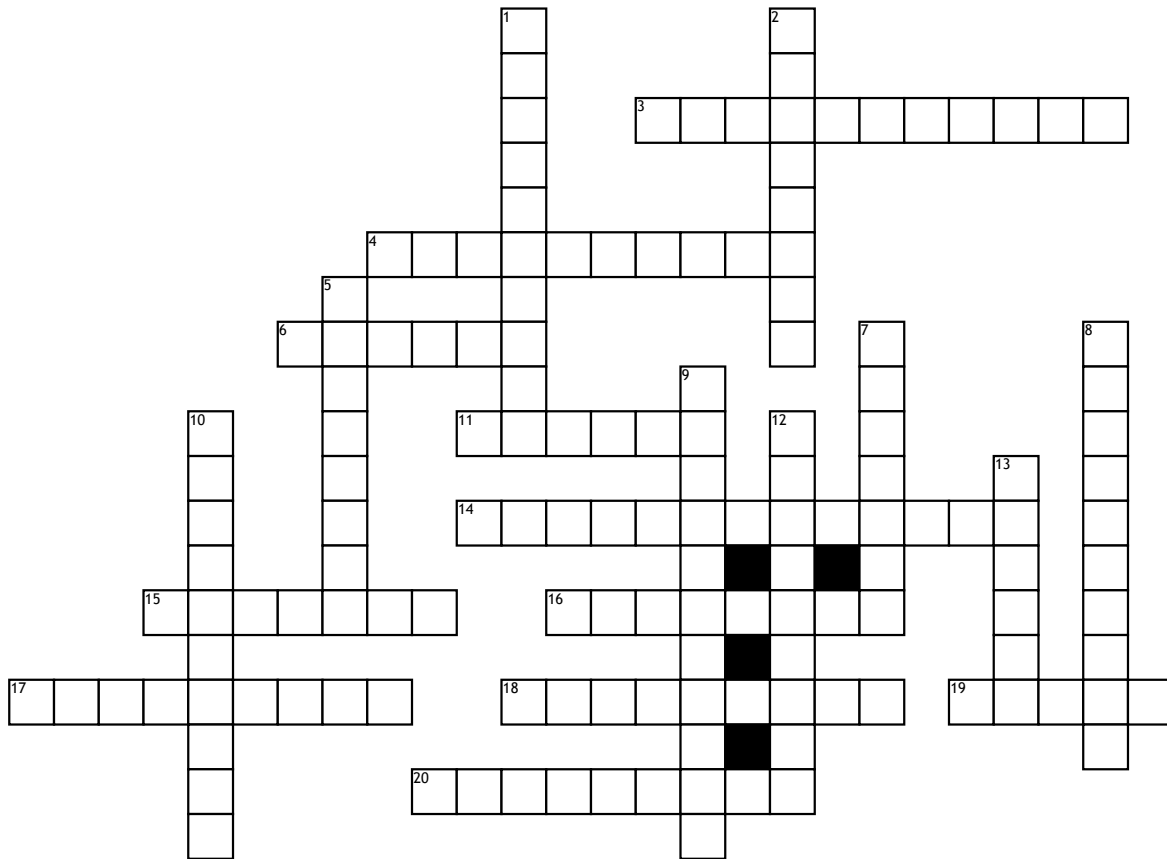


Yindjibarndi Animals



Across

3. This animal hides under the sand in winter until the ground warms up.
 4. This animal buries itself during the heat and fills its stomach with water.
 6. Only very young children can eat this animal. Older children risk being struck by lightning.
 11. People never speak at night about where they will fish incase this bird hears you and gets all the fish first.
 14. There are tracks all over Yindjibarndi land from this animal. It came from the ocean travelling over the hills in search of food.
 15. Young girls are not allowed to eat this animal or when they are pregnant they will have a long and hard labour.
 16. The sacred site for this animal is a big hill called Ngarriri.

17. A Dreamtime story tells of this animal leaving white specks or droppings on rocks which symbolise the bones of animals it has eaten.
 18. This animal is poisonous and it will hold you until it spikes you.
 19. This animal builds its house out of small rocks.
 20. You catch this animal by hiding in a tree near the waterhole and waiting for it to drink. Its fat is used to ease swollen joints and its meat has healing properties.

Down

1. It is forbidden for young children to eat this animal otherwise their necks will grow long.
 2. The wing feathers are used to adorn armbands and headbands during law and corroborees. This bird is the big sister of the emu.

5. You usually find this animal hiding in a camel bush tree.
 7. If you are bitten by this animal you must boil some leaves from an emu bush and wash the bite with the liquid.
 8. This bird is cooked in an earthen oven. Hot stones are placed inside the stomach cavity before it is buried under ash and sand.
 9. This animal is prohibited for young people because it ages them. Long ago its skin was used to make clothing.
 10. Aboriginal people use this animal as live bait for fishing.
 12. You are not allowed to eat this bird. It waits for prey to run from a fire.
 13. The Jirriwi likes to eat this animal that can be found in snakewood and river gum trees.