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| **Across****6.** unable to read or write**8.** a waterproof overshoe, typically made of rubber**9.** acutely distressing**10.** an uneasy feeling of doubt, worry, or fear**15.** noisy, energetic, and cheerful**19.** involving or committing sacrilege**20.** a raised platform on which a person stands to make a public speech**22.** a person who behaves in an extravagant way in order to attract attention**25.** decaying or rotting and emitting a fetid smell**26.** a method of voice production used by male singers, especially tenors, to sing notes higher than their normal range**27.** too many to be counted**28.** silly, stupid/lacking sense**29.** technical term for bad breath**30.** having or showing no moral principles | **Down****1.** leave of absence, especially that granted to a member of the armed services**2.** leave the main subject temporarily in speech or writing**3.** given, felt, or done in return**4.** relating to teaching**5.** to cut or shape something with a chisel**7.** characteristic of the middle class, typically with reference to its perceived materialistic values or conventional attitudes**11.** dull, tedious, and repetitious**12.** exclude (someone) from a society or group**13.** to make ridiculous by mocking**14.** of, belonging to, or typical of the aristocracy**16.** in a way that is readily distinguishable by the senses**17.** a round flattish cap of felt or cloth**18.** required by law or a rule**21.** an evil spirit or demon/cruel or wicked person**23.** feeling or appearing casually calm and relaxed**24.** wishing to do what is right, especially to do one's work or duty well and thoroughly |