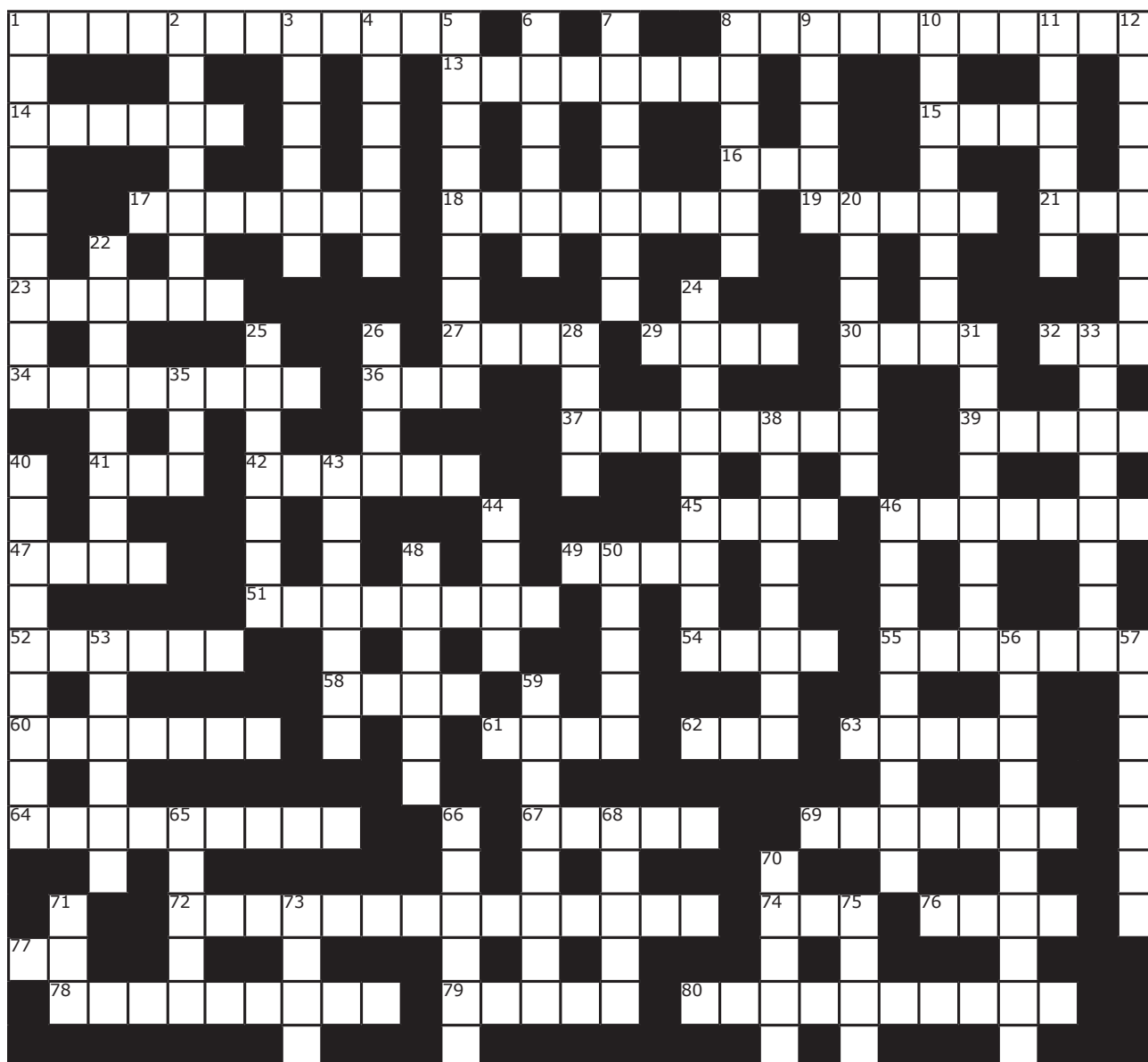


## LITIGATION



## ACROSS

**1** spoken communication between two or more people **8** large in size, value, or importance **13** something that makes you believe that something is true or exists **12** people living next door to or very near to the person referred to **14** an announcement or communication about a fact, claim, or legal action **15** a firm hold; a tight grasp; effective control over something **16** to fasten, attach, or bind together or to something else; to limit one's activities; or confine; curtail **17** a doctor who removes or repairs a part of the body by operating on the patient **18** a special court or committee that is appointed to deal with particular problems **19** to make a person seem to be guilty of a crime when they are not, by producing facts or information that are not true **21** to sink or bend downward by weight or pressure **23** to cause someone or something to be in a particular state or condition; to reproduce or represent by artistic or verbal means **27** something you can't get out of; a piece of equipment for catching animals **29** to injure someone with a sharp pointed object such as a knife **30** a formal promise to do something or a formal statement that something is true; a ritualistic declaration **32** a small piece, part, or quantity of something **34** to make something less severe, harmful, unpleasant **36** to treat someone badly in order to get what you want **37** a subjective response to a person, thing, or situation; strong feelings **39** a place where something happens; an expression of great anger or similar feelings **41** to stop something immediately so that it does

## DOWN

**1** a problem or puzzle which is difficult or impossible to solve **2** to keep out or omit (something or someone) **3** a defendant's first formal written statement to a plaintiff's initial petition or complaint **4** the mental objective behind an action **5** to achieve, arrange, or agree to something by having formal discussions **6** a person who has been harmed by a crime, accident, or other adverse circumstances **7** the crime of telling lies in court when you have promised to tell the truth **8** to resolve a lawsuit without a final court judgment by negotiation between the parties, usually with the assistance of attorneys **9** the written argument a lawyer files with a court in support of his or her client's case **10** the persuasive statements either the prosecution or defense make to the judge or jury on behalf of a client **11** to establish or apply by authority **12** a person who is involved in a civil legal case **20** a feeling of deep regret and repentance for a sin or wrong committed **22** a natural desire or tendency that makes you want to act in a particular way **24** an official or formal report or declaration **25** extremely high in quality; excellent **26** a group of people who have been chosen to listen to the facts in a court action and decide whether a person is guilty or not guilty **28** a reason which is given, to a court of law or to other people, as an excuse for doing something or for not doing something **31** to pause

not become a worse problem **42** a person who practises or studies law, especially (in the UK) a solicitor or a barrister or (in the US) an attorney **45** chief in size, extent, or importance; principal **46** to get, pull, or draw out, usually with special effort, skill, or force **47** the ultimate agency that predetermines the course of events **49** something that helps to solve a problem or unravel a mystery **51** to say formally or publicly that you no longer own, support, believe in, or have a connection with something **52** to harm or spoil something **54** long strenuous fatiguing labor **55** to put (a condemned person) to death; inflict capital punishment upon **58** only; single **60** the decision that is given by the jury or judge at the end of a trial **61** the amount of damage or the number of deaths and injuries that are caused in a particular war, disaster, etc. **62** to deceive someone by using a trick, or to cheat someone of money **63** to state or assert that something is the case, typically without providing evidence or proof **64** medical care given to a patient for an illness or injury **67** extremely important, crucial **69** to cause (someone) to have a wrong idea or impression **72** based on information which suggests that something is true but does not prove that it is true **72** at the present time or moment **76** an instance of a particular situation; an example of something occurring **77** the simulation of human intelligence processes by machines, especially computer systems(abbreviation) **78** a solemn declaration usually made orally by a witness under oath in response to interrogation **79** a person, thing, or situation that is considered to be perfect **80** a claim or assertion that someone has done something illegal or wrong, typically one made without proof

before you do or say something, often because you are uncertain or nervous about it **33** not guilty of a crime or offence; a pure, guileless, or naive person **35** the space between two things **38** the act of not including something or someone that should have been included **40** a written statement confirmed by oath or affirmation, for use as evidence in court **43** a person who sees an event, typically a crime or accident, take place **44** the speed at which someone or something moves **46** make (a statement or story) more interesting by adding extra details that are often untrue **48** culpable of or responsible for a specified wrongdoing **50** a published false statement that is damaging to a person's reputation; a written defamation **53** a combination of two things, especially companies, into one **56** a strong feeling of sympathy and sadness for the suffering or bad luck of others and a wish to help them **56** the cost incurred in or required for something **59** to persuade (someone) to do something; cause (someone) to believe firmly in the truth of something **65** understood or implied without being stated **66** to gain or attain usually by planned action or effort **68** a formal examination of evidence by a judge; a test of the performance, qualities, or suitability of someone or something **70** a particular way of approaching or considering an issue or problem; the space (usually measured in degrees) between two intersecting lines or surfaces **71** the capacity for inventive thought and quick understanding; keen intelligence **73** to cut (hair, grass, etc) very short **75** a fixed regular payment earned for work or services, typically paid on a daily or weekly basis; remuneration