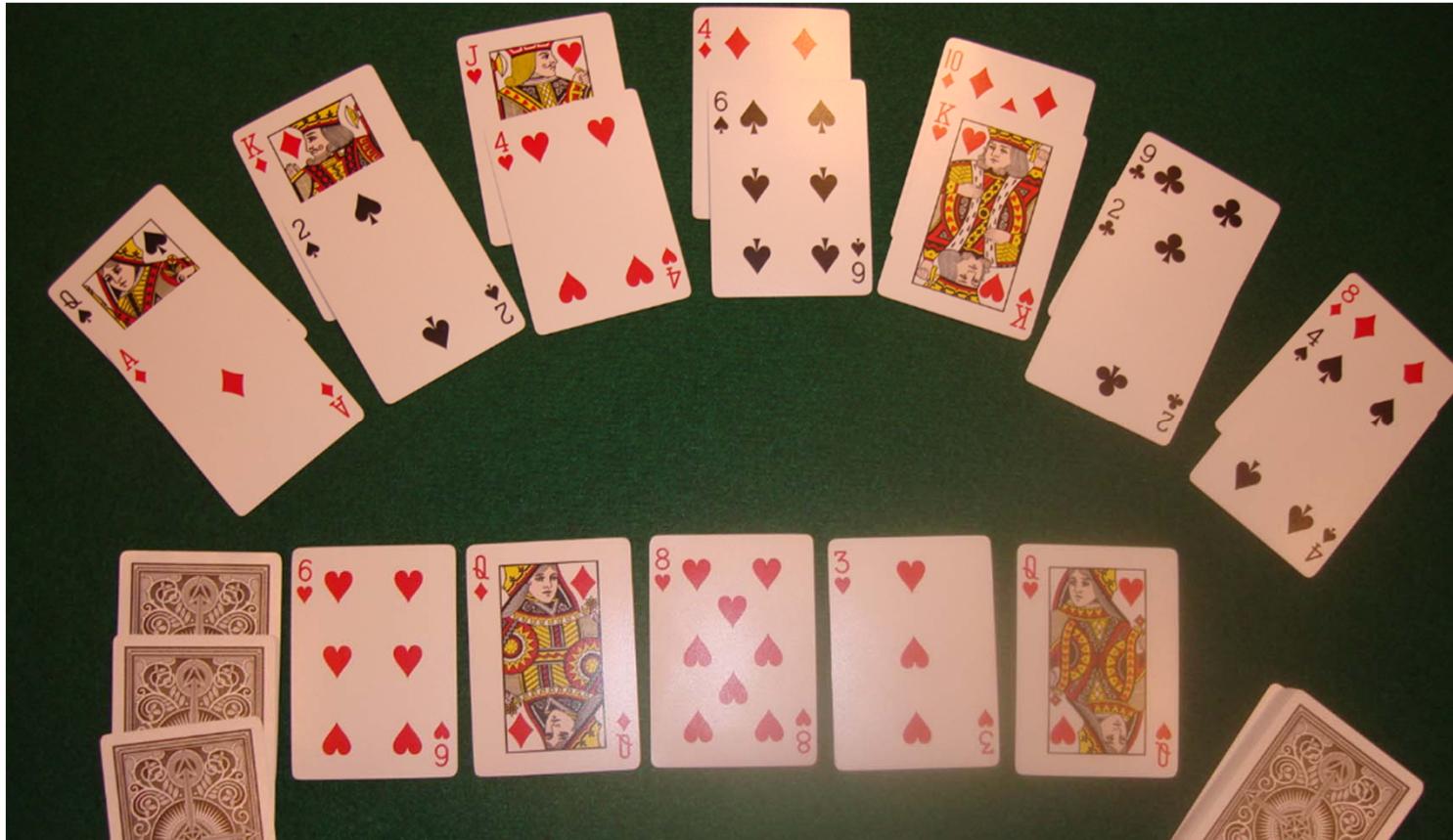
# A la **Poker**

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Pre-flop and after-flop bets remain in effect but players can make additional wager on their hands and/or each bet on one more hand (total of 3). We assume player 1 makes no more bet but player 2 bets \$2.06 on the 10-K hand to hedge against higher flush. This is the end of betting. Player 1 is in for  $\$6.2 = \$2.55 + \$3.65$  on 2-hands and player 2 is in for  $\$5.73 = \$1.68 + \$1.99 + \$2.06$  on 3-hands.

**River:** obviously no more betting as outcome known!



Player 1 loses and Player 2 wins \$4.27 (\$10.0 - \$5.73) less house rake.