

Exhibit A

Mixed Games:

Object of the game - Mixed Games are games where multiple poker variations are offered in the same game to allow for a variety of games to be played, however the games can be played independently as desired. There are two ways these games can be played. The object of each hand is to make the best hand for the current game. The object of each game is provided below in the 'game variations' section.

Equipment used – All games in the mix will use a standard 52-card deck and cash value chips. Also used will be signs for displaying which games are being played.

Wagers Allowed – Mixed games can be played Fixed Limit, Pot Limit, or No Limit. No forced bet larger than \$10 may be used according to state mandated maximum. Additionally, no player may purchase more than \$150 from the dealer per hand, or enter a game with more than a total of \$1,000.

In Limit Games, the game will be specified by the Lower/Higher limits. A \$2/\$4 Limit game will have a Lower Limit of \$2 and Higher Limit of \$4. In games that use blinds, the Big Blind will be the LOWER limit, and the small blind will be half that amount to the nearest full dollar.

Method of Play – There are two options for how a mixed game can be played. First is 'Dealers' Choice' style where the player who is on the button ("the Dealer") chooses the game from the options. The other option is "Rotational" where the players will decide which games are in the rotation and each game will be played for a specified number of hands before rotating to the next game. The game options will be provided to the players to include games on this list as well as any other games approved by the state at the time the game is played.

Types of Games:

All mixed games fall under at least one of the below game types. The game types for each game variation is displayed by the name of the game. This is to help simplify the rules process.

Triple Draw- In a triple draw game there a 4 betting rounds that take place. The players in the game are dealt their initial hands, and a round of betting occurs. The players then have 3 more betting rounds where they have the option of discarding/replacing cards in their hands in hopes of improving their holdings. After every round of discards, another round of betting then occurs. The first two rounds of betting are played at the lower limit, and the last two at the higher limit.

Lowball- Low-Ball poker is a form of poker where standard hand rankings are reversed and that the lowest hand wins at "showdown" as opposed to the highest. In different variations of the game aces are sometimes considered either "high" or "low." Also, depending on the game, flushes and straights may count against one's low, nullifying the actual strength of the hand. Low Hands are ranked from the highest hand down. A player with 8-7-5-3, has an "eight-low", and this hand would be beat by 8-6-5-3, because

the first non-matching card in this hand is lower making an "eight-six low" versus the previous "eight-seven low".

Flop-Games- In different variations of poker, flop games refer to games where community cards are displayed face up in the middle of the table that all active players use with their own cards to make the best possible hand. In games such as Hold'em and Omaha, the flop refers to the first three community cards that come out all together after the first round of betting is complete.

Split-Pot Games- Split pot games are games where there is both a high and a low on any given hand. A hand containing both a high and a low will have an equivalent chop on the pot (when applicable).

Game Variations:

Archie (TD, LB, SP): Archie is a triple draw high/ low split pot game. There is a button, and 2 players will pay blinds (small/big). Each player is dealt 5 cards. If players qualify, the pot is split between the best high hand and the best low hand (A,2,3,4,5 being the best). In Archie, in order to take any part of the pot a hand must first qualify. A qualifying hand on the high side is a pair of nines or better. On the low side an eight low or better has always been the requirement.

This means that a low hand can win the entire pot if no qualifying high hand is made. When there are two qualifying low hands at showdown and no high hand the better low will take the pot. If no one ends up qualifying, the pot will be split amongst all players who remain at showdown.

Drawmaha (F, TD, SP, LB*): In Drawmaha the best Five Card Draw hand splits the pot with the best Omaha High Hand. Two different variants of Drawmaha are prevalent; the draw side can either be the best Five Card Draw High or the best Deuce to Seven Low, the game sign will dictate this*. In both cases the structure is the same. Everyone is dealt five cards followed by an initial round of betting. The flop is then dealt and along with it another round of betting. After the flop betting all players then have one opportunity to discards and draw new card(s). Then the turn and river are dealt followed by a betting round after each. At showdown the best Five Card Draw holding splits with the best Omaha High hand.

Ace To Five Triple-Draw (TD, LB): Ace to Five Triple Draw is a lowball game where the best hand is A2345 and neither straights nor flushes count against you, and the Ace is considered a 'low' card. Blinds are used in Ace to Five Triple Draw, so the big blind will pay the lower limit, and the small blind will pay half to the nearest dollar.

Deuce to Seven Triple-Draw (TD, LB): Deuce to Seven Triple Draw is a lowball game where the best hand is 23457. Straights and flushes count against you and the aces are considered high. This game is also played with blinds, and follows the outlined 'Triple Draw' betting format.

Double Board Omaha*(F, SP): Double Board Omaha High is a variant of Omaha where two boards are dealt and the winner of each board gets half of the pot. The dealer will deal out community cards the same way, but just duplicate the action and burning before each street. After each betting round, TWO of each board are put out (two flops, then two turns, then two rivers).

Stud 8 or Better (SP, LB): Seven Card Stud High/Low Eight or Better (Stud8) is a split pot Seven Card Stud game where the best high hand splits with the best low. However, any low hand needs to at least be an eight low or better in order to qualify for half of the pot. This qualifier rule brings a lot more balance to the game in that high hands are now playable because they have the ability to win the entire pot and are no longer continuously free-rolled by lows virtually every hand.

The structure is the same as in Stud High where the low card brings in the action and future streets dictate that the high hand acts first. The one difference is that players no longer have the ability to make a big bet on 4th street when someone pairs their board.

Big O8 (SP, F): Big O is an omaha variation where all players are instead dealt 5 hole cards. There will be four rounds of betting, each with a bet and four raises allowed. The game is categorized as a flop game meaning there will be community cards introduced in increments of three, one and one with a round of betting after each. At showdown the pot will be split between the best high hand and the best low hand, eight and below.

Badugi (TD, LB): Badugi is a triple draw lowball game where the players are each dealt four cards and two players will pay blinds (small/big). The object of the game is to get the lowest hand possible with cards in different suits and of different ranks. If you obtain a hand with four unpaired unsuited cards you have a badugi e.g T♣ 9♥ 5♦ 2♠.

Aces are considered low, so the best possible hand is A234 of all different suits (e.g A♣ 2♥ 3♦ 4♠) and is called a four high badugi. If you do not have a badugi then your hand is considered "incomplete". There are varying degrees of incomplete. If you have three unpaired unsuited cards (e.g. J♠ 8♠ 5♥ 2♠ or 8♠ 5♥ 2♠ 2♦) you have what is known as a three card badugi, and your hand is ranked only using the 3 cards not matched.

Any badugi beats a three-card hand, thus the worst possible badugi $K\spadesuit Q\heartsuit J\clubsuit T\spadesuit$ beats $A\clubsuit 2\heartsuit 3\spadesuit 4\heartsuit$. As described above, lowball games read hands from high to low when determining the winner (8-6-5-3 beats 8-7-5-3, assuming all different suits for a badugi)

Badacey (TD, LB SP): Badacey is a split pot game that also uses blinds (small/big). The game merges two variations already covered, as the player with the best ace to five lowball hand will split the pot with the best badugi hand. Straights and flushes do not count against you, and the ace is considered low, so the best low is simply any A2345. Within those 5 cards, you would be looking to make the lowest 4-card badugi possible for a chance to win the whole pot.

Badeucy (TD, LB, SP): Badeucey is a split pot game that also uses blinds (small/big). The game merges two variations already covered, as the player with the best deuce to seven low hand will split the pot with the best badugi. In Deuce to Seven Lowball straights count against you, and the Ace is considered high, so the best hand is 23457. Within those 5 cards, you would be looking to make the lowest 4-card badugi possible for a chance to win the whole pot.

Razzdugi (LB, SP)- Razzdugi is a split pot game where the object is to make both the best razz low hand as well as the lowest badugi. It is structured exactly the same as Razz with a stud structure and the highest up card is forced to bring-in the action. In Razz aces are low so the best hand is A2345. The best possible badugi hand is A234 of all different suits (e.g $A\spadesuit 2\heartsuit 3\clubsuit 4\spadesuit$) and is called a four high badugi or just a four badugi. If no one has a badugi then the best "incomplete" badugi will win that side.

Variations of Razzdugi include 2-7 Razzdugi where aces are considered high and straights and flushes do count against you. Thus the best possible low is 23457 that is not a flush and the nut badugi is $2\clubsuit 3\heartsuit 4\spadesuit 5\clubsuit$. Super Razzdugi is also sometimes spread and in that variation all players receive four down cards, however, two of them must be discarded after the 3rd street round of betting has been complete.