

Maze

Any player that enters an escape room is looking for a good challenge. When we think of mazes, we imagine a life size, almost impossible to escape maze. But a small wooden maze can also be very efficient when trying to 'escape'.

Material required

- Key Maze Puzzle
- Magnet maze
- Disk maze

Possible uses

- Two players must use the power of magnets to navigate two pieces through the maze. They have to work together to get the pieces out of the maze which contain a code.
- In order to free the key from the maze, the players must navigate it through the maze's path. The key can be the clue to the next task.
- By using a disk maze, the players have to move the maze until one or two disks fall down the main hole in the middle of the maze. Each disk will have a number or messages engraved.

Possible restrictions

- The size and weight of the maze has to be manageable by the players.

Is it inclusive for SLD?

For students with Dyspraxia and, more generally, motor difficulties, mazes can be an additional challenge. As a rule, try to avoid difficult manipulations and narrow spaces with obstacles. If you want to use a maze with these students, make small adjustments to ensure that the objects can be easily manipulated and that the space is clear enough for them to navigate it peacefully.

