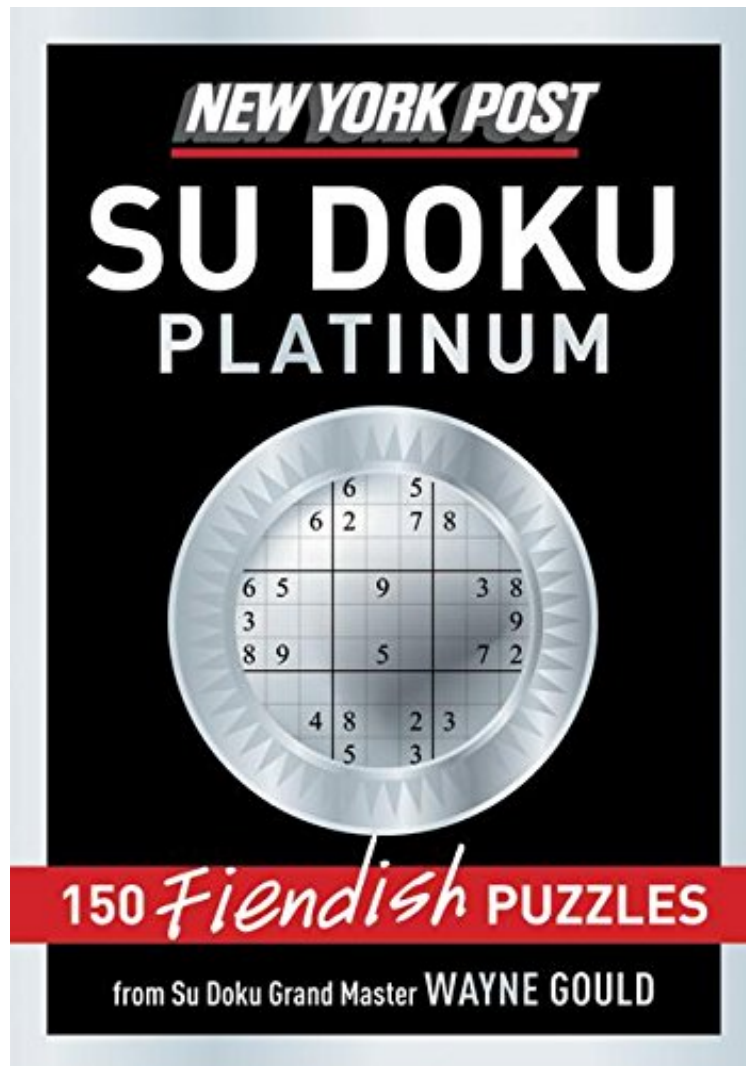


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**Wayne Gould : New York Post Platinum Su Doku** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised New York Post Platinum Su Doku:

0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. some easy/tedious; some hard/funBy rufousI thoroughly enjoyed and recommend The Platinum Su Doku "fiendish" puzzles. I'm a fan of Wayne Gould su dokus. I worked up to his "fiendish" category...the NY Post Platinum Su Doku (black cover, compiled by Puzzles by Pappocom) and am eager to try more challenging puzzles. (Aside: I bought the NY Post "Guru" Su Doku (yellow cover) which claims to be "fiendish" but it's not....these puzzles are boringly easy...don't waste your \$\$\$\$. These are not by Wayne Gould tho the familiar cover insinuates that they are--"Guru" follows the Gould bronze, silver, gold, etc books' layout but was

compiled by [...])The Platinum puzzles are not arranged from easierharder--and the range is uneven, from ridiculously easy to tough-nuts-to-crack hard. In fact, #150 was about the easiest of all...yawn. #s 136147, too easy. #s 148 and 149 were hard till breakthrough. The easy ones get boring...filling in the #s becomes a tedious, empty exercise. Toughest was #119...dense. #115, hard, dense, stymied at every turn. Tough but fun: 84, 87, 9395, 9798, 105. Great fun: 103, 108111, 114.I'm curious as to how others solve su dokus. Someone might be interested in knowing how a relative newbie goes about it:I never guess...just figure it out by logic and the help of some basic techniques + process of elimination--hidden pairs; X-wing... I do write options in each cell in pencil (have a terrible memory). I circle each solved # having erased the options from that cell. Before I start, underneath each puzzle I enumerate 5-0 in a column in descending order. Then one at a time I scan the puzzle for #s 1-9. Say there are 3 "given" #1s in the puzzle, I jot down 1 after the #3 in my column; if there are 5 "given" #2s, I jot down 2 after the #5 in my column. etc.When I begin the puzzle, I start searching each "house" for whichever # there is most of in my list and work thru the puzzle in descending order of frequency.Some Sudoku fans will find this approach too mechanical, but it suits me to a T for it's very satisfying....call it a rage for order....10 of 10 people found the following review helpful. Not for experts. Way too easy.By CustomerI did puzzle #1 in 5 minutes. Then I did puzzle #150 in less than 10 minutes. Same with #149. I'm not even going to bother doing the ones in between. It'll be a waste of time. If you want hard puzzles, try MENSA Absolutely Nasty Sudoku Level 4.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. CURRENTLY WORKING THIS BOOKBy Richard BonarskiWAYNE GOULD HAS PUT TOGETHER A FINE COLLECTION OF PUZZLES TO TEST A PERSON'S SUDOKU SKILLS. I AMENJOYING THE TIME I AM DEVOTING TO SOLVING THESE RASCALS.....RB

Why settle for gold when you can have platinum? If you can master these puzzles, you're off the charts. Engage your brain and challenge yourself with the addictive power of Su Doku.Beware of pale imitations. These are the original and official Su Doku puzzles by Wayne GouldNew York Post's Su Doku puzzle master and one of Time magazine's Most Influential People.

About the AuthorWayne Gould is the brains behind Su Doku. A former High Court judge in Hong Kong, he now spends his time developing the puzzle.