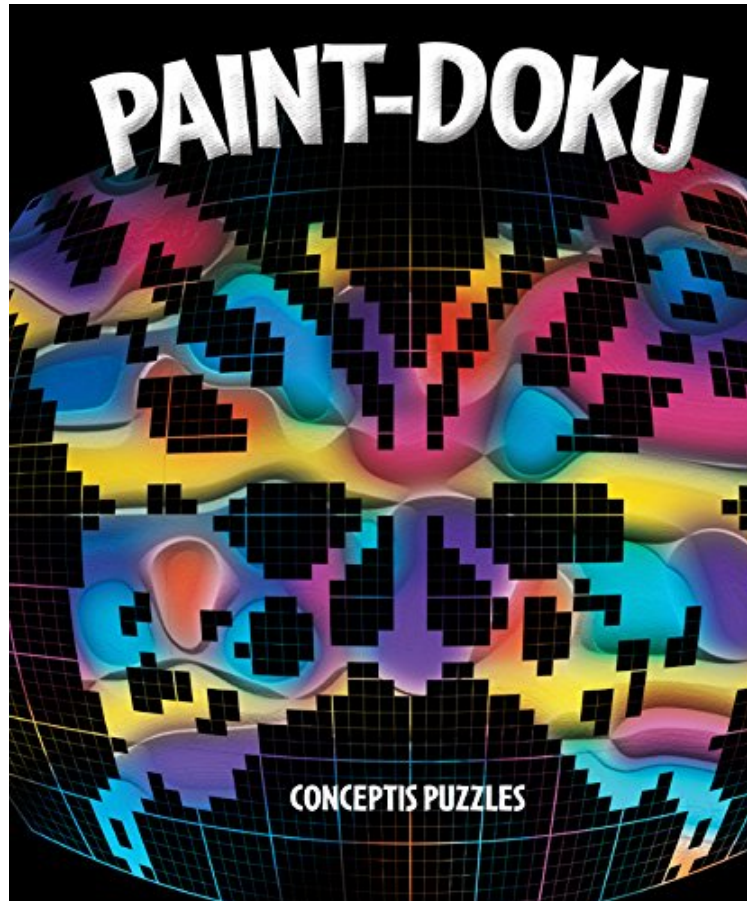


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*Conceptis Puzzles*

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**Conceptis Puzzles : Paint-doku** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Paint-doku:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Fantastic. I'm having a lot of fun with this ...By Kelly Daniels Fantastic. I'm having a lot of fun with this book. Some of these are reprints from their earlier book Perplexing Pixel Puzzles. It is possible that if I had a better memory, I would be less entertained with re-doing puzzles that I had done in the old book, but it turns out that even when I remember the picture, I have just as much fun solving it as I did the first time. Another reviewer said that there were some puzzles reprinted from another Conceptis book "Mind Sharpening Pixel Puzzles" but I never had that one. Both of the older Conceptis puzzles are out of print now anyway, apparently. I like the spiral bound book. I don't understand why there aren't more of these puzzles in spiral bound books. How are you supposed to work on a puzzle if you are struggling to hold the book open? The paper is nice, however the pencil does rub off on my hand and occasionally I end up with random smudges on the paper that won't erase. For the most part though, I can erase things fully. Erasing the same sections multiple times doesn't seem to hurt the paper at all. I do make a lot of mistakes, so being able to erase is essential! I would have liked more small puzzles (I

prefer around 30x30 size), since I tend to get the lines mixed up in the larger puzzles -- that is, I'll think one line of numbers on the top corresponds to a different line when I'm looking at the bottom of the puzzle. I still enjoy the larger puzzles, I just end up having to erase more. I am really enjoying this book. I'm glad there are so many puzzles, since once I finish this book I'm not sure what I'll do! I just want to work on these all the time!

10 of 10 people found the following review helpful. Super-size fun!

By Terran Trader  
Paint-Doku includes 182 pixel puzzles, more than in any other puzzle book of this type that I have seen so far. The grid sizes range from 10 x 20 to a huge 55 x 70 squares. The size of the squares is small with puzzles of that size, so be prepared with reading glasses if you need them, and a ruler or bookmark to keep your place. These puzzles are challenging and lots of fun, and the spiral binding is convenient. I've noticed in some other reviews and when people see me working on these, that quite a few people don't know what pixel/okaki/logic art puzzles are. They use logic and numbered grids, but are different from sudoku. I've added a few images to the Gallery to show what they look like. There are complete instructions in the book, but basically you have two sets of coordinates, like in the battleship game. The numbers indicate how many squares must be filled in on each row and column, and in what order, but not where they go. The challenge is to cross-reference the numbers to figure out where to shade in the boxes. Best of all, when done right you get a picture! Answers are in the back if you need some help. You can do the puzzles with pencil or gel/art pens, but avoid sharpies, felt tips or liquid ink that will bleed through the paper. I like to use gel pens (with a bottle of correction fluid handy) to get a brightly colored picture.

Highly recommended and a challenge to your brain!

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great book

By MonkeyGirl  
After a few years, I am finally almost done with all the puzzles in this book. (I work on it off and on.) I've had hours and hours of enjoyment with this. I'd like to find more books like it! I'm glad there are lots of hard puzzles, too. Easy ones are kinda boring for me now, although the puzzles start out easier and become more challenging as you work your way through the book. The instructions in the beginning are great, too.

These puzzles offer more than just solving pleasure: they're also works of art! That's because every time you successfully complete a diagram, you also draw a picture. Along the top and left side of the grid are numbers that refer to the columns and rows: these are the keys to a code revealing which and how many squares to fill in. It just takes a little logic, concentration, and patience to figure it out. The process is a lot like sudoku, actually, where you work with numerical clues. But the result is something to show off, because out of the mix of black and white squares comes images of a bus, cat, pineapple, samurai, sphinx, and even James Dean!