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Sit Solve Spiral Puzzles (Sit Solve Series)

Byron Walden

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Byron Walden : Sit Solve Spiral Puzzles (Sit Solve Series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Sit Solve Spiral Puzzles (Sit Solve Series):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Go for a spinBy PuzzleMATThere are 42 Spiral puzzles in this portable-sized book. You may have seen Spiral puzzles popping up in Games World of Puzzles before. Spiral puzzles are like crosswords where there are blank spaces for to you fill in. Only this time, the spaces are spiraling inwards/outwards instead of across/down.Clues would be labeled with enumerations like 29-37, meaning the answer will be 9 letters long, and youd fill the first letter in box 29 and the last in box 37. The next clue will begin from box 38 and so on towards the centre of the spiral.Spiral puzzles also work outwards (as well as inwards) using the same letters. Another set of clues is provided but the direction will go from the last box to box 1, retracing the entire path of solutions that were going inwards. Keeping this pattern in mind you could narrow choices down to words that can

easily form a part of a palindrome (usually rich in common letters). Spiral puzzles that are found in Games are 100 squares long. The puzzles in this book are half the size (going to 50). Spiral puzzles can get lame when there are a lot of short answers but Byron Walden, a noted crossword constructor, know enough about lame entries to provide you with a reasonably high quality book. 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. gameBy amy grayThe order was fine, and the shipping was fine, but the puzzles are very difficult to solve, I suppose if you are a genius you would find this fun, I prefer more traditional crosswords.

If you like word puzzles, you'll twist and shout over Sit Solve Spiral Puzzles by Byron Walden. Imagine a list of clues with a long string of overlapping answers whose words go in both directions. Now imagine that string spiraling around on itself. Got the picture? Once you get turned on to these dazzling--and dizzying!--puzzles, you won't be able to put them down.

About the Author Byron Walden is a math professor at Santa Clara University. His puzzles regularly appear in the New York Times and the Onion. He created the final puzzle in the climactic scene of the 2006 documentary Wordplay. Byron lives in San Francisco with his wife, Robin, his son, Harrison, and a dog named Dash.