

The following chart shows agreements for most 2/1 auctions:

<u>Auction</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
1NT response	Semi-forcing; Opener passes with a balanced minimum
Opener's jump rebid	At least AKQJxx, AQJ10xx or KQJ10xx not dead minimum
Opener's 3NT rebid	18-19 balanced—2 in responder's suit
Responder's 2 <sup>nd</sup> -round splinter	Could be dead minimum
Responder's 2 <sup>nd</sup> -round jump raise to 3M	Good trump, slamish
Responder's 2 <sup>nd</sup> -round jump to 3NT	Modest extras
Responder's 2 <sup>nd</sup> -round jump to 4M	Concentration (Picture bid)
Responder's 4 <sup>th</sup> -suit bid	Artificial – says nothing at all (“punt”)
After 1D-2C	Tend to rebid 2D with 5+D Bidding a major usually not 5D and could be dead minimum

Needing partnership discussion/agreement:

What is the basic default/concept for rebidding 2M as opposed to other choices such as rebidding 2NT or raising a minor?

There are 2 main approaches labeled and explained as follows:

**2M rebid “promises” 6+ cards.** In this case, opener is allowed to choose a 2NT rebid without having all suits stopped (but not a small doubleton in an unbid suit). If opener can't rebid 2NT, he can instead raise the minor with 3. Example: After 1H-2D, opener rebids 2NT with: K75 KQ976 A2 1054. He rebids 3D with: K75 KQ976 A102 54. Opener's reverse (or high reverse) after he has opened 1M can be made with a minimum.

**2M rebid is often a 5-card suit.** This is the “default” rebid. Opener's 2NT rebid is more “classic” – with everything stopped and a sound reason to bid notrump. If opener is “stuck” he shouldn't raise a minor with only 3 and a minimum, choosing to repeat the major instead. After 1H-2D, opener rebids 2H with both hands above: (K75 KQ976 A2 1054 or K75 KQ976 A102 54). Opener's reverse (or high reverse) after he has opened 1M shouldn't be made with a minimum.

*Though it requires more than a KISS approach, Non-Serious 3NT is recommended. Both players must verbally confirm that it is on (if both aren't completely comfortable with it, then don't use it). Use this simple definition: In a game-forcing auction, if the previous bid was 3M and an 8-card major-suit fit is guaranteed (and neither player previously bid notrump), then a control-bid above 3NT is a serious slam try, while 3NT shows something more than signing off in 4M.*

Though technically not part of 2/1 GF, we recommend (if not discussed, assume the following):

- 3-of-a-lower suit, natural, 6+ cards, invitational
- Limit raises in Majors; UPH 2NT response to a major is Jacoby 2NT
- Drury (“reverse”)
- Inverted minors; 2NT response to a minor is 11-12, invitational
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