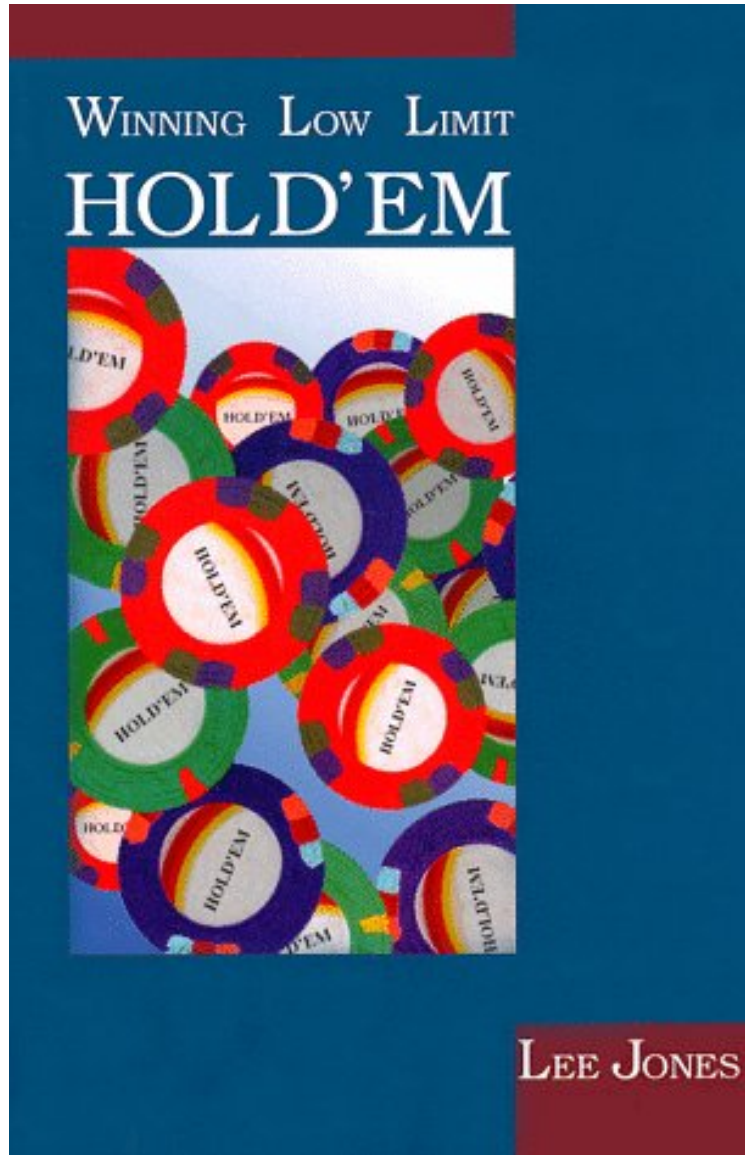


## Winning Low-Limit Hold 'Em

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**Lee Jones : Winning Low-Limit Hold 'Em** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Winning Low-Limit Hold 'Em:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. An Excellent Read for Limit PlayersBy Walter W. Olson, Ph.D, P.E.While the text is directed at low levels of Limit Games (I would classify anything below \$5-\$10 Holdem in this category) it is a good read for any Limit player. It covers most of the situations a player will find themselves in and has sound strategies and tactics for dealing with them. As a veteran of playing Limit at most levels both recreationally and

professionally, I found the book to be a good grounding. There is a reason why this has gone to the third edition. I am very glad the book incorporates the late Barry Tannenbaum's 10 Common Mistakes which I have used in teaching Limit ever since they were published in Cardplayer Magazine. Too bad, Mr. Jones did not also publish the accompanying articles as they too were excellent. Like any good advice, these are guidelines which a player must make sound decisions on when to violate them as well as to follow them. While I do not understand why there should be a chapter on no limit SNG's in this book, most of the book is well written and based on sound poker theory. 14 of 14 people found the following review helpful. Fantastic explanation of low limit strategy. By G. Eldridge I absolutely love this book. I was playing 2/2 limit at my local card room, and doing OK. I would run between -1 to +10 bucks an hour, seemingly without any difference in play. I was playing tight-passive to tight-slightly aggressive. This book has shown me the error of my ways in an easy to understand and easy to follow discussion of the strategy and technique of tight-aggressive low limit poker. It has explained concepts like check-raising (this isn't just a sign of aggression and actually has deep strategic value), position, and implied odds in ways that escaped me in my basic internet survey of low limit strategy. I am still integrating the changes into my game, but the sheer logic of how and why to play in each phase and with each type of possible hand has already turned me around. It's proven to me that I shouldn't be playing that Q2o no matter how frustrated I may be, and the Q9o isn't that much better. I knew that in my heart already... what I didn't know was that I should not fold to raises to avoid bad beats: they're bad because you should have won, statistically. This and many other lessons on the literal odds of poker and how to exploit them to your favor have been revealed to me by this book. I would strongly recommend this book for anyone who has already adopted a tight strategy at low limit on their own. This will make you happy that you did, and guide you to making the most of the hands you do play, with an aggressive betting strategy. The section on single table tournaments was also very useful to me, as they are common in card rooms along side low limit tables, and they scare the pants off me. Just on the discussion in this book I feel confident that I could at least not be the first one eliminated! My only complaint, and I only mention it for balance, is that Mr. Jones does not go into detail of the key WHY as often as I would like. He may state that one hand is better than the other, but he doesn't always give the odds for non-obvious outs (e.g. pre-flop odds). However, with a little work on paper all of his statements are easily verifiable, and if you're worried about such things you're probably best-off double checking and thinking through such issues anyway. I feel enlightened by this book and I can't wait to fully incorporate it into my game. Absolutely recommend to any casual or learning (

This is the book for holdem novices and low-limit veterans alike. It doesn't overwhelm you with tables or statistics, and doesn't spend a lot of time on sophisticated plays. It simply gives you good solid strategies and tactics that will consistently beat low-limit holdem games anywhere.

From the Back Cover "Don't read this book! If everyone followed the instructions in this book I'd have to find a new line of work. P.S. If you see a long haired homeless guy sleeping on a park bench, please give him a dollar." -- Chris Ferguson, Champion, 2000 World Series of Poker  
About the Author In spite of being a consistent winner at low-limit Holdem, Lee Jones still has to work for a living, so he is a Computer Aided Design programmer in Silicon Valley. He is delighted that he can now play cardroom poker smoke-free. He always enjoys local home games where there's no rake and you don't take the dealers. He got into poker about fourteen years ago, having studied blackjack a lot and discovering that you had to drive a long way from San Jose to play blackjack with pretty bad rules against a multi-billion dollar corporation that was determined to beat you. Poker is a much easier way to make money at cards. Lee is a NAUI-certified scuba instructor, and spends as much time as possible teaching scuba in the Monterey area and diving all over the world. It turns out that in scuba diving, like poker, the idea is to find as many fish as possible. His other interests include writing, ultimate Frisbee, trout fishing, and performing music. He and his wife, Lisa, live in San Jose with Lisa's sons David and John. All four of them scuba dive, perform music, and play poker, so his life is pretty darn good.