Write the number of the sentence that describes the vocabulary word in the block. The numbers will add up to the same number horizontally, vertically, and diagonally if your answers are correct. One of the sentences will NOT be used.

la ley	la sociedad	el centro de reh-abilitación
el comedor de beneficencia	el gerente	Seporte
construir	el recepcionista	el hogar de ancianos
agradable	solicitae	el requisito
	el comedor de beneficancia construir	el comedor de el gerente beneficancia construir el recepcionista

- Una persona que recibe los derechos de un país.
- 2. La persona que se encarga de los trabajadores.
- Son los conocimientos y habilidades mínimos necesarios para un puesto.
- 4. Analogia Saber: Concumiento Apititud Talento
- 5. Les normas o reglas oficiales de una comunidad, piudad, país, etc.
- 6. Una persona que es cortés, bien educado, simploco, etc.
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- Su trabajo es ayudar a la gente con diferentes problemas.
- El antónimo de "destruir".
- Es similar a 'pedir' pero más formal.
- El antónimo de "justo".
- Es un lugar donde cuidan a las personas muy mayores.

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