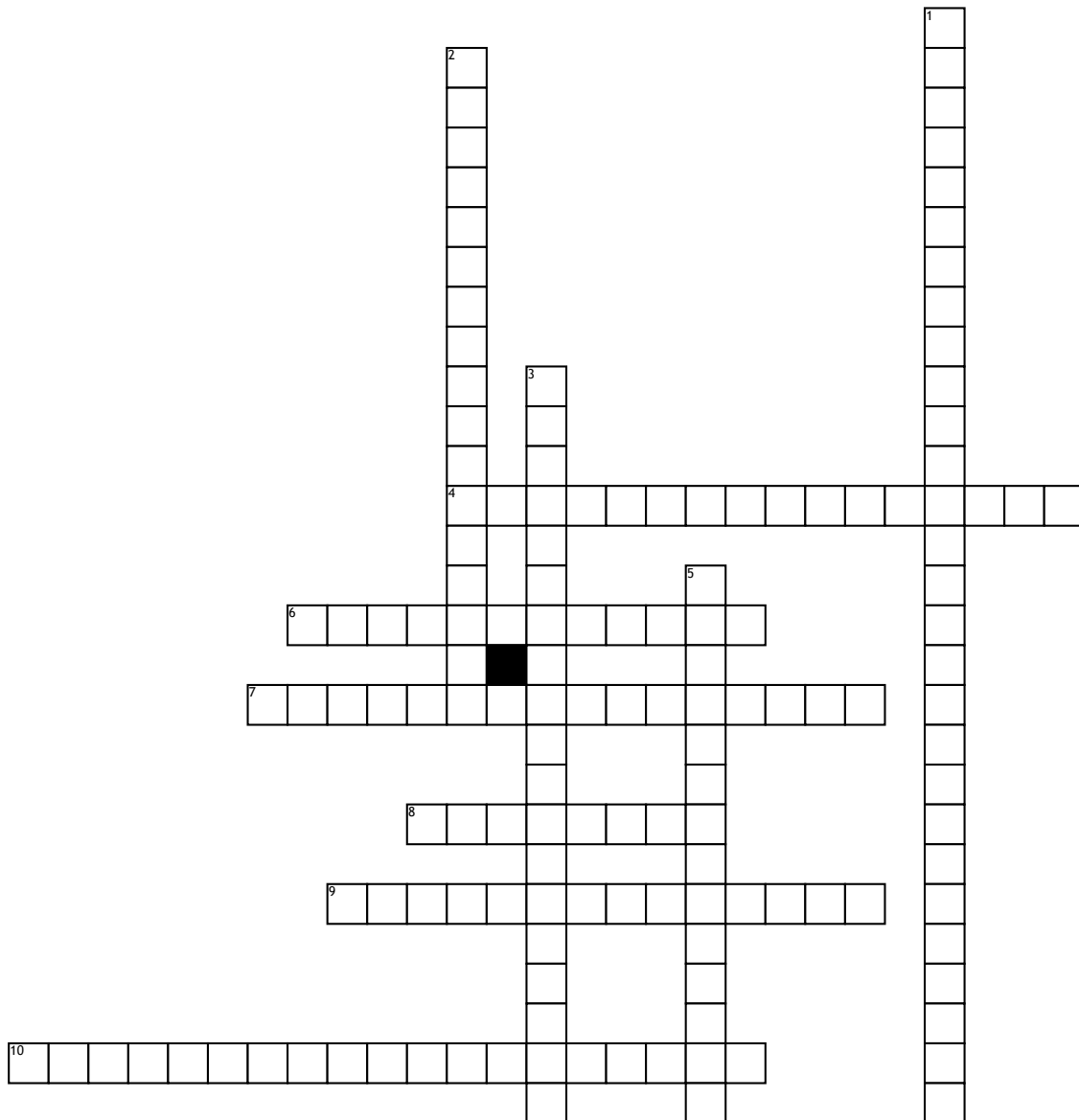


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Across

4. primarily offer degrees in undergraduate and graduate programs that focus on fine and performing arts (e.g., Julliard school), business, or engineering [e.g, Massachusetts institute for technology (MIT)].

6. includes information about the student's class rank, GPA, academic courses, attendance rate, and any discipline incidents. it may also include letters of recommendation from the counselor and/ or teachers. the SR is part of the college application requirements and is usually completed by a high school guidance counselor.

7. unlike subsidized loans, the government does not supplement interest accrued during college.

8. College issue "acceptances", "denials,". students wait listed may be accepted later if other students already accepted or ahead of them on the wait list choose not to go to that school. if wait listed , definitely call the school and tell them how/why you are interested in attending that school and ask when the wait list applicants will be notified about acceptance status .

9. if an applicant qualifies based on FAFSA information, the U.S. government pays for any interest accrued during college and gives a loan grace period after college graduation.

10. each college has a different SAT and ACT college code number. SAT and ACT scores will be forward to the colleges based on the college codes submitted by the applicant.

Down

1. are typically schools that offer two-year degrees in specific employment-preparation skills such as computer technology, culinary arts, and health care.

2. some colleges/universities offer a wide time frame rather than a specific deadline date for students to submit their application and receive acceptance status.

3. is awarded when a student completes his/her four-year college/university coursework and requirements.

5. Universities that offer advanced degrees (e.g., master's or doctoral degrees) award graduate degrees upon completion. students must finish their undergraduate coursework before beginning a graduate degree program.