

# Hidden object

Nothing is more thrilling than having to hunt down hidden objects in an escape room.

Using your investigative skills and finding hidden objects or information is all part of the fun. You might even have to explore on your hands and knees, but this will definitely add to the mystery and intrigue of the game.

## Material required

- Hard copies or digital interfaces.
- A vase with a message inside
- A bottle with a word written on its label
- A shoe with a note tied to its lace
- A key in a flowerpot
- Money or documents in a book.
- Any other object you have in mind to use

## Possible uses

- Hiding objects in the old-school way, such as under the flower pot, in a book, under the rug in front of the door.
- You can also use some modern, exclusive tricks like hiding hints, for example a key on the wall, that can be found only when illuminated by a black light.

## Possible restrictions

Hiding physical objects throughout a room is the most common puzzle used by escape room designers. That doesn't mean you should avoid using hidden objects – you need to get creative about how you do it.

## Is it inclusive for SLD?

Hidden objects are an inclusive tool for LSD, as long as the manipulation of the objects and the access to the hiding place is easy enough and adapted to the needs of students who might have fine motor difficulties, such as those with Dyspraxia.

