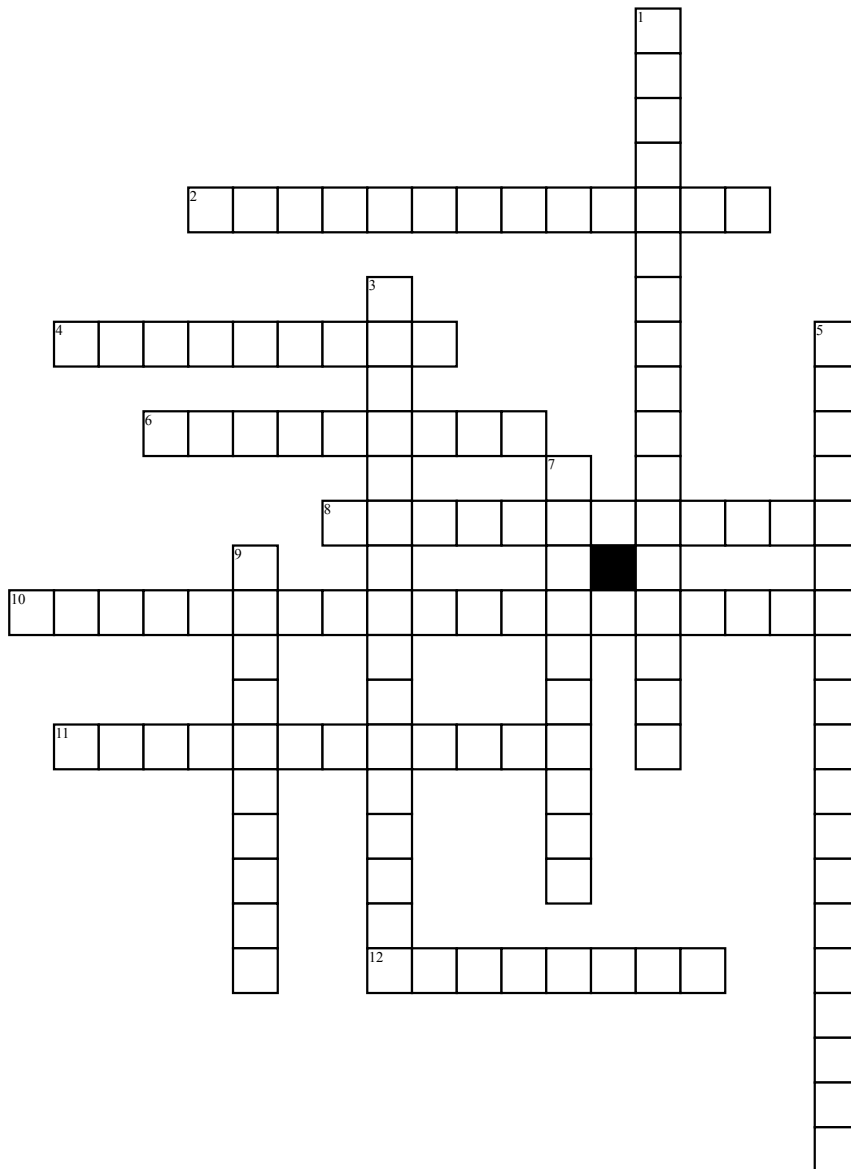


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Logical Fallacies



Across

- 2.** Assumes that taking a first step will lead to subsequent events that cannot be prevented.
- 4.** Assumes that because something is popular, it is therefore good, correct, or desirable.
- 6.** Attacks the person rather than dealing with the real issue in dispute.
- 8.** 2 things are compared that do not share enough (or key) similarities to be compared fairly.

10. Making a converse argument from lack of evidence or information about a conclusion.

11. Forces listeners to choose between two alternatives when more than two alternatives exist.

12. Shows only the weaker side of an opponent's argument in order to more easily tear it down.

Down

1. Using progression in time as the reason for causation, but nothing else.

3. Mistakes in reasoning—getting one of the formulas, inductive or deductive, wrong.

5. Making a generalization with too few examples.

7. Involves causal reasoning, where it is assumed that something that is neither strong or direct enough has caused something else, or something that happened first in time caused something later.

9. Creating a diversion or introducing an irrelevant point to distract someone.