PUZZLES

SUDOKU High Fives

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HOW TO PLAY: Sudoku High Fives consists of five regular Sudoku grids sharing one set of 3-by-3 boxes. Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition. The numbers in any shared set of 3-by-3 boxes apply to each of the individual Sudokus.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

EASY

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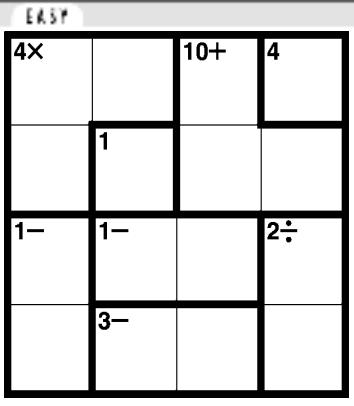

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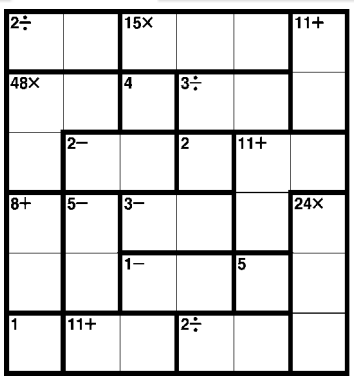
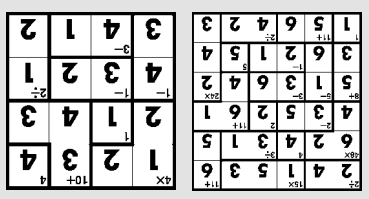


RULES

Puzzle Answers



TV JUMBLE™ by David L. Hoyt

Use the clues to help unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four words.

6-9-19

YABUTE — Clue: Hamilton played one

NIRNEW — Clue: Richard Hatch was one

NBASHUD — Clue: James Evans, to Florida

MROTOFC — Clue: Mr. Rush sought it

Clue: This actor won the "Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series" Emmy four times.

Then arrange the circled letters to form the answer, as suggested by the above cartoon and clue.

Answer

Answers to 6/2/19 Jumbles: RADAR ISLAND BUDDIES YOUNGER

Answer: In 2004, TV Guide ranked this person #1 on their list of "25 Greatest Sci-Fi Legends." ROD SERLING

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Those nuts didn't tighten my lug nuts!

Car Talk

BY RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Car Talk: Is it possible for lug nuts to loosen over a period of time (after 2,500 miles) if they were improperly installed?

I had seasonal tires changed at a service location, and about a month later, six lug nuts were missing (four on the right rear and two on the left rear).

The service center is stating that it is unlikely that they are responsible. However, I am hearing and reading otherwise from other sources. — Barbara

Oh, it's very likely that they are responsible. Someone forgot to tighten your lug nuts or didn't tighten them enough. And that's exactly what will happen.

Over time, they'll slowly work their way loose. Every time you hit a pothole or a bump, they'll get a little looser. Until finally, one falls off. Of course, you won't notice that. Then, a few days or a week later, another one falls off. Eventually (if you're lucky), the car will start shaking, and the wheel will make banging noises as it wobbles around. That's when you check and find out you were one lug nut away from a major accident.

Normally, when we install tires, we'll start by tightening the lug nuts in a crisscross pattern. Then we'll go around once clockwise to make sure they're all tight. It's a simple job, really. It's something shops do many times a day. But doing it wrong can be deadly; it's important to have safety systems in place so no one drives out of your shop with loose lug nuts. That's auto mechanics 101.

Who knows what happened in the shop that day? Maybe the mechanic's battery powered wrench was low on power? Maybe the roach coach arrived, and he had a sudden urge for a tofu burrito and forgot which wheels he'd already tightened.

In any case, I'd let this shop know that, having spoken to other mechanics, you are quite certain they neglected to tighten your lug nuts properly, and it created a very dangerous situation for you. Tell them you hope they will be putting better systems in place with their employees to ensure it doesn't happen again.

In the meantime, let them know that someone else will be tightening your nuts from now on, Barbara.

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Dear Car Talk: Can you help me identify what is causing a burning oil smell in my car?

We drive a 2011 Subaru Forester X. The engine is leaking oil, and we think it's dripping down on a sensor, which is causing lights to turn on on the dashboard. How can we fix this? — Mitch

You can fix it by pulling out your credit card, putting a pleading look on your face and handing the card to your mechanic, Mitch.

In our experience, the most common oil leaks on low-to-moderate mileage Foresters come from the valve cover gaskets. The oil leaks down from there onto the front exhaust pipe, which gets very hot. The instant a drop of oil hits that exhaust pipe, it starts to burn, and produces a very strong smell.

That smell wafts into the nearby fresh air vent at the bottom of your windshield, and from there, right into the passenger compartment and up your nostrils, where it causes you to feel lightheaded and seek out brochures for 2019 Subarus. It doesn't take much oil at all to make a lot of smell. A drop or two will do it.

Replacing the valve cover gaskets is not a big deal. It'll cost you a couple of hundred bucks at most. Unfortunately, the higher your mileage, the greater the chance that it's something much worse: the cylinder head gaskets. To replace those gaskets, you have to remove the engine. That's a job that'll cost you over $1,000. Maybe way over.

So, a test is in order. We start by cleaning the whole area because it's always an oil-soaked mess. Then we insert a fluorescent dye into the oil. After running the car for a few hours, we shine a black light on the areas that we suspect are leaking. That usually tells us exactly where the leak is coming from.

If you're lucky, and you've lived a good, clean life, it'll be a valve gasket or two. I've never seen so much oil leak that it shorted out a sensor. So, if you've got dashboard lights coming on, those may be unrelated to the oil leak.

Start by figuring out what's leaking. Then your mechanic can scan the computer and figure out which sensor needs to be replaced.

Once you have the full picture of what it's going to cost to bring this Forester back up to snuff, you can make an informed decision about whether to fix it or grab those 2019 brochures. Good luck, Mitch.

Got a question about cars? Write to Ray in care of King Features, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803, or email by visiting the Car Talk website at www.cartalk.com.

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BUZZ CUT

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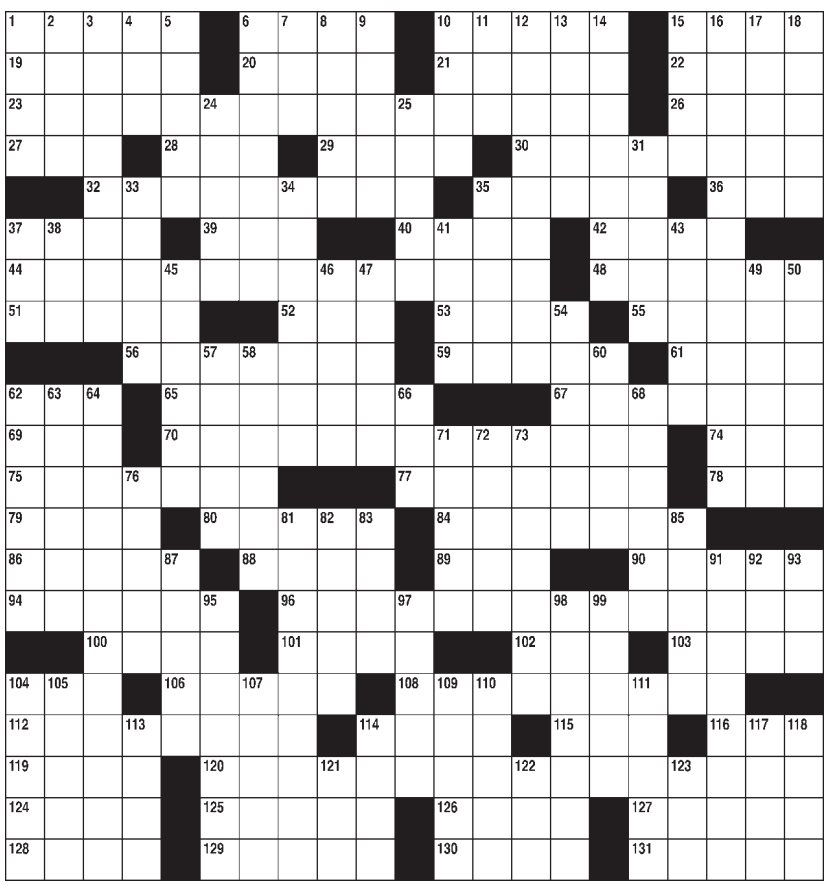
By Ruth Bloomfield Margolin / Edited by Will Shortz



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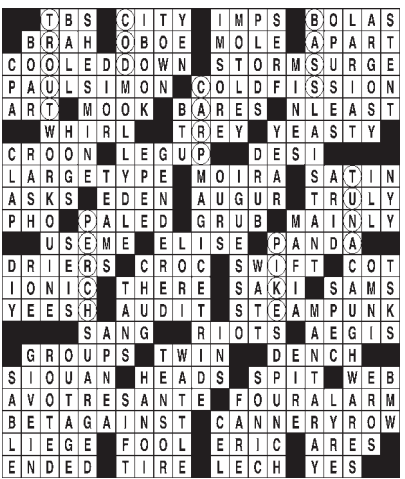
1 Mythical hunter
6 Curmudgeon
10 Famous Musketeer
15 Crack
19 Glowing reminder
20 Houston university
21 Bond-film staple
22 "Other people," per Sartre
23 Facebook friends weighing in on the new bellybutton ring?
26 Gymnast Korbut
27 Flat pancake filling?
28 Custodian's need
29 Woodwind category
30 Cellphone user's choice
32 When something goes live
35 Fish dish
36 Dr.'s order
37 Princess who makes a plea via a hologram
39 Draw
40 Jacques of French comedy
42 Mozart's "____ Pastore"
44 L'eggs brand bikini?
48 Typical fan of Dick Clark's "American Bandstand"
51 Blue material
52 Arafat's grp.
53 Nickname of a 2010s pop idol, with "the"
55 Valerie Harper title role
56 Extension of a chicken breast
59 "Git!"
61 "Interviewer" who asked Buzz Aldrin whether people on the moon were friendly
62 Scientific inquiry?
65 Family nickname
67 Bugs and Thumper
69 End of an ____
70 Final scene of "Antony and Cleopatra"?
74 Speak lovingly
75 1979 World Series opponents of the 63-Downs
77 Big-spending demographic group
78 South end?
79 Lake in "Casino Royale"
80 Axes
84 Competitive video gaming
86 It routinely goes off when you're out
88 Seethe
89 3-D measurement: Abbr.
90 Illusory illustration
94 Camper without a camper, say
96 Like a confirmed peacenik?
100 Swimmer Torres with 12 Olympic medals
101 "____ miracle!"
102 Mideast land: Abbr.
103 Mideast land
104 Klutz
106 Easy question to answer
108 Stick on a Christmas tree
112 Actor with a famous side kick
114 Coat-of-arms border
115 Physics unit
116 Born
119 Additionally
120 "Our driveway has been incredibly slippery since the storm!"?
124 Shambles
125 Shaw of 1930s-1940s swing
126 Gawk at
127 Title role in a Christmas opera
128 "The Cherry Orchard" daughter
129 Hoarse
130 Blender sound
131 Small iPods

DOWN
1 ____ vu
2 Shock jock Don
3 Scrape
4 Marshal at Waterloo
5 It may be carried by the wind
6 Puzzling
7 Agua source
8 Honda line
9 Hat for un artiste
10 Anything but basic
11 Alternative to café
12 Brew made from apples
13 Famous grouch
14 Get the job done
15 Class with drills
16 Parent's fervent prayer to the school nurse?
17 Fish-tank film
18 Vanilla
24 Loud
25 Katniss' partner in "The Hunger Games"
31 Famed acting coach Stella
33 Animal with a prehensile snout
34 Reinforces, as convictions
35 Seneca, philosophically
37 Relative of Inc.
38 Ram dam
41 Police dept. alerts
43 New-joint joint?
45 "It depends on my schedule"
46 Actress Glazer of "Broad City"
47 Away
49 Job in media
50 Teases
54 Latin quarter
57 Provide essential info to
58 Group of mountains
60 Atomic clock timekeeper
62 One into jive
63 1979 World Series opponent of the 75-Across
64 Like a sick baby?
66 Ice-cream eponym
68 Greatest-hits opener
71 Tortilla española ingredient
72 Printer brand
73 Loudly commend
76 Main line
81 ABCs
82 Cry too much, say
83 Stitches
85 Nestle
87 Blend
91 Like the Kardashians, ethnically
92 Pioneer in color TV
93 Pin number?
95 Training wheels?
97 Mother-of-pearl
98 Part of a long travel day, maybe
99 Milk from una vaca
104 Author of the 2018 best-seller "Becoming"
105 "The Wizard of Oz" composer Harold
107 Stiller's comic partner
109 Permit
110 Sound on Old MacDonald's farm
111 Mideast capital
113 ____ Nostra
114 Heed
117 NATO alphabet "E"
118 Slinky swimmers
121 Good thing coming to those who wait
122 Country music's ____ Young Band
123 Singer Sumac

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 2019

A lifestyle change will help you put the past behind you. Moderation is encouraged when it comes to money and health matters. Learn from someone you admire or look to for advice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful how you deal with emotional matters, domestic problems or people who can influence your reputation, status or future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make a positive change. Whether it's setting out on a life-altering move or making a new friend, follow your heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotions will be difficult to control. A misunderstanding will lead to poor choices. Go directly to the source if you question what's been said or the demands being made.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stop comparing and start enjoying what you have. Life isn't about keeping up with others; it's about feeling good about yourself and the life you live.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take good care of the ones you love and the things that mean the most to you. Don't mix money and emotions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think matters through, and execute your plans. You can accomplish a lot if you are prepared to make a last-minute change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consider what will make you happy, and head in that direction. Making an overdue adjustment to the way you live will get you back on track.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel mentally, emotionally or physically, and your imagination will push you in a positive direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen carefully, and ask questions if something doesn't make sense. It's important to know how best to handle matters before you make a commitment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): House repairs, investments and money matters should be handled by you. If you leave details or responsibilities to others, you will be disappointed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make a decision that will encourage you to start a new hobby or project and follow through.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Participate because you want to, not because someone is using emotional means or force to twist your arm.

By Eugenia Last

MISS MANNERS

By Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin

Dear Miss Manners: My girlfriend is somebody I've known for quite a long time — the past five years, to be exact, though we only just started dating three months ago. I think it's worth mentioning that I'm 17.

Since our introduction, we became extremely close, closer than any of our other friends, and have made a stack of memories. We've also had plenty of disagreements and many arguments, and we almost stopped talking altogether, other than an occasional text message here and there, for several months. But we started talking again, and then she persistently pursued me for a year before I finally asked her on a date.

My point is that we have a past. I love her to death. In fact, I'm considering the idea of marriage, which is a topic I've always been against. I try to show her my feelings all of the time, too, and she claims to really appreciate it.

This isn't to confess my love, but rather it's because I'm worried she'll get sick of my love eventually. For a while she said that I'm a "mystery" to her. But as I open up to her and become more vulnerable, will she become bored of me, with the loss of vagueness? Am I just overthinking this, or if I'm not, how should I go about avoiding that?

Dear Gentle Reader: Welcome to the human condition.

Of course you are overthinking this; people do when they are in love. But Miss Manners promises you that by the time you are old enough to be married, you will have the answers to your questions — at least in this particular case.

Dear Miss Manners: I am a 20-something male in a one-bedroom downtown apartment, and I have inherited a large collection of family heirlooms. My grandmother was a prolific home seamstress who took pride in her work. She tagged and saved a number of really beautiful textile samples that were made with great care during her generation and that of her parents.

While I treasure old things, these fragile, unstylish, century-old, hand-woven, hand-sewn heirlooms should have passed, mother to daughter, to somebody else. But there is nobody else, and I find the odds quite slim I'll meet someone who will actually care about them in my generation.

How can I show respect to these heirlooms and their curators, for which I have neither space nor lifestyle to truly care for?

Dear Gentle Reader: The plain rule is that once something has been given to you, you may dispose of it as you will. But Miss Manners is pleased that you have a sense of piety for your grandmother's treasures. You — and she — will feel better if you offer them to a textile museum or local sewing or quilting club.

Dear Miss Manners: If I am not mistaken, controversial subjects like religion and politics are things that should be avoided at social functions, or almost anywhere else, for that matter. What is your advice when it comes to conversations about politics??

Dear Gentle Reader: Duck.

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