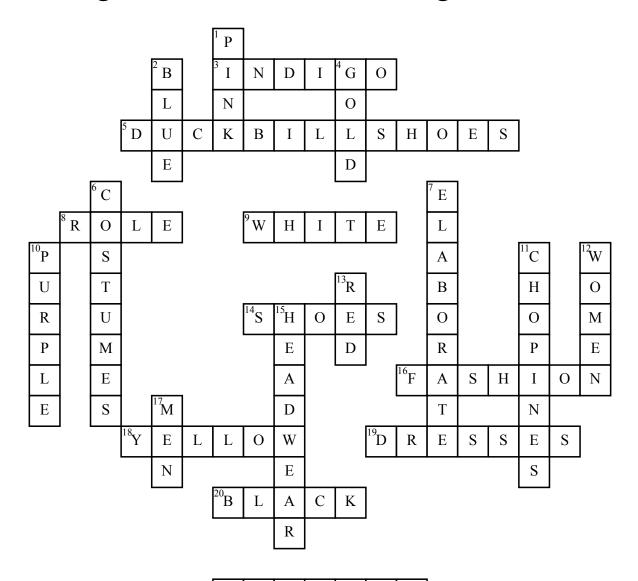
## Clothing, Fashion, and Costuming in the Theater



## Across

- **3.** The color that represents power, importance, and wealth
- **5.** Shoes that were very popular for actors to wear
- **8.** The clothing materials indicated the \_\_\_\_ played by the actor
- **9.** The color that represents wealth
- **14.** Women had restriction on the widths of their
- **16.** When performing, the actors were not dressed as the people in the play's time period, but in their own Elizabethian
- **18.** The color that represents renewal and hope

**19.** Very poofy, large, collared, and eye-catching

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- **20.** The color that represents power
- 21. Shoes were made out of this and wood

## **Down**

- 1. The color that represents joy
- **2.** The color that represents heavenly grace

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- **4.** The color that represents royalty, nobility, divinity, majesty, wealthiness
- **6.** The most important visual element in a play
- 7. The clothes in this time period were much more colorful, \_\_\_\_\_ and fancy

- **10.** The color that represents royalty
- 11. Tall shoes were called
- **12.** Wore a smock, stockings, bodice, roll, farthingale, stomacher, petticoat, kirtle, forepart, partlet, gown, separate sleeves, ruff, cloak, shoes, and hat
- **13.** The color that represents fire, power, and importance
- **15.** A necessity in theaters, worn on the head
- **17.** Wore a shirt, stockings, codpiece, corset, doublet, separate sleeves, breeches, belt, ruff, cloak, shoes, and hat