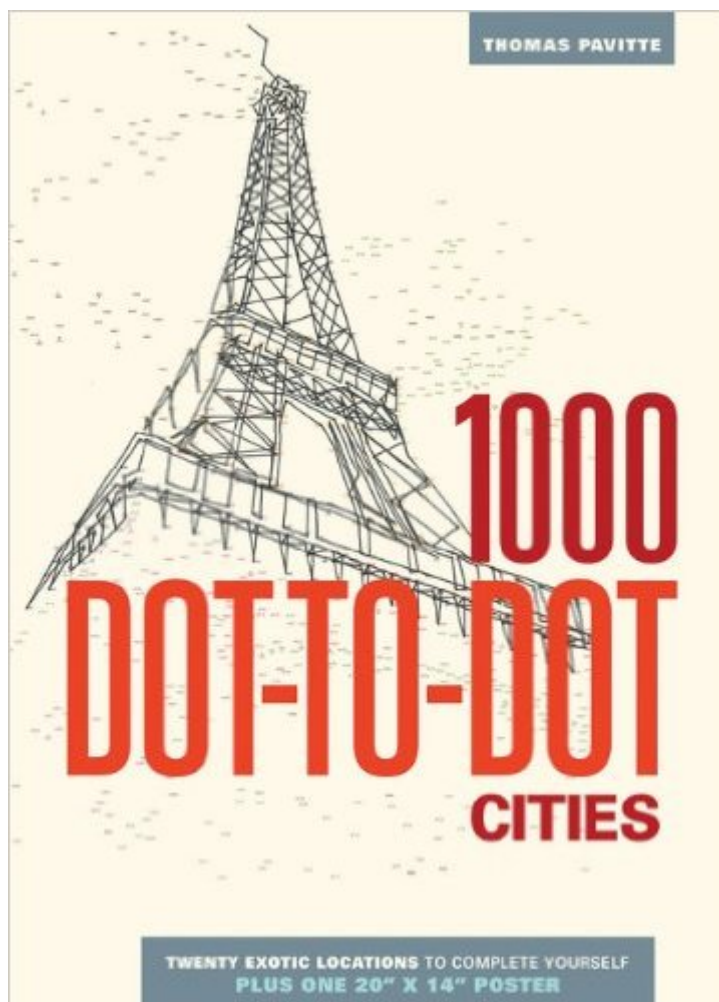


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1000 Dot-to-Dot: Cities



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Customer Reviews

I'm really enjoying this book. I was concerned with reading the reviews about the "tiny numbers"--but I'm not sure what some folks expected with 1,000 dots?? It's a lot of numbers. They're going to be small. I do all of my coloring, arts and crafts with readers, so this was not an adjustment for me. It's quite helpful that Mr. Pavitte used different colors for the numbers--it would be maddening if not! I agree with another reviewer that a wider nibbed pen or pencil makes the final outcome look better. I used a high quality, sturdy graphite pencil and pressed down relatively hard. Although I didn't erase (the erase marks would show), I liked the steady feel of a good pencil over any pens I tried. If you intend to frame a piece, however, I would definitely use a medium-heavier point marker like his samples show. Some tips that might help:-I'd suggest tearing a page out (they're perforated) and experimenting on the first one to see what instrument you'd like to use and get a feel for the pictures. Tearing out is a MUST! You'll be turning the page a ton.-Use a small

straight edge. Even with a still hand, which I have, it helps a lot! The pictures are very forgiving. There are so many lines, If you make a mistake, simply start at the last number and carry on. You won't find the error at the end!-I read somewhere that they can be completed in an hour. I believe that's a bit quicker than most. Do them at a pace you are comfortable with.-Do yourself a favor--when you take a break, put a post it note in the corner with where you left off. You'll save yourself several (or more) minutes of--"where was I??"I will definitely purchase one of his other books. They are challenging enough to hold my interest.

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