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PART 3

Using the outs to calculate Texas Hold'em poker odds

Let's break this down:

We have already determined that you have nine outs.

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There are 52 cards in a deck and two of those are in your hand, leaving

50.

There are four cards exposed from the flop and turn, leaving

46 cards.

Your opponent is holding two cards, but we ignore those as our

calculations in online Texas Hold'em poker are only based on the cards you ca

n see and what could be left in the deck.

First calculate how many cards from the deck you can't see:

52 Cards in a deck - 2 Cards in your hand - 4 Cards dealt in

the flop and turn = 46 Unseen cards

*Still ignoring what your opponent may be holding

The unseen cards are then split into winners and losers:

LOSERS 37 cards in the deck that will cause you to lose Club

s Diamonds Spades WINNERS 9 cards in the deck that will give you a win

YOUR ODDS 37 to 9 Your odds of getting the winning flush Thi

s simplifies down to 4:1 (or 20% for those that like to use percentag) Tj T* BT.

win it.

Common poker outs scenarios

To help you get to grips with the idea of poker outs, we've provided th

e outs and odds on some common scenarios you're likely to see at the

table. Use this simple odds chart for calculating odds and probabilit

ies while playing, especially when you are drawing and hoping to improve your ha

nd.

It has basic hand odds given the number of outs after the

flop or after the turn. These outs represent the cards you need to

hit to make a better hand, such as turning a pair into three-of-a-kind, or filli

ng a straight draw. You'll notice there's a big difference between ha

ving just one card to come, and two. For the example above the flush

draw your chances go up to 35% from 20% if you have both turn and river to c

ome.

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