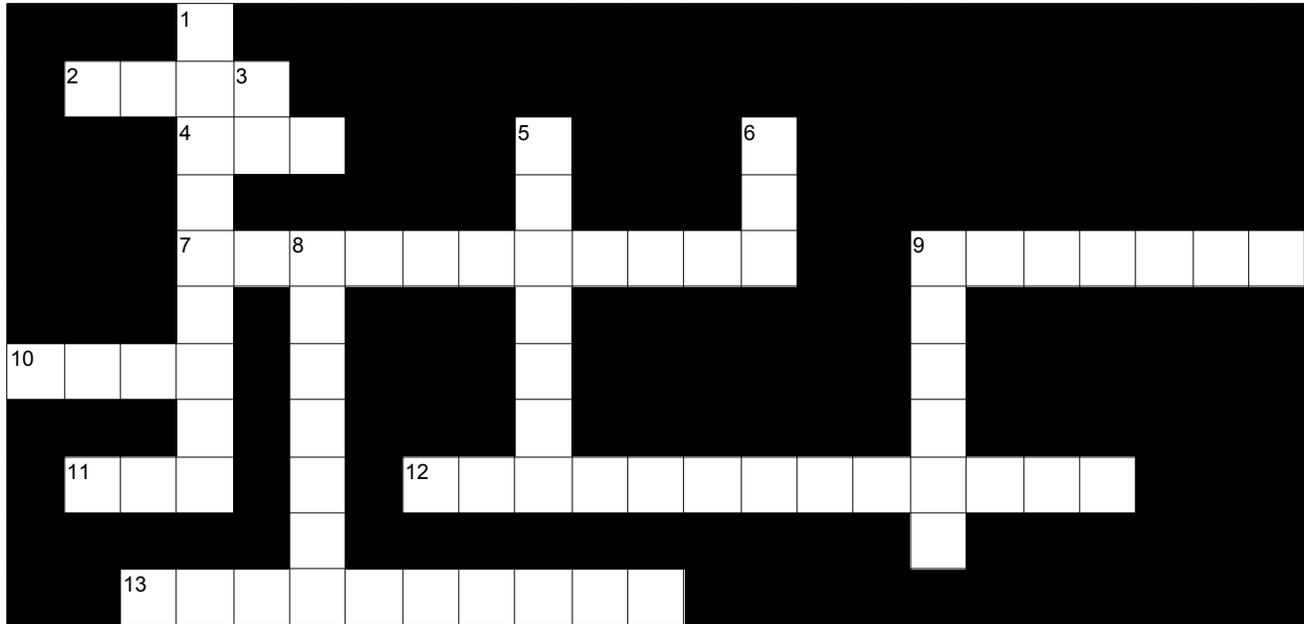


Crossword



Across

2. Highly fashionable Web development technology which also happens to be a brand of soap.
4. A type of report, specified in IEEE 829, describing software testing procedures. Made infamous in the movie *Office Space* for its time-wasting abilities.
7. A change to a program which confounds managers because it does not involve fixing a bug or adding a feature.
9. Stodgy old term for “software solution.”
10. The easiest way to describe C# and .NET: They're Microsoft's re-creation of ____.
11. Notation for describing software using stick figures, boxes, and an assortment of lines and arrows. Looks best when drawn with crayons and hung on the refrigerator.
12. Formal methods prove that an implementation contains exactly the same mistakes as its ____.
13. (Two words) The media portray this type of software as having been constructed by large numbers of magnanimous individuals working in their free time. In reality, much of it is constructed by people simply doing their job on company time, but that makes for a pretty boring news story.

Down

1. A software process best applied by teams that are incapable of making mistakes. Ironically, endorsed by the U.S. Government.
3. Abbreviation for a software process described in a book whose second edition emphasizes the importance of bathing regularly.
5. When it becomes necessary to improve the performance of code, the first step is to _____. Note that “rewrite in assembly language” does not fit in the space provided.
6. A euphemism for “programmer error.” Use of this term works wonders for programmers' self-esteem because it places the blame entirely on fictitious, six-legged creatures.
8. The only programming language with both object-oriented constructs and a source form originally intended for 80-column punch cards.
9. Arguably the most popular debugging technique.

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