

Here is another common situation where the leader's best lead unfortunately { for them } doesn't fare so well.

On lead the defender leads the K from KQx.

	{dummy}
{defender}	AQxx
xxx	Jxx
KQx	xxx
Kxxx	Kxx
xxx	

KJxx
Axx
 Axx
 AQx

Again the lead has presented the declarer with the only way to make an extra trick (and their contract of 4 Sp). The declarer wins with the Ace Hrts at trick 1.

This is the actual position at trick 2:-

	{dummy}
{defender}	Jx
Qx	
	xx
	{declarer}

Declarer can lead a small Hrt from their hand towards their Jx in dummy and will make their J *en passant*. { If the defender takes their Q that sets the J "up" , and if they duck their Q , then the J wins straight away }.

Again , after the lead of the K { promising the Q } the J is sure to make a trick. {{Please please please don't think the lead of the KQx was wrong -it wasn't, just , that on occasion a declarer can use it to advantage. }}.

Here is another common lead that a declarer can *sometimes* do well from:

W	{dummy}	E
{defender}	AQxx	{defender}
xxx	K10x	xx
Jxxx	xxx	Qxx
Kxxx	Kxx	AQJ
Jx		10xxxx

KJxx
Axx
 xxx
 AQx

{ fig 1 }
 K10
 Jxx -----|-----xx
 xx

On the lead of the small Hrt the dummy plays low. E will often play the Q. {see fig 1 }
 Now a finesse of the 10 makes two tricks and the contract