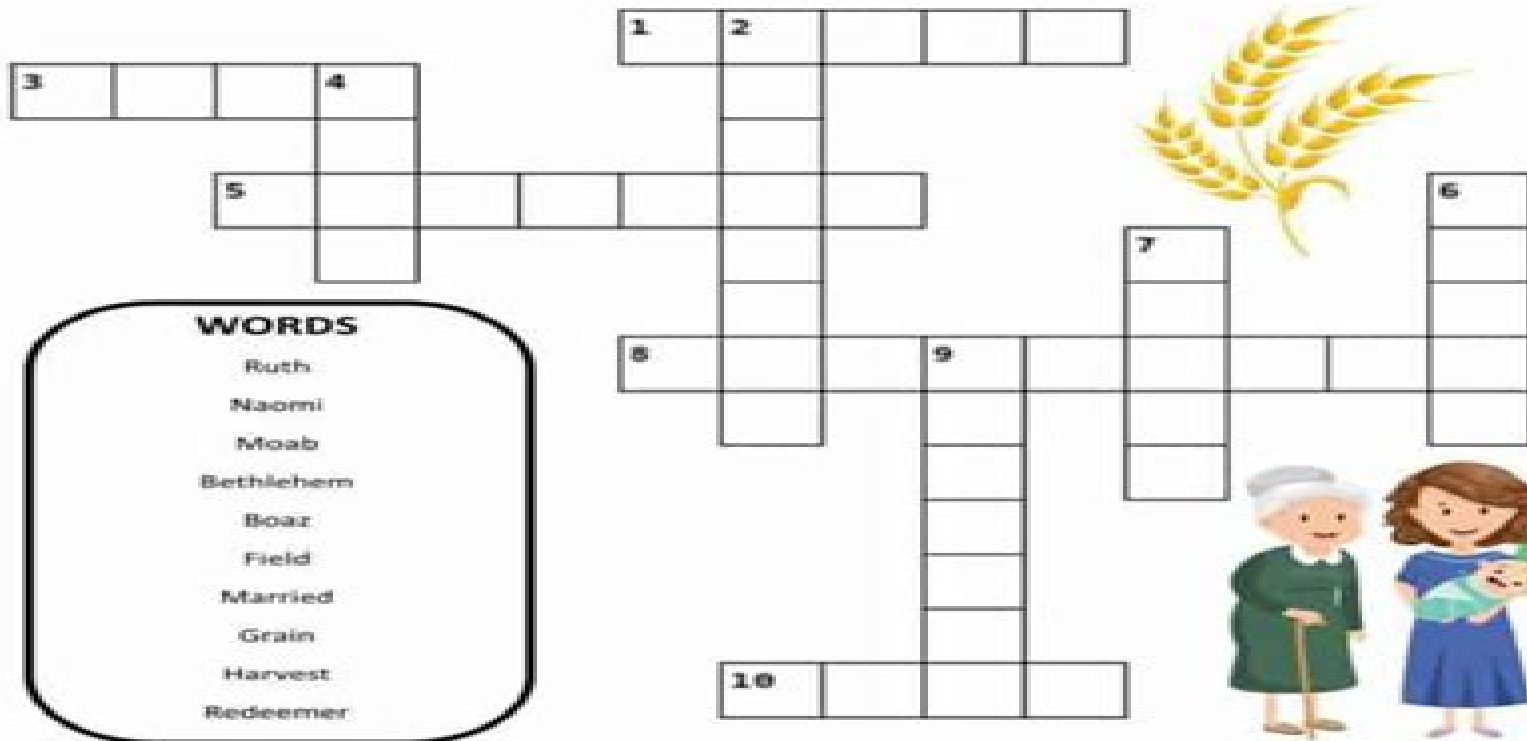


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Across

1. Ruth collected the leftover
3. Where Ruth was from
5. Ruth and Boaz got ...
8. Naomi said she would return to
10. ... promised never to leave here mother-in-law.

Down

2. Boaz became Ruth's
4. The owner of the field
6. Ruth's mother in-law
7. Ruth went to collect leftovers in the
9. Boaz's men were in the field collecting the ...

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