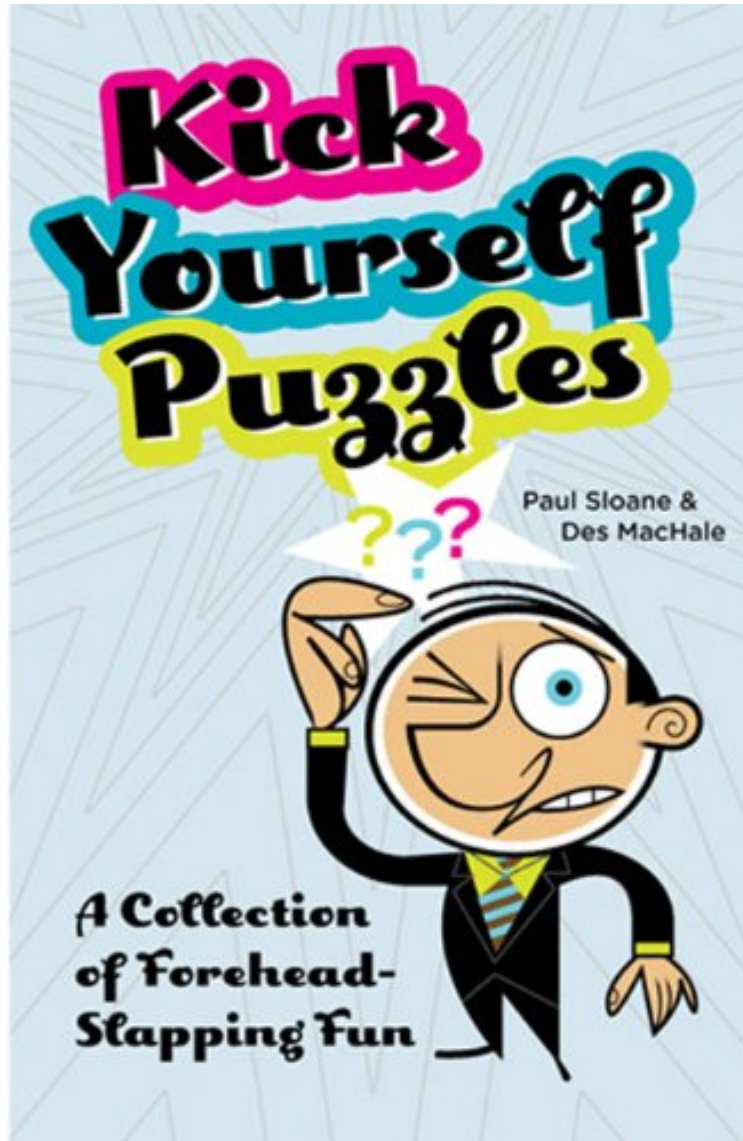


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correct tricky answer. The solution is always obvious but because we tend to overthink the simplest things, the answers aren't always clear at first glance. Expect silly, nasty, and illogical answers because that's the whole point! Here are 3 random examples from the book: 1. If you fell into the sea, would you rather be nearly-drowned or nearly-saved? 2. Why do Chinese men eat more rice than the Japanese men? 3. Why did Beethoven never finish the Unfinished Symphony? The usual Sloane-Des MacHale book has about a couple of Wally Tests mixed in with the series of Lateral Puzzles. Kick Yourself Puzzles contains nothing but Wally Test-style questions. 290 questions in all. Some of these are repeats from their previous Lateral Puzzles book but it's always nice to have such a great compilation. By the time you finish the 290 questions in the book, your forehead will be bright red from constant slapping. Answers: 1. You'd rather be nearly-drowned. Nearly-saved means that you drowned. 2. There are more Chinese men than Japanese men. 3. The Unfinished Symphony was composed by Schubert. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Worth it! By BigAppleReader This book does exactly what it says. Puzzle after puzzle you will literally be kicking yourself. A page turner that is both challenging and fun. Sloane and MacHale do not fail to entertain!

This book will have you kicking yourself, slapping your forehead, and laughing out loud, not necessarily in that order. Filled with little teasers that have trick answers, this is one book of puzzles that will amuse as well as confuse. For instance: What was the name of the president in 2000? No, not Bill Clinton--the answer is Barack Obama, the current president, who in 2000 had the same name he does today! [insert facepalm here]

About the Author Paul Sloane was born in Scotland. He studied engineering at Cambridge University and works in software marketing. His first book, Lateral Thinking Puzzlers, was published by Sterling in 1991 and has gone on to become a bestseller.