

## 3x3 Magic Square Solution

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Make Your Own 3x3 Magic Square - Grogono

The magic constant =  $n \cdot (n^2 + 1) / 2$ . So, in the example of the 3x3 square:  $sum = 3 \cdot (9 + 1) / 2$   
 $sum = 3 \cdot (10 / 2)$   $sum = 3 \cdot (5)$   $sum = 15$ . The magic constant for a 3x3 square is 15. All rows, columns, and diagonals must add up to this number. {"smallUrl":"https://www.wikihow.com/images/thumb/e/e6/Solve-a-Magic-Square-Step-2.jpg/v4-460px-Solve-a-Magic-Square-Step-2.jpg","bigUrl":"images/thumb/e/e6/Solve-a-Magic-Square-Step-2.jpg/aid1401651-v4-728px-Solve-a-Magic-Square-Step-2."}

**How Many 3x3 Magic Squares Are There? Sunday Puzzle – Mind ...**

To solve the problem, I first chose to choose a number for my magic square. Then I decided to break down my number so the numbers would add up to the beginning number. I did not succeed with that solution. Another is that I tried to divide my number equally so they add up to my number.

**Magic Square Generator/Solver 3x3, 4x4, 5x5...**

**Online Calculator**

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Magic Square Solver - GottfriedVille.net

A traditional magic square has three rows of three and when you put the numbers given in the right place, all directions - vertically, horizontally, and even diagonally - in the square add up to...

Magic Square

Access Free 3x3 Magic Square Solution Solving a 3 x 3 Magic Square - NCTM There are 8 possible magic squares for 3 X 3 matrix. There are two ways to approach this: So, compute all 8 magic squares by examining all permutations of integers 1, 2, 3, ..., 9 and for each one, check if it forms a magic square if the permutation is inserted into the [mathematics - 3x3 " Magic Square " of Prime Numbers -- Part...](#)  $Magic\_Sum = 3 \times Middle\_Square$ . Then, using the 3 given numbers, we can derive the others. Here are some examples: With this pattern, since the diagonal sums to  $(3 \times Middle\_Square)$ ,  $Middle\_Square = 1/2 \times (Sum\ of\ other\ diagonal\ elements)$ .

3x3 Magic Square Solution

A 3 x 3 magic square is a square grid containing the numbers 1 to 9 in such a way that the sum of each row, column, and diagonal has the same "magic total". By considering rotations and reflections to be equivalent, prove that this 3 x 3 magic square is the only solution.

3x3 Magic Square - YouTube

This video will show you how to make a 3x3 magic square using the basic up-one, right-one method.

[Magic square - Wikipedia](#)

Magic Squares A magic square is an  $N \times N$  array of numbers in the range 1, 2,...,  $N^2$  such that each element of the array contains a unique number (no repetitions) and the sums in each row, column and both of the main diagonals are the same. The following figure, taken from Wikipedia, shows a 3 x 3 magic square where the sums equal 15:

[mathschallenge.net](#)

In general, Magic squares are any regular grid of numbers; (3 x 3), (4 x 4), etc. where each box of the grid contains an integer number, and all of the rows, columns, and diagonals add up to the same total. Several famous western occultist created and worked with Magic squares: Agrippa, John Dee, Abramelen, and the Golden Dawn just to name a few.

What's in a Name?

Each of these 3x3 magic square puzzles is solved by determining the values that make the sums all rows, columns and diagonals equal to the same value. The sum is referred to as the magic constant. For a 3x3 magic square, there is actually only one normal solution and all of the puzzles are derived from rotations or reflections of that puzzle. The normal variations of these puzzles (the 3x3 puzzles that contain only 1-9) will have a magic constant of 15.

[SOLVE The 3x3 Magic Square Completely - There Can Only Be One!](#)

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Minimum cost to convert 3 X 3 matrix into magic square | GeeksforGeeksThe MAGIC Square Problem (Coding Interview Question) How to Build a Magic Square

A magic square is a 3 x 3 grid where every row, column, and diagonal sum to the same number. How many magic squares are there using each the numbers 1 to 9 exactly once? Prove there are no other possibilities. I've posted a solution in a video. How many 3 x 3 magic squares are there? Lucky Charms and Numerology; your personal Magic Square ...

The constant values  $M$  of the sums of the magic squares have a minimum value (for non-zero integer positive values).  $M = n(n+1)/2$   $M = n(n+1)/2$ . For a size 3x3, the minimum constant is 15, for 4x4 it is 34, for 5x5 it is 65, 6x6 it is 111, then 175, 260, ... Any lower sum will force the use of either negative numbers or fractions (not whole numbers) to solve the magic square.

[3x3 Magic Square | Dr Mike's Math Games for Kids](#)

In the 3x3 square, it is impossible to make all of the diagonals "magic". The Main Diagonals are "Magic" when you put the middle value (the "3" and the "1") in the center location in their sequences in the top array. If you put these "middle" numbers in other positions, then one of the broken diagonals becomes magic instead.

How to Solve Magic Squares - Video & Lesson Transcript ...

3X3.  $Sum = 15$ . One of the possible solutions. A magic square of size  $n \times n$  is an arrangement of numbers from 1 to  $n^2$  such that the sum of the numbers in each row, column and diagonal is the same. Each cell in a  $n \times n$  grid has a different number and the numbers range from 1 to  $n^2$ .

[Backtracking: Solving Magic Squares - CodeProject](#)

The square of Varahamihira as given above has sum of 18. Here the numbers 1 to 8 appear twice in the square. It is a pan-diagonal magic square. It is also an instance of most perfect magic square. Four different magic squares can be obtained by adding 8 to one of the two sets of 1 to 8 sequence.

3x3 Magic Square - DadsWorksheets.com

Below is one possible solution I come up with, which has a grand total of \$601\$, but it is not the optimal solution: Feel free to have a try! mathematics calculation-puzzle magic-square number-theory. ... 3x3 " Magic Square " of Prime Numbers. 7.

Magic Square Mixups [Challenge] 9.

3 Ways to Solve a Magic Square - wikiHow

3x3 Magic Square Solution - mielesbar.be

The reason there are only these 3x3 magic squares is simple enough. First of all, since each row must add up to the same number, there are three rows, and  $1+2+3+4+5+6+7+8+9$  is 45, Each row must add up to  $45 / 3$ , that is, 15. Next, if you add the two diagonals and the middle column, you'll get  $15+15+15=45$  again. On the other hand, this is the same as adding the top row, the bottom row, and three times the middle number, so this is  $15+15+middle+middle+middle$ .

A bimagic square is a magic square which stays magic after squaring its integers. The first known were constructed by the Frenchman G. Pfeffermann in 1890 (8 x 8) and 1891 (9 x 9). It has been proved that 3 x 3 and 4 x 4 bimagics are impossible.