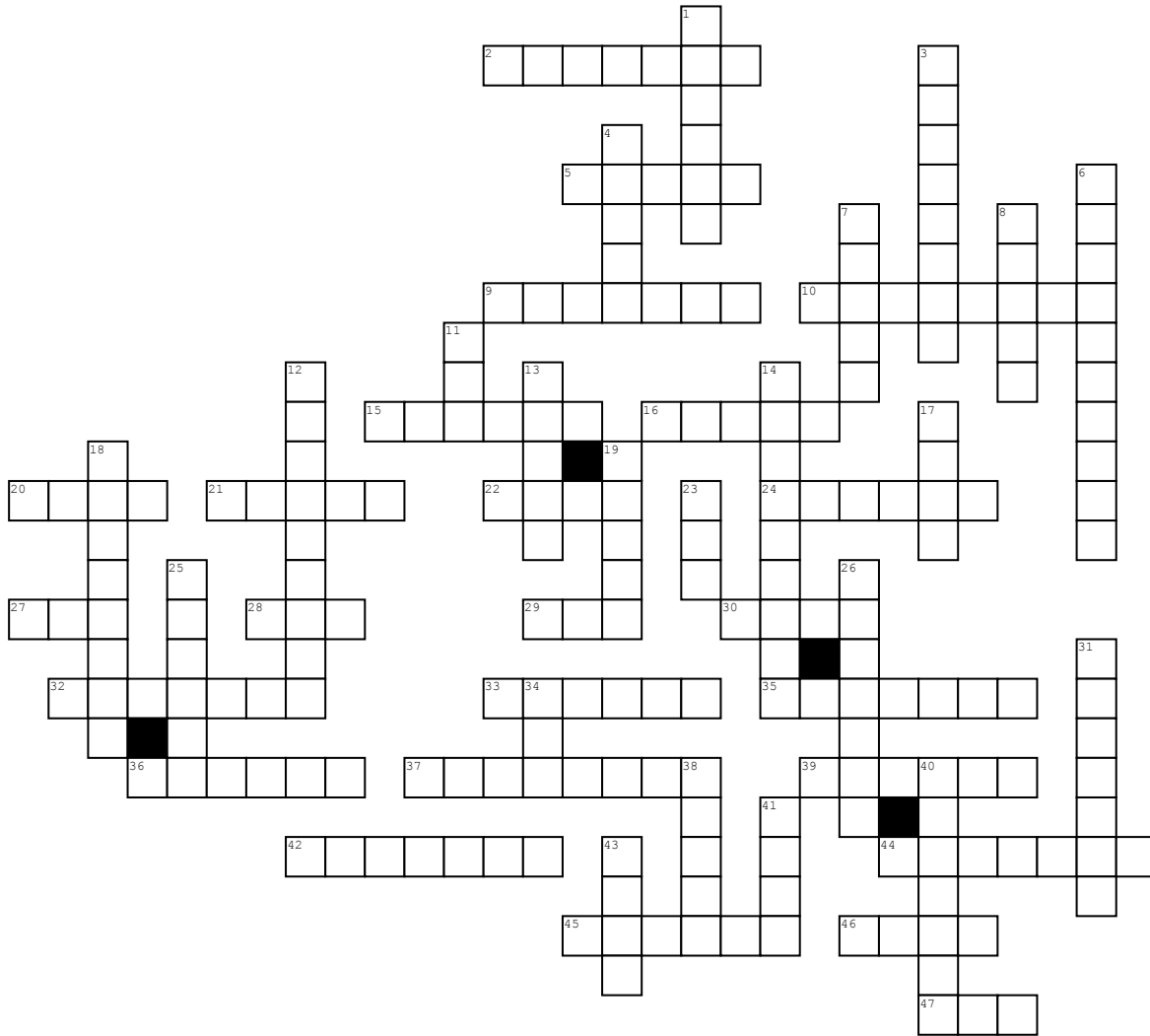


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SA Words



Across

- 2. Just now (pronounced just now): sometime, any time, soonish, e.g. "I'll get around to it just now".
- 5. Posie (pronounced pozzie): home, e.g. "Come over to my posie when you're ready".
- 9. Biltong (pronounced bil-tong): dried meat, similar to jerky, e.g. "Don't you pick me up some biltong from the shop".
- 10. Jislaaik (pronounced yis-like): an exclamation of surprise or disbelief (can be positive or negative) e.g. "Jislaaik, we had a good time".
- 15. Yussus (pronounced yas-sus): an exclamation, e.g. "Yussus bru, I miss you".
- 16. Scale (pronounced scale): to steal or take something, e.g. "I can't believe he scaled my lighter again".
- 20. Tune (pronounced tune): tell off, talk, e.g. "Don't tune me, it wasn't my fault", or "What's that you're tuning me?".
- 21. Larny (pronounced lar-nee): fancy, posh e.g. "This hotel is larny".
- 22. Chow (pronounced chow): food, e.g. "I'll see you later for some chow".
- 24. Padkos (pronounced pat-kos): snacks for a roadtrip, e.g. "Don't forget the padkos, it's a long way to Cape Town".
- 27. Kak (pronounced kuk): crap, e.g. "That was a kak game".
- 28. Dop (pronounced dop): alcoholic drink, e.g. "He's had one too many dops".
- 29. Mal (pronounced mul): crazy, e.g. "Watch out for that guy, he's a bit mal".
- 30. Eina (pronounced ey-na): ouch, both an exclamation and a noun, e.g. "Eina! That hurt!", or "I've got an eina".
- 32. Takkies (pronounced takkies): sneakers, e.g. "I wore my jeans and takkies and everyone else was in black tie".
- 33. Now-now (pronounced now-now): similar to just now, but usually more imminent, e.g. "I'm on my way, I'll see you now-now".
- 35. Shebeen (pronounced sha-been): a drinking establishment in the township, e.g. "The liquor store is closed but you can still buy beers from the shebeen".
- 36. Hectic (pronounced hectic): extreme, usually stressful, e.g. "That conversation was hectic".
- 37. Droewors (pronounced droy-wors): dried boerewors, similar to biltong, e.g. "I don't need dinner, I filled up on droewors".

Down

- 1. Potjie (pronounced poi-key): meat stew, e.g. "We're all getting together for a lamb potjie later".
- 3. Vuvuzela (pronounced vuvuzela): a plastic horn or trumpet, typically used at soccer matches, e.g. "Those vuvuzelas make a hell of a noise".
- 4. Robot (pronounced robot): a traffic light, e.g. "Don't stop at the robots after dark".
- 6. Koeksister (pronounced cook-sister): plaited dough deep-fried in syrup, e.g. "I'm going to treat myself to a koeksister".
- 7. China (pronounced china): friend, e.g. "Hey china, it's been a long time".
- 8. Braai (pronounced bry): barbecue, both a noun and a verb e.g. "Come on over, we're having a braai", or "Come on over, we're going to braai".
- 11. Lus (pronounced lis): craving, e.g. "I'm lus for a cool beer right now".
- 12. Boerewors (pronounced bor-e-wors): South African sausage, literally translates from the Afrikaans for 'farmer's sausage', e.g. "Have you ever tried warthog boerewors?".
- 13. Muthi (pronounced moo-tee): medicine, e.g. "You better take some muthi for that babelas".
- 14. Slap chips (pronounced slup chips): fries, e.g. "Can I get some tomato sauce with my slap chips?".
- 17. Shot (pronounced shot): cheers, thanks, e.g. "Shot for the tickets, bru".
- 18. Snotklap (pronounced klup): slap, e.g. "You deserve a klap for that".
- 19. Dwaal (pronounced dw-ul): spacey, not concentrating, e.g. "I was in such a dwaal I didn't even see her".
- 23. Dof (pronounced dof): stupid, e.g. "Don't be so dof, man".
- 25. Bakkie (pronounced buh-key): a pick-up, e.g. "Mine's the white bakkie over there".
- 26. Babelas (pronounced buh-be-las): a hangover, e.g. "We went out last night and now I've got such a babelas".
- 31. Skinner (pronounced skinner): gossip, e.g. "I heard you skinnering about me the other night".
- 34. Oke (pronounced oak): male person, usually a stranger e.g. "I was waiting in line with a bunch of other okes".
- 38. Smaak (pronounced smak): fancy, e.g. "I really smaak you, will you go out with me on a date?".
- 40. Voetsiek (pronounced foot-sek): an Afrikaans expletive that translates to f**k off, e.g. "If anyone bothers you, tell them to voetsiek".
- 41. Moer (pronounced mo-urr): hit, beat up, e.g. "Be careful he doesn't moer you".
- 43. Sies (pronounced sis): an expression of disgust, can be an adjective for gross, e.g. "Sies man, don't pick your nose", or "That meal was sies".