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31 of 32 people found the following review helpful. The strategy charts are of poor quality. By Tamakum When I discovered that a "hard cover" version of Playing Blackjack as a Business was going to be published in September of 1999, I rushed to place my order right away. Never mind that its list price was \$ 27.95 plus the usual shipping and handling. Normally, I wouldn't pay attention to such trivial matters, but today I'm fuming and disappointed! Don't get me wrong! The magic of Lawrence Revere is there still; I don't believe that will ever change. Nor there is anything wrong with the hard of the book is its strategy charts. And that's what got me boiling over. I can't believe it that Replica Books did such a bad job in reproducing them. Their wretched look is an instant turn off, and again that's perhaps the most important part of the book, the meat if I may! It appears that color charts meant to be reproduced in color were reproduced in black and white. Normally, black and white designs reproduced in black and white come out in good quality. Not so, color designs reproduced in black and white, alas, this book in question. The quality of the charts is so bad that I decided to return the book for a full refund. will even refund the postage so that it would be like if I never ordered the book, as one of her courteous representatives has assured me. For my own consolation, though, I will order the soft cover version to replace my copy that after so many years of giving me the joy in the art of playing

blackjack is beginning to fall apart. I know that version has better quality charts in full color. 12 of 14 people found the following review helpful. The Charts Are Not in Color! By Tamakum. In the section titled "A Word on the Construction and Format of this Book" the first sentence reads as follows: "This book contains 70 charts, 36 of which are in color." Well, none of the charts in the book are in color. A big disappointment giving the high price of the book. 29 of 30 people found the following review helpful. the best card counter's guide ever written. By Jake. If the reviews I read are accurate do not buy the republished version [should love this]; find an older one when it was published by Lyle Stuart. Then you have the benefit of the color charts. Be aware that the man who published under the name Lawrence Revere died of cancer in the late 1970s. But he did write the best tutorial ever on how to beat the twenty-one game by card counting. Revere was a fanatic who believed in study and practice. He first published in 1968, and didn't bother to copyright his writing till the following year. It was, I believe, John Luckman, former dealer at the Dunes and founder of the Gambler's Book Club, who urged him to protect his work. Careful reading of Revere's *Playing Blackjack as a Business* and of Thorp's *Beat the Dealer* (both the 1962 and 1966 editions) will teach more about the game than all the other writings combined. For anyone planning to make serious money at blackjack, it would be a mistake not to own and study these three books. The only worthwhile active contributor to blackjack literature writes under the name Stanford Wong. I recommend his software for generating decision tables. Other works I can recommend are the late Peter Griffin's *Theory of Blackjack* and the late Ken Uston's *Million Dollar Blackjack*. And if you can find a copy (you almost certainly can't) read Dr. Alan Wilson's long out-of-print *Casino Gamblers Guide* to learn the history of the game and the digital and empirical pioneers who first analysed it. All other writing on twenty-one is eyewash.

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