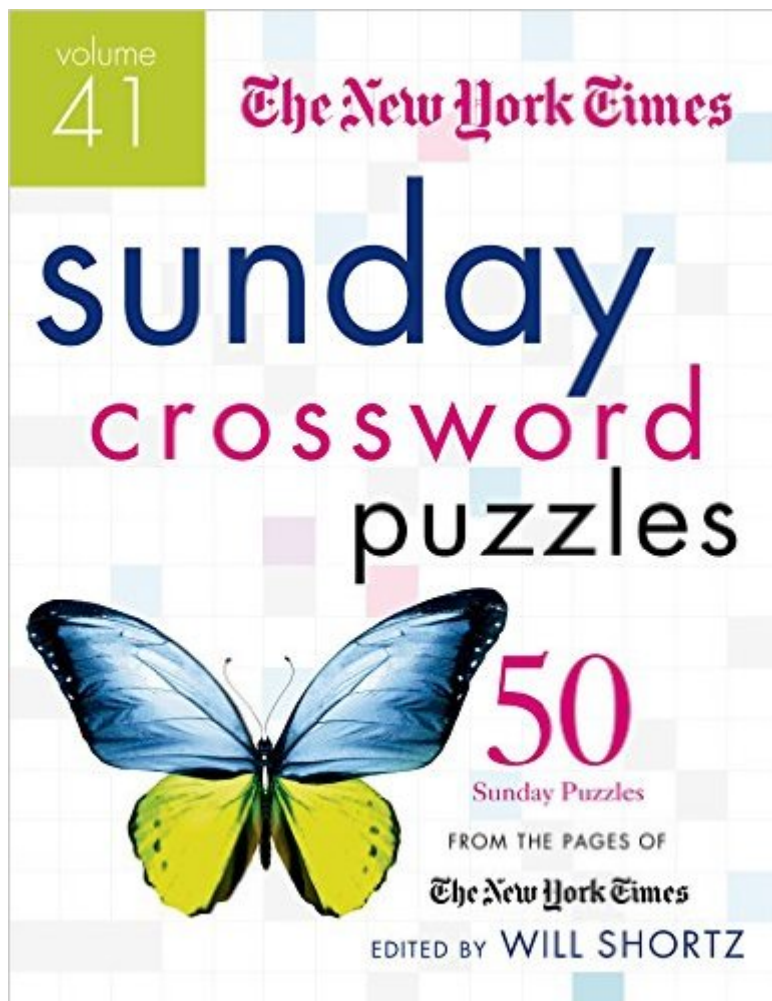


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# The New York Times Sunday Crossword Puzzles Volume 41: 50 Sunday Puzzles From The Pages Of The New York Times



## Synopsis

The first, and still the best! The New York Times Sunday crossword debuted in 1942, and ever since has remained the nation's favorite puzzle. With giant-size grids, inventive themes and clever construction, the Sunday Times crossword is more popular than ever before under legendary editor Will Shortz! This forty-first collection of the Sunday puzzles features:

- \* Fifty New York Times Sunday crosswords edited by Will Shortz
- \* Puzzles over 50% bigger than the weekday crosswords
- \* Covered spiral binding for easy stay-flat solving.

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2. Location, Location, Location  
3. Can I Change Places?  
4. Driversâ™ Translations  
5. Figure of Speech  
6. Risky Business  
7. Fangs for the Memory  
8. Leading Articles  
9. Doubleheaders  
10. Having Aspirations  
11. A Shining Moment  
12. On A Roll  
13. The Wish  
14. Hope for Clear Skies  
15. Hey, Mister!  
16. Works in Translation  
17. The Long and Short of It  
18. A River Puns Through It  
19. Letter Openers  
20. Circle of Life  
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22. Bargaining  
23. Wunderbar!  
24. V-225. For Your Edification  
26. Reverend Spooner, U.S.P.S.  
27. Chick Lit  
28. Get Ready to Roll  
29. Triple Bonds  
30. All-pro  
31. End of the Line  
32. Use It Or Lose It  
33. Look on the Bright Side!  
34. Working in Opposition  
35. Included Herewith  
36. Happy Birthday, New York Public Library!  
37. Youâ™ll Get Through This  
38. Cagey Answers  
39. Pullet  
40. Say What?!  
41. T Mobile  
42. My Treat  
43. Body Enhancement  
44. The End Is In Sight  
45. Nine Of Diamonds  
46. Separate Checks  
47. Good To Go  
48. Hack Saws  
49. Underwater Search  
50. Pardon âœ• Interruption

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## Customer Reviews

I'm glad the NYT keeps publishing these. However, this one is missing the puzzle titles, which takes away at least 25% of the fun.

There are no titles/descriptions for any of the 50 puzzles. It makes it a tad difficult to solve a puzzle, especially when for puzzle #7, clue 84 across is "[see instructions]". What a huge disappointment. Didn't realize these books were printed in China. Still no excuse for this oversight.

A big feature has been left out. None of the puzzles are titled, so there is no clue as to the direction it is taking.

The puzzles are great - typical Sunday NYT quality. However, two negatives to report: 1. the print for the clues is VERY SMALL and some are misprinted (lower case L, upper case I, and exclamation mark are sometimes interchanged incorrectly) and 2. unbelievably, the title of each puzzle is NOT included with the puzzles. As anyone who does the NYT Sunday crossword knows, the title is a clue to the theme of the puzzle and is often instrumental in solving the clues that relate to the theme. This seems like a major oversight.

What a disappointment. I've been getting these for decades. (RIP Eugene T. Maleska.) NYT has been publishing these for many more. There aren't that many things to get right. Titles are pretty high on the list. No zero stars, so one will have to do. Shame on Will Shortz (yes, I put him at the top because he, as editor and increasingly self-congratulatory puzzle icon, he is the effective owner of the NYT puzzle brand), St. Martin's Press, and NYT.

The font is smaller than in previous volumes. The puzzles are also missing the titles which were also present in previous volumes.

There are no crosswords more challenging and stimulating than the Sunday New York Times and this book is no exception. I have one complaint however. Usually the crosswords each have a clever title that offers a clue into the themes or gimmicks in the puzzle. For some reason, this edition had no titles. This was a big disappointment -- not only do the titles help you understand what's occurring in a puzzle (e.g. all letter g's have been replaced with the letter k) but deciphering the titles themselves is part of the fun and also helps me decide which puzzle I'm in the mood to work on.

I love this series of puzzles, and this is the 4th or 5th one I've gone through, working on them every morning at the breakfast table. What makes this book a little different is that every other book I've

had in this series has a title that is a clue to the puzzle itself -- this one has no titles! A bit more challenging, but I'm up for it. One thing I do like about this series is the spiral binding, which makes it lay flat while I work on it.

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