



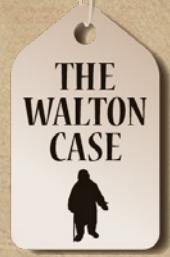
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GUESTS



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THE
WALTON
CASE



The investigation begins



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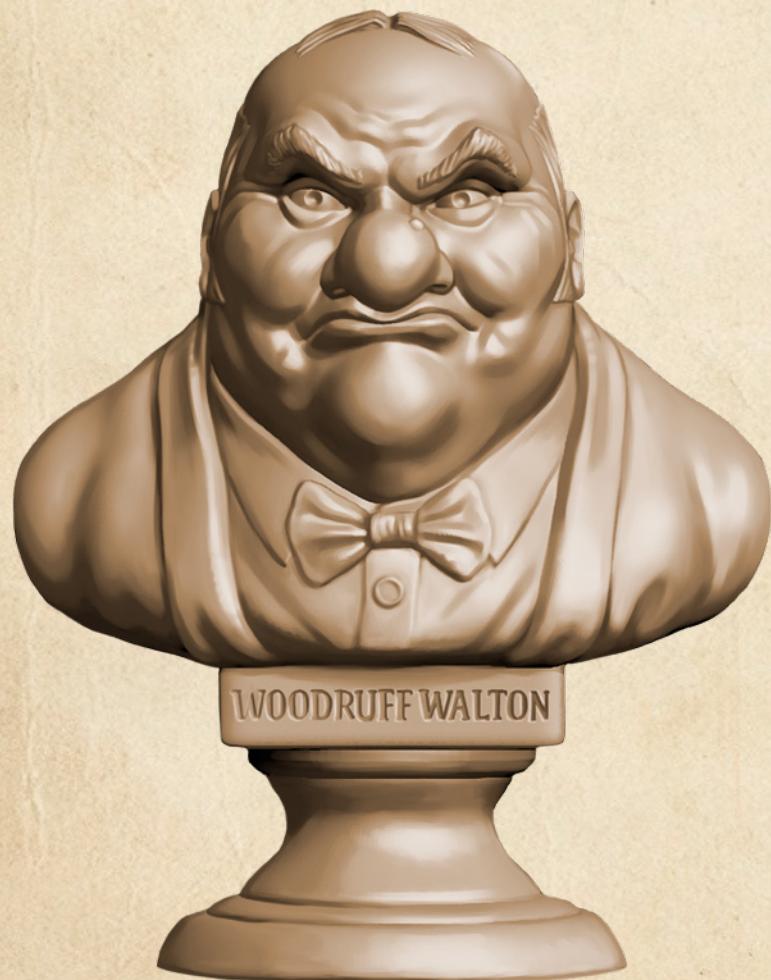


Introduction

It is night time, and you and your fellow investigators have been summoned to the Walton Mansion after receiving an urgent call. Once there, the housekeeper announces the reason for such an unexpected meeting: Mr. Walton has been found dead in his Study!

Woodruff Walton had one of the greatest fortunes in the nation. It's likely that his remarkable business instincts and his unscrupulous nature were the key factors behind his achievements. Money gave him power, and as we know, money can turn people into selfish, tyrannical and miserable beings. This wasn't Walton's case; he had been a jerk long before acquiring his high status. To top it all off, he had a dark sense of humor and a pathological love for cruel jokes. As you can now imagine, Mr. Walton didn't have as many friends as he did enemies.

Left behind on his desk was a letter..



If you are reading this note, it is because tonight...

I have been murdered!!!

For the last two weeks, someone has been trying to put an end to my life. I know many people with ample reason to want to kill me, but there are only seven stupid enough to carry it through: my old and mediocre university classmate, Stanley Smithe; my slow-witted nephew, Mortimer W. Mollow; my late associate's despicable daughters, Beatrice and Berenice Berwick; my incompetent bodyguard, Greg Gaffney; my former housemaid, now a renowned medium, Claudette Gazelar; and, of course, my unbearable "friend" Angelica Albinson.

I decided to gather them tonight in my mansion to unmask whomever has been behind it all.

Unfortunately, something must have gone terribly wrong. My father always warned me that people who wish you dead make for

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Now, stop wasting time and find my murderer!

Woodruff Walton

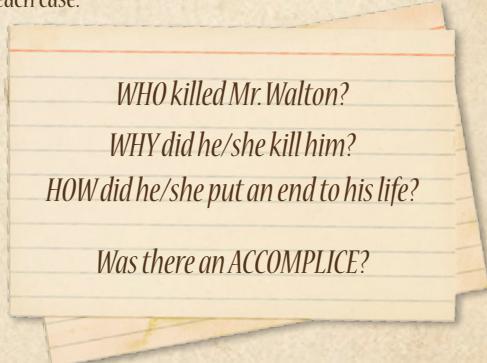
Game Description

AWKWARD GUESTS: The Walton Case is an innovative **card game of mystery and investigation** where each game recreates the night Mr. Walton was murdered.

It offers a possible total of **3,600 different case solutions**, each of which may be reached through thousands of different card combinations. This means that **millions of different game decks** can be generated, so... you won't ever play two similar games! What's more, its engaging **BRILLIANT DECK SYSTEM** will actively involve you in the investigations, allowing you to use **genuine detective abilities** to solve each case.



Will you be the first to solve the mystery?



To solve the mystery, you must interrogate the suspects, question the household staff about the incident, examine the Crime Scene, search for clues around the Walton Mansion, consult the police reports... You will do all of this while exchanging information with your opponents or hiding it from them. Get ready to use all your gumshoe skills!



ANGELICA ALBINSON



BEATRICE & BERENIC BERWICK



STANLEY SMITHE



CLAUDETTE CAZELAR



GREG GAFFNEY



MORTIMER W. MOLLOW

THE SUSPECTS

Game Contents

The **AWKWARD GUESTS: The Walton Case** game box contains:

- 243 game cards.
- 1 discard pile drawer.
- 1 "Classified Information" card.
- 1 notebook with tracking sheets.
- 1 starting player standee of the infamous Mr. Walton.
- 8 case solving tokens.
- 1 card classifier inlay.
- 8 player screens.
- 12 offer tokens.
- 4 inquiry tokens.
- 6 suspect profile cards.
- 1 rulebook.

(*) solo mode requires **AWKWARD GUESTS: The Walton Case App** (not included). Available on Android and iOS.



Figure 1: Example of card front

These are the **card references**. They refer to the suspects or the rooms in the Walton Mansion that the card information is related to.

This is the **information value**. It represents the amount of valuable information the card contains and it ranges from 1 to 3.

This space contains the case-related **card information**.



This is how the card information is jotted down in the tracking sheet

Figure 2: Example of card back

This is the **card number**. It identifies each card.



Figure 3: Tracking sheet

This is the **AWKWARD GUESTS: The Walton Case** tracking sheet. It's where the information discovered during the game is written down. It is designed to provide quick and easy access to the information at all times.

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The suspects and their motives

Angelica Albinston	Berwick Sisters	Claudette Cazelar	Greg Gaffney	Mortimer W. Malloy	Stanley Smith
<input type="checkbox"/> Poisoned chalice	<input type="checkbox"/> Family vendetta	<input type="checkbox"/> Exposed fraud	<input type="checkbox"/> Stolen recipe	<input type="checkbox"/> Broken dreams	<input type="checkbox"/> Macabre bet
<input type="checkbox"/> Extreme principles	<input type="checkbox"/> Social undermining	<input type="checkbox"/> Fatal rejection	<input type="checkbox"/> Fixed fights	<input type="checkbox"/> Pirated idea	<input type="checkbox"/> Fraternity hazing
<input type="checkbox"/> Sinister plans	<input type="checkbox"/> Excessive ambition	<input type="checkbox"/> Unforeseen business	<input type="checkbox"/> Animal cruelty	<input type="checkbox"/> Child neglect	<input type="checkbox"/> Fake identity

The Walton Mansion

Solution

Who? _____
 Why? _____
 How? _____
 Was there an accomplice?
 No
 Yes Who? _____
 Why? _____

The possible weapons

Blunt weapons	Firearms	Bladed weapons	Poisons	Suffocating weapons
Wrench Garage	Shotgun Trophy Room	Kitchen knife Kitchen	Antifreeze Garage	Leather strap Garage
Frying pan Kitchen	Derringer gun Trophy Room	Letter opener Bedroom	Rat poison Kitchen	Pillow Bedroom
Shovel Shed	Revolver Bedroom	Machete Trophy Room	Pesticide Shed	Rope Shed
Cue Billiard Room	Blunderbuss Living Room	Saber Vestibule	Poisonous plant Bedroom	Curtain cord Library

The Suspects and their motives

area is reserved for everything related to Mr. Walton's guests and their possible motives for killing him.

Angelica Albinston

Poisoned chalice

Extreme principles

Sinister plans

Guest name.

Check these boxes when you find *testimonies* (O) or *evidence* (Q) that supports that specific motive.

These are the *guest's possible motives* for killing Mr. Walton. Next to each personal motive is the *general motive type icon* it belongs to.

If a *motive is dismissed* by the information in one of the game cards, cross out this box.

The **Walton Mansion** area is used to keep track of where the suspects say they were at the time of the murder and also the rooms through which they could have moved.

These arrows represent the possible routes guests could take between rooms.

This is the room where Mr. Walton was murdered.

These are the possible murder weapons found in the room.

These are the rooms that the guests can claim to have been in at the time of the murder.

This box is used to write down the number of people that were in the room at the time of the murder. The housekeeper provides this information.

Lastly, the **Possible weapons** area is a list of weapons that the murderer could have used.

Blunt weapons

Firearms

Bladed weapons

Poisons

Suffocating weapons

Blunt weapons

Wrench Garage

Frying pan Kitchen

Shovel Shed

Cue Billiard Room

Weapon type.

Weapon name.

Room where it is located.

Box to cross out when a weapon is *dismissed*.

Signs the weapon leaves behind in the Crime Scene when used. In this case "defensive wounds" and "traces of a dark powder".

..... SIGNS

Defensive wounds

Signs of a fight

Heavy bleeding

Only substance

Attack from behind

Traces of a dark powder

Cyanosis or bruises

Burn marks

Traces of dirt

Strong odors

This legend shows all the possible signs left behind by the weapon in the crime scene.



Figure 4: Starting player standee.



Figure 7: "Classified Information" card.

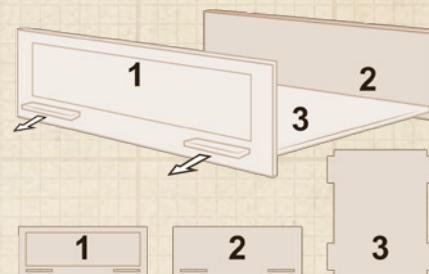


Figure 9: Discard pile drawer and its assembly instructions.



Game Objective

Investigate clues and exchange information with your opponents to be the first player to solve the mystery of Woodruff Walton's murder. The solution must correctly answer these four questions:

- WHO killed Mr. Walton?
- WHY did he/she kill him?
- HOW did he/she put an end to his life?
- Was there an ACCOMPLICE? and, if so, WHO and WHY?

Game Setup

- Give every player a tracking sheet and a screen. Each player chooses a case solving token.
- Place the offer tokens and inquiry tokens in the center of the table within everyone's reach.
- Choose a case from the end of this rulebook or from the **AWKWARD GUESTS: The Walton Case App**. Make a note of the case reference number: this is necessary for referencing the solution.
- WITHOUT LOOKING AT THE CARD FRONTS, separate the 70 cards specified by the case according to the unique card number on their backs. These cards make up the game deck and will provide a unique solution to the questions that must be answered to solve the case. Return the remaining cards to the game box.
- Shuffle the game deck and deal 6 cards to each player.
- Place the remaining cards in the center of the table within everyone's reach. Place the discard drawer next to the deck for discarded cards with the "Classified Information" card on top. Leave space for a revealed card pile. At the beginning of the game the revealed card pile is empty.
- The starting player of the first round will be the player considered by the host as the most awkward guest. Place the starting player standee in front of their player screen.



Figure 5: Inquiry token.



Figure 8: Case solving tokens.



Figure 6: Offer tokens.

Turn Order and Overview

AWKWARD GUESTS: The Walton Case is played over several rounds, with each player taking a turn during the round and continuing on in an anti-clockwise fashion. Each round starts with the starting player of that round.

Each player's turn is divided in 3 phases:

- **Inquiry Phase**
- **Offer Phase**
- **Exchange Phase**

At the end of each round, the following phases take place:

- the **Solution Phase** and, if the game continues,
- the **Discard Phase**

Inquiry Phase

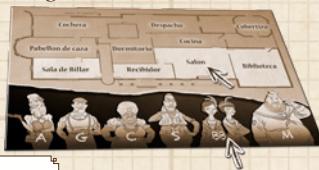
The active player must request information out loud regarding **2 different references**.

Possible references are:

- **Mr. Walton's guests:** *Angelica Albinson, Claudette Cazelar, the Berwick Sisters, Stanley Smithe, Greg Gaffney and Mortimer W. Mollow.*
- **The rooms in the mansion:** *the Billiard Room, the Library, the Vestibule, the Living Room, the Trophy Room, the Garage, the Bedroom, the Kitchen, the Shed and the Study that is the Crime Scene.*

A player can therefore request information regarding **2 suspects or 2 rooms, or 1 suspect and 1 room.**

The active player can use inquiry tokens and the back of this rulebook to pinpoint the references about which they are requesting information.



Offer Phase

Starting with the player sitting to the right of the active player, and following an anti-clockwise order, the non-active players CHOOSE from their hands the cards they would like to offer in exchange. The players can offer as many of their cards as they please

provided that each card contains at least one of the requested references. It is NOT ALLOWED to offer cards that do not contain any of the requested references. Each non-active player places the cards they would like to exchange face down on the table. They then inform the other players of the sum total of the information values of their cards and place an offer token on top with that number. Once declared, the decisions are final and cannot be modified.

EXAMPLE: It's *Pendergast's* turn, and he has requested information regarding the Berwick Sisters and the Living Room.

Mrs. Marple checks her hand:



If *Mrs. Marple* wants, she could offer *Pendergast* any combination of the cards A, C, D and E. Let's suppose that *Mrs. Marple* decides to offer cards A, C and E and keeps D for herself. She therefore places the chosen cards face down on the table and declares that the total sum of their information values is 4. She then places an offer token of value 4 on top of the cards.



Exchange Phase

Once all non-active players have made their offers, the active player decides with whom to exchange cards. They MAY EXCHANGE CARDS WITH AS MANY PLAYERS AS THEY PLEASE. The active player must give each chosen player cards from their hand (regardless of their references) that sum up to a total amount of information points EQUAL TO OR GREATER THAN the amount that was offered. Exchanges are always for the TOTAL information points offered. It is NOT ALLOWED to negotiate for a fraction of the amount. Exchanges are done all at once and players add the cards received to their hands. Once all exchanges have been completed, it will be the next player's turn.

If, and only if, NONE of the players offer cards to exchange, the active player may **draw 3 cards from the game deck** (if the deck runs out, see section WHAT TO DO WHEN THE GAME DECK RUNS OUT) and the turn passes on to the next player.

EXAMPLE: Let's continue with the previous example. *Pendergast* has decided to exchange cards with *Mrs. Marple*.

This is *Pendergast's* hand:



To make the exchange, *Pendergast* must give *Mrs. Marple* any combination of cards (regardless of their reference) with values that sum up to 4 or more. Considering his hand, among other options he could give her cards G and K; I and J; G, H and I... If he felt generous or found a purpose to it, he could even give her cards J and K.

It is only at the end of the round (when all players have played an Inquiry Phase) that players have the chance to solve the mystery in the **Solution Phase**.

Solution Phase

All players take their case solving token. They must decide if they want to place the token on the table showing its bright side to solve the mystery or the dark side to continue with the investigation. Once they have made up their mind, they will secretly place the token on the table, covering the result with their hand.



When all players are ready, the tokens are revealed. The players that chose to solve the mystery must then write in their tracking sheet who killed Mr. Walton, their motive to do so and the weapon used. If they believe that there was an accomplice, they must also write the name of the accomplice and their motive for aiding and abetting. Remember that in the "Beginner", "Very easy", and "Easy" difficulty cases there is NEVER an ACCOMPLICE.

Solution

Who? ...STANLEY SMITHE...

Why? ...MACABRE BET...

How? ...CUE...

Was there an accomplice?

No

Yes Who?

Why?

After this, one by one, the players that decided to solve the case check the solution in the SOLUTIONS section of this rulebook. These players MUST NOT REVEAL THEIR GUESS OR THE SOLUTION. If any player guesses ALL the crime details (murderer, motive, weapon, accomplice and their motive, if any) correctly, the game ends and they are proclaimed winners. If none of the players guess correctly, the players that tried to solve the mystery are eliminated from the game and their cards are revealed to the rest of the players.

After being publicly examined, the cards are placed FACE UP in the revealed card pile. A new Solution Phase starts. When none of the players want to guess the solution, the game continues. If only one player is left in the game, the game ends.

If you use the AWKWARD GUESTS: The Walton Case App, players may check their solution in the app. When a player guesses correctly, they win the game. But when they don't, they are not eliminated from the game (the app does not show the solution). As a penalty, they are NOT allowed to participate in the next Solution Phase.

If the game continues, a **Discard Phase** takes place.

Discard Phase

All players still in the game must discard cards from their hands until their hands are each down to 3 cards. Discarded cards are placed FACE DOWN in the discard pile drawer, under the "Classified Information" card.



The starting player then passes the Mr. Walton standee to the player on their right. The new starting player is now responsible for dealing cards, one by one, to all players still in the game. They deal out as many cards from the game deck as necessary until all players replenish their hands back to 6 cards (if the game deck runs out, see section WHAT TO DO WHEN THE GAME DECK RUNS OUT). Once this has been done, a new round starts.



Two-player game variant

A 2 player game of AWKWARD GUESTS: The Walton Case is played the same way as the 3-8 player game with the following changes:

- When making inquiries, you must request information regarding 4 different references instead of 2. Possible references are the same:
- **Mr. Walton's guests:** *Angelica Albinson, Claudette Cazelar, the Berwick Sisters, Stanley Smithe, Greg Gaffney and Mortimer W. Mollow.*
- **The rooms in the mansion:** *the Billiard Room, the Library, the Vestibule, the Living Room, the Trophy Room, the Garage, the Bedroom, the Kitchen, the Shed and the Study that is the Crime Scene.*

A player can therefore request information regarding 4 suspects, or 3 suspects and 1 room, or 2 suspects and 2 rooms, or 1 suspect and 3 rooms, or 4 room.

- In the Exchange Phase, cards received in an exchange are not placed in players' hands. Both players look at the cards they received, make any notes they wish on their tracking sheet, then immediately discard those cards.
- Only in cases where the active player doesn't receive an offer, they draw 2 cards from the game deck, make any notes you wish on your tracking sheet, then immediately discard those two cards.



Solo mode game

To enjoy the solo mode of AWKWARD GUESTS: The Walton Case you will need its mobile app, available on Android and iOS. On launching the app, choose 'Solo Mode Game'. The app will explain how to play the solo variant.

What to do when the game deck runs out

When the game deck runs out, take the discard pile (all the cards under the "Classified Information" card) and shuffle the cards well. **Place the top 3 cards FACE UP** on the table, revealing their information. After being publicly examined, they are placed in the revealed card pile. In this way, all the detectives still in the game receive additional information. The rest of the shuffled cards are placed where the previous deck was, becoming the new game deck.

Game card types and how to use the tracking sheet

Let's take a close look at the *cards* you'll find in **AWKWARD GUESTS: The Walton Case** and how to jot down their information on your *tracking sheet*.

Alibi cards

These cards provide information regarding the suspects' alibis.

1 Ref: Berwick Sisters
Billiard Room

The **BERWICK SISTERS** claim that they were in the **BILLIARD ROOM** at the time of the murder.

The room where the **MURDERER** claims to have been at the time of the murder is the room they were originally in. From there, they left in search of the murder weapon and then headed to the Study to kill Mr. Walton.

The suspects can only declare to have been in one of these four rooms at the time of the murder: **Billiard Room, Vestibule, Living Room, or Library.**

1 Ref: Claudette Cazlar
Greg Gaffney

CLAUDETTE CAZLAR claims that she was with **GREG GAFFNEY** at the time of the murder.

The murderer will try to come up with **plausible alibis**. For example, if they assert that they were in the Library at the time of the murder, they will declare that they were either alone or accompanied by other suspects that were truly in the Library at that time.

If a suspect claims to have been with another suspect at the time of the murder and vice versa, either neither of them is the **MURDERER** or they are the **MURDERER** and the **ACCOMPLICE**.

2 Ref: Vestibule

The housekeeper reports that there were **2 people** in the **VESTIBULE** at the time of the murder.

Although the **BERWICK SISTERS** count as **2 guests**, they move and act as **1**.

Motive cards

These cards either dismiss or provide supporting evidence regarding the motives behind Mr. Walton's murder.

3 Ref: Claudette Cazlar
Greg Gaffney
Mortimer W. Mollow

The police report shows that among the possible motives, **NONE** were of the type **PAYBACK**.

Greg Gaffney: Stolen recipe, Fixed fights, Animal cruelty

Claudette Cazlar: Exposed fraud, Fatal rejection, Unforeseen business

Mortimer W. Mollow: Broken dreams, Pirated idea, Child neglect

If the police dismiss a motive, this **does NOT** mean that whoever exposed the motive was lying. It means that the motive did indeed exist, but it was not the reason for the murder.

1 Ref: Angelica Albinson

These are the character's three possible motives. If you dismiss all three motives of a suspect, the suspect is **INNOCENT**.

The police report states that **ANGELICA ALBINSON's** motive **POISONED CHALICE** was **NOT** the crime motive.

Angelica Albinson: Poisoned chalice, Extreme principles, Sinister plans

Mortimer W. Mollow: Broken dreams, Pirated idea, Child neglect

2 Ref: Mortimer W. Mollow
Bedroom

Supporting evidence regarding **MORTIMER W. MOLLOW's** motive **CHILD NEGLIGENCE** was discovered.

1 Ref: Angelica Albinson
Greg Gaffney

ANGELICA ALBINSON asserts that **GREG GAFFNEY** might have been involved in the murder, motivated by **STOLEN RECIPE**.

Greg Gaffney: Stolen recipe, Fixed fights, Animal cruelty

There are **ALWAYS 2 testimonies** and **1 piece of supporting evidence** of the crime motive. But **be careful!** There are motives with 2 testimonies and 1 piece of supporting evidence that turn out not to be the crime motive.

Opportunity cards

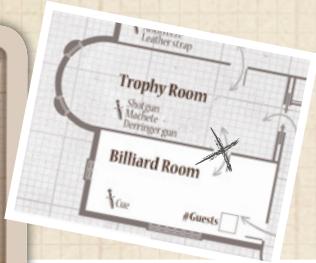
These cards provide information regarding the suspects that were capable of carrying out the crime.

1

Ref: *Billiard Room*
Trophy Room

Trophy Room
Billiard Room

The service staff reports that none of the guests entered the **BILLIARD ROOM** from the **TROPHY ROOM**, and vice versa.



If a suspect could not access the Study (the Crime Scene) because there are no possible routes connecting them to the Study, then the suspect is **NOT** the murderer.

2

Ref: *Claudette Cazelar*
Greg Gaffney
Garage

Garage

Wrench
Antifreeze
Leather strap

The service staff reports that **CLAUDETTE CAZELAR** and **GREG GAFFNEY** did **NOT** pass through the **GARAGE**.

The **MURDERER ALWAYS** had access to the room where the murder weapon was.

The **MURDERER** could have crossed occupied rooms on their way to the Study (the Crime Scene) and even grabbed the murder weapon from one of them.

1

Ref: *Berwick Sisters*
Stanley Smithe
Kitchen

Either the **BERWICK SISTERS** or **STANLEY SMITHE** might have passed through the **KITCHEN**.

These cards can connect the murderer with the Walton Mansion rooms. If one of the suspects named in this card is the **MURDERER**, then he or she passed through the named room in their way to the Study. If the room named in this card is the location of the crime weapon, then one of the named suspects is the murderer. Otherwise, this card has no useful information.



Method cards

These cards provide information regarding the murder weapon.

3

Ref: *Study*

After examining the body, the coroner did **NOT** find **CYANOSIS OR BRUISES**.



Each weapon leaves behind two signs, and not observing one of them is enough to dismiss it as the crime weapon.

3

Ref: *Study*

After examining the body, the coroner determined that a **SUFFOCATING WEAPON** was **NOT** used to murder Mr. Walton.



The cards that dismiss the most weapons are those with the reference of **Study (the Crime Scene)**.

Conspiracy cards

These cards provide information regarding the suspects that could act as accomplices.

1

Ref: *Berwick Sisters*

The service staff caught the **BERWICK SISTERS** conspiring against Mr. Walton with another guest.



If there is an **ACCOMPLICE** in the game, the service staff will **ALWAYS** find them conspiring. But **BE CAREFUL!** There are guests conspiring that were **NOT** the **ACCOMPLICE**.

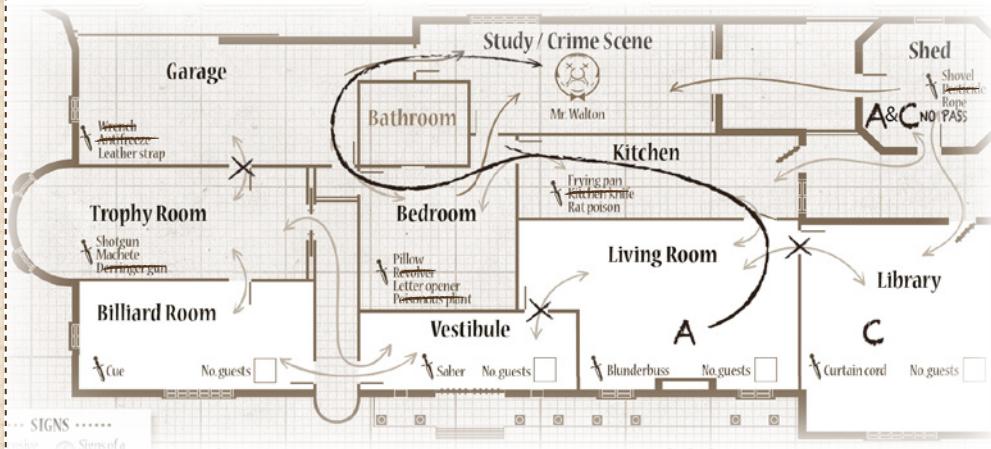
The **ACCOMPLICE** only helps the murderer by providing an alibi for them. They will both declare to have been in the same room at the time of the murder. The **ACCOMPLICE** will **NOT** lie regarding the room they were in at the time of the murder.

The **ACCOMPLICE** will **NOT** expose the **MURDERER'S** motives and vice versa.

In the 'Beginner', 'Very easy' and 'Easy' difficulty cases **there is NEVER an ACCOMPLICE**. In the rest of the difficulty levels, there might or might not be an **ACCOMPLICE**.

EXAMPLE

Mr. Wang has collected the following information during his investigation:



As we can see, Claudette Cazelar claims to have been in the Library at the time of the murder. We also know that if she were the murderer, she must have been able to walk to the Study from the Library. However, the information provided by Mr. Walton's selfless service staff dismisses such a possibility. There is no doubt that Madame Cazelar is innocent.

On the other hand, Mr. Wang has heard that Angelica Albinson claims to have been in the Living Room at the time of the murder. With this information in hand, the only possible routes connecting the suspect to the Study are those that have been drawn by the canny investigator.

At the time being, he cannot dismiss Ms. Albinson as the murderer. However, he has discovered the murder weapons she could have possibly used (the ones in the rooms she could have entered: the Blunderbuss, Rat Poison, Letter Opener, Pillow or Leather Strap). If all of the weapons in the Living Room, Kitchen, Bedroom and the Garage were dismissed, Ms. Albinson would also be dismissed as a suspect.

Mr. Wang has decided to request information regarding the Billiard Room and the Vestibule in his next Inquiry Phase. If any other guests claim to have been in these rooms at the time of the murder, this would immediately confirm their innocence.

Advice

AWKWARD GUESTS: The Walton Case is a game of logic and association. If you use your deductive skills, you will be able to extract more information from the cards as a whole than if you focus on them individually.

- The police, forensics, housekeeper and the rest of the Walton Mansion service staff **DO NOT LIE**.

- Pay attention to the innocent guests. They are still awkward, but they **DO NOT LIE** regarding who they were with at the time of the murder.

- Be organized and accurate when jotting down the information you receive on the tracking sheets. A misplaced piece of information could ruin the investigation.

- In order to increase your chances of exchanging information with your adversaries, try to keep cards in your hand with different values and references.

- Don't hesitate to exchange information at the beginning of a game. As the game progresses and you have well-founded suspicion regarding a suspect, selectively hide the information you find most critical from your adversaries. In any case, do not stop exchanging cards with them or it will be impossible to solve the murder before anyone else.

- If you always return the same information that was exchanged with you, your adversaries will lose interest in exchanging information with you in the future. Try to find a balance of what cards to exchange.

- If you are lost trying to determine the murder weapon used, request information regarding the Study, that is the Crime Scene, and carefully consider the possible routes taken by the guests in the Walton Mansion.

- If you run out of tracking sheets or need some in a bigger size, drop by www.awkwardguests.com to download them for free.

Cases

AWKWARD GUESTS: The Walton Case comes with 39 predesigned cases classified in 7 levels of difficulty on a scale from "Beginner" to "Perfect Crime." If this is the first time you play **AWKWARD GUESTS: The Walton Case**, start off with a case in the "Beginner" difficulty level and play several additional cases in this category before advancing to the next one.

For more cases, download the **AWKWARD GUESTS: The Walton Case** App for Android and iOS.

DIFFICULTY	DIFFICULTY I	DIFFICULTY A	DIFFICULTY B	DIFFICULTY C	DIFFICULTY D	DIFFICULTY E	PERFECT CRIME
	INITIATION	VERY EASY	EASY	MEDIUM	HARD	VERY HARD	VERY VERY HARD

011736-J CASE DIFFICULTY I

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040 043 046 049 054 060 066
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036365-P CASE DIFFICULTY A

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101839-S CASE DIFFICULTY A

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148938-L CASE DIFFICULTY A

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157819-Q CASE DIFFICULTY A

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054288-K CASE DIFFICULTY I

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076683-Z CASE DIFFICULTY A

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178900-Q CASE DIFFICULTY A

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189268-X CASE DIFFICULTY A

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085266-T CASE DIFFICULTY I

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086126-F CASE DIFFICULTY A

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006818-Q CASE DIFFICULTY C

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031900-G CASE DIFFICULTY C

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056729-S CASE
DIFFICULTY B

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067683-D CASE
DIFFICULTY C

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119415-M CASE
DIFFICULTY B

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123921-O CASE
DIFFICULTY B

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058475-R CASE
DIFFICULTY B

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116363-M CASE
DIFFICULTY B

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121615-T CASE
DIFFICULTY B

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126134-Y CASE
DIFFICULTY B

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208614-X CASE
DIFFICULTY C

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042635-Q CASE
DIFFICULTY C

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070280-Q CASE
DIFFICULTY D

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078418-V CASE
DIFFICULTY D

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213697-R CASE
DIFFICULTY C

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044892-X CASE
DIFFICULTY D

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076806-F CASE
DIFFICULTY E

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145162-R CASE
DIFFICULTY D

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110672-Z CASE DIFFICULTY D

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112924-I CASE DIFFICULTY D

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136090-S CASE DIFFICULTY C

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173868-N CASE DIFFICULTY D

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101275-P CASE DIFFICULTY D

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200184-O CASE PERFECT CRIME

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158082-B CASE PERFECT CRIME

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117221-F CASE PERFECT CRIME

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206830-H CASE PERFECT CRIME

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036365-P CASE DIFFICULTY A

The murderer was **Claudette Cazelar**, motivated by **Unforeseen business**, with the **Pesticide**.

The murderer went through:
Vestibule, Living Room,
Kitchen, Shed, Study.

076683-Z CASE DIFFICULTY A

The murderer was **Angelica Albinson**, motivated by **Sinister plans**, with the **Kitchen knife**.

The murderer went through:
Vestibule, Living Room,
Kitchen, Bedroom, Study.

086126-F CASE DIFFICULTY A

The murderer was **Mortimer W. Mollow**, motivated by **Child neglect**, with the **Wrench**.

The murderer went through:
Living Room, Vestibule, Trophy
Room, Garage, Study.

098282-V CASE DIFFICULTY B

The murderers were the **Berwick Sisters**, motivated by **Social undermining**, with the **Saber**.

The murderers went through:
Living Room, Vestibule, Trophy
Room, Garage, Study.

148938-L CASE DIFFICULTY A

The murderer was **Greg Gaffney**, motivated by **Animal cruelty**, with the **Derringer gun**.

The murderer went through:
Library, Living Room, Vestibule,
Trophy Room, Garage, Study.

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011736-J CASE DIFFICULTY I

The murderer was **Stanley Smithe**, motivated by **Macabre bet**, with the **Shotgun**.

The murderer went through:
Billiard Room, Trophy
Room, Garage, Study.

054288-K CASE DIFFICULTY I

The murderer was **Claudette Cazelar**, motivated by **Fatal rejection**, with the **Machete**.

The murderer went
through: Vestibule, Trophy
Room, Garage, Study.

085266-T CASE DIFFICULTY I

The murderer was **Mortimer W. Mollow**, motivated by **Pirated idea**, with the **Shovel**.

The murderer went through:
Library, Shed, Study.

178900-Q CASE
DIFFICULTY A

The murderers were the **Berwick Sisters**, motivated by **Excessive ambition**, with the **Antifreeze**.

The murderers went through:
Billiard Room, Trophy Room, Garage, Study.

189268-X CASE
DIFFICULTY A

The murderer was **Greg Gaffney**, motivated by **Fixed fights**, with the **Pillow**.

The murderer went through:
Vestibule, Trophy Room, Garage, Bedroom, Study.

119415-M CASE
DIFFICULTY B

The murderers were the **Berwick Sisters**, motivated by **Social undermining**, with the **Machete**.

The murderers went through:
Vestibule, Trophy Room, Garage, Study.

121615-T CASE
DIFFICULTY B

The murderer was **Mortimer W. Mollow**, motivated by **Broken dreams**, with the **Wrench**.

The murderer went through:
Living Room, Vestibule, Trophy Room, Garage, Study.

006818-Q CASE
DIFFICULTY C

The murderer was **Angelica Albinson**, motivated by **Poisoned chalice**, with the **Poisonous plant**.

The murderer went through:
Vestibule, Trophy Room, Garage, Bedroom, Study.

031900-Q CASE
DIFFICULTY C

The murderer was **Claudette Cazelar**, motivated by **Exposed fraud**, with the **Shotgun**.

The murderer went through:
Living Room, Vestibule, Trophy Room, Garage, Study.

123921-O CASE
DIFFICULTY B

The murderer was **Angelica Albinson**, motivated by **Extreme principles**, with the **Blunderbuss**.

The murderer went through:
Library, Living Room, Library, Shed, Study.

126134-Y CASE
DIFFICULTY B

The murderer was **Claudette Cazelar**, motivated by **Unforeseen business**, with the **Pillow**.

The murderer went through:
Vestibule, Trophy Room, Garage, Bedroom, Study.

101839-S CASE
DIFFICULTY A

The murderer was **Angelica Albinson**, motivated by **Extreme principles**, with the **Rat poison**.

The murderer went through:
Living Room, Kitchen, Bedroom, Study.

056729-S CASE
DIFFICULTY B

The murderer was **Greg Gaffney**, motivated by **Stolen recipe**, with the **Rope**.

The murderer went through:
Billiard Room, Vestibule, Living Room, Library, Shed, Study.

058475-R CASE
DIFFICULTY B

The murderer was **Stanley Smithe**, motivated by **Fake identity**, with the **Frying pan**.

The murderer went through:
Billiard Room, Vestibule, Living Room, Kitchen, Shed, Study.

208614-X CASE
DIFFICULTY C

The murderer was **Stanley Smithe**, motivated by **Fraternity hazing**, with the **Cue**. **Claudette Cazelar** was his **accomplice**, motivated by **Exposed fraud**.

The murderer went through:
Billiard Room, Trophy Room, Garage, Study.

157819-Q CASE
DIFFICULTY A

The murderer was **Mortimer W. Mollow**, motivated by **Child neglect**, with the **Letter opener**.

The murderer went through:
Living Room, Kitchen, Bedroom, Study.

067683-D CASE
DIFFICULTY C

The murderer was **Mortimer W. Mollow**, motivated by **Broken dreams**, with the **Leather strap**.

The murderer went through:
Library, Living Room, Kitchen, Bedroom, Garage, Study.

116363-M CASE
DIFFICULTY B

The murderer was **Stanley Smithe**, motivated by **Fraternity hazing**, with the **Revolver**.

The murderer went through:
Vestibule, Trophy Room, Garage, Bedroom, Study.

042635-Q CASE
DIFFICULTY C

The murderer was **Greg Gaffney**, motivated by **Animal cruelty**, with the **Cue**.

The murderer went through:
Living Room, Vestibule, Billiard Room, Trophy Room, Garage, Study.

070280-Q CASE
DIFFICULTY D

The murderer was **Stanley Smithe**, motivated by **Macabre bet**, with the **Antifreeze**.

The murderer went through: Library, Living Room, Vestibule, Trophy Room, Garage, Study.

078418-V CASE
DIFFICULTY D

The murderer was **Mortimer W. Mollow**, motivated by **Pirated idea**, with the **Rat poison**.

The murderer went through: Billiard Room, Vestibule, Living Room, Kitchen, Shed, Study.

213697-R CASE
DIFFICULTY C

The murderer was **Claudette Cazelar**, motivated by **Fatal rejection**, with the **Curtain cord**. **Mortimer W. Mollow** was her **accomplice**, motivated by **Child neglect**.

The murderer went through: Living Room, Library, Shed, Study.

044892-X CASE
DIFFICULTY D

The murderer was **Angelica Albinson**, motivated by **Sinister plans**, with the **Frying pan**.

The murderer went through: Library, Shed, Kitchen, Bedroom, Study.

076806-F CASE
DIFFICULTY E

The murderer was **Stanley Smithe**, motivated by **Fake identity**, with the **Revolver**.

The murderer went through: Library, Shed, Kitchen, Bedroom, Study.

145162-R CASE
DIFFICULTY D

The murderer was **Greg Gaffney**, motivated by **Stolen recipe**, with the **Leather strap**.

The murderer went through: Living Room, Vestibule, Trophy Room, Garage, Study.

110672-Z CASE
DIFFICULTY D

The murderer was **Greg Gaffney**, motivated by **Fixed fights**, with the **Rope**. The **Berwick Sisters** were his accomplices, motivated by **Excessive ambition**.

The murderer went through: Billiard Room, Vestibule, Living Room, Kitchen, Shed, Study.

112924-I CASE
DIFFICULTY D

The murderers were the **Berwick Sisters**, motivated by **Family vendetta**, with the **Letter opener**.

The murderers went through: Billiard Room, Trophy Room, Garage, Bedroom, Study.

136090-S CASE
DIFFICULTY C

The murderers were the **Berwick Sisters**, motivated by **Family vendetta**, with the **Poisonous plant**.

The murderers went through: Library, Shed, Kitchen, Bedroom, Study.

173868-N CASE
DIFFICULTY D

The murderer was **Angelica Albinson**, motivated by **Extreme principles**, with the **Curtain cord**. The **Berwick Sisters** were her accomplices, motivated by **Social undermining**.

The murderer went through: Living Room, Library, Shed, Study.

101275-P CASE
DIFFICULTY D

The murderer was **Angelica Albinson**, motivated by **Poisoned chalice**, with the **Pesticide**. **Stanley Smithe** was her **accomplice**, motivated by **Macabre bet**.

The murderer went through: Billiard Room, Vestibule, Living Room, Library, Shed, Garage, Study.

200184-O CASE
PERFECT CRIME

The murderer was **Claudette Cazelar**, motivated by **Exposed fraud**, with the **Cue**.

The murderer went through: Library, Living Room, Vestibule, Billiard Room, Trophy Room, Garage, Study.

158082-B CASE
PERFECT CRIME

The murderers were the **Berwick Sisters**, motivated by **Family vendetta** with the **Curtain cord**.

The murderer went through: Billiard Room, Vestibule, Living Room, Library, Shed, Study.

117221-F CASE
PERFECT CRIME

The murderer was **Angelica Albinson**, motivated by **Poisoned chalice**, with the **Rat poison**. **Greg Gaffney** was her **accomplice**, motivated by **Stolen recipe**.

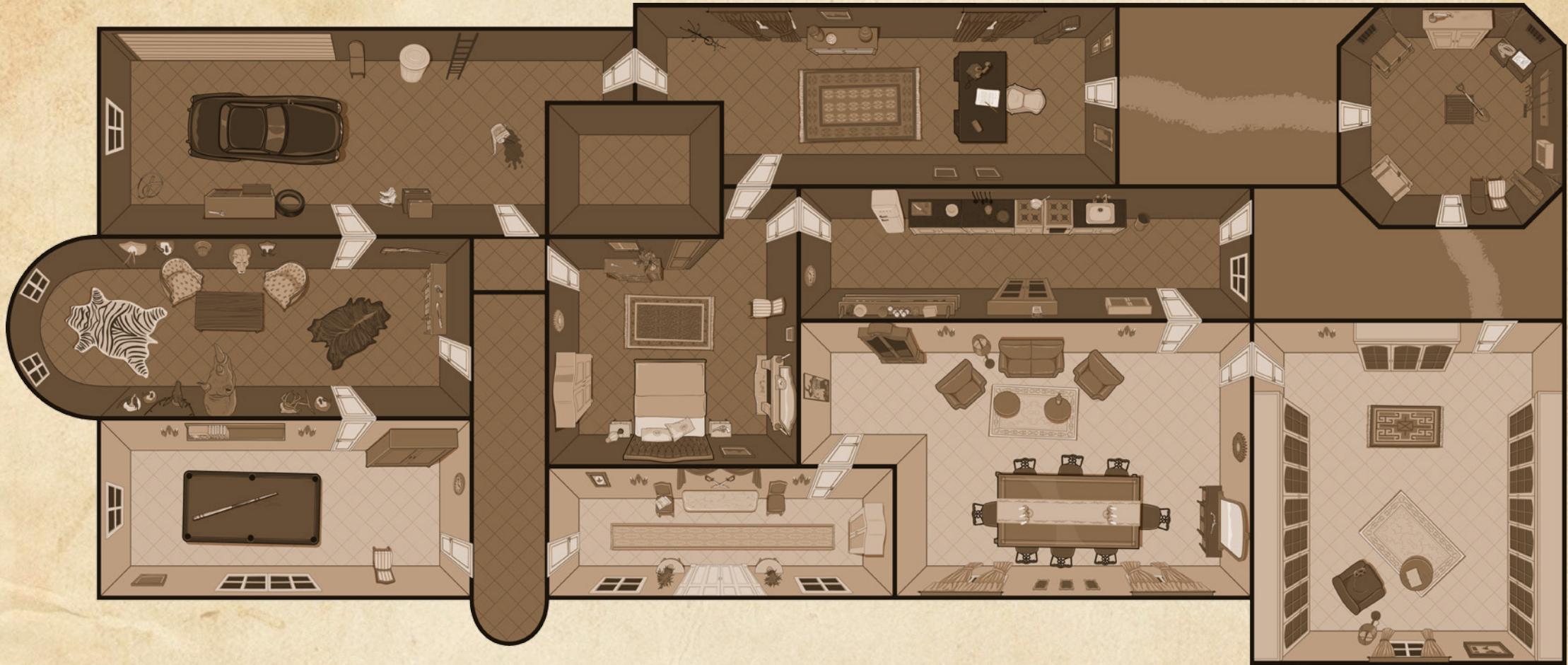
The murderer went through: Billiard Room, Vestibule, Living Room, Kitchen, Bedroom, Study.

206830-H CASE
PERFECT CRIME

The murderer was **Claudette Cazelar**, motivated by **Fatal rejection**, with the **Cue**. The **Berwick Sisters** were her accomplices, motivated by **Family Vendetta**.

The murderer went through: Library, Living Room, Vestibule, Billiard Room, Trophy Room, Garage, Study.





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Garage

Study

Shed

Kitchen

Trophy Room

Bedroom

Living Room

Library

Billiard Room

Vestibule

