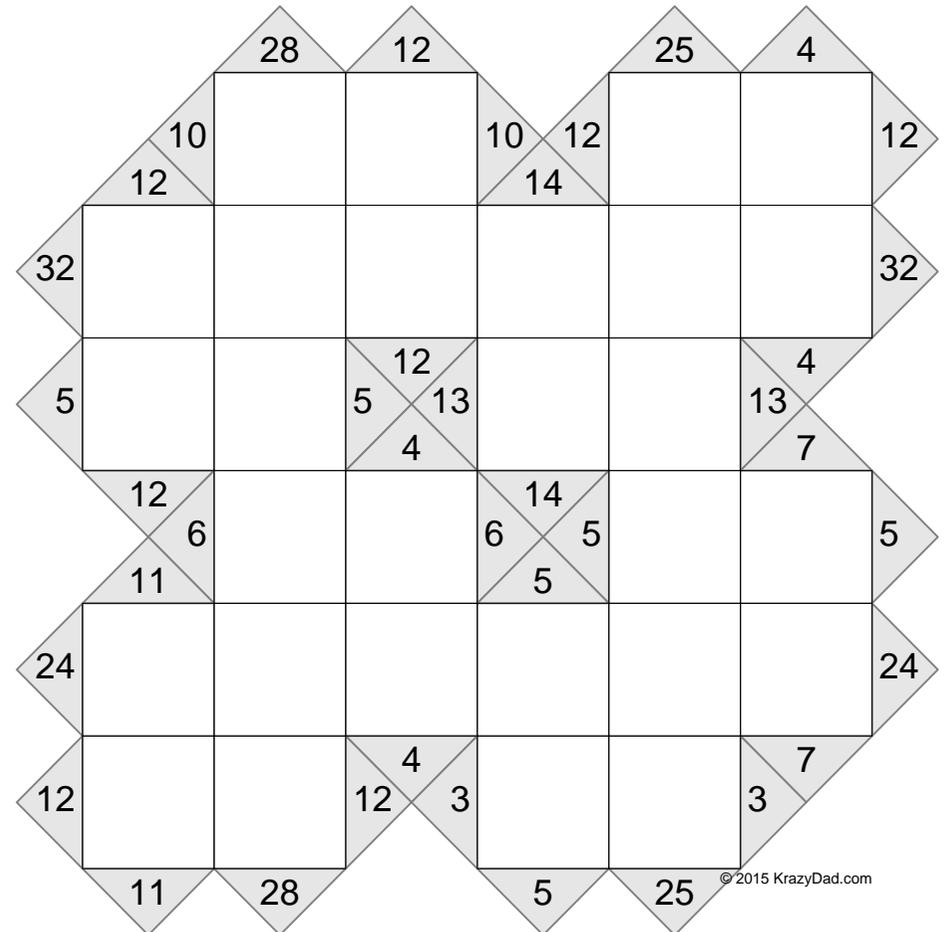


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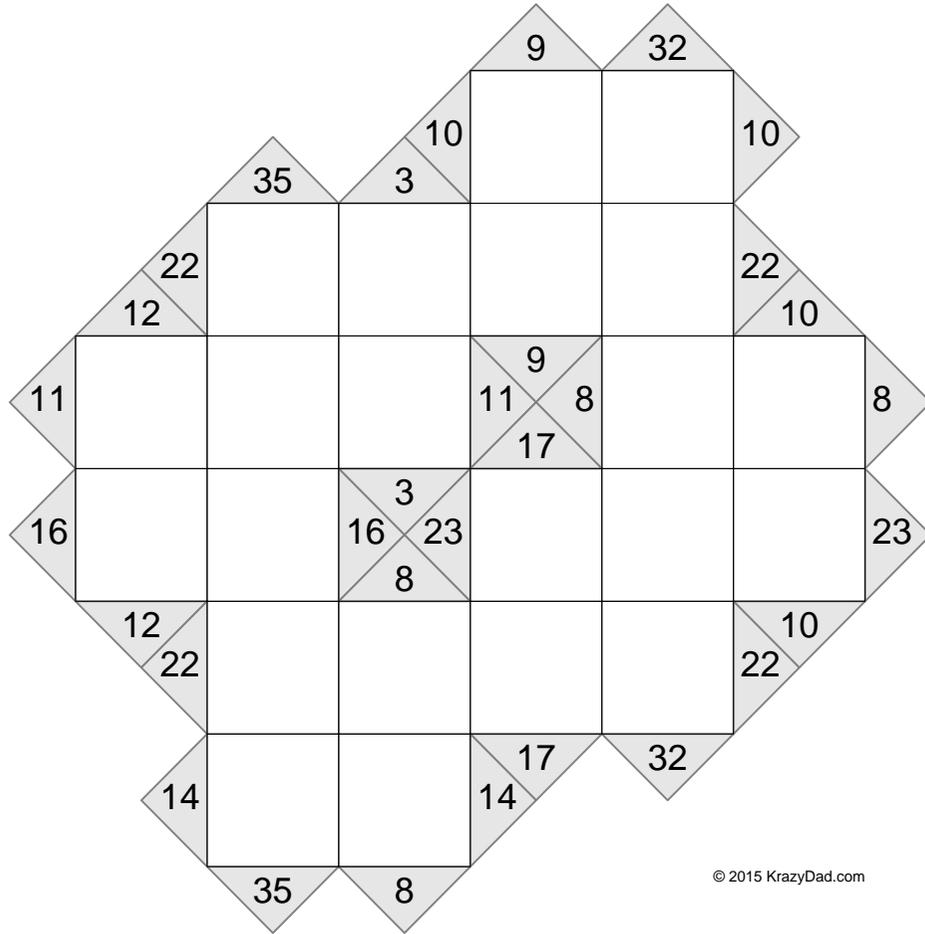
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-- Helen Rowland

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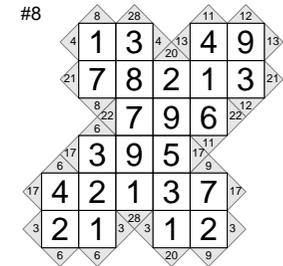
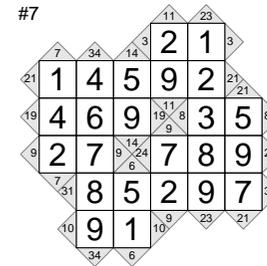
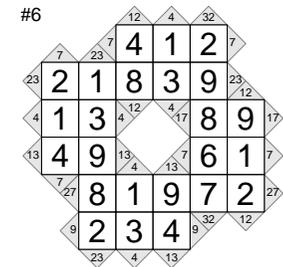
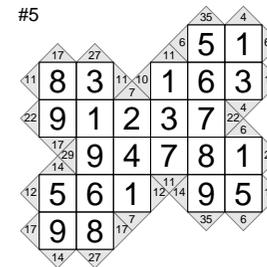
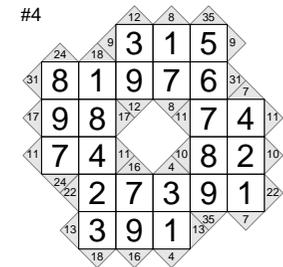
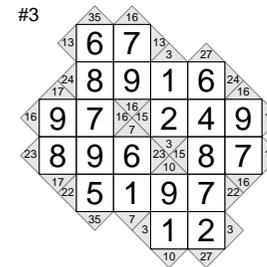
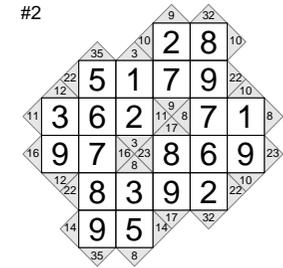
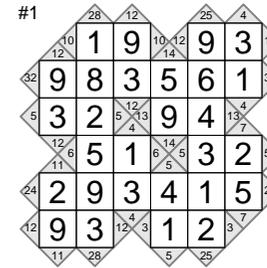
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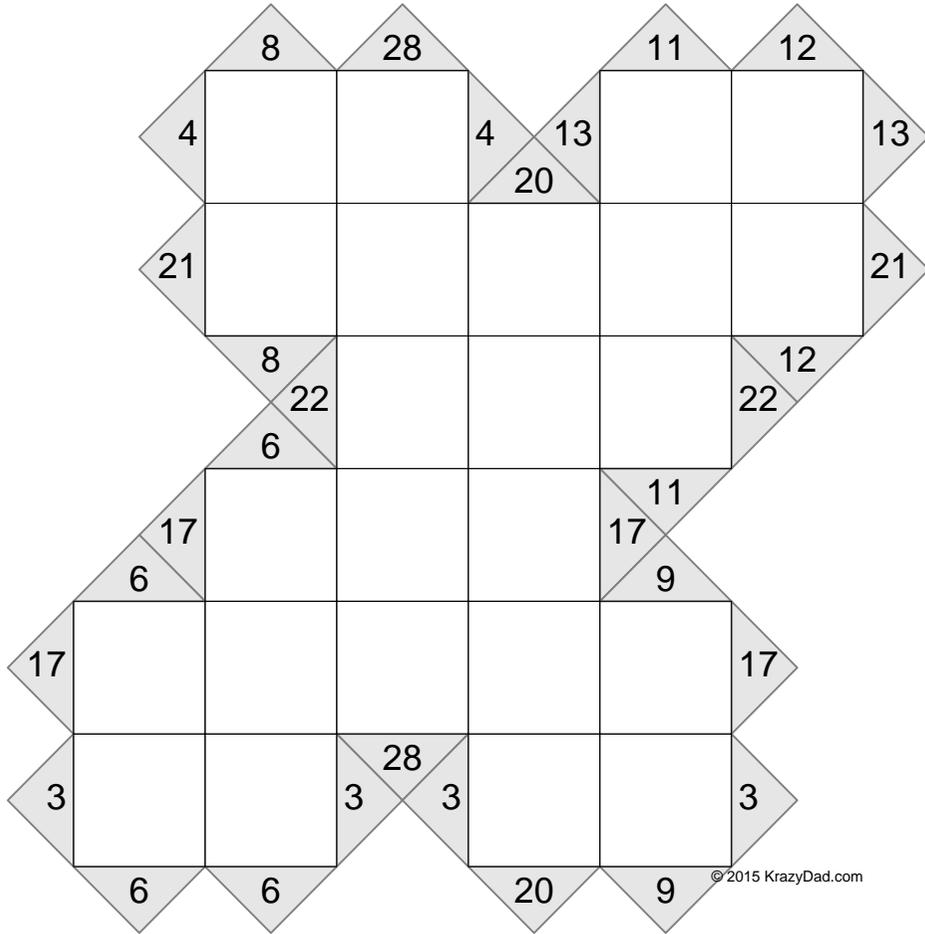
# Answers

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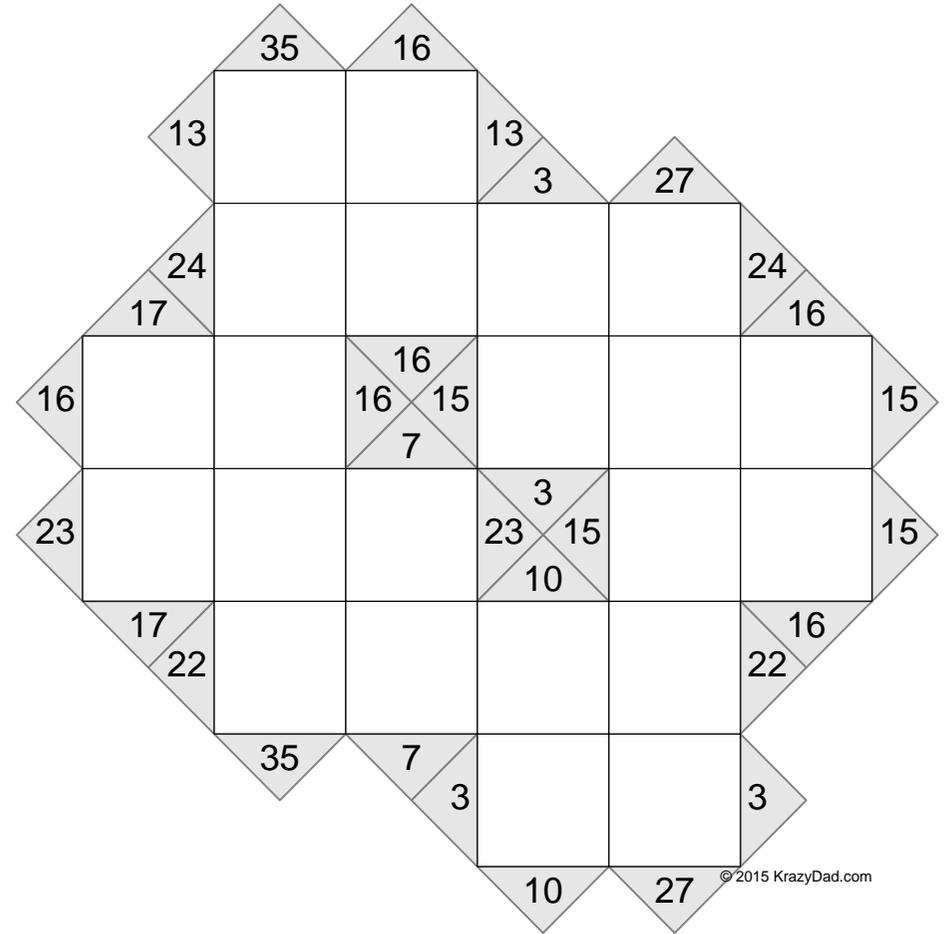
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*People who claim they don't let little things bother them have never slept in a room with a single mosquito.*

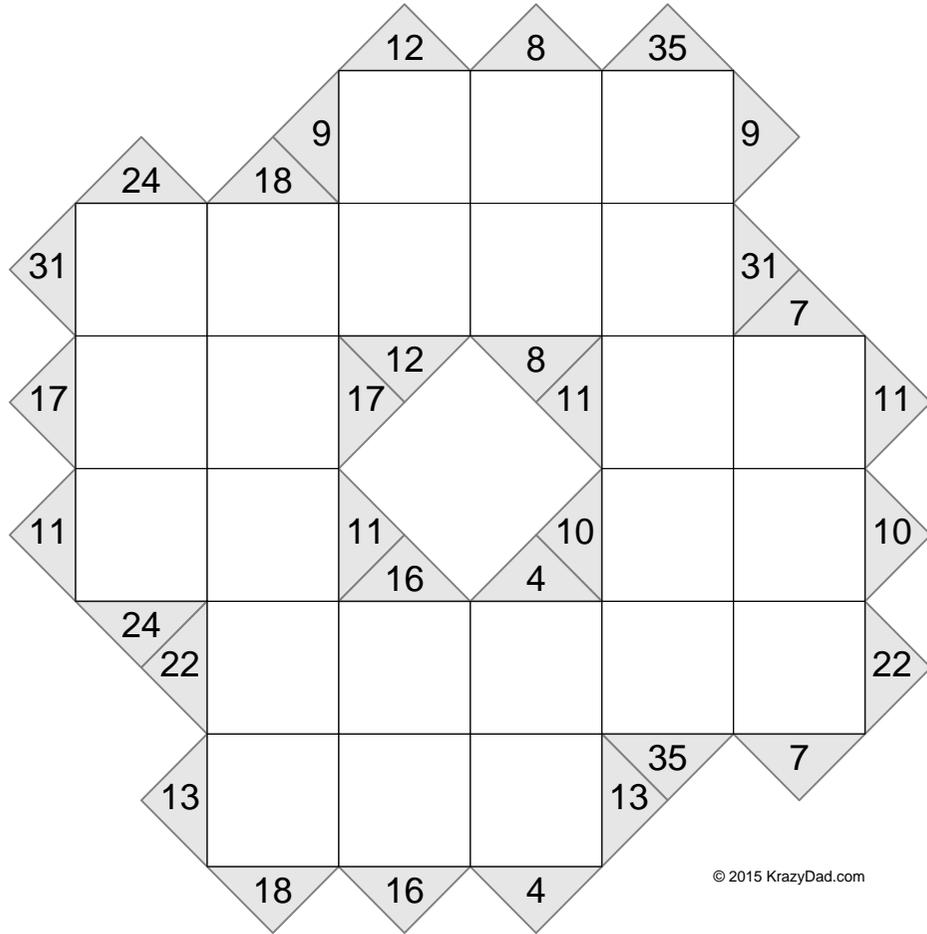
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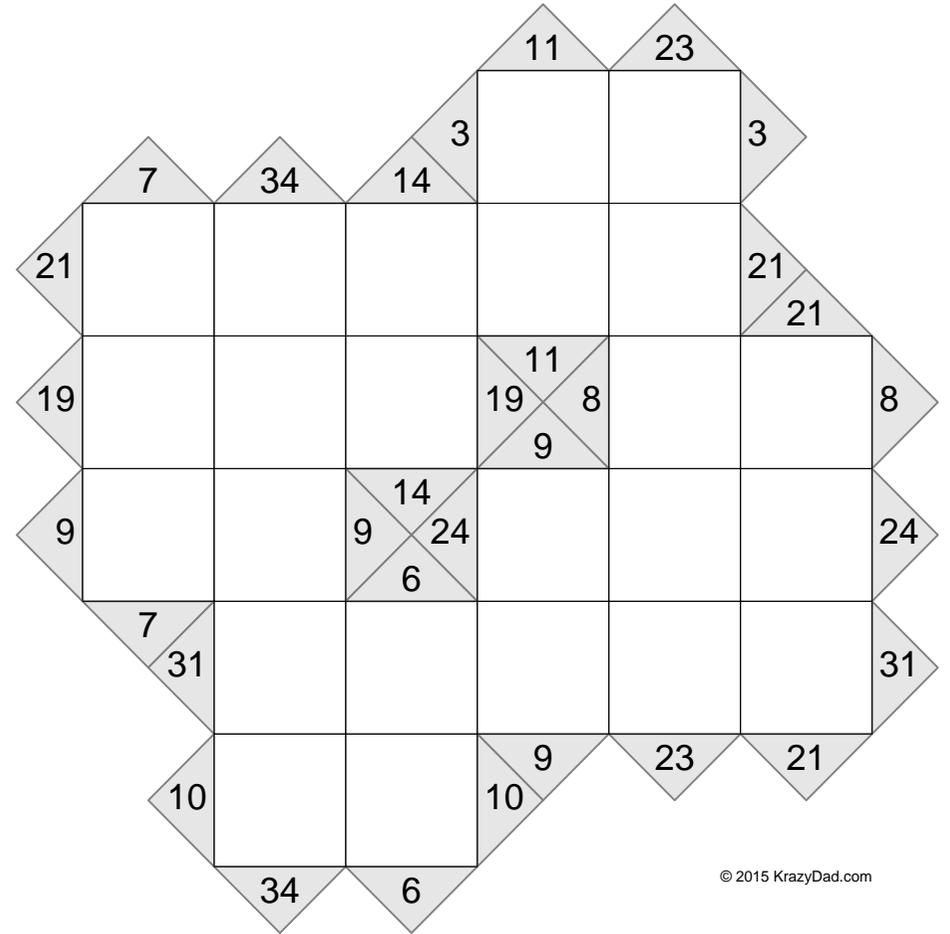
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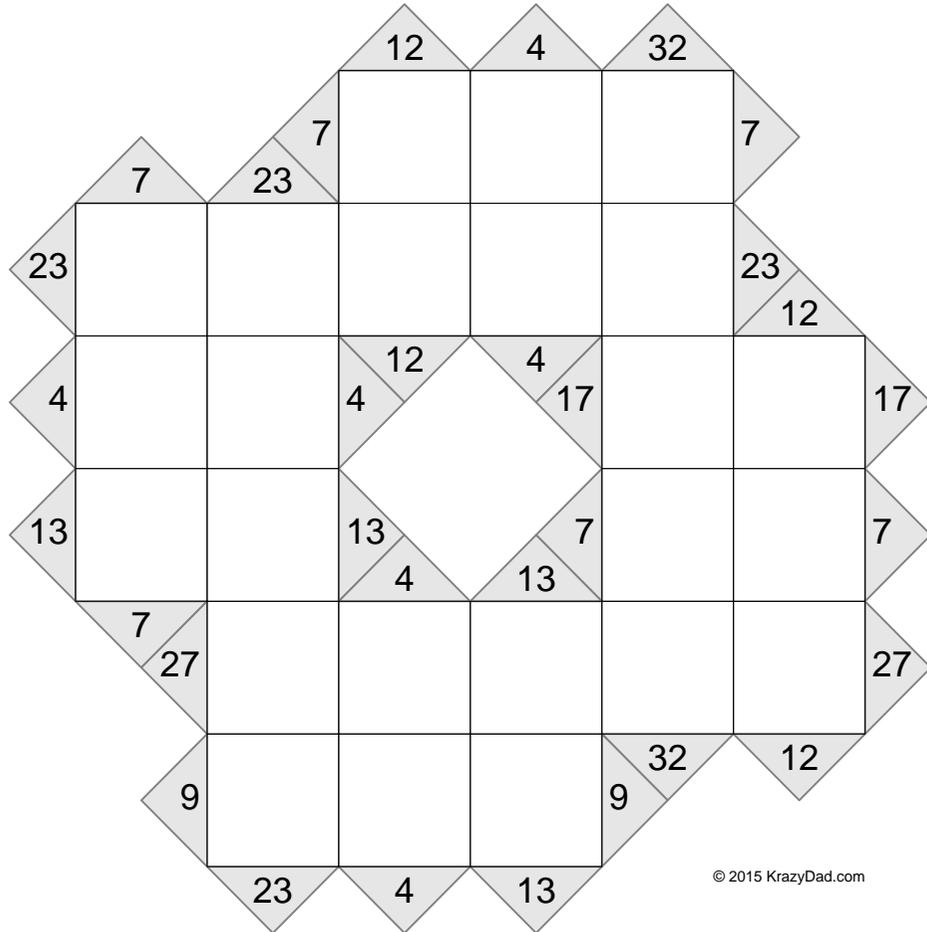


*Of all mankind, each loves himself the best.  
-- Terence*

*"Love and dignity cannot share the same abode."  
-- Ovid*

# Kakuro #6

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History doesn't repeat itself -- historians merely repeat each other.  
First Rule of History:

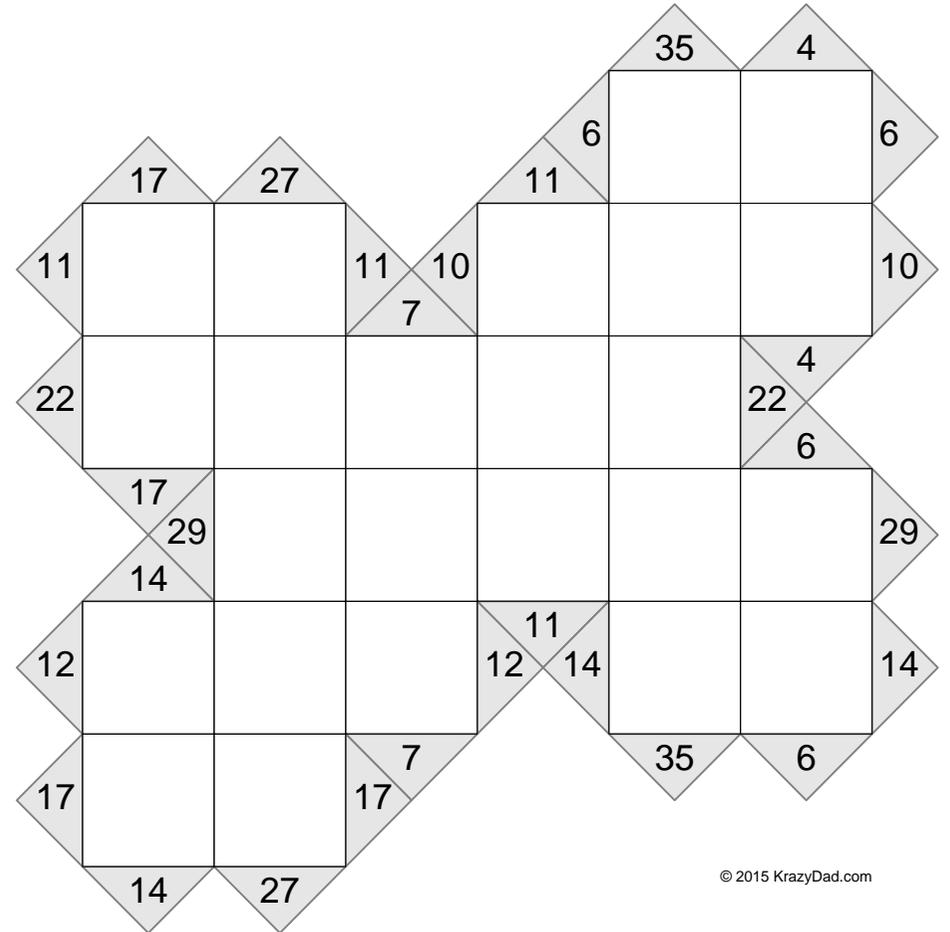
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Why don't elephants eat penguins?  
Because they can't get the wrappers off...

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