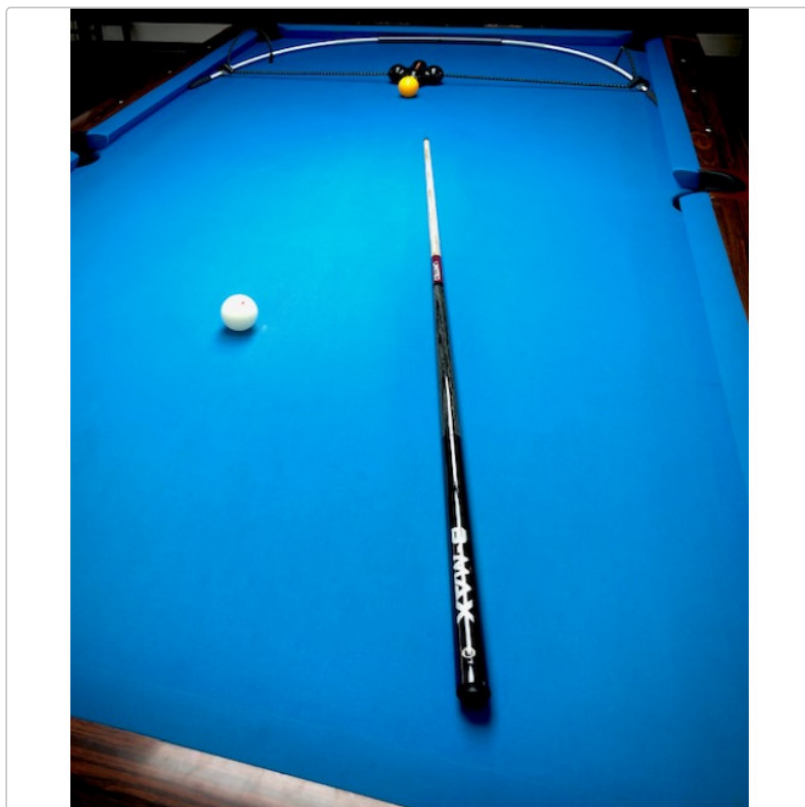


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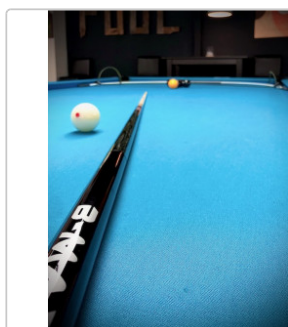
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But, when highly skilled players started stringing RACKS together, other players noticed their ability to deliver a great break shot. It was soon understood that being capable of delivering a good break shot, is a definite "advantage" over the opponent, that does not have break shot accuracy or cue ball control, after impact with the rack of balls.

The ability to pocket the head ball, a wing ball or maybe some other balls on the break, and obtain good table position for the cue ball, after impact with the rack, is real skill. Stroking the break shot and controlling the cue ball's position, towards the center of the table after impact, gives the player better odds on position (or shape) for the next shot. But, there is still a consistent refusal among players to practice this shot. They also refuse to practice most Pocket Billiard shots in a repetitive manner, because they just want to play.
