

Undo's

There is a relatively high risk of mis-clicks in on line bridge when players are both bidding and playing. These risks are exacerbated by:

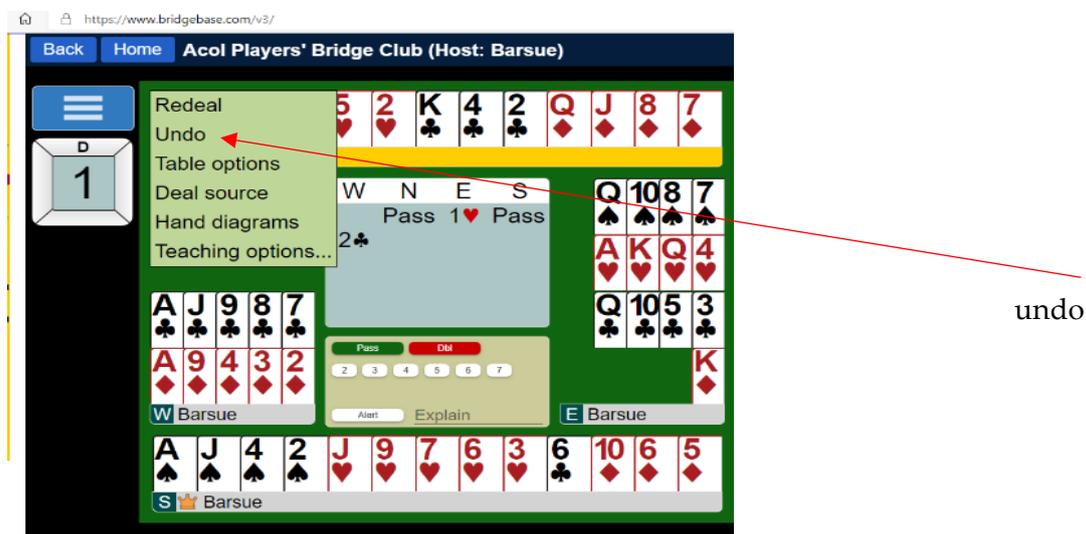
- people playing on a multitude of small devices such as telephones and tablets with small buttons or touch pads
- people less familiar with computer technology having to navigate the use of keyboards, mice or touch screen devices
- people with physical disabilities which may not be apparent at a real bridge table but cause problems with using either a finger, a touch screen pen or a mouse.

Accordingly, BBO has an undo function so that players can correct mis-clicks without the need to call the Director.

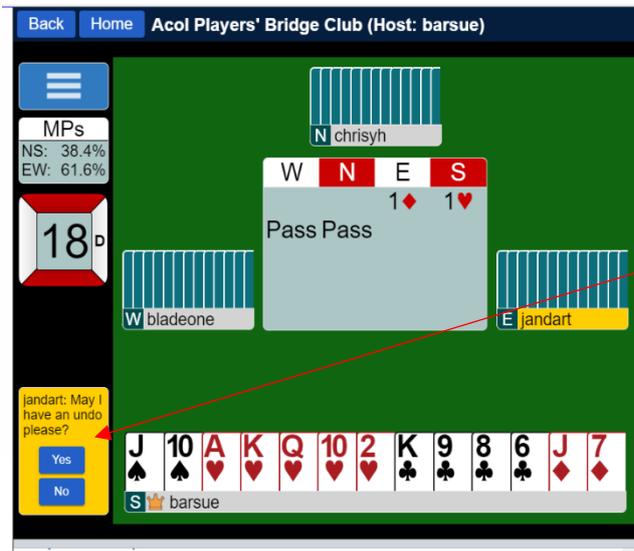
Players can ask for an undo when either bidding or playing by clicking the undo function in the blue box with 3 white lines on it



Please note that this box may be in a different place on the screen depending upon which type of device you are playing on



Opponents will then be asked whether they approve the undo or not – this appears in a yellow box and, as with all yellow highlights on BBO, - requires action. A lack of action in a timely manner will result in the request for an undo being denied. Both opponents need to agree to the undo.



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Once the undo request has been accepted and the bidding pad has reverted to the previous state, or the cards played have reverted to the previous configuration, then bidding, or play, can continue

Undo's can be requested in bidding situations even if the next player has bid or passed, and in play can be requested until the played card has been covered

The only acceptable time to ask for an undo is when you have mis-clicked. If you make a poor bid or make a poor card choice it is inappropriate to ask for an undo.

All players have the right to reject an undo but in the spirit of Scarborough Bridge Club David would prefer all reasonable undo's to be approved in the Wednesday Tournament and in SBC Team Competitions. As he says "At the end of the day for me it's mainly common sense and a sense of goodwill"