

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 1953, TV Guide was published for the first time by an American magazine. The cover featured a photo of Lucille Ball's newborn baby boy, Desiderio Alberto Arnaz IV. It accumulated a total circulation of 1,560,000 copies that were sold in 10 U.S. cities.

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DID YOU KNOW? 1904 Olympic Marathon Winner?

In the 1904 Olympic marathon, American Fred Lorz initially crossed the finish line first but was disqualified after receiving assistance along the way by riding 11 miles in a car. Once he was disqualified, a new winner, Thomas Hicks, was declared. Even though he was helped by his trainers and fed while running, he was eventually carried over the finish line with a time of 3:28:53 and took home the gold.

TRIVIA

Which of these is a song by Chuck Berry?

- A** Johnny B. Goode
- B** Always on My Mind
- C** Return to Sender
- D** A Day in the Life

TODAY'S FUNNY

What holds the sun up in the sky?

Sunbeams!

TODAY'S WISDOM

*"I like the night. Without the dark, we'd never see the stars."
-Stephenie Meyer*

WORD SEARCH

Thrift Finds



Beads

Belts

Books

Bottles

Buttons

Cards

Clothes

Coins

Comics

Cups

Dolls

Gems

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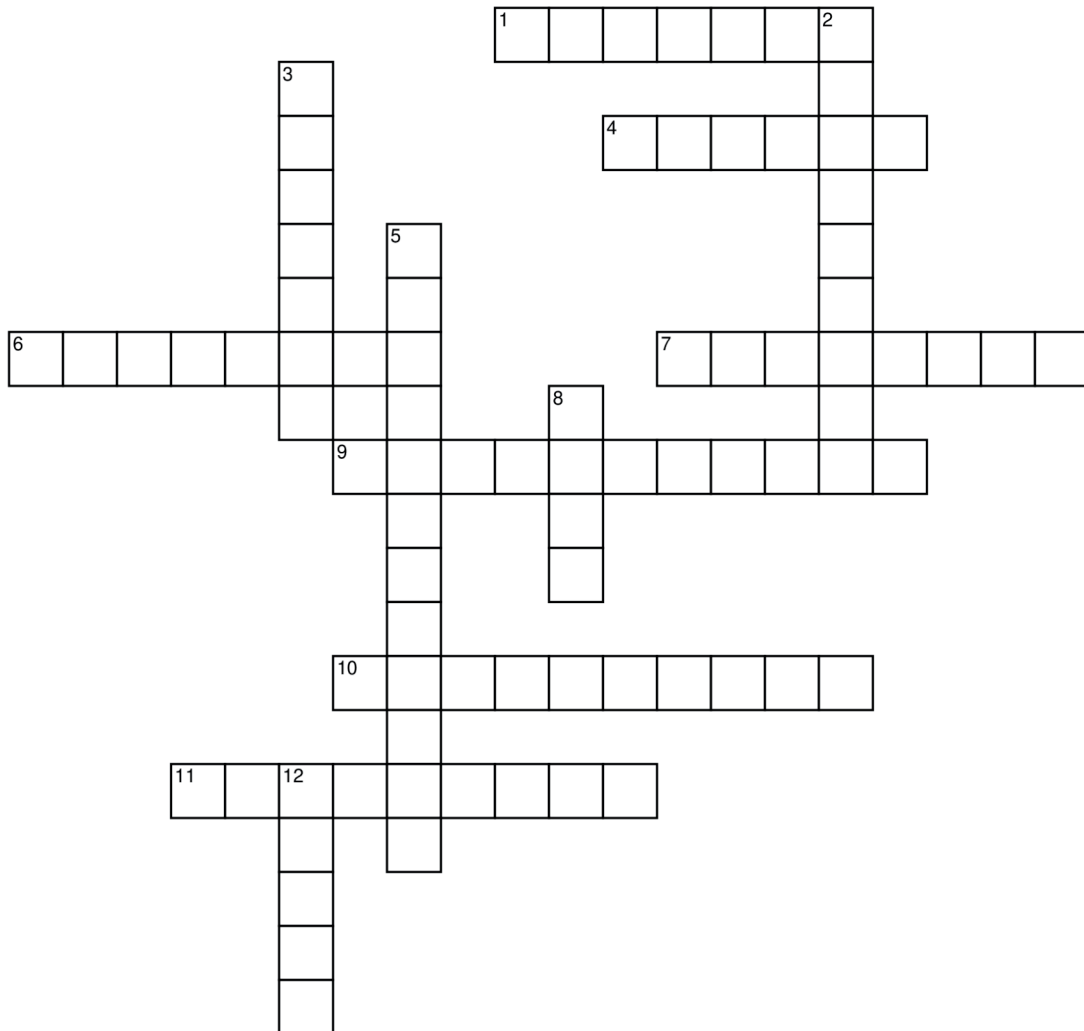
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	1		6		4		3	
		2				6		4
		3	2		8		7	

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.

MINI CROSSWORD

UNESCO



Across

- [1] UNESCO protects this
- [4] City of a hundred spires
- [6] Ansel Adams' muse
- [7] Tradition handed down
- [9] Old Faithful's home
- [10] Rocks in a hard place
- [11] International relations work

Down

- [2] UNESCO's mission
- [3] Unsinkable ship that sank
- [5] Safeguarding historic places
- [8] All roads lead here
- [12] UNESCO headquarters city

CRYPTOGRAM

Each number stands for a letter. The correlating number for 3 of the letters have 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

_____ 15

N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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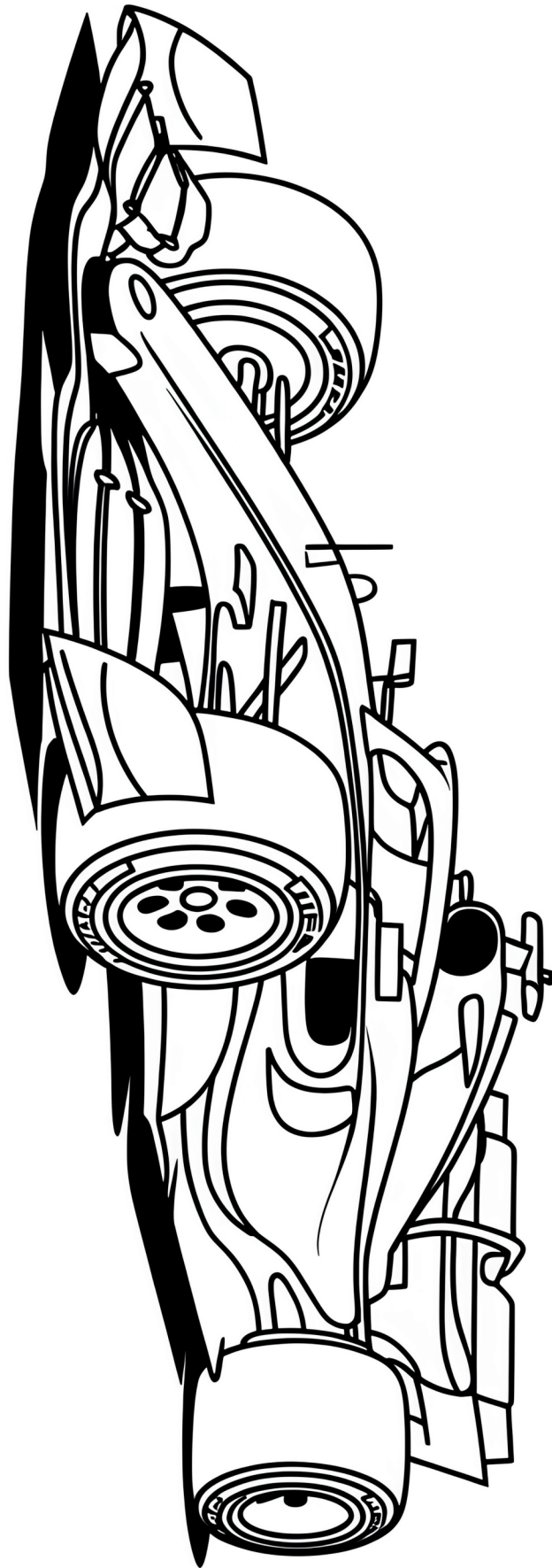
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_____ 5 11 21 2 3 19 .



SOLUTIONS

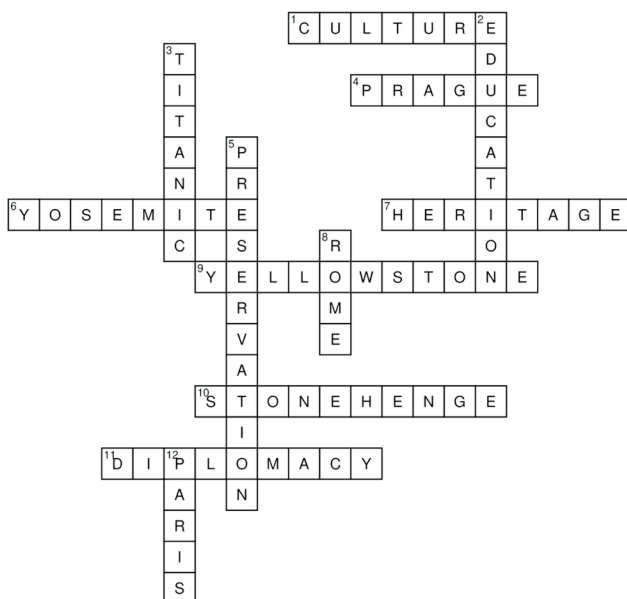
Trivia Answer: A. Johnny B. Goode

The famous opening guitar riff is actually a "borrowed" masterpiece—Chuck Berry lifted it almost note-for-note from the 1946 song "Ain't That Just Like a Woman" by Louis Jordan, specifically from the intro played by guitarist Carl Hogan.

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

I D U S S Z K D C X T P N A W S I I
 Y C K O T M A T A S L K B G B N Q L
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 O S Y C C R N M V E C V L K C W B B
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 B A G X G (C A R D S) O N R Z P N U J
 W E G D S B T Q A C T T Q Q G S N X
 V B F I B O R P H G H X N F U W E J
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A B C D E F G H I J K L M
 5 12 3 11 19 24 17 26 2 23 7 10 15

N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 9 8 25 13 1 20 4 18 21 22 6 16 14

O F C O U R S E I
 8 24 3 8 18 1 20 19 2

T A L K T O M Y S E L F;
 4 5 10 7 4 8 15 16 20 19 10 24

S O M E T I M E S I
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N E E D E X P E R T
 9 19 19 11 19 6 25 19 1 4

A D V I C E.
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