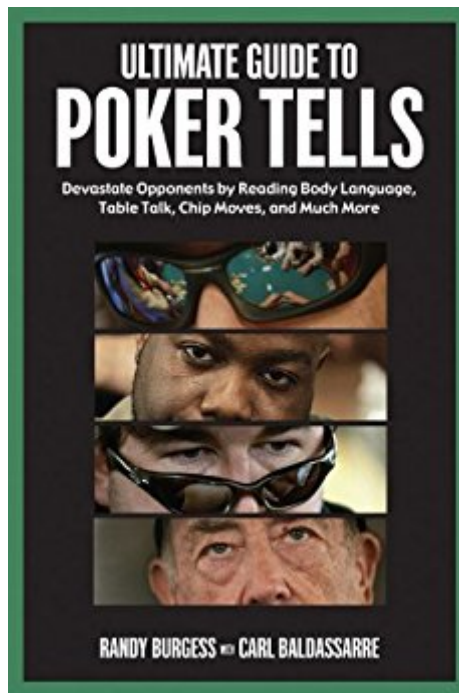


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Ultimate Guide To Poker Tells: Devastate Opponents By Reading Body Language, Table Talk, Chip Moves, And Much More



Synopsis

A treasure trove of behavioral information to give a huge edge over the competition, this guide teaches how to read tells—the subtle ways in which opponents betray themselves through body language, table talk, chip moves, eye contact, and more—in order to increase chances of winning in poker. Tells are rarely obvious and it takes concentration to find them, but this book shows how to identify them and use them to an advantage to exploit others' weaknesses and win pots by betting or raising at just the right time.

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Customer Reviews

I wavered between a 3 and a 4 rating. If you don't have Mike Caro's "Book of Tells" you will find some good stuff here; if you have the "Book of Tells" you are going to think you have an updated version. It is well written and well organized. As a "Tells" book it is not bad, but the majority is borrowed and thus unoriginal. The authors, who I feel it important to mention, are primarily writers and not poker players(taken from their own "bio" material from the book). They have collected and re-written the tells information from other published works and added a small amount of original material. The original material is a small part of the book and nothing "definitively" new. Collecting

tells information from numerous sources and presenting it as a single source is a very good idea; unfortunately, in my opinion they dropped the ball on what could have been an even better book. My own notebooks contain many tells not even mentioned in this "Ultimate Guide". If they were more serious players or diligent author/ researchers they would have provided us with a much richer and more complete book of tells, given their title. If it is your first tells book it gets a 4; if not it gets a 3. I don't think it is a bad book, I just don't feel it lives up to its title or presents any new or especially useful material that is not mostly covered in Caro's book. The addition of "angle plays" may be quite helpful to newer players and is good advice for protecting your cards and yourself at all times. The book has several merits that Caro's book does not, but Caro's book still holds up surprisingly well even after over twenty years. All in all a helpful book although a little short as "The Ultimate Guide" to tells.

I think this book is a good addition if you are trying to up your game and develop that sixth sense to improve your psychology aspect of the game. This book is a good building block. I have been playing poker many years and know that in order to win you need to figure out what type your opponent is, and to figure out what he is thinking as his game strategy. This book seems more beneficial to home poker games and people that you already know well, it will probably not get you to the WSOP final table. I would recommend this book to beginner and intermediate players.

it has some good illustrations, pointing out some common "looks", stances, table manners, etc. it also is a general "poker" book, on playing certain ways, tips, positions, bets, etc. You won't read people like "Kid Poker" after this, but, you might pay more attention, and that is the key. good solid foundation on combining skills, observation, reading false tells, and real things. worth the money.

I am an online player and therefore very familiar with hand percentages, pot odds and basic betting strategy. However, in a live game I sometimes feel a little out of my element. This book opened my eyes to much of what I needed to pay attention to. To fully appreciate the book, you must have a pretty good knowledge of the game, but the book was helpful in that it put a lot of what happens at a live table in context. One would think some of the observations are obvious, but knowing what to look for and pay attention to truly does allow you to better trust your gut and instincts during a game. I don't even look at my cards until I have to anymore. Rather I study the table based on techniques garnered from the book. Not only do I learn about the other players at the table through observation, but it helps you set up a strategy for your own behavior when it's your turn. Bottom line...highly

recommended for the fairly new but serious player.

The strategies and facts in the book are well-presented and well-written, and there are several good tidbits of information inside... But as far as being what its title suggests, well, I reckon it's good marketing. It does provide much of the information from Caro's original "Book of Tells" and expands on some of it, but as I wrote a moment ago, it doesn't have anything that someone who's been playing live (not online) poker for a year or so wouldn't know already -- other than a few bits here and there. I'd recommend this book to beginners and studious amateurs.

Ultimate guide to poker tells, is exactly what it says!: THE ultimate guide to poker tells!! It explains to you all the great techniques, from bluffing, different play-styles, scenarios and angel shooting, to spotting bluffs, proper emotion handling and so on. I tried playing with some friends of mine at our poker-night and I beat the crap out of them. This book truly taught me a lot and now the world of poker opened up to me, realizing the forces of the game. I have bought different books and DVD's on the poker tells subject, since I in the past always gave up my intentions. None of the previous products gave me anything near the knowledge I received from this! ****BUY IT NOW!**** you won't regret it ;)

Not much to review on this book. It really isn't AMAZING, but it has one or two points of good information, including the levels of play and such. It would be better to just get a different book, in my opinion. There were a few tells that I disagreed with, as well as some questions that they pose with no real answers. Long story short, this book won't hurt your game, but it won't take you to that next level, to be honest. I would not recommend this book for intermediate players. Beginner players should not be looking to tells before learning how to play effectively as a player first.

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