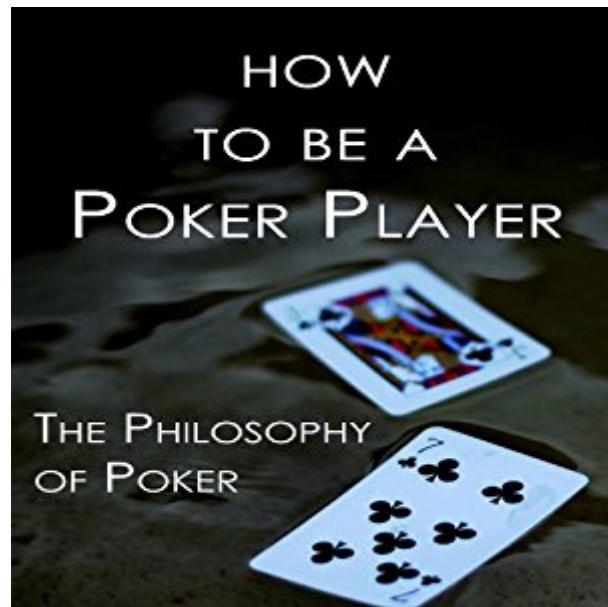


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# How To Be A Poker Player: The Philosophy Of Poker



## Synopsis

What does it take to be a great poker player? It's no secret that masters of poker think differently than ordinary people. In this truly groundbreaking audiobook, Haseeb Qureshi, retired world-class high stakes poker pro and instructor, takes you on a journey of rediscovering the game of poker from the inside out. He explores the depths of strategy, psychology, and philosophy within poker, and teaches you his uniquely scientific perspective on approaching the game. Whether you've seen all the guides and want to take your game to the next level, or whether you're an amateur wanting to learn what it's all about, this game-changing audiobook is a must-listen. In the words of WPT World Champion David Williams, "An absolute requirement for anyone serious about poker."

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The first good book on how to be a poker player, that is, how to acquire the skills and attitudes typical of top poker players was *The Education of a Poker Player*. This book belongs in the same league and, on the deepest level, carries the same message. However, on every other level, it describes a different poker world. The first clue is when the author drops casual references to playing "hundreds of thousands of hands," "millions of hands" or suggests "7,000 hands a week" as a sensibly moderate schedule. Old school players might have played a couple of hundred thousand hands in a lifetime, and only a small fraction of that at serious stakes with other top players. There is even more concentration than this. Although there are a few references to pot limit Omaha, the major focus of the book is on no limit Texas Hold'em. This is close to the simplest poker game, with

no memory demands and no complex combinations. There are only 1,326 possible starting hands (and only a few dozen that are meaningfully different) for your first bet, and when you make your second bet there are only 1,081 possible combinations of remaining cards (and usually only a few that are meaningfully different). This means essentially the same hands are played thousands of times. Before the Internet poker boom, pros had to master many different games, with variants, and different betting structures and house rules.

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