

Media Guide



World Series of Poker Main Event Final Table

November 10-11, 2014

Live on ESPN2 at 5 pm PT Monday

Live on ESPN at 6 pm PT Tuesday

**Penn & Teller Theater
Rio® All-Suite Hotel & Casino**

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Important Notes for Media Covering WSOP Main Event Final Table

- Credentials can be picked-up on **Monday, November 10 from 2:00-4:00 PM ONLY**. Pick-up location is in front of Penn & Teller Theater, next to Starbucks. (same as in past year's)
- Cards go in the air on Monday, November 10 at 4:30 PM local time, with ESPN2 planning coverage on a 30-minute delay beginning at 5:00 PM. Play on Tuesday, November 11 resumes with two players and begins at 5:30 PM, with ESPN carrying the action until its conclusion.
- All seating for media will be allocated by WSOP staff. If you have requested credentials, but cannot make it, please contact Seth Palansky at spalansky@caesars.com and let this be known so we can assign your seat to someone on the media waiting list.
- All bust-out interviews will take place in the Lobby of the Penn & Teller Theater and are open to all media, who should make their own way to this area following each bust-out.
- Video is permitted to be shot of bust-out interviews with no limits/restrictions.
- Video crews will need a staff escort to shoot video inside Penn & Teller Theater. Video will be limited to 5 minutes of b-roll per day. This footage may not include hand-for-hand play.
- No flash photography is allowed on the stage where the final table is being contested.
- Limited flash photography will be allowed when shooting the crowds/audience.
- Still photographers should bring appropriate lenses to shoot from long distances.
- Access to the stage where the final table is being contested is reserved only for those credential-holders granted access in advance. Anyone found on the stage with a credential not authorizing stage access, will have his or her credential revoked.
- With the event now being carried live on ESPN2 (Monday) and ESPN (Tuesday) (on a 30-minute delay), media will be permitted to post in concert with the material being aired on television, thus eliminating the typical one post per hour rule. We do ask that you alert your audience with a “spoiler” notice please when using Twitter, etc., for real-time updates, to respect those watching the telecast.
- Any outlets found posting any table play video will be removed from premises and lose access rights to future WSOP events.
- Any matters requiring special attention, please contact Seth Palansky (spalansky@caesars.com)



WHERE WE ARE...AND WHERE WE LEFT OFF

CURRENT BLINDS, STRUCTURES & DETAILS

The 2014 World Series of Poker \$10,000 World Championship No Limit Hold'em (Main Event) reached nine players after seven playing, and ten calendar days on Tuesday, July 16, 2014 at 12:51 a.m. when bracelet winner **Luis Velador** lost his remaining 6,150,000 chips at the hands of **Mark Newhouse** when Newhouse's pocket fives prevailed over Velador's pocket fours, which didn't improve on the 6-A-A-3-A board.

Velador finished in 10th place, earning \$565,193.

After a 118-day break, here we are with the November Nine vying for the remaining prize pool of \$28,485,683 with first place set to collect \$10,000,000. Each player was paid 9th place prize money on July 15 (\$730,725), therefore only the top eight finishers will collect more prize money.

When play resumes on **Monday, November 10 at 4:30 PM PT**, here is where it will pick up:

Level: 35
 Blinds: 200,000-400,000
 Antes: 50,000
 Time left in level 35: 1 hour, 35 minutes, 24 seconds
 Button: Mark Newhouse
 Big Blind: William Tonking
 Small Blind: Antoni Larrabe
 Players: 9 begin; playing down to final 3 or 2

Seat	Player Name	Starting chip counts
1	Billy Pappaconstantinou	17,500,000 (44 big blinds)
2	Felix Stephensen	32,725,000 (82 big blinds)
3	Jorryt van Hoof	38,375,000 (96 big blinds) – Chip Leader
4	Mark Newhouse	26,000,000 (65 big blinds)
5	Andoni Larrabe	15,050,000 (38 big blinds)
6	William Tonking	20,050,000 (50 big blinds)
7	Dan Sindelar	21,200,000 (53 big blinds)
8	Martin Jacobsen	14,900,000 (37 big blinds)
9	Bruno Politano	12,125,000 (30 big blinds) – Short Stack

Level 36 will feature blinds at 250,000-500,000 with a 50,000 ante.

Chip Denominations: There are currently four different chip denominations in use: 5,000, 25,000, 100,000 and 250,000. A 500,000 chip is also expected to be used during the final table.

Levels are 2 hours. Play commences on **Tuesday, November 11 at 5:30 p.m.** and plays to a winner.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS - WSOP MAIN EVENT FINAL TABLE

Penn & Teller Theatre, Rio All-Suite Hotel & Casino, Las Vegas, Nevada

Saturday, November 8, 2014 – ESPN Interviews & Speciality Shoot

- 8 am – Penn & Teller setup continues throughout the day
- 11 am to 4 pm – ESPN interviews each player. 30-minute window (Palazzo Suites)
- 6 pm – ESPN specialty shoot – Rio VooDoo Zipline with all players

Sunday, November 9, 2014 – Poker Hall of Fame Gala

- 3:00 PM – Players watch final ESPN telecast (play down to 9) in Palazzo Suites (media welcome)
- 5:00 PM – Players in Penn & Teller Theater for on-set specialty shoot (ESPN) (closed set)
- 7:30 PM -- Poker Hall of Fame Induction Reception/Dinner/Ceremony – Binion's Gambling Hall, Downtown Las Vegas– *Media seating is available. If you have interest in attending, please contact Seth.*

Monday, November 10, 2014 – Play down from 9 to 2 or 3 players

- 1:00 PM – Spectator line forms for general admission first come, first serve seating (seating is free; seating is subject to availability after players' family and friends are accommodated)
- 2:00 PM – Media Credentialing Pick-Up Begins – Outside Penn & Teller Theater – next to Starbucks
- 3:00 PM – Friends and Family seating begins; friends and family must be in their seats by 4:15 or their ticketed seats will be put back in general admission pool.
- 3:30 PM – General admission seating opens
- 4:00 PM – Media Credential Pick-Up Ends.
- 4:20 PM – November Nine Players Introductions Begin – Penn & Teller Stage
- 4:30 PM – Taping begins.
- 4:33 PM -- Tournament Director Jack Effel final instructions & Shuffle Up and Deal with defending champion Ryan Riess. (Live on ESPN2 at 8 PM ET)
- 4:35 PM – Cards in the air, first hand dealt. (Complete Level 35: 200k-400k w/50k ante (1 hour, 35 minutes, 24 seconds remaining)
- 6:11 PM – Remaining Players take a 10 minute break
- 6:21 PM – Play resumes with Level 36: 250k-500k w/50k ante

- 8:21 PM – Remaining players take 10-minute break
- 8:31 PM – Play resumes with Level 37: 300k-600k w/75k ante
- 10:31 PM – Remaining players take a 10-minute break
- 10:41 PM -- Play resumes for remaining players with Level 38: 400k-800k w/100k ante
- 12:41 AM – Remaining players take a 10-minute break (Color-up 25k chips)
- 12:51 AM* -- Play resumes for remaining players with Level 39: 500k-1MM w/150k ante

*If necessary. Play ends for the day when only 2 or 3 players remain.

Tuesday, November 11, 2014 – Play to a Winner

- 4:00 PM – Friends and Family seating begins; friends and family must be in their seats by 4:45 or their ticketed seats will be put back in general admission pool
- 4:30 PM – General Admission Seating begins
- 5:05 PM – Players return to stage
- 5:30 PM – Taping begins (ESPN) (Telecast delayed 15 minutes, live on ESPN at 6 PM)
- 5:33 PM – Shuffle Up and Deal with Bruce Buffer; pick up where play ended on Monday, play continues until there is a winner. (Live on ESPN at 9 PM ET)
- 5:35 PM – Cards in the air. Breaks at the end of each level. Break times 10 minutes.
- *During Final Hand of Play:* Media may not rush the stage, but will be permitted to move to front of orchestra section to view and capture reaction – but not final hand. Note: Confetti, etc., will be utilized as part of show.
- 30-minutes following the end of play: Interviews with winner and runner-up in Lobby.
- 90 minutes following end of play – Media must clear Penn & Teller theatre, per the striking of the equipment that must take place. Please plan accordingly in advance.

Wednesday, November 12 – Winner Interviews

- Time TBD – Depending on when play ends Tuesday, we will attempt to arrange a brief media interview opportunity with the winner. Likely time is 1-2 PM PT. Location to meet will be the Starbucks outside Penn & Teller Theater. Media interested should connect with Seth.

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Notes:

- *Bust-out interviews* will occur in lobby of Penn & Teller approximately 10 minutes after player is eliminated.
- To shoot video in theater, media is required to have a staff escort. Video is limited to 5 minutes per day and must be b-roll in nature (crowd, atmosphere, players, etc.) *Absolutely no hand-for-hand play is allowed.*
- *Live Updates* – websites. For media covering the event, no real-time updates are allowed on a website. However, media may post every 30 minutes, following when ESPN coverage reveals the action publicly.



BETTING ODDS

2014 WORLD SERIES OF POKER MAIN EVENT

PLAYER TO WIN EVENT #65 – NO-LIMIT HOLD'EM MAIN EVENT

NOVEMBER 10, 2014

RIO HOTEL & CASINO - LAS VEGAS, NV

Seat	Bet#	Team Name	Chip Count	Opening Line	Current Line
1	9351	BILLY PAPPACONSTANTINO	17,500,000	13/2	5/1
2	9352	FELIX STEPHENSEN	32,775,000	3/1	7/2
3	9353	JORRYT VAN HOOF	38,375,000	5/2	3/1
4	9354	MARK NEWHOUSE	26,000,000	4/1	7/2
5	9355	ANDONI LARRABE	22,550,000	11/2	11/2
6	9356	WILLIAM TONKING	15,050,000	8/1	7/1
7	9357	DANIEL SINDELAR	21,200,000	11/2	5/1
8	9358	MARTIN JACOBSON	14,900,000	8/1	7/1
9	9359	BRUNO POLITANO	12,125,000	10/1	11/1

ODDS CURRENT AS OF NOVEMBER 5, 2014

IF PLAYER DOES NOT PLAY FOR ANY REASON, WAGER IS NOT REFUNDED.

ALL HOUSE RULES APPLY.

WAGERING CLOSES 4:30 PM - MONDAY NOVEMBER 10, 2014

FINAL RESULTS POSTED TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2014

ALL BETS ARE ACTION

ODDS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

PLEASE CHECK ALL TICKETS FOR ACCURACY



2014 World Series of Poker Main Event Final Table Fact Sheet

WHO:

Seat #	Player Name	Age	Town	Chip Count
1	Billy Pappaconstantinou	30	Lowell, Massachusetts, USA	17,500,000
2	Felix Stephensen	24	Oslo, Norway, now living in London, England	32,775,000
3	Jorrit van Hoof	31	Eindhoven, Netherlands, now living in London, England	38,375,000
4	Mark Newhouse	29	Las Vegas, NV (from Chapel Hill, North Carolina)	26,000,000
5	Andoni Larrabe	22	Basque, Spain, now living in London, England	22,550,000
6	William Tonking	27	Flemington, New Jersey, USA	15,050,000
7	Daniel Sindelar	30	Columbus, Nebraska, USA, now living in Las Vegas	21,200,000
8	Martin Jacobson	27	Stockholm, Sweden, now living in London, England	14,900,000
9	Bruno Politano	32	Fortaleza, Ceara, Brazil	12,125,000

WHAT:

The conclusion of poker's richest and most prestigious poker tournament, the 45th annual *World Series of Poker Main Event*. Featuring the November Nine – the final nine players of 6,683 participants in the \$10,000 No-Limit Texas Hold'em World Championship. These nine players are vying for the most coveted prize in poker – the WSOP Championship Bracelet and the winner's prize of \$10,000,000.

WHERE:

The Penn & Teller Theater at the Rio® All-Suite Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, NV.

WHEN:

Monday, November 10th and Tuesday, November 11th on ESPN, ESPN2 & ESPN3
Play on the 10th will begin with all nine participants. On November 11, the final two players face off.

ESPN2 will carry live coverage (30 minute delay) of the final table on Monday, November 10th at 8:00 PM ET/5:00 PM PT. Coverage continues until 2 players remain.

ESPN will carry coverage of the finale on Tuesday, November 11th at 9:00 PM ET/6:00 PM PT.

PRIZE

The final nine will play for a total of \$28,485,673 (45.3% of prize pool). The payout schedule is as follows:

1st Place: \$10,000,000

2nd Place: \$5,147,911

3rd Place: \$3,807,753

4th Place: \$2,849,763

5th Place: \$2,143,794

6th Place: \$1,622,471

7th Place: \$1,236,084

8th Place: \$947,172

9th Place: \$730,725

The Main Event total prize pool in 2014 is \$62,825,752. A total of 693 players cashed in the event; payout for 693rd place was \$18,406. Players from 87 different countries participated in 2014.

UPON RETURN:

The event resumes with 1 hour, 35 minutes, 24 seconds left in Level 35, with antes 50,000 and blinds at 200,000 and 400,000. Newhouse has the button. The small blind will be in Seat 5 with Larrabe and Tonking will be the big blind in Seat 6.



ESPN TV SCHEDULE FOR 2014 WSOP FINAL TABLE

ESPN's coverage of the 45th Annual World Series of Poker from the Rio All-Suite Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas concludes with two special live telecasts, one on Monday, November 10 beginning at 8:00 PM ET and the finale on Tuesday, November 11 at 9:00 PM ET.

The coverage on Monday will air on ESPN2 and the WatchESPN App in North America and via www.ESPNPlayer.com in Europe and Africa. It will be carried on a 30-minute delay beginning at 8:00 PM ET and continue until two or three players remain.

Tuesday's coverage airs on ESPN and the WatchESPN App starting at 9:00 PM ET and via www.ESPNPlayer.com in Europe and Africa. Coverage will air uninterrupted until we have a new champion.

All the coverage will be on a 30-minute delay and feature hole cards.

Monday, November 10	ESPN2	8:00 pm ET (30-min delay)	9 players to 3 or 2
Tuesday, November 11	ESPN	9:00 pm ET (30-min delay)	Until winner

*TV Schedule Subject To Change

The on-air talent for the event features the following:

Lon McEachern – Play by Play

Norman Chad – Color Commentary

Antonio Esfandiari – Analyst

Kara Scott – Sideline Reporter (and Host for Break Segments)

Phil Hellmuth – Analyst (Breaks)

Daniel Negreanu – Analyst (Breaks)

The executive in charge of poker coverage on ESPN is Dan Ochs, the Senior Director of Programming and Acquisitions.

Production of the final table and all of the 2014 World Series of Poker television coverage is produced by Poker Productions, headed by Mori Eskandani and Dan Gati.

For all ESPN media inquiries and interview requests, please contact Jay Jay Neshiem and Jennifer Cingari in the ESPN Communications department.

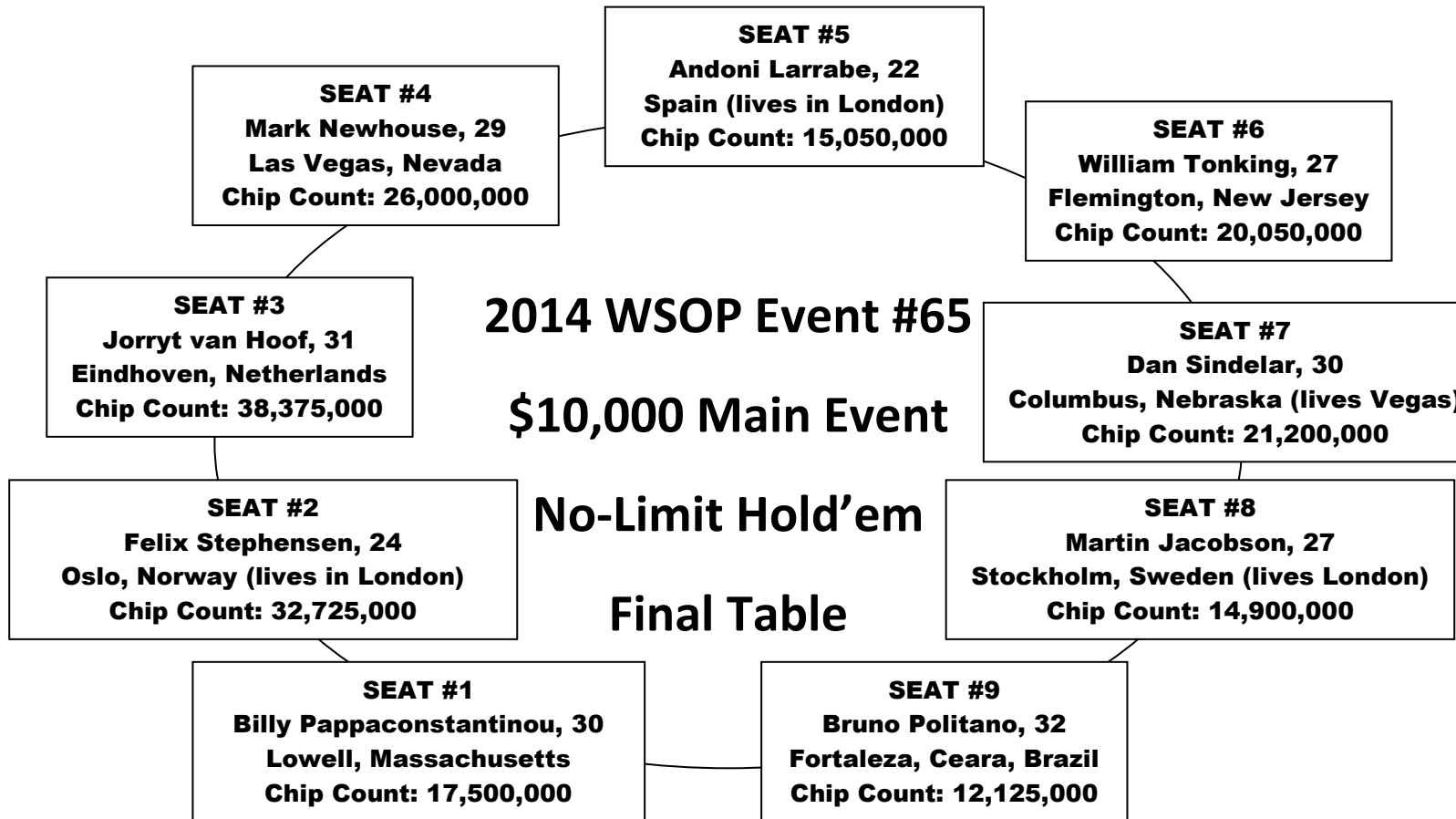
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2014 WSOP Main Event - November Nine Chip Counts by Day

Player	Day 1	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7
Jorryt van Hoof	B	77,925	65,700	197,500	131,000	3,900,000	5,395,000	38,375,000
Felix Stephensen	C	39,350	120,800	362,000	739,000	1,355,000	7,740,000	32,775,000
Mark Newhouse	C	29,675	220,400	423,500	1,301,000	7,400,000	6,820,000	26,000,000
Andoni Larrabe	B	86,125	289,300	923,000	2,195,000	5,470,000	15,280,000	22,550,000
Dan Sindelar	B	40,850	152,900	421,500	1,621,000	5,240,000	16,345,000	21,200,000
Billy Pappaconstantinou	B	68,775	104,900	100,500	757,000	3,370,000	14,640,000	17,500,000
William Tonking	C	45,275	158,200	179,000	740,000	1,295,000	5,870,000	15,050,000
Martin Jacobson	A	200,100	342,700	721,500	1,594,000	3,925,000	22,335,000	14,900,000
Bruno Politano	C	66,800	72,400	110,000	2,289,000	5,475,000	11,625,000	12,125,000
November Nine Average		72,764	169,700	382,056	1,263,000	4,158,889	11,783,333	22,275,000
Tournament Average		44,510	107,551	268,733	688,918	2,537,658	7,425,000	22,275,000
Players Remaining		4,504	1,864	746	291	79	27	9

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2014 WSOP Event #65: Main Event	
Entries: 6,683	Prize Pool: \$62,825,752
1st:	\$10,000,000
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4th:	\$2,849,763
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7th:	\$1,236,084
8th:	\$947,172
9th:	\$730,725
Places Paid: 693	



UPDATED PAYOUTS

On July 15, 2014 the nine remaining players each were paid ninth place prize money (\$730,725) from the initial \$28,480,121 that was slotted for the first nine places in the tournament. The remaining amount (\$21,903,596) for spots 1-8 were placed into a Fidelity Investments Money Market account on July 16, 2014. The fund's objective seeks to maximize current income to the extent consistent with the preservation of capital and the maintenance of liquidity. That \$21,903,596 accrued \$5,552 in interest, which when added to the prize pool will pay out the following:

1st Place	\$10,000,000
2nd Place	\$5,147,911
3rd Place	\$3,807,753
4th Place	\$2,849,763
5th Place	\$2,143,794
6th Place	\$1,622,471
7th Place	\$1,236,084
8th Place	<u>\$947,172</u>
Total	\$27,754,948

- Note \$6,576,525 was paid out already (9 places x \$733,224)
- Updated Total Prize Pool for this Final Table = \$28,485,673
- Updated Total Prize Pool for 2014 WSOP Main Event = \$62,825,752

Computing the Math

Below shows the original figures and the added interest dollar amounts and payout percentages to achieve the above revised payouts.

<u>Place</u>	<u>Original Amount</u>	<u>Added Interest</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
1st Place	\$10,000,000	No change	0%
2nd Place	\$5,145,968	\$1943	34.9%
3rd Place	\$3,806,402	\$1351	24.3%
4th Place	\$2,848,833	\$930	16.7%
5th Place	\$2,143,174	\$620	11.1%
6th Place	\$1,622,080	\$391	7%
7th Place	\$1,235,862	\$222	4%
8th Place	\$947,077	\$95	1.7%
9th Place	\$730,725	No change	\$0

Worth Noting

- Since each of the nine players received ninth place money, the person who finishes in ninth place will receive no additional cash. With the adjusted first place prize of \$10 million, no additional interest was added to first this year.
- The Main Event paid out 693 places and each of those places was slotted a percentage of the prize pool totaling 100%. When redistributing the interest, 686 of the 693 slots were removed, with the percentages redistributed amongst slots 2-8 in a sliding scale percentage consistent with the original payout structure.
- The \$21,903,596 was put into a Money Market Account at Fidelity Investments (Fund Name: FIMM FUNDS: MONEY MARKET PORT INST CL, Fund #2013, Symbol: FNSXX) on July 16, 2014 and removed on November 3, 2014 with a balance of \$21,909,148.



ALL YOU NEED IS A CHIP AND A PAIR?

ONE LUCKY CONSUMER CAN WIN \$10 MILLION TOO DURING WSOP MAIN EVENT VIA A UNIQUE RUFFLES/WSOP PROMOTION

Not only will the 2014 WSOP Main Event champion walk away with \$10 million, but for the first time ever, a consumer watching the final table on ESPN at home has the chance to win \$10 million too.

In the biggest ever consumer promotion in poker history, the WSOP has teamed up with Frito Lay's Ruffles brand to put more than 20,000,000 bags of potato chips at retail outlets throughout the United States.

This full nationwide promotion requires the consumer to simply purchase a bag of the specialty-marked chips and follow three easy steps. They are:

1. Download the WSOP Social Game App by texting "WSOP" to "555888"
2. Enter your on pack code from your bag of Ruffles chips
3. Predict the winner of the 2014 WSOP Main Event and predict the final hand

The consumer will automatically receive additional game chips to utilize in the WSOP free to play social/mobile game (www.wsop.com/fun) so everyone is already a winner! Via the WSOP social game, consumers will enter their Ruffles pack code and predict the winner and final hand. (The final hand refers to the winning player's hole cards, plus the five community cards).

Consumers should turn into the live finale of the 2014 WSOP Main Event on ESPN television on **Tuesday, November 11 at 9:00 PM ET/6:00 PM PT** and watch to the culmination to see if their prediction is correct. The telecast is where the world champion of poker will be crowned, and hopefully, two lucky people will each win \$10 million.

So what are you waiting for? Go to your nearest store to pick up your WSOP-branded Ruffles potato chips and turn your munching into millions!

www.WSOP.com/fun

SEAT 1 - BILLY PAPPACONSTANTINOU – 17,500,000

Name: [Billy Pappaconstantinou](#)

Twitter: [@MasTaPaPz](#)

Age: 30

Hometown: Lowell, MA

Occupation: Pro foosball player/part-time poker dealer

Marital Status: Single

Years entered Main Event: 1

WSOP Earnings: \$0

WSOP Cashes: 0

Best Main Event Finish: None prior to 2014



WSOP: You're one of the only amateurs at this final table. Will you do any sort of preparation these next for months?

Pappaconstantinou: No. Honestly, I just heard that Newhouse was at the final table last year, that's how unknown I am. I have no idea who any of the guys are, so that makes me a little bit less intimidated by them. Even when someone was telling me about someone, I'm like, "I don't want to know," because then I'm gonna freak out at how much better they are than me at this game.

WSOP: Was it crazy to you when you found out Newhouse had made the final table two years in a row?

Pappaconstantinou: Yeah, I asked him and he told me he made the final table last year. That's the best feat in World Series of Poker history, right? I don't even think anything's close. I'm like way back in the Harrington days and he did that...and Raymer...That's the last time I've watched, but this has to be the biggest feat ever.

WSOP: If you don't want to know much about your competitors, are you planning to avoid the TV coverage this fall?

Pappaconstantinou: No that I guess I will, since I have played with them. I don't think I'll be as intimidated now, but I don't know how much it will help. They're going to watch it to and probably change their games a little bit. I'll watch it just 'cause it is a cool experience. I don't know if I'll watch it too much to learn because they're gonna watch it and know what we're looking at, so they might change it up.

WSOP: A lot of people get coaches or consult friends who play a lot. Is that something you would consider?

Pappaconstantinou: No, I would just rather have the support of my close friends. I don't want...we call them groupies...come out. I had someone today write me and say, "Hey, I'm a coach and I've been under the spotlight and know what it takes, would you want help?" I don't want to get involved with someone and get that close with a person I don't know. I don't want to be taken advantage of, pretty much.

WSOP: How does your Main Event experience compare to the World Championship of foosball?

Pappaconstantinou: This is just a whole new world. This is just still unrealistic. In foosball, I can control what's going on, but this is just foolish [laughs]. This is a dream, you know? I'm not ready for this whole media thing coming up, I'm pretty shy.

WSOP: Your story has an interesting angle because we don't often have people who compete seriously in something else besides poker.

Pappaconstantinou: That's the good thing, I probably won't have to answer too many questions about poker and more about foosball. That's much easier and that part I don't mind.

WSOP: Prior to the Main Event, you'd never played a buy-in over \$500. You've just played seven days of serious poker. How much has your game grown over the course of this tournament?

Pappaconstantinou: I think it has grown a lot, it has. Yesterday, I was telling someone, I did something totally different than I've done before in poker, and yesterday I really dominated as best as I could. I didn't lose a big pot, so this new strategy seemed to work. Today I came back and said I would do it again, and I kind of panned out a little bit. I didn't play as good today, but I was fortunate enough to pick up a big hand when another person got a big hand and that helped get me here.

WSOP: At what point in the tournament did you start thinking the final table was in reach?

Pappaconstantinou: I was setting small goals. The first was to get through Day 1. Then, try to cash. Top 100, top 50, top 27. When I won the big pot last night, I said, 'okay it is realistic now.'

SEAT 2 – FELIX STEPHENSEN – 32,775,000

Name: [Felix Stephensen](#)

Twitter: [@felixstephensen](#)

Age: 24

Born: Oslo, Norway

Resides: London, England

Occupation: Poker Pro

Education: University de Sherbrooke

Marital Status: Single

Years entered Main Event: 2

WSOP Earnings: \$0

WSOP Cashes: 0

WSOP Final Tables: 0

Best Main Event Finish: None prior to 2014



WSOP: Is this your first event this year?

Stephensen: Yes, this is my first event this year, second all-time.

WSOP: What made you decide to come out and play the Main Event?

Stephensen: It's actually kind of a funny story. I have been stuck in London for a while now and me and a friend bet about \$1,000 each on the Netherlands to beat Australia 3-2 (World Cup) and we got 60-1. They beat them 3 to 2 and we made a lot of money there. So, I just decided let's go, let's get out of town, let's do something fun and the Main Event was right around the corner and here I am.

WSOP: How long have you been playing poker?

Stephensen: About three or four years professionally.

WSOP: Day 7 was pretty crazy for you as far as chips go. How were you feeling?

Stephensen: I started out a pretty short stacked, then I got up to about half average. Then I got doubled up with Ace-King vs. Ace-Nine, got up to 15 million. No, I wasn't short stacked? That was yesterday I was short stacked. I was pretty average a good part of today. I got in a good spot where I 3-bet Ace-King from the big blind and doubled. I grinded away a little bit, then I got a pretty good squeeze spot with Ace-King suited and a guy was sort of steaming and re-raised and it was a pretty committing size with King-Queen. I went with it and nailed the flop.

WSOP: How big of a sweat is it for you when the chips are in and the cards are flipped over?

Stephensen: It is pretty intense, there is a lot of equity there. It is pretty stressful. With the Ace-King, I flopped top pair with the nut flush draw and was feeling pretty good at the time. After that, I was playing small ball and nothing major. Winning a little bit here and there. Now I'm back in November, I guess.

WSOP: How did you get your start in poker?

Stephensen: I am not really sure. It's been a while. I guess it was through friends, random home games. I kind of enjoyed it more than everybody else and when I get into things, I really put my head and heart into it and try to become the best I can be.

WSOP: What would you do with \$10 million?

Stephensen: Probably piss away half of it and try to be smart with the rest of it. Give some to my family, maybe someone else who needs it, I don't know. We will see. It's a long way to go to \$10 million. It's obviously life changing money. Try to divide some to people close that need it and stuff like that. Try to be smart with some of it and have some fun with the other part.

WSOP: What's in store for you the next three months before the November Nine?

Stephensen: I guess I have to get good at playing live tournaments because I am virtually inexperienced. I guess I'll hire a coach or something like that and try to figure out what to jam under the gun with 10 big blinds.

SEAT 3 – JORRYT VAN HOOFF – 38,375,000

Name: [Jorryt Van Hoof](#)

Twitter: [@Jorryt_Van_Hoof](#)

Age: 31

Birthplace: Eindhoven, Netherlands

Years entered Main Event: 4

WSOP Earnings: \$27,956

WSOP Cashes: 3

WSOP Final Tables: 0

Best Main Event Finish: None prior to 2014

Residence: London, England

Occupation: Poker Pro

Marital Status: Girlfriend



WSOP: Congratulations on making the November Nine! How do you feel at the moment?

Van Hoof: I'm happier than I can possibly express right now. This is just amazing.

WSOP: What do you expect the reaction will be to all this back in The Netherlands?

Van Hoof: I think they will be very happy. We will see.

WSOP: You are now the second Dutch player to make the November Nine in consecutive years after Michiel Brummelhuis accomplished the feat in 2013. Do you know him?

Van Hoof: Michiel and I are good friends. We started playing together at about the same time, which was like 11 years ago. We used to play in lots of the 50 Euro [buy-in] tournaments back then. I would hang out with him a lot and now I am humbled to follow in his footsteps.

WSOP: What do you plan to do during the down time, especially preparing for the final table?

Van Hoof: I will probably get some coaching from some really good tournament players. I haven't been playing a lot of tournaments lately. I can definitely use some help to improve.

WSOP: What would you do with the \$10 million top prize?

Van Hoof: Before the WSOP, I was expecting to buy a nice house. Now, I will definitely buy a house for sure. I will also play in some higher-limit poker games.

WSOP: Tell us what happened on the final day of the summer session and how you got here.

Van Hoof: Everything went right. I can't find anything that didn't go right for me today. It was a real roller coaster a few days ago, and that made it more exciting. But today was calm for me. I felt more focused.

WSOP: What's your occupation?

Van Hoof: I own two businesses on the side and am a professional poker player. I have been doing this for more than 10 year

WSOP: What are the businesses you own?

Van Hoof: The first is an online poker training site called "nederpoker.com". The other is a small start-up company I founded that supplies personal trainers and yoga to people who do workouts and that sort of thing. I am really involved in that. It helps me, especially in poker.

WSOP: What got you interested in poker?

Van Hoof: I used to own a small store in Eindhoven that specialized in board games and magic. Customers and then friends started coming in and asking about poker when it first became popular in Holland, and pretty soon I began playing with them. I made many friends. I loved the game from the start. I also saw it was becoming popular on television and I realized this was something that had some future.

WSOP: What's your daily life like back in Holland?

Van Hoof: I spend most of my time playing online in Pot Limit Omaha cash games. Aside from poker, I work out a lot and am involved in personal training full time. I also have my businesses too that I must tend to.

SEAT 4 – MARK NEWHOUSE – 26,000,000

Name: [Mark Newhouse](#)

Twitter: [@mark_hizzle](#)

Age: 29

Birthplace: Chapel Hill, NC

Hometown: Los Angeles, CA

Occupation: Poker Pro

Marital Status: Girlfriend

Years playing poker: 10

Years entered Main Event: 9

WSOP Earnings: \$906,093

WSOP Cashes: 8

WSOP Final Tables: 2

Best Main Event Finish: [Ninth in 2013](#) for \$733,244



WSOP: How does it feel to be standing here two years in a row?

Newhouse: Truly amazing. I don't want this to sound wrong, but I'm much calmer this year about it. I'm more focused now than I was before.

WSOP: When Luis Velador busted out in tenth place, you were the first player to rush across the stage to console him. Can you say what was said between you two?

Newhouse: I just know the disappointment he must feel. It's never a good feeling to bust out but especially when you go out in ninth or tenth. When I busted last year after all that time off, I was sick about it. So, I know how he feels. I wanted to share that with him and let him know he played great.

WSOP: You did go out ninth in last year's Main Event. Can you explain more about why that's so tough?

Newhouse: That's the worst place to finish in the tournament, with all the hype leading up to it. Anything but ninth, that was my goal this year.

WSOP: How have the experiences of 2013 and 2014 been different?

Newhouse: Last year, I was more nervous. This year, I was much more relaxed and was just playing poker. Even though getting in [to the November Nine] was a bigger deal than it was last year, I was just having fun all the time. There wasn't too much pressure. I wasn't thinking that much about it, and here I am – I made it.

WSOP: This will be talked about as one of the great feats in poker history. Where do you think this ranks historically?

Newhouse: It's a great accomplishment, but I can't comment on the greatest. I don't want to say that about myself. Yeah, I know it's amazing, but I'm never going to say 'greatest' about anything with my name in it.

WSOP: What about if you win in November?

Newhouse: Okay, maybe then I'll say it.

WSOP: What got you interested in poker?

Newhouse: I started playing when attending college. I worked part-time at Staples. We used to play there sometimes.

WSOP: What made you decide to play the Main Event for the first time?

Newhouse: When I was 21, I won major tournament in Atlantic City at the Borgata. After that, I took break from school, and have been playing ever since.

WSOP: What's your daily life like away from the WSOP?

Newhouse: I'm mostly a cash game player. I don't play that many tournaments and don't travel the poker circuit. Most of the time I'm in live action at the Commerce Casino in Los Angeles.

WSOP: What was the turning point for you in this year's Main Event?

Newhouse: A few days ago, just two spots out of the money, I was dealt quad-fives and knocked out a player with a huge stack who had queens-full. That hand gave me a big stack for the first time and put me near the chip lead.

SEAT 5 – ANDONI LARRABE – 22,550,000

Name: [Andoni Larrabe](#)

Twitter: [@andonilarrabe](#)

Age: 22

Birthplace: Spain

Current place of residence: London

Occupation: Poker Pro

Marital Status: Single

Years entered Main Event: 2

WSOP Earnings: \$20,068

WSOP Final Tables: 0

Best Previous Main Event Finish: None prior to 2014

WSOP: What does this achievement mean to you?

Larrabe: It means a lot, I guess. It's just one tournament. I am aware of the luck to get here. At any point, I play the final table, I could go out.



WSOP: It's been 13 years since we had a Spanish player at the final table. Do you take national pride in what you do in representing Spain?

Larrabe: I'm proud of being the first Spanish guy in this huge crowd, and it's not like being French or the USA would be the same. It's always nice to be the first one to do something for your country.

WSOP: You're also the youngest at this final table. You're 22, how did you get into poker?

Larrabe: Yeah, I have never had a job. I've been playing poker for the last 4 years or so; it's the way I pay everything for myself and the way I spend most of my time.

WSOP: You divide your time in Vegas and London?

Larrabe: Yeah, the last year I've been doing Vegas and London. I play online in London, and I play live in Vegas. I like to switch with those two cities.

WSOP: So you don't spend much time in Spain anymore?

Larrabe: Not much, honestly. Maybe like two or three times a year I go to visit my family or my friends, but I'm not very attached to Spain either even though I love Spain.

WSOP: When you return in November, will your family come with you and cheer you on?

Larrabe: Yeah, I guess they will come. If my family didn't come, I would kill myself. It's going to be tough with the Brazilian crowds and with Scooby Doo coming too. I don't know if I will have a big family come here. I will try to bring as many people as possible, I guess. It's good to have someone support you.

WSOP: During the down time, are you going to change what you're doing?

Larrabe: I would like to play more poker obviously to improve my game even more, if it possible before the final table, so I come back strong. But it's not going to change much, not like I'm going to do anything that I haven't been doing until now.

WSOP: What was going through your head on the bubble when you moved all-in with pocket aces and you were waiting for [Luis Velador] to call you?

Larrabe: I was waiting so much and he looked like he wasn't going to call me, and I was like, 'please call.' Even if the king came on the flop with the two out there. I doubled up and I have the strongest hand now for the final table.

WSOP: Once that hand happened, did you feel like your chances of making the final table were pretty good?

Larrabe: Once that happened, I felt like my chances of getting the final table were really, really high unless something really big happened or something very unlucky. I was going to be there because I had enough to compare it with the shortest stacks.

WSOP: How do feel about your November Niners?

Larrabe: I feel they are really, really good players. The couple of players that I didn't think were good are already out in the last day. It's a really tough field with these kind of players. I don't know many of their names right now. I have played with some of them for three or four days in a row and it's going to be tough.

SEAT 6 - WILLIAM TONKING – 15,050,000

Name: [William Tonking](#)

Twitter: [@willtonk21](#)

Age: 27

Birthplace: Flemington, NJ

Occupation: Poker Pro

Education: Bachelor's Degree from University of South Carolina

Marital Status: Single

Years entered Main Event: 3

WSOP Earnings: \$13,421

WSOP Cashes: 2

WSOP Final Tables: 0

Best Previous Main Event Finish: none prior to 2014



WSOP: How does it feel right now?

Tonking: It still hasn't sunk in yet. It's pretty, well, it's a lot at once. Tomorrow, I'll be able to answer that question better.

WSOP: Talk about what it means to be just on this stage, and in this moment.

Tonking: Well, that whole time during this, I was trying not to think of this moment, and just focus on playing poker. You know, I kept making myself refer back to the scene in "Hoosiers", when Gene Hackman took them in to the big stadium, small town team, put the tape measure up to the rim, down to the floor, and said, 'still ten feet, gentlemen.' You know, it's still poker, and I was just playing the hand in front of me and not trying to think about anything else. The game is hard enough, the field was tough enough without letting that stuff bother me. That was half the battle, and the rest was just playing poker.

WSOP: How much did that bubble weigh on your mind?

Tonking: By the time I got here, I had kind of been at peace with whatever happened. I just wanted to play well and have no regrets. Whatever was left up in the air, whichever way it went, I was ready to deal with it.

WSOP: What would ten million dollars mean to you? What would you spend it on?

Tonking: You know, I'm not really prepared...I hope I'm not really prepared, to answer that. There would be a lot of thought that would go in to that. Whatever I did with it, I'd hope I would handle it smartly.

WSOP: What was it like on the rail with your two friends? How's it going to feel to have everyone in attendance here to cheer you on?

Tonking: Get ready, I'm bringing them out. There's not going to be two of them in November, that's all I'll tell you.

WSOP: What made you decide to play the Main Event?

Tonking: This is the third time I've played. I don't play a lot of tournaments, but this is one you just have to play in case something like this happens.

WSOP: Is this the only tournament you've played this year?

Tonking: No, I played the \$1,500 Mixed Max and I actually cashed. I think I got like 77th or so. It was fun, nothing like this though. This is the second tournament. I played, and kind of had some fun with my friends out in between, and over the last week, been doing this.

WSOP: What originally sparked your interest in poker? How did you get in to it?

Tonking: Playing with friends in high school, seeing it on TV, and then I got to college and it was 2005. Just like everyone else, the boom hit and I was intrigued by it. I thought it appealed to me, what I like and what I'm good at, and it just kind of took off from there.

WSOP: Now you got three months off, what are your plans?

Tonking: I haven't thought that far, for three months. But, I'm definitely looking forward to going home and spending time with my family and my close friends, and starting to let the moment sink in.

SEAT 7 – DAN SINDELAR – 21,200,000

Name: [Dan Sindelar](#)

Age: 30

Birthplace: Columbus, Nebraska

Hometown: Las Vegas, Nevada

Occupation: Poker Pro

Education: Attended University of Nebraska, Lincoln

Marital Status: Single

Years entered Main Event: 6

WSOP Earnings: \$149,991

WSOP Cashes: 17

WSOP Final Tables: 0

Best Main Event Finish: No in-the-money finishes before 2014



WSOP: How do you feel right now?

Sindelar: It's nothing like I have ever felt before. I'm going to cherish this moment for a long time.

WSOP: What did it feel like to watch the last card turn over?

Sindelar: The turn was the best part of it all because there were no chop outs, so it was quite the moment.

WSOP: You play golf, you play poker, what matches this?

Sindelar: There's nothing that matches this. I have never, ever felt like this before. It's really something special and to have everybody out here rooting and cheering for me. I love it.

WSOP: How many Main Events have you played in?

Sindelar: This is my seventh and first cash.

WSOP: Was that frustrating the first six years...coming up short?

Sindelar: Well, now that you say that, yeah, I am pretty frustrated. This definitely makes up for it. I am not even going to think about it...keeping that behind me.

WSOP: You got a great group of friends behind you, what are you going to do to get yourself to November?

Sindelar: Well, I am already there. I don't know I am just going to have a lot of fun. I have more people coming from Nebraska. I want to get a big cheering section.

WSOP: Bigger than the Brazilian rail?

Sindelar: [Laughs] No, never happening. I love the chants though, they're good.

WSOP: You have played with all of these guys for a while. What do you think of the final table?

Sindelar: Yeah, it's a tough field. Just play my own game and not get out of my element. Just feel comfortable out there.

WSOP: What was the turning point for you in the Main Event?

Sindelar: Probably on Day 4 right when we got into the money. I think the cameras were around for it. I had queen-five of clubs, I flopped top two and got it all-in against pocket sevens. It was really a big pot at the time, and I never looked back.

WSOP: You said you moved here six years ago to play poker. What were you doing before?

Sindelar: I went to University of Nebraska Lincoln for 3 ½ years. I dropped out my junior year to pursue poker full time. I was doing well online and playing a little live, but more online.

WSOP: If you could play only one, golf or poker, which one would it be?

Sindelar: That's really tough, actually. Professionally... If I had to choose one and I was good enough and could make it on tour I would choose golf.

WSOP: What is your handicap?

Sindelar: Like a five--long way to go there.

SEAT 8 – MARTIN JACOBSON – 14,900,000

Name: [Martin Jacobson](#)

Twitter: [@Martin_Jacobson](#)

Age: 27

Birthplace: Stockholm, Sweden

Current place of residence: London, England

Occupation: Poker Pro

Marital Status: Single

WSOP Earnings: \$1,223,987

WSOP Cashes: 15

WSOP Final Tables: 4

Best Main Event Finish: None prior to 2014



WSOP: How many years have you played the Main Event?

Jacobson: This was my seventh, I think.

WSOP: What is your daily life like when you're not at the World Series?

Jacobson: Mostly traveling the European Circuit.

WSOP: Any non-poker plans between now and November?

Jacobson: No.

WSOP: How was the pressure of this versus any other tournament you've ever experienced?

Jacobson: There's a lot of pressure, but I'm trying to not fully feel all of my feelings. I tried to not get emotional about it.

WSOP: Are you feeling emotional right now?

Jacobson: Not really, I feel kind of calm, I think I'm, I still haven't realized what happened.

WSOP: What would you do if you were to win \$10 million dollars?

Jacobson: I don't know, I'll figure something out.

WSOP: Do you think you're going to invest a lot of it back into poker?

Jacobson: Yeah, I mean, if there's another One Drop next year.

WSOP: What was your thought process in regard to ICM implications and stuff going into this? I mean, it must be going through your head all the time.

Jacobson: The final table bubble was huge, so to make it to the November 9 means a lot. It's almost comparable to, like, a satellite. Now, I lost a few chips so I'm like seventh or eighth in chips coming in.

WSOP: Are you going to do any preparation for November? Will you get coaching?

Jacobson: I'm definitely going to do some preparation. I don't know about coaching, but I'm definitely going to discuss a lot with my friends.

WSOP: Are there any specific people you're going to go to discuss hands with?

Jacobson: Maybe, a few of my friends that made a deep run here.

SEAT 9 – BRUNO POLITANO – 12,125,000

Name: [Bruno Politano](#)

Twitter: [@brunofoster](#)

Age: 32

Birthplace: Sao Paolo, Brazil

Current place of residence: Fortaleza, Brazil

Occupation: Businessman

Employer/Company Name: Self-employed leather goods

Marital Status: Girlfriend

WSOP Earnings: \$45,032

WSOP Cashes: 5

WSOP Final Tables: 0

Best Main Event Finish: None prior to 2014



WSOP: How many (people) are going to be on your rail in November?

Politano: I promise, more than 200. My Words: more than 200.

WSOP: What does it mean for Brazil?

Politano: I don't know...[laughs] really...I don't know.

WSOP: What are your plans for the next 4 months?

Politano: My plan is to get coaching. I have a coach, Ariel Bahia...and to relax, it's time to relax.

WSOP: Are you going to travel around and do any tournaments?

Politano: Maybe WSOP APAC, maybe, but now I don't have to plan. Now only poker, beer, my friends...

WSOP: You've had a lot of momentum since yesterday. It seems like you've just been building and building. At any point, did you feel nervous that you wouldn't make it?

Politano: Yeah, but only today, because at the final table with Newhouse had me two times...one I had top set, top kicker (Ace-Queen) and another I had top pair, King Jack, and Queen kicker...It's very big money for him but I was nervous because I lost half my stack...but my support, is everything...I'm here now.

WSOP: Would you consider yourself a professional poker player?

Politano: No

WSOP: What's your job?

Politano: I have a store, I work as an administrator, but poker is my hobby for 10 years, and I love poker...but now, maybe poker is my first profession.

WSOP: What's the first thing you buy [if you win]?

Politano: The first thing I buy is something nice for my girlfriend...then travel, relax, investments.



MAIN EVENT KEY STATS – 2014 WORLD SERIES OF POKER

WHEN:	July 5 – July 14, 2014; November 10-11 – Final Nine
WHERE:	Rio All-Suite Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas
EVENT #:	65
BUY IN AMOUNT:	\$10,000
PRIZE POOL:	\$62,825,752
FIRST PLACE PRIZE:	\$10,000,000
NUMBER OF ENTRANTS:	6,683 (Main Event)
PLACES PAID:	693 (Pay Range: \$18,405-\$10,000,000)
VALUE OF CHIPS IN PLAY:	200,490,000 (Players start with 30,000 in chips)
PHYSICAL # CHIPS IN PLAY:	210,000
# OF DEALERS UTILIZED:	1,165
# OF DECKS OF CARDS:	1,624
UNIQUE COUNTRIES:	87
AVERAGE AGE:	39.28
OLDEST PLAYER:	William Wachter, Carmel, NY, USA – 93 years old (Flight 1B)
YOUNGEST PLAYER:	Zachary Zaffos, Weston, FL, USA – 21 years, 1 day (Flight 1C)
MALE PARTICIPANTS:	6,401
FEMALE PARTICIPANTS:	282
NOTABLE 2014 CELEBRITIES:	<i>UFC Announcer Bruce Buffer, Movie director (Notebook) Nick Cassavetes, French actor and singer Patrick Bruel, actor Justin Henry (Kramer vs. Kramer), Model Triana Iglesias, NBA star Paul Pierce, Spain World Cup/FC Barcelona soccer player and singer Shakira's boyfriend Gerard Pique, actor and comedian Kevin Pollak, Curb Your Enthusiasm producer Gavin Polone, professional soccer player John Arne Riise, actor and comedian Ray Romano, former NFL defensive star Richard Seymour, actress Jennifer Tilly, cricket superstar Shane Warne, NASCAR driver Jason White, actor James Woods.</i>
U.S. TELECAST PARTNER:	ESPN
WSOP FIRST YEAR:	1970
OWNERSHIP:	Caesars Interactive Entertainment
DEFENDING CHAMPION:	Ryan Riess, Michigan, USA
OFFICIAL CHARITY:	One Drop (www.ONEDROP.org)



2014 WSOP MAIN EVENT - LIST OF PARTICIPANTS BY COUNTRY

Of the 6,683 unique players in the 2014 WSOP Main Event, 87 different nations were represented. Below details the list of countries, plus how many players from each country participated.

Albania	1	Georgia	1	Portugal	7
Andorra	1	Germany	76	Puerto Rico	1
Argentina	31	Greece	5	Qatar	1
Armenia	1	Honduras	1	Romania	5
Australia	59	Hong Kong	6	Russia	90
Austria	28	Hungary	11	Saint Helena	1
Azerbaijan	2	Iceland	1	Saudi Arabia	1
Barbados	1	India	6	Singapore	5
Belarus	4	Ireland	45	Slovakia	3
Belgium	5	Isle of Man	1	Slovenia	4
Belize	1	Israel	19	South Africa	6
Bermuda	1	Italy	50	South Korea	8
Bolivia	3	Japan	28	Spain	28
Bosnia & Herzegovina	1	Latvia	5	Sweden	32
Brazil	78	Lebanon	5	Switzerland	18
Bulgaria	11	Lithuania	5	Syria	3
Canada	393	Luxembourg	1	Tajikistan	1
Chile	2	Macao	1	Thailand	4
China	18	Macedonia	1	Trinidad & Tobago	1
Colombia	1	Malaysia	1	Turkey	2
Costa Rica	3	Malta	3	Ukraine	2
Croatia	3	Mexico	24	United Kingdom	302
Cuba	3	Netherlands	36	USA	4,972
Cyprus	1	New Zealand	9	Uruguay	6
Czech Republic	7	Norway	26	Venezuela	7
Denmark	13	Panama	2	Vietnam	1
Dominican Republic	2	Paraguay	1	Virgin Islands	1
Egypt	1	Peru	2		
Finland	8	Philippines	4	Total:	6,683 players
France	109	Poland	3	Countries:	87



2014 Main Event – By the Numbers – 45th Annual World Series of Poker

Total # of Entries: 6,683

Game: No Limit Texas Hold'em

Entry Fee: \$10,000

Net Prize Pool: \$62,825,752

Entries by Day:

- 1A: 771
- 1B: 2,144
- 1C: 3,768
- 2A: 505
- 2B: 1,428
- 2C: 2,571

Total Day 2 Players: 4,504 (505 + 1,428 + 2,571)

Total Day 3 Players: 1,871 (215+607+1,049)

Total Day 4 Players: 746

Total Day 5 Players: 291

Total Day 6 Players: 79

Total Day 7 Players: 27

Total Day 8 Players: 9

Players in the Money: 693

1st Place Prize: \$10,000,000

2nd Place Prize: \$5,147,911

3rd Place Prize: \$3,807,753

4th Place Prize: \$2,849,763

5th Place Prize: \$2,143,794

6th Place Prize: \$1,622,471

7th Place Prize: \$1,236,084

8th Place Prize: \$947,172

9th Place Prize: \$730,725

*Note: Final 9 players received ninth place prize money on July 16 and the rest of the money was placed in an interest-bearing account to be added to the prize pool on a percentage basis for the final 8 finishers.

693rd place paid (last place): \$18,406

Last Year's Key Stats

Defending Champion: Ryan Riess

2013 1st Place Prize: \$8,361,570

2013 Net Prize Pool: \$59,714,169

2013 No. of Entries: 6,352



2014 WSOP Main Event Entrant/Survivor Breakdown

- Day 1A – 771 entrants
- Day 1A – 505 survivors (65.5%)
- Day 1B – 2,144 entrants
- Day 1B – 1,428 survivors (66.6%)
- Day 1C – 3,768 entrants
- Day 1C – 2,571 survivors (68.2%)

Day 2 starters – 4,504 (505+1,428+2,571)

- Day 2A – 505 entrants
- Day 2A – 215 survivors (42.5%)
- DAY 2B – 2,144 entrants
- DAY 2B – 607 survivors (28.33%)
- Day 2C – 2,571 entrants
- Day 2C – 1,049 survivors (40.8%)
- Day 3 – 1,871 entrants -- 215(A) + 607 (B) + 1,049 (C)
- Day 3 – 746 survivors (40%) (Stopped play with 53 minutes left, Level 15)
- Day 4 – 746 entrants
- Day 4 – 291 survivors (39%) (Stopped at end of Level 19)
- Day 5 – 291 entrants
- Day 5 – 79 survivors (27.1%) (Stopped ½ way through Level 25)
- Day 6 – 79 entrants
- Day 6 – 27 survivors (34.1%) (Stopped with 43 minutes, 1 second left in Level 30)
- Day 7 – 27 entrants
- Day 7 – 9 survivors (Stopped with 1 hour, 35 minutes, 24 seconds left in Level 35)

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VERSUS OTHER PROFESSIONAL SPORTS SALARIES

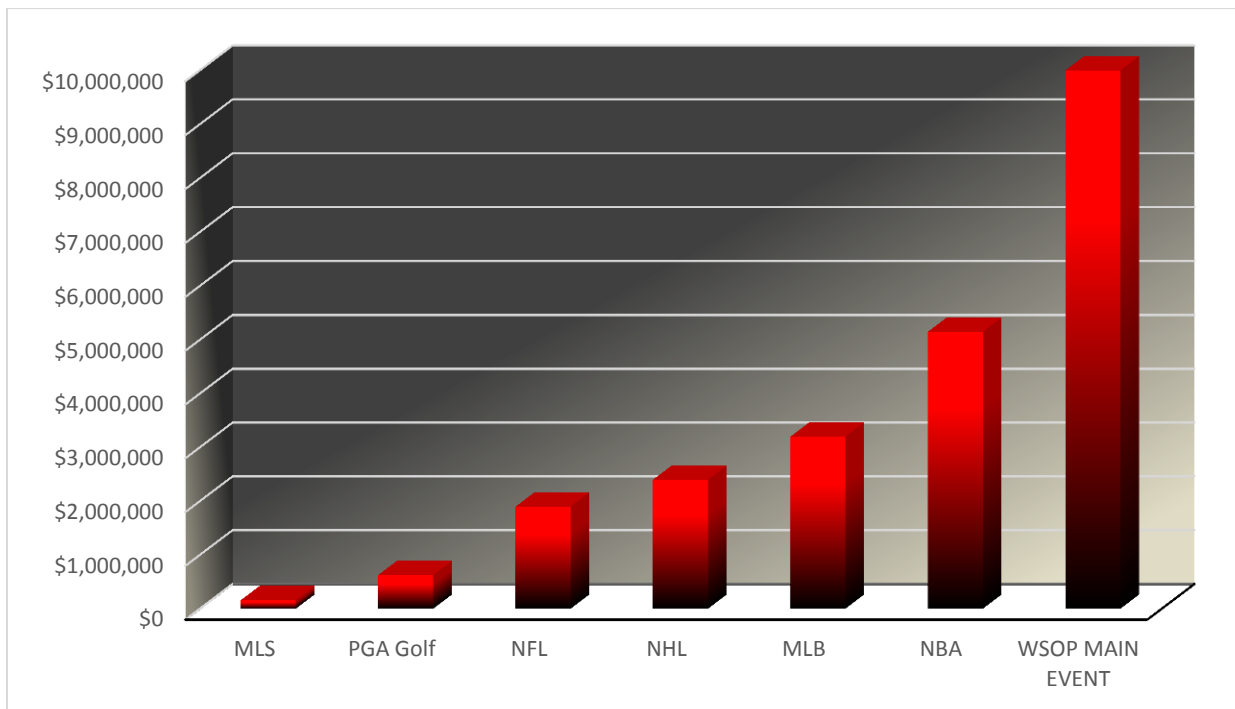
The winner of the 2014 World Series of Poker Main Event will walk away with \$10,000,000, plus the WSOP gold bracelet valued at \$500,000.

Here is how the WSOP Main Event winner purse compares to other pro sports salaries:

NBA Basketball Average Salary:	\$5.15 million
MLB Baseball Average Salary:	\$3.2 million
NHL Hockey Average Salary:	\$2.4 million
NFL Football Average Salary:	\$1.9 million
MLS Soccer Average Salary:	\$160,000
PGA Average Salary:	\$628,079

Thus, the 2014 WSOP Main Event Champion will take about the same *as the average NFL, NBA and MLB player does combined!*

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*Source: <http://www.huffingtonpost.com/visualnewscom/visualizing-the-yearly-salary-comparison-2014>



AMATEURS WHO HAVE WON THE WSOP MAIN EVENT

The champion of the \$10,000 No-Limit Hold'em World Championship Main Event has been won 15 times by an amateur (a poker player who, at the time of his or her win, had supported him-or-herself in a vocation other than poker) – and seven of the last dozen years.

Joe Cada, who won the 2009 WSOP Main Event, broke the streak of seven consecutive years of an amateur winning the WSOP Main Event, and the past four champions (Jonathan Duhamel, Pius Heinz, Greg Merson and Ryan Riess), are all young professional players too, making it a streak of five in a row for the pros.

But Billy Pappaconstantinou can change all that. The world foosball champion and part-time poker dealer would be the first amateur winner since 2008's Peter Eastgate, who was a student in Denmark at the time of his victory.

In 44 years of Main Event champions, a professional has won 29 times, or 66% of the time.

Here's a look at the amateurs who have won the Main Event and their occupations at the time of their historic victory:

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>OCCUPATION</u>
1979	Hal Fowler	Advertising Executive
1983	Tom McEvoy	Accountant
1989	Phil Hellmuth	Student
1990	Mansour Matloubi	Hotel Investor/Manager
1992	Hamid Dastmalchi	Real Estate Investor
1993	Jim Bechtel	Farmer
1995	Dan Harrington	Attorney
1999	Noel Furlong	Carpet Company Owner
2002	Robert Varkonyi	Investor
2003	Chris Moneymaker	Accountant
2004	Greg Raymer	Corporate Attorney
2005	Joe Hachem	Chiropractor
2006	Jamie Gold	Talent Agent
2007	Jerry Yang	Psychologist/Social Worker
2008	Peter Eastgate	Student

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FINAL HANDS DETAILS OF WSOP MAIN EVENT

YEAR	WINNER	WINNING	PRIZE	ENTRIES	RUNNER UP	LOSING
1970	Johnny Moss		Silver Cup	7	Winner by vote of peers	
1971	Johnny Moss		\$30,000	6	W.C. "Puggy" Pearson	
1972	Amarillo Slim	K J	\$80,000	8	W.C. "Puggy" Pearson	6 6
1973	W.C. "Puggy" Pearson	A♠ 7♠	\$130,000	13	Johnny Moss	K♥ J♠
1974	Johnny Moss	3♥ 3♠	\$160,000	16	Crandall Addington	A♠ 2♠
1975	Brian "Sailor" Roberts	J♠ J♥	\$210,000	21	Bob Hooks	J♠ 9♠
1976	Doyle Brunson	10♠ 2♠	\$220,000	22	Jesse Alto	A♠ J♦
1977	Doyle Brunson	10♠ 2♥	\$340,000	34	Gary Berland	8♥ 5♠
1978	Bobby Baldwin	Q♦ Q♣	\$210,000	42	Crandall Addington	9♦ 9♠
1979	Hal Fowler	7♠ 6♦	\$270,000	54	Bobby Hoff	A♣ A♥
1980	Stu Ungar	5♠ 4♠	\$385,000	73	Doyle Brunson	A♥ 7♠
1981	Stu Ungar	A♥ Q♥	\$375,000	75	Perry Green	10♠ 9♦
1982	Jack Straus	A♥ 10♠	\$520,000	104	Dewey Tomko	A♦ 4♦
1983	Tom McEvoy	Q♦ Q♠	\$540,000	108	Rod Peate	K♦ J♦
1984	Jack Keller	10♥ 10♠	\$660,000	132	Byron Wolford	6♥ 4♥
1985	Bill Smith	3♠ 3♥	\$700,000	140	T. J. Cloutier	A♦ 3♠
1986	Berry Johnston	A♠ 10♥	\$570,000	141	Mike Harthcock	A♦ 8♦
1987	Johnny Chan	A♠ 9♠	\$625,000	152	Frank Henderson	4♦ 4♠
1988	Johnny Chan	J♠ 9♠	\$700,000	167	Erik Seidel	Q♣ 7♥
1989	Phil Hellmuth	9♠ 9♠	\$755,000	178	Johnny Chan	A♠ 7♠
1990	Mansour Matloubi	6♥ 6♠	\$895,000	194	Hans "Tuna" Lund	4♦ 4♠
1991	Brad Daugherty	K♠ J♠	\$1,000,000	215	Don Holt	7♥ 3♥
1992	Hamid Dastmalchi	8♥ 4♠	\$1,000,000	201	Tom Jacobs	J♦ 7♠
1993	Jim Bechtel	J♠ 6♥	\$1,000,000	220	Glenn Cozen	7♠ 4♦
1994	Russ Hamilton	K♠ 8♥	\$1,000,000	268	Hugh Vincent	8♠ 5♥
1995	Dan Harrington	9♦ 8♦	\$1,000,000	273	Howard Goldfarb	A♥ 7♠
1996	Huck Seed	9♦ 8♦	\$1,000,000	295	Bruce Van Horn	K♠ 8♠
1997	Stu Ungar	A♥ 4♣	\$1,000,000	312	John Strzemp	A♠ 8♠
1998	Scotty Nguyen	J♦ 9♠	\$1,000,000	350	Kevin McBride	Q♥ 10♥
1999	Noel Furlong	5♠ 5♦	\$1,000,000	393	Alan Goehring	6♥ 6♠
2000	Chris Ferguson	A♠ 9♠	\$1,500,000	512	T. J. Cloutier	A♦ Q♠
2001	Carlos Mortensen	K♠ Q♠	\$1,500,000	613	Dewey Tomko	A♠ A♥
2002	Robert Varkonyi	Q♦ 10♠	\$2,000,000	631	Julian Gardner	J♠ 8♠
2003	Chris Moneymaker	5♦ 4♠	\$2,500,000	839	Sam Farha	J♥ 10♦
2004	Greg Raymer	8♠ 8♦	\$5,000,000	2,576	David Williams	A♥ 4♠
2005	Joe Hachem	7♠ 3♠	\$7,500,000	5,619	Steve Dannenmann	A♦ 3♠
2006	Jamie Gold	Q♠ 9♠	\$12,000,000	8,773	Paul Wasicka	10♥ 10♠
2007	Jerry Yang	8♦ 8♠	\$8,250,000	6,358	Tuan Lam	A♦ Q♦
2008	Peter Eastgate	A♦ 5♠	\$9,152,416	6,844	Ivan Demidov	4♥ 2♥
2009	Joe Cada	9♦ 9♠	\$8,547,044	6,494	Darvin Moon	Q♦ J♦
2010	Jonathan Duhamel	A♠ J♥	\$8,944,310	7,319	John Racener	K♦ 8♦
2011	Pius Heinz	A♠ K♠	\$8,715,638	6,865	Martin Stazko	10♠ 7♠
2012	Greg Merson	K♦ 5♦	\$8,531,853	6,598	Jesse Sylvia	Q♠ J♠
2013	Ryan Riess	A♥ K♥	\$8,361,570	6,352	Jay Farber	Q♠ 5♠



FAMOUS WSOP MAIN EVENT FINAL HANDS

Ace-King

During the first 41 WSOP Main Events, never had the winning player held Ace-King as his starting hand and never had Ace-King been on the losing end of the final hand either. But, two of the past three WSOP Main Event champions have won their crown after holding Ace-King. 2013 champion Ryan Riess used Ace-King to beat Jay Farber's starting hand of Queen-Five, and 2011 champion Pius Heinz used the Ace-King starting hand to outduel Martin Staszko's 10-7 suited.

Pocket Nines

This has been the winning hand twice in the 44-year history of the WSOP Main Event as well. It also was the losing hand once.

In 1989, Phil Hellmuth became the then-youngest Main Event champion when he rode his two black pocket nines to victory over Johnny Chan and his Ace-Seven. Chan was the two-time defending Main Event champion, but Hellmuth made WSOP history at age 24 with this famous hand.

1989 Phil Hellmuth, Jr. 9♠ 9♣ \$755,000 Johnny Chan A♠ 7♠

In 2009, Joe Cada dethroned Peter Eastgate to become the youngest-ever Main Event Champion at age 21. Cada earned \$8.547 million for the victory and made the most remarkable comeback in final table history. After having just 2 million of the 195 million chips in play at one point, Cada took them all, completing his run to the record books with this historic hand.

2009 Joe Cada 9♦ 9♣ \$8,547,044 Darwin Moon Q♦ J♦

Ten-Two

The cards made famous by "Texas Dolly" Doyle Brunson, who won his back-to-back WSOP Main Event Championships in 1976 and 1977 holding these identical hole cards on his final hand. In 1976, he bested Jesse Alto's Ace-Jack to capture his first WSOP Main Event bracelet, and the next year Gary "Bones" Berland's 8-5 fell victim to the 10-2 Brunson held in winning his second consecutive WSOP Main Event.

1976 Doyle Brunson 10♠ 2♠ \$220,000 Jesse Alto A♠ J♦

1977 Doyle Brunson 10♠ 2♥ \$340,000 Gary Berland 8♥ 5♣

Pair of Queens

In a dramatic conclusion to the 1978 WSOP Main Event, Bobby Baldwin captured the title when his pocket queens bested Crandall Addington's pocket nines. These future Poker Hall of Famers both flopped a set on the hand, but it was the Queens of Baldwin that maintained the lead to give him his first WSOP Main Event and his third WSOP bracelet.

1978 Bobby Baldwin Q♦ Q♣ 210,000 Crandall Addington 9♦ 9♣

Five-Four

After carrying out a bluff in the late stages of the 2003 WSOP Main Event, the aptly-named Chris Moneymaker completed his remarkable run on this memorable hand. With 5-4 off-suit, Moneymaker and runner-up Sam Farha saw a flop of J-5-4, with Farha holding J-10. Moneymaker was ahead with two pair against Farha's top pair after the flop, then all of the chips went in the middle. With a river 5, Moneymaker improved to a full house and won history's most memorable WSOP Main Event title.

2003 Chris Moneymaker 5♦ 4♠ \$2,500,000 Sam Farha J♥ 10♦

Ace-Nine

Chris "Jesus" Ferguson won the 2000 WSOP Main Event when he bested T.J. Cloutier. Ferguson had a 10 to 1 chip advantage when heads-up play began, and after a see-saw battle, Ferguson called Cloutier's all-in. Cloutier had Ace-Queen.

Ferguson looked in trouble holding Ace-Nine, but a miraculous nine on the river gave Ferguson a pair of nines, and the 2000 WSOP Main Event victory.

2000 Chris Ferguson A♠ 9♣ \$1,500,000 T.J. Cloutier A♦ Q♣

Ace-Four

Stu Ungar won his third and final WSOP Main Event in 1997 after his Ace-Four beat John Strzemp's Ace-Eight, when a river deuce gave Ungar the wheel straight and the victory, but the remarkable thing about Ungar's feat was the fact he almost didn't get in the tournament to begin with. After spending 24 hours trying to raise enough money for the buy-in, Ungar was the last person who bought into the event, just before registration closed. He went on to complete the Main Event trifecta, winning his final Main Event title 16 years after he last accomplished the feat for a record-tying third World Championship title.

1997 Stu Ungar A♥ 4♣ \$1,000,000 John Strzemp A♠ 8♣

Jack-Nine

This famous hand was immortalized in the movie *Rounders*, in which Johnny Chan had a cameo and Erik Seidel became infamous. Chan won his second of back-to-back WSOP Main Events in 1988, and he would have become the only player to do it three times in a row if it wasn't for a kid named Hellmuth. Chan's Jack-Nine of Clubs bested Seidel's Queen-Seven in the 1988 WSOP Main Event. The flop came Q-8-10, with Chan flopping a straight and Seidel grabbing top pair. Chan raised, Seidel re-raised and Chan called. After a harmless 2 on the turn, both players checked. With a 6 on the river, Seidel shoved all-in, and Chan quickly called after successfully trapped Seidel.

1988 Johnny Chan J♣ 9♣ \$700,000 Erik Seidel Q♣ 7♥

Cracked Aces

The best starting hand – pocket Aces – has only been involved in two WSOP Main Event final hands in history. And both times, the Aces were cracked! In the 1979 Main Event, Hal Fowler's seven-six off-suit cracked the Pocket Aces of Bobby Hoff when he hit a gut shot straight. Fowler is considered the first amateur to ever win the WSOP Main Event.

1979 Hal Fowler 7♠ 6♦ \$270,000 Bobby Hoff A♣ A♥

In 2001, Hall-of-Famer Dewey Tomko suffered the same fate in the final hand of the Main Event when Juan Carlos Mortensen's King-Queen of clubs bested Tomko's pocket rockets, rivering a King-high straight. For Tomko, it was the second time he had finished runner-up in the Main Event, joining T.J. Cloutier, Crandall Addington and Puggy Pearson as the only players to accomplish that feat.

2001 Juan Carlos Mortensen K♣ Q♣ \$1,500,000 Dewey Tomko A♠ A♥

Pocket Kings

The second best starting hand in Texas Hold'em has never been achieved in the final hand in the 43-year history of the World Series of Poker Main Event. No player has either won or lost the Main Event holding pocket kings. In fact, only four times in WSOP Main Event history has a player holding even one king went on to win the Main Event! (1972, 1994, 2001 and in 2012. In 2012, Greg Merson's King-Five of diamonds bested Jesse Sylvia's Queen-Jack of spades).

Give Me a Nine, Any Nine

There have been 44 WSOP Main Events in history, and remarkably, the winner in 22.7% of them (10) has held a nine in his final hand – the second most common starting card of them all for WSOP Main Event winners. (A player was holding an ace in 25% of the winning hands (11), including Ryan Riess in the 2013 Main Event.

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MAIN EVENT FINAL TABLES – TOP 25 – WORLD SERIES OF POKER

Below is the list of players who have made multiple Main Event final table appearances. Mark Newhouse has become the first player in the “November Nine” era to make back-to-back final tables, an incredible feat. In 2009, Jeff Shulman made his second Main Event final table in a decade. Following is a list of players who have made the big one multiple times during the WSOP’s 45-year history:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>MAIN EVENT FINAL TABLES</u>	<u>RANK</u>
Jesse Alto	5	1 st
Doyle Brunson	"	"
Johnny Moss	"	"
T. J. Cloutier	4	4 th
Dan Harrington	"	"
Berry Johnston	"	"
Johnny Chan	"	"
Stu Ungar	"	"
John Bonetti	3	9 th
Hamid Dastmalchi	"	"
Jack Keller	"	"
Al Krux	"	"
Steve Lott	"	"
Bill Smith	"	"
Mickey Appleman	2	15 th
Bobby Baldwin	"	"
Jim Bechtel	"	"
Dave Crunkleton	"	"
Brad Daugherty	"	"
Fernando Fisdel	"	"
"Captain" Tom Franklin	"	"
Noel Furlong	"	"
Perry Green	"	"
Jay Heimowitz	"	"
Phil Hellmuth	"	"
George Huber	"	"
Tom Jacobs	"	"
Hans "Tuna" Lund	"	"
Mansour Matloubi	"	"
Mike Matasow	"	"
Donnacha O'Dea	"	"
Rod Peate	"	"
Brian "Sailor" Roberts	"	"
Huck Seed	"	"
Erik Seidel	"	"
Jeffrey Shulman	"	"
Dewey Tomko	"	"
Mark Newhouse	"	"



MAIN EVENT CASHES – TOP 25 – WORLD SERIES OF POKER

The World Series of Poker Main Event is clearly the granddaddy of all poker tournaments. Everyone knows how hard it is to win it. Getting into the top 10% multiple times is an impressive feat. These players have cashed the most times in the 45-year history of the WSOP Main Event. Humberto Brenes, with his cash in 2013, moved into second place all-time, with his 9th Main Event cash, one behind the leader, Berry Johnston.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>CASHES</u>	<u>RANK</u>
Berry Johnston	10	1st
Humberto Brenes	9	2nd
Doyle Brunson	8	3rd
Bobby Baldwin	8	"
John Esposito	7	5th
Chris Bjorin	7	"
Phil Hellmuth	7	"
Jay Heimowitz	7	"
Jason Lester	7	"
Mike Sexton	7	"
Johnny Moss	7	"
Donnacha O'Dea	6	12th
John Bonetti	6	"
Dan Harrington	6	"
Johnny Chan	6	"
Steven Lott	6	"
Allen Cunningham	6	"
Mickey Appleman	5	18th
Rod Peate	5	"
Peter Hedlund	5	"
Mel Judah	5	"
Andrew Brokos	5	"
Hamid Dastmalchi	5	"
Jesse Alto	5	"
Jack Keller	5	"
Hans "Tuna" Lund	5	"
Mark Wilds	5	"
Dewey Tomko	5	"
Jim Bechtel	5	"
Thor Hansen	5	"
Robert Turner	5	"
George McKeever	5	"
Ronnie Bardah	5	"

Through 2014 WSOP. Only WSOP results count towards this tabulation.



LAST WOMAN STANDING – WSOP MAIN EVENT

While every poker player enters the World Series of Poker Main Event with the goal of being the last person standing, it is always a point of interest which woman advanced the farthest in the biggest poker tournament of the year. In 2014, Maria Ho joined Marsha Waggoner and Annie Duke with the distinction of doing this twice. Here is the list of the “Last Woman Standing” each year in the Main Event:

YEAR	NAME	FINISH	PRIZE
1970-1985	No women cashed	N/A	N/A
1986	Wendee Eolis	25 th place (out of 141)	\$10,000
1987-1988	No women cashed	N/A	N/A
1989	Carmen Valenti	13 th place (out of 176)	\$12,500
1990-1992	No women cashed	N/A	N/A
1993	Marsha Waggoner	19 th place (out of 231)	\$12,000
1994	Barbara Samuelson	10 th place (out of 268)	\$26,880
1995	Barbara Enright	5 th place (out of 273)	\$114,180
1996	Lucy Rokach	26 th place (out of 295)	\$19,500
1997	Marsha Wagonner	12 th place (out of 312)	\$33,920
1998	Susie Isaacs	10 th place (out of 350)	\$40,000
1999	No women cashed	N/A	N/A
2000	Annie Duke	10 th place (out of 512)	\$52,160
2001-2002	No women cashed	N/A	N/A
2003	Annie Duke	47 th place (out of 839)	\$20,000
2004	Rose Richie	98 th place (out of 2,576)	\$20,000
2005	Tiffany Williamson	15 th place (out of 5,619)	\$400,000
2006	Sabyl Cohen-Landrum	56 th place (out of 8,773)	\$123,699
2007	Maria Ho	28 th place (out of 6,358)	\$237,865
2008	Tiffany Michelle	17 th place (out of 6,844)	\$334,534
2009	Leo Margets	27 th place (out of 6,494)	\$352,832
2010	Breeze Zuckerman	121 st place (out of 7,319)	\$57,102
2011	Erika Moutinho	29 th place (out of 6,865)	\$242,636
2012	Gaelle Baumann	10 th place (out of 6,598)	\$590,442
2013	Jackie Glazier	31 st place (out of 6,352)	\$229,281
2014	Maria Ho	77 th place (out of 6,683)	\$85,812

Notes:

- Gaelle Baumann and 2012 11th place finisher Elisabeth Hille are tied for biggest Main Event payday awarded to a woman with \$590,442 earned by each in 2012.
- Barbara Enright is the only woman to ever make the WSOP Main Event Final Table.
- In terms of straight numbers, Sabyl Cohen-Landrum has beaten more people than any other woman, outlasting 8,717 players during her 2006 run.
- By percentages, Gaelle Baumann has the best record, finishing in the top .15% of the field.
- Marsha Waggoner, Annie Duke and now Maria Ho are the only three to have lasted the longest twice.



WORLD SERIES OF POKER PLAYER OF THE YEAR POWERED BY BLUFF.COM

The World Series of Poker (WSOP) instituted a Player of the Year system in 2004, after Caesars Entertainment bought it.

The system awards points based on finish for all open bracelet events. Anyone who cashes in an open WSOP gold bracelet event is awarded points. The player with the most overall points is the winner of the WSOP Player of the Year. Bluff Media created and powers the formula used to determine the WSOP POY.

Adding the WSOP Player of the Year to your resume is one of the highest honors a poker player can achieve.

Typically, the individual who wins this award has multiple in-the-money finishes and a WSOP gold bracelet among those cashes. In fact, no player has won the award without at least capturing a gold bracelet.

The WSOP Player of the Year contest includes all open bracelet events in a calendar year. The 2013 winner, Daniel Negreanu, had 71 events to compete in to qualify for the WSOP Player of the Year.

In 2014, with the ten WSOP gold bracelets being awarded in October at WSOP Asia-Pacific in Melbourne, Australia, a total of 72 open bracelet events determined the 2014 WSOP Player of the Year. 62 open events at WSOP, with WSOP Asia-Pacific's 10 events that were played in October, 2014.

Germany's George Danzer, by virtue of his ten cashes, five final tables and three victories claimed the 2014 crown.

Daniel Negreanu became the first player in WSOP history to capture the WSOP Player of the Year title twice and did it by virtue of strong showings at all three WSOP events – WSOP Europe, WSOP in Las Vegas and WSOP Asia-Pacific.

Below is a list of WSOP Player of the Year winners, along with their accomplishments in their winning year.

WSOP PLAYER OF THE YEAR WINNERS (Historical)

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>BRACELETS</u>	<u>FINAL TABLES</u>	<u>CASHES</u>	<u>MONEY WON</u>
2004	Daniel Negreanu	1	5	6	\$346,280
2005	Allen Cunningham	1	4	5	\$1,006,935
2006	Jeff Madsen	2	4	4	\$1,467,852
2007	Tom Schneider	2	3	3	\$416,829
2008	Erick Lindgren	1	3	5	\$1,348,528
2009	Jeffrey Lisandro	3	4	6	\$807,521
2010	Frank Kassela	2	3	6	\$1,255,314
2011	Ben Lamb	1	4	5	\$5,352,970
2012	Greg Merson	2	2	4	\$9,755,180
2013	Daniel Negreanu	2	4	10	\$2,214,304
2014	George Danzer	3	5	10	\$878,993

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EVENT SNAPSHOT - 2014 WORLD SERIES OF POKER

Bracelet Events:	65
Total Prize Pool:	\$227,718,475 (Most ever)
# of Total Entries:	82,360 (Most ever)
# of Total Cashers:	8,730 (Most ever)
# of Main Event Entries:	6,683
Largest Non-Main Event Field:	7,977 (Event #8)
Largest Prize Pool:	\$62,825,752 (Event #65)
Largest 1st Place Prize:	\$15,306,668 (Event #57)
Average 1st Place Prize:	\$792,507
# of Participating Countries:	110
Bracelet Winners From:	United States (52) Germany (4) France (2) Belgium (1) Italy (1) Israel (1) Russia (1) Ukraine (1) United Kingdom (1)
Multiple Bracelet Winners:	One (George Danzer)
Event Dates:	May 27, 2014 – July 14, 2014 November 10-11, 2014; Main Event Final Table
Event Location:	Rio All-Suite Hotel & Casino, Las Vegas, Nevada

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PARTICIPATION & EVENTS – HISTORICAL -- WORLD SERIES OF POKER

The chart below gives you the participation of the World Series of Poker historically. People wrongly assume that more events water down the value of the bracelet. But the data shows the event average is near record highs. In fact, take out the Big One event and 2014 was the second-best average ever. Meaning it is harder than ever to win one.

YEAR	TOTAL ENTRANTS	# OF BRACELET EVENTS	AVG. # OF ENTRANTS	MAIN EVENT ENTRANTS
1970	7	1	7	7
1971	46	5	9	6
1972	10	2	5	8
1973	65	7	9	13
1974	106	6	18	16
1975	121	5	24	21
1976	290	8	36	22
1977	369	13	28	34
1978	447	11	41	42
1979	552	13	42	54
1980	846	13	65	73
1981	952	14	68	75
1982	1,253	15	84	104
1983	1,506	17	89	108
1984	1,537	14	110	132
1985	1,797	15	120	140
1986	1,609	13	124	141
1987	2,141	12	178	152
1988	2,080	12	173	167
1989	2,611	14	187	178
1990	2,824	15	188	194
1991	3,096	18	172	215
1992	3,162	20	158	201
1993	3,204	21	153	220
1994	3,951	21	188	268
1995	4,166	24	174	273
1996	4,267	24	178	295
1997	4,053	21	193	313
1998	4,145	21	197	350
1999	3,456	16	216	393
2000	4,780	24	199	512
2001	5,960	26	229	613
2002	7,593	35	217	631
2003	7,572	36	210	839
2004	14,054	33	426	2,576
2005	32,341	42	770	5,619
2006	48,366	46	1,051	8,773
2007	54,288	55	987	6,358
2008	58,720	55	1,068	6,844
2009	60,875	57	1,068	6,494
2010	72,966	57	1,280	7,319
2011	75,672	58	1,304	6,865
2012	74,766	61	1,226	6,598
2013	79,471	62	1,282	6,352
2014	82,360	65	1,267	6,683



TOTAL PRIZE MONEY AWARDED BY YEAR

In 2014, the WSOP broke its all-time record by awarding \$227,718,475 in one WSOP. In its 45-year history, the WSOP has now awarded in excess of two billion dollars -- \$2,067,890,481 to be exact!

Year	Total Prize
2014	\$227,718,475
2013	\$197,046,831
2012	\$222,035,192
2011	\$192,008,868
2010	\$187,109,850
2009	\$174,013,215
2008	\$180,774,427
2007	\$159,796,918
2006	\$159,616,588
2005	\$106,055,907
2004	\$45,973,770
2003	\$21,789,060
2002	\$19,599,220
2001	\$17,754,475
2000	\$15,401,508
1999	\$11,280,000
1998	\$12,482,000
1997	\$12,259,000
1996	\$11,647,001
1995	\$10,904,500
1994	\$9,969,500
1993	\$8,042,501
1992	\$7,769,001
1991	\$7,831,000
1990	\$6,961,005
1989	\$6,237,000
1988	\$5,350,499
1987	\$4,725,500
1986	\$4,356,500
1985	\$3,693,000
1984	\$3,455,000
1983	\$3,001,500
1982	\$2,607,700
1981	\$1,951,900
1980	\$1,788,400
1979	\$1,215,700
1978	\$1,010,300
1977	\$796,800
1976	\$646,500
1975	\$338,000
1974	\$426,000
1973	\$275,000
1972	\$100,000
1971	\$70,000
1970	\$0



ABOUT THE WORLD SERIES OF POKER (WSOP)

The World Series of Poker (WSOP) is the longest-running, largest, richest and most prestigious gaming event in the world, dating back 44 years to 1970, and has paid more than \$2 billion in total prize money to date. In 2014, the WSOP in Las Vegas featured 65 different poker events over 50 consecutive days.

At the 45th Annual WSOP, the event attracted a record 82,360 participants from 110 countries around the globe to the Rio All-Suite Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas – all competing for the game’s most coveted prize...a WSOP bracelet and a share of more than \$227 million in total prize money.

Featuring a comprehensive slate of tournaments in every major poker variation, the WSOP is poker’s longest running set of tournaments. The World Series of Poker culminates with the \$10,000 No-Limit Hold’em Championship, commonly referred to as the Main Event.

The winner of each event gets a World Series of Poker gold bracelet – recognized globally as the game’s highest honor – and a cash prize based on the number of entrants and the amount of the event buy-in. The prize pool for the past eight years (\$1.5 billion) is triple the total prize pool of the first 37 years of the WSOP combined (\$530 million).

Buy-ins for the different events range from \$500 to \$1,000,000 depending on the event and, unlike other sporting events, anyone 21 years of age or older can enter, and anyone can win. Winning a WSOP tournament is a life-changing event, making instant stars and often instant millionaires out of those with a dream and the determination to outmaneuver and outlast the competition.

Caesars Entertainment acquired the WSOP in 2004, and participation in the event has grown exponentially under its tenure.

Year	# of Entrants	Total Prize Money Awarded
2003	7,572	\$21,789,060
2004	14,054	\$45,973,770
2005	32,341	\$106,055,907
2006	48,366	\$159,616,588
2007	54,288	\$159,796,918
2008	58,720	\$180,774,427
2009	60,875	\$174,013,215
2010	72,966	\$187,109,850
2011	75,672	\$192,008,868
2012	74,766	\$222,045,377
2013	79,471	\$197,041,468
2014	82,360	\$227,718,475

The WSOP team has forged groundbreaking alliances in broadcasting, digital media, corporate sponsorship, social media applications and licensing while successfully extending the brand internationally, with the advent of the World Series of Poker Europe in 2007 and WSOP Asia-Pacific in 2013. ESPN is the exclusive U.S. telecast partner of the WSOP. WSOP programming airs in 84 countries on five continents and is available to 300 million households.

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