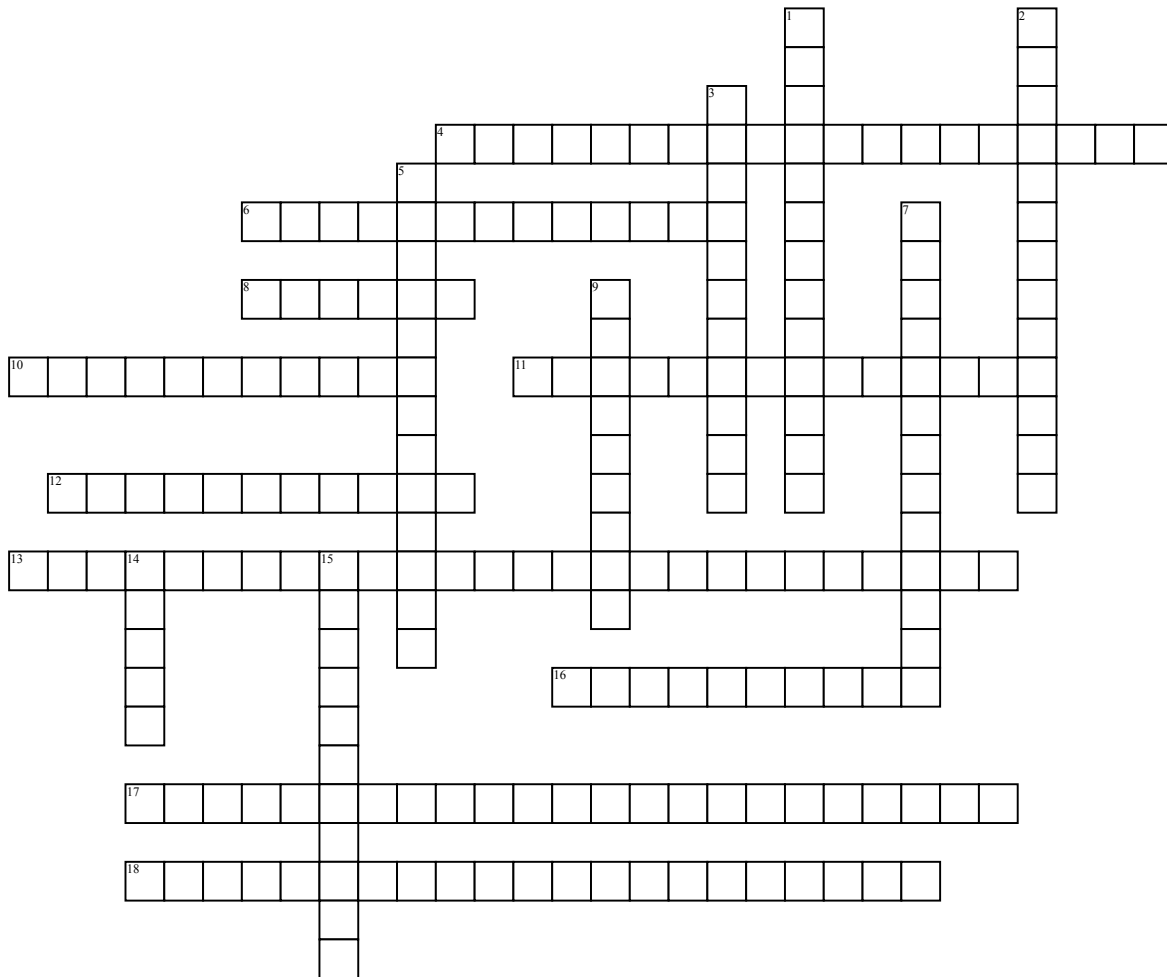


# Juvenile Justice



## Across

4. Participation in illegal behavior by a minor who falls under a statutory age limit.
6. Early legal designation of youths who violate the law because of their minority status
8. Transferring legal jurisdiction over the most serious and experienced juvenile offenders to the adult court for criminal prosecution.
10. Nineteenth-century reformers who developed programs for troubled youth and influenced legislation creating the juvenile justice system; today some critics view them as being more concerned with control of the poor than with their welfare.
11. Court proceedings created in fifteenth-century England to oversee the lives of highborn minors who were orphaned or otherwise could not care for themselves.
12. Young people who are extremely vulnerable to the negative consequences of school failure, substance abuse, and early sexuality.

13. Youths who have been arrested four or more times during their minority and perpetuate a striking majority of serious criminal acts.

16. The tendency for youths to reduce the frequency of their offending behavior as they age
17. A philosophical viewpoint that encourages the state to take control of wayward children and provide care, custody, and treatment to remedy delinquent behavior.

18. The segment of the justice system, including law enforcement officers, the courts, and correctional agencies, designed to treat youthful offenders.

## Down

1. Willful and repeated harm inflicted through Internet social media sites or electronic communication methods such as Twitter.
2. when people spread themselves too thin, experience personal uncertainty, and place themselves at the mercy of people who promise to give them a sense of identity they cannot develop for themselves.

3. The process by which juvenile offenders persist in their delinquent careers rather than aging out of crime.

5. Power of the state to act on behalf of the child and provide care and protection equivalent to that of a parent.

7. Conduct that is illegal only because the child is under age.

9. wrapping newborns in long bandage-like cloths in order to restrict their movements and make them easier to manage.

14. Branch of the US Justice Department charged with shaping national juvenile justice policy through disbursement of federal aid and research funds

15. According to Erik Erikson, ego identity is formed when youths develop a full sense of the self, combining how they see themselves and how they fit in with others.