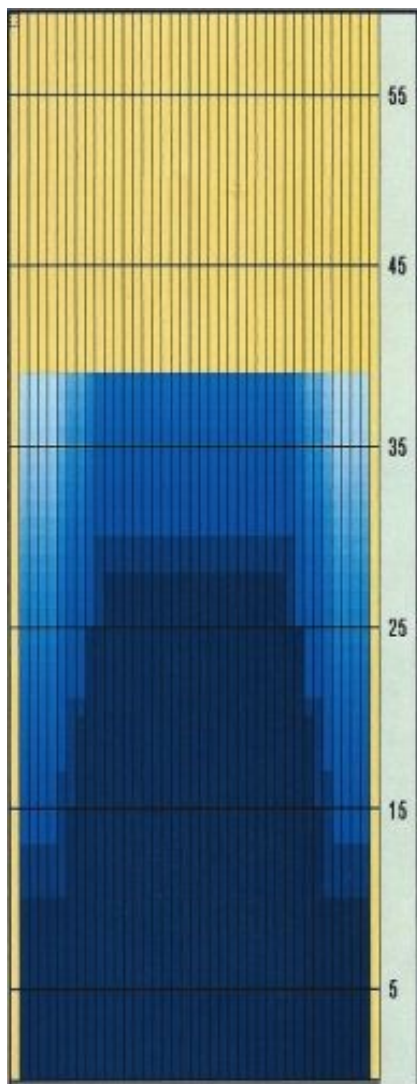


# PBA - Dick Weber 39'

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Pictured to the left is the overhead graph of the PBA Dick Weber 39' Pattern. The pattern is named after PBA Hall of Famer, Dick Weber and father of future PBA Hall of Famer, Pete Weber (PDW). According to the PBA, "The Dick Weber Pattern is designed to maximize creativity and performance from the world's best bowlers. This 39 foot pattern allows for a greater buffing distance, resulting in less oil placed at the end of the pattern. The result of this design is a lane pattern in constant transition requiring bowlers to make significant adjustments and to use their creativity in attacking the pattern from lane to lane" ([www.pba.com](http://www.pba.com)).

This pattern can be the tale of two shots. It tends to start off with heavy oil in the heads and is beefed up in the middle while still being somewhat short in length meaning that one must be careful playing too close to the gutter especially in the first 20 feet of the lane. However, it becomes a strong house shot after the bowlers wear into the pattern with strong equipment, thus, scores tend to be very high especially on second shift or with later games. Be prepared to make big moves and make angular adjustments as needed because this pattern will breakdown quicker than most. The level of scoring for this pattern is medium to very high but expect a sluggish start by beginning and intermediate skilled bowlers.

The information contained here is applicable to experiences by the Elite Bowlers Tour members. Your individual experience may vary.

Ratio: 1.50 to 1

Difficulty: Medium

Characteristics: Medium Dry w/Oily Heads