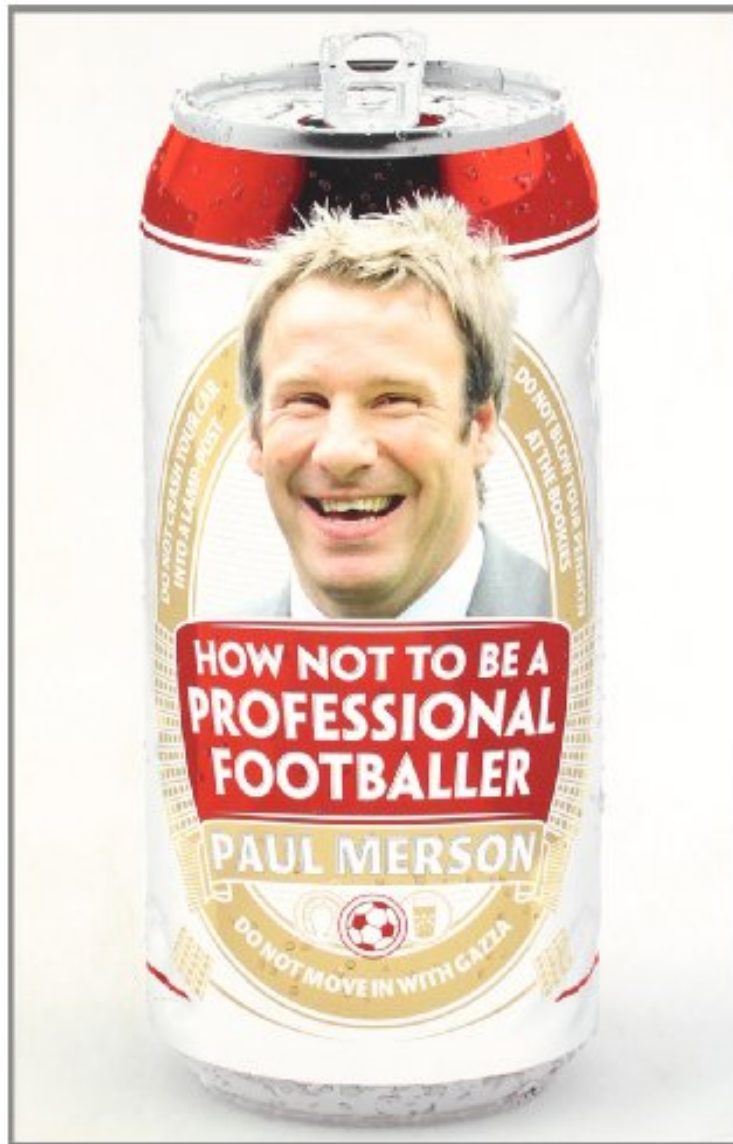


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Paul Merson : How Not to Be a Professional Footballer before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised How Not to Be a Professional Footballer:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Shaking my head one minute, laughing out loud the next.By bass player 61The first half of this book is like reading the daily detention list at any high school...same kids doing the same things that get themselves in trouble and they keep right on doing it day after day. Same thing with our boy here. Mr

Merson obviously had little self-control when it comes to gambling and drinking, and the generous salary he earned did nothing to deter such behavior. Basically the same sad story over and over again. The second half of the book adds cocaine to that mix, although it comes with more severe consequences and Mr Merson actually seems to start learning from his mistakes, but only to a point. The only difference between him and many other addicts is that he's got a bigger bank account. Or at least he did at one time. Overall I liked this autobiography along with its tell-all content, and while I was not able to work up one bit of sorrow for the lad, I found him to be a likeable chap. Some of the stories he recounts here had me shaking my head at his stupidity and disregard for himself and others, while others had me laughing out loud. A heck of a lot more interesting than Wayne Rooney's book! LOL 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Love the book By Leslie Haw \$1.99 for the kindle version of this book is just irresistible, especially for a gooner like me. I was still a young Arsenal fan when Merson was playing for Arsenal. He was arguable the most talented player in the team during the George Graham era. I knew he had a gambling/drinking/drug problem at that time but was too young to understand. I love this book very much for Merson's honesty. He's not trying to paint himself to be a saint or trying to make excuses for himself. He's really telling it as it is. The reads on his time at Arsenal are entertaining. It's sad to read of how much he's wasted on gambling/drinking and drugs. One can feel the love for the game in Merson just reading the book. This was a time when players played for the love of the game more than money. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. very enjoyable By 809 East entertaining read.....life inside a pro-footballer who had it all, and blew it!

An anecdote-driven narrative of the classic footballer's DOs and DO NOTs from the ever-popular Arsenal legend and football pundit Paul Merson, aka The Merse. When it comes to advice on the pitfalls of life as a professional footballer, Paul Merson can pretty much write the manual. In fact, that's exactly what he's done in this hilarious new book which manages to be simultaneously poignant and gloriously funny. Merson was a prodigiously talented footballer in the 80s and 90s, gracing the upper echelons of the game - and the tabloid front pages - with his breathtakingly skills and larger-than-life off-field persona. His much-publicised battles with gambling, drug and alcohol addiction are behind him now, and football fans continue to be drawn to his sharp footballing brain and playful antics on Sky Sports cult results show Soccer Saturday. The book delights and entertains with a treasure chest of terrific anecdotes from a man who has never lost his love of football and his inimitable joie de vivre through a 25-year association with the Beautiful Game. The DO NOTs include: DO NOT adopt 'Champagne' Charlie Nicholas as your mentor DO NOT share a house with Gazza DO NOT regularly place 30,000 bets at the bookie's DO NOT get so drunk that you can't remember the 90 minutes of football you just played in DO NOT manage Walsall (at any cost) How Not to be a Professional Footballer is a hugely entertaining, moving and laugh-out-loud funny story.

When Saturday Comes Most football memoirs carefully ration the racy bits as a way of punctuating the otherwise retelling of a career. How Not To Be A Professional Footballer does precisely the opposite. Zoo The best read to fall asleep by the pool with. About the Author Paul Merson was born in Brent, London in 1968. He won two League Championships, an FA Cup trophy and a European Cup-Winners Cup medal during his 12 years with Arsenal, before his surprise transfer to First Division Middlesbrough in 1997. He was instrumental in the Boro gaining promotion to the Premiership in 1998/99, but left the club less than a month into the new season to join Aston Villa for 6.75 million. During his career he earned 21 full England caps and represented his country at Euro 92 and the 1998 World Cup.