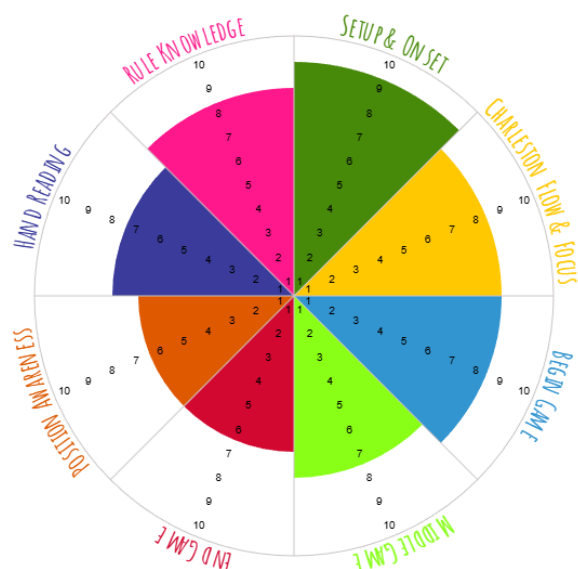


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AMJ Experience Level Evaluation (ELE) Results Analysis



SETUP & ONSET 9

Your comfort with wall building, dealing, reading the card, and organizing your rack shapes how grounded and prepared you feel at the start of every game.

CHARLESTON FLOW & FOCUS 8

Your approach to evaluating your dealt hand, choosing an early direction, and passing with intention helps you enter the game with clarity and confidence.

BEGIN GAME 8

Your ability to assess the strength of your hand and observe the first seven picks from the wall influences the quality and timing of your early decisions.

MIDDLE GAME 7

Your instincts in responding to discards, exposures, and emerging opportunities reflect how adaptable and steady you are as the game evolves.

END GAME 6

Your awareness of wall depth, table pressure, and rising risk guides your choices as the wall depletes, and every decision carries more consequence.

POSITION AWARENESS 6

Your recognition of whether you are the underdog, contender, or frontrunner—and how much relative risk each role calls for—keeps your decisions aligned with your true potential to win.

HAND READING 7

Your insight into opponents' exposures, discards, pace, and patterns helps you anticipate their hands and adjust your offense or defense accordingly.

RULE KNOWLEDGE 8

Your confidence in core and nuanced rules—timing, commitment, misnaming, joker protocols, and correction procedures—allows you to make sound decisions and play within the integrity of the game.

Your ELE Wheel Snapshot

This visual represents how you experience eight core dimensions of American mah jongg—how grounded you feel at the beginning, how confident you are as the game develops, and where your clarity rises or dips as the pressure increases. There is no “perfect” wheel. The shape shows where you’re currently strong, where you’re steady, and where you’re ready for meaningful growth.

Use this analysis to reflect on your playing style and identify the areas that will most improve your confidence and consistency.

Your Eight Dimensions of ELE Analysis

1. Game Setup & Onset

Student's Rating: 9

What this means:

Your comfort with wall building, dealing, reading the card, and organizing your rack influences how grounded and confident you feel at the start of every game.

Instructor Notes / Interpretation:

Your setup is automatic and efficient, allowing you to conserve energy for strategic decisions.

Recommended Next Step:

Use setup time to scan opponent's personality, behavior baselines, and tendencies based on prior games.

2. Charleston Flow & Focus

Student's Rating: 8

What this means:

Your approach to evaluating your dealt hand and choosing a direction during the Charleston sets the tone for the entire round. Strong passing habits lead to clearer decisions later.

Instructor Notes / Interpretation:

You pass strategically and read table well. This is a competitive strength.

Recommended Next Step:

Experiment with intentional misdirection in passing to test opponent reactions.

3. Begin Game Development

Student's Rating: 8

What this means:

Your ability to assess the strength of your hand and interpret the first seven picks from the wall informs early decisions that shape your plan.

Instructor Notes / Interpretation:

Early decisions are confident, but occasionally you commit too strongly too soon.

Recommended Next Step:

Practice holding a options through the first five picks before fully committing.

4. Middle Game Adaptability

Student's Rating: 7

What this means:

Your responses to discards, exposures, and shifting risks reflect your adaptability as the table evolves.

Instructor Notes / Interpretation:

You pivot well, but sometimes late, especially when emotionally invested in a hand.

Recommended Next Step:

Introduce planned pivot milestones tied to wall count, not emotion.

5. End Game Tempo & Defense

Student's Rating: 6

What this means:

Your awareness of wall depth (e.g., the number of picks left in the wall), pressure, and defensive choices helps you navigate the end game (e.g., last 40 tiles in the wall) with confidence and composure.

Instructor Notes / Interpretation:

You understand end game pressure but occasionally misjudge risky tiles.

Recommended Next Step:

Take mental notes of unseen tiles before the final 20 picks to refine defensive accuracy.

6. Position Awareness

Student's Rating: 6

What this means:

Recognizing whether you're the underdog (weak hand), contender (strong hand), or frontrunner (powerful hand) helps you adjust risk and pace to match your potential to win at any moment.

Instructor Notes / Interpretation:

You generally recognize position but may overestimate frontrunner status.

Recommended Next Step:

Reassess position after every exposure made in the end game.

7. Hand Reading

Student's Rating: 7

What this means:

Your insight into opponents' exposures, discards, and pace helps you predict likely hands and choose safer, more strategic discards.

Instructor Notes / Interpretation:

You read hands accurately and early, which is a major strength.

Recommended Next Step:

Challenge yourself to predict hands before exposures appear, using discards alone.

8. Rule Knowledge & Correction Protocols

Student's Rating: 8

What this means:

Your understanding of core rules—and how to respond in unusual situations—supports confident, consistent decision-making throughout the game.

Instructor Notes / Interpretation:

Your rule knowledge is strong, but speed of recall can waver under stress.

Recommended Next Step:

Rehearse complex scenarios until responses are instinctive.

OVERALL INSIGHTS SUMMARY**What your ELE wheel shows about your play today:**

Nearly full and symmetrical, with two gentle dips: End Game and Position Awareness.

This player has strong mechanics, good instincts, and reliable adaptability — but they give away wins by misreading pressure or failing to adjust risk based on role. The refinement now lives in subtlety: timing, defense, and pattern anticipation.

Your wheel is strong and balanced. What's interesting is that the only places it dips are where strategic nuance becomes essential. You're ready for polish — not overhaul. That's a great place to be."

PRIORITY NEXT STEPS (Choose 1–2 Focus Areas)**Primary Focus Area:**

End Game Risk Awareness & Defensive Precision

Why this matters now:

Your ELE wheel is strong and well-balanced, which means your next level of growth lives in nuance. The slight dip in end-game awareness shows that even strong hands can be compromised by one risky discard late in the game. At this level, refinement — not reinvention — makes the difference between near-wins and consistent wins.

First Action Step:

Before the final 20 picks, mentally map unseen tiles and identify which discards pose the highest risk.
Prioritize defense
over speed. This discipline will protect strong hands and preserve your advantage.

Secondary Focus Area (optional):

Position Awareness (Role-Based Decision-Making)

Why this matters now:

Your instincts are strong, but the wheel suggests you sometimes overestimate frontrunner status. When that happens, risk-taking can exceed opportunity. Sharpening position awareness ensures your assertiveness matches your actual standing at the table.

First Action Step:

Reassess your position after every exposure appears late-game. Ask: *Am I still the frontrunner, or should I bump back to contender?* Adjust risk accordingly rather than relying on early momentum.

Closing Encouragement

Your ELE results show a player ready for refinement. The structure is sound; the instincts are strong. By tightening end game discipline and refining position awareness, you can elevate your game from strong to exceptional.

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I'm here to help you deepen your understanding of the game, strengthen your decision-making, and enjoy mah jongg with more confidence and ease.