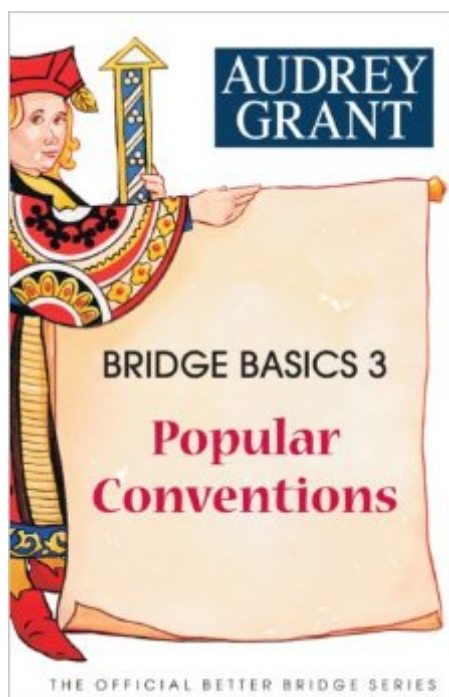


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Bridge Basics 3: Popular Conventions (The Official Better Bridge Series)



Synopsis

Audrey Grant does it again with an amazing new book, *Popular Conventions*, the third book in the series, covers everything from playing at a party table to a tournament table. *Popular Conventions* teaches you the core conventions that will strengthen your game for sure. It introduces you to the Stayman conventions, Jacoby transfer bids, the strong artificial two club opening, Blackwood and Gerber. This book gives you a chance to get ahead and win!

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Customer Reviews

We have now used these three books for several weeks and find them to be excellent. They are easy to read and understand. Audrey Grant also has an interesting "phamplet" entitled "Bridge at a Glance". It, too, is a must have for the person who wants to improve their knowlede of the way bridge is currently played. I would recommend these 4 items to anyone who wishes to become serious about their game.

I have worked my way through the Audrey Grant books, "Clubs", "Diamond" s and "Hearts", and wondered if I'd get that much from *Popular Conventions*. Wow! She goes into much more depth about Stayman and Jacoby Transfers, and nothing in the other books covered bidding slams. Before this, I didn't know how to recognize a possible slam hand or how to bid it. So once again, I think Audrey Grant's teaching method is the best and most thorough.

It made is so much easier to understand the conventions, and why you bid them, and then the play

of the hand. I really improved my bidding, and understanding of when to bid, and and why. Look forward to reading the rest of the series

So, I have bought all the books they suggested to help me to learn to play bridge. Also, have Audrey Grant's 1st book and The End Play on my iPad.....Her daily columns are helpful, too. But, I only subscribed for several months as I can practice them over and over. Bridge is a very complicated card game for me, but I am still enjoying trying to learn it to keep my mind sharp.

Even though I have played bridge for many years and generally know the conventions discussed in this book, I have learned a lot more, especially the finer points of responding by both the bidder and the responder. I loaned it to my partner, and we had a chance to use the 2 club convention in one of our hands and reached the optimal contract. This is a step by step explanation of the intricacy of bidding when you have a really good hand in order to reach the best contracts. I have read all three of these books, and they are absolutely indispensable for all bridge players. Now I am looking forward to a fourth book by Audrey Grant that would discuss more advanced topics, such as cue bid, etc. As far as I know, she has not written such a book yet. Although there are other similar books on the market, but her explanations and instructions would be much better judging from the 3 I have read.

About four years ago after many years of playing bridge using an old, outdated system, friends suggested Audrey Grant. I bought the first three of her Bridge Basics books. My bridge game has become better and better. I play in regular games and duplicate tournaments. I've been playing bridge for many years, and Audrey Grant's bidding is much more accurate than older systems. I recommend it for beginners and long-time players alike.

I certainly enjoyed and learned from this book. The chapter on the Stayman convention was excellent. The author gives rather short treatment of both Blackwood and Gerber Conventions which are both helpful and commonly used conventions. I found the chapter on Jacoby Transfers almost useless to me. The book is certainly worth reading with the above caveats.

Have not read all of this, but it is similar to 1 & 3. Written in easy to understand style and has plenty of "testing" samples. This is a fun game to learn at an older age. Need to keep the old brain cells working.

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