



HUD Setup

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The use of good HUD (heads up display) information is critical when playing multiple tables online. The additional information you can gather in order to make quick and easy decisions will increase your bottom line, if you know what to look for, and how to use the information properly. The following brief module is on how to use AcePokerCoach's HUD display for Holdem Manager (most of these same stats and information can be applied to other poker database utilities such as Poker Tracker. You will however, need to create and setup those HUD's on your own for now. Only the HEM (Holdem Manager) HUD is included in this zip file.

AcePokerCoach HUD Color Coding

After you've imported your APC HUD setup file, you'll notice that stats will be color coded when your HUD is loaded either during play, or reviewing a hand in the re-player. The color coding is there to provide a quick synopsis of how someone is playing pre, and post flop. The general meaning of the colors are as follows:

COLOR	MEANING
RED	Player is playing very tight (NIT)
ORANGE	Player is playing fairly tight (Tight TAG)
BLUE	Player is playing in ideal ranges (TAG)
YELLOW	Player is playing fairly loose (semi-LAG or LAG)
GREEN	Player is playing bad (Fish)
WHITE	Only limp/call stat is white

HUD Stat Layout Overview (Simple version) <advanced version in full module>

Here's a breakdown of what the numbers mean for the simple HUD:



-----> VPIP(26) / PFR(19) / 3-bet %(6.4) / Steal %(40)

-----> Agg (3.3) / WWSF % (40) / Flop CB% (64) / Fold to flop CB% (56) / Turn CB% (35)

Applying HUD Stats at the Table

Once you have stats on your opponent, you'll want to know how to use that information, and apply it at the poker table. Since poker is a game of information gathering, and make the best decisions possible based on that information, the more stats and information you can accumulate, the more precise your decision making will be.

BB Fold vs. Steal% (Percent someone folds to a steal in the BB) - The higher this is, the more you should be looking to steal. Just make sure you are also considering who is in the big blind. The lower it is, the less often you should steal with trash hands that could get you in trouble.

Adjustments - The higher this number is (75% or higher), the more often you should be looking to steal. Anything around 68% or less, and a person isn't folding enough. It doesn't mean you shouldn't steal, but you should be a little more selective with your range. If this number is really low however (60% or less), then this person is really fishy and you should be making small raises in order to keep them in the pot, and use your position.

Normalizes - This stat takes a little while to normalize, but you can get a pretty good idea after 100 hands.

3-bet Steal from SB% (Percent of the time someone will 3-bet a steal attempt when they are in the SB) - The higher this number is, the more often you can 4-bet re-steal, or call with your big hands. The smaller it is, the more you should be giving up on your steal attempts.

Adjustments - The higher this number is (10% or higher), the more you should be looking to 4-bet re-steal (and your 4-bet bluffs and value raises don't need to be very large). Also, you should be flat calling your big hands, since a large percentage of your opponents 3-bet range will be dominated against your big hands.

If this number is 5% or less, you should fold all of your hands, except the higher side of your range. The top 5% of someone's range will look like this: 99+,AJs+,KQs,AKo. If this number is 8% or more, it is profitable to 4-bet with almost any two cards if you 4-bet 2.25 times your opponents 3-bet, as your opponent will be folding on average at least 75% of the time. However, we advise that you make sure you do have an ample hand size sample or a very good read on your opponent before doing this with any two cards.

Normalizes - This stat takes a while to normalize, and you will really only be able to apply this information against regulars. At least 500+ hands is the minimum, and more is recommended for accuracy.

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