



# Caladenia



Hi Everyone and welcome to our Hats Activity Pack.

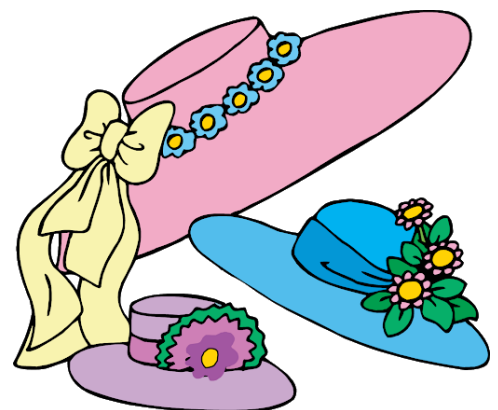
You may not get to wear your favourite hats at Flemington this year – but there's no reason you can't wear them on zoom or in your own garden!!

If you have ideas for a theme for an activity pack – or there is something you would really like to see included – please let us know!

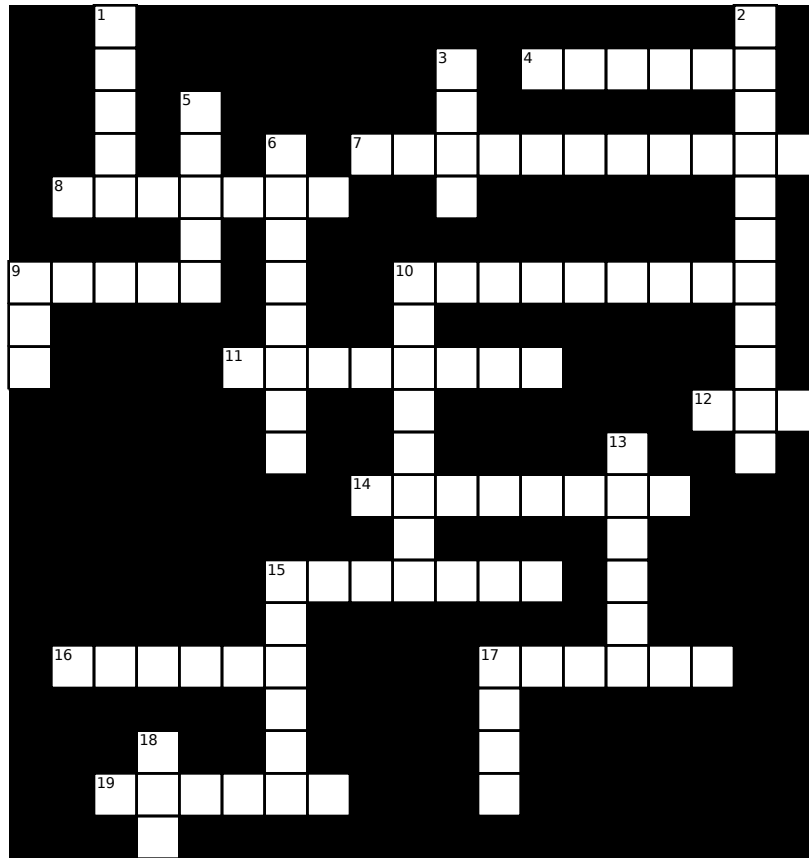
Due to the current circumstances you may be feeling a range of emotions. If there is anything you need, or if you would just like a chat – please call us.

Have a great week – we are thinking of you!

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## Spot the Difference



# Identical Plates

Find  
2 identical plates



## Forward & Backward Words Quiz

The English language contains a number of words which when written in reverse or turned about spell another word, e.g. NOW reversed spells WON.

### Questions

1	Moisture on the lawn in the early morning	_____
2	To marry	_____
3	Uncooked	_____
4	Nations fighting one another	_____
5	A male sheep	_____
6	To scratch or damage	_____
7	Money given in exchange for work	_____
8	Bark	_____
9	It shines in the night sky	_____
10	Rodents	_____
11	Insane	_____
12	A structure to hold back a river	_____
13	The past tense of is	_____
14	A wood cutting tool	_____
15	One who does not tell the truth	_____
16	A fence or barrier	_____
17	The point of a pen	_____
18	A receptacle	_____
19	Domestic animal beginning with the letter D	_____
20	Our creator	_____
21	To halt	_____
22	Cooking utensils	_____



# Parts Of The Body Riddles

The answers to these riddles are all names of body parts!

## Questions

1 You have 2, a needle has one, and a potato has many \_\_\_\_\_

2 You have 2 but so does a clock \_\_\_\_\_

3 You have 2 and so do your shoes \_\_\_\_\_

4 You have a few and so does a comb \_\_\_\_\_

5 You have 2 but most furniture items have 4 \_\_\_\_\_

6 You have one and so does a watch \_\_\_\_\_

7 You have only one but others are filled with treasure \_\_\_\_\_

8 You have many of these and so does a leaf \_\_\_\_\_

## Answers – Forwards and Backwards Quiz

1. DEW, 2. WED, 3. RAW, 4. WAR, 5. RAM, 6. MAR, 7. PAY, 8. YAP, 9. STAR, 10. RATS, 11. MAD, 12. DAM, 13. WAS, 14. SAW, 15. LIAR, 16. RAIL, 17. NIB, 18. BIN, 19. DOG, 20. GOD, 21. STOP, 22. POTS

## Answers – Parts of the Body Riddles

1. Eyes, 2. Hands, 3. Heels, 4. Teeth, 5. Legs, 6. Face, 7. Chest, 8. Veins

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# Many Hatty Quiz

The answers all relate to hats.

## QUESTIONS:

1. What is the expression for not divulging a secret?
2. Another way of saying collecting money for or on behalf of someone (not whip round!)?
3. Admiring someone for doing something?
4. Speaking nonsense?
5. Doing something on the slightest provocation or pretext?
6. Going to see someone humbly?
7. What is a "tile"?
8. To enter a race for a political office or contest?
9. A gesture of respect by a man to a woman.
10. What is the Cockney term meaning hat?
11. What does the Cockney term *Woolly hat and scarf* mean?
12. When I do this I am being snobbish or aloof
13. Meaning to have many occupations or functions
14. A really confident way of expressing the confidence in a particular outcome
15. Meaning really old fashioned or outmoded
16. An expression warning someone of a big surprise
17. What kind of a person is a "cocked hat" in Cockney Slang?
18. What is the expression for three goals in a soccer game?



# HAT QUIZ

1. What sort of cap would you associate with fictional private detective Sherlock Holmes?
2. What name is given to the designing and manufacture of hats?
3. What name is given to the traditional Scottish bonnet worn by men?
4. What name is given to the traditional ceremonial head-dress of bishops?
5. What is the Spanish word for hat?
6. What kind of hat did Humphrey Bogart wear in the film Casablanca?
7. Which tall, furry hat of the Brigade of Guard's full-dress uniform is something mistakenly identified as a busby?
8. Which hat is also known as the 'Boss of the Plains'?
9. What is the name of the brimless cap worn by male Jews?
10. What is the name of the Russian hat with its characteristic earflaps?
11. Which hat do you associate with barbershop quartets?
12. What name is given to the act of tipping one's hat as an expression of respect or acknowledgement?
13. Who wrote the lyrics : "In your Easter bonnet with all the frills upon it, you'll be the grandest lady in the Easter parade"?
14. Which lady's hat popular in the 1920's gets its name from its shape, which is French word for "bell"?
15. Jacqueline Kennedy was well known for wearing which sort of hat? She was wearing a pink one on the day President J.F. Kennedy was assassinated.
16. What sort of helmet, also known as a safari helmet, is associated with European explorers and travellers of Africa and Southeast Asia?
17. Who would normally wear a toque blanche?
18. What is the name of the hat associated with Napoleon Bonaparte and worn by American and European military officers on the same era?
19. A classic chef's hat has how many folds?



# HAT JOKES

**Q.** "I just bought a new hat",

**A.** "Fedora?", "No, for me."

**Q.** Who wears the biggest hat in the army?

**A.** The one with the biggest head.

**Q.** What do you call a dinosaur that wears a cowboy hat and boots?

**A.** Tyrannosaurus Tex.

**Q.** What did the hat say to the tie?

**A.** "You hang around here...I'll go on a head."

**Q.** What did the bra say to the hat?

**A.** You go on ahead while I give these two a lift.

**Q.** The teacher asks, "Who threw that?"

**A -** The boy says, "Me! I'm going home now."

**Q -** What's the difference between England's football team and a tea bag?

**A -** The tea bag stays in the cup longer.

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**Q.** Where do crazy hat ladies live?

**A.** Mad-hatt-an.

**Q.** What do you call a lion wearing a stylish hat?

**A.** A dandy lion.








**Q.** Where do frogs leave their hats and coats?








**A.** In the croakroom!

**Q.** What do you call a can wearing a Christmas hat?









**A.** A Merry Can (American)










Image	Name	Description
	<b><u>Akubra</u></b>	Australian hat made of <a href="#">rabbit fur felt</a> with wide brims. The name is claimed to derive from an <a href="#">Aboriginal</a> (possibly <a href="#">Birpai</a> ) word for a head covering.
	<b><u>Balmoral bonnet</u></b>	Traditional Scottish bonnet or cap worn with Scottish <a href="#">Highland dress</a> .
	<b><u>Baseball cap</u></b>	A type of soft, light cotton cap with a rounded crown and a stiff, frontward-projecting brim.
	<b><u>Beanie</u></b>	A brimless cap, with or without a small <a href="#">visor</a> , once popular among school boys.
	<b><u>Bearskin</u></b>	The tall, furry hat of the <a href="#">Brigade of Guards' full-dress</a> uniform, originally designed to protect them against sword-cuts, etc. Commonly seen at <a href="#">Buckingham Palace</a> in <a href="#">London, England</a> . Sometimes mistakenly identified as a <a href="#">busby</a> .
	<b><u>Beret</u></b>	A soft round cap, usually of woollen felt, with a bulging flat crown and tight-fitting brimless headband. Worn by both men and women in the military.
	<b><u>Bowler / Derby</u></b>	A hard felt hat with a rounded crown created in 1850 by Lock's of <a href="#">St James's</a> , the <a href="#">hatters</a> to Thomas Coke, 2nd <a href="#">Earl of Leicester</a> , for his servants. More commonly known as a Derby in the United States.

	<b>Bucket</b>	<p>Variations include the <b>fisherman's hat</b>, <b>Irish country hat</b> it has a wide, downward-sloping <a href="#">brim</a>. Typically, the hat is made from heavy-duty cotton fabric such as <a href="#">denim</a> or <a href="#">canvas</a>.</p>
	<b><u>Cowboy</u></b>	<p>Sometimes called a "Ten gallon hat". It is a high-crowned, wide-brimmed <a href="#">hat</a>. Today it is worn by many people, and is particularly associated with farmers.</p>
	<b><u>Cloche hat</u></b>	<p>A <a href="#">bell</a>-shaped ladies' hat that was popular during the <a href="#">Roaring Twenties</a>.</p>
	<b><u>Sombrero Cordobés</u></b>	<p>A traditional flat-brimmed and flat-topped hat originating from <a href="#">Córdoba, Spain</a>, associated with flamenco dancing and popularized by <a href="#">Zorro</a>.</p>
	<b><u>Deerstalker</u></b>	<p>A warm, close-fitting <a href="#">tweed</a> cap, with brims front and behind and ear-flaps that can be tied together. Originally designed for use while hunting. Worn by <a href="#">Sherlock Holmes</a>.</p>
	<b><u>Fedora</u></b>	<p>A soft felt hat with a medium brim and lengthwise crease in the crown.</p>
	<b><u>Fez</u></b>	<p>Red felt hat in the shape of a truncated cone, common to Arab-speaking countries.</p>



	<p><b><u>Hard hat</u></b></p>	<p>A rounded rigid helmet with a small brim predominantly used in workplace environments, such as construction sites, to protect the head from injury.</p>
	<p><b><u>Mitre</u></b></p>	<p>Distinctive hat worn by bishops in the <a href="#">Roman Catholic Church</a>, <a href="#">Eastern Orthodox Church</a>, and the <a href="#">Anglican Communion</a>.</p>
	<p><b><u>Montera</u></b></p>	<p>A crocheted hat worn by <a href="#">bullfighters</a>.</p>
	<p><b><u>Panama</u></b></p>	<p>Straw hat made in <a href="#">Ecuador</a>.</p>
	<p><b><u>Pillbox hat</u></b></p>	<p>A small hat with straight, upright sides, a flat <a href="#">crown</a>, and no brim.</p>
	<p><b><u>Pith Helmet</u></b></p>	<p>A lightweight rigid cloth-covered helmet made of cork or pith.</p>
	<p><b><u>Porkpie</u></b></p>	<p>One of several different styles of hat popular in one context or another since the mid-19th century, all of which bear superficial resemblance to a <a href="#">pork pie</a>.</p>
	<p><b><u>Sombrero</u></b></p>	<p>A Mexican hat with a conical crown and a very wide, saucer-shaped brim, highly embroidered made of plush felt.</p>

	<p><b><u>Stetson</u></b></p>	<p>Also known as a "Cowboy Hat". A high-crowned, wide-brimmed hat, with a sweatband on the inside, and a band on the outside. Customized by creasing the crown and rolling the brim.</p>
	<p><b><u>Tam o' Shanter</u></b></p>	<p>A traditional flat, round <u>Scottish</u> cap usually worn by men (in the British military sometimes abbreviated ToS).</p>
	<p><b><u>Top hat</u></b></p>	<p>Also known as a <u>beaver hat</u>, a magician's hat or stovepipe hat. A tall, flat-crowned, cylindrical hat worn by men in the 19th &amp; 20th centuries, now worn only with morning dress or evening dress.</p>
	<p><b><u>Toque</u></b></p>	<p>(informally, "chef's hat") A tall, pleated, brimless, cylindrical hat traditionally worn by chefs.</p>
	<p><b><u>Turban</u></b></p>	<p>A headdress consisting of a scarf-like single piece of cloth wound around either the head itself or an inner hat.</p>
	<p><b><u>Ushanka</u></b></p>	<p>A Russian fur hat with fold-down ear-flaps.</p>
	<p><b><u>Zucchetto</u></b></p>	<p>Skullcap worn by clerics, typically in Roman Catholicism.</p>

# HISTORY OF MEN'S HATS

The fashion history of hats has seen cultural and social changes. Although there are a vast variety of types, some are much more influential than others and have thus lasted longer. Today's hats are not the same as they used to be, evolving into a more comfortable accessory. In the past, hats were usually more about fashion than function and discomfort was almost always a given. These uncomfortable styles were worn to show status and to gain respect. Although the social customs related to hat wearing are not around today, hats can still tell a lot about the wearer. However, today the hat is not so much about status but more about individual personality.

There are certain etiquettes associated with hat wearing. The cheer "hip, hip, hooray!" was completed with men throwing their hats in the air. This was a way to raise spirits and was therefore largely accepted, especially by politicians (McDowell 1992). It used to be that men of lower ranking had to bare their heads to men of higher ranking. It was also established that men were to tip their hats to all females. Eventually the gesture became quite common and was an accepted way of showing respect.

Hats today do not represent status the way that they used to. Hats were a way to impose power and kings wore elaborate headpieces in order to symbolize their role in society.

Wearing a hat for its natural purpose (protection of the head) was reserved for laborers and those of the lower working class. Everyone else wore them to show off their status. Each social group had their own type of hat. Scholars wore flat bonnets, physicians wore high bonnets, townsmen wore black caps, and members of families with high status wore jeweled caps.

Hats used to be an important part of a man's outfit as it said something about them and their status in society. Today, hats are worn either as fashionable accessories, as a means to keep the head warm in the winter, or to cover up "bed head". There is no longer a status associated with different style hats. If men are to wear a hat it is usually to show their personality or lifestyle or simply to match an outfit. Someone wearing a baseball cap is announcing that they have an interest in sports whereas someone who wears a beanie might give off the impression that they have a skater style. There is more freedom associated with hats as anyone can wear any style they want, no matter their social status. This would seem reason enough for men to wear hats more today than they did back in the 1800s and early 1900s, but apparently it is not. Maybe with no need to prove themselves, men don't find hats as important anymore. The top hat would give men a respectable look and add elegance to their appearance, but that association with class no longer stands as the norm today. Aside from winter beanies or sports fans, it is not as common to see men in hats as it used to be.



# Wearing a Hat Backwards: Is It Acceptable?

Once upon a time, way back in the 1990s, wearing your cap backwards was a universal sign that you were cool and that “the man” wasn’t going to hold you down and you weren’t conforming to societal standards of properly worn hats.

It was trendy, it was rebellious, it captured a moment in time. Women used to burn their bras but the fellas turned their caps around. You think they gave a damn about the sun blaring in their face? Hell no.

If you trace the origins of the backwards cap, there’s some conflicting versions of history. However, I crunched the data and was able to trace it back to Sylvester Stallone’s movie *Over the Top*. Stallone’s character, Lincoln Hawk, a truck driver who sought custody of his son by winning a professional arm wrestling tournament (naturally), made the backwards cap iconic.

When he entered the arm wrestling match, he was but a lowly truck driver (although he was highly respected around the arm wrestling circuit). But he would turn his cap around and it was like a “switch” and suddenly, he was the best arm wrestler ever. He won the tournament, won custody of his son and started his own business. Has wearing a hat frontwards ever done that for someone? I don’t think so.

Some of the negative effects of the backwards hat, as noted by scientists, are you will no doubt be chased by security as they assume you’re there to skateboard on the property.

Undoubtedly, the hat debate is a hot-button topic that really deserves proper media attention. Some argue that it makes them look cool. Others argue that wearing it backwards defeats the purpose of a hat.



# **FUN FACTS ABOUT**

**Can you name occupations that would wear a hat?**

Steelworkers

Cook

Pope

McDonald's counter help

Baseball player

Football player

Race car driver

Chauffeurs generally wear a hat

Bicycle or motorcycle couriers

Jester

Miner

Policeman

Soldier

Sailor

Ship captain

Pilot

School students/summer

Can you think of any more?

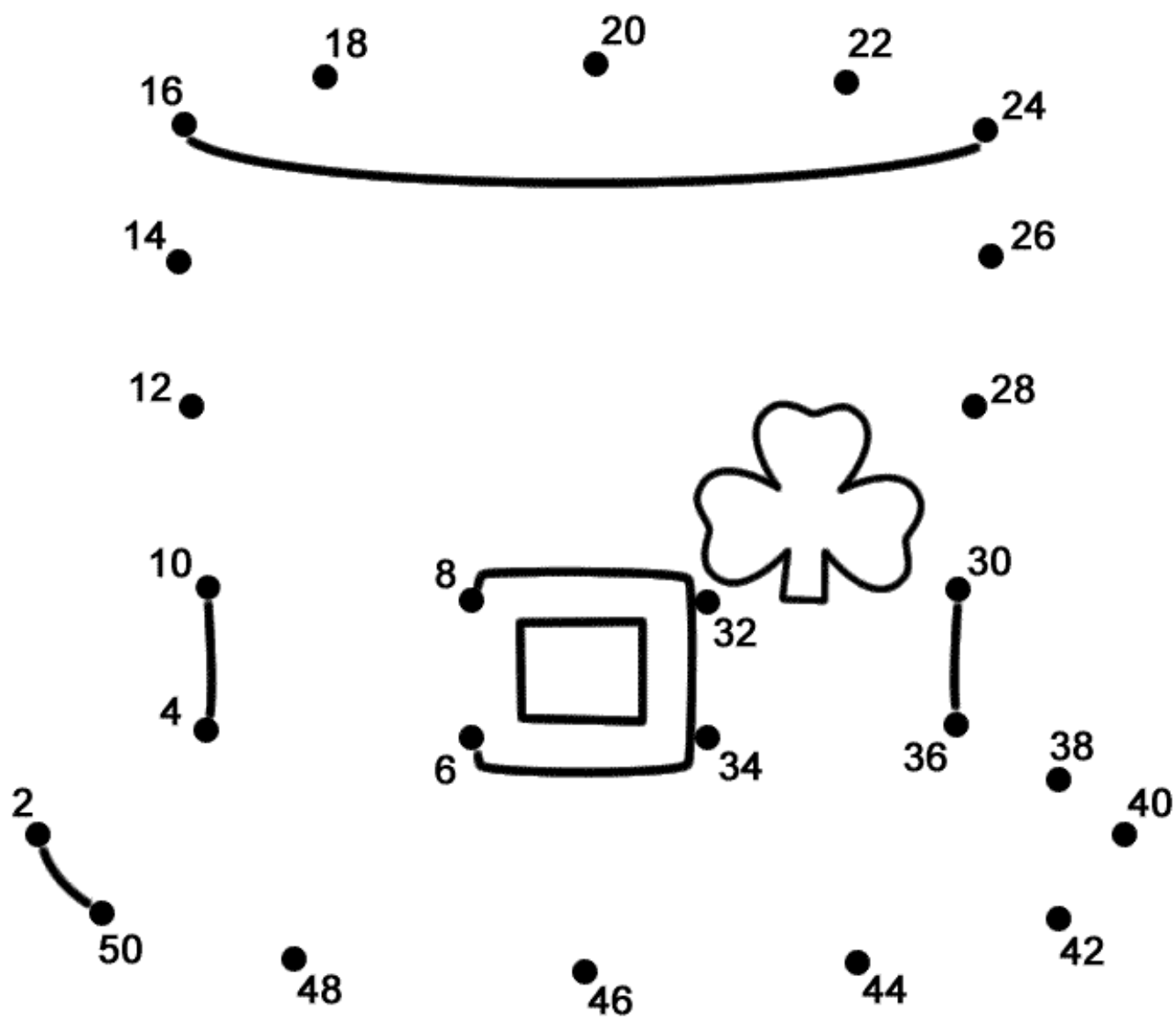
## **1. *Why do people wear hats?***

- as part of a uniform
- to protect their heads
- to keep their heads warm
- to act as sun shade
- to show that they are part of a group
- to convey a message
- to show status
- for religious or political reasons
- to make them look taller
- to hide their hair or lack of it
- to accessorize an outfit
- to show ethnicity
- to attract attention

# Presidential Connect-the-Dots

Connect the dots to find what kind of hat the 16th president of the United States was famous for wearing.  
Do you know his name?







## **ANSWERS: Many Hatty Quiz**

1. "Keep it under your hat"
2. Passing the hat around – collecting money for someone for charity or at a performance
3. Take one's hat off to someone – for an accomplishment – "Hats off to Larry" Del Shannon for example.
4. "Talking through your hat"
5. Doing it at "the drop of a (your) hat"
6. Going to someone "hat in hand"
7. A "tile" is a gentleman's Hat – from the late 19th century early 20th century- thought to be a Top Hat from the song "Where did you get that hat, where did you get that Tile?"
8. To "Throw your hat into the ring"
9. To tip or briefly remove your hat as a gesture of respect
10. "Titfer" is slang for hat – tit for tat
11. Woolly hat and scarf is "laugh"
12. When I get on "My High Hat" I am being snobbish presumably referring to high class top hats in the 19th century.
13. To "wear many hats".
14. If you say that you will "Eat your hat" if something does or does not happen you are sure, since it would not be too appetizing.
15. "Old Hat"
16. "Hang or hold on to your hat if you are in for a big surprise". This could refer to an Edwardian Lady who chose to wear her hat at a fun fair!
17. A "cocked hat" is a very untrustworthy person – an informer, a rat or a "grasser"
18. Three goals is a "hat trick" – it has been used in other arenas

## ANSWERS TO HAT QUIZ

1. A deerstalker
2. Millinery
3. A tam o'shanter
4. Mitre
5. Sombrero
6. Fedora
7. Bearskin
8. Stetson
9. A kippah or yarmulke
10. Ushanka
11. Boater
12. Doffing
13. Irving Berlin
14. Cloche Hat
15. Pillbox Hat
16. Pith Helmet
17. A chef (togue is actually an Arabic word for hat)
18. Bicorn or Bicon
19. 100 (which are said to symbolize the number of ways a chef can prepare or cook an egg)

# Hats and Bags

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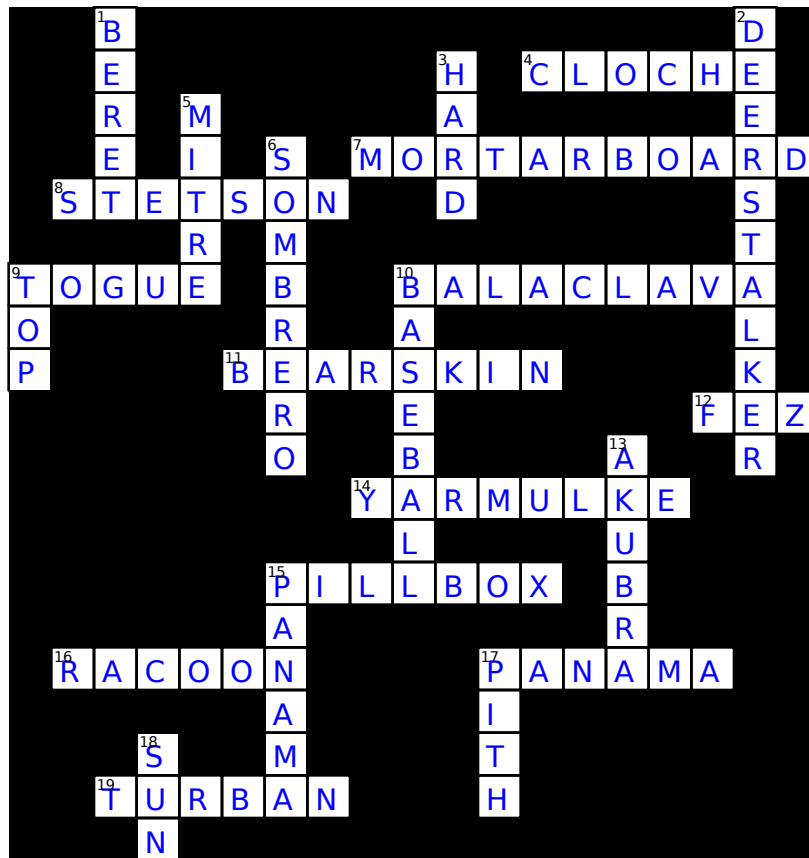
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