

# sup bet

Before the massive explosion of Texas Hold'em worldwide, 7 Card Stud used to be the number one poker game in the world. Every professional poker player in the world knew the game and knew it well. The times have changed, but 7 Card Stud remains an important

part of a well-rounded poker player's arsenal. In the modern era of poker, it's more common to see stud played as part of mixed games. Let's jump right in and learn the rules of 7 Card Stud. (Note: This guide covers the rules of standard 7 Card Stud. You

Antes and the Bring-In Stud is almost always played with limit betting rules. For more on limit game structures, including references to the "small bet" and "big bet" quoted; referenced throughout this article, see our guide to Poker Betting Rules. Stud is unlike Hold'em and Omaha, where two players to the left of the button post blinds. Instead, each player at the table posts an ante, usually worth 5% of the big bet. The player who receives the lowest ranking door card posts a forced bet called the bring-in which is worth 5 times the ante. If they so choose, this player may also complete the bet, by posting the entire small bet. In a \$5/\$10 7 Card Stud game, players would post \$0.50 ante, and the bring-in would be \$2.50. If the player chose to complete, they would need to pay \$5 (the amount of the small bet). The Streets There are no community cards in stud games. Instead, each player in 7 Card Stud receives seven unique cards. The first dealing street includes two down cards and one up card to each of the players.

Four more betting rounds commence after that, with each player dealt

another card in each round. After all seven cards have been dealt, the players will be