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How To Play Sudoku

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Sudoku is one of the most popular puzzle number games in the United States today. It doesn't involve mathematics. But it does require the use of your brain. Sudoku has nothing to do with knowledge, but it has everything to do with reasoning, logic and critical thinking. So, awaken your gray cells and get ready to play Sudoku....

The Layout of Sudoku

The regular Sudoku puzzle board consists of a 9 x 9 grid. This grid is further divided into 3 x 3 sub-grids bordered with bold lines. They are called boxes or blocks or, at times, regions. A total of 81 squares make up the game board. Some of these squares have numbers in them already, while the remaining squares are blank. The numbers generally used are from 1 to 9.

Rules of the Game

Start the game by filling the squares with numbers. Use logic to decide the appropriate number for the square. You should fill up the squares in such a way that:

- Every row must exhibit ALL the digits from 1 to 9.
- Every column must exhibit ALL the digits from 1 to 9.
- Every 3 x 3 block or box must exhibit ALL the digits from 1 to 9.

Point to remember: All nine digits can appear only ONCE in each row, column, and block. Challenging.

Maddeningly so.

The ultimate objective of the puzzle is to have the numbers 1 to 9 properly allocated across each row, column, and block. And you have to complete the game fast. You don't have all day to work on the puzzle..

Simple Rules, Complex Game

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The rules of Suduko are quite simple. That's its main attraction. Games with lengthy and complicated rules turn most people off. However, simple rules don't indicate a simple game—another powerful draw. Initially, you may feel it's easy, but as you proceed, you'll realize how complex Suduko is.

Your mind will become consumed with a world of digits. You'll lose track of time, captivated with this amazing puzzle of numbers. Once you start playing Suduko, you will fall in love with it! You will become a Suduko-addict.

And addiction is just the beginning. There are many other varieties of Suduko available. Some of them use symbols or letters instead of numbers, while others use more than nine digits. Such puzzles are highly complicated and can't be solved by just anyone. However, as you continue playing Suduko, your mind will become hungry for more complex puzzles.

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Dare To Play The Killer, Sudoko

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Perhaps you've been playing Suduko for a long time and think you're the champion. Not so fast! Try the Killer Series of Suduko to really test yourself. This sweet little thing is going to leave you with a baffled mind.

Playing the 3 x 3 grid puzzles, which revolves around the numbers from 1 to 9, is passe. The new fad that is sweeping the U.S. of A. is the 25 x 25 grid puzzle. And listen to this: The puzzle uses alphabets instead of numbers!

The Japanese challenge This stunning puzzle is the brainchild of a Japanese master called Tetsuya Nishio. He is an expert at Suduko puzzles and a dangerous genius. He spends hours everyday, in his suburban Tokyo residence, thinking of fiendish new ways to torture our brains. Don't be fooled by his bespectacled sober looks.

The Mathematical Suduko These higher level Suduko puzzles have the same deceptively simple rules. You will encounter the same old digits from 1 to 9. But hold your breath, as this puzzle involves mathematics! So, hone your math skills before you even think of playing this game.

In this puzzle, you will find dotted lines that contain digits at the top of the left corner of the grid. Here, you have to fill the spaces that fall within the dotted line in such a way that their sum is equal to the number scribbled on the left corner of the grid.

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Think and Play Don't rush at the beginning. Think twice before you put the numbers in the spaces. A simple way to kickstart the puzzle, is to test the spaces and decide whether you should fill the lowest value digits first or the highest ones. Once you are able to solve this stage of the puzzle, it'll be easy for you to reach the total that is written in the top left corner.

Suppose two spaces are connected with the digit "5" in the corner. It indicates that they must be comprised of digits "2" and "3." Or if three spaces are connected with the digit '9', it indicates that they must be comprised of '2', '3' and '4'. Here is an example to throw some light on the more complex form. Let's say that two squares are connected with the digits "15." They must be reached with a "7" and "8." There are many such examples. However, it is YOU who has to determine the exact place to put these numbers. This is where the actual game lies!

Are you game for this Killer Suduko?

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