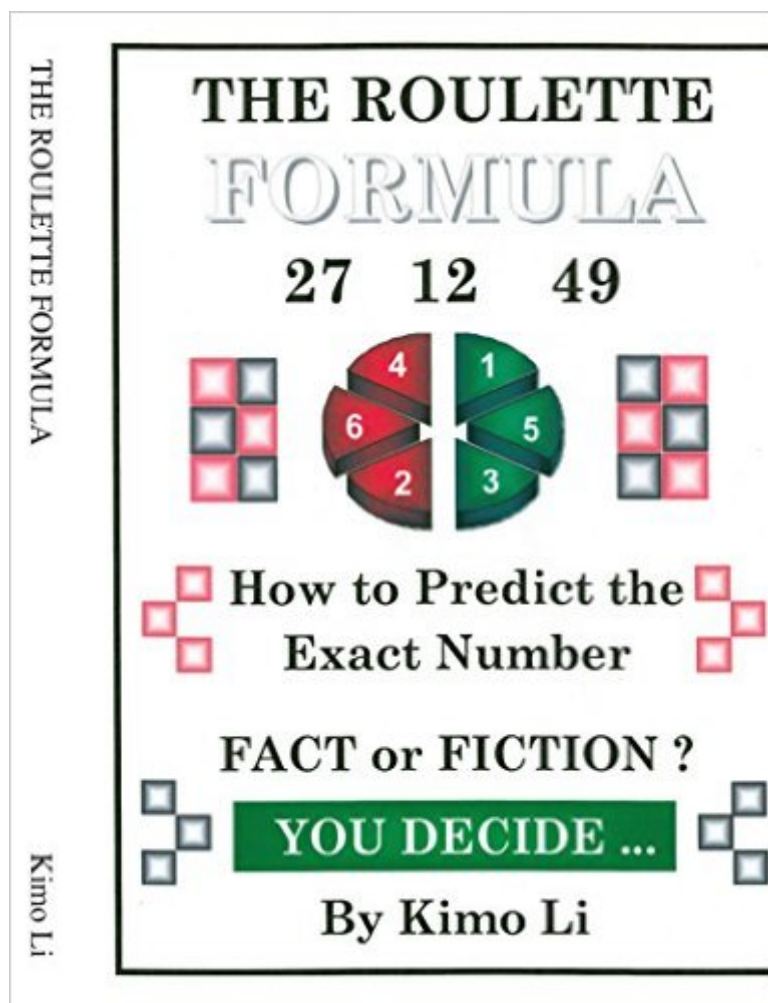


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# The Roulette Formula: How To Predict The Exact Number



## Synopsis

Includes ingenious layout strategies using six-pack concepts, elusive formulas for arranging the numbers on the wheel, secret formulas for predicting the exact number, tracking ball movements.

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This book is very technical but offers no specific playing strategies. First, the author divides the wheel into 6 sections ("global pie" chunks.) Then, he illustrates various patterns on the betting layout to help visually memorize where numbers and sections are on the wheel (not necessary because you can look at your own notes when you're at the roulette table.) Then, he reverse-engineers the numbers on the wheel to show various mathematical relationships between numbers in their arrangement on the wheel. If this is not useless information, then the author fails to convey what value there is to it (all I could keep thinking, as I read and re-read this part of the book, was... "SO WHAT??") Then, he presents another set of sections called "Global Stars", which are non-connected, symmetrically opposed numbers on the wheel (rather than blocks of numbers like the "pies.") Finally, he concludes that when a single Global Pie merges with a single Global Star, the exact number is predicted. Yes, obviously, if you can predict the right star in the right pie chunk, you get the right number, but he doesn't tell you how to DO that. The jist of his methodology seems to be that by observing where the ball is landing (into which global pies and stars), one can predict where the ball will fall next, by tracking the "ball movement." The movement of the ball is analyzed by observing if the ball is doing a "hemi", a "bow-tie", or a "nuke", which refer to the ball landing in pie sections that are adjacent to each other, or opposite each other, or somewhere in between. The author gives no examples of how a playing session might go. There are no example sets of spins,

showing what you would bet on next and why, nor will you find any explanation of what exactly constitutes a trend, and how you should bet on it. If there is any value to this book, it will be up to the reader to extract it and work out his own system for utilizing the information presented.

This book teaches you to understand the make up of the American Roulette wheel. It gives very few guidelines as to how to predict the winning number. It is recommended for the curious researcher of mathematically based games, but I would say not for the serious player who wants to make money out of the roulette wheel.

It fail to deliver ANYTHING!! The author just describe the location of number on the roulette table and that is it. All rubbish theory never show HOW to play systematically. It worth no CENT at all.

This books explains the pie divisions well and shows you how to memorize the neighbouring numbers. However, you can't predict the numbers as the title suggests. I'm sticking with the Roulette Cash Cow system, it has worked out for me pretty well. And this without memorizing numbers, just my bet progressions.

There is no fluff in this book. The Roulette Formula requires intense concentration. It's like learning a new language. Like anything else in life, to be the best you have to practice. I have read most of the popular roulette books. Nothing comes close to what Kimo Li has to offer. I have read his book several times. I have practiced the movement of chips from one number to another until it became second nature forward and backward. I have memorized the numbers on the entire American roulette wheel. In a spit second, I can lay chips onto the layout with decisive speed and conviction. Why? Kimo Li's strategies require discipline. The player must have the speed and accuracy of placing of chips on pre-determined numbers. His secret is summed up in three words: Hemi, Bow-Tie, and Nuke. These are three roulette ball movements that determines where the ball is going to fall. The work is hard. But the reward is great. Predict the exact number? Absolutely! END16 (that translates to Red 7, straight-up)

This was a good book but a little too involved for me.

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