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<p>French Roulette</p>

<p>French Roulette is similar to American Roulette and European Roulette,</p>

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<p>though some purists believe it is superior to the 😊 others, p</p>

erhaps because historians</p>

<p>speculate that roulette was first played in France. What sets French R</p>

oulette apart</p>

<p>from its cousins 😊 is the single zero rule, the La Partage ru</p>

le, and the Call Bets, which</p>

<p>are described below. Also, and this 😊 should come as no surpr</p>

ise, the French Roulette</p>

<p>Table is in French. French Roulette is played using the same rules </p>

28522; as other roulette</p>

<p>games. Firstly, you ll place your bets and spin the wheel. If the ball</p>

falls on one of</p>

<p>😊 your bets, you ll win.</p>

<p>As mentioned above, one of the differences of French Roulette is</p>

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<p>the rule of La Partage. This 😊 rule provides an advantage ove</p>

r other variations, in that</p>

<p>if you make an even bet and the ball falls on 😊 the zero, you</p>

will lose only half of your</p>

<p>initial bet.</p>

<p>Call Bets, another special feature of the French game, include 😊</p>

; the</p>

<p>following extra bets: Neighbors of Zero (Voisins du Zero), Orphans (Or) Tj T* BT /F1</p>

<p>of the Wheel (Tiers du Cylindre), Finales 😊 a Cheval and Fina</p>

les en Plein.</p>

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