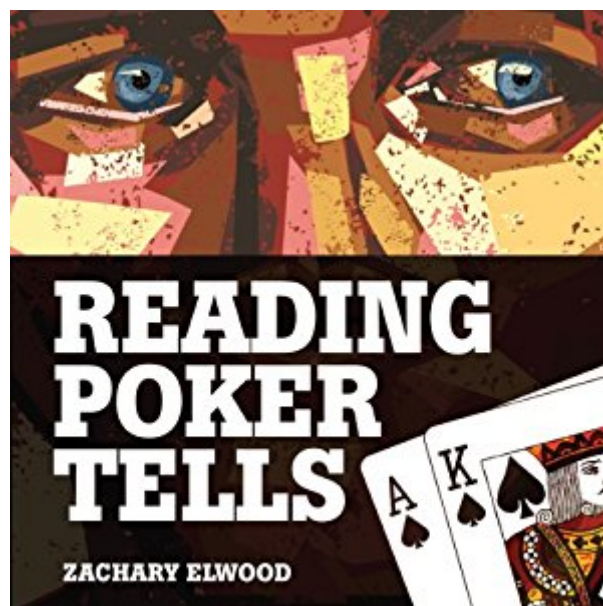


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# Reading Poker Tells



## Synopsis

Reading Poker Tells is being called the best book about poker tells by many players, both amateur and professional. Besides cataloging the most common poker-related behavioral patterns, the audiobook gives a mental framework for analyzing and remembering poker tells.

## Book Information

Audible Audio Edition

Listening Length: 3 hours and 45 minutes

Program Type: Audiobook

Version: Unabridged

Publisher: Via Regia

Audible.com Release Date: October 8, 2013

Language: English

ASIN: B00FPOSEFE

Best Sellers Rank: #65 in Books > Audible Audiobooks > Arts & Entertainment > Games #105 in Books > Humor & Entertainment > Puzzles & Games > Poker #184 in Books > Medical Books > Psychology > Applied Psychology

## Customer Reviews

As someone who enjoys reading (and collecting) poker books as much as playing poker, I have read almost every important poker book ever written. Occasionally a new book is published that changes the game. Over the last 15 years there have been about 10 such books. Interestingly, the books published in the area of poker tells have been marginal at best. Some poker tell books have been very basic, very general, and sometime just plain incorrect. Zach Elwood's book, Reading Poker Tells, is the first major contribution to the subject since Caro's book, which has been showing its age for several years now. I consider Navarro's book a solid contribution with some helpful material, but fraught with many problems not worth outlining in this review. Given the high price of some new strategy books, I'm frankly surprised this material is being given away for \$20. Reading Poker Tells gives a lot of well-deserved credit to Caro's original work, but adds important structure and many new observations. Many of these observations are known by serious players, but have never been printed. The structure of the book is divided into three main categories: waiting-for-action tells, during-action tells, and post-bet tells. One great insight in the book is that traditional tells can mean different things in different contexts (even from the same player). As I read the book there were a few times I was struck with horror realizing that I do some of the very things

that Elwood outlines. As a fairly experienced player I was always aware of "Caro tells," but there is a new generation of tells that good players have figured out. This book exposes many of them. Just as the books written by Brunson, Sklansky, Harrington, Miller, and others made the game tougher, this book will do the same.

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