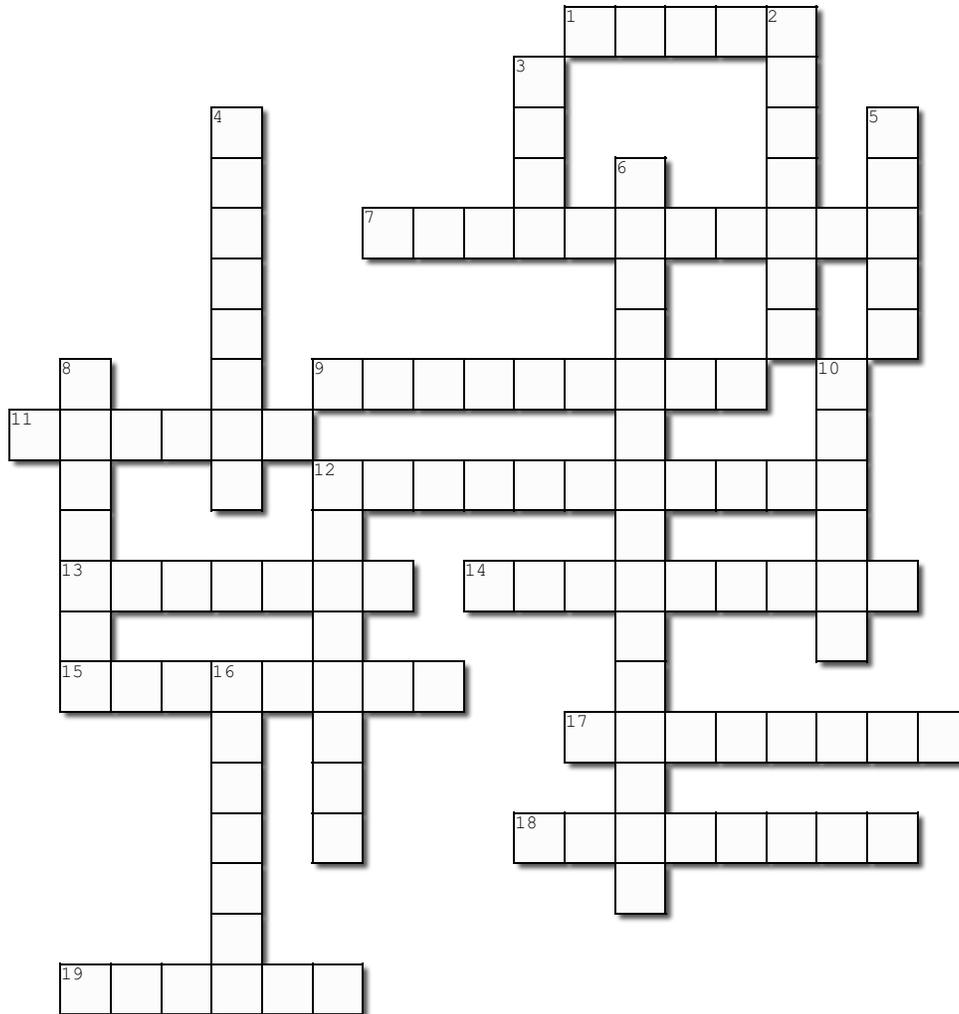


The Student Farm: Fall Crossword Puzzle!

Complete the crossword puzzle below



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Cress	Collards	Kale	Brussel Sprouts	Carrot	Kohlrabi	Spinach	Arugula	Cauliflower	Romanesco	Eggplant	Pumpkin	Daikon
Turnip	Beets	Pomegranate	Persimmon	Bok Choy	Cabbage	Rutabaga						

Across

- The juice of this vegetable can be used as a potent, fuchsia-colored dye
- In Greek mythology, Hades tricked Persephone into eating the seeds of this fruit to tie her to the underworld
- The head of this stunning brassica vegetable is organized in a naturally occurring fractal pattern
- It may have originated in the Middle East, but this vegetable is known by its Japanese name meaning 'large root'
- This versatile cruciferous vegetable can be used as a vitamin B-packed alternative to rice and mashed potatoes
- This peppery alternative to spinach has edible stems and flowers
- When it is dried through a tedious process called Hoshigaki, this fall fruit is known as the 'kobe beef of fruits' in Japan.
- Often mistaken for a vegetable, this purple fruit is actually a type of large berry
- The name of this bulbous brassica superfood is German for 'cabbage-turnip'
- The turnip's sweeter cousin; known as 'Swedes' for their Scandinavian origin
- In ancient Rome, this root vegetable was commonly hurled at unpopular figures

Down

- The high iron content of this leafy green makes it Popeye's snack of choice
- Popular varieties of this smoothie and salad additive include Dinosaur, Curly, and Siberian
- Essential in any stir fry recipe, this vegetable was developed approximately 6,000 years ago in China
- This vegetable is a member of the cabbage family and does not need soil and can germinate on cotton wool
- These vegetables resemble miniature cabbages and take their name from a city in Belgium where they're commonly enjoyed
- No Reuben sandwich would be complete without the pickle made from this vegetable
- This root vegetable comes in a variety of colors, is high in beta-carotene, and can help improve eyesight
- This leafy vegetable was brought to the US by enslaved peoples in the 17th century and is now a southern comfort food staple
- In Irish tradition, carving a face and placing a candle inside of this squash is said to ward off evil spirits