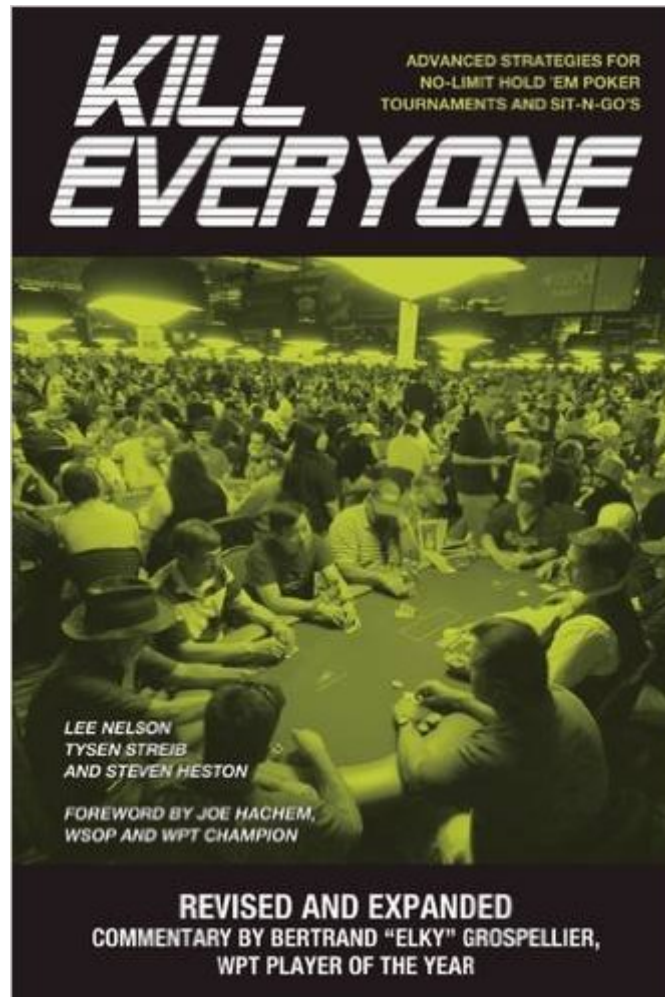


The book was found

Kill Everyone: Advanced Strategies For No-Limit Hold 'em Poker Tournaments And Sit-n-Go's



Synopsis

Kill Everyone took the poker world by storm when it was first released in 2007. Its perfect blend of real-time experience, poker math, and computational horsepower created new concepts and advanced strategies never before seen in print for multi-table tournaments, Sit-n-Go[™]s, and satellites. In this revised and expanded second edition, Kill Everyone adds even more ammunition to a tournament-poker-player[™]s arsenal. In addition to groundbreaking analysis of fear-and-fold equity and equilibrium, plus the presentation of optimal strategies for the bubble, the end-game, and heads-up play, this second edition adds 50 pages of incisive commentary from the hottest tournament-poker player in the world, Bertrand "ElkY" Grospellier, and a new chapter on short-stack cash games to go with the original discussion of playing in short-handed cash games. With a Foreword by 2006 World Series of Poker champion Joe Hachem, annotations by ElkY, and solid math-based strategies from Lee Nelson, Tysen Streib, Steven Heston, and Mark Vos, Kill Everyone packs more poker brainpower between two covers than any book to come before it.

Book Information

Paperback: 392 pages

Publisher: Huntington Press; Second, expanded and revised edition (June 1, 2009)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1935396307

ISBN-13: 978-1935396307

Product Dimensions: 6.3 x 1 x 9 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.2 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.5 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (76 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #165,354 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #116 in [Books > Humor & Entertainment > Puzzles & Games > Poker](#)

Customer Reviews

The long awaited sequel to 'Kill Phil' has finally been published. Where 'Kill Phil' provided an effective long-ball strategy for neophyte tournament poker players to compete against expert players, 'Kill Everyone' takes the 'Killers of Phils' [who by now should have had a lot of playing experience] to another level of play. This second book by Lee Nelson and his new collaborators [Tysen Streib and Kim Lee] details some very advanced tournament poker concepts and strategies. It is also based on the modern game [also sometimes called the 'new school'] of very strong

aggression. Where 'Kill Phil' emphasized a long-ball strategy due to its target audience being beginning tournament players, this book teaches small-ball play in the early stages of a tournament, and provides further analysis of the long-ball tactics introduced in 'Kill Phil'. Thus, you now have both strategies in your arsenal to be utilized as befits the situation. The book identifies two key phases of tournament play - the early game, where the objective is to accumulate chips, and then the end-game [when the blinds are escalating, and players are generally in the 'move-in' stage], where the goal is to win it all. It is this last phase where the book excels. It is also the most useful, as this is the situation that most players find themselves in - short-stacked or average-stacked. It not only provides detailed guidelines and tables for the strategies to be used but the discussion is strongly backed up by sound game-theoretic analysis. A particularly useful discussion is equilibrium play when far from the money, .i.e. you become short stacked early in the tournament, and you can no longer play 'cash poker' - how do you play your short stack optimally?

Kill Everyone is an ambitious undertaking by veteran poker player's Lee Nelson and Tysen Streib, with the assistance of master odds-calculator Kim Lee. The combination of the "feel" of successful experienced players set on top of a solid mathematical foundation make this book a very credible collection of strategies that can be applied to help any poker player find immediate and long-term success playing Texas Hold'em. No one book can make anyone a great poker player, but Kill Everyone will clue newer players into what some of the strong players are doing to earn consistent profits playing poker tournaments. Having said that, this is not a book for complete novices, as much of the analysis will be lost of inexperienced individuals. For those folks, I recommend Lee Nelson, Blair Rodman, and Kim Lee's Kill Phil, as that book outlines a simple strategy to keep you competitive against stronger players while you are learning the intricacies of poker. Kill Everyone is full of meaningful insights that are relevant to today's poker games. Many of the well regarded poker books lose their value as their ideas become mainstream. The continuation bet that the masses learned to use to their advantage after reading Harrington on Hold'em means something very different than it did just a few years ago. Kill Everyone explains how the all-in bet is viewed differently than it once was, while also addressing specific scenarios that you will encounter in tournaments. Page through the table of contents and you are sure to see several topics that address parts of your game where you could improve. I rated this book highly for its relevancy to today's poker scene and for presenting some ideas that I had not previously seen in print.

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