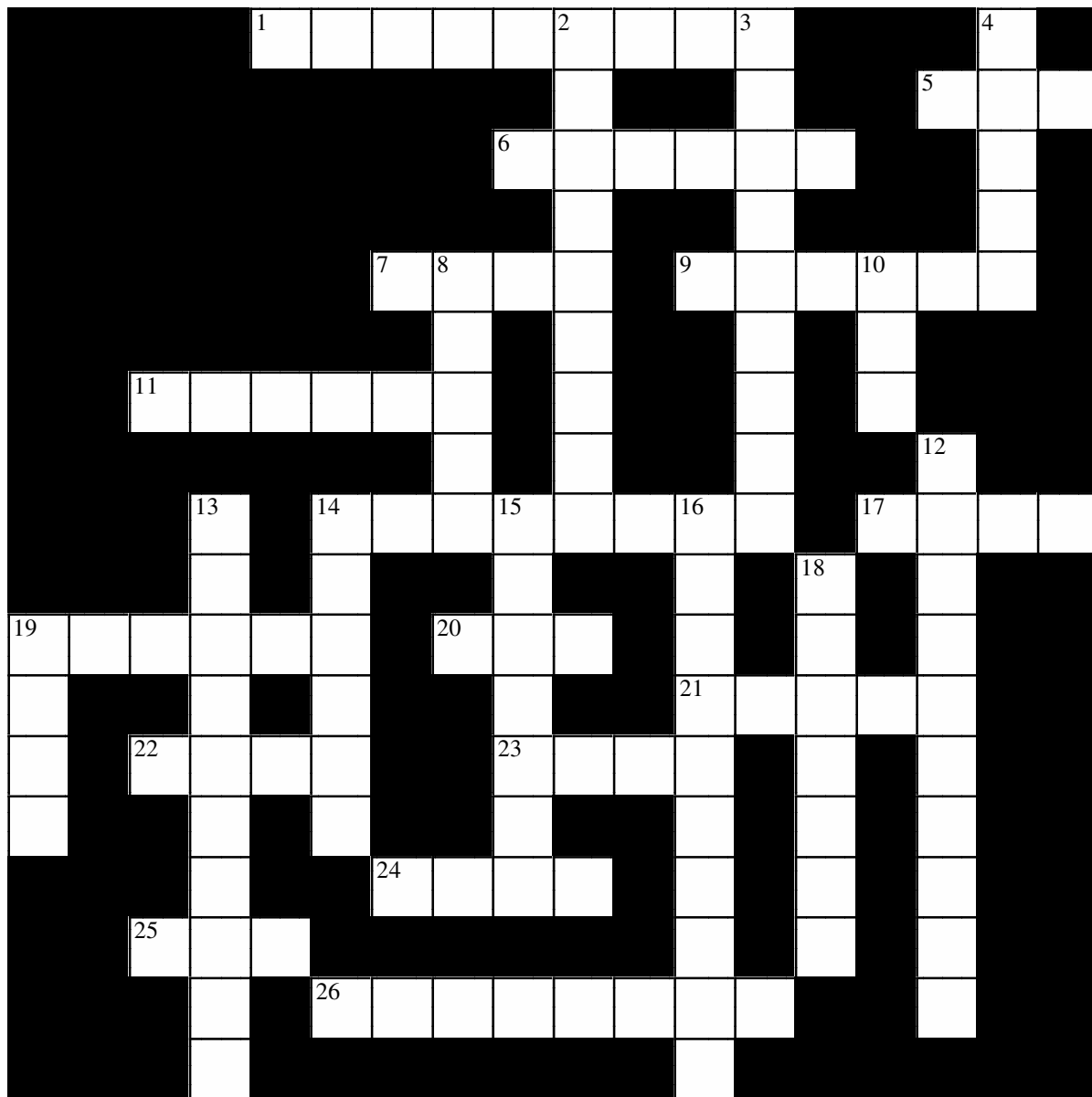


ABA BJ Puzzle of the Week: 9/8/11

Wardrobe!: Puzzle



Hollywood has had its idea of how bankers dressed, over the decades. Tradition had its ideas. Today's reality sometimes has other ideas. The question always arises: Does so-and-so "look like a banker"? Our imaginary "wardrobe department" assisted in putting together this week's puzzle, devoted to the look and style of banker fashion.

Fax your completed puzzle, with name, bank, title, and e-mail, by 5 PM, Wednesday, Sept. 14, to 212-633-1165, to participate in a drawing for a \$25 gift card from Amazon. Good luck! scocheo@sbpub.com

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Wardrobe!: Across Clues

ACROSS

- 1.** These were once common and well-worn in banks, but now they are often regarded as mere formality.
- 5.** Done up in Windsors, Fours-in-hand, or other knotty exercises.
- 6.** Comfortable when worn, makes everyone uncomfortable when it describes a co-worker.
- 7.** When a banker works more than one job at the bank, it's said that the banker wears more than one of these.
- 9.** Militaristic color might be thought to connote regimentation, but wearing a set of these generally implies that the bank favors an informal dress code.
- 11.** Classic headgear of the old-time City of London banker. An American banker would just look funny in one.
- 14.** Traditional bankerly footwear, they must have been handed down by the ancient god Mercury.
- 17.** A formal look to trousers, and a way of describing informal credit.
- 19.** Accessory often added to banker lapels to promote a product, service, or cause (such as ABA's "Proud to be a Banker" campaign).
- 20.** One of the most common forms of bank logo-wear ever.
- 21.** You can't buy one, but what banker would be complete without this item of personal appearance?
- 22.** Type of shirt that once sported reptile image, it's now standard office wear for casual Fridays or everyday wear for banks that don't require traditional business-wear at all.
- 23.** Looks good on a banker, sounds bad when threatened by a lawyer who is not the bank's own.
- 24.** "Weskit" to some, same word for that piece of clothing also describes ownership interest in a pension balance.
- 25.** Spelled this way, an abbreviation for "Sarbanes-Oxley Act." Spelled differently, it can be a stretch.
- 26.** In old movies, a character description for a stereotypical banker that could make them less impressed.

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Wardrobe!: Down Clues

DOWN

2. Even in the Age of Botox, we still see these avian pedal marks as a sign of wisdom, or, at least plain age.
3. Back in the accounting department, they wore these in green, in order to help keep the bank in the black.
4. With formal wear, even a nongolfing banker may play a round with these.
8. You may have one or more of these at your branches, and they may be well-worn, but you'd never see a banker wear one on duty.
10. A very special customer is frequently given the "____ glove" treatment.
12. Once considered a hallmark look of the investment banker, when combined with a belt, they make up an expression connoting a person who wants to be really, really secure about something.
13. A type of shirt color often identified with conservative, traditionally bankerly outlooks on life and business.
14. When a borrower or publicly traded company goes through financial machinations to make it's quarterly numbers look better than they are, the practice is called "_____ dressing."
15. While the "pince-nez" variety of these were supposedly classical banker garb, we don't see it.
16. Oddly, bankers were known for these long before Personal Identification Numbers and magnetic rectangles on the back of plastic banking cards.
18. Just a trim for a banker at a barber, it's also a term for a slice taken out of money otherwise due to another partner.
19. Worn by many western bankers in pairs.