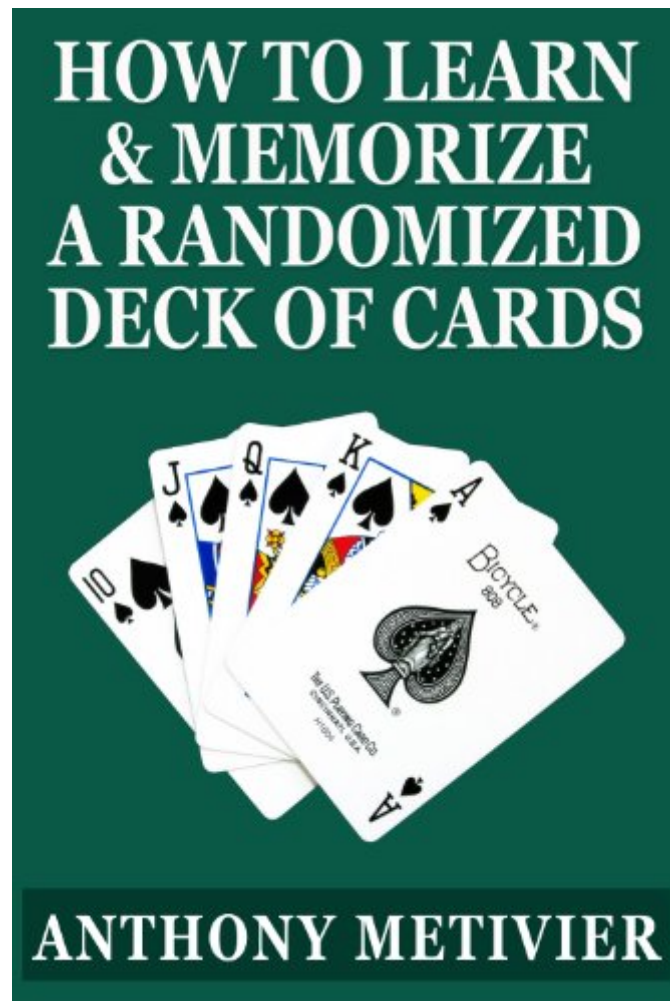


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How To Learn & Memorize A Randomized Deck Of Playing Cards ... Using A Memory Palace And Image-Association System Specifically Designed For Card Memorization Mastery (Magnetic Memory Series)





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Customer Reviews

Bottom line: Easiest intro. to mnemonics I've ever seen. Includes Magnetic Memory Mondays Volume 1, which costs twice as much all on its own on .I first heard of mnemonics through Joshua Foer's Moonwalking With Einstein. It was fun, but I gave up after a while. He recommends a Person/Action/Object system for remembering most things, which means that after you've got your memory palace all set up, you come up with a person, action, and object to associate with EVERY card in the deck. Now, he's a memory champion, and he set up his system so he could be a memory champion, but I just want to be a better Spades player. That's a lot of prep-work for someone who's never used mnemonics before, and I tried and failed to get it all done on three different occasions. Metivier does away with the PAO. He stresses preparation, but all he wants you to prepare is a memory palace and a standard single-digit number-letter association key (Foer mentioned the key but didn't use it for cards). This is much more accessible, as I already know 52 locations in my house, car, and work building, and the number-letter key took me 15 minutes to memorize on my own. What do I put in those locations? It involves the number-letter key, which he explains easily, but it boils down to something memorable to me. That's about it. Whatever stands out in my mind. Metivier suggests an action of some sort because movement tends to capture the imagination more than anything else, but it's up to me. I don't have a Person/Action/Object quota. I can let my imagination romp and move on. Ultimately, I was hoping that memorizing 52 cards would help me build up to thousands of foreign vocabulary words, and Metivier gives a smooth transition.

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