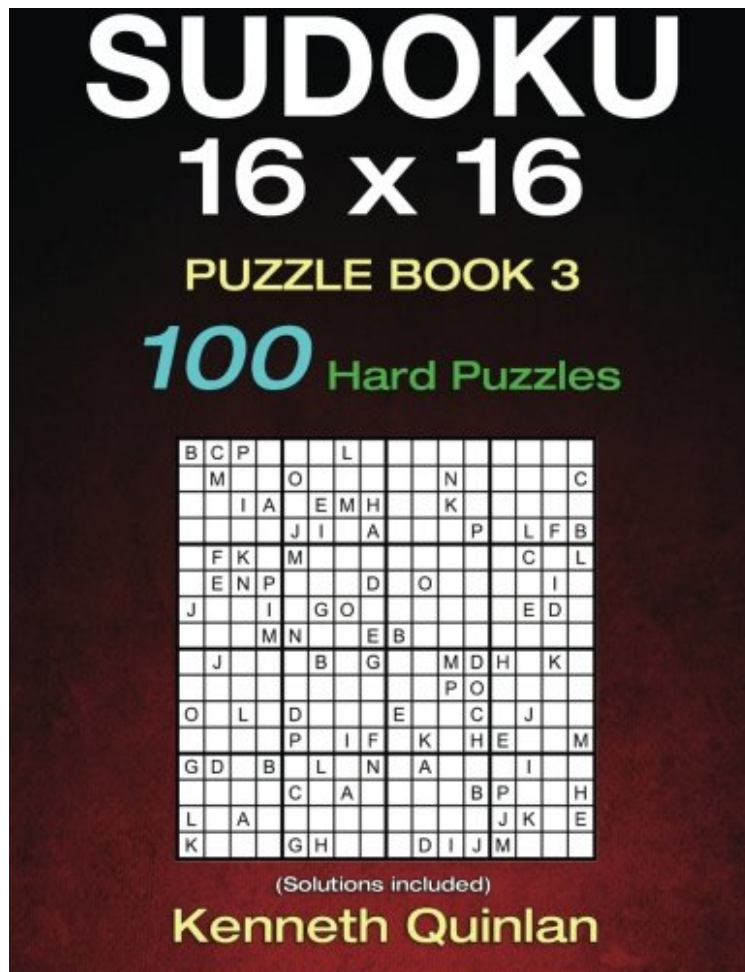


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not only are these hard, but they are even easier to mess upBy Allen C. RussellFirst of all, "slicing and dicing" will only get you so far. Soon enough you are forced to take notes, you would do well to photocopy the puzzle and do your work on that to keep the original clean in case you need to make another photocopy. The first puzzle took me approximately 3-4 days on the second attempt for me to solve correctly. The best way to proceed is to have handy a sheet with 16 letter-specific 16x16 grids, which can be created on Excel or

some other office software- in other words, the grid for A will contain all the given A's, so you can shade in the row, column and box for each given A- do this for each letter A through P then superimpose the puzzle on squares where there is no given of that letter. What you will have left are squares where a letter is possible since you have shaded in the squares where it is NOT possible. Once all the letters are completed, go back and do row eliminations, X-wings, X-wingoids, swordfish and other fish etc. After this is done, you should have minimum pencil marks after copying the letters into the grid based on possibility. Look for unique occurrences and when you can solve a square for a certain letter, mark that down in your letter-specific grid and shade the row, column and box in accordingly, as well as shade that specific cell in the other letter-specific grids (If you solve a cell for a certain letter, it cannot be the other 15 letters). It took me solving 60-70 letters this way before I was comfortable with free-solving it from pencil marks alone. **DO NOT BE DISCOURAGED!!!** When you get one of these bad boys right, you cannot begin to describe the sense of accomplishment. If you can solve one of these puzzles, you can solve any Sudoku. These aren't "hard" but easy, they are **HARD**, just like advertised. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By EFS Wonderful challenge!

Invented by an American named Howard Garns and originally called "Number Place", the game we today know as Sudoku became very popular in Japan during the 1980s, where it was renamed "Su Doku." Sudoku puzzle books are hugely popular today because the game is easy to learn and Sudoku puzzles are available at various levels of difficulty, ranging from easy Sudoku to hard Sudoku. Often described as brain puzzles, mind puzzles or logic puzzles, Sudoku is a game of logic in which you need to use deductive reasoning and search for patterns in order to fill in blank cells on a grid. It is also a game that can be played anywhere, and so it is ideal for moments of down-time during the day or, for example, for combating the boredom of commuting. Suitable for all ages, Sudoku is a brain game which can help us to continue learning and stay mentally healthy throughout our lives. Indeed, recent studies show that playing Sudoku may well play an important role in helping people to reduce the risk of dementia as they get older. In its basic form, numbers are used simply because they are universally recognized symbols. Sudoku is not however a mathematical game and indeed requires no knowledge of maths. The game could however be played using different colors, pictures or letters of the alphabet and, in this case, we are using a 16 x 16 grid which is larger than the most commonly used 9 x 9 grid, and are using letters of the alphabet. If you have not yet learned how to play Sudoku then you will discover that it is a great way to escape, relax, keep your mind active while, most important of all, having Fun!