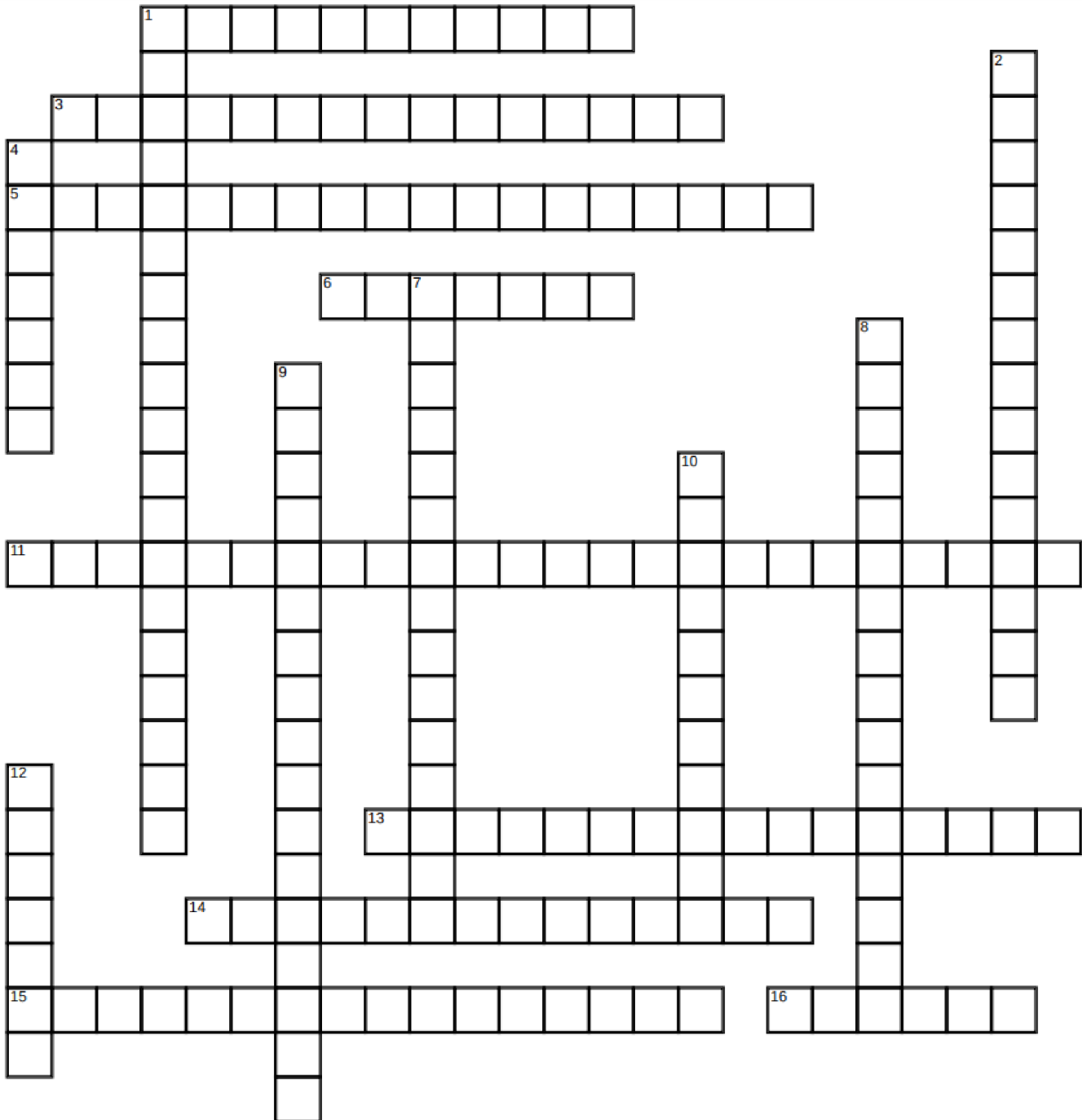


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Across

- 1 "But for" cause or, if multiple causes, any cause that would alone have been sufficient.
- 3 Retributive damages meant to penalize and discipline.
- 5 Artificial condition or pet that children will likely trespass to check out and that could cause serious physical harm not obvious to children.
- 6 Required for battery claims. Includes direct or indirect touching of any part of the body or anything closely identified with the body, such as clothes, a suitcase, or a plate.
- 11 When you're liable for the whole injury even if several parties are responsible.
- 13 An "incomplete" defense when sued for illegally using, or trespassing on, someone else's property, but interference is excused because it was to reasonably protect private interests.
- 14 Defense to intentional torts when acts, signs, relationships, silence, societal norms, and so on demonstrate permission in light of the circumstances.
- 15 When multiple acts would have independently produced the same harm and satisfy causation.
- 16 Volitional failure to meet duty to fulfill the appropriate standard of care.

Down

- 1 Uncommon activities in inappropriate locations with substantial risks of physical harm.
- 2 Law that creates a form of derivative claim allowing heirs to bring or continue certain tort actions on behalf of the dead and recover damages that the dead sustained between their injury and death.
- 4 Intentional, unconsented, harmful or offensive (to reasonable people) bodily contact.
- 7 When a defendant's action violates a specific law that was meant to protect a class of people that includes the plaintiff from that type of harm.
- 8 Prevents police officers and firefighters from suing for any injuries related to the unique and inherent risks of their duties.
- 9 Can defend with reasonable force or threat of force but not with deadly force.
- 10 When you have an honest and reasonable belief that force is necessary to protect yourself from actual or threatened harm, and you defend with no more force than reasonably necessary.
- 12 Major departures from the purpose of employment, like an afternoon trip to the dentist, that put conduct outside of the scope of employment.



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