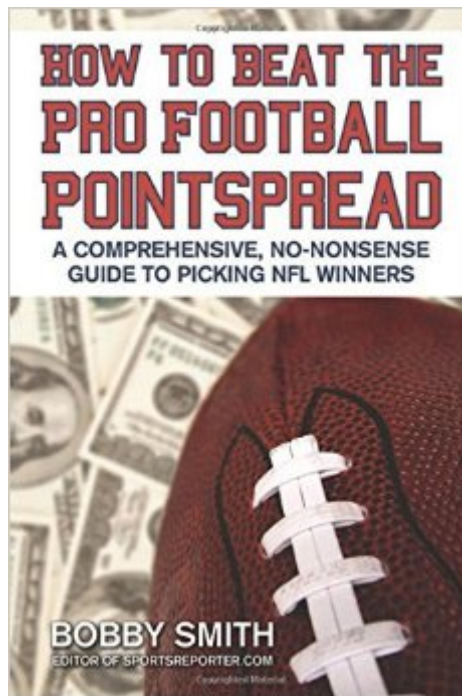


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How To Beat The Pro Football Points spread: A Comprehensive, No-Nonsense Guide To Picking NFL Winners



Synopsis

How to Beat the Pro Football Pointsread will set bettors on a confidence-building path lined with high-priority realities which for decades have flown under the typical football bettor's radar. Smith emphasizes that pure football knowledge must be absorbed, then applied to the world of pointsreads. He teaches his readers to look at the game with the bettor's eye instead of the fan's, and explains his theories on reasonable statistical expectations and how to challenge the oddsmakers. He also discusses the implications of coaching styles, stadium locations, and even the weather on each bet made throughout the season. With years of football betting under his belt, Smith has written a key resource for anyone wagering on America's most popular sport.

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Bobby Smith has got to be the best football forecaster in the nation. It's about time the S.O.B. wrote a book and shared his very original philosophies and insights about how NFL results vs. the point spread are really shaped. This guy is definitely someone that do-it-yourselfers need to read. Why? Because they will certainly gain new and important perspectives and the confidence to smarten themselves up and get better at picking winners vs. the spread. That's what How to Beat the Pro Football Pointsread is all about. Awesome info. Funny, too. There really has been nothing else like it. If there was, I would have seen it by now. I've put down other books on this subject in bookstores - a quick read and you could see they were junk. With this book's help already, this past weekend, I targeted two winners - Rams and Lions - that I never would have thought or had the nerve to bet on had I not read this book. Thanks, man!

In 1993, J.R. Miller wrote the groundbreaking *How Professional Gamblers Beat the Pro Football Pointsread: A Step by Step Textbook Guide* (ISBN 0963650009, 9780963650009). On the cover, Miller describes his book as a "no-nonsense, straight-forward and thoroughly explained guide." In 2006, Bobby Smith wrote *How to Beat the Pro Football Pointsread: A Comprehensive, No-Nonsense Guide to Picking NFL Winners* (Skyhorse Publishing, Inc.). Not only is this a bad book, but it exposes another plagiarist who fails to recognize that books should be original. This book is illegal and amounts to nothing more than literary identity theft. In 2015, just one year after Miller died, Skyhorse Publishing and Smith released their 2nd Edition *How to Beat the Pro Football Pointsread: A Comprehensive, No-Nonsense Guide to Picking NFL Winners*. Really? J.R. Miller's son, J.V. Miller, who now owns the copyright, is suing Skyhorse and Smith, seeking a Cease and Desist order as well as a demand for payment for damages of \$1 million.

A lot of information that is useful but it doesn't hold you by the hand. It gives you examples and you have to do the rest.

The title makes it seem great, but it's not so much. The author comes off as pompous and arrogant and quotes statistics nonstop. Then tells you that this statistic he used is great, but the one that you used is meaningless. Yet both of them come from the same source and cover the same games and are both accurate. Could've been written a bit clearer, it's more like a critical essay, criticizing everything. Yet it is not offering any real suggestions on how to win.

This book is definitely full of breakdowns of how to predict pointsreads, what advice to ignore, etc. My only problem with this book is that the writer doesn't give definitions of all the initials (ncr, bc, etc.) Other than that, I really like the book!!

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