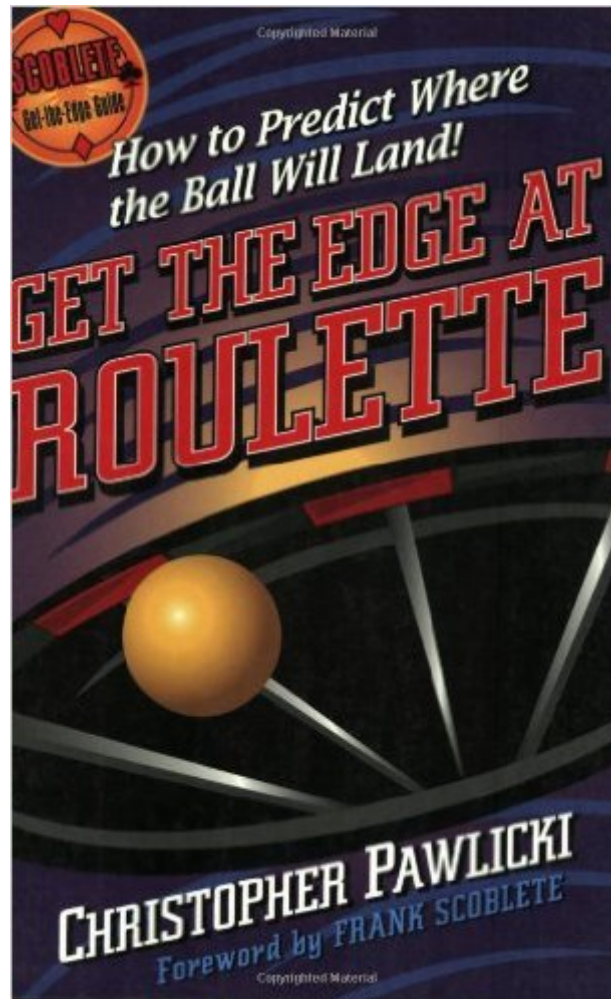


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# Get The Edge At Roulette (Scoblete Get-The-Edge)



## Synopsis

Pawlicki has applied his expertise in physics, mathematics and computer science towards discovering and developing the best physical methods of beating roulette. He shows how to find and play biased wheels; how to recognize and exploit deep-pocket wheels that are more susceptible to bias tracking. Pawlicki shows you visible wheel tracking techniques that can give you the edge by visually predicting where the ball is going to land. In addition, this book will show you how to sector slice to increase the speed and accuracy of your predictions.

## Book Information

Series: Scoblete Get-The-Edge

Paperback: 229 pages

Publisher: Taylor Trade Publishing (November 3, 2003)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1566251605

ISBN-13: 978-1566251600

Product Dimensions: 6.5 x 0.7 x 8.4 inches

Shipping Weight: 12.8 ounces

Average Customer Review: 4.4 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (16 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #322,638 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #4 in [Books > Humor & Entertainment > Puzzles & Games > Gambling > Roulette](#)

## Customer Reviews

Pawlicki's style stands out for its scientific approach and honesty. Yet it is entertaining thanks to anecdotes and historical primers sprinkled throughout the text. He is faithful to the scientific principle of theory and verification. He delves in a fair bit of statistics to develop expectation values for winnings and confidence levels for a given strategy. With all theory, his text is not a theoretical one, he gives very practical advice. He's not trying to play psychological games with the reader, but is honest in explaining the skill level required for the various strategies he presents. As any well researched, scientific text, he cites relevant literature and gives references. The author understands the kinematics of the game of roulette, although readers with a college-level background of mechanics may notice the author's imprecise use of terminology. That does not deter from the author's argument though. The book starts off with a review of the historical origins of roulette and goes quickly into the wheel layout and betting baize. He teaches how to find your way around the wheel and how to cover sectors with a minimum number of chips, "sector slicing." He picks up this

topic again later in connection with dealer signatures and presents an easy-to-learn but powerful way to cover quickly every quadrant of the wheel. His discussion on "mathematical" playing systems and why they fail is elucidating yet not really novel as the fact that the house enjoys a negative edge when the player bets on random outcomes is common knowledge. The guts of Pawlicki's book center on "physical" aspects of the game--a variety of factors that can produce non-random outcomes or give a predictive edge to the player.

First of all, it is true that the house has a big (> 5 %) edge in the game of roulette IF the results of the spins are truly random. It is also true that the results of a roulette spin are dependent upon the actions of a human being. Furthermore, it is also true that a roulette wheel can never be perfectly balanced nor stay perfectly balanced while in use. Given these facts, it follows that the results of any particular roulette spin will not be completely random. As Pawlicki explains very well in this book, it is this lack of complete randomness which might make it possible to predict a roulette spin with enough confidence to overcome the house edge. The trick is to, first, recognize a wheel/croupier combination that is producing results that are predictable enough to be useful, and second, to use that predictability in such a way that you can overcome the house edge. No, you will not be able to implement Pawlicki's strategies immediately. Like anything else in life, they require skill, concentration and practice. If it were easy to do, then ANYBODY could do it and the casinos would change the game so that it would be significantly more difficult for the player. However, to say that it is impossible to overcome the house edge under any circumstances is patently false. It can be done if you can find a favorable wheel and croupier and if you can take advantage of that. Pawlicki gives a number of examples where he has done just that. If a wheel/croupier combination is producing results that are very nearly random however, then no, you cannot beat the house edge over time no matter what. It is true that this book does not cover random play, nor should it.

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