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Where's Wally? (called Where's Waldo? in North America) is a series of children's puzzle books created by the English illustrator Martin Handford. The books consist of a series of detailed double-page spread illustrations depicting dozens or more people doing a variety of amusing things at a given location. Readers are challenged to find a character named Wally and his friends hidden throughout the pages.

Wally is identified by his red-and-white-striped shirt, bobble hat, and glasses, but many illustrations contain red herrings involving deceptive use of red-and-white striped objects. Later entries in the long-running book series added other targets for readers to find in each illustration. The books have also inspired two television programmes (Where's Wally? the 1991 animated series and Where's Wally? the 2019 animated series), a comic strip and a series of video games.

As of 2007, more than 73 million Where's Wally? books had been sold around the world since the debut of the series in 1987. The series has been translated into 26 languages and is published in over 50 countries.

Where's Wally? (book)

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In the book, Wally travels to everyday places, where he sends postcards to the reader (which are the pictures in the book), and the reader must locate Wally in the postcard.

The book became an instant best-seller.

Where's Wally? was re-released in October 1997 in a special 10th anniversary edition form.

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The Wally series is evocative of an earlier children's book titled Where's Wallace? (by Hilary Knight), in which a red-headed orangutan escapes from the zoo and "hides" in highly detailed picture panoramas, including a beach, department store, circus, stadium, and museum.

Where's Wally? (TV series)

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Where's Wally? (called Where's Waldo? in North America) is an animated television series production based on the Where's Wally? books by Martin Handford and aired on CBS in the United States and ITV in the United Kingdom for one season with a series of four episodes being released straight-to-video following afterwards. The series was produced by The Waldo Film Company, Handford's vanity label for the Where's

Wally? property, with DIC Enterprises handling animation production and HIT Communications PLC handling worldwide distribution, although both companies were not involved with the later direct-to-video specials.

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The book was re-released in October 1997 in a special edition where Wally was moved in each picture and additional characters were added for the reader to find (Woof, Wizard Whitebeard, Wenda, Odlaw, the Wally Watchers and others).

The book has since been re-published into a smaller size/format.

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It is the fourth book in the Where's Wally? series.

Where's Wally? The Wonder Book

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Where's Wally? The Wonder Book (U.S. title Where's Waldo? The Wonder Book) is the fifth book in the Where's Wally? illustration book series by Martin Handford, released in 1997. In the book Wally/Waldo, Wizard Whitebeard, Wenda, Woof, and Odlaw travel to fantasy worlds.

The book was the last Where's Wally? book for nine years. A special mini-version of the book has since been released.

Where's Wally? The Fantastic Journey

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Where's Wally? The Fantastic Journey (originally numbered with a "3"; originally called The Great Waldo Search in North America; now called Where's Waldo? The Fantastic Journey) is the third Where's Wally? book, first released in 1989. In the book Wally travels to fantasy lands in search of Wizard Whitebeard's magical scrolls. The book introduces the second recurring Where's Wally character, Wizard Whitebeard. Readers are also asked for the first time to find the Wizard's scrolls.

The book introduces "The Land of Wallies" and the concept that Wally is just one of many Wallies. The Land of Wallies would reappear in The Ultimate Fun Book (known as WallyLand) and The Great Picture

Hunt (known as WallyWorld). It would later be shown that Woof and Odlaw also come from worlds of many others like them with the introduction of "The Odlaw Swamp" and "The Land of Woofs" in *Where's Wally?: The Wonder Book*.

The book was re-released in 1993 and again in 1997, moving Wally and inserting new characters (Woof, Wenda, Odlaw, the Wally Watchers, and others), and again once more into a smaller size. In 2017 the book was the third biggest seller of World book day, having been selected as one of ten books that would be promoted for it.

Two video game adaptations of this book were released. The first one was *The Great Waldo Search*, which was released in 1992 for the NES, SNES and the Sega Genesis. The second is a remake titled *Where's Waldo? The Fantastic Journey*, which was released on iOS, Microsoft Windows, Wii and Nintendo DS almost two decades later in 2009. The latter takes advantage of pointer-based motion controls to provide a more intuitive experience in searching for targets, and includes a two-player versus mode for family-friendly competition.

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Martin Handford (born 27 September 1956) is a British children's author and illustrator from London who gained worldwide fame in the mid-1980s with his *Where's Wally?* creation (known as *Where's Waldo?* in North America).

Where's Waldo? (2019 TV series)

Where's Waldo? (known outside North America as Where's Wally?) is an American animated children's television series produced by DreamWorks Animation Television

Where's Waldo? (known outside North America as *Where's Wally?*) is an American animated children's television series produced by DreamWorks Animation Television, based on the *Where's Wally?* book series created by Martin Handford. It is the second television adaptation of the series, succeeding the 1991 animated series, and incorporates elements from that series. The series debuted on Universal Kids on July 20, 2019. It moved to the streaming service Peacock for its second season on July 15, 2020.

Additional episodes of the series aired on December 11 the same year. Other media featuring the titular character include the 1991 original animated television series and the series of books.

Zero-knowledge proof

the "Where's Wally" example. In this example, the prover wants to prove to the verifier that they know where Wally is on a page in a Where's Wally? book

In cryptography, a zero-knowledge proof (also known as a ZK proof or ZKP) is a protocol in which one party (the prover) can convince another party (the verifier) that some given statement is true, without conveying to the verifier any information beyond the mere fact of that statement's truth. The intuition underlying zero-knowledge proofs is that it is trivial to prove possession of the relevant information simply by revealing it; the hard part is to prove this possession without revealing this information (or any aspect of it whatsoever).

In light of the fact that one should be able to generate a proof of some statement only when in possession of certain secret information connected to the statement, the verifier, even after having become convinced of the statement's truth, should nonetheless remain unable to prove the statement to further third parties.

Zero-knowledge proofs can be interactive, meaning that the prover and verifier exchange messages according to some protocol, or noninteractive, meaning that the verifier is convinced by a single prover message and no other communication is needed. In the standard model, interaction is required, except for trivial proofs of BPP problems. In the common random string and random oracle models, non-interactive zero-knowledge proofs exist. The Fiat–Shamir heuristic can be used to transform certain interactive zero-knowledge proofs into noninteractive ones.

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