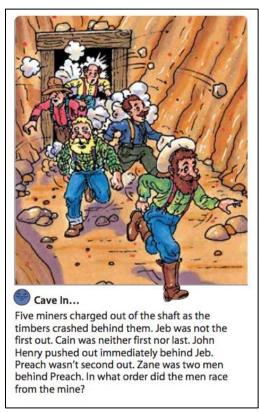


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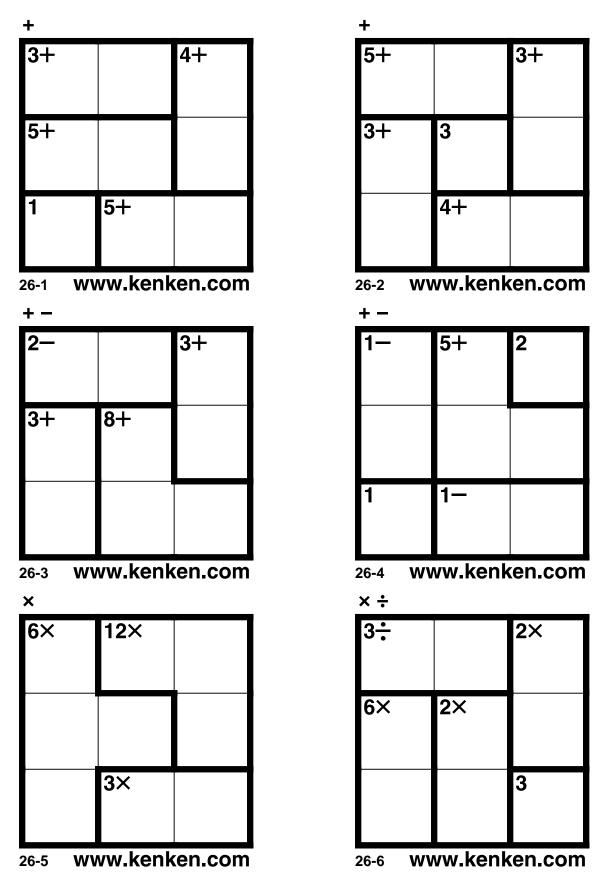
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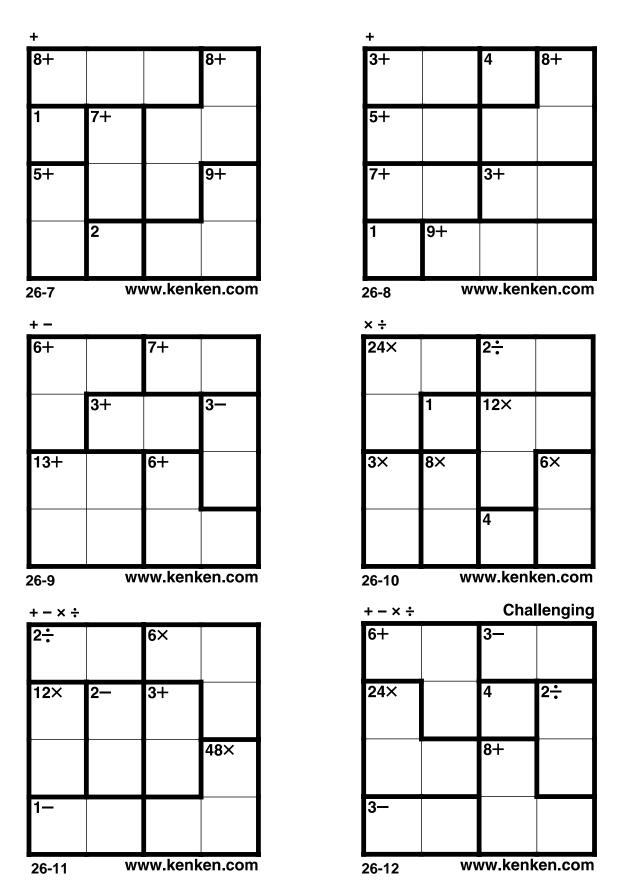
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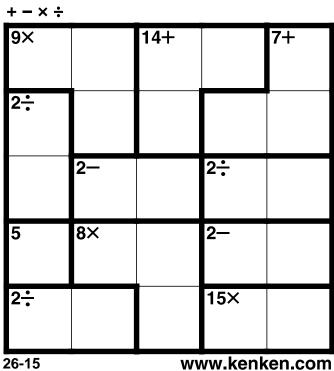


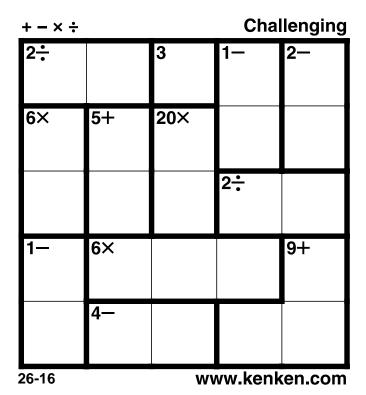




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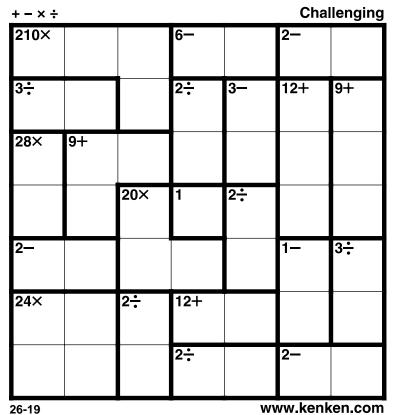
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Bonus Puzzle

There are several ways to enjoy KenKen. Try this 9x9!

9x9 puzzles are currently the largest sized KenKen. Challenge yourself!

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HOW TO PLAY KENKEN®

- 1. Fill in each square with a single number. In a 3x3 grid, use the numbers 1 through 3. In a 4x4 grid, use the numbers 1 through 4. In a 5x5 grid, use the numbers 1 through 5...and so on.
- 2. Do not repeat numbers in any individual row or column. For example, in a 3x3 grid, each column and each row should be filled in with the numbers 1, 2, and 3, with no duplication.
- 3. Each heavily outlined set of squares is called a "cage." The numbers in each cage must combine (in any order) to produce the target number indicated in the top corner by using the mathematical operation next to the target number.
- 4. A number may be repeated within a cage as long as it is not in the same row or column.

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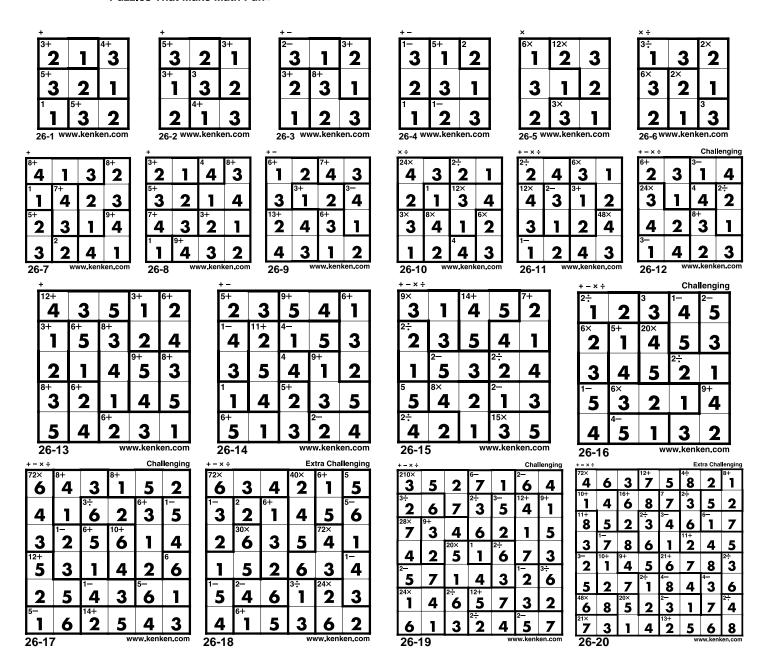
- 1. First fill in single box cages, called "freebies," with the number in the top left corner.
- 2. Note the candidates (all possible numbers for each square) for each remaining square and then determine the correct numbers by math, logic, and process of elimination.
- 3. Each puzzle has one unique solution.

Hello, I'm Lulu, the KenKen Guru. Did you know the Japanese word, Kengaeru, means "to think"?





ANSWER KEY



Bonus Puzzle:

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This Week's KENtertainment:

Answer: Preach was first; Cain was second; Zane was third; Jeb was fourth; and John Henry was last.

Here's how: Based on the question we can establish; Jeb, Cain, John Henry and Zane were not first; therefore, Preach must have been first. Immediately, Zane was third. If John Henry was right behind Jeb, then they must take the only two adjacent spots, fourth and fifth. Cain finally settles into the only remaining open spot, second place.