



Foodoku was invented by Marian Buchanan as a variation of the Japanese puzzle game Sudoku. To play it, you need the Foodoku picture pieces. They are on a separate sheet. You also need a playing board. Some boards come with pictures already in some starting spots. This one, though, is a blank Foodoku playing board for you to use with any Sudoku puzzle you find. Just decide which food will replace which number, and put each set-up picture on the blank board in whichever squares the puzzle shows that number. Then complete the puzzle by putting the rest of the pictures in the rest of the squares so the board ends up like this:

- each column has one of each picture -- a column is 9 squares in a line between the top and bottom
- each row has one of each picture -- a row is 9 squares in a line between the left and right
- each box has one of each picture -- a box is one of the coloured squares (3x3 square grid of 9 connected smaller squares, marked by the thicker lines)

You can't have more than one of each picture in any row, column, or box.

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