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Even though one of the main goals in poker is to throw your opponent off balance and force them to make mistakes, certain limits should never be crossed.

These limits are a part of what's known as poker etiquette a set of unwritten poker rules that the majority of players knows and follows.

The slow roll belongs to this group and is considered a big no-no for most players, so let's dig deeper into what it means and why it's a problem.

What Is Slow Rolling In Poker?

A slow roll is when you have an extremely strong hand but take a long time to make an easy call when closing the action on the river. Slow rolling is also when you know you have the best hand but purposely take a long time to reveal your hand at showdown.

For example, let's say you have KhJh, and there are three hearts by the river. You bet, and your opponent calls. Since they didn't raise, you can be sure you have the best hand even though it's not the absolute nuts.

Instead of turning your hand immediately, you hesitate and wait for them to show their holdings, giving them the impression they might have the winner.

Although there isn't a single clear definition of a slow roll in poker,

almost everyone who's played for more than a few weeks is aware of when they do it and very rarely does it happen by accident.

Here is a perfect example of slow rolling check out the reactions from the other players and commentators:

Why Is Slow Rolling Bad?

The only thing you gain from slow rolling is upsetting and irritating your opponents.

If you have the winner, you know you have the winner, so taunting them by making them think they're going to win the hand is just poor

sportsmanship and bad manners.

It's a matter of common courtesy and respect for your opponents.