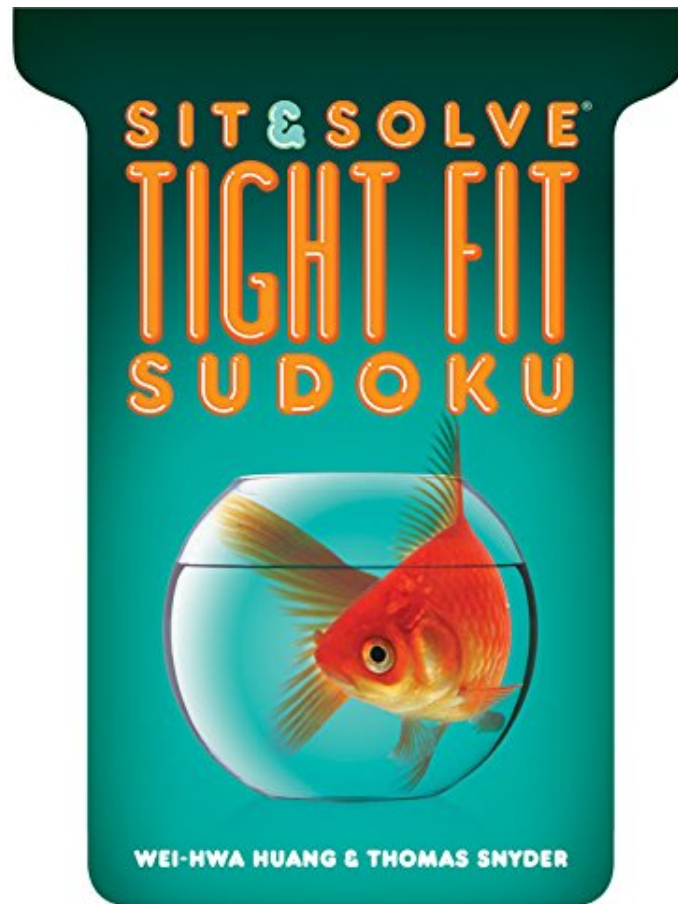


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**Wei-Hwa Huang, Thomas Snyder : Sit Solve Tight Fit Sudoku (Sit Solve Series)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Sit Solve Tight Fit Sudoku (Sit Solve Series):

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Goldfish??By PuzzleMATThomas Snyder and Wei-Hwa Huang, two sudoku champions and constructors, collaborated on their new title: Tight Fit Sudoku. This time their new Sit-and-Solve format focuses solely on the Tight Fit variation, where the puzzles play out on 6x6 grids. Unlike the traditional Sudoku, where you'd expect to fill in numbers 1-6 in a 6x6 grid, you will have to fill more. Some boxes are diagonally slashed and hold two numbers. The principle rule to Tight Fit Sudoku is that the number on top of each slash is always lower than its bottom counterpart. This genre appeared in their last book, Mutant Sudoku, where we filled in a range of 1-9 in 6x6 boxes. This time round the authors experimented with different number ranges. Although the majority of the puzzles still use the 1-9 range, there's also 1-7, 1-8, 1-10, 1-11 and all the way up to 1-12. The Sit-and-Solve format means that it is greatly portable, and the one-puzzle-per-page layout is a charm. The authors made sure that beginners will experience a learning curve by including an ample amount of easy-level puzzles. Experts don't fear. There are

plenty of tough bolts for us to crunch through. There are over 70 handmade puzzles in this book, which is always a better diversion from computer-generated boring sudoku books out there.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fun variationsBy MaryDA great book of variations! It is a small book.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy pc-natorI love tight-fit sudoku, wish there were more of them

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About the AuthorThomas Snyder and Wei-Hwa Huang are both US sudoku champions. Together they have written Sudoku Masterpieces and Mutant Sudoku. Thomas is also a world sudoku champion and has written Battleship Sudoku and TomTom Puzzles for Sterling.