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understand the enduring power of puzzles: why we love them, what they do to our brains, and how they can improve our world. “Even though I’ve never attempted the New York Times crossword puzzle or solved the Rubik’s Cube, I couldn’t put down The Puzzler.”—Gretchen Rubin, author of The Happiness Project and Better Than Before What makes puzzles—jigsaws, mazes, riddles, sudokus—so satisfying? Be it the formation of new cerebral pathways, their close link to insight and humor, or their community-building properties, they’re among the fundamental elements that make us human. Convinced that puzzles have made him a better person, A.J. Jacobs—four-time New York Times bestselling author, master of immersion journalism, and nightly crossword—set out to determine their myriad benefits. And maybe, in the process, solve the puzzle of our very existence. Well, almost. In The Puzzler, Jacobs meets the most zealous devotees, enters (sometimes with his family in tow) any puzzle competition that will have him, unpacks the history of the most popular puzzles, and aims to solve the most impossible head-scratchers, from a mutant Rubik’s Cube, to the hardest corn maze in America, to the most sadistic jigsaw. Chock-full of unforgettable adventures and original examples from around the world—including new work by Greg Pliska, one of

America's top puzzle-makers, and a hidden, super-challenging but solvable puzzle—The Puzzler will open readers' eyes to the power of flexible thinking and concentration. Whether you're puzzle obsessed or puzzle hesitant, you'll walk away with real problem-solving strategies and pathways toward becoming a better thinker and decision maker—for these are certainly puzzling times. Each puzzle consists of an $N \times N$ grid with some clues along its sides. The object is to place a skyscraper in each square, with a height between 1 and N , so that no two skyscrapers in a row or column have the same number of floors. In addition, the number of visible skyscrapers, as viewed from the direction of each clue, is equal to the value of the clue. Note that higher skyscrapers block the view of lower skyscrapers located behind them. Suguru (also known as "Number Blocks") is a logic puzzle that has simple rules, but which provides sufficient challenges to satisfy the most enthusiastic solvers! The task consists of a rectangular or square grid divided into regions. Each region must be filled with each of the digits from 1 to the number of cells in the region. Cells with the same digits must not be orthogonally or diagonally adjacent. Even though the rules are simple, you will need all your skills to solve it. About Book This book introduces you to the amazing world of Straights puzzles. It will help you understand the rules of this

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century. All Strimko puzzles are solvable with a pure logic, no special knowledge is required. Strimko uses only three basic elements: rows, columns, and streams. All elements have equal numbers of cells, and the goal is to make each row, column, and stream containing the whole set of specified numbers. Cells in the grid are organized into several streams of equal length, which often run diagonally and even branching. Such mechanics creates entangled patterns resulting in interesting challenges and unusual logic. This book contains a specially designed collection of 150 easy-to-master puzzles with 4 x 4 through 7 x 7 grid sizes. Puzzles are arranged from the easiest to the hardest ones so that you'll progress in solving skills with each next puzzle. Strimko challenges were handcrafted by Helen, Tanya, Serhiy, and Peter Grabarchuk, and up to date hundreds of original Strimko puzzles were published in various forms and platforms. Learn more at strimko.com. Happy puzzling!

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number as an option in that row and column, and are not part of any straight. Faibuseruzu ("Five Cells", "Solomon's Keep") is a type of logic puzzle. The goal is to divide the grid into regions of exactly five cells. The number inside a cell represents how many of its five sides are segments of region borders (including the border of the grid). Foseruzu ("Four Cells") is a type of logic puzzle published by Nikoli. The goal is to divide the grid into regions of exactly four cells. The number inside a cell represents how many of its four sides are segments of region borders (including the border of the grid). Hidoku (from Hebrew: "my puzzle") is a logical puzzle. The goal of Hidoku is to fill the grid with consecutive numbers that connect horizontally, vertically, or diagonally. In every Hidoku puzzle the smallest and the highest number are presented in the grid. There are more numbers on the board to help to direct the player how to start the solution and to ensure that Hidoku has only a single solution. Hidoku puzzles are similar to Numbrix. The most important difference is that diagonal moves are allowed. Suguru (also known as "Number Blocks") is a logic puzzle that has simple rules, but which provides sufficient challenges to satisfy the most enthusiastic solvers! The task consists of a rectangular or square grid divided into regions. Each region must be filled with each of the digits from 1 to the number of cells in the

region. Cells with the same digits must not be orthogonally or diagonally adjacent. Even though the rules are simple, you will need all your skills to solve it. Fillomino (also known as "Polyominous") is a type of logic puzzle. It is played on a rectangular grid of squares. Some cells of the grid start containing numbers, referred to as "givens". The goal is to divide the grid into blocks. The block must contain the number of cells indicated by the number in the cells of the block. The block cannot touch a similarly sized block, horizontally or vertically. Cells without numbers may form blocks necessary to complete the puzzle. Skyscrapers consists of a square grid. The goal is to fill in each cell with numbers from 1 to N, where N is the size of the puzzle's side. No number may appear twice in any row or column. The numbers along the edge of the puzzle indicate the number of buildings which you would see from that direction if there was a series of skyscrapers with heights equal the entries in that row or column. Patchwork (also known as "Tatami") consists of a square grid divided into regions ("rooms"). Each room must be filled with each of the digits from 1 to the number of cells in the room. Every row and every column must contain the same amount of each digit. Same digits must not be orthogonally adjacent. Ripple Effect (also known as "Hakyuu", "Hakyuu Kouka", "Hakyukoka", "Seismic") is a logic

puzzle published by Nikoli. The puzzle consists of a rectangular grid of any size divided into polyomino sections called "rooms". Each room must be filled with each of the numbers from 1 to the number of cells in the room. If two identical numbers appear in the same row or column, at least that many cells with other numbers must separate them. Samurai Sudoku - kind of Sudoku puzzles. The playing field consists of five squares measuring 9×9 . The numbers 1 to 9 must be placed correctly in all five squares. Place 1 to 9 once each into every row. Place 1 to 9 once each into every column. Place 1 to 9 once each into every bold-lined 3×3 box. Place 1 to 9 once each into every diagonal. Binary puzzle (also known as "Takuzu", "Tohu wa Vohu") is a logic puzzle that you can solve by using only zeros and ones. The rectangular or square grid should fill the numbers in accordance with the following rules: - Each row and each column contain the same number of digits "1" as digits "0" (or one more for odd sized grids). - The same number can only be in no more than two cells in a row. - Each line must be unique, and each column must be unique. Each puzzle consists of a grid containing blocks surrounded by bold lines. The object is to fill all empty squares so that the numbers 1 to N (where N is the number of rows or columns in the grid) appear exactly once in each row and column and the numbers in each block

produce the result shown in the top-left corner of the block according to the math operation appearing on the top of the grid. In *CalcuDoku* a number may be used more than once in the same block. *Straights* is a logic puzzle. It is a grid, partially divided by black cells into compartments. Each compartment, vertically or horizontally, must contain a straight - a set of consecutive numbers, but in any order (for example: 2-1-3-4). The aim is to fill all white cells with the numbers from 1 to N (where N is the size of the grid). No single number can repeat in any row or column. Clues in black cells remove that number as an option in that row and column, and are not part of any straight. Each puzzle consists of an $N \times N$ grid with some clues along its sides. The object is to place a skyscraper in each square, with a height between 1 and N , so that no two skyscrapers in a row or column have the same number of floors. In addition, the number of visible skyscrapers, as viewed from the direction of each clue, is equal to the value of the clue. Note that higher skyscrapers block the view of lower skyscrapers located behind them. *Numbrix* is a type of logic puzzle. It is played on a rectangular grid of squares. Some of the cells have numbers in them. The object is to fill in the missing numbers, in sequential order, going horizontally and vertically only. Diagonal paths are not allowed. *Suguru* (also known as

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a very wide spectrum of difficulties, ranging from easy to insanely challenging. The task consists of a rectangular or square grid divided into regions. Each region must be filled with each of the digits from 1 to the number of cells in the region. Cells with the same digits must not be orthogonally or diagonally adjacent. The basic rules are very simple, but it can be very challenging to complete a suguru puzzle. It is related to sudoku. A sudoku has 9 shapes with 9 little squares with one number from 1 to 9. Shapes can't have double numbers. Sudoku X also called Diagonal Sudoku. The puzzle is a 6x6 grid made up of 3x2 subgrids (called "regions"). Some cells already contain numbers, known as "givens". The goal is to fill in the empty cells, one number in each, so that each column, row, region and diagonal contains the numbers 1 through 6 exactly once. Each number in the solution therefore occurs only once in each of three "directions", hence the "single numbers" implied by the puzzle's name. Classic Sudoku (also known as "Number Place") is a placement puzzle. The puzzle is a 9x9 grid made up of 3x3 subgrids (called "regions"). Some cells already contain numbers, known as "givens". The goal is to fill in the empty cells, one number in each, so that each column, row, and region contains the numbers 1 through 9 exactly once. Each number in the solution therefore occurs only once in

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which achieve the specified result using the specified mathematical operation: addition (+), subtraction (-), multiplication (\times), and division (\div). No single number can repeat in any row or column.

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