

Daily Delight

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National Chocolate Mousse Day

On April 3rd every year, we celebrate National Chocolate Mousse Day, which became popular in France in the 1800s. The words 'mousse' and 'chocolate' are of French origin, so it's very likely that the French came up with this delightful treat, although the exact date of its invention is unknown. We do know that chocolate was introduced to the French people in the year 1615, and they fell in love with it instantly!

Around a century later, the French developed a method to make a mousse, and it was a perfect match! A recipe for chocolate mousse made its way to America in 1887, and an advertisement in The Brooklyn Daily Eagle included classes on how to make it.



Today in History



In 1991, Bo Jackson signed a one-year contract with the Chicago White Sox. A baseball outfielder for the Kansas City Royals in 1986 and an NFL running back for the LA Raiders in 1987, he is the only professional athlete in history to be named an All-Star in both baseball and football.

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DID YOU KNOW? Material Girl Magic

Queen of Pop Madonna's "Material Girl" is bubblegum pop reincarnated. With those iconic '80s synths and the almost hypnotic repetition of the lyrics, the hit from her second studio album, *Like A Virgin*, continues to be one of the superstar's most memorable songs. While Madonna did not write "Material Girl," the name has followed her since the song's release in 1984.

TRIVIA

Who was the first woman to host a network news program solo?

A Meredith Vieira

B Barbara Walters

C Jane Pauley

D Katie Couric

TODAY'S FUNNY

Why did McDonald's run out of Chicken McNuggets?

The farmer counted his chickens before they hatched.

TODAY'S WISDOM

"A positive attitude gives you power over your circumstances instead of your circumstances having power over you."

- Joyce Meyer

WORD SEARCH

MORSE CODE

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

CODEX

DAHS

DOT

TRANSLATE

PARIS

DASHES

RADIO

TRANSMIT

SAMUEL MORSE

DITS

SOS

TELEGRAPHY

AVIATION

COMMUNICATION

SUDOKU

How To Play:

Each 9x9 box is comprised of 9 smaller 3x3 boxes. Each of these smaller boxes must be filled in with numbers from 1-9. Each row and column of the larger 9x9 box should not have any numbers repeated.

	2		8	3	9	5		
				5		1	7	
	8	6	4					
9	5			4	8		1	
3	1		6					
6			9			3	8	2
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	6	3		8	4	7		
1	9	4			2			5

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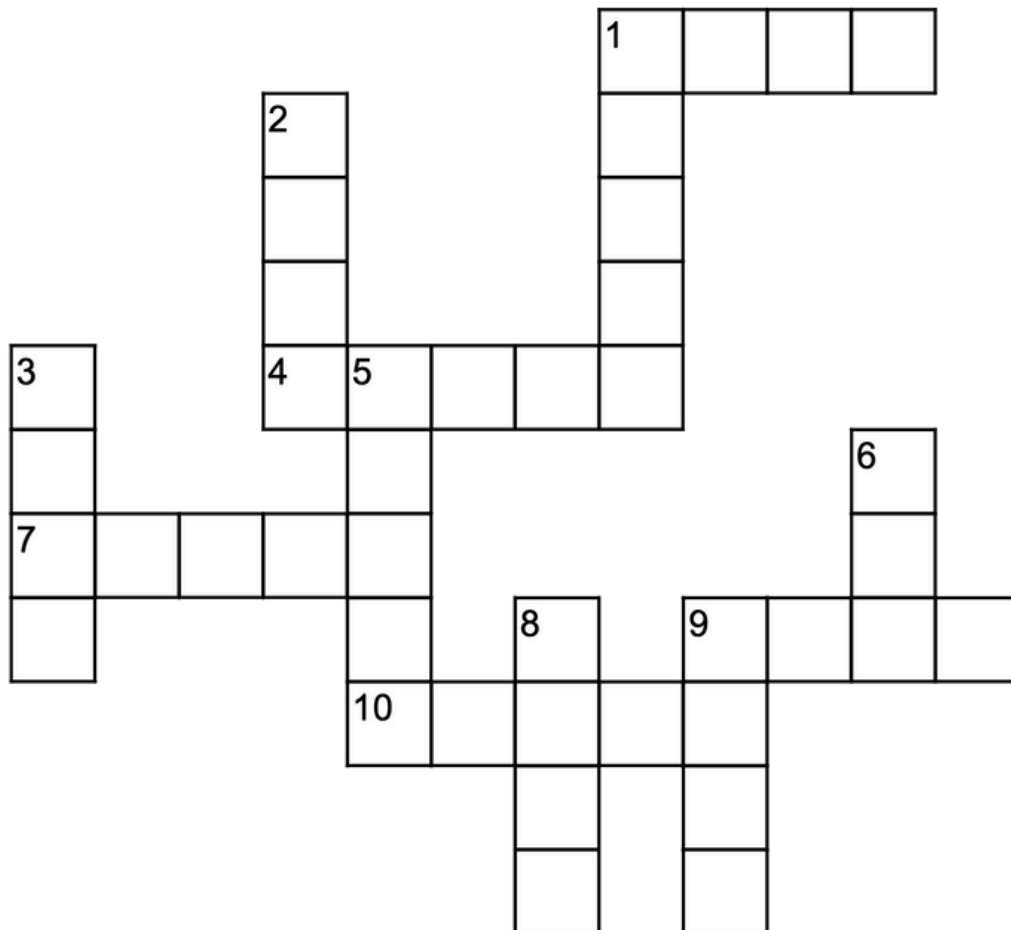
Helpful Tip:

If you get stuck, try asking yourself "Where can I place number X in this row or column?" Scan to see if the number is already in that row, column, or box.

WORD JUMBLE

Every answer uses only the letters in the word:

CONVERSATION



Down

1. Speak
2. Looney like Bugs Bunny
3. A squire's line
5. Douglas, Hepburn or Bogart
6. The Adriatic
8. "___ and shine"
9. Email - not a draft

Across

1. Part of democracy
4. Ignorant like a child
7. Instinctive response
9. Five points
10. A hard worker will get one

CRYPTOGRAM

Each number stands for a letter. The correlating number for 3 of the letters has been provided as a starting point. Find the numbers in the puzzle and write the assigned letter. Single letters and word length are all hints. Be sure to keep track of what numbers are used for each letter to decode the message!

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
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N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
—	8	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—

8	24	3	8	18	1	20	19	2
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20	8	15	19	4	2	15	19	20	2
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9	19	19	11	19	6	25	19	1	4
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5	11	21	2	3	19	.
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SOLUTIONS

Trivia Answer: D.
Katie Couric took over the anchor chair at CBS in 2006 as a solo anchor of a network news program.

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

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3	6	8	2	9	7	5	1	4
7	8	5	3	1	9	2	4	6
9	2	3	6	4	8	1	5	7
1	4	6	7	5	2	9	3	8
8	9	4	1	2	3	6	7	5
6	5	1	9	7	4	8	2	3
2	3	7	8	6	5	4	9	1

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I				C						S	
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						E		T			