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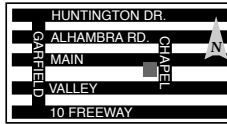
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relies on the solver's reasoning and strategy skills.

Since its rise in popularity in the U.S., publishers have issued books detailing different strategies to successfully complete all levels of Sudoku puzzles.

Because most books recommend making notes of optional numbers, the No. 1 piece of advice they offer is to use a pencil.

When it comes to beginning to solve your first puzzles, *Su Doku For Dummies* suggests looking at it in smaller sections.

"Don't try to look at the whole grid first. Take the puzzle in sections," the book by Sudoku experts Andrew Heron and Edmund James suggests.

The ultimate goal is to have one of each numeral in every vertical column. Looking only at a section of three boxes will allow the solver to get a closer look at what numbers are missing from those columns.

Another suggestion *Su Doku For Dummies* gives is to make notes of what possible numbers can be placed in individual sections. Once the boxes get more full, the possibilities become fewer, and the right numbers become obvious.

It is suggested that beginners start with the 'no star,' or easiest, difficulty level and work their way up. For those who need it, multiple Sudoku strategy books remain on bestseller lists and are available at any major bookstore. ♣

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