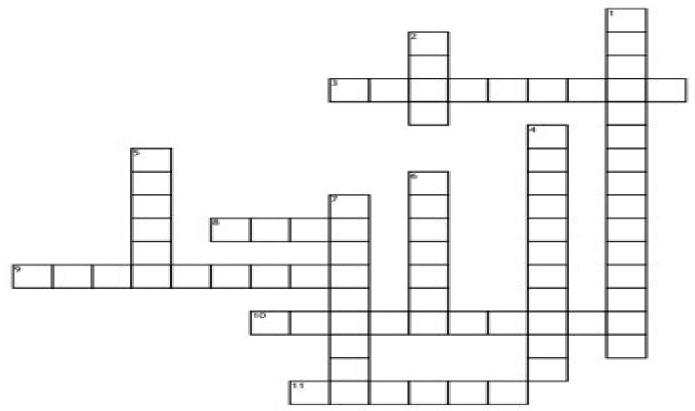
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Across

3. Galileo spent a lot of time doing this

The city where Galileo was trialed for Inquisition

9. Who was the philosopher that believed in living the "good life"?

A zooming tool used for looking at objects up close

These are both concave and convex in microscopes

Down

 A famous philosopher who was also a theology professor

Galileo was born in this city

 This man published the first book on microscopes

Aristotle went to this city to study philosophy

6. Who was the creator of the telescope?

7. This tool was used to look up into the sky and see planets and stars more closely

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