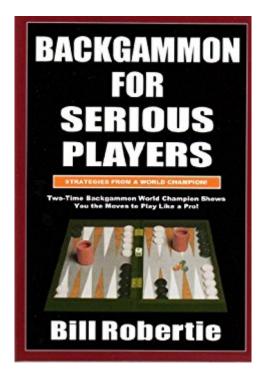


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Backgammon For Serious Player





Synopsis

If you're a backgammon player looking to take your game to the next level, this powerful book, from the worlds best player, will show you how to do it! You'll learn the all-important opening strategies and replies, middle, end and back game techniques, tournament strategies, advanced doubling cube play, and fascinating strategy moves. Includes basic backgammon probabilities and odds, unusual plays, priming strategy, essential bearoff play and lots more. Features five games by champions with move-by-move insights, 113 diagrams and the secret dynamics of playing boldly and like a champion.

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Excellent book. A must to those who want to improve. It's needed to be read the first book: Backgammon for Winning Players.

Bill Robertie is an excellent backgammon analyst. Nowadays when computer program's can analyse the positions in detail very fast, it's easy to criticise, but he rarely sets a foot wrong, and there is a lot of insight to be found in this book. Read it with the board in front of you and follow the moves!

good, explains each move of 5 expert games

Very Good

Reading the annotated games is a good way to get some insights into what is important in a given position. The only reason I do not give it 5 stars is that I am missing a more in-depth explanation of the more technical aspects. E.g., how to decide between building a prime or hitting your opponent. The variation of the discussions in the book is limited to snap shot positions and the theoretical side would benefit from an explanation based on positions that were not necessarily in the games commented. I know this would break with the format of the book and that this is an old book, but this is where I think more value is to be gained.

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