

ACROSS

4. Unassigned engineers or trainmen used to protect vacancies or make up extra crews as needed to protect higher traffic levels.
8. Track intersection where one track can be used at a time.
9. Railroad sleeping cars that were built and operated on most U.S. railroads from 1867 to December 31, 1968.
11. Pushing another car from an adjacent track.
14. Signal color indicating a train can proceed at full speed.
16. Welded rail that is delivered in quarter mile length, then further welded after it is laid.
17. Short, usually dead-end section of track used to access a facility or loading/unloading ramp.

DOWN

1. Found at the end of a train in the 1950's.
2. Overheating of the axle hub due to bearing failure.
3. Temporary track used to avoid an obstacle that blocks movement on the normal track section.
5. When a train crew has authority granted by a dispatcher to "flag" past a signal that is in stop indication due to a defect/event.
6. Signal color indicating a train is to stop.
10. A freight train with a mixture of car types and cargoes.
12. Heavy metal flange ways that connect track to switches, diamonds, cross-overs and other track structures.
13. A location consisting of several tracks where cars are sorted and/or stored.
15. Type of power used to cause a locomotive's wheels to turn.

