

WEBWORDS: HOW 'NET SAVVY ARE YOU?

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ACROSS

1. An arson's doing, or something you install to protect a networked server from damage (intentional or otherwise) by those who log in to it.

4. A graphical representation that you select to stand in for you in graphical chat rooms; it can look like a person, an object, or an animal.

6. A company that produces hardware to be marketed under another company's brand

12. A park, or software with the fewest strings attached (2 words).

14. Hard disk division, or room divider..

15. New punctuation mark found in chat rooms --used to set the tone for the sentence that precedes them

18. William Gibson's coinage for the online realm

20. Postage a la escargot, or traditional delivery medium.

22. Compression technique (such as JPEG) that crunches files down smaller, but throws out image quality in the process.

23. Excitable written words, or the stuff of Ebooks.

25. Acronym for applications such as desktop publishing systems, that show you what the end product will look like.

26. It's why the Rolling Stones cannot all fit through a door at once, or a term describing information-carrying capacity

DOWN

1. A sweetheart, or a fervent email

2. Conflict end, or the number of pixels in an image

3. An Internet directory service used to look up the owner of a domain.

5. Man-made object, or chunks of stray pixels that don't belong in an image.

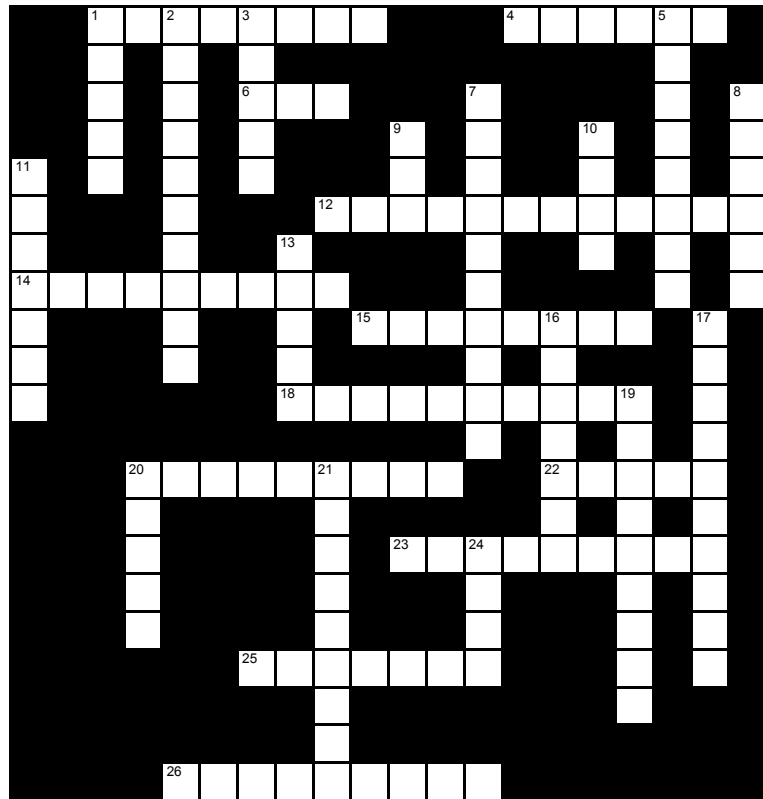
7. Is it real or is it AI? An enduring examination of the robustness of artificial intelligence (2 words)

8. Cereal grain, or the foundation on which the rest of an OS rests,

9. The centre of a city, or the chunk of hardware used to network computers together

10. Religious picture, or a small picture or image that represents an object, a folder, or a program.

11. High school failure, or lost data.



13. Algorithm used to compress/decompress (code/decode) various types of data.

16. An infant, or a 'bot that scans websites to index them.

17. The process of changing data into a form that can be read only by the intended receiver.

19. Brightly coloured protochicken? or a "hidden feature" placed by programmers in software applications, operating systems, and even some hardware. (2 words)

20. Not shirts in the pickup football game, or interface enhancements that alter the appearance of a program.

21. Principle predicting that the number of transistors on a microprocessor would double approximately every 18 months.

24. A sharp high-pitched metallic sound, or a program that "bounces" a request off another computer over a network to see if the remote computer is still responding.