

THE NEW YORK TIMES WILL SHORTZ'S FAVORITE SUNDAY

CROSSWORD PUZZLES pdf

1: NPR Choice page

The New York Times Sunday crosswords are America's favorite puzzles, and under the leadership of legendary Times crossword editor Will Shortz, the Sunday puzzles have become even more renowned, featuring virtuoso construction, clever clues, and increased wordplay, as well as fresh vocabulary, and a hip, contemporary attitude.

History[edit] While crosswords became popular in the early s, it was not until that The New York Times which initially regarded crosswords as frivolous, calling them "a primitive form of mental exercise" began running a crossword in its Sunday edition. The motivating impulse for the Times to finally run the puzzle which took over 20 years even though its publisher, Arthur Hays Sulzberger , was a longtime crossword fan appears to have been the bombing of Pearl Harbor ; in a memo dated December 18, , an editor conceded that the puzzle deserved space in the paper, considering what was happening elsewhere in the world and that readers might need something to occupy themselves during blackouts. That first daily puzzle was published without an author line, and to this day the identity of the author of the first weekday Times crossword remains unknown. Maleska until his death in ; and the current editor, Will Shortz. In addition to editing the Times crosswords, Shortz founded and runs the annual American Crossword Puzzle Tournament as well as the World Puzzle Championship where he remains captain of the US team , has published numerous books of crosswords, sudoku , and other puzzles, authors occasional variety puzzles a. The game includes over 1, Times crosswords from all days of the week. Various other forms of merchandise featuring the puzzle have been created over the years, including dedicated electronic crossword handhelds that just contain Times crosswords, as well as a variety of Times crossword-themed memorabilia including cookie jars, baseballs, cufflinks, plates, coasters, mousepads, and the like. Aside from increasing in difficulty throughout the week, the Monday-Thursday puzzles and the Sunday puzzle always have a theme, some sort of connection between at least three long usually Across answers, such as a similar type of pun, letter substitution, or alteration in each entry. Another theme type is that of a humorous quotation broken up into symmetrical portions and spread throughout the grid. For example, the February 11, , puzzle by Ethan Friedman featured a theme quotation: Notable dates such as holidays or anniversaries of famous events are often commemorated with an appropriately themed puzzle, although only two are currently commemorated on a routine annual basis: The maximum word count for a themed weekday puzzle is normally 78 words, while the maximum for an unthemed Friday or Saturday puzzle is 72; Sunday puzzles must contain words or fewer. Nearly all the Times crossword grids have rotational symmetry: Rarely, puzzles with only vertical or horizontal symmetry can be found; yet rarer are asymmetrical puzzles, usually when an unusual theme requires breaking the symmetry rule. This rule has been part of the puzzle since the beginning; when asked why, initial editor Margaret Farrar is said to have responded, "Because it is prettier. For example, the December 6, puzzle by Jeff Chen featured a rebus theme based on the chemical pH scale used for acids and bases, which required the letters "pH" to be written together in a single square in several locations in the puzzle in the middle of entries such as "triumpH" or "sopHocles". Thus a plural clue always indicates a plural answer and the same for singular , a clue in the past tense will always be matched by an answer in the same tense, and a clue containing a comparative or superlative will always be matched by an answer in the same degree. Unlike in some easier puzzles in other outlets, the number of words in the answer is not indicated in the clue itself—so a one-word clue can mean a multiple-word answer. Shortz apologized and said the term would not appear again. Times style is to always capitalize the first letter of a clue, regardless of whether the clue is a complete sentence or whether the first word is a proper noun. On occasion, this is used to deliberately create difficulties for the solver; e. It could be topical, humorous, have rhymed definitions or story definitions or quiz definitions. The combination of these two would offer meat and dessert, and catch the fancy of all types of puzzlers. Kingsley, who is credited with inventing the puzzle type, and continued to write the Times acrostic until December 28, Middleton for a period of over 30 years, until August 15, , when the pair of Cox and Rathvon became just the fourth author of

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the puzzle in its history. All puzzles published from October 23, , on are available to online subscribers to the Times crossword. Manny Nosowsky is easily the crossword constructor who has been published most frequently in the Times under Shortz, with puzzles, [33] although other authors may have written more puzzles than that under prior editors. The record for most Sunday puzzles is held by Jack Luzzato, with including two written under pseudonyms ; [34] former editor Eugene T. Maleska wrote himself, including 8 under other names. Daniel Larsen, aged 13 years and 4 months. Bernice Gordon was on August 11, , when her final Times crossword was published. Der, have managed to stack four letter-entries. Perhaps the most famous is the November 5, puzzle by Jeremiah Farrell , published on the day of the U. The puzzle attracted attention in the AP, an article in the Times itself, and elsewhere.

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2: Rex Parker Does the NYT Crossword Puzzle

The Biggest and Best Sunday Crosswords Ever Published in The New York Times!. The New York Times Sunday crosswords are America's favorite puzzles, and under the leadership of legendary Times crossword editor Will Shortz, the Sunday puzzles have become even more renowned, featuring virtuoso construction, clever clues, and increased wordplay, as well as fresh vocabulary, and a hip, contemporary.

Friday, November 9, Constructor: Robyn Weintraub Relative difficulty: And yet even at hunt-and-peck speed, I finished this in 5: Twitter confirms a lot of PBs personal bests, so I think "Easy" is probably a fair rating. In my current condition, however, it felt just right. There were three parts that slowed me down. As usual, the beginning slowed me down I should really just take this for granted of course the beginning is likely to be one of the hardest moments in the puzzle: I ran the short Downs and got a few of them. Agreeable answer to an invitation. So that was dumb. I just had RED- and no idea 8D: Adjusts the parameters of. Still, never heard of it, so I had to hack at every cross in that little section. But again I had huge luck with the longer answers. These long-answer victories made up for some of the shorter-answer flubs. But I molded that section into shape block by block, and boom, done. And somehow my time was well below average. Oh this is one of those supermarket check-out rags? Crosswords taught me this. Actually, crosswords just taught me ANA. I only looked up what the letters stood for just now on the google.

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6: NY Times Crossword | The Seattle Times

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9: Will Shortz's Favorite Crossword Puzzles by New York Times Staff; Will Shortz | eBay

*New York Times crossword puzzles are notoriously hard. Luckily, the paper's longtime crossword editor, Will Shortz, has come out with *The New York Times Stress-Free Solving Crosswords*, a.*

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