Id	Author (year). Title	Misinformation score	Description
1	AANewYork (2015). Pick 3 Lottery Secrets-2: The Master Reference Box (Pick 3 Secrets)	very misleading	This book consists of completely meaningless "boxes" that are meant to help the reader to win in a pick 3 game. The author just makes up some arbitrary rules. Very aggressive writing style.
2	AANewYork (2015). Pick 3 Lottery-1: Volume 1: The 3 Level Coaching Program	very misleading	The book simply describes the paid programs that analyze lottery history, looking for hot and cold numbers.
3	AANewYork (2016). Pick 3 Texas Straight Number System	very misleading	The author recommends analyzing lottery history in addition to his magic formula.
4	AANewYork (2017). Pick 3 Lottery: 8 Super Numbers (Book-1): Magic Square 149	very misleading	A short book with the recommendation to bet on eight numbers (that are generated by a magical formula) in every drawing.
5	AANewYork (2017). Pick 3 Lottery: 8 Super Numbers (Book-3): Daily Hits	very misleading	The book is about the analysis of lottery history which supposedly helps to determine numbers with higher odds, combining this recommendation with lottery wheeling.
6	AANewYork (2017). Pick 3 Lottery: 8 Super Numbers (Book-4): Key Playlist Report	very misleading	Another book from the same author, in this case, is focusing only on one number prediction, which is done on the basis of last drawings analysis.
7	AANewYork (2017). Pick 3 Lottery: Key Digit Programs	very misleading	A short review of software provided by the author, promising to increase the frequency of winnings. The author tells that one of the proposed numbers should be drawn at least within six draws. The strategy is based on made-up, arbitrary rules. The book contains self-invented pseudo-math based on differences between drawn numbers.
8	AANewYork (2017). Pick 4 Lottery-76: Coding Secrets Revealed (Pick 4 Book)	very misleading	Author invented "coding system" based on numbers from past drawings.

9	AANewYork (2018). Pick 3 Lottery 7 Day Coding System-1: Introduction	very misleading	Yet another misleading book about how to predict the unpredictable.
10	AANewYork (2018). Pick 3 Lottery: 10 Straight Numbers-1: Ca, Fl, Ga, Md, Mo, Nc, Nj, Oh, Sc, Tx (Mi)	very misleading	A short book with a strategy to pick 3 numbers promising that one of ten numbers should be drawn so and so often. Which proves nothing. Additionally, the book promotes the author's webpage, where he sells lottery software.
11	Adams, J. (2015). Gigi'S Lottery Dream Book: 3 Digit And 4 Digit Numbers	very misleading	Book with numerological tables - just use a word, find the corresponding number and play it, what could be simpler?
12	Adhemar, H. (2015). Pick 3 Crusher: Pick 3 Lottery	very misleading	In this short book, the author presents some magic tricks that can supposedly help to predict "Pick 3" numbers based on recent drawings. There are absolutely no explanations why these tricks could possibly work.
13	Adhemar, H. (2015). Pick 4 Lottery: The V.I.P System (Win Box And Straight Hits)	very misleading	In this short book, the author presents some magic tricks that can supposedly help to predict Pick 4 numbers based on recent drawings. There are absolutely no explanations why these tricks could possibly work.
14	Adhemar, H. (2016). The Daily Singles & Doubles Chart: Pick 3 Lottery (Florida)	very misleading	More made-up rules. Feels like a typical system website turned into an e-book form.
15	Adhemar, H. (2016). The Daily Singles & Doubles Chart: Pick 3 Lottery (New York)	very misleading	A very short book containing a strategy for a lazy player - just use the number from the table according to today's date.
16	Adhemar, H. (2017). The Grid: Pick 3 Lottery - Book 1 - Keep It Simple	rather misleading	A very short book with pseudo-scientific formulas, tables and rules from imagination. Just sum up the digits from the last drawing and use the author's table.
17	Adhemar, H. (2017). The Grid: Pick 3 Lottery - Book 2 - Keep It Simple	very misleading	The second book of the author, who "go(es) deeper and deeper in [his] strategies to crush this game". 32 pages of magic rules and formulas, with little rationale.

18	Adolph Barr (2015). Sister Sarah'S Pick-4 Big Vip'S System Win Now !!	very misleading	The author recommends analyzing lottery history by applying a mix of statistics and numerology, which is really hard to follow. Finally, made-up tables with numbers produce numbers that supposedly increase the odds of winning.
19	Alexander, B. (2013). How I Play And Win Lottery Scratch Off Tickets	very misleading	A short book mixing reasonable advice, for example, increasing odds once by buying more tickets, and useless recommendations, like buying only 5 tickets at once.
20	Barr, A. (2014). Sister Sarah'S Guaranteed You A 1St Position & A Pair Plus A Number Type Every Draw For Pick-3	very misleading	The author recommends analyzing lottery history looking on differences between numbers and then apply magic self-invented logic to determine future numbers.
21	Bender, J. (2014). A Simple System For Playing Scratch-Off Lottery Tickets	very misleading	A short book about a magical strategy applicable to scratch cards.
22	Bender, J. (2014). Analysis For Playing Powerball	very misleading	This book contains various vague suggestions and recommendations. The author seems to recommend playing with numbers that are "due" (which, of course, is just as good as playing with some other numbers). The book refers to some unnamed British math professors' system.
23	Blushkov, I. (2011). Combinatorial Systems (Wheels) With Guaranteed Wins For Pick-5 Lotteries Including Euromillions And The Mega Lotteries	partly reliable	Some readers of this book may be misled by the use of the word "guarantee". These guarantees should help to win only if certain numbers are drawn. In other words: if you feel very lucky about these numbers but not those numbers, here are the ways to make sure you win something. Not very convincing thus, given that you shouldn't feel confident about any numbers.
24	Blushkov, I. (2012). Combinatorial Lottery Systems (Wheels) With Guaranteed Wins	partly reliable	The author is a real math professor, at a second-rate university. The book is quite reliable. It argues that playing lotteries should be about entertainment and positive emotions. It admits that it cannot be perceived as a source of income and that you have to be very lucky to win. It focuses on a form of lottery "wheels": how to guarantee a 4-win if (and it's a big if) 5 of your numbers are drawn, doing so in the cheapest way possible. The author has used advanced methods of combinatorics and optimization to design the most economical lottery system (wheel) for any given guarantee. For most cases the system requires buying a lot of tickets; it may be of interest to syndicates.

25	Brown, S. (2017). Succeed In Lotto Even If You Don't Know Where To Start!: Rational Investors Get The Best Edge And Odds In A Lotto Or Lottery System. Run A Syndicate (Pool) And Deal With Taxes.	partly reliable	The author, apparently an academic based at the University of Puerto Rico, tries to portray this book as a textbook. He also advertises his course on the online learning platform Udemy "Succeed in Lotto Even if You Don't Know Where to Start!" The contents are a mix of wheeling, lottery pooling, betting on unpopular numbers and avoiding taxes. The book is also noteworthy for its criticism of all other books on lotto strategies.
26	Cohen, D. (2016). Win The Lottery (A Beginner's Guide): Play My System And Use The Laws Of Attraction	very misleading	The book is about Law of Attraction, claiming that you can improve the odds using positive vibrations.
27	Coronado, E. (2013). Manifest Your Millions: A Lottery Winner Shares His Law Of Attraction Secrets (Manifest Your Millions! Book 1)	partly reliable	Another book promoting magical thinking, "laws of attraction" and "manifesting winnings". Among other things, it recommends self-hypnosis, involving repeating "I will win a lottery" several times per day. The strategy employs illusion of control; authority bias; magical thinking.
28	Coronado, E. (2014). How To Win The Lottery With The Law Of Attraction: Four Lottery Winners Share Their Manifestation Techniques (Manifest Your Millions! Book 2)	partly reliable	This book promotes magical thinking. With the help of self-hypnosis, "identifying your desires" and "raising your vibrations" one can supposedly make the winnings come their way. You should just follow three easy steps and they will lead you to the winning. Moreover, you can find stories about winners in the book.
29	Costanzo, M. (2013). The Lottery Vault: Winning The Pick 4	very misleading	This "book" basically consists of a table with numbers to pick and analysis of past drawings in Pick 4.
30	Cui, R. (2018). The Lotto Bible: Catering For All Lotto Systems In The World	very misleading	Using a pseudo-scientific style, the author tries to convince that he has already won millions and want to share his system with others for $10 only.
31	Daneth, R. (2013). Powerball, How To Play To Win: 2016 Edition	very misleading	This book pushes forward the misguided idea that balls are physically different, so some numbers are more likely to be drawn than others. The authors remark: "it is amazing that so many numbers did not win at all in 25 drawings" concluding, without any statistical analysis, of course, that "this is an indication that the balls are not perfectly alike". Curiously enough, it recommends using cards to select the numbers to bet on (among those frequently drawn in the past). Apparently, it is based on the false premise that a

			physical random process (drawing of the balls by the machine) may be "forecasted" with another physical random process (drawing of cards from a deck).
32	Day, D. (2013). The Range System For Pick 6 Lotto Games	very misleading	A short book about an analysis of differences (ranges) between numbers from past drawings.
33	Day, D. (2014). The Column System For Powerball	very misleading	A short book focused on how to eliminate some numbers and how to "properly" analyse past drawings to detect a "pattern"; looking at odd and even, cold and hot, high and low numbers
34	Day, D. (2014). Winning Scratch-Off Strategies: How To Increase Your Odds Of Winning Scratch-Off Prizes	very misleading	A short book about the scratchcard system that increases your odds if you play the game with higher prizes and odds of winning. Pretty obvious.
35	Defour, E. (2018). Increase Your Income At Least $2000 A Week With Pick 3 And Pick 4 Lottery Games	very misleading	The author tries to convince the players to be modest and focus getting three or four numbers rights, instead of aiming to a jackpot. Thus, a modest strategy, combined with a positive mindset should generate a stable money flow. You bet.
36	Defour, E. (2018). Increase Your Income At Least $7000 A Week With Pick 3 And Pick 4 Lottery Games: Make Money Regularly	very misleading	A mix of motivational coaching and a secret formula that will generate thousands of dollars from the lottery every week.
37	Dragu, C. (2017). Number Patterns: Cracking The Lottery (Pick 4)	very misleading	The book offers some nonsense math and claims that lotteries are not fair due to different weight of balls and that numbers are pre-selected. All this is combined with drawing history analysis. The author also appeals to the readers by promising to donate $1 to a charity for each copy sold, allegedly hoping to sell a million. "rate us 5 stars even if you didn't buy the book"(!)
38	Drew. A. (2015). Make A Killing With The Laws Of Attraction, Awareness And Reciprocation: A Million Dollar Lottery Winner'S Guide On How To Attract Money	partly reliable	Another book promoting magical thinking. It recommends "focusing on opportunities" and gives special exercises. For example, "creating cognitive clarity every morning… I close my eyes and visualize closing the filing cabinet, take a deep breath, relax". One obstacle to positive thinking is supposed to be that you feel you don't deserve. You should thus consider "visualizing as the joy of helping others". On the positive side, the book warns against reckless spending once you win.

39	Dunkin, J. (2014). Win The Lottery: Learn The Secrets That Turn This Game Of Luck Into A Game Of Skill (Lottery, Lottery In Apps For Android, Lottery Winning Systems, Lottery ... Master Guide, Lottery Rose, Lottery System)	very misleading	The book focuses on the analysis of past drawings, based on the misconception of independent events. It portrays the lottery as a game of skill. Additionally, the author writes about luck and positive feelings in a spiritual manner. He also argues to join a lottery pool. Moreover, the book promotes self-invented pseudo-math.
40	Dunkin, J. (2014). Win The Lottery: Learn The Secrets That Turn This Game Of Luck Into A Game Of Skill	very misleading	The author incorrectly claims that some combinations are more likely than others. Supposedly your combination should be "balanced" in terms of odd and even and high and low numbers. Also misleads the reader that past drawings matter, recommending looking for "trends" and "patterns", "past five", "missing group", "games out" and other completely useless features. On the plus side: there are correct warnings that you will have to share if you win with a popular combination (e.g. spatial patterns on the coupon). Interestingly, this author has also (self-)published self-help books on all sorts of other things.
41	Golder (2018). Golder'S Lottery Dream Book 2018: Use Your Dreams To Pick Lottery Numbers For Powerball, Mega Millions, Lotto 649, Uk Lotto, Euro Millions, Euro Jackpot And Oz Lotto	very misleading	The author suggests remembering objects from your dreams and then translate them into numbers with help of his book. Then one could use these numbers for wheeling.
42	Hall, K. (2014). Smart Keno Play	very misleading	Author, who claims to have worked in a casino in the past, reveals "secrets" of playing various types of keno, including lottery keno.
43	Henriksen, R. (2014). How To Win The Lottery: Secret Techniques, Tips And Tactics To Give You An Unfair Advantage And Significantly Improve Your Chances Of Winning The Lottery	very misleading	This book contains a number of obviously nonsensical statements, such as "numbers that have lost for six straight games make up half of the winning numbers. Numbers that have not been picked for nine games make up approximately two-thirds of the winning numbers". If "not been picked for six [nine] games" is to be understood as EXACTLY six [nine] games, then it's nonsense, because in total we would have $1/2+2/3>100\%$ winning numbers. If it is understood as AT LEAST six [nine] games, then it's nonsense, because all the numbers that have not been drawn for at least nine months have also not been drawn for at least six months, while the opposite is not true. So it must be that the numbers that have not been drawn for at least six months represent a greater fraction of the winning numbers than the numbers that have not been drawn for nine months, and yet here we have $1/2<2/3$. So in either

			case, it makes no sense. Likewise, the author says: "numbers that haven't been played for 12 games [...] are considered hot" and then "hot number are the ones frequently drawn". If they haven't been drawn at all, then arguably, they are not "frequently drawn", so apparently the author gets himself confused here. On another occasion, he says: "if you spend $100.00, use it to purchase 100 tickets for a single drawing rather than splitting the amount and buying $50.00 for one game and another $50.00 for another game. This will increase your chances of winning your chosen game by 50%" -- this is completely absurd. The chances of winning something are the same. The chances of winning "your chosen game"-- the specific drawing--are doubled if you spend $100 instead of $50, not increased by 50%. Of course, the chance to win the other game vanishes.
44	Henriksen, R. (2016). How To Win The Lottery: Secret Techniques, Tips And Tactics To Give You An Unfair Advantage And Significantly Improve Your Chances Of Winning The Lottery	very misleading	Identical to the book the author published back in 2014.
45	Henze, N. (1998). How To Win More: Strategies For Increasing A Lottery Win 1St Edition	generally reliable	A quite reliable book. It does not promise that you will win more often, but it shows you how to improve the odds of winning larger amounts when your numbers do come up. So, when you win that million-dollar jackpot, you will be less likely to have to share it with others.
46	Howard, G. (2003). Lottery Master Guide	very misleading	This book shows a lot of scientific pretences, supposedly being "the most comprehensive book on scientific lottery strategy ever written". Other than that, it is much like other books based on "analysis" of past drawings. This book claims that they can learn how to recognize the winning patterns that produce winning numbers -- and spot the Hot Numbers of tomorrow.
47	Howard, G. (2007). Lotto: How To Wheel A Fortune	very misleading	In this book, a famous lottery "expert" explores lottery wheeling. The author uses authority bias and creates an illusion of control because "minimum win guarantees in this book are mathematically correct, totally accurate, flawless, without holes". Naturally, following its advice does not increase expected payoff as promised.

48	Howard, G. (2008). Strategies For Attracting Good Luck	very misleading	This time the eminent lottery "expert" advises on how to "attract" luck and tells us that luck comes in streaks (hint: surely not in a lottery!) and that astrology can help. We have also noted that some paragraphs in this book are completely identical to paragraphs in her "Lottery winning strategies". Don't be like Gail Howard, self-plagiarism means selling the same thing twice.
49	Howard, G. (2013). Lottery Winning Systems:Turns A Game Of Luck Into A Game Of Skill!	very misleading	The author of the book claims to be the creator of the most successful lottery systems used in the world today. This book mostly explores lottery wheels. It makes a big fuss about mathematical models but provides very little specifics. It contains some useful warnings about how unlikely it is to win a jackpot and that any guarantee of achieving this must be a scam.
50	Howard, G. (2013). Lotto Wheel Five To Win	very misleading	The author is probably the most recognizable lottery "expert". She recommends using "balanced wheels"."Balanced" refers to the "most probable range". But it turns out to be a misleading concept as we explored before. She also speaks of "power numbers" "your best numbers" etc., implying that some numbers are luckier than others (and you may know which ones). Here is another nonsense: the author claims that the luck comes in streaks. Another problematic feature is the use of the term "guaranteed". The winnings are only "guaranteed" in the wheeling system if the set of numbers that you wheels happen to contain sufficiently many numbers that are drawn. She admits that clearly, but some readers might miss it and be misled by the term "guaranteed".
51	Howard, G. (2014). Lottery Winning Strategies: & 70 Percent Win Formula	very misleading	The "70 percent win formula" in the title is highly misleading. Using the system does not give a 70% chance to win within a reasonable time. The chance is still proportional to the number of tickets bought. Instead, 70% refers to the useless idea of the "most probable range", explored before.
52	Kelly, R. (2009). Numerology & Winning The Lottery *Cracking The Code*	very misleading	A very short book about the self-invented method on how to analyze lottery history using numerology.
53	Lee, A. (2010). How To Win Scratch Offs	very misleading	This book helps you to discover the Insider Secrets to Winning More at the Scratch Off Lottery Games. The main point is that winners are situated typically not next to each other on a roll of scratch cards. So rather than spending $20 on 10 scratch cards from one roll, it is better playing one ticket at a time and scratching it before you buy the next one.

54	Lifehackers (2018). How To Win The Lottery: Discover Simple Strategies To Help You Improve Your Odds Of Winning	very misleading	A short book about tips and tricks on how to win the lottery. From one side, this book warns you against useless magic formulas in other strategies. On the other hand - it tells you that you could choose numbers and increase your payoff; that syndicate play is profitable; that Law of Attraction is useful for lottery play. Classical mix or useful advice and lie.
55	Lottery Addict (2018). Pick 3, Pick 4, Pick 5 Lottery Strategies: 2018 Strategies With Recent Wins & Multiple Hits!	very misleading	A short book describing how to analyze lottery history in order to increase one's odds of winning.
56	Lotto Addict (2018). Pairs Charting & Missing Numbers Lottery Strategy: Pick 3, Play 3, Cash 3, Daily 3 Lottery Systems & Lotto Strategies	very misleading	The second book of the same author which also describes how to analyze lottery history in order to increase one's odds of winning.
57	Lotto Addict (2018). Pick 4 Lottery Strategies : Pick 4 2018 Lotto Methods With Recent Wins	very misleading	A short book including recent win combinations and advice on how to analyze these results.
58	Lotto Addict (2018). Pick 4 System & Pick 5 Lotery Strategies: 2018 Lottery Startegies With Recent Wins And Hits!	very misleading	The fourth book of the same author, describing how to analyze lottery history in order to increase one's odds of winning.
59	Lustig, R. (2010). Learn How To Increase Your Chances Of Winning The Lottery	very misleading	Self-declared "authority" in lottery tries to convince that one should play the same numbers every time and never miss any draw. Also, it recommends that you don't spend more than you can afford. The book includes many pictures, photos with celebrities and testimonials without actual contact information.
60	McKnight, J. (2016). The Winning Lottery Ticket: The 10 Ways To Increase Your Chances Of Winning The Big Lottery Jackpot Drawing: Turn A Game Of Luck And Chance Into A Game ... These Winning Strategies	very misleading	In this short book, the author presents some magic tricks that can supposedly help predict Pick 4 numbers based on recent drawings. There are absolutely no explanations why these tricks could possibly work.

61	Misiane (2016). Pick 3 Lottery Guaranteed Pairs: Guaranteed To Hit In Any Pick 3 Game As Long As There Are No Doubles Or Triples.	very misleading	The author provides two numbers and players should determine the third number on the basis of lottery drawings history.
62	Misiane (2016). The Best Darn Pick 3, Cash 3, Play 3 Strategy: All States--Guaranteed To Win, Win, Win!	very misleading	A five-page "book" about lottery wheeling which actually offers no explanation what lottery wheeling is. As a "bonus", a suggestion to use numbers from the last draw is made.
63	Muse, M. (2016). How To Win The Lottery - In 7 Steps: Strategies To Win Your Favorite Lotto	very misleading	Lottery book by a "guru" who invented 7 easy steps to increase one's odds.
64	Muse, M. (2016). Lottery Book: 7 Numbers That Win The Lottery Most Often	very misleading	A book for those who hate reading: each of the seven main chapters consists of a single number! Then it concludes with a statement "If you play these numbers, in any combination, every time that you buy a lottery ticket, the statistical probability that you will win increases with each ticket that you buy, no matter which lottery or size", which is obviously correct (except for the use of the repetitive term "statistical probability"). But of course, the same is true for playing with any other combination, so why bother to buy the book?
65	Paul, H. (2018). How To Win The Lottery: Discover Hidden Strategies To Increase Your Chances Of Winning	very misleading	A short book with a "proven and tested techniques to win your first lottery" mainly about past lottery drawings analysis.
66	Powerball Money Secrets (2017). How To Win Mega Millions Lottery Jackpot ..How To Increased Your Odds By 71%: 2004 Pennsylvania Powerball Winner Tells Lottery&Gambling Secrets To Winning ... 5,6,&Mega Millions (Mega Millions Awaits)	very misleading	The author suggests not to pick the numbers that were drawn last week and keep odd and even numbers in the same proportion of 50%. It also offers some good advise: to play within the budget, check your numbers twice to exclude mistake and avoid using common numbers (e.g. dates). Furthermore, it contains optimistic reviews of other books with strategies.

67	Powers, N. (2014). Lottery: Law Of Attraction: Secret Lottery Strategies And Systems To Effortlessly Manifest: Abundance!	rather misleading	This book is full of nonsensical statements. For instance, "the actual chance of you winning the lottery is 50-50" or "negative emotions vibrate on a negative frequency" (note: frequency of anything cannot be negative by definition of the word). It also supposedly teaches you "how to effectively use vibrational zones to manifest abundance". We are not told what this is supposed to mean but we have bad vibes: it's probably sheer nonsense. This book states that it can help to apply the power of positive thinking to attracting money. Also. this book teaches you how to coin a lottery system that works for you.
68	Prof. Jones (2013). Winning Lotto & Lottery For The Everyday Player	very misleading	The author, claiming to be a Professor, recommends how to analyze lottery past drawing together with a piece of advice on lottery wheeling.
69	Professor B. D. (2017). Playing Smarter, Using Math: The Traveling Mathematician's Guide To Playing The Lottery	very misleading	A book by "travelling mathematician" trying to invent a formula to beat the lottery.
70	Professor Jones (2015). The Basics Of Winning Lotto	very misleading	This book proposes that not all numbers are equally likely to be drawn in the Lotto, Powerball, Pick 3 or Pick 4. This is not true, but if it was, it would justify betting on numbers frequently drawn in the past. Curiously enough, the author also recommends betting on numbers that have not been drawn in a while (are "overdue") and looking at combinations of numbers ("cluster analysis"). We are not told how these strategies could possibly work.
71	Raven Willowmagic (2009). Raven's Lucky Numbers Dream Book: The Only Lottery Book You'Ll Ever Need	very misleading	This book gives completely useless advice as to which numbers should be bet on in Pick 3, Pick 4, and similar games. For example, if you see "manure" in your dream, be sure to bet on 479 (p. 36). Manure is guaranteed to come your way. Being asleep is no excuse for lousy spelling by the way. The book includes a complete dream book plus male and female names, zodiac, cars, months, days, cards, flowers, gemstones, and more.
72	Sacher, A. (1992). Winning Strategies For Lotteries And Sports Pools	very misleading	This book exploits authority bias via math and statistics, promising to increase your odds of winning.

73	Simpson, J. (1989). Hot Lotto Numbers By Jean Simpson (1987)	very misleading	An early book combining numerology with "analysis" of the past. In general, the system is essentially a way of generating erratic or random-looking numbers to bet on. As a number generation process, the system accomplishes its goal, but the numbers are more spaced out than true random numbers.
74	Stroff, V. (2018). Lottery: A Strategic Approach To Winning Lottery Games	very misleading	A very short book mixing reliable recommendations (for example how to recognize a scam strategy) with a promise to turn a game of luck into a game of skill.
75	Toshchakov, I. (2018). Beat The Odds In The Lottery: How A Pro Forex Trader Also Plays & Wins The Lottery	very misleading	A book by a "professional FOREX trader" that convinces the reader that the lottery is a game of skill.
76	Villett, A. (2014). Lotto Dreams & Numbers 2015	very misleading	A short book based on numerology and creating an illusion of control over the lottery. Just a number of words with the corresponding number to bet on. The book recommends remembering every experience, encounter, dream, tragedy, event, action or reaction, since it produces its own unique single digit number, "because elements like the moon, stars, rain, clouds and their 'compatible' numbers cannot be avoided." Fortunately you can avoid this book, though.
77	Williams, A. (2014). Winning The Lottery: Revealed! Proven Tips, Techniques, And Strategies On How To Win The Lottery (Lotteries, Probabilities, Statistics) (Winning The Lottery, Lotteries, Probabilities, Statistics)	very misleading	A very short book with a mix of magic, numerology, analysis of past drawings and creation of the illusion of control over an uncontrollable game.
78	Williams, J. (2015). Win The Lottery, My Story: I Did, You Can Too!	partly reliable	Another book invoking the "law of attraction", but a particularly ridiculous one. It recommends saying a "scientific prayer to the universal intelligence of your subconscious mind" 50 times each night for a guaranteed win. It also prescribes buying two lotto tickets with the same combination of numbers for the same drawing if you're planning to share winnings with a friend or relative. It's an obvious waste of money. According to the book, winning numbers will be revealed in your dreams when you really want it.