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<p>Open Your Range</p>

<p>Because six-handed play essentially eliminates early positions, you<

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<p> should widen your range.</p>

<p>At a nine-handed table, the first three 💶 positions to act<

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<p> preflop Under-the-Gun, UTG+1 and UTG+2 are considered early positi

on. Players</p>

<p> should open from these positions 💶 only with premium hands (A) Tj T* B

<p>When there are only six players seated, however, chances 💶 for

strong</p>

<p> opening hands are reduced. Premium hands (A-K, A-Q, pocket Aces, Kings) Tj T* BT

<p> 6-Max table, one of these hands will show 💶 up roughly once p

er eight hands dealt. If</p>

<p> you're waiting for one of these to open, you'll be in for 💶 a

long wait.</p>

<p>With only six</p>

<p> players at the table, aces and middle pocket pairs are worth much more

. Expanding your</p>

<p> 💶 opening range to include pocket 6s and above, any ace down

to A-7, any Broadway</p>

<p> combination (e.g. any combination of 💶 cards T or above) and

all suited aces will give</p>

<p> you 228 total opening hands for an opening range of 💶 the top

8.6% of hands, which is</p>

<p> still conservative in 6-Max. You can also add suited connectors and on

e-gappers,</p>

<p> especially 💶 from later positions.</p>

<p>Why A-7?</p>

<p>With nine players dealt into a hand, the odds</p>

<p> of any player having an ace are around 💶 83%. Moreover, if yo

u are dealt an ace in a</p>

<p> nine-handed game, the odds another player also has an ace 💶 a

re around 69%. This means</p>

<p> that for every 1,000 times you are dealt an ace, you will have the onl

y 💶 ace 310 times</p>

<p> on average, and there will be at least one more ace in the other 690 h

ands.</p>

<p>With an 💶 A-7</p>

<p> against one other player with an ace, you would have the highest kicke

r 41% of the</p>

<p> time, so in 💶 these 690 hands, you would be ahead of the othe