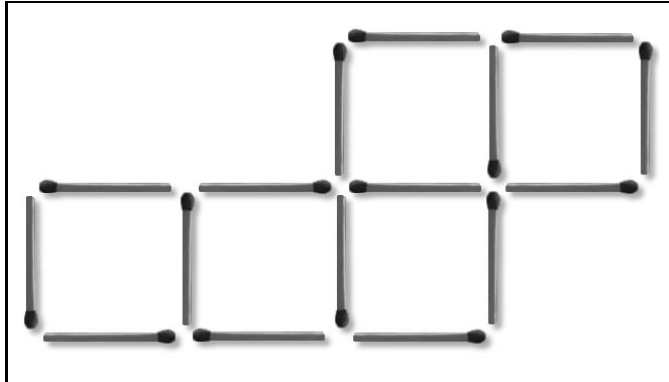


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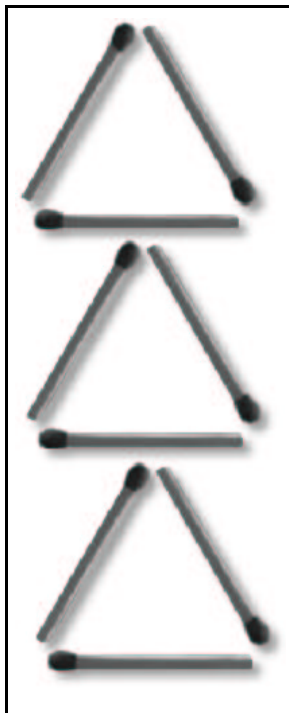
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Matchstick Super-challenge Number One (1)

Moving only two (2) matches, form four (4) identical squares. Every match will be in a square.

Even Pythagoras could do this.



Matchstick Super-challenges : Get out your matchboxes! Or toothpicks, or needles, or Commons knives, or G-2's, or Camel lights, or whatever. Build the diagrams shown and see how quickly you can solve these age-old puzzles.

Matchstick Super-challenge Number Two (2)

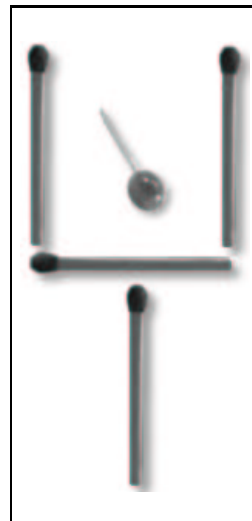
Moving only three (3) matches at left, form four (4) equilateral triangles.

Even Aristotle could do this.

Matchstick Super-challenge Number Three (3)

Get the olive out of the martini glass. Moving only two (2) matches, change the position of the glass so that the olive lies on the outside.

Even Freud could do this.



So what if Freud can do it??

Even Freud could do this.

Even Pythagoras could do this.

Even Aristotle could do this.

Even Kant could do this.

Even Ray Mayer could do this.

Easy

Not easy

More challenging

This is a hard problem.

Go ask him for help.

Think you know the answer?

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What creature grows up while growing down?

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