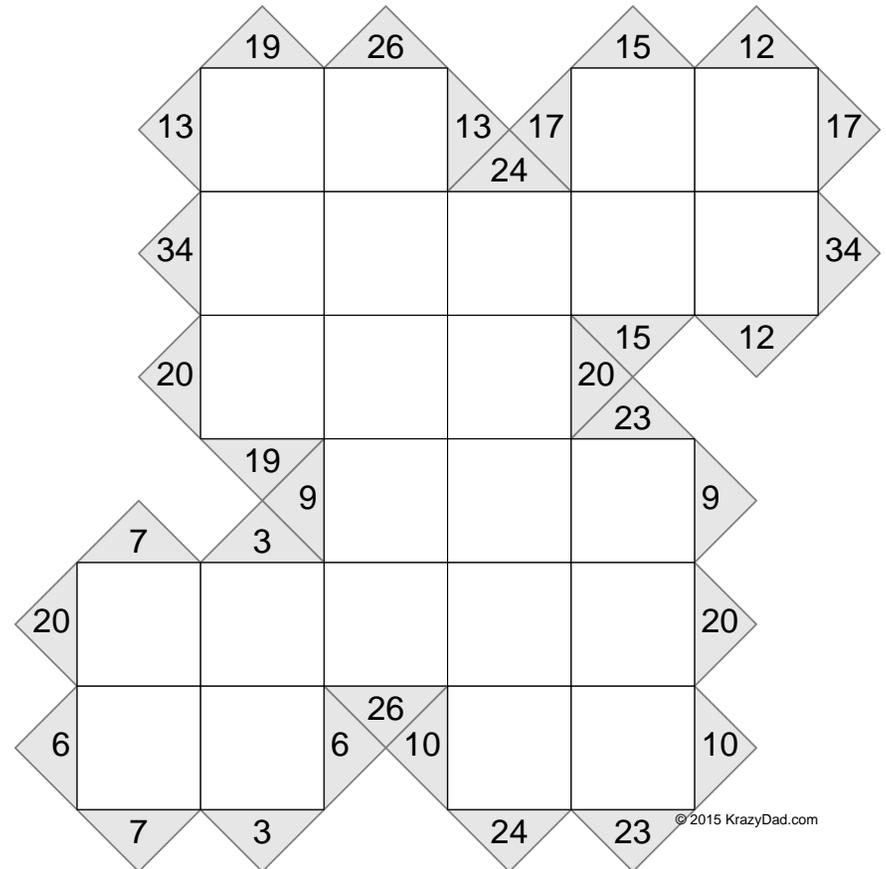


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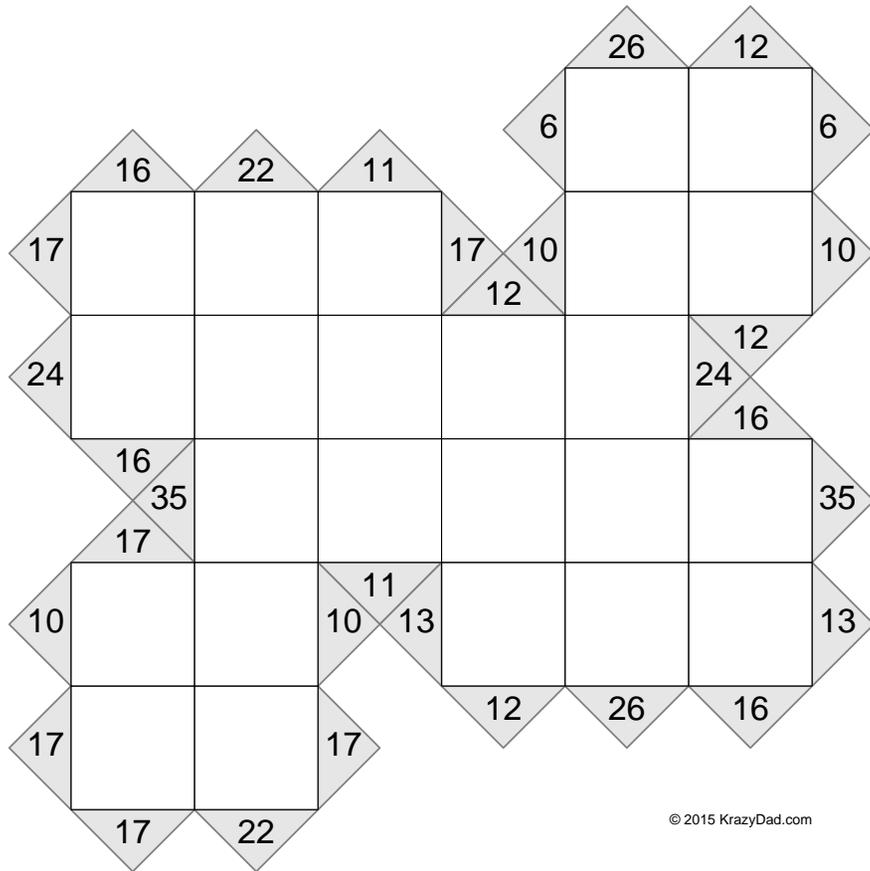
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Where have you ever found that man who stopped short after the perpetration of a stroke crime? -- J. Herold

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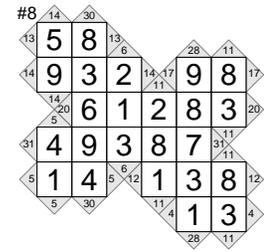
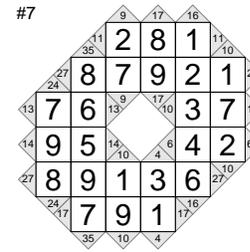
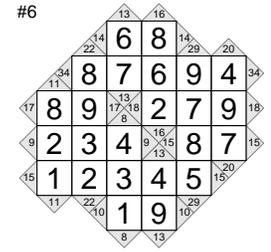
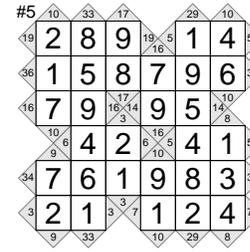
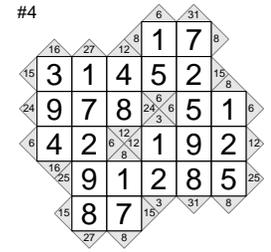
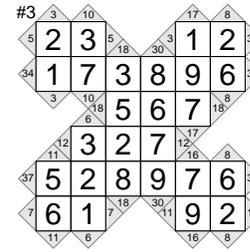
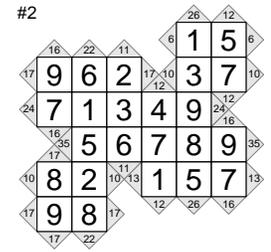
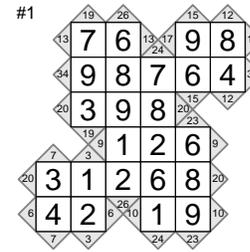
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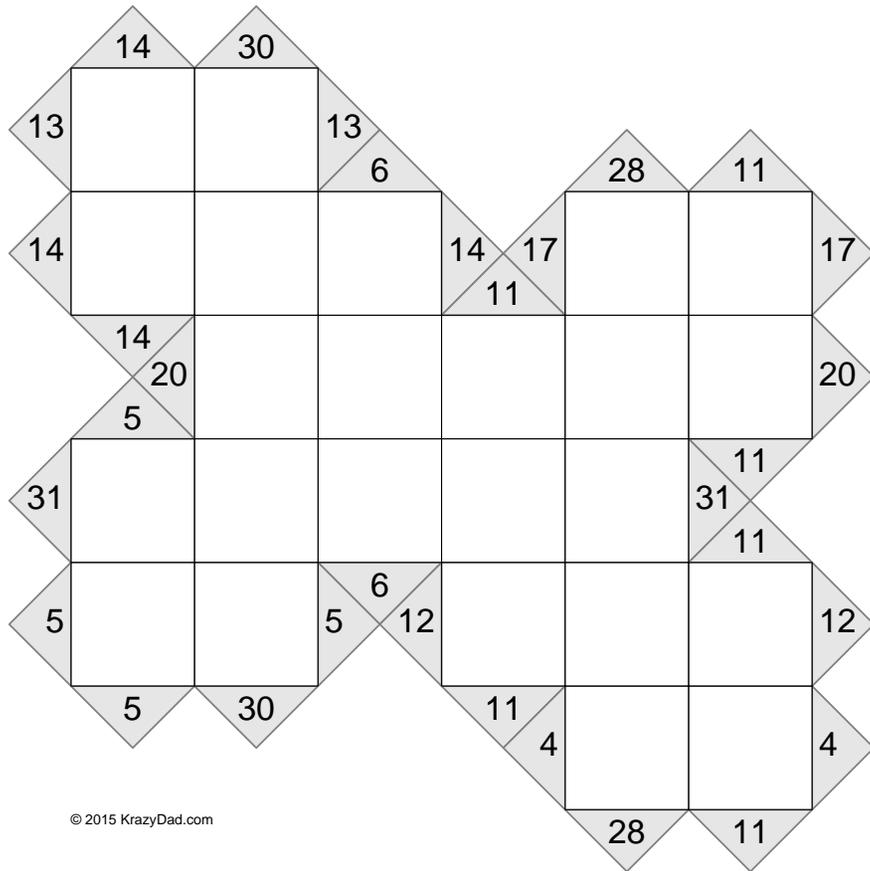
Answers

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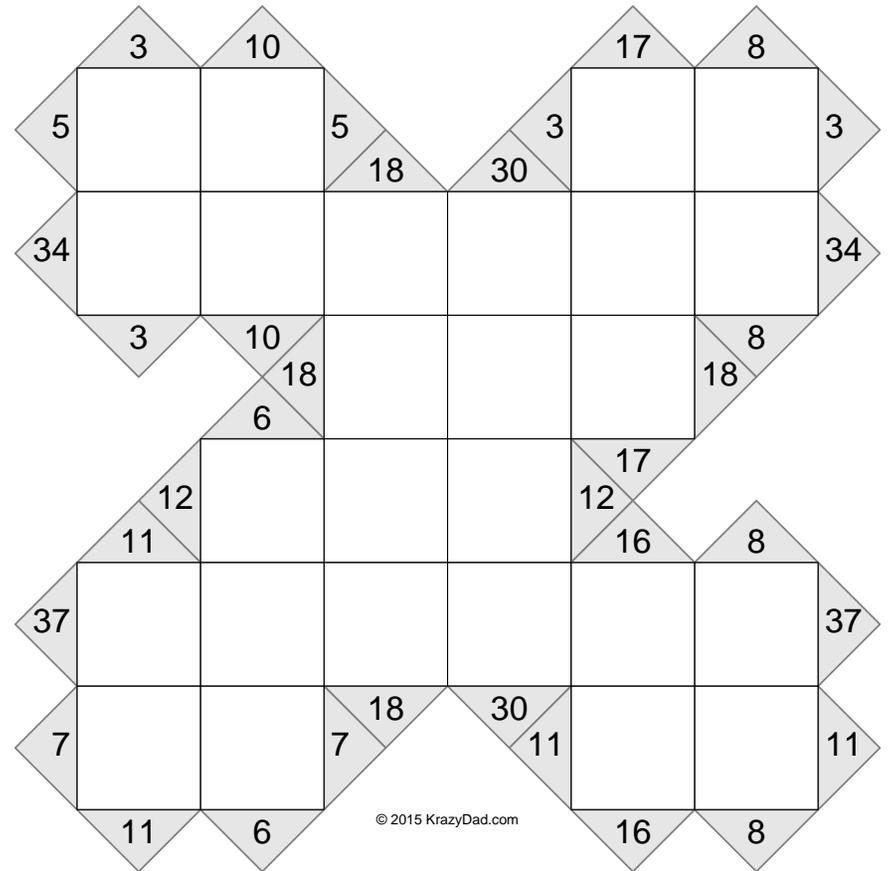
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All you need to grow fine vigorous grass is a crack in your sidewalk.

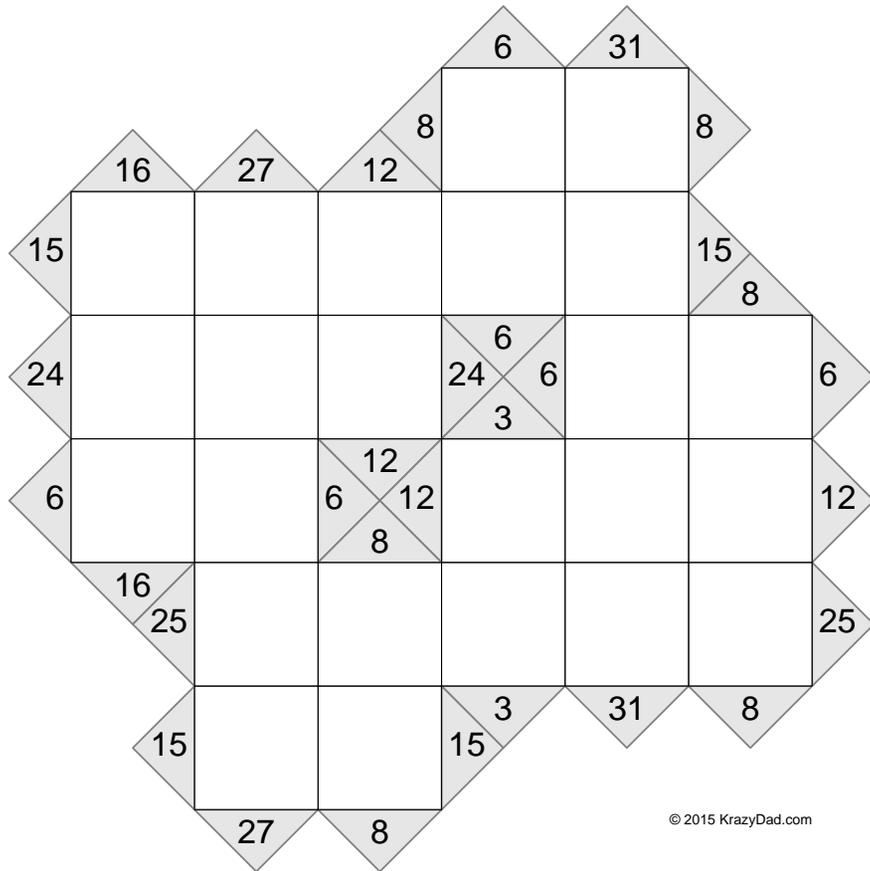
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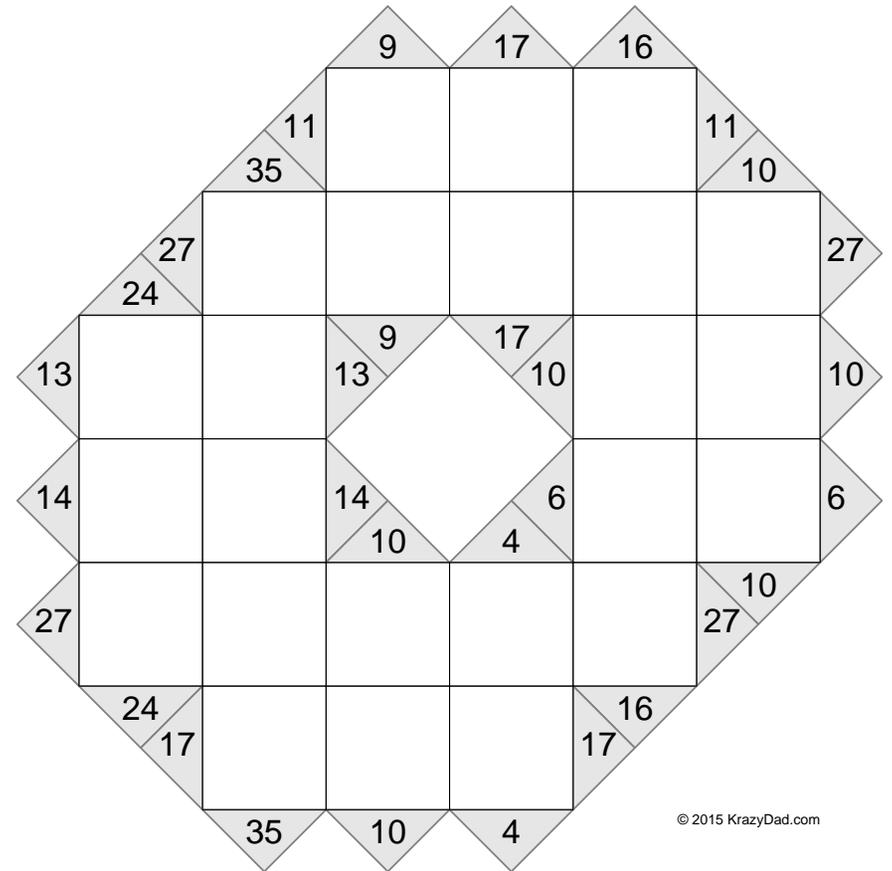
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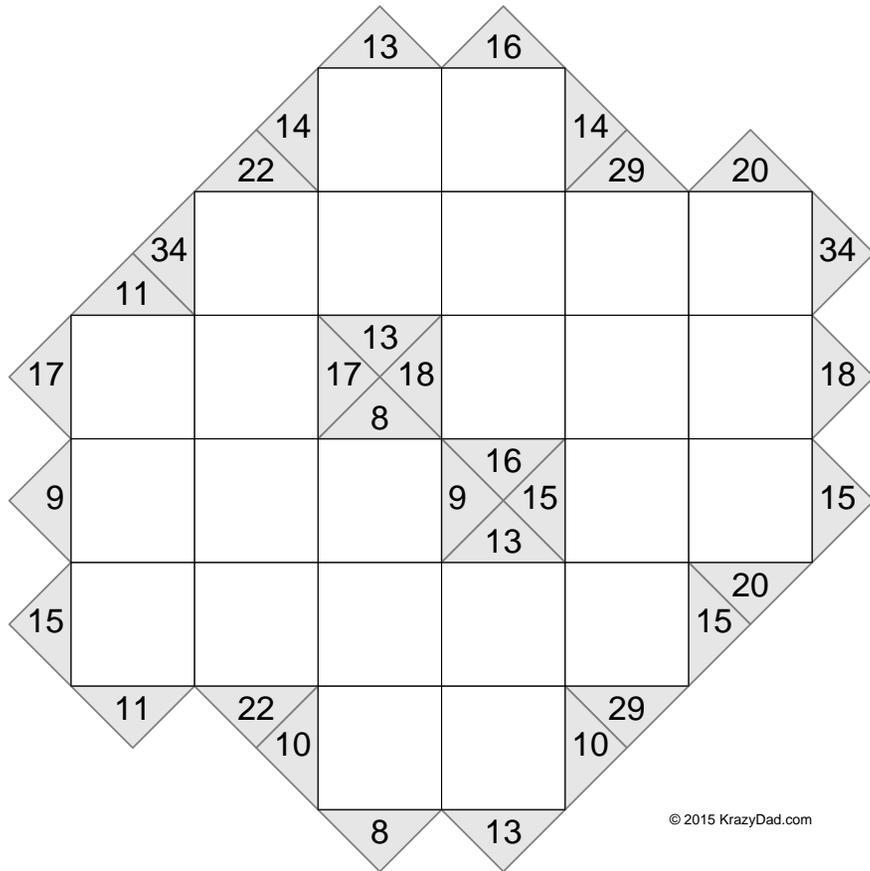


"I used to think I was indecisive, but now I'm not so sure."

"The less you talk, the more you're listened to."
... Albert Einstein

Kakuro #6

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The faculty expands its activity to fit whatever space is available, so that more space is always required. -- Thomas L. Martin

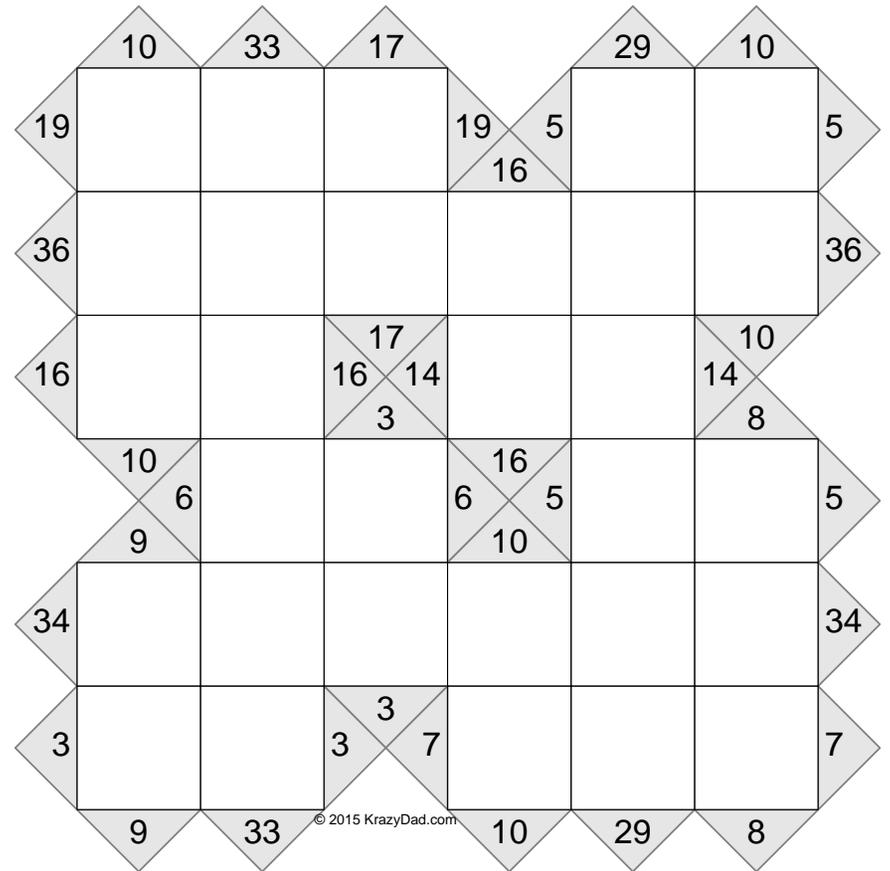
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Call on God, but row away from the rocks. -- Indian proverb

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