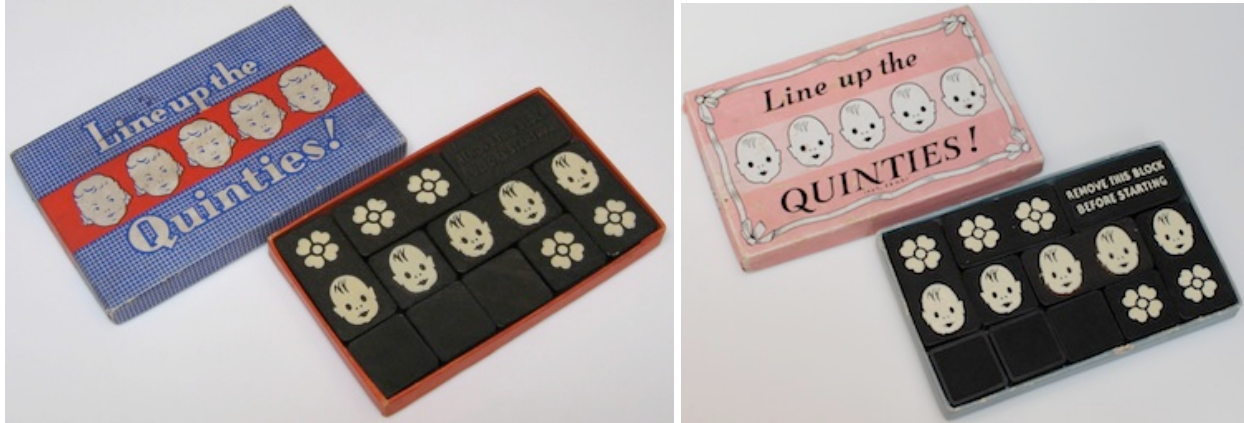


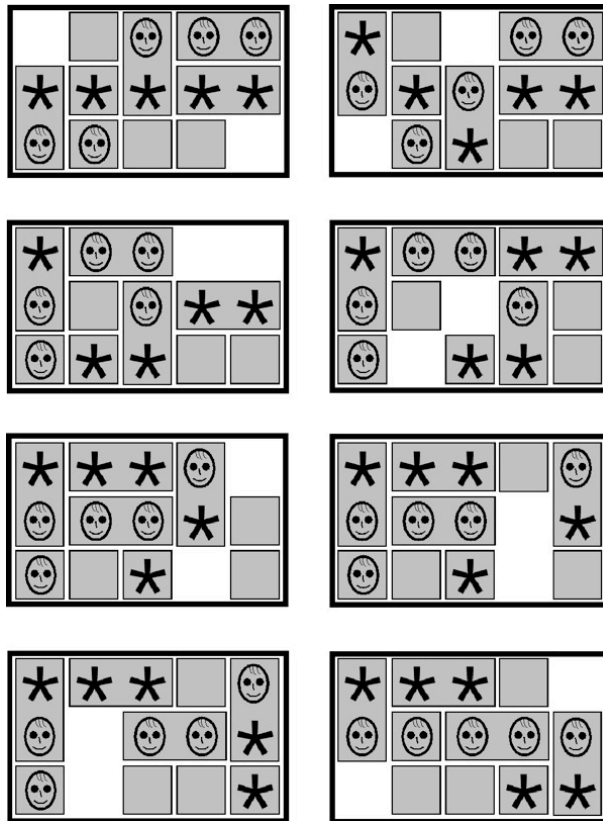
Line Up The Quinties



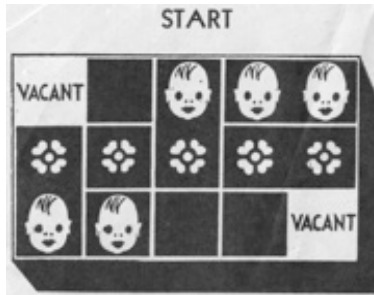
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(cardboard box 3.5 by 5.4 by 1/2 inches, 2 styles shown above, and ten wood pieces;
described on page 70 of the *Hordern book*, where it is dated and
credited as named to celebrate the birth of the Dionne quintuplets;
same manufacturer and box style as the *Fifteen*, *Time*, and *Missionary* Puzzles)

Line up the quints in the center row from the specified starting position; the directions are shown on the next page; here are diagrams of positions 0, 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 25, 30 of the *Hordern book* solution of 30 rectilinear moves (equal to 33 straight-line moves):

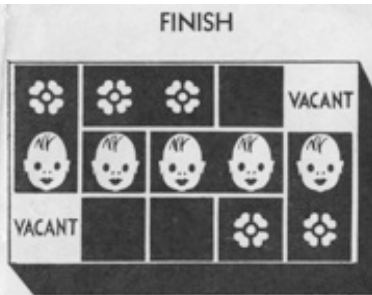


Directions That Were Sold With Line Up The Quinties



» HOW TO START «

Arrange the blocks in box in the exact position as shown in the above diagram marked "Start." Be sure to have the five flowers in the center row, and the vacant spaces in the right places. The Quinties are now separated; three on the right of the upper row, and two on the left of the lower row. Also notice the correct position of the oblong blocks in relation to the square blocks. Then proceed as described on the opposite page.



» HOW TO FINISH «

The object of this puzzle is to slide the blocks in the box until you have lined up the QUINTIES in the center row, and the flowers in the exact position as shown in the above diagram marked "Finish." The Finish may be reached by innumerable ways, but remember, the blocks must always be slid in the box.

NO LIFTING! NO JUMPING!

So far, the record of "Line up the Quinties" is 46 seconds or 46 moves. Can you beat it?

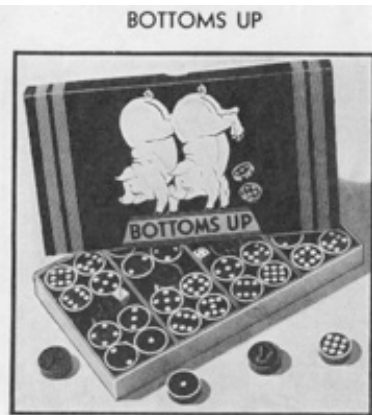
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HOW TO PLAY

QUINTIES

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