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MAGAZINE**

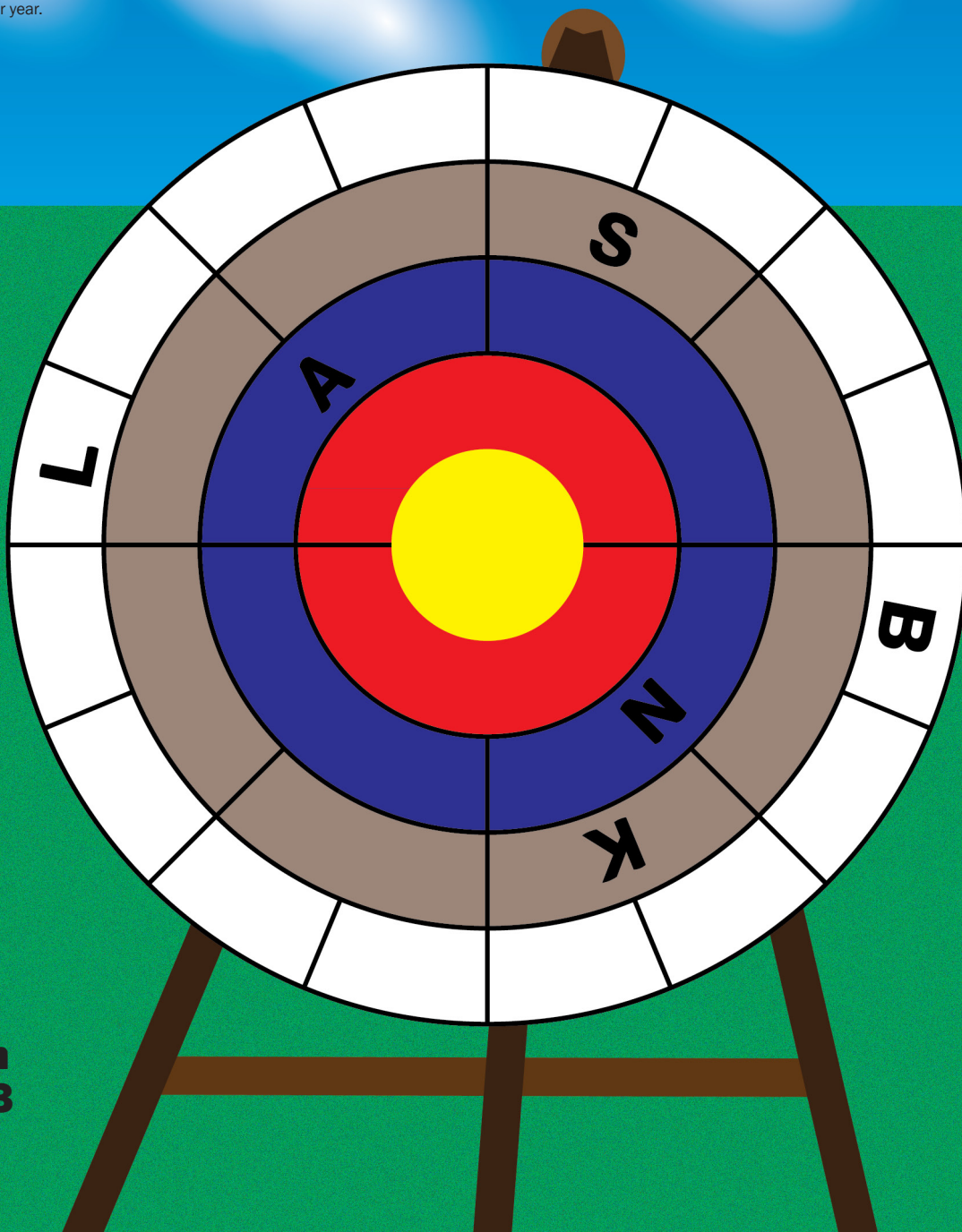
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Blank Rounds

The letters BLANKS have hit our target according to a certain logic. How should the remaining spaces (not counting the yellow center) be filled in, and which four spaces should be left blank?



**This Month's
Extravaganza**
• My Dinner With
Dr. Stabby Part 3

From the Editor

Not a whole lot of room to write here, so quickly: your answer this month is in two parts. Send both to editor@pandamagazine.com. See you in two months!

Sincerely,
Foggy Brume

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Completists (Issue 43)	
Congratulations to everyone who completed the full issue!	
Andy Boroson	Jonathan McCue
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Jeff Braunstein	Jesse Morris
Buzz Lime Pi and Friends	Audrey Muratore
Sami Casanova	Jon Olsen
Andrew Cohen & Chris Michaud	Jason Rau
Jeremy Conner, Chris Wales & Jeremiah Johnson	Josiah Schwab & Annelise Beck
Nathan Curtis	Shrenik Shah
James Douberley	S Sliker
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Dustin Foley	Sean Trowbridge
Nathan Fung	John Tuttle
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Alan Lemm	
S.Z.W. Lip	
Todd McClary	

Issue 44 Winners
Congratulations to our first 10 correct responses!
The Sons of Tamarkin (Dan Katz, Jackie Anderson, Li-Mei Lim, and Tom Hulse)
Avram Gottschlich, Ken Levin, and Nathan Curtis
Olin College E:Puzzles (Philip Z Loh, Jacob Kingery, Chelsea Bailey, Ankeet Mutha, Matt Belland, Joshua Langowitz, Bernard Kahle, Chris Morse)
Mark Halpin
Eric Prestemon
Nathan Fung
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Brent Holman
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Avram Gottschlich, Ken Levin, and Nathan Curtis	Amy Swartz (solved with Ata Gurpinar, Matt Morse, Allen Petersen, Julia Tenney, and Kevin Watson)
Mark Halpin	Michael Sylvia
Paul Hlebowitsh	Justin Weinbaum
Just-Us League: Jimmy Williams, Steven Williams, Jim Sempstrott, Mark Navarrete	Henry Wong
Douglas Kouril	

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Foggy Brume	Lance Nathan	Gordon Dow	Mark Halpin
		Bruce Kaskel	Joe Cabrera

Pieces of Bamboo

Three-Way Trivia

Can you name the game each card or cards belong to?

Acey Deucey

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Sixes and Sevens

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Kings and Queens

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The Sixty-Second Test: Cat's Got Your Tongue

Each answer is a two-word phrase where the first word starts the letters C-A and the second starts with the letter T. For example, "Quiz involving integrals" would be CALCULUS TEST. How quickly can you solve all ten?

1. Outdated media format _____
2. Cow-stealing criminal _____
3. It's often bundled with internet and phone _____
4. Geoffrey Chaucer classic _____
5. Typical magician's offering _____
6. Noted red-headed prop comic _____
7. Syndrome affecting the wrist _____
8. Toto in *The Wizard of Oz* was this breed _____
9. Noted journalist and humorist _____
10. NPR program featuring Click and Clack _____

Word Garden

Our word garden conceals 12 names in a mystery category. Find words by selecting a starting square and then moving the given direction and distance to get the next letter (e.g., 2L means move 2 squares to the left). Words never travel off the grid. Some letters will be leftover. These will form a clue to help identify the mystery category.

A	R	Y	H	A	O	O	M	A	H
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G	A	C	N	E	S	L	I	C	N
A	S	A	C	T	K	L	O	N	I
O	I	L	R	S	S	W	L	O	F
C	E	R	D	N	H	E	L	E	I
J	F	E	M	E	O	N	T	L	G
W	A	E	W	O	A	K	N	Y	E
S	Y	N	A	I	E	N	L	N	C

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?? 2L 2U 2L 6D 4R 5U 5L 4D

?? 1R 1U 1L 1L 1D 4D 2R 1L

?? 2U 3R 3D 2D 2D 3U 3U

?? 9U 9L 9D 5R

?? 1U 3R 2U 1L 3U 3R 5D 1D 4L

?? 6U 1R 6D 1R 6U 3R 6D 1R

?? 2R 3U 1D 4R 3U 4D 6U 1L 8D

?? 3L 3U 4L 1U 2R 4D

?? 6L 4D 3R 1U 4U 3R 2U

?? 2U 7R 4D 4L

■ Jawdroppin' Challenger

For the dropquote below, solve the clues to determine what letters belong in that column. An * indicates that the letters will go into that column in order.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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Elbert Hubbard

1. Universal blood type + *The Man From ____ River* minus its first letter
2. Howard who plays himself in *Arrested Development*
3. Barbie's boyfriend + Part of some men's names
4. "That's alright, I agree" minus its last letter*
5. First day of the work week for most (abbr.)*
6. Topping for a cappuccino
7. Baby cow or part of the leg, minus the third letter*
8. Head of the kitchen minus its vowel(s)
9. Roman 2 + one part of Santa's laugh*
10. Huckleberry of fiction
11. One older than 12 and younger than 20
12. ____ Olde Shoppe*
13. Secular alternative to AD.
14. Scarlet letter + Courtney of *Friends*
15. ____ and rave
16. One giving money to a charity, minus its vowels
17. Spanish for "day"*
18. Cross between an apartment and house, minus its first letter*
19. Rower's need
20. Richard Gere title character in 2000
21. Concise and witty, or helmet-like perhaps? (minus its first letter)
22. Female chicken
23. ____ culpa*
24. Remote button indicated by a triangle pointing left

■ Logic Puzzle: Repeat After Me

The amazingly popular new social game Repeat After Me involves two players both trying to repeat the same word or phrase. Six friends — three men named Abe, Cal and Zed and three women named Bea, Dee and Eve — played each other with varying degrees of success. Each person only played three of the five other friends, and each of the nine games took a prime number of rounds: 2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, 19, and 23. Can you use the clues below to determine the result of each game?

	Player 1	Player 2	Rounds	Phrase
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- Abe's three games took 59 rounds altogether. Zed's three games took 12 rounds altogether.
- The game that took 5 rounds did not involve Bea or Eve, but did end with JUMPING JACKS.
- Cal had two games take double-digit rounds (neither of which was the longest game). One was with Eve while the other ended with KALEIDOSCOPE.
- Dee was involved in the game that took 13 rounds.
- If Bea was involved in the longest game, then she also played Eve at some point.
- The shortest and longest game had a player in common.
- A woman was involved in the game that took 17 rounds.
- Someone's games ended with the phrases MOBY DICK, FOGHORN LEGHORN, and GRAPE JUICE. One of them was the game that took 3 rounds.
- The game that ended with LAS CRUCES, NM was 2 rounds shorter than a game that ended with an answer later in the alphabet.
- One of Dee's games end with HI KARATE; it took more rounds than the game that ended with X-RATED PUPPETS.
- The game that ended with IVORY did not involve any of the same players as the game that ended with GRAPE JUICE.

■ What's the Bnmmdbshnm?

We've taken ten items that have something in common and encrypted them with a simple substitution cipher. Can you decode each list and figure out the connection? In each list, the connection is hinted at by a Springsteen album.

The River

ODCZVU

DCHUDGD

VFVADU

QVUTJAX

FHMMHMMHBBH

FHMMDECH

ZVUELX

TVUTXM

JHTCHM

XEBRCVJXM

Tunnel of Love

GHBBK-AU-BUQVS

FONF-X-LPOBN

CHBBOD LPHHN

EUFFUV EXVSK

RQGWHB EXBD

BOVA FUDD

DJHH-RXNN

CQVVHN EXJHD

FOEJHF RUUFP

NUVA NOVHD

The Ghost of Tom Joad

IBO LEYSOH CG KEYIB

OYHI CG OZOX

IBO EOZ SCXW

ICEIQVYVY GVIYI

CG JQPO YXZ JOX

PRS CG LCVZ

AREXQXL AEQLBI

PYXXOEWE ECK

NQNY TYSYIY!

IBO HBCEI EOQLX CG SQSSQX

QN

Born to Run

KBXFIC

XDRNW XNUD

GNXNCSVI

SMXYRDK

YNKS

KNUL

CSXDD-RDJJDY

UXVKK-UVMICXW

YFKCNIUD GDYRDW

DLFYDI

Greetings from Asbury Park, NJ

RGPPZ

HZOIZMB

LPZRL

HMGOZJ CALJ

X'CLU FLNG

UZ

RZY'J AN XZAOX?

CGLB JABJ

XZZC LWNGBOZZO

LRZU

Lucky Town

WIBNZDIB XZFNAC

VEAWB ONIFE

BLONFXYDI

VNACNFNG YNG

FDLEI

YBFFNHXE

JNIINJ'Z

WJB VXINHB

ONBZNI'Z TNFNOB

OXIODZ OXIODZ

Cluedoku

In this Sudoku variant, first solve the clues to the left of the grid. The first letter goes in the numbered square and the answer will read in the direction given for the clue. The rest of the grid can then be completed using the normal rules for Sudoku (no letter is repeated in any row, column, or 3x3 square).

Clues

1. Remove one's clothing (se)
2. Almond or pecan (s)
3. Beer, slangily (sw)
4. Sigma follower (se)
5. Kind of average in baseball (2 wds) (sw)
6. Film in which Jack Nicholson plays Eugene O'Neill (se)
Tire groove (w)
7. Car mishaps (s)
Repair socks (sw)
8. Exchanges (s)
9. Averages (se)
10. LePew of cartoons (sw)
11. Albacore, e.g. (nw)
12. More rational (w)
13. Small round green item (sw)
14. Clipped (n)
15. Sister (ne)

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Clues

1. Nabisco logo et al (s)
Sharp flavor (e)
2. One who's been knighted (s)
3. Keeps in cuffs (sw)
Extends over a certain area (s)
4. One who predicts the future (se)
5. Element number 50 (w)
6. Metric measurement (s)
7. Nocturnal badger-like creature (w)
8. Fox News chairman Roger (e)
9. Rational (see clue 12 in the previous puzzle) (n)
10. ___ for the mill (w)
11. Kind of circle (e)
12. See clue 9 above (w)
13. Follow (ne)
14. She and Lane competed for Kent (n)
15. Children's ___ (n)

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		12						

Hollywood Shuffle

For each puzzle below, use the trigrams to form 10-letter words reading left to right. If done correctly, an actor and a movie they appeared in will read down in separate columns.

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									Y
									R
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									T
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ANC BAC BAL BAS COR
 EPE EVA GOA ILL INF
 KAB KET LIS LKE LUE
 NCE NER NGE OVE POS
 REX ROC ROS SAC

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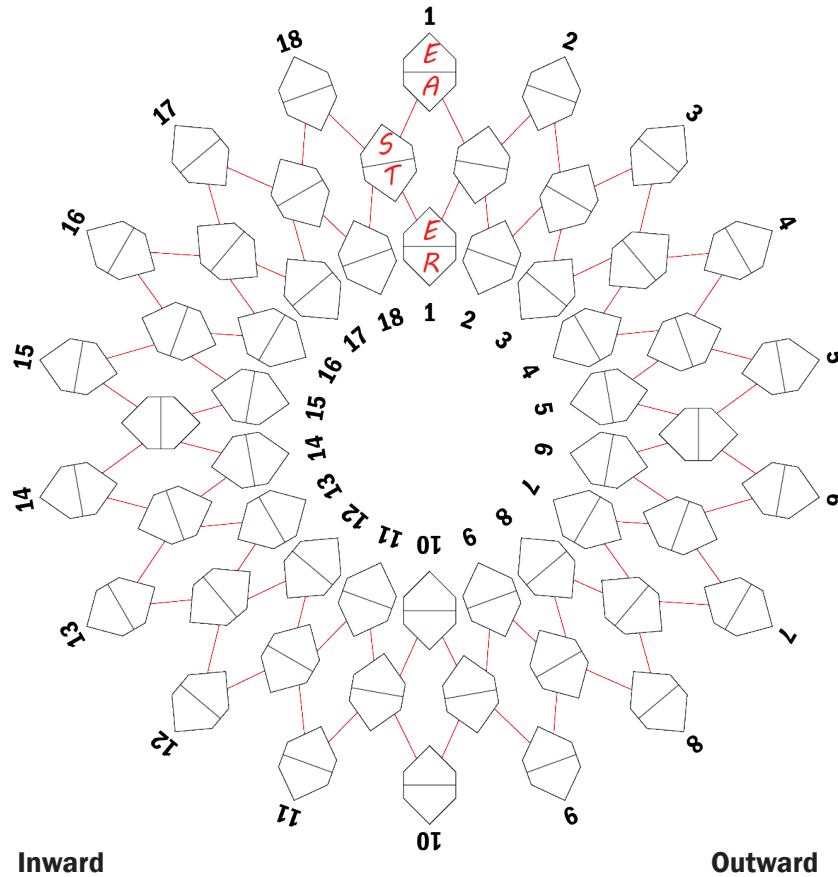
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■ Dreamcatcher

Answers are all six-letters long, and either read inward or outward, one letter per “square”. Words start and end at the same number, and may go left or right along the given lines. Every “square” will be used twice. Acknowledgements to Patrick Berry for the basic puzzle type.



- Inward**
1. Spring holiday
 2. Trailed behind
 3. Hot dog or frank
 4. Ostentatiously lofty
 5. Surpass
 6. Deen and Abdul
 7. Scandinavian
 8. Immoral and unpleasant
 9. Angular measurement
 10. Part of some African cities
 11. Make changes to text
 12. Make changes to text
 13. Stickers
 14. 70s or 80s
 15. Thin film
 16. Bricks and ____
 17. Divulge a secret
 18. Hot chocolate brand

- Outward**
1. Jamaican style of music
 2. Unwillingness to accept something
 3. Planted again
 4. Like some arts & crafts templates (hyph.)
 5. Fancy
 6. Kind of ruler
 7. Small lemon-like fruit
 8. Outdated dance clubs
 9. Second most popular sports organization on TV
 10. “La Marseillaise” or “Negaraku”
 11. Hadassah, more popularly
 12. “____ 8” (R.E.M. song)
 13. Brought down the tempo
 14. Made changes to text
 15. Snare someone
 16. Chaotic
 17. Space vehicle
 18. Most Oscars won by any film (3 different times)

MY DINNER WITH STABBY, PART III

A Bitter Pill to Swallow

Before dessert we each opted for espressos, and winced at their bitterness. “I’ve often thought about cyanide pills, a truly bitter pill to swallow,” opined Dr. Stabby. “I studied up on such a case for a Jimmy the Shift mystery, and I think that will make for an excellent diversion.”

I smiled. More puzzles. “So who was the spy?”

“A gentleman by the name of Bartholomew Wiggington...a rather lengthy name, and his career came to a short end. He was tasked with finding the double agent at his agency. The catch was, there were 12.”

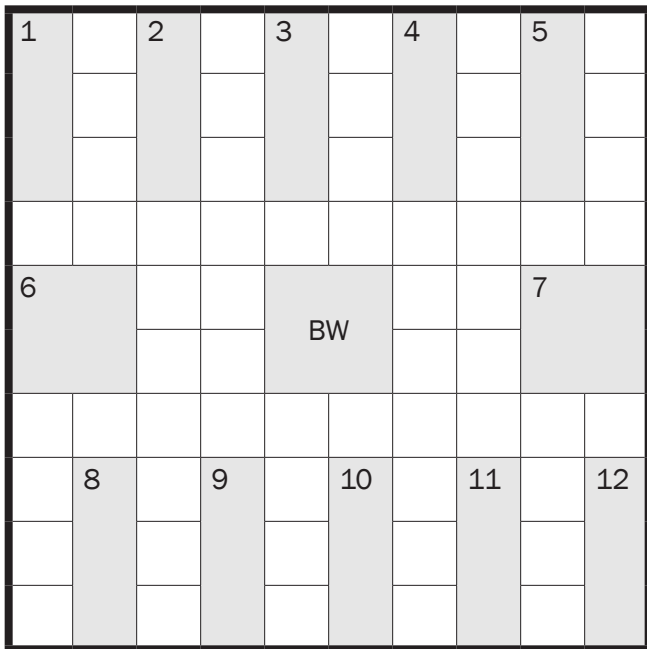
“A dozen moles? That seems a little-farfetched.”

“Especially given there were only 13 employees. Below is how the office was arranged, and where everyone sat. Wiggington annotated the map and took notes on the employees.”

“So what happened to Wiggington?”

“Someone slipped a cyanide capsule into his morning coffee. However, we think he knew who was plotting to kill him, and why. The puzzles he wrote along with his notes and the map should lead you to the killer.”

Who killed Wiggington, and why? (Note: You will need to submit the clue that leads you to the killer, as well as the killer’s first name.) When you know, send your answer to editor@pandamagazine.com.

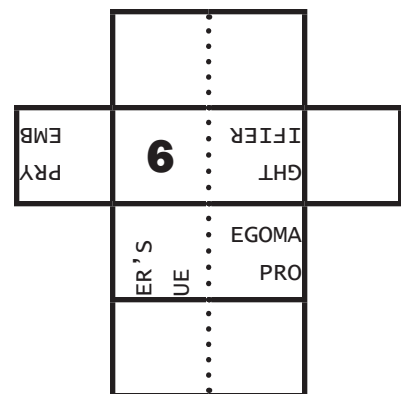
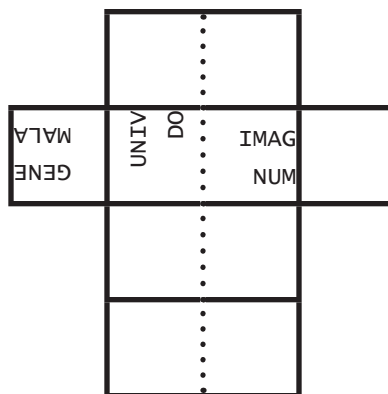
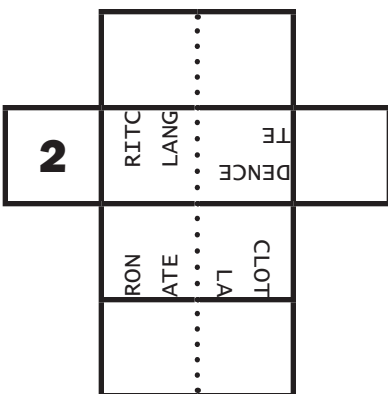
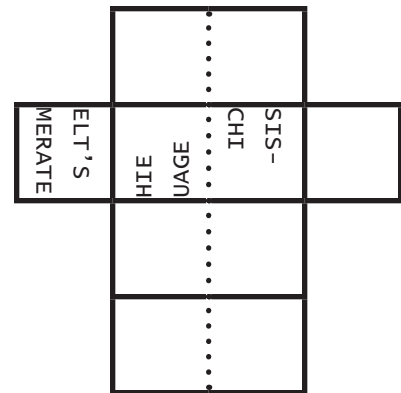
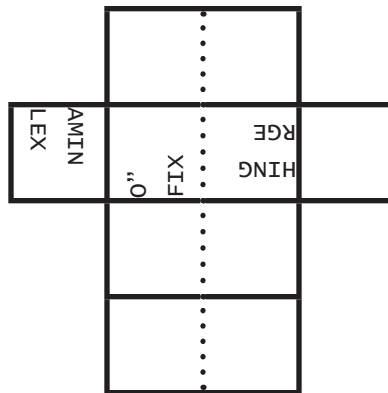
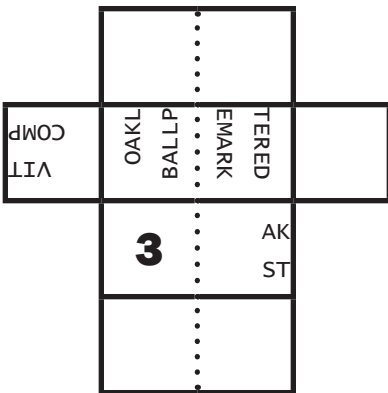
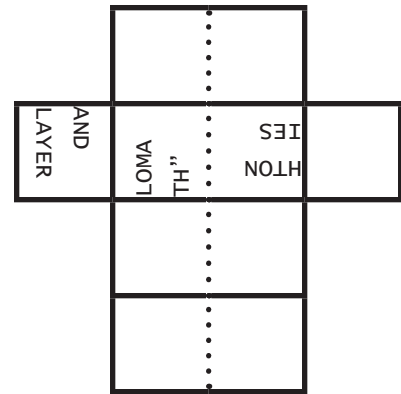
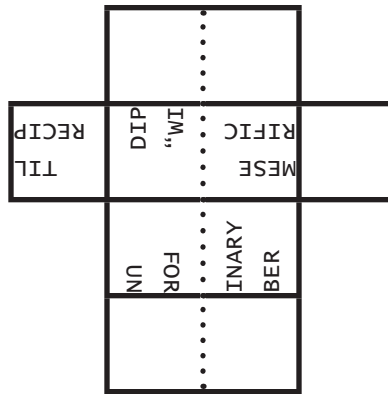
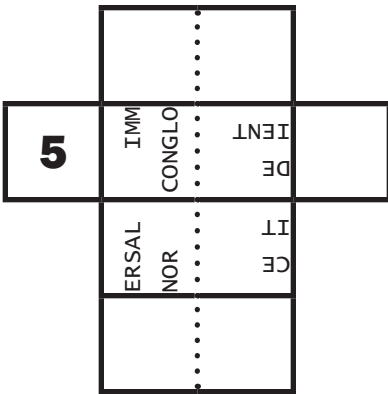
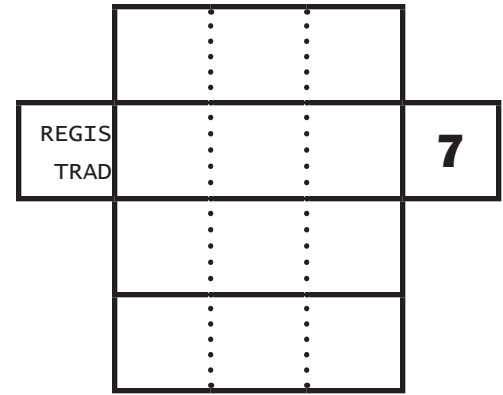


1. Missy Turner “She spends more than she makes.” 6 1 2 3 4	2. Bobby Daniels “He’s an out-and-out liar.” 3 1 6 2 1 3	3. Jimmy Langston “He tells everyone to pause.” 4 2 1
4. Brook Adams “She doesn’t know the ropes.” 1 3 2 3 4	5. Woody Garfield “He’s reserved his own parking spot.” 2 3 1 2	6. Patti Smythe “She’s always going out for coffee.” 4 6 9 11
7. Manny Estevez “He acts like he’s from Europe.” 1 5 2 3	8. Renee Ulrich “She has expensive tastes.” 8 4 7 2 3	9. Barry Nabors “He’s often getting people together.” 3 2 1 2 1 5
10. Poppy Edwards “She takes an early dinner.” 1 3 6 3 8	11. Allen Blanchard “He uses a loud voice indoors.” 1 2 3	12. Bidy Oliphant “She’s a very confusing person.” 6 4 1

Floor plan for the office & Bartholomew Wiggington’s notes

Most cubicle workers tend to veg out all day.

Cut out the shapes on this page and the next, and fold on the thick lines to form 12 2x1 blocks and 1 3x1 block. Assemble them into a 3x3 cube. Try not to lose your head over this one.

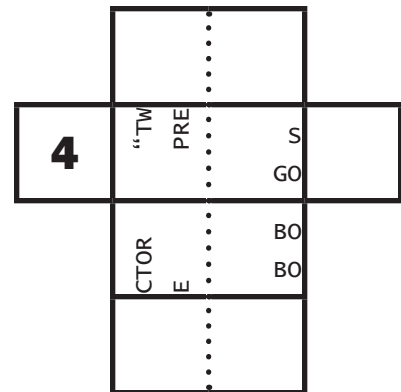
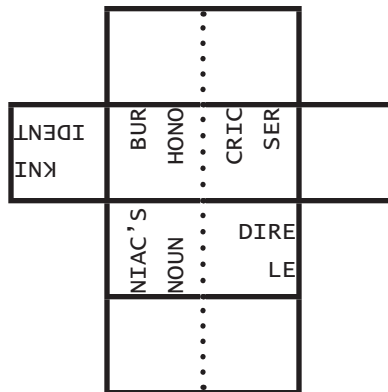
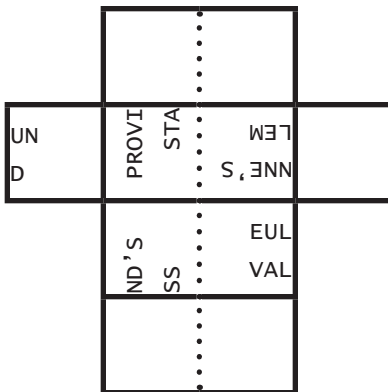


We need people to follow orders, not think for themselves.

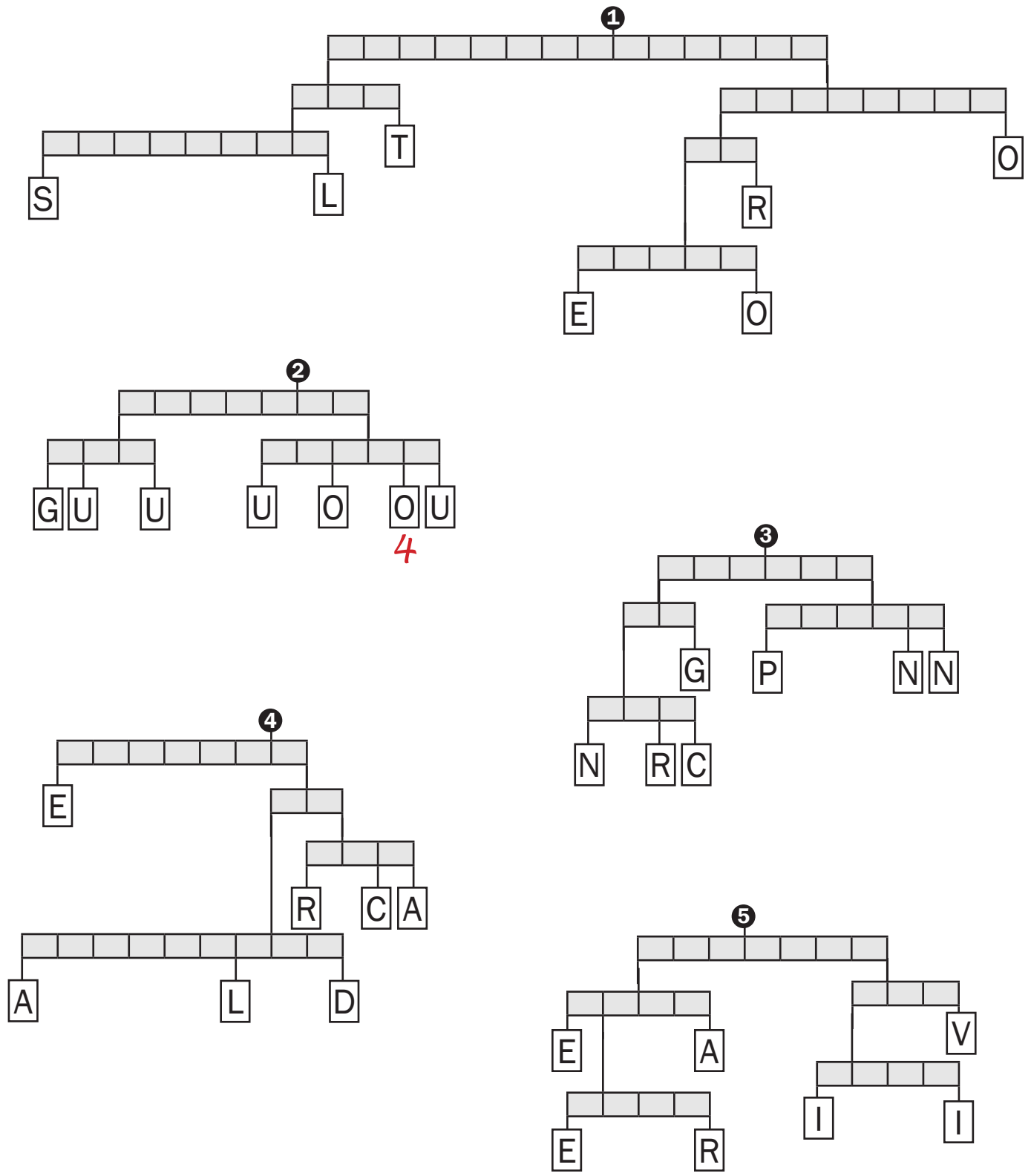
1. Are you solving a puzzle right now?
 - If yes, delete any bigram containing a Z.
 - If no, delete any bigram containing a Q.
2. Can you start on June 31st?
 - If yes, delete all chemical elements in row 3.
 - If no, delete all state abbreviations in column 3.
3. Can you work 184 hours in a week?
 - If yes, delete column 4.
 - If no, delete column 5.
4. Will you be able to fulfill our 20-pint requirement at the blood drive?
 - If yes, delete row 5.
 - If no, delete row 4.
5. Can you fit our entire 3 gigabyte website onto this 5 1/2 inch floppy disk?
 - If yes, delete all double letters in grid.
 - If no, delete the bigram OL wherever it appears.
6. Can you anagram our company name (ACMECORP) into a Kentucky Derby winner?
 - If yes, delete all bigrams ending in a vowel in column 1.
 - If no, delete all bigrams starting with a consonant (not counting Y) in column 4.
7. Is it possible to divide by zero?
 - If yes, delete any bigram with an M in it.
 - If no, delete any bigram with a P in it.

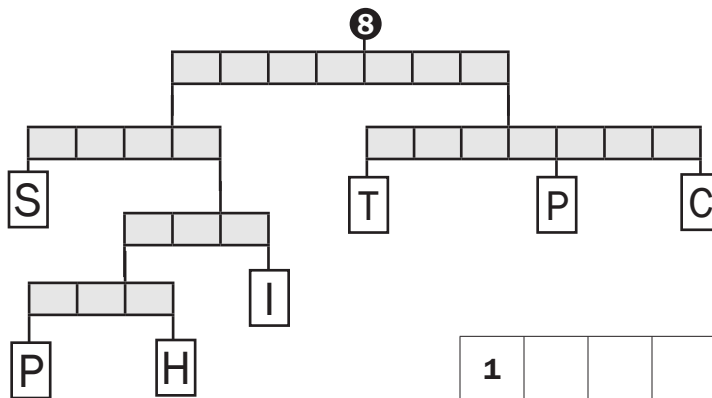
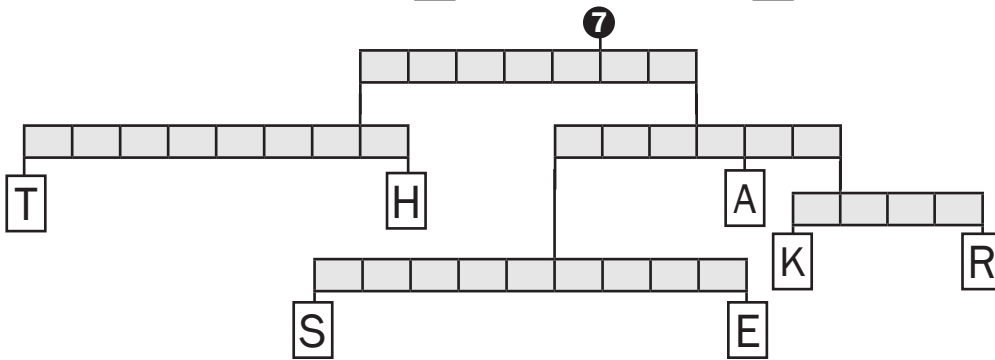
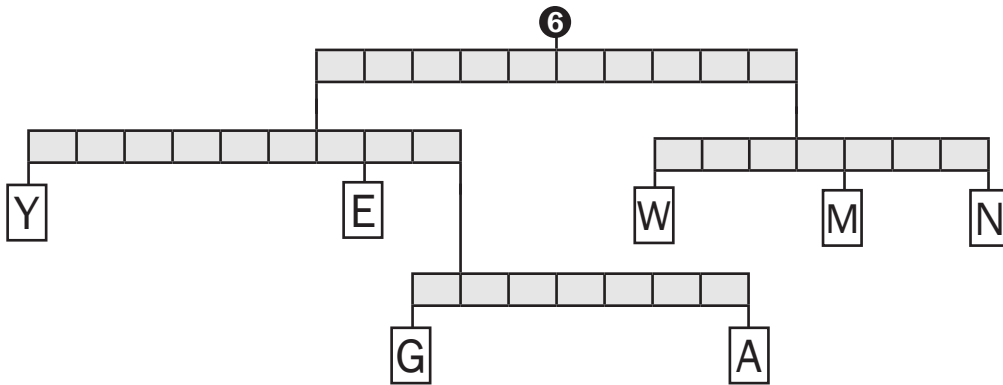
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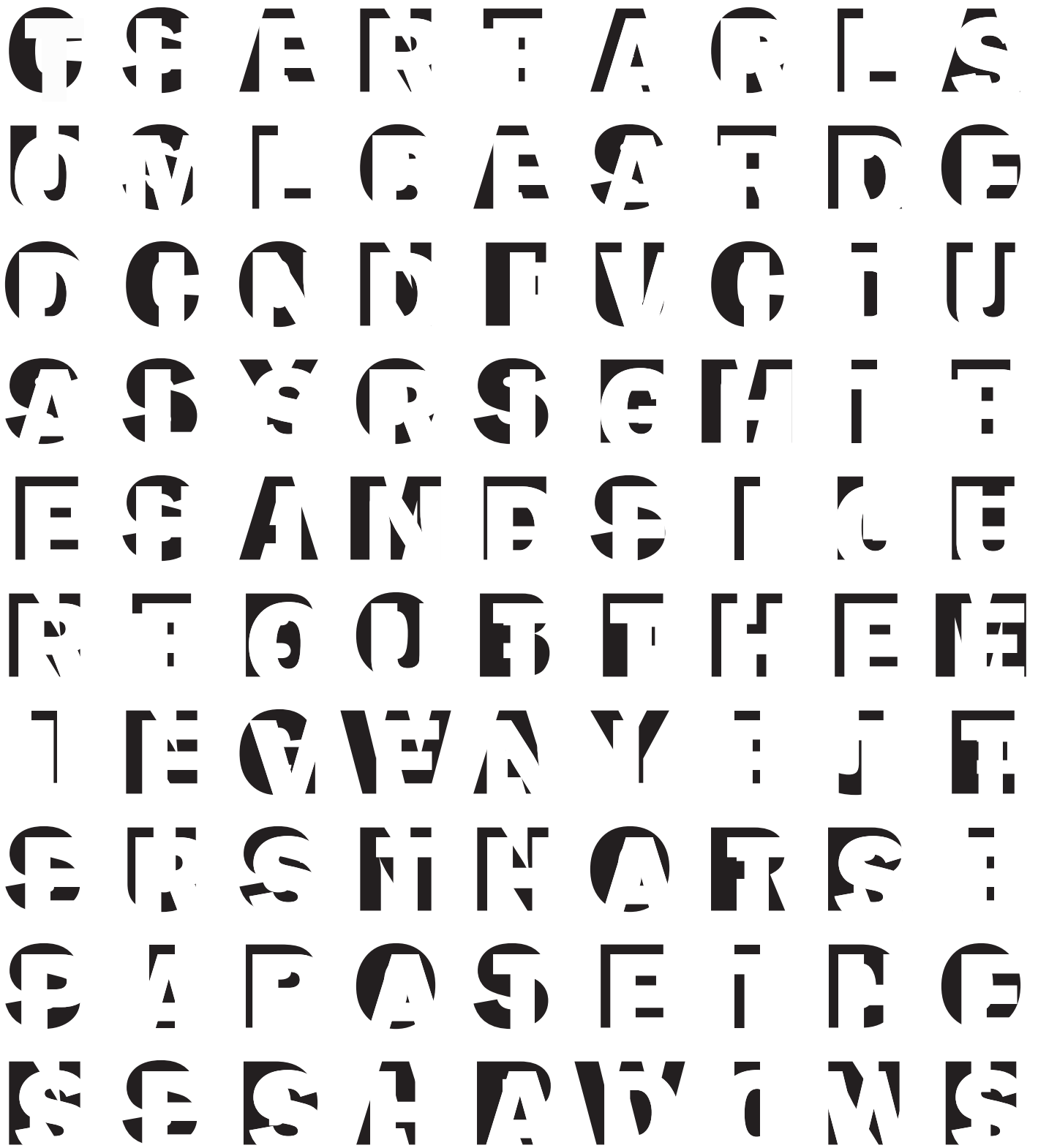


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<p>Be a Part of Our Winning Team Pinsetters needed. Make \$40K a year. Some typing required.</p>	<p>Uh-oh Great Job Here Want a new career in ice cream? Send your CV. Some window washing required.</p>	<p>Talented People Only! Send your references to Ingrid. Come by our Tokyo office today. Box 13M.</p>	<p>Only Talented People Wanted Hairdressers needed. Make \$80K a year. Box 12P</p>	<p>Check Out Our Great Listings Our mathematics consulting firm is expanding. Come by our Geneva office. Some criminal law required.</p>	<p>Come On Down Get off that couch and call Devry's. Come by our Paris office today. Send your background clearance to Hans.</p>	<p>Usher in a New You Want a new career in robotics? Cruciverbalists needed. Make \$30K a year.</p>	<p>Please Contact Us Want a new career in software? Come by our Johannesburg office. Box 12C.</p>	<p>Ask About Our Great Dental Want a new career in piracy? Taxidermists needed. Send your application to Killian.</p>
<p>This Is An Invitation Our cryogenics firm is expanding. Send your application. Box 12P.</p>	<p>It's The Only Way Taxidermists needed. Make \$60K a year. Our mathematics consulting firm is expanding.</p>	<p>Offers Considered Want a new career in ice cream? Come by our Paris office today. Some typing required.</p>	<p>No Better Place To Work! Get off that couch and call Devry's. Come by our Paris office today. Some filing required.</p>	<p>Ask Us Anything Want a new career in robotics? Cruciverbalists needed. Box 23W.</p>	<p>New People Wanted Want a new career in ventriloquism? Come by our Paris office today. Some criminal law required.</p>	<p>Don't Walk, Run! Want a new career in television? Salespeople needed. Send your application to Hans.</p>	<p>See Us Today Our mathematics consulting firm is expanding. Come by our Tokyo office today. Ask for Ingrid.</p>	<p>Apply Want a new career in model trains? Come by our Paris office today. Ask for D'Artagnan.</p>
<p>Let's Work Together Want a new career in model trains? Come by our Paris office today. Ask for Ingrid.</p>	<p>America's Best Job Market Get off that couch and call Devry's. Come by our Paris office today. Some recycling required.</p>	<p>Rush On Over Here Taxidermists needed. Our cryogenics firm is expanding. Some typing required.</p>	<p>I Want You Want a new career in soldiering? Come by our Bratislava office today. Send your CV to Brian.</p>	<p>Excellent Surprises Await Want a new career in robotics? Make \$100K a year. Box 83Y.</p>	<p>Send Us Your Best!! Our mathematics consulting firm is expanding. Make \$30K a year. Box 18Q.</p>	<p>The Clear Choice Want a new career in satire? Astrologists needed. Some filing required.</p>	<p>Help Wanted Want a new career in poofy pants? Mallwalkers needed. Some phone answering required.</p>	<p>Everybody Can Do Better Salespeople needed. Make \$20K a year. Come by our Tokyo office today.</p>
<p>You Should Join Us Right Now Want a new career in robotics? Send your application to Ingrid. Box 12J</p>	<p>Rule the Roost Make \$30K a year. Come by our Tokyo office today. Some dictation required.</p>	<p>Empty Cubicles Need Filling! Want a new career in poofy pants? Make \$50K a year. Some filing required.</p>	<p>The Job You Have Been Dreaming Of Taxidermists needed. Make \$70K a year. Send your career goals to D'Artagnan.</p>	<p>With Great Talent Comes Great Jobs Get off that couch and call The Art Institute. Come by our Paris office today.</p>	<p>One and Only! Hairdressers needed. Make \$90K a year. Some stenography required.</p>	<p>Esteemed Firm Needs Talent Want a new career in television? Make \$60K a year. Box 83W.</p>	<p>Major Company Wants You Want a new career in satire? Make \$100K a year. Send your resume to Pietro.</p>	<p>Believe in Yourself Want a new career in tarot? Come by our Geneva office today. Box 17YM.</p>
<p>Excellent Money and Perks Shoemakers needed. Make \$70K a year. Come by our Stockholm office today.</p>	<p>Don't Wait Want a new career in ice cream? Mallwalkers needed. Come by our Geneva office today.</p>	<p>Dedicated Individuals Wanted Personalities needed. Some typing required. Box 73X.</p>	<p>Eager People, Apply Here Make \$50K a year. Our cryogenics firm is expanding. Boy, there sure are a lot of red herrings in this puzzle.</p>	<p>Do You Want the Best Job Possible! Make \$80K a year. Come by our Tokyo office today. Some typing required.</p>	<p>Seeking Experienced Pros Our mathematics consulting firm is expanding. Box 12P.</p>	<p>Until You Apply Here, You Are Wasting Your Time Pinsetters needed. Come by our Bratislava office today. Box 12K</p>	<p>Dilly Dally No More Get off that couch and call The Art Institute. Come by our Paris office today. Some filing required.</p>	<p>Old Dogs and New Tricks Wanted Our mathematics consulting firm is expanding. Send qualifications to Debbie. Box 93E.</p>
<p>Keep Trying Our puzzle forging firm is expanding. Send your job history to D'Artagnan. Some dictation required.</p>	<p>United We Stand Our forensics anthropology firm is expanding. Send your cover letter to Hans. Box 14J</p>	<p>Sexy, Dirty Money!! Cruciverbalists needed. Get off that couch and call Devry's. Box 10H</p>	<p>Careers For You Want a new career in television? Come by our Paris office today. Some typing required.</p>	<p>One of the Best Places To Work Want a new career in robotics? Hairdressers needed. Box 13L.</p>	<p>Mighty Mighty Job Opportunities Our bootleg distillery is expanding. Send your resume. Ask for Halverstam.</p>	<p>Best Place to Work Get off that couch and call The Art Institute. Come by our Paris office today. Box 11U.</p>	<p>Is Your Talent Going to Waste Astrologists needed. Make \$90K a year. Some lightbulb changing required.</p>	<p>Next Generation Want a new career in software? Come by our Tbilisi office today. Box 88J.</p>
<p>Extra Special People Wanted! Hairdressers needed. Our cryogenics firm is expanding. Come by our Bratislava office today.</p>	<p>Only the Best Want a new career in satire? Send your resume to Halverstam. Box 11Y.</p>	<p>Now Hiring! Salespeople needed. Make \$100K a year. Some lightbulb changing required.</p>	<p>Take a Trip Down to Our HQ Want a new career in literary criticism? Some typing required. Box 555\$.</p>	<p>Here's to You That's it...you're doing a great job.</p>	<p>Everybody Wants to Work Here! Astrologists needed. Make \$80K a year. Some filing required.</p>	<p>Nudity Not Required Our bootleg distillery is expanding. Send your resume. Some dictation required.</p>	<p>We Have the Best Perks! Come by our Tbilisi office today. Ask for Peter. Some delegation required.</p>	<p>See Our Ad Right Here Cruciverbalists needed. Make \$70K a year. Ask for Ingrid.</p>
<p>End Your Job Search Today! Make \$90K. Our violin repair school is expanding.</p>	<p>Don't Hesitate Make \$20K a year. Get off that couch and call the CIA today.</p>	<p>It's All About the Money Astrologists needed. Make \$80K a year. Send your CV to Anita.</p>	<p>Ask Us Anything Make \$30K a year. Come by our Johannesburg office today.</p>	<p>Great Jobs, Great People Shoemakers needed. Our bootleg distillery is expanding.</p>	<p>Opportunities Abound Cruciverbalists needed. Get off that couch and call the Cordon Bleu Institute.</p>	<p>No One Wanted Hairdressers needed. Our forensics anthropology firm is expanding. Send your references.</p>	<p>All of the Ads, This is the One Get off that couch and call Devry's. Send your resume to Brian.</p>	<p>Last Ad on the Page!! Get off that couch and call The Art Institute. Come by our Madrid office today.</p>

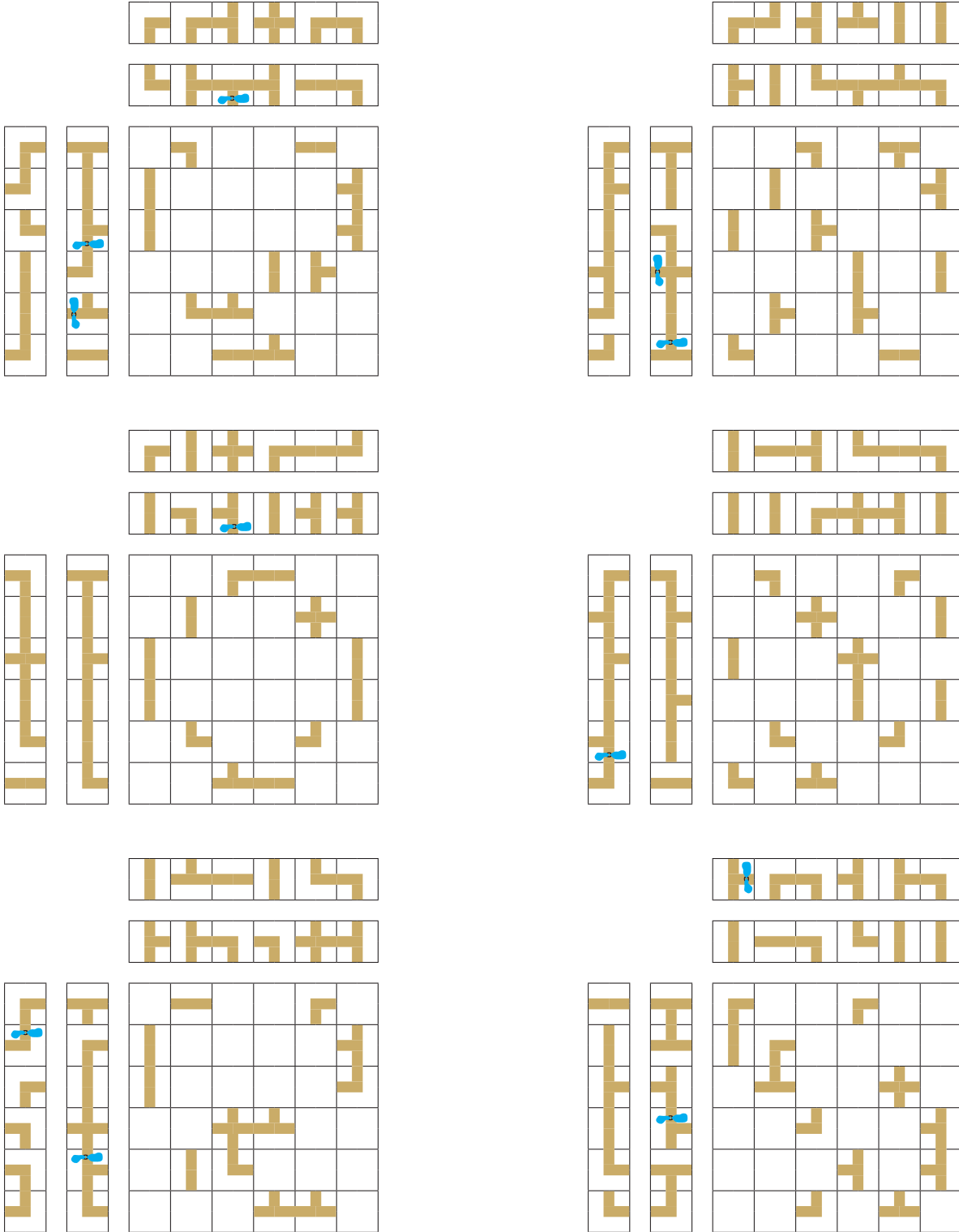




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I suspect there are some leaks within the organization.



After lunch, I always need a pick-me-up. Otherwise, my partner has to cover the same ground.

E L Z Z U M I G A Z N	T E C A T L O O H C S
M H A Z O C A N Z O O	S O L V E R C U O M O
U Z T W I N S I Z L Z	Y K O E L S S A H H I
Z E L A Z E T L I L J	S E A E H C Y T U O R
A R E S A L U Z Z Y E	T P D R A H A S M A T
J A Z Z L Z R Z X D C	O J E D I A L B A U D
V Z T Z F Z B A Y A E	N A R F P M P O C F D
A Z Z U R U O D Z Z C	E A O E E O S R A O R
O I Z B E P Z N Z Z Z	L V N Y S M I L F T A
R P Z D I R A Z Y M F	L O G I C A D R E I W
P Z S L E A Z Z Y E A	A R I C H A R D D L A

7 7: _____

8 8: _____

5 5: _____

4 4: _____

6 6: _____

5 5: _____

6 6: _____

5 5: _____

There's a rigid dress code here, and three people were sent home each day for violating it. Maybe if they explained why?

Prohibited Clothing

Monday (Day 1)	Tuesday (Day 2)	Wednesday (Day 3)	Thursday (Day 4)	Friday (Day 5)
black shades diamond ring gold watch stickpin top hat	derby hiking boots opera glasses Stetson tunic	bloomers cardigan derby Stetson wellington boots	chest protector engagement ring straightjacket sweaty bandanas swimming trunks	Afghan baldcap shawl tan slacks tartan
Who Has To Go Home?				

What the Employees Wore

- | | |
|---|---|
| Aisha, who wore a <i>chambray</i> | Nigel, who wore <i>sandals</i> |
| Beryl, who wore her <i>birthday suit</i> | Ollie, who wore a <i>clean shirt</i> |
| Cathy, who wore a <i>three-piece suit</i> | Pearl, who wore a <i>bowler</i> |
| David, who wore <i>nothing at all</i> | Quint, who wore <i>fingerless mittens</i> |
| Ethan, who wore an <i>iron mask</i> | Raven, who wore a <i>wonderful ice cream suit</i> |
| Frank, who wore <i>new shoes</i> | Scott, who wore <i>riding breeches</i> |
| Grace, who wore a <i>nametag</i> | Tracy, who wore <i>Argyle socks</i> |
| Helen, who wore a <i>nightie</i> | Urban, who wore a <i>red-and-green sweater</i> |
| India, who wore a <i>ghillie suit</i> | Velma, who wore <i>travelling pants</i> |
| Joana, who wore a <i>leotard</i> | Wayne, who wore a <i>hardhat</i> |
| Kerri, who wore <i>pajamas</i> | Xenia, who wore <i>blue jeans</i> |
| Lloyd, who wore an <i>abaya</i> | Yancy, who wore <i>cufflinks</i> |
| Maeby, who wore a <i>polyester shirt</i> | Zelda, who wore a <i>hockey mask</i> |

The Kohdin brothers were working on a new logo for the company, but what were they really trying to say?

From N. Kohdin
To D. Kohdin
Re: Logo Drawn to Scale
Our international operations want to see a full-size version of the new logo. Oh, TO BE IN SPAIN this time of year.

From N. Kohdin
To D. Kohdin
Re: Putting the Logo on
Flags?
whatever you bring me for lunch, can you put CRAB MEAT, HOLLANDAISE AND ASPARAGUS on it? Thnx.

From N. Kohdin
To D. Kohdin
Re: Let's Table
Periodic Reminders
about the New Logo
We need to revise the music in the ad. It sounds like THE LONELIEST NUMBER that I've heard.

From N. Kohdin
To D. Kohdin
Re: Tapping New Talent
for the Logo
Can you tell the intern to stop playing that CREED SONG that lost a Grammy to "Beautiful Day"?

From N. Kohdin
To D. Kohdin
Re: Phone TIC for Logo
Info
Call TIC and ask to hear the jingle. I just heard the new music for the ad campaign, and I tell ya, we're going to sell A MILLION COPIES.

From N. Kohdin
To D. Kohdin
Re: Blind Test of the
New Logo
who was the GIRL HANGING OUT NEAR THE WARNER BROTHERS parking lot yesterday, and can we use her for the new logo?

From N. Kohdin
To D. Kohdin
Re: A Number of Italian
Logos
Let's stop worrying about our mascot's head in the new logo. What's a HAIRSTYLE anyway?

From N. Kohdin
To D. Kohdin
Re: Sounds Like A New
Logo
Something in my gut tells me this new logo is perfect ... SOMETHING BETWEEN THE CECUM AND RECTUM, if you must know.

From N. Kohdin
To D. Kohdin
Re: Building Blocks for
the New Logo
Have you seen the fruit in our Spanish partner's version of the logo? Apple, pomegranate, and QUINCE.

From N. Kohdin
To D. Kohdin
Re: HEX's New Logo
Can you discuss the company's desire to include Harrison Ford. WITNESS was a great movie, but I don't think we can afford him.

Dee Weld
 Restaurateur
 available 4am-1pm

Piers Tucci
 Financial Services
 available 3am-2pm

Rue Ang
 Baked Goods
 available 1am-2pm

Phil Anita
 Books
 available 4am-1pm

Rabbitt Jack
 Clothing
 available 5am-5pm

Isla Vincent
 Toys
 available 5am-1pm

Duff Robin
 Banking
 available 5am-5pm

Beverly Ann Jane
 Investments
 available 2am-2pm

Roth Garrett
 Tobacco
 available 5am-4pm

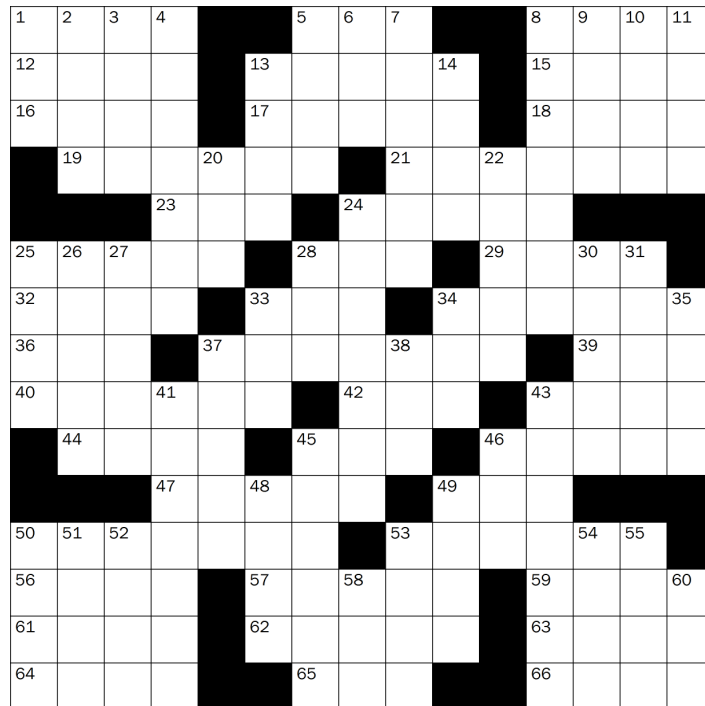
Richards Zachary
 Clothing
 available 3am-3pm

Dawn Douglas
 Banking
 available 2am-5pm

1. TV doctor
2. Attorney, professor, and testifier
3. US President
4. Actor ("Buffy the Vampire Slayer")
5. Cake maker
6. Country singer
7. SAG Lifetime Achievement Award recipient
8. Actress ("Gilligan's Island")
9. Fictional government agent
10. Actress ("Popular")
11. Novelist
12. CNN news host
13. Real Housewife of New Jersey
14. Former governor of Texas
15. Oscar-winning director
16. Actor, horror movies
17. Fictional accident-prone scientist
18. Actress (*Return to Peyton Place*)
19. Actor (*Big Night*)
20. Actress (*Confessions of a Shopaholic*)
21. SNL regular
22. Actress ("Glee")

Across

- 1. ____ after
- 5. Not antic
- 8. Excessively pay attention to
- 12. Bear with a small bed
- 13. Alto of note
- 15. Country that borders Armenia
- 16. Condor, e.g.
- 17. The other side
- 18. Leader of Crimea
- 19. Represents (with for)
- 21. Calder outputs
- 23. Drawl
- 24. "Vampire romance" or "Self Help guide"
- 25. Healthy Kellogg's offering
- 28. ____ of Me
- 29. Common contraction



- 32. Mine entrance
- 33. It's not UNIX
- 34. NTSF:SD:SUV, e.g.
- 36. His wife ended up pretty salty
- 37. Catalog handler
- 39. Displaying one's tempera
- 40. Fancy word for 23-Across
- 42. ____ and about
- 43. Footnote abbr.
- 44. Potherb
- 45. Verb in an instruction list
- 46. In a deft manner
- 47. Gravel marker
- 49. Having no hope of success (abbr.)
- 50. Fleshy fruits
- 53. Clause phrase (3 wds)
- 56. Bug-eyed
- 57. Lukewarm
- 59. Earth goddess (var.)
- 61. Material used for brass
- 62. Pays attention
- 63. Woes
- 64. Love god

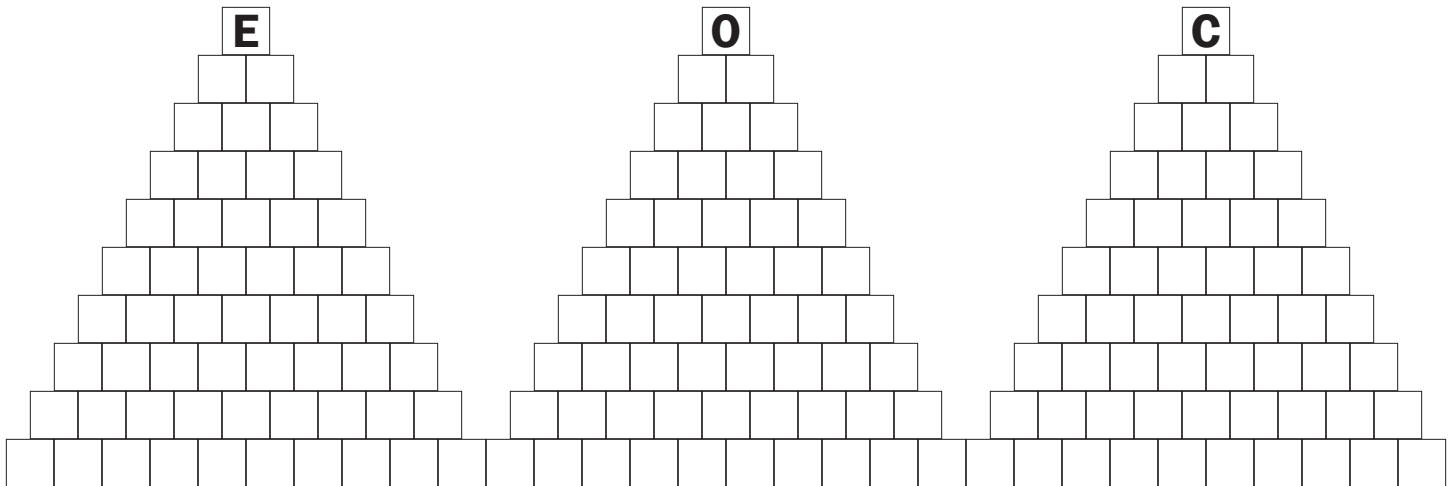
- 65. Low digit
- 66. Leather-covered head-bopper

Down

- 1. Crossworder's bird
- 2. Boxy vehicles
- 3. Give off
- 4. Machine gun sound (hyph.)
- 5. They can influence a game's outcome
- 6. Galena, e.g.
- 7. German field marshal
- 8. Most risky
- 9. Like some histories
- 10. "Let's go to the ____"
- 11. Friends:Joey::Dukes of Hazzard:?
- 13. Give up
- 14. Cité de France
- 20. Zilch, nada
- 22. Pipe material
- 24. Form of sugar
- 25. 1 on the Mohs Scale
- 26. Baking soda fights them
- 27. Saturn Girl's home, in comics

- 28. Woman's name
- 30. Protestor's acronym
- 31. Cartoon's Mark
- 33. Piece, formerly
- 34. Card game popular with puzzlers
- 35. Whirlpool
- 37. Raggedy
- 38. Color
- 41. Faces
- 43. Invalid reasoning
- 45. Beat the incumbent
- 46. First part of a trigonometry mnemonic
- 48. ____ of office
- 49. Surface layers
- 50. Beyond the ____
- 51. Food thickener
- 52. Somewhat
- 53. Word yelled by a quarterback
- 54. Popular Xbox game
- 55. Some paintings
- 58. Synonym for 5-Across
- 60. Fire leftover

Career advancement is really just an exercise in pyramid schemes.



1. One of the three letters in CEO

+ENR

- Parts of some theaters
Beat cops
Aviation vehicles with three main supporting surfaces

+EIP

- Popular procedural
Gerbil or alligator, for some
Fish eggs

+NOT

- Their antenna-like logo is allegedly a European symbol for quality
Common medieval weapon
Holst suite, with The

+ILN

- Containers for a certain type of fossil fuel
One in a discussion on TV
Related to time

+AMN

- It's often folded up in a corner
Early release
Log houses

+IUY

- Reciprocal actions and reactions
Device that has stretchy material over a metal frame
Unwilling to make friends

+ALL

- Simple, fancy-free
Straszny Dwór, e.g.
"George Washington _____ here"

+RST

- Famous alien
Common conjunction
Average grades

+???

- Your final answer

Bartholomew Wiggibottom's final note was a blank acrostic attached to a black highlighter.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
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A	$\overline{D8}$ $\overline{H8}$ $\overline{I4}$ $\overline{D1}$ $\overline{F9}$	K	$\overline{G9}$ $\overline{C6}$ $\overline{E3}$ $\overline{B10}$ $\overline{H4}$
B	$\overline{H9}$ $\overline{C8}$ $\overline{I3}$ $\overline{F2}$ $\overline{C5}$	L	$\overline{J9}$ $\overline{D7}$ $\overline{F4}$ $\overline{C9}$ $\overline{J2}$
C	$\overline{F3}$ $\overline{D4}$ $\overline{B3}$ $\overline{F8}$ $\overline{H10}$	M	$\overline{H5}$ $\overline{F1}$ $\overline{F10}$ $\overline{A3}$ $\overline{B8}$
D	$\overline{A10}$ $\overline{B2}$ $\overline{G7}$ $\overline{E5}$ $\overline{E1}$	N	$\overline{A7}$ $\overline{D2}$ $\overline{D6}$ $\overline{J10}$ $\overline{H3}$
E	$\overline{A8}$ $\overline{J1}$ $\overline{I7}$ $\overline{D10}$ $\overline{E2}$	O	$\overline{I8}$ $\overline{E6}$ $\overline{B5}$ $\overline{C4}$ $\overline{G1}$
F	$\overline{B4}$ $\overline{J8}$ $\overline{G6}$ $\overline{H2}$ $\overline{J3}$	P	$\overline{A9}$ $\overline{A6}$ $\overline{A2}$ $\overline{A4}$ $\overline{C3}$
G	$\overline{C7}$ $\overline{H7}$ $\overline{E10}$ $\overline{G3}$ $\overline{C1}$	Q	$\overline{A1}$ $\overline{F6}$ $\overline{I2}$ $\overline{A5}$ $\overline{I9}$
H	$\overline{B6}$ $\overline{C10}$ $\overline{G2}$ $\overline{E4}$ $\overline{J6}$	R	$\overline{D3}$ $\overline{H1}$ $\overline{B7}$ $\overline{D9}$ $\overline{I6}$
I	$\overline{D5}$ $\overline{F5}$ $\overline{I5}$ $\overline{I1}$ $\overline{E8}$	S	$\overline{H6}$ $\overline{G8}$ $\overline{J5}$ $\overline{J7}$ $\overline{F7}$
J	$\overline{E9}$ $\overline{C2}$ $\overline{I10}$ $\overline{B9}$ $\overline{G5}$	T	$\overline{G4}$ $\overline{J4}$ $\overline{E7}$ $\overline{G10}$ $\overline{B1}$

Answers: The Salty Rime of the New-Fangled Manner

Bon Voyage

Each image clues a word that can be paired with some term for Goodbye.

- A Farewell to Arms (ANDT)
- Goodnight Moon (HANK)
- Arrivaderci Roma (SFOR)
- Goodbye Columbus (ALLT)
- Byebye Blackbird (HE)
- Au Revoir Les Enfants (FISH)

The adjusted letters spell "...AND THANKS FOR ALL THE FISH", which is the title of a Douglas Adams novel.

The missing part is **SO LONG**.

Around the World

- A. Balboa (Panama)
- B. eyed
- C. truth
- D. everyone
- E. Hamid Karzai (Afghanistan)
- F. Tennessee
- G. Paramaribo (Suriname)
- H. three-piece suit
- I. France (Spain)
- J. Newt Gingrich
- K. votes
- L. May XIV (Paraguay)
- M. Hajar (Oman)
- N. rove
- O. haunt
- P. Romane (Romania)
- Q. elected officials
- R. seven (Tajikistan)
- S. Constitution
- T. themselves
- U. Hot Fuss
- V. oval

"No mad crazy acrostic here, but some clues are from another nation's perspective. They have enumerations of six eleven eight five eight four seven ten. Just backsolve what they are, read initials, and bam voilà."

The countries are given in parenthesis above. First letters spell **PASSPORT**.

Bermuda Triangles

Each triangle can be filled with a character played by all of the actors on the side of the triangle (e.g., Will Ferrell, J.T. Walsh, and Robert Redford all played Bob Woodward.) The character in the center is **STANLEY KOWALSKI**.



Berths

The completed grids are shown. Once assembled, trace out the word OYSTER in each (as suggested by the flavortext).

B	L	Q	C	K
H	J	G	N	X
P	U	D	Y	W
Q	F	T	S	A
R	I	F	M	V

G	L	X	P	H
I	S	A	O	F
Q	D	J	B	W
U	R	C	T	N
V	K	E	X	M

T	A	S	E	R
U	L	F	N	D
V	C	Y	K	Q
W	I	B	M	G
X	H	O	P	J

D	E	A	T	H
C	X	P	W	J
Q	O	G	N	
B	R	F	L	U
M	Y	K	S	V

P	A	T	H	S
V	C	X	B	N
F	D	Y	B	M
J	L	E	Q	W
K	U	R	I	O

P	R	X	O	B
M	G	O	V	
C	T	J	S	H
F	U	D	W	L
K	E	N	Y	A

S	A	M	K	Y
G	B	X	Q	W
Y	C	P	J	R
U	H	N	F	O
T	I	L	D	E

O	B	J	X	R
L	H	F	M	E
P	I	C	N	G
Y	K	W	V	D
S	Q	U	A	T

P	O	E	C	K
T	W	L	V	R
B	G	U	I	M
G	F	X	J	S
H	A	Y	D	N

T	H	A	U	S
P	I	B	J	Y
O	K	C	Q	V
M	L	F	X	N
E	D	G	W	R

Message in a Bottle

In each case, there is one letter in the same position. Each of these sets of letters anagram to a beer native to that country.

- Montreal Toronto Ottawa Halifax Calgary Quebec (ATTALB = LABATT)
- Shenyang Shantou Xian Shanghai Wuhan Beijing Hongkong Tangshan (STIGANTO = TSINGTAO)
- Chiba Nagano Hiroshima Osaka Sendai (INRKI = KIRIN)
- Limerick Shannon Galway Tipperary (RHAP = HARP)
- Ghent Antwerp Bruges Ostend Liege Brussels (TASELL = STELLA)
- Bristol Bolton Leeds Windsor Bath Gloucester Liverpool London Coventry (STEWALNEC = NEWCASTLE)
- Florence Verona Naples Turin Venice Palermo (ROPINE = PERONI)
- Maastricht Rotterdam Haarlem Almere Amsterdam Utrecht (SAMLET = AMSTEL)
- Fortaleza Portovelho Salvador Saopaulo Manaus Brasilia (AHRAMB = BRAHMA)
- Hobart Melbourne Perth Brisbane Sydney Adelaide Coffsharbour (TORSSEF = FOSTERS)
- Durango Merida Zapopan Queretaro Tijuana Ensenada Nogales Puebla (DIOQUSSE = DOS EQUIS)
- Kassel Berlin Hamburg Dresden Munich (KEBSC = BECKS)

Looking at the letter in the correct position gives **AIRPLANE MODE**.

Join the Navy

In each set, answers can be found so that the given bigrams fits in the circles. All six bigrams can be replaced with another single bigram, such as in the Example in the upper left.

- EX: ann(oy)ed, co(ns)ist, cont(ac)t, des(ir)ed, ind(uc)es, (tr)ample
- AS: imp(ul)se, m(or)onic, p(ic)ture, re(ck)ons, surp(lu)s, w(it)hout
- SI: (am)bling, Bour(bo)n, cou(po)ns, ea(rn)iest, in(va)des, var(ie)ty
- MI: deli(mi)t, dis(mi)ss, ga(bf)est, mum(bl)es, read(ou)t, sli(th)er
- LA: bal(de)st, c(la)shed, impa(rt)s, pha(ry)nx, so(ur)ces, (th)under
- TE: ga(ng)way, goa(li)es, i(ng)rate, mana(cl)e, me(nt)ors, salu(ki)s

The bigrams spell **ASSIMILATE**.

Le Coeur de La Mer

Connector Clues

R+UGRATI*; CAI(MA)N; HA(L)VES; PRIZESp*;

VELCRO*; QUEENS (ddef); CRENNNA*; ARTFUL

(hid.); WEAPON*; NO+puZZLE; GEM+IN+I; FlnANCE

Each Diamond clue has an extra word.

- DYNAMO* (sounds); STARCH* (like); CAN+CELLI (movement); S+EXIST (over); STANCE hid. (land)
- “Sounds like movememnt over land” = STEPPE (step hom.)
- ID+LEST (call); GEN+O+ME (forth); ON EDGE hid. (train); TYRO+NE (it); SEQUIN hid. (is); ELA+TES rev. (carrying); NE(WE)ST (one); SECRET hid. (hundred); ESCAPE hid. (and); DEFILE d def (one)
- “Call forth train, it is carrying one hundred and one” = EL+I(CI)T
- A+CC+E+DE (use); E(TOIL)E (plastic); CERISE hid. (to); STRIDE* (burn); L(EON)ID (end); pLEADING (off); STEAD*+Y (sticky); INGEST homophone (substance); “Use plastic to burn end off sticky substance” = CHAR+GEI
- MANIAC* (princess); ENIGMA* (is); C+H+IRON (covered); ESPRIT* (by); DEA(FE)N (most); MOULIN homophone (fashionable); ITHACA hid. (follower); “Princess is covered by most fashionable follower” = MO(DI)ST
- IN ESSE* (clever); INVES*+T (quality); MEN+SCH (with); S+TOKES (cooler); CHESTY hid (university); PER+USE (guys)
- “Clever quality with cooler university guys” = A+CU+MEN

The dropped answers fit into the grid starting at the the top of one diamond and reading down. Reading the centers of the affected diamonds spells **EPICARDIUM**.

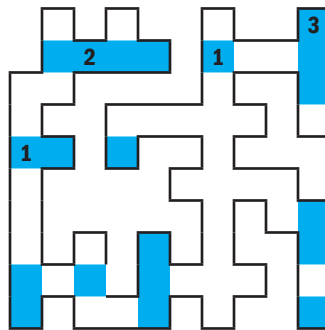
Houseboats

Fill in the blank spaces as shown below so that all of the given words can be found.. The unused letters spell “Now that you have constructed your houses, identify the five-letter building material used for each and what doesn’t belong.” The houses are made of stone, adobe, Legos, and brick. In each, 3 letters do not belong. They spell **GLASS TUBINGS**.

B	O	I	M	P	B	L	N	U	M	N	O	W	Z	T	H	H	A	T	Y	P	O	U	H
A	L	R	C	A	Y	A	P	R	V	V	O	L	Y	E	F	E	J	M	U	E	K	G	C
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D	E	L	N	O	T	S	O	B	S	E	L	D	O	O	B	O	O	B	E	L	I	S	K
D	Y	R	S	S	O	O	N	R	A	R	E	N	W	O	O	D	B	O	R	O	U	G	H
C	O	O	Y	B	C	N	S	U	G	Y	R	X	P	H	L	I	O	R	N	O	H	O	T
X	U	A	U	S	L	E	S	S	T	S	E	I	S	D	E	N	R	E	N	A	G	H	T
Y	L	D	K	N	A	I	F	R	E	D	L	Y	T	R	F	I	H	S	E	I	E	U	E
P	E	F	G	A	I	V	A	Z	N	U	E	S	E	L	A	K	H	R	N	H	E	K	E
T	N	V	T	E	S	P	Y	A	F	E	Q	R	R	T	B	I	O	V	U	R	B	M	U
A	N	A	Y	L	L	O	P	E	R	A	I	E	E	R	B	I	L	A	B	U	C	L	
T	O	U	L	O	U	S	E	I	R	U	X	U	L	K	I	N	K	I	E	S	T	D	I
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G	A	P	G	B	G	I	L	I	U	M	A	N	L	I	G	I	S	C	O	U	T	T	E
R	F	F	O	G	O	L	S	A	I	R	G	A	B	R	I	B	B	I	T	W	I	S	E
Y	O	L	O	O	S	E	S	T	B	L	E	L	O	C	R	I	B	B	A	G	E	U	S
E	U	B	G	H	X	Z	S	D	H	Y	E	V	S	L	L	L	U	M	A	M	F	R	O
S	R	A	E	A	S	A	C	H	A	M	E	A	O	E	I	A	T	A	N	R	B	D	W
H	M	A	T	D	O	H	E	S	N	L	I	T	B	T	E	E	S	L	L	O	N	S	G

Naval Barricades

The completed grid below shows the placement of the 10 ships (in blue) and the Slitherlink. Four of the question marks appear over ships and have 1-3 borders. For each type of ship (starting with Battleship), take the number of borders as an index into the ship type to get **ASPS**.



Navigation

Each puzzle consists of 12 words such that each “right-angle” direction consists of four letters, and each “in-between” direction (e.g. SSW) is a six-letter word made up of the four letters of the adjacent “right-angle” direction and two other letters. These two other letters correspond with the primary directions N, S, E, and W:

- Puzzle 1: Biro, Boxier, N=Ex, Texans, Tans,

Batons, E=Bo, Forbid, Rfid, Friday, S=Ay, Gaynor, Gorn, Strong, W=St, Orbits

- Puzzle 2: Tees, Pestle, N=Pi, Triple, Tier, Writer, E=Wr, Wizard, Zodiac, S=Co, Escort, Rest, Berths, W=Bh, Behest
- Puzzle 3: Asta, Aortas, N=Or, Amoral, Lama, Balsam, E=Bs, Blazes, Zeal, Zealot, S=To, Sooted, Dose, Dozens, W=Zn, Stanza
- Puzzle 4: Siam, Armies, N=Er, Marine, Main, Infamy, E=Fy, Freaky, Rake, Karate, S=Ta, Mantas, Mans, Unmask, W=Uk, Umiaks
- Puzzle 5: Stir, Trains, N=An, Island, Slid, Devils, E=Ev, Reveal, Real, Ordeal, S=Do, Hounds, Shun, Punish, W=Pi, Spirit
- Puzzle 6: Mist, Stigma, N=Ag, Plague, Pule, Puzzle, E=Zz, Nozzle, Noel, Lenore, S=Er, Roster, Rots, Shorty, W=Hy, Smithy
- Puzzle 7: Seed, Seared, N=Ra, Pirate, Piet, Poetic, E=Co, Falcon, Flan, Fallen, S=El, Donlee, Done, Fondue, W=Fu, Defuse
- Puzzle 8: Idle, Smiled, N=Ms, Minors, Iron, Bonier, E=Be, Phoebe, Hope, Gopher, S=Gr, Binger, Bein, Binder, W=Dr, Riddle

The flavortext implies you should start with North, which spells out EXPLORER ANAGRAMS. In each puzzle, the answer at SSW is an anagram of an explorer (in puzzle order, Norgay, Cortes, DeSoto, Tasman, Hudson, Torres, Deleon, Bering). The answer is **SSW**.

Provisions

Each answer is eight letters long and begins in the appropriate station, going clockwise.

- (Desserts) Bob Dylan, 2. (Sides) Butthead, 3. (Desserts) Chainsaw, 4. (Seafood) Clarence, 5. (Meat) Earmarks, 6. (Sides) Freeport, 7. (Dessert) Gottlieb, 8. (Dessert) Hathaway, 9. (Sides) Incident, 10. (Meat) Kentucky, 11. (Seafood) Khomeini, 12. (Meat) Marshall, 13. (Seafood) Mushroom, 14. (Seafood) My Own Sun, 15. (Sides) Olive Oyl, 16. (Sides) Rampling, 17. (Sides) Saltzman, 18. (Meat) Shadaloo, 19. (Meat) Slattery, 20. (Seafood) Sturgeon, 21. (Meat) Telegram, 22. (Dessert) The Hague, 23. (Seafood) Triangle, 24. (Dessert) Valastro

The leftovers in each section provide 6 of 8 letters describing an item that would be in that section.

Meat: SA+US+AS = sausaGES

Sides: GC+CH+IS = gNOcchis

Fish: MA+HI+MI = mahi mAHI

Desserts: IC+EC+RE = ice creAM

The answer is **GENOA HAM**.

Yet Another Boston Tea Party Puzzle

Clue answers: Airport, Allende, Aquarium, Austin, Beagle, Blanche, Boggs, Cicero, Clinton, Denise, Division, Fairbanks, Firestone, Florence, Hidalgo, Maverick, Nation, Normal, Oxford Circus, Pico, Pimlico, Portales, Sarah, Seven Sisters, South Park, Stalingrad, Stockwell, Vernon, Victor Hugo, Victoria, Wardlow, Willowbrook, Wonderland

Each answer (except one) is a station on a Blue line in a different city (including Boston). Follow the instructions for each station, starting with BOSTON.

- (Boston) Aquarium->Maverick->Airport->Wonderland: BOSTON->NOTSOB->NOT->NET->NEXT
- (Chicago) Division->Clinton->Cicero->Austin: BOUSTOUN->BOUTOUNS->OUTBOUNDS->OUTBOUND
- (London) Seven Sisters->Oxford Circus->Victoria->Pimlico->Stockwell: BOTON->AOTON->AOTOR->AFTOR->AFTER
- (Los Angeles) Pico->Vernon->Florence->Firestone->Willowbrook->Wardlow: BUSTUN->TUNBUS->UNBUS->UNBUSE->UNUSEB->UNUSED
- (Mexico City) Normal->Hidalgo->Allende->Portales: CLOSTON->CLUSTUN->CLUSTUNE->CLUE
- (Paris) Victor Hugo->Blanche->Stalingrad->Nation: OSTON->STON->TON->ON
- (Pittsburgh) Beagle->Sarah->South Park->Denise->Boggs: CLOSTON->CLOSTONE->CLONE->CLINE->C LINE

The end results spell "Next Outbound After Unused Clue on C Line." The unused station is FAIRBANKS, and the next outbound stop is **WASHINGTON SQUARE**.

Surf the Web

Each URL takes the form of:

http://www.domain1-domain2.com/folder1/folder2/folder3/file#.ext

"domain1" starts A through S. Sort by domain and then read the first letter of "domain2" to get COUNTRY CODE SYNONYMS.

The file in each URL clues a two-letter abbreviation or word that is also an internet country code. Use the # after the file as an index.

- MA: Morocco (6) C
- LT: Lithuania (9) A
- PE: Peru (1) P
- BE: Belgium (5) I
- IT: Italy (2) T
- SO: Somalia (7) A
- BR: Brazil (6) L
- AW: Aruba (5) A
- AX: Aland Islands (4) N
- MD: Moldova (4) D
- LB: Lebanon (5) N
- IE: Ireland (5) A
- EH: Western Sahara (4) T
- NO: Norway (2) O
- DO: Dominican Republic (3) M
- SR: Suriname (4) I
- MX: Mexico (3) X
- BY: Belarus (2) E
- IN: India (3) D

This spells CAPITAL AND NATO MIXED. In each URL two of the three folders are an anagram of that countries' capital and a NATO alphabet letter.

- Morocco: OUTFARM+BRAIN = RABAT+UNIFORM
- Lithuania: EVILVERSION+NUMB = VILNIUS+NOVEMBER
- Peru: MINIMAL+FOUR = LIMA+UNIFORM
- Belgium: BARRELS+ISSUERS = BRUSSELS+SIERRA
- Italy: COME+HERO = ROME+ECHO
- Somalia: MASTOID+LAUGHED = MOGADISHU+DELTA
- Brazil: TAXISFOR+ORBITAL = BRASILIA+FOXTROT
- Aruba: TORNADOJAR+CASES = ORANJESTAD+OSCAR
- Aland Islands: HIRE+MAMMALIAN = MARIEHAMN+LIMA
- Moldova: HIDE+LUNATIC = CHIȘINĂU +DELTA
- Lebanon: HEROIC+TUBE = BEIRUT+ECHO
- Ireland: MOON+REBUILD = DUBLIN+ROME O
- Western Sahara: EASIER+AIRLANE = EL AAIÛN+SIERRA
- Norway: SMOKE+OIL = OSLO+MIKE
- Dominican Republic: ODDSON+IMAGINATION = SANTO DOMINGO+INDIA
- Suriname: MALARIA+PROBATED = PARAMARIBO+DELTA
- Mexico: EXCITEDLY+ATOMIC = MEXICO CITY+DELTA
- Belarus: IS+MILKMAN = MINSK+LIMA
- India: HEDONIC+WHEEL = NEW DEHLI+ECHO

The NATO letters spell UNUSED FOLDERS MIDDLE. In the original order presented, the middle two letters of each unused folder spells "Extensions spelled out, reuse number as index."

Doing this produces "Answer is THEJAS ONLINE."

Swashbucklers

Nine down entries contain a Z that clashes with an across entry. Roughly, top to bottom right to left spell **RIGHT HOOK**.

The Salty Rime of the New-Fangled Mariner

Seven answers conceal famous ship owners, each starting at a different position in the answer:

- SOLOng
- ePICARDium
- geNOAHam
- theJASONline
- glasSTUBINGS
- rightHOOK
- airp1anEMode
- washington Square
- miLLennium Falcon (Flags N and H)
- assimilate
- enTERprise (Flags C and K)
- SSW
- ARk (Flags B and L)
- aSpS
- aRgO (Flags A and G)

The other seven answers all contain the letter S twice and correspond with the enumeration of each captain's ship.

E	R	R	O	L	M	U	L	L	A	R	E	G	A	L
L	H	A	S	A	A	I	O	L	I	E	M	O	T	E
F	O	I	L	S	C	I	G	A	R	T	I	N	E	A
I	N	R	O	A	D	S	I	N	D	A	R	G	O	S
N	E	E	G	A	R	S	C	O	R	T	I	S	O	N
A	N	T	E	S	S	O	U	L						
C	O	F	F	E	E	P	O	T	P	R	E	W	A	S
A	F	A	R	D	E	F	O	G	F	R	E	S	C	O
D	A	N	A	S	G	I	R	L	S	S	E	T	O	N
I	G	N	I	T	E	A	R	E	N	A	V	I	L	E
H	E	Y	D	A	Y	S	O	N	E	T	H	I	R	D
T	E	A	M	N	A	S	A	L						
B	R	A	K	E	S	H	O	E	K	E	Y	S	P	F
O	A	S	I	S	A	N	O	N	A	L	K	A	L	I
C	O	A	T	I	R	E	L	A	P	O	U	T	I	N
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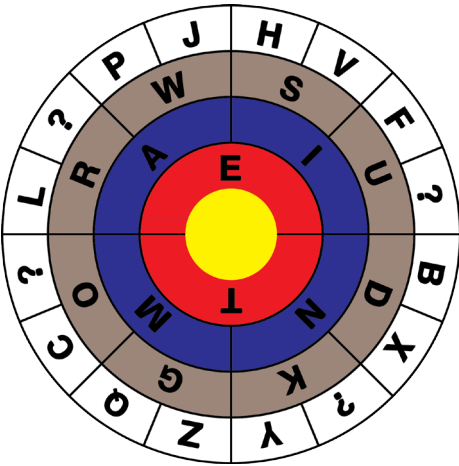
- Stanley kowalski
- Pacific princESS (Flags I and M)
- aStor house
- jolly roGER (Flags D and J)
- paSSport
- naUTilus (Flags E and F)

Read the letters in the order suggested by the flags to get **RAN OUT OF PETREL** (a relative of the albatross).

Answers: Current Issue

Cover Puzzle

Each ring contains letters made from X dots and dashes: E and T in the red ring, A, M, I, and N in the blue ring etc. Below is the completed circle:



Three-Way Trivia

Easy: 1. Pictionary, 2. Fluxx, 3. Monopoly, 4. Apples to Apples, 5. SET

Medium: 1. The Great Dalmuti, 2. MAD Magazine Board Game, 3. Payday, 4. Guillotine, 5. Nanofictionary

Hard: 1. Aquarius, 2. We Didn't Playtest This, 3. Five Crowns, 4. Logomachy, 5. Lord of the Fries

Sixty-Second Test

1. cassette tape
2. cattle thief
3. cable television or cable TV
4. Canterbury Tales
5. card trick
6. Carrot Top
7. carpal tunnel
8. Cairn terrier
9. Calvin Trillin
10. Car Talk

Word Garden

McKinley; Cleveland; Sacagawea; Hamilton; Chase; Eisenhower; Jefferson; Washington; Lincoln; Franklin; Grant

Leftover letters spell "You're so money." All are individuals on US currency.

Jawdroppin' Challenger

"One machine can do the work of fifty ordinary men. No machine can do the work of one extraordinary man."

Logic Puzzle: Repeat After Me

The only three games that add up to 59 are the 23-round game, 19-round game, and 17-round game. The only three games that add up to 12 are the 7-round game, the 3-round game, and the 2-round game. Abe's games were the first set, and Zed's the second set. (clue 1). The game that took 5 rounds did not involve Abe or Zed (above), Bea or Eve (clue 2), so it involved Cal and Dee. Dee played the game that took 13 rounds. Cal and Eve played a game that took 11 rounds, but not 13 (above), 17, 19, or 23 (all of which involved Abe), so their game took 11 rounds. Cal and Dee did not play together for 13 rounds (above and introduction), 17 rounds (a woman was involved in that game, clue 7), or 23 rounds (clue 3), so it was the 19-round game with Abe, and ended in KALEIDOSCOPE. We have not assigned Bea to any games yet, and the only openings are games with Abe, Dee, and Zed, so she played each once. She played Dee for 13 rounds. She did not play Eve, so she did not play the longest game (clue 5), she played the 17-round game. The shortest and longest game had a player in common (clue 6); this can only be Eve. LAS CRUCES took 2 rounds fewer than another game, and must be the 3-round, 5-round, 11-round, or 17-round game. The 5-round game is already JUMPING JACKS. LAS CRUCES can't be the 3-round or 17-round game, as the other half of clue 9 would not be true. It's the 11-round game. The person with the answers FOGHORN LEGHORN, GRAPE JUICE and MOBY DICK can only be Bea, as the other five players each have another answer assigned to them. The 13-round game must be MOBY DICK (above, clue 9). Bea's remaining game took 3 rounds, while Dee's remaining game took 7. HI KARATE can only be the 7-round game, and X-RATED PUPPETS the 2-round game (as it is not one of Bea's answers). IVORY can only be the 23-round game. GRAPE JUICE must be the Bea/Zed 3-round game, and FOGHORN LEGHORN the 17-round game. In summary:

- Abe & Eve, 23 rounds, "IVORY"
- Abe & Cal, 19 rounds, "KALEIDOSCOPE"
- Abe & Bea, 17 rounds, "FOGHORN LEGHORN"
- Bea & Dee, 13 rounds, "MOBY DICK"
- Cal & Eve, 11 rounds, "LAS CRUCES"
- Dee & Zed, 7 rounds, "HI KARATE"
- Cal & Dee, 5 rounds, "JUMPING JACKS"
- Bea & Zed, 3 rounds, "GRAPE JUICE"
- Eve & Zed, 2 rounds, "X-RATED PUPPETS"

What's the Bnmdbshnm?

The River: Jordan, Orinoco, Amazon, Yangtze, Mississippi, Missouri, Danube, Ganges, Tigris, Euphrates (well-known rivers)

Born to Run: sprint, relay race, marathon, hurdles, dash, sack, three-legged, cross-country, distance

medley, ekiden (running events)

Tunnel of Love: merry-go-round, tilt-a-whirl, ferris wheel, cotton candy, bumper cars, ring toss, skee-ball, funnel cakes, ticket booth, long lines (things at a carnival)

Greetings from Asbury Park, NJ: hello, bonjour, aloha, buenos dias, g'day mate, yo, how's it going?, dear sirs, good afternoon, ahoy (Salutations)

The Ghost of Tom Joad: *The Grapes of Wrath*, *East of Eden*, *The Red Pony*, *Tortilla Flat*, *Of Mice and Men*, *Cup of Gold*, *Burning Bright*, *Cannery Row*, *Viva Zapata!*, *The Short Reign of Pippin IV* (Steinbeck novels)

Lucky Town: Treasure Island, Monte Carlo, Excalibur, Mandalay Bay, Luxor, Bellagio, Harrah's, The Mirage, Caesar's Palace, Circus Circus (Casinos on the Vegas strip)

Clue-Doku

URANSPTDE TANGESLIR
ENTURDPAS RSLGNITEA
SPDTAERNU ILETARSGN
TSERUNDPA AILESTRNG
PDNAETUSR NTSIRGALE
RAUDPSETN GERALNITS
DTRENASUP LRINGAEST
AUPSDRNET ENASTLGR
NESPTUARD SGTRIENAL

Hollywood Shuffle

Al Pacino, *Scarface* (basketball, rockabilly, goalkeeper, cornerback, influenced, evangelism, sacrosanct, overexpose)

Seth Rogen, *(The) Guilt Trip* (teargassed, mugwumpery, gunfighter, battleship, heartthrob, overthrown, distraught, proficient, cacophonous)

Bruce Willis, *Pulp Fiction* (vibraphone, portcullis, truculence, accomplish, breadfruit, tawdriness, rhinoceros, balustrade, maleficent, guillotine, dishonesty)

Dreamcatcher

