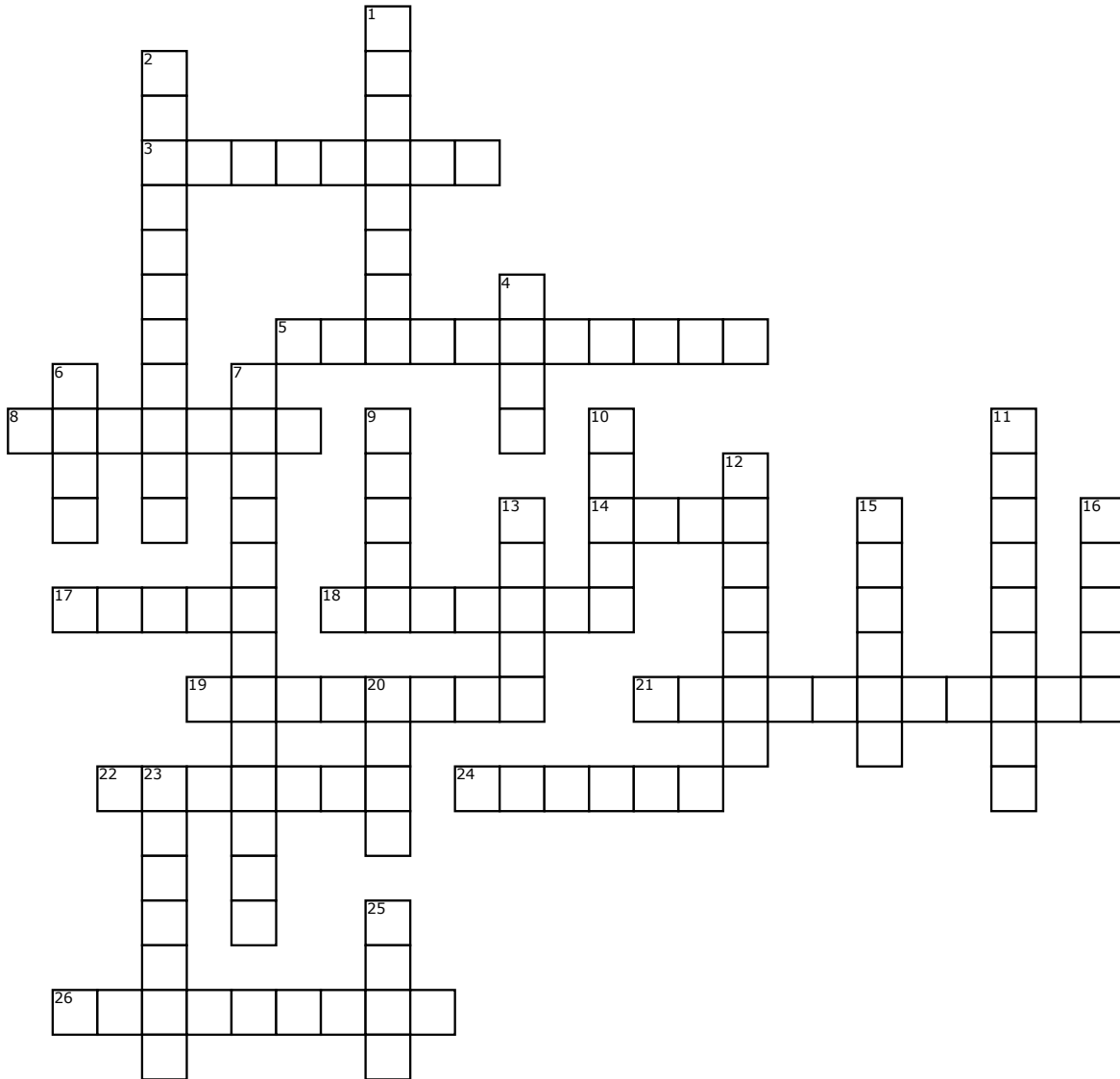


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# Studio Art Mid-Term Review



## **Across**

- 3.** A trick played on the eye  
**5.** An easy technique used to show the illusion of depth. One object slightly covers another.  
**8.** The line where the sky meets the land  
**14.** Element of Art. A mark on any surface using a pointed tool. Can be horizontal, vertical or diagonal  
**17.** Element of Art. The lightness and darkness of a color  
**18.** The original colors. Red, yellow and Blue.  
**19.** The area NOT used in a composition. This area surrounds the subject matter  
**21.** The technical form of drawing used to show the illusion of depth and was 1st used by the Renaissance artists.

**22.** A group of numbered prints made from the same image

**24.** A printmaking tool that is used to roll ink onto the printing plate.

**26.** These colors are created by mixing 2 primary colors. Orange, Green and Violet

## **Down**

- 1.** The area used within a composition. The subject matter  
**2.** A technique in which an artist transfers the same image repeatedly using the same  
**4.** Red, Yellow & Orange. These colors advance in a composition  
**6.** Blue, Green & Violet. These colors recede in a composition  
**7.** These colors are opposite on the color wheel  
**9.** Element of Art. What the eye sees when light is reflective off an object

**10.** This is the last name of the artist who created optical illusions that showed movement and depth.

**11.** The point on the horizon line where all converging lines meet

**12.** Element of Art. A surface quality. The way something feels

**13.** Element of Art. The area within a composition

**15.** A printmaking tool used to evenly spread the ink onto a surface. (Hint: You rub this on the back of your paper)

**16.** Element of Art. An enclosed line. 2D (Height & Width)

**20.** What you get when you add white to a color to make it lighter

**23.** This is the last name of the artist who created the "Last Supper"

**25.** Element of Art. An actual object. 3D. (Height, Width & Depth)