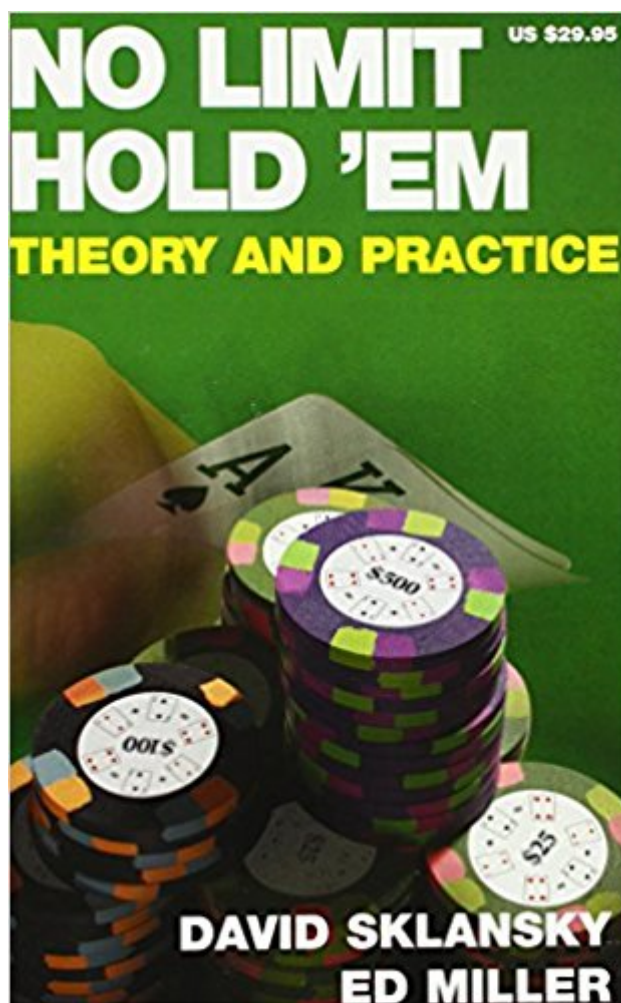


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No Limit Hold 'em: Theory And Practice



Synopsis

No limit hold em is exploding in popularity. Before 2000, it could be difficult to find a game. In 2006, it is played everywhere in casino cardrooms, in bar backrooms and homes, and on the Internet. Now anyone can find a game, but few know how to play well. Most players learn by watching television or by listening to dubious advice from their friends. While they may have picked up a valuable tidbit here or there, most players come to the table without a winning plan. These players have two options: wise up or go broke. The world's foremost poker theorist, David Sklansky, and noted poker authority, Ed Miller, will wise you up quickly. No Limit Hold em: Theory and Practice is the definitive work on this complex game. It provides you a window into the heads of experts, teaching you in straightforward and enjoyable terms the how's and why's of winning play. It covers critical concepts like manipulating the pot size, adjusting correctly to stack sizes, winning the battle of mistakes, reading hands, and manipulating opponents into playing badly. It teaches you about implied odds and how to size your bets and raises effectively. It even covers many principles of short stacked play that will give you a big edge in no limit hold em tournaments. Never before have so many people played no limit hold em, and never before has there been so much opportunity to win big. If you want your share of the spoils, read this book!

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David Sklansky is generally considered the number one authority on gambling in the world today. Besides his twelve books on the subject, David also has produced two videos and numerous writings for various gaming publications. More recently David has been doing consulting work for

casinos and gaming companies. He has recently invented several casino games including Hold em Challenge and All In Hold em. David attributes his standing in the gambling community to three facts: 1. The fact that he presents his ideas as simply as possible (sometimes with Mason Malmuth) even though these ideas frequently involve concepts that are deep, subtle, and not to be found elsewhere. 2. The fact that what he articulates can be counted on to be accurate. 3. The fact that for many years a large portion of his income was derived from gambling (usually poker, but occasionally blackjack, sports betting, horses, video games, casino promotions, or casino tournaments). There is little doubt that the majority of the successful poker players today attribute a great deal of their success to reading and studying David's books.

I play mainly no limit deep stack live cash game. And this book is geared towards this type of game. But the good part about this book is that the book makes a very explicit distinction in explaining the difference between limit and no limit; and between deep stack no limit and short stack no limit; and between cash game and tournament. It even says that for no limit deep stack live cash game, limping in on the button can be a valid play, which is something that I have come to conclusion based on my own experience, despite what all the other books say.

Outstanding book, delivered as advertised.

Great

I don't think there's anything to mind blowing about this particular book. A lot of what is taught in it are things you've probably thought about already if you've played more than 20 hours of no limit hold'em. That said, I think there is some benefit to seeing these thoughts articulated and represented with clear odds, etc.

Sklansky is an expert at his art. Unfortunately, I am still not an expert poker player but I have learned how to be better.

Heavy

Helpful book

This book is excellent. I should note that it is highly conceptual. Rather than offering "starting hand charts" or a detailed analysis of how to play different hands, it discusses the things a player should think about at a no-limit table. That being said, I do think the "Concepts" portion of the book offer an excellent bridge from the theory to the practical. As another reviewer wrote, some people may want to start with the Concepts portion and then later read the more theoretical portions of the book. It depends upon your own learning style. Of particular interest... the book again and again highlights the differences between limit vs. no-limit play. As an example, blind stealing is very important in limit play, but not as important in no limit when there are deep stacks still uncommitted. For anyone making a transistion from limit to no-limit, you absolutely must read this book to understand the subtle differences between the two games.

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