

Six Deck Blackjack Rules

1. The object of the game is to draw cards that add up to 21 or as close to 21 as possible without going over (bust). Blackjack is an Ace and any Ten-value card on the first two cards dealt. Blackjack pays 3-2.
2. The Jack, Queen, and King count as 10. The Ace counts as 1 or 11, whichever you wish. All other cards count as face value. The dealer gives each player two cards. The Dealer's first card is face up, his second card is face down.
3. If you are satisfied with the total of your two cards, you can "stand" (draw no more cards). If not, you can take a "hit" (draw one or more cards, one at a time). If your total is nearer 21 than the Dealer's, you win even money.
4. If you go over 21 (bust) you lose even if the Dealer goes Bust. A tie is a Standoff and nobody loses. After each player is satisfied with the cards he has asked for, the Dealer turns up his hidden card. If he has 16 or less he must draw additional cards until he reaches 17 or over. If he has 17 or more he does not take any more cards. Dealer hits on soft 17. If he busts he must pay all the players still in the game.
5. Always split pairs of Aces and pairs of Eights. Put equal amount of bet next to original wager. Your cards are split and you are now playing two separate hands. When pairs of Aces are split the player only receives one card for each Ace. **NEVER SPLIT PAIRS OF 10-VALUE CARDS.** The object for Splitting Pairs is to improve or salvage a hand (two 8's equals 16, a player splits in hopes of drawing to two hands of 18 each).
6. You may double down on any first two cards and after splitting on shoe games only, preferably totaling 10 or 11. Player doubles his bet and is dealt only ONE more card. The object of doubling down is to double your winnings.
7. If you decide to take insurance you are insuring your hand in the event the dealer has Blackjack. Insurance pays 2-1, therefore, if you have a \$2 bet you should take a \$1 insurance wager (1/2 of original bet). If the dealer has Blackjack you lose your original bet, but you are paid \$2 on your insurance.