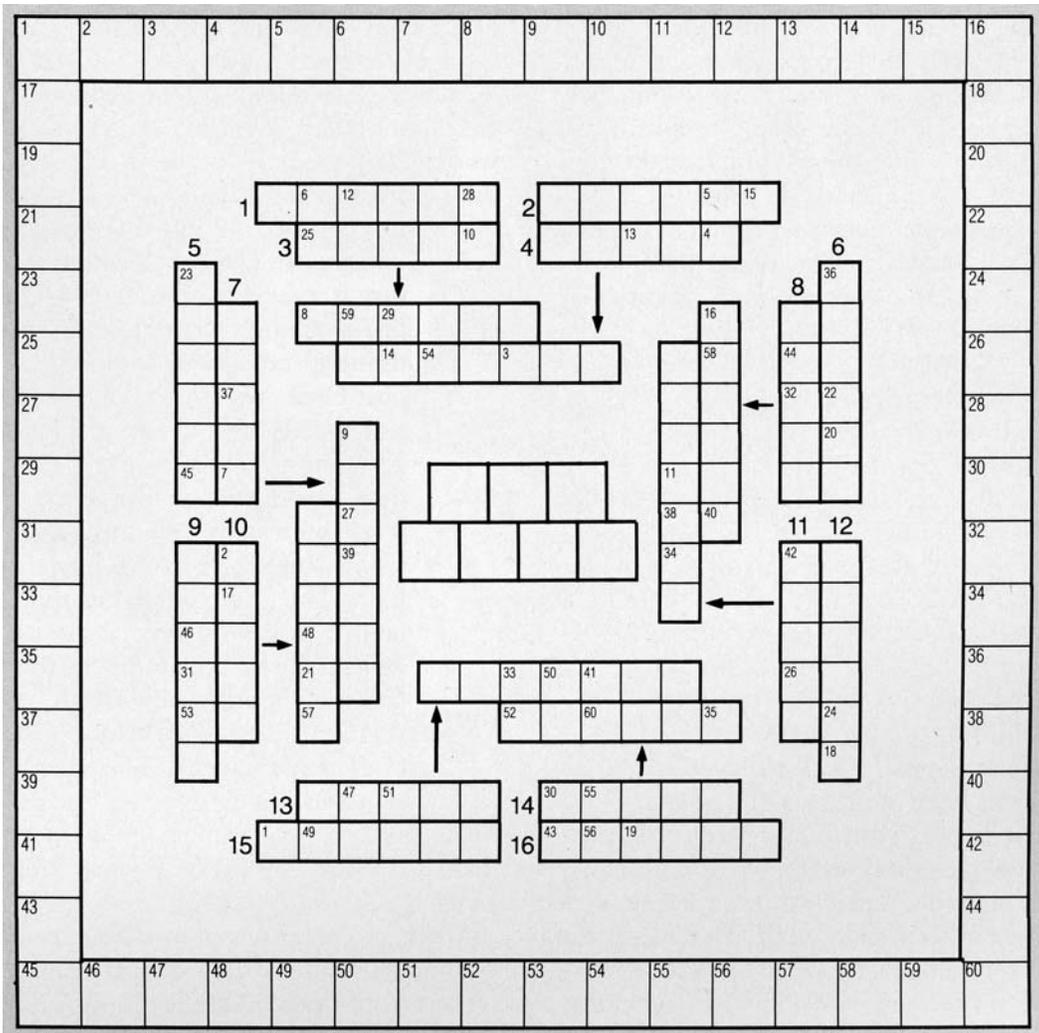


An easy (appearances notwithstanding)

Puzzle

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Instructions: Sixteen words defined by numbered clues are to be entered—from left to right or from top to bottom as the case may be—in the correspondingly numbered rectangles of the inner grid, one letter to a square. Letters that fall in numbered squares should also be entered in the correspondingly numbered squares of the outer grid. Letters that fall in blank squares of any two contiguous rectangles should be anagrammed to form a new word (anagrammed words are defined by unnumbered clues), and the new word entered in the unnumbered rectangles indicated by an arrow. Once again, letters that fall in numbered squares should also be entered in the outer grid, and letters in blank squares should be anagrammed, this time to form a two-word phrase to be entered in the innermost grid. When the diagram is correctly filled in, the connection between the innermost and outermost grids will become apparent. Beware! The clues are cryptic; they contain puns, anagrams, and other outrageous devices.



Clues

- 1 Hornblower's owl
- 2 Unseated—royally, by the sound of it
- 3 Rugged novelist
- 4 Oracle is reversed by fifty
- 5 What the song says I got: beat
- 6 Mental distress might express grief
- 7 Tree that's official with man
- 8 Crazy Norse sleep sound
- 9 We declare! A spider, perhaps
- 10 Not easy with nothing put aside for emergencies
- 11 Confusing to *her*, not to me
- 12 Current producer working Monday
- 13 Mad for a bit of Grecian Gryphon
- 14 What's cooking down the path?
- 15 Halfway achieve? It doesn't quite measure up
- 16 Monkey's mistake

Put hydrogen in later to make foam

Current Mix Master

Fifth reading suggests part of fabric

Matured in attempt at drama

Put money back where you shouldn't keep it

"Heal thyself" to get well

Greeting floor of the past

What will make you rather wet (soggy) than dry

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