

ONE UP: MADE IN THE SHADE \P



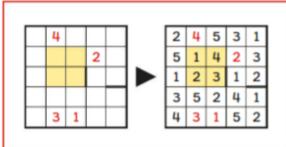
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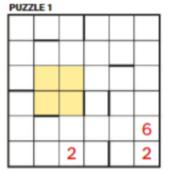
As in "One Up" (see October GAMES WORLD OF PUZZLES, p. 54), place the numbers 1 to n in each row and column, where n is the number of cells between thick walls. For example, if a space is only one square long, it must contain the number 1. If the space is two squares long, it will contain the numbers 1 and 2, in some order. In this variation, shaded regions must also have numbers from 1 to n (n being the area of the region) without repeating.

If you enjoy One Up puzzles, you can play a daily puzzle at OneUpPuzzle.com.

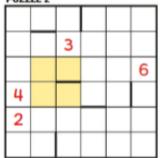
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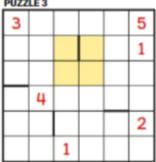




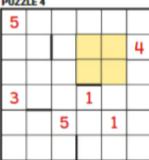
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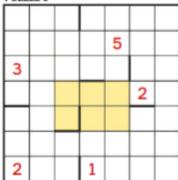
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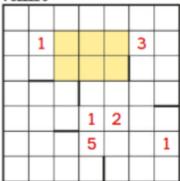
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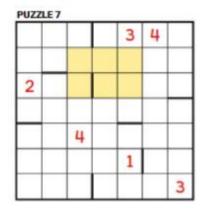


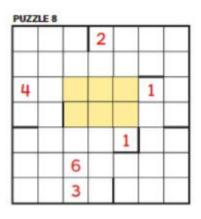
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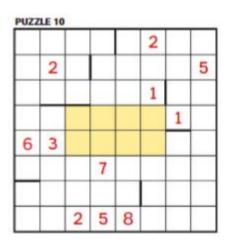
PUZZLE 6







PUZZLE	9					
3	6		8			
	_	1				2
						5
				6	1	
+		2				



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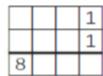
We've replaced the digits 0 to 9 in each of the addition problems below with letters. The digit-letter substitutions are constant throughout each problem, but change from one problem to the next. No number can start with zero. Can you reconstruct the problems so that the sums are correct?

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PUZZLE 1:

LIMA + LIMA PERU

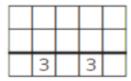
L	Ι	M	Α
L	Ι	Μ	Α
Р	Ε	R	U



PUZZLE 2:

TOKYO + TOKYO JAPAN

Т	О	K	Υ	O
Т	O	Κ	Υ	О
J	Α	Р	Α	Ν



PUZZLE 3:

ROME

+ ROME ITALY

	R	О	М	Ε
	R	О	М	Ε
Ι	Т	Α	L	Υ

