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Barnes and Noble are always another safe bet; they have everything from Disney-licensed to 1,000 piece puzzles of landmarks or cultural icons. With this type type selection, you should be able to find something that interests you. Still not found something you like? Don't worry – consider the following options, and hopefully you can find what you're looking for. Puzzle Warehouse is pretty all-encompassing and has items for all ages. Jigsaw Jungle is good for complex puzzles. Jigsaw Puzzle Maker allows you to upload an image to the website and receive it in puzzle form. It's perfect if you want something that's one-of-a-kind. How do I go about buying a frame for my puzzle? Fortunately, buying a frame for a puzzle isn't that much different from buying one for a regular photo. However, the operation of correct is key. If your numbers are correct, your puzzle should fit your frame perfectly! Keeping your puzzle's thickness in mind puzzles is thicker than a normal photo or print. This means it can exceed your framer's thickness restrictions. If that's the case, we recommend finding a shadow box frame as it should be able to accommodate a puzzle of more substantial depth. For example, some manufacturers make classic puzzles, which are wooden and about 1/4-thick. Another site we found has a plywood option for puzzles, which measures at about 3mm thickness (only about 1/8). Modern puzzles are typically thinner than that and made of cardboard, but we still see thicker options. (Springbok, for example, claims that their products are 18% thicker than the average puzzle.) However, we find that the average depth for most puzzle products ranges from 1.2mm- 1.9mm. In inches, most puzzles likely sit around the 1/16th depth mark. For context, the average paper thickness is about .0039, which isn't even 1mm. While 1/16- 1/8 thickness should be well within most framers' accommodation range, puzzle manufacturers seemingly connect the depth of their product with its overall quality, so it wouldn't be entirely unusual to find thicker options. So the best thing to do here is to check with the framer you intend to buy from and see what thickness they can accommodate, and then determine if their product works for your puzzle needs. Here at Frame It Easy, our metal frames can keep artwork up to 1/4 thick, and our wooden frames can hold artwork up to 1/8 thick. Pro Tip: Don't take the metings listed on the box at face value. When you have your puzzle you see it has its metings listed on the box. It's going to be easy, you might think to yourself, I'm going to order a frame in advance and then slide the puzzle into it! Despite this apparent time-saving convenience, it's always a good idea to confirm, since the meters listed on boxes aren't always accurate. Even if the numbers listed are down only by 1/4, it may be the difference whether your frame can hold your puzzle or not. It might seem like an extra step to measure, but receiving your frame, realizing it's the wrong size and reordering. Save yourself from potentially wasting both time and money by taking a few extra moments to measure the puzzle's final dimensions before ordering a frame. Okay, I've got my frame! Now, how do I get my puzzle in it? Framing a final puzzle may have some challenges, which may include: How are you going to slide your puzzle into your frame without it coming apart? How will the puzzle stay together in the frame? Don't worry; we will cover both of these concerns. Hopefully, after reading this, you can display your puzzle with ease! Make sure your puzzle is flat This is the step in puzzle frame that is akin to plugging into your computer; this is the most basic part of the process. But it's still good to cover. Don't skip it, or you can end up with a less-than-ideal performance. Sometimes, puzzles have the occasional stray piece that appears out of place. Pressing it back is possible, but it could cause adjacent pieces that were previously flat to get up. Talk about a insignificant cycle, right? To help ensure your entire puzzle stays flat, use a rolling pin to level the whole thing. This is an easy yet effective way to pull your puzzle evenly flat. You'll want to make sure everything is smooth before gluing it too, which is another reason why it's an important step. (It would be extra difficult to adjust a stray piece if the whole puzzle was already cemented together!) Use glue to tie your puzzle together puzzles can fall apart. In a frame. On a table. Just about anywhere, in fact. However, this does not have to be the case. You can use a puzzle adhesive to ensure it remains fully intact on any surface. In addition to the glue itself (which we'll come in in an instant), you also need something to distribute it evenly. It can be as simple as a piece of cardboard, or even something like a business card or expired credit card will do. Basically, anything with a straight edge will help. If you want to use brushes, the brush-based variety can leave stroke markings. You'll see plenty of tutorials using it! No matter the type or method of adhesion, be sure to use a small to moderate amount of adhesive - and not to be too aggressive during the distribution process, as it can cause the puzzle to swell. Worse, it can cause the individual pieces of frame and peel. You will want to make sure you cover all the What type of glue to get we call it earlier, but too much glue can be a to curl and warp. And it will definitely add, well, a wrinkle in your frame project. This problem becomes more likely as the water content in adhesive increases. The more moisture in your adhesive, the easier it can cause a puzzle to peel and swell. As such, it would be best to use adhesive with low water content. Mod Podge works great, and it should allow you to move your puzzle with less concern that it's breaking. Mod Podge offers two different types of finishes, too: shiny and matte. The glossy finish has a red container, and the matte finish has a yellow one. There is also an acid-free variety, and it comes in a blue container. This type has a matte finish, and it might be your best bet if you're planning to display your puzzle long term. Some puzzle companies also manufacture adhesives for their products. White Mountain Puzzles, for example, sell a glue on their Accessories page. If you buy a puzzle from them, it might be smart to buy the glue they offer as they're most likely testing it out on their products. We mentioned the Mod Podge brand specifically, but if there's a puzzle manufacturer that also makes acid-free glue, it would be just as good. However, moisture and acid content – or lack therein – are the two most important factors when deciding which glue is best. What to do if your puzzle curls at the edges You have your perfect puzzle, spend hours getting it together, measured for a frame, and seal it using the correct adhesive – even one with low water content. Everything has to be great, right? Well, sometimes plans go wrong. Maybe you got a little excited during the distribution process and put a little too much glue on it. Or maybe the weather is extra humid. Either way, your puzzle's edges have sadly curled. It's a bummer, but don't worry! We can still try to save it! As the sides of your puzzle curl, turn over your puzzle and apply another layer of adhesive to its back – hitting the areas where it peels, in particular. (Make sure, however, the glue at the front is no longer wet before doing so!) It may take some additional time, if you will have to wait for the glue on the back of the puzzle to dry, but it will be worth the wait. Everything should hopefully flatten as soon as the glue on the back dries. Also, be sure to leave the puzzle backwards during this process. What to do if you want to avoid glue You can be a messy person. Things can become messier if you also put together a puzzle with your children. Maybe you don't want to change the finishing of your puzzle, either, and you want it to be displayed as it was manufactured. Glue wouldn't be the best option here. Fortunately, there's another way to secure your puzzle. However, this other method has a few different variations: it just depends you Presto Peel and Puzzle Saver or a basic role band. It's up to you, though we would recommend the former, especially if the tape you're using is acid, which ended up humiliating your show as the time progressed. Specialty formulated items are usually the better option. However, to start this process, you need to apply the sticking material to the puzzle's reverse side. This means that you have to turn it around. Place a piece of poster board or cardboard on each side of your puzzle – a piece in front and a piece behind. (You can also use binder clips from all sides to be closed.) Once you do that, turn over the puzzle and remove the rear piece of poster board. The puzzle should still be together if you've flipped it quickly and smoothly. (Enlisting the help of a friend, if you can, especially for bigger puzzles.) Then take the Presto Peel (or tape) and apply it thoroughly to the back of the puzzle. If you're using tape, make sure it's thick. You don't want to sit there with thin strips of scotch tape to make sure every last area of the puzzle is covered. You'll be there a while. It's also a good idea to have the pieces of tape to overlap each other. It will make things safer. You should be able to drape your puzzle over a curved surface after doing so, and it won't fall apart. Just be sure to note that the tape will add some thickness to the overall dimensions of your puzzle, which go back to make sure you measure correctly before frame. Mount it on Wash paper Even if it's bound together, however, you might want to add additional support. It's certainly possible by mounting your puzzle on washing paper. Mounting your puzzle on washing paper is more necessary if you've nailed it. If you used tape or Presto Peel, in effect, serve it like the wasp paper would, and you should be able to slide it right into the frame. Pro tip: Like the tape method, though, you want to make sure you account for any additional thickness that it can add. Wasp paper is thin, but any added depth should be accounted for. With the addition of the washing paper, as well as the glue needed to mount it, it can end up thickening your puzzle more than you think. It is better to be safe than not being able to frame. That said, once you've ensured that everything will work, continue with the mounting. The same glue you used to bind the puzzle together should also work for this method, and it will all hold as one coherent unit. The process of conveying your puzzle in your frame shouldn't be too different right now than that of a standard poster. In addition, there are acid-free options for washing paper, such as Reynolds Kitchens. Its primary use may not be for mounting puzzles, but it won't harm your puzzle long term either. While any other brand of washing paper also works, it might not be best for archival purposes. Can or should I have a carpet board with me me Frame? Whether you choose to add carpet to your frame depends on a few factors: the size of your puzzle/frame thickness of your puzzles appearance you prefer The main factor to consider when adding carpet to puzzle frames is the overall size - since carpet adds additional inches to the outside dimensions of your frame, you'll want to make sure the frame of your choice can carpets of a particular In addition to size, the thickness of your puzzle is a big factor when looking to add carpet, as carpet also takes some space within your frame's depth. A single carpet can add about 1/8 in depth, double carpeting to 1/4+. The thickness and weight of your puzzle can also impact the efficiency of the carpet keeping it in place. Since opening your mateboard will be cut to display your puzzle, that means the frame itself might not keep it in place. Because of this, we recommend Framers Tape to secure your puzzle to the backing of your frame before overlaying the carpet on top. It's acid-free, and it won't break down your artwork. You can try Scotch Tape or another non-specialty item, but it can be corrosive to your puzzle over time. Here at Frame it Easy, to mat your art, the art size plus carpet should be 32 x 40 or smaller. We also offer Framers' Tape through our Accessories page. If size isn't a concern, then the choice to add carpet really comes down to personal preference - would you prefer to accentuate the look of a carpet that accented your puzzle design, or would you prefer to shine the puzzle on its own? Either job, so the choice is yours! What's the best way to hang puzzle frames? Hanging a puzzle frame is really no different from hanging any other type of photo or art frame, although the weight is probably a little hetfier than a printed photo. As such, you might want to consider adding extra support by way of security hardware or an additional hookop. Our tips for hanging photo frames are great resource! Final Thoughts Photo shared by Frame It Easy customer Angie C. on Facebook Puzzles is not only a cool show piece, but they're also proof of hours of time and dedication. Framing them is a wonderful way to showcase your efforts to sift through and meeting hundreds of small pieces. Indeed, puzzles make unique additions to your home décor. Simply remember these few tips before you frame your puzzle, and you should all be set: Use a rolling pin to flatten all the pieces out. Mount your puzzle on washing paper for additional stability. Choose a puzzle-saving adhesive with a low water content. Always use acid-free materials. Check all operations before deciding which frame to buy. Buy.

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