| The Double of 1NT and How To Get Out Of It |  |  |
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| - 92 <br> - 10872 <br> - 542 <br> -A1097 |  | Board 1 : Dealer North : Love all <br> ${ }^{(1)}$ Transfer showing 5+spades <br> A double of a 12-14 1NT bid generally shows a good $15+$ high card points in a relatively balanced hand. South has a long suit and known spade fit (1NT promises $2+$ spades) and contentedly uses an exit transfer of $2 \vee$ to show the spade suit. <br> 24 will comfortably make nine tricks and, if West doesn't lead a heart, may make ten tricks if declarer guesses to play $\& \mathrm{~K}$ if West doesn’t rise with the ace. If West rises with the ace of clubs, the heart loser can be discarded. |
| - 643 <br> $\checkmark$ A832 <br> - K63 <br> * KJ3 |  | Board 2 : Dealer East : NS vulnerable <br> All Pass <br> Again the double of the weak no trump opening bid shows $15+$ high card points (possibly fewer if the doubler has a good source of tricks). West expects 1NT doubled to make easily, so he passes (he cannot increase his side's positive score by redoubling because, using full exit transfers, that shows five or more clubs. North/South have the choice between conceding a large score to 1 NT doubled or trying to escape. If they decide to escape to $2 *$ or $2 \uparrow$ they should lose 800 when East West double. |



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