

# I.C.O. BOOK OF LOGIC



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## I.C.O. Book of Logic: ICO High IQ Network



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This book contains 100 matrices. You may use this book to improve your logic ability and increase your working memory.



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Poor Execution MANAGED TO GET Too Easy This book consists of 100 matrix-reasoning-type puzzles. Each puzzle includes three grids that are colored in according to some pattern. The challenge is to select which of the six response choices represents what the 4th grid should be predicated on the design established by the 1st three grids. Pros: Short, simple directions with an example issue. You'd expect the perfect solution is to possess, at the least, the fourth-from-the-left cell of underneath row shaded in. For example, let's say you possess three grids, each with five or six total cells shaded in, no obvious design amongst them. Cons: Nine of the 100 solutions are missing (and I found two definite errors amongst those present). The puzzles don't increase in LOGICAL difficulty; in fact, I found them better to resolve as I progressed through the book because many puzzles are the same patterns. The issues may APPEAR to increase in difficulty because more and more of the cells of the grids get shaded in. Thus the answer choices (along with repeating patterns) negate the puzzles' complexity. The book is a nice size with one puzzle per page, so one doesn't have to strain the eyes. You then observe that, in the 1st grid, the leftmost cell of the bottom row is shaded in, the next grid has the second-from-the left cell of the bottom row shaded in, and the 3rd grid gets the third-from-the-left cell of the bottom row shaded in. The book can indeed provide good exercise for your working memory. You today know that this has to be the right answer without also bothering about the other cells that define the pattern. Searching at the solutions, you discover that only one of them has ANY bottom level row cells shaded in. Atlanta divorce attorneys puzzle, however, the right answer is so dissimilar from the incorrect answers that it had been possible to find the correct solution without figuring out

the entire pattern. This may be interesting and/or useful to a bright child, a bare beginner, a slow learner, or anyone who has inadequate visual reasoning skills, but, as someone who does these sorts of puzzles as something of a hobby, I was disappointed. One has to deliberately research the grids in search of the complete pattern, despite the fact that this much isn't essential to choose the correct remedy. If you prefer a real challenge, cover up the answer choices and draw or just visualize the solution. Simply solving the puzzles, as a result, does not provide a working memory workout; I simply got the publication yesterday, I've currently solved all the puzzles, and, besides the aforementioned errors, most of my answers were correct.

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