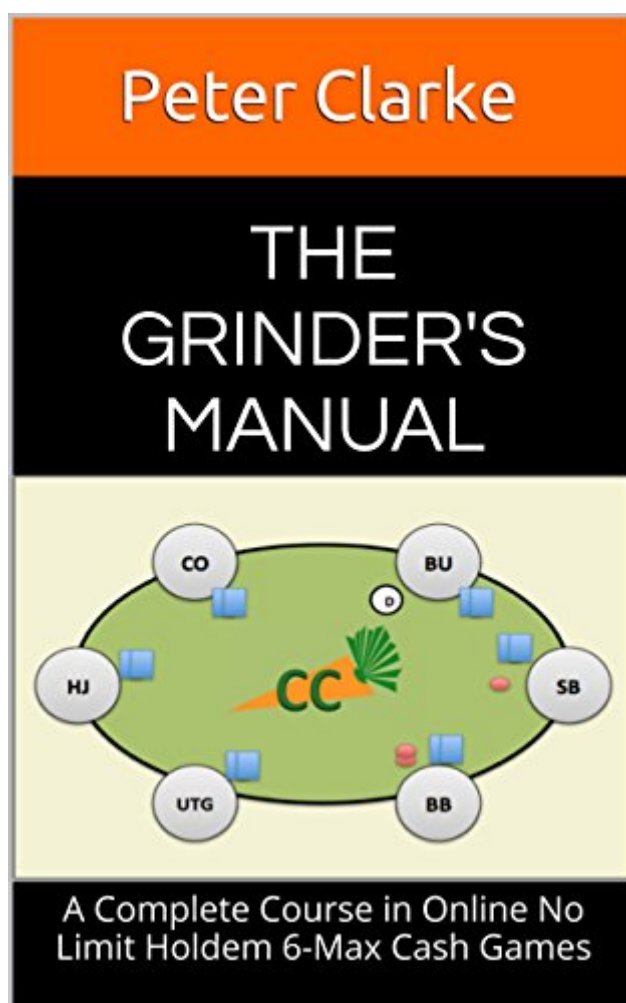


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The Grinder's Manual: A Complete Course In Online No Limit Holdem 6-Max Cash Games



Synopsis

The Grinder's Manual is a 540 page highly theoretical textbook in Online No Limit Holdem Cash Games. It contains 80 colourfully illustrated instructive figures and 152 carefully chosen example hands that are analysed in great detail. This Manual is designed to teach all levels from near beginner to seasoned player. The book is very progressive with a steep incline in complexity throughout its 14 chapters. Peter (Carroters) Clarke, who is a very well respected instructor on various poker training sites, has been teaching online poker for the last six years and has finally compiled his knowledge into one huge, but highly structured poker syllabus. The reader will learn the essential skills necessary to succeed in the modern game in 2016 and beyond. From pre-flop opening ranges to game theory based post-flop balanced strategies, The Grinder's Manual covers it all. The Grinder's Manual ensures that the student knows WHY they doing everything that is recommended within. Every recommendation is firmly backed up by poker math, theory, logic, or all of the above. Never before has such a complete and detailed poker text been so easily accessible to the aspiring player. If poker were a university subject, as perhaps it should be, then The Grinder's Manual is the essential reading for the course.

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excellent work very detailed with many examples and charts. step by step guide and I hope for a follow up book.

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Fantastic! Must read for online 6 max!

Very in depth and goes over reasoning and detail of every move you can possibly make.

A comprehensive 6max view every serious player needs to read several times

The new poker bible !

As a mtt player trying to learn cash this book might have been the best poker book i ever read. A lot of examples to learn from and its more of a textbook then a quick read through

I have read over 30 books on poker strategy and theory, so I believe I can honestly say that this is the absolute best book on the market on the topic of cash games. There is nothing overly groundbreaking contained in this book, but the method by which it is presented is simply beyond compare. The author describes it as a textbook on poker, and that is exactly what it is. If Poker 101 was offered at a major university, this would be the textbook. It is clear that the author is a gifted and experienced tutor who simply knows how to teach people very well. Other books I have read may convey the same information, but they do it in an often disorganized manner which relies too heavily on either abstract concept or narrow focus on specific hand examples. This book strikes a perfect balance between the two. The concept for the lesson is presented with a general "rule" of how to act. Then the author describes those "factors" under which the basic

“rule” should be adjusted. Finally, specific hand examples are given to reinforce the topic. Be forewarned, this is a complete course on modern poker theory and strategy. It does cover the basic concepts, so that a novice could read this book and not be lost. However, the book quickly proceeds into very deep waters, often with a sink-or-swim approach. The most obvious example is the concept of hand ranges. This is simply a must-learn for the successful modern poker player, but is one of the hardest concepts for new players to grasp. Other books mention ranges but then let the student off the hook by not forcing them to think in terms of ranges in example problems. This author pulls no such punches. Example hands sometimes have “X”s in place of our cards, meaning we have to consider how the hand would play out over a range of possible holdings. We also are never told what specific two cards our opponent held, because that is an irrelevant crutch when we are concerned how we fare against his whole range. The experience was very akin to a “total immersion” teaching strategy in a foreign language class, where the professor refuses to allow the students to speak in any other language than that being taught. For me, it worked perfectly, as I now think about ranges nearly automatically when analyzing a hand in live play. The only thing I could wish for from this book is MORE of it! I truly hope the author someday puts out a companion book of nothing but practice exercises as more reinforcement could only be beneficial.

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