

Really good coffee!

Give two action points back to any character.

Coffee!

Give one action point back to any figure.





Taxi!

Move a figure without spending action points.



Deputy!

A blocked figure can be used again.



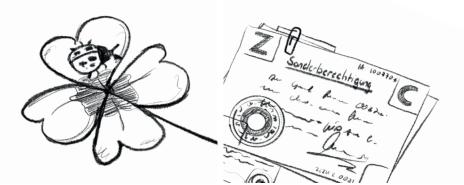
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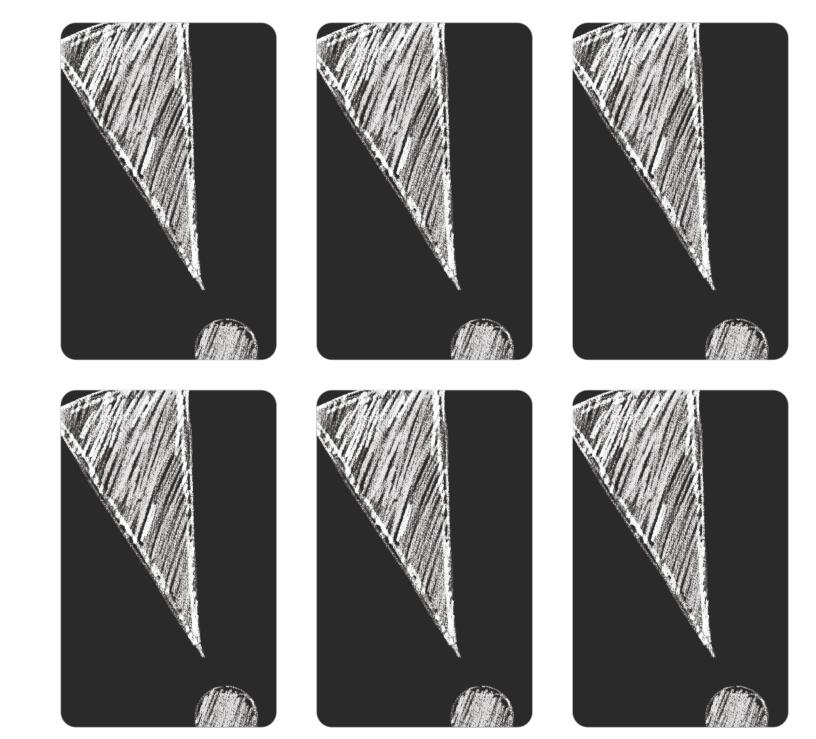
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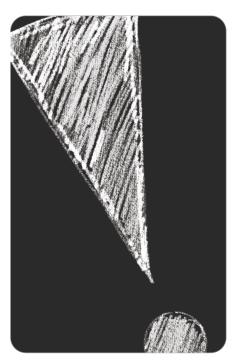
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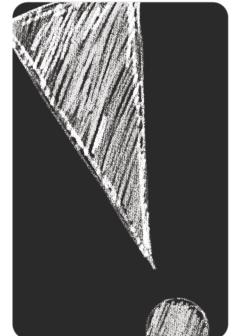
Special permission!

A blocked location is freed up again.





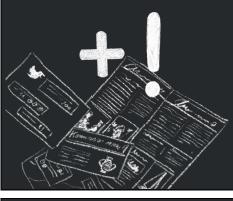




Public pressure!

Reveal at least 2 clues this round.

If this does not happen: increase the escalation bar by one square. Remove this card at the end of the round.



Going backwards!

Remove all action points already spent from the clue cards.



Chaos!

Put down a ?-card.

If you do not have a ?-card, remove the next ?-card as long as it does not specify an increase in the escalation bar.



At the end of the round, increase

Traffic jam!

Moving a piece costs 2 action points this round. Remove this card at the end of the round.



Flu!

The lawyer is sick and cannot be used this round. Remove this card at the end of the round.



Overload!

Select a character. It has only one action point for this round.



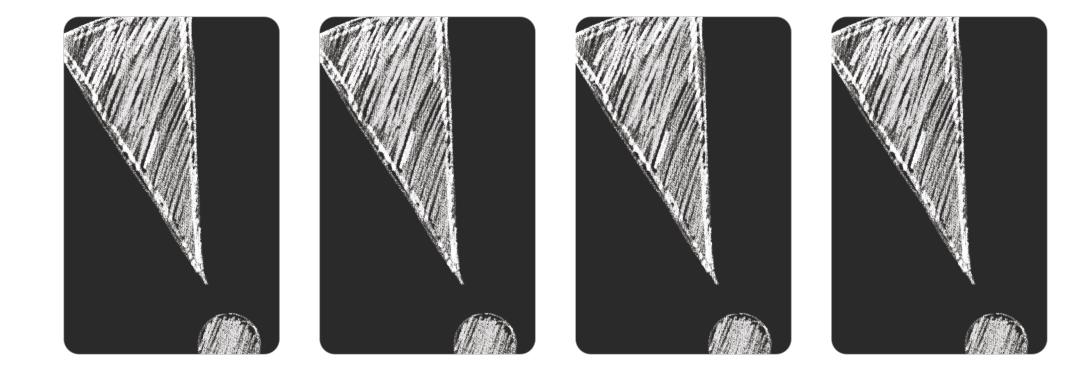
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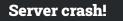
the escalation bar by 1.

Burglary!

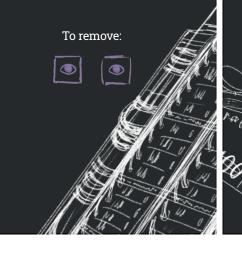
The archive is out of action.







The lab is out of action.



Suspicious budget!

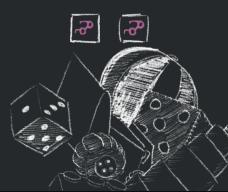
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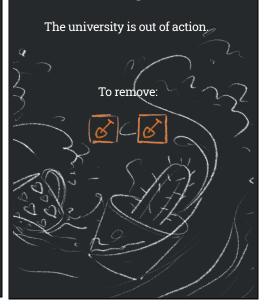
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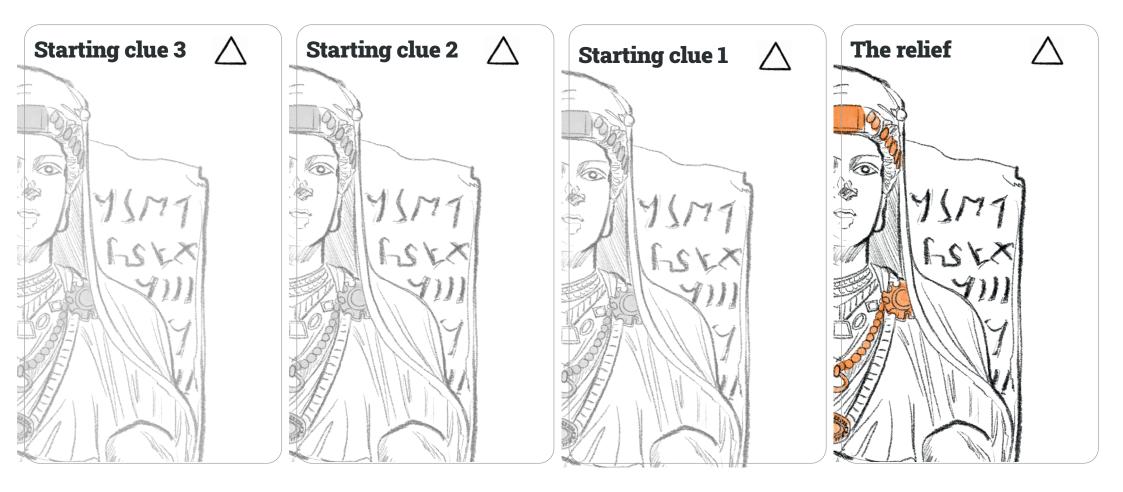
The curator must take care of his children. If not: at the end of the round, increase the escalation level by 1.

To remove:



Water damage!





Case 1 The relief

A private collector named Dr. Josephine von Falkenstein wants to hand over a relief as a permanent loan to a museum in Berlin.

The relief shows a woman in long robes. An inscription is carved on the side.

The museum staff report the object, as the sales history of the piece raises questions for them.

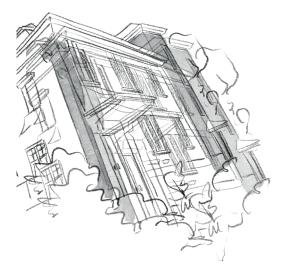


Starting clue 1

The papers show that a Prof. Schmidt from Göttingen imported the relief to Germany in 1961.

Starting clue 2

The documents are accompanied by a black-and-white photo of the relief.



Starting clue 3

Prof. Schmidt had exhibited the relief in a private collection in a villa in Göttingen.





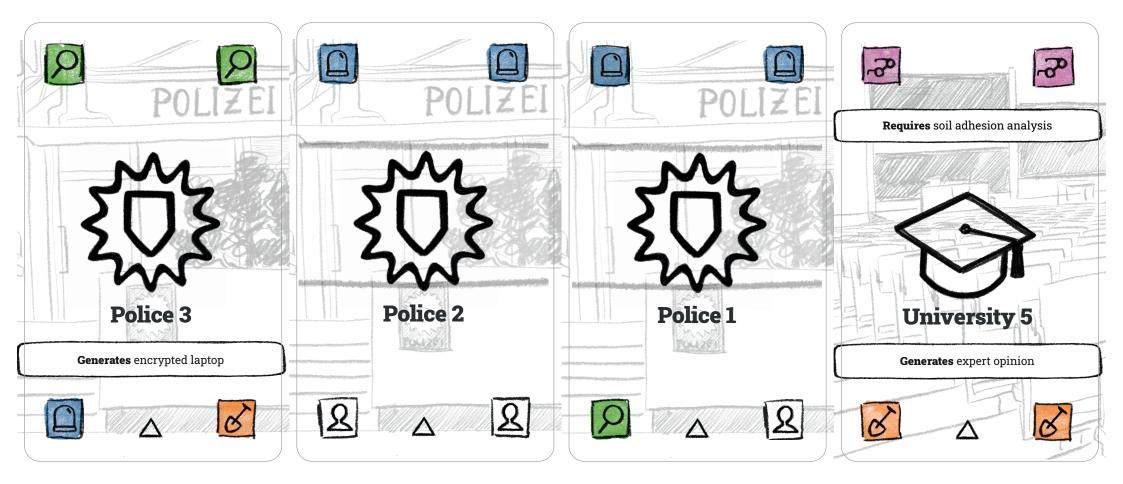
The object is not listed in the usual databases for lost objects.

The inscription on the object is clearly classified as Palmyrenic Aramaic by an ancient Orientalist.

The philologist at the institute can translate the inscription and date the object to the year 147 AD. He contacts colleagues from his department to inform them about the find.

A Near Eastern archaeologist comes forward, who was involved as a research

assistant in an excavation in Syria. She thinks she recognizes the object.



A contact at the excavation site sends a

photo of a grave from which the relief

described is missing. Comparing it with

the archaeologist's photographs, it beco-

mes clear that this is the same object.

University 5

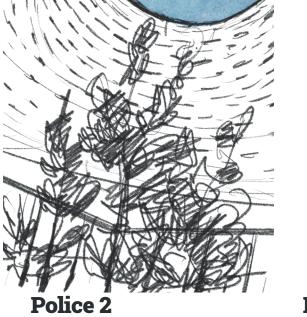
Police 1

Dr. Josephine von Falkenstein acquired the object at an auction from the Swiss art dealers Anton & Josef Pflümli. However, she denies knowing anything about the undetermined origin of the object.

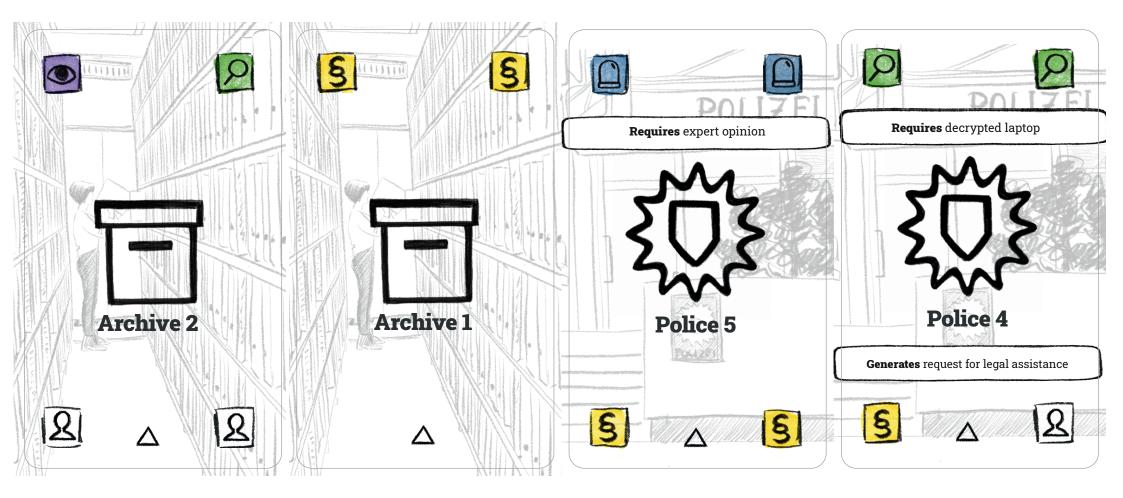
The Swiss art dealer Pflümli claims to have acquired the object from a Hamburg dealer named Henry Langenbeck at a fair in Switzerland.

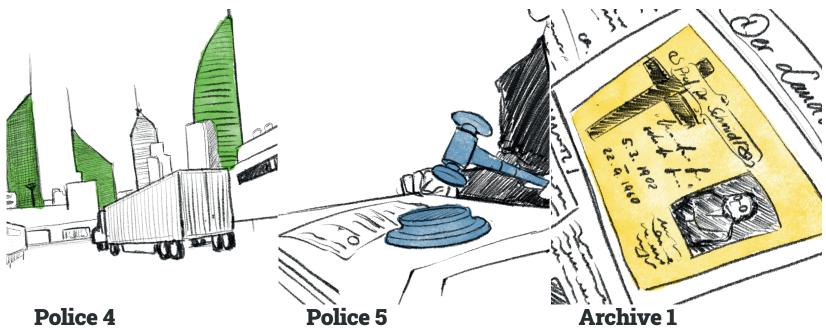


During a search of the premises of fence Henry Langenbeck, a customs certificate for a box of the right size is found for "Souvenirs" from 2017, insured for 3,000 euros. An encrypted laptop is also found on the fence's premises.









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On the laptop there is an email with pictures of the object. It comes from a logistics company in Dubai.

The state prosecutor charges the fence Henry Langenbeck. After presenting the evidence, he admits to having falsified # "Prof. Schmidt" as the provenance.

In the state archives, there is a death certificate for a Prof. Schmidt from Göttingen dated 1960.

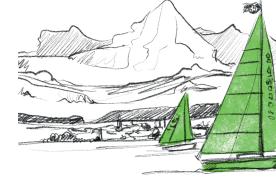
Archive 2

An unencrypted USB stick found by government forces in a Daesh headquarters lists the purchase of a corresponding object in a table. Papers for import into Iraq are also stored on the stick.











Archive 3

A photo of the object appears in relation to the Antiquitas fair held in Switzerland in 2018. The previous owner is a Dr. Pascale in Paris, who is said to have imported the object in 1967.

Archive 4

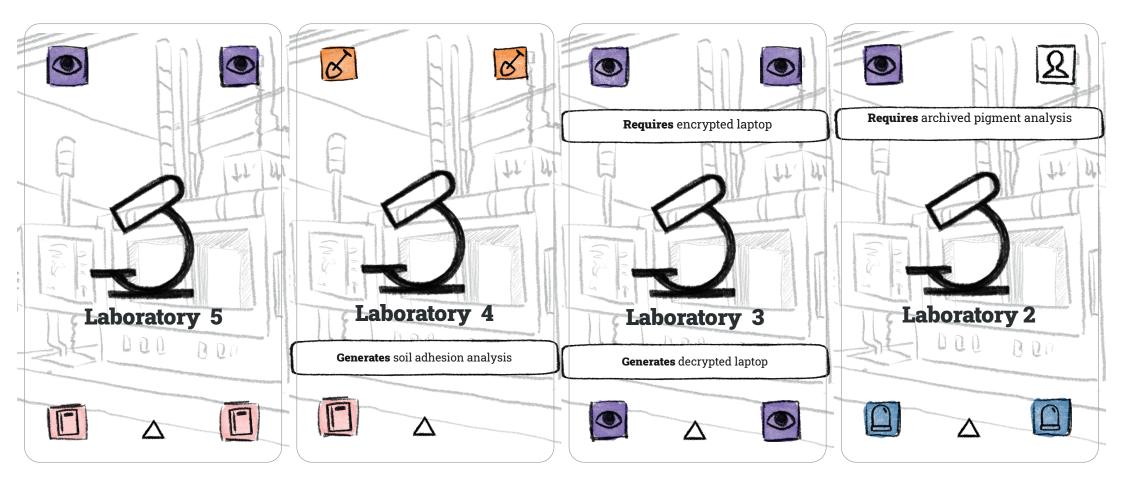
The catalogue of the "Antiquitas" fair refers to an analysis by an institute in Berlin, which confirms the authenticity.

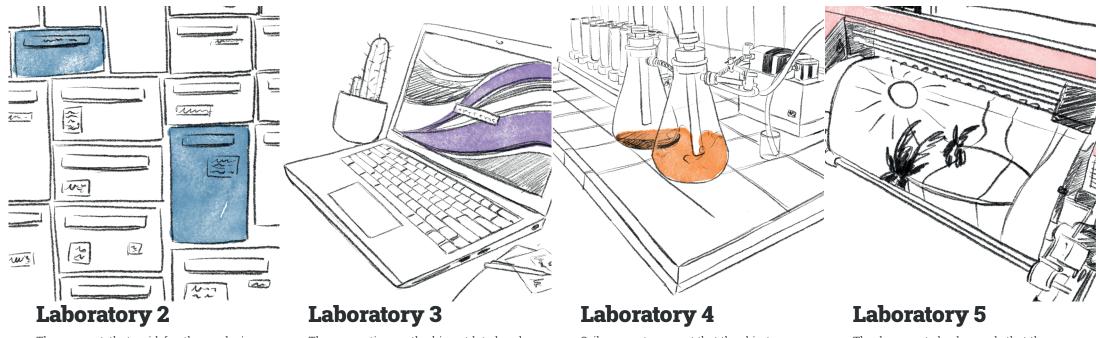
Archive 5

Prof. Schmidt owned a villa, but on Lake Constance in Switzerland. In Göttingen he lived in an apartment.

Laboratory 1 The black-and-white photo shows subtle

traces of digital retouching.





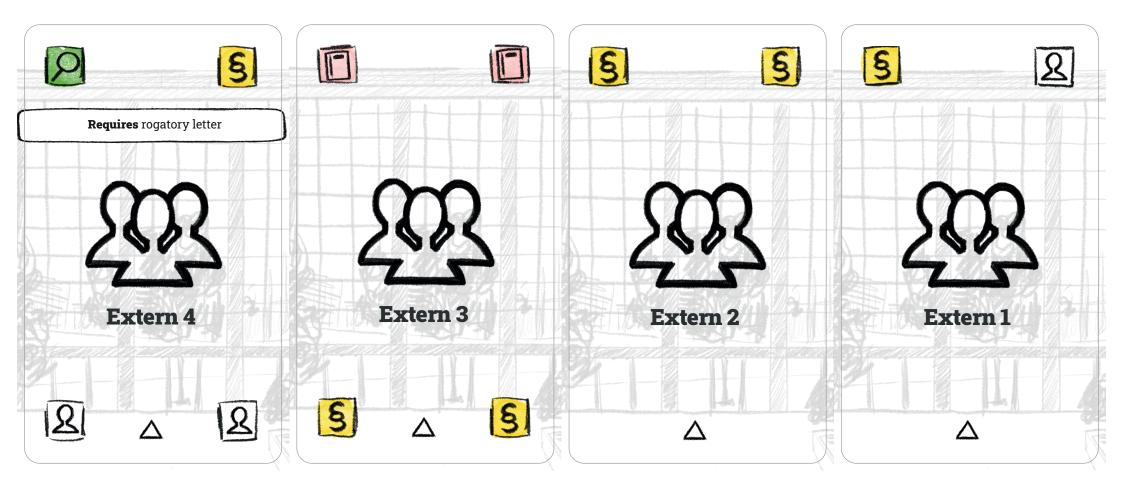
The account that paid for the analysis belongs to a shell company whose sole shareholder is an H. Langenbeck from Hamburg.

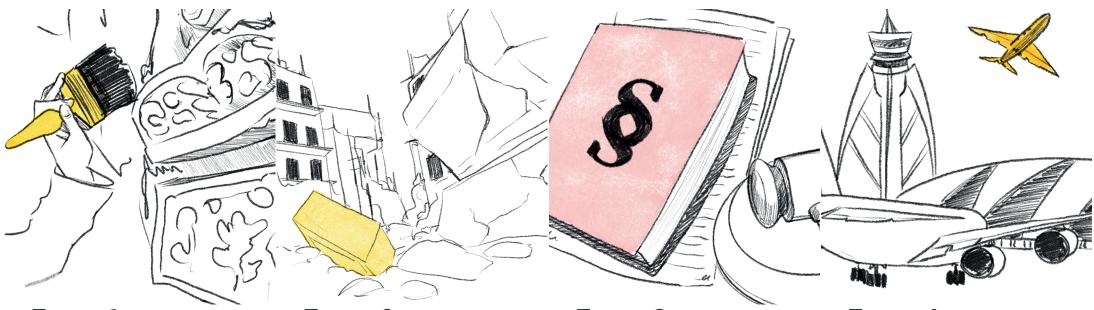
The encryption method is outdated and can therefore be deciphered. The laptop contains many emails in Arabic and pictures of various ancient objects.

Soil remnants suggest that the object was only recently excavated.

The document check reveals that the pa-

pers, which are said to be from the 60s, were printed on a digital printer.





Extern 1

Attention! Due to current military conflicts, antiquities from the Middle East are to be treated with particular caution.

Extern 2

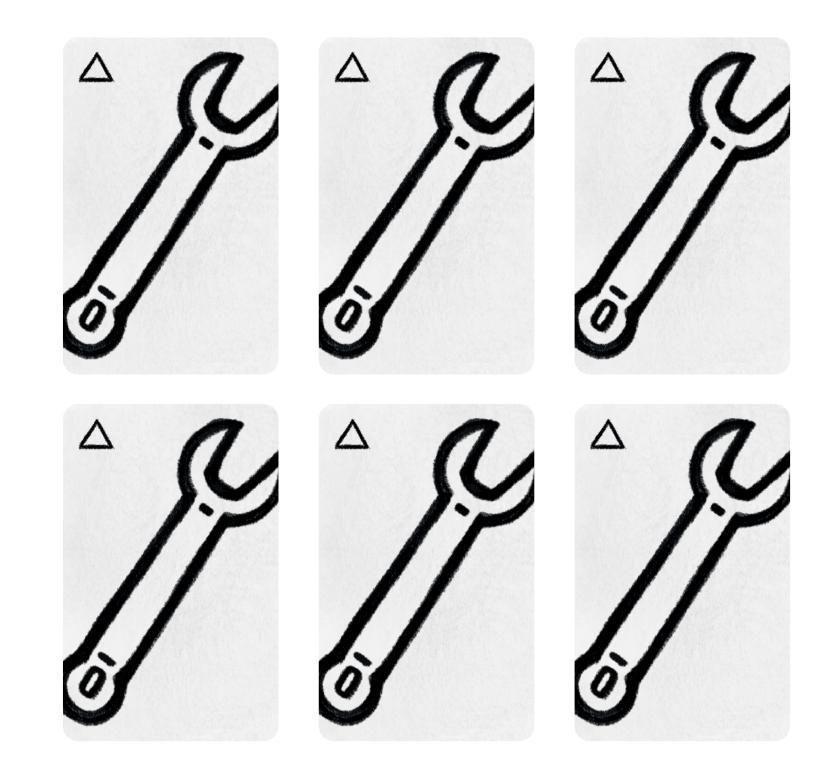
The state prosecutor draws attention to Article 11c of Regulation (EU) No. 1332/2013 concerning restrictive measures in view of the situation in Syria.

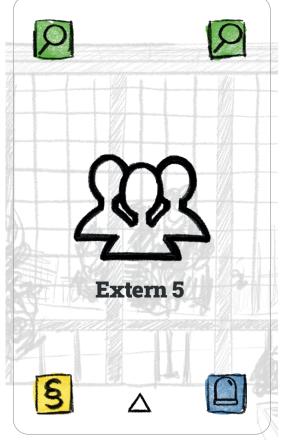
Extern 3

The Antiquities Act No. 222 of 1963, with addenda from 1969, 1974, 1977 and 1999, prohibits exports for private individuals.

Extern 4

Regular air tickets to Syria are found for the Dubai logistics company.





Expert opinion



An international search warrant is issued. Officials in Dubai are securing an air waybill for the corresponding item which was sent from Basra.

An expert opinion compiled for the object by the curator.



Encrypted laptop

The encrypted laptop of the fence Henry Langenbeck.

Soil adhesion analysis

Examination of the soil remnants attached to the object.



Pigment analysis

Chemical analysis of the paint with which the object was painted.

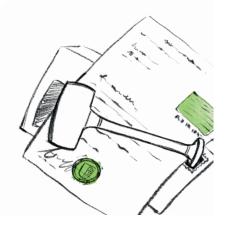


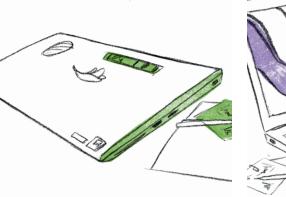
Decrypted laptop

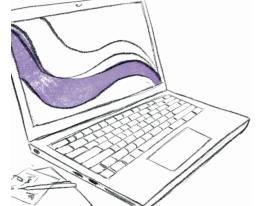
It is now possible to search Henry Langenbeck's data for the origin of the object.

Request for legal assistance

Submission of a request to conduct a search of the logistics company in Dubai.

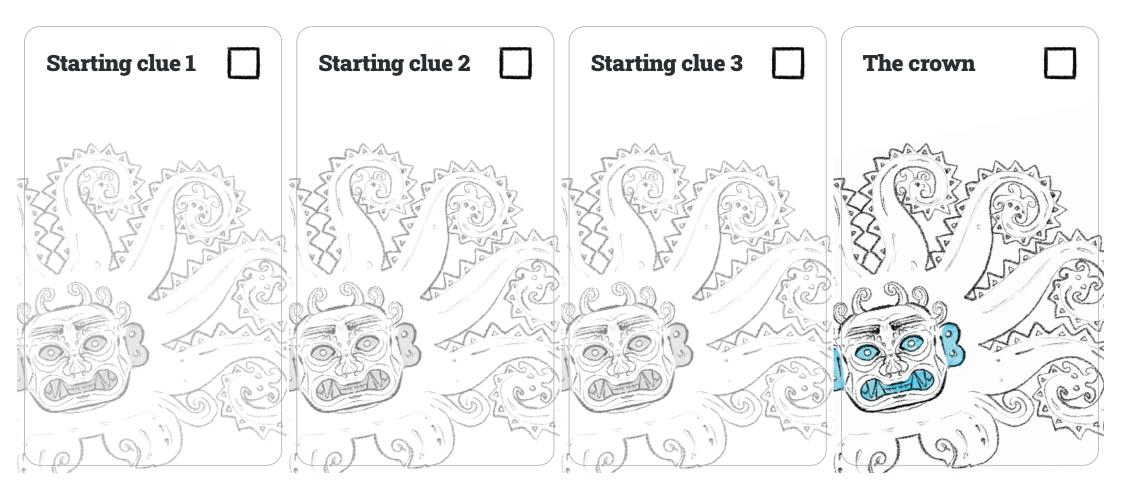








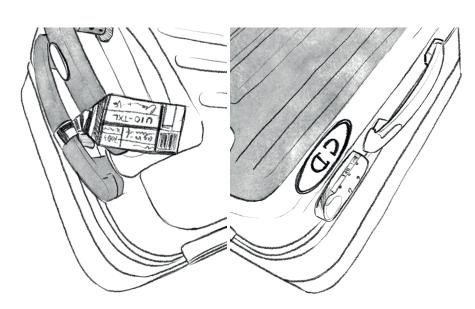
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Case 2 The crown

An abandoned suitcase is found in a restroom at Berlin airport. When the police bomb squad opens the suitcase, they do not find any explosives. Instead, the suitcase contains a spectacular find:

a golden headdress.





The luggage label says UIO - TXL

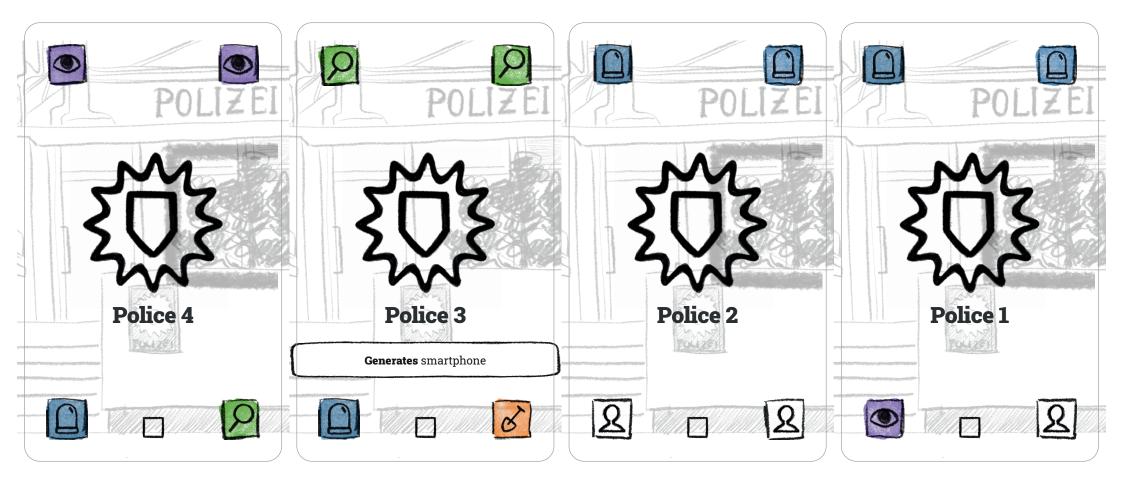
Starting clue 2

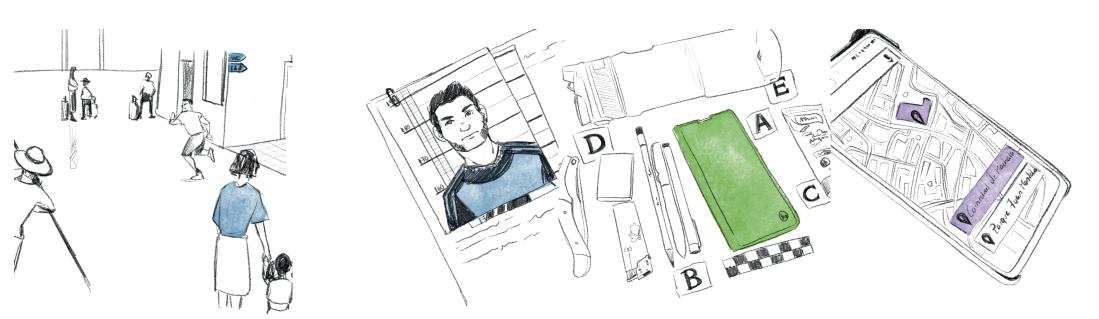
On the case there is an oval sticker with the inscription: CD. It seems to be new.



Starting clue 3

There are no papers attached to the object. It is wrapped in newspaper.





Police 1

On a surveillance video from the airport, a man is seen hurrying towards the toilet 56 minutes before the find and slipping on a mask. The unconscious man is taken away

by ambulance.

Police 2

At the hospital, the man is identified as Ronni Scheffner. He has a criminal record and is currently working as a driver for the billionaire Horst König.

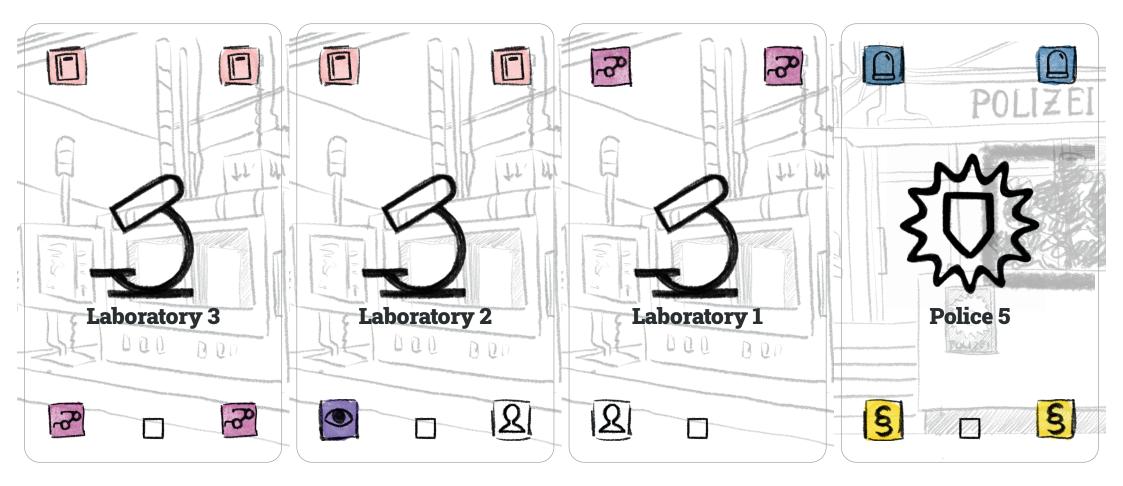
Police 3

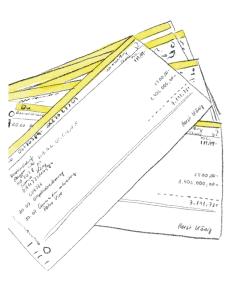
Ronni Scheffner cannot be found in the hospital. During a search of his belongings, a smartphone is found. There is not much on it, however.

Police 4

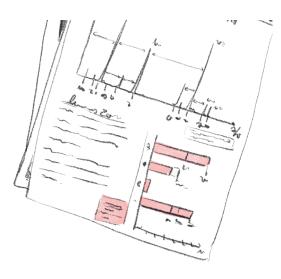
The voice commands from the navigation app for recent months are checked. The following are of particular interest:

Catedral de Machala, Parque Juan Montalvo









Police 5

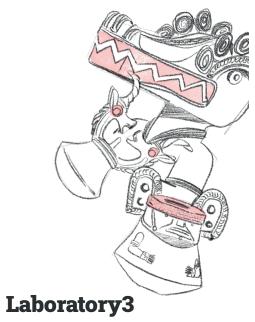
After checking the bank details of Horst König, a transfer to Pedro Vivo of 1,405,000 sol is found.

Laboratory 1

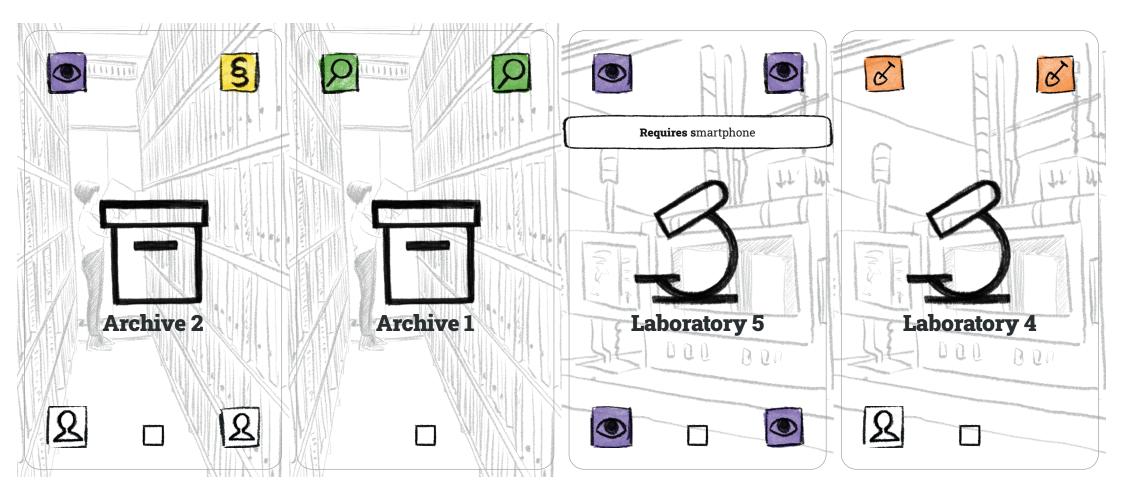
The newspaper in which the object was wrapped is an edition of "El Comercio".

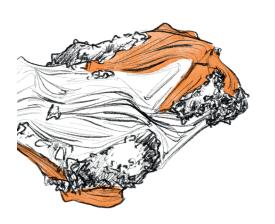
Laboratory 2

XRF analysis reveals that the headdress is made of copper that has been coated in rose gold.



The gold coating of the object is a Tumbaga alloy.







Laboratory 4

The eyes of the figure are made of chryso-colla.

Laboratory 5

Traces on the screen surface reveal that the smartphone can be opened by following a certain pattern. On it there are pictures of Ronni, Horst König and Pedro Vivo taking photos of one another on a yacht - wearing the headdress.

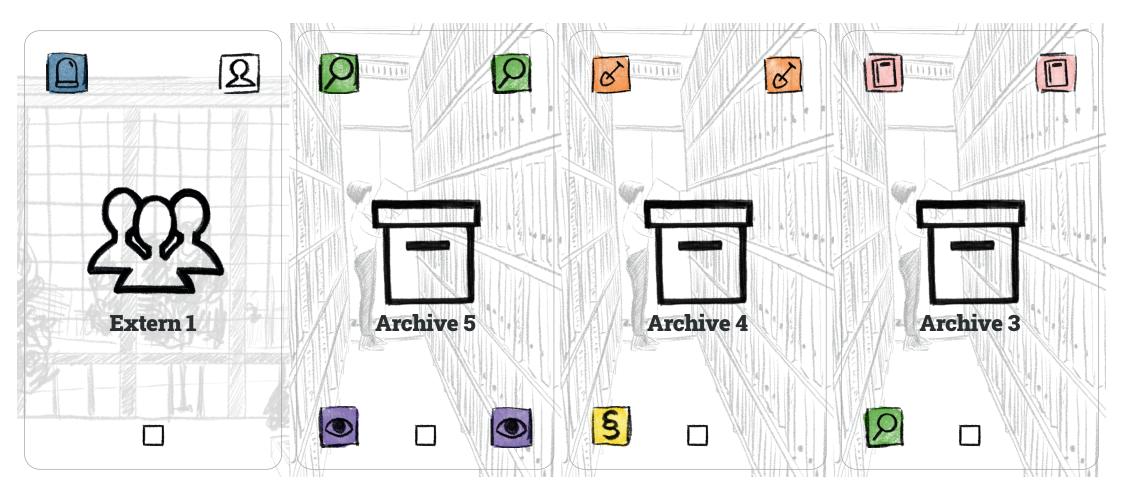
Archive 1

An article about a matching find from 2 years ago has been published in a local northern Peruvian magazine.



Archive 2

A daily newspaper in Lima reports on the acquittal of collector Pedro Vivo, who was indicted on suspicion of stealing antique gold.



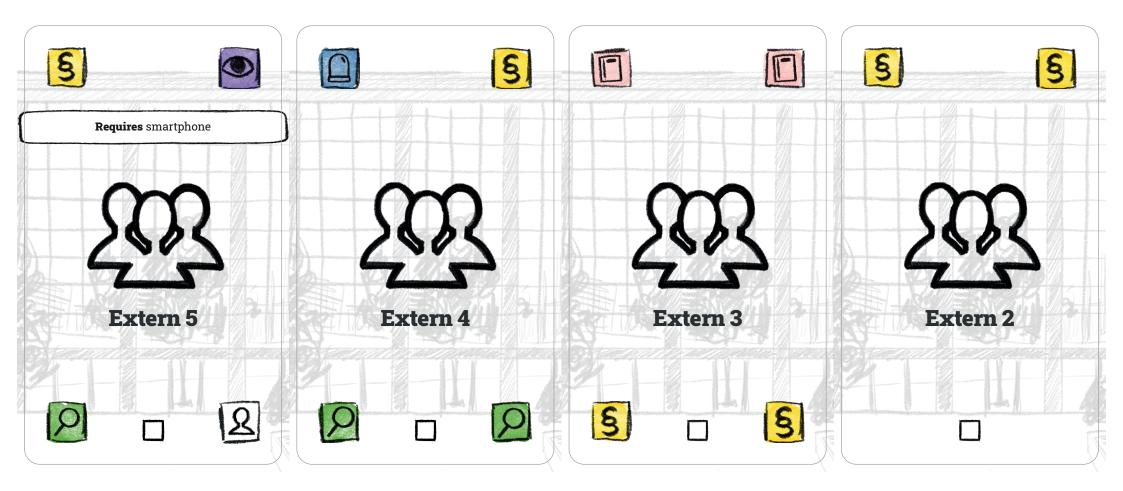


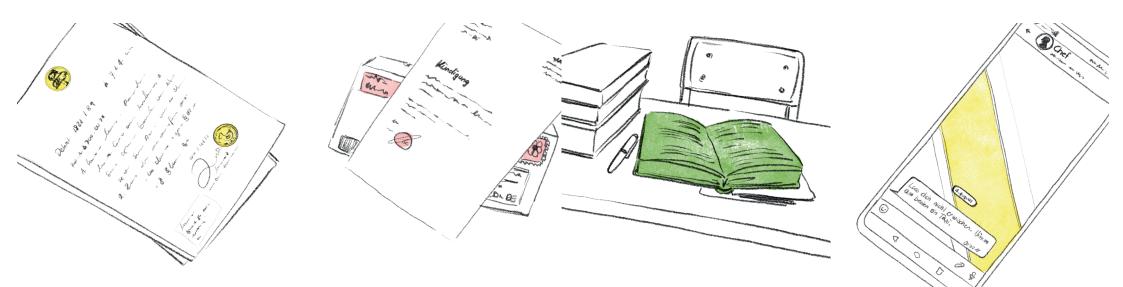
The billionaire Horst König shows his extensive collection of objects from South America in a documentary about the super-rich.

Pedro Vivo has always been suspected of working with Huaqueros.

The GPS data prove that Pedro Vivo's private yacht "Descubridor de Oro" shuttled between Lima and El Puerto de Bolívar.

In the suitcase there is a torito de pucara.





Extern 2

Decree No. 89 of 1822 prohibits the export of antiquities.

Extern 3

The Foreign Office responds to your request: "As part of an internal investigation, we found that one of our employees regularly commuted between Germany and South America. We have

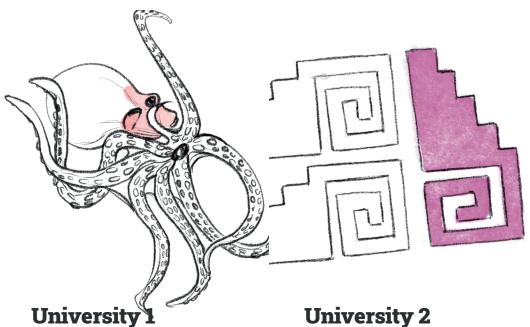
Extern 4

A legal expert expressly refers to a bona fide purchase in accordance with §40(4) of the Cultural Heritage Protection Act / § 935 of the German Civil Code.

Extern 5

In Scheffner's mobile phone, there is a message from a contact that is saved only as "Boss". "Don't get caught. It's best to take a taxi."

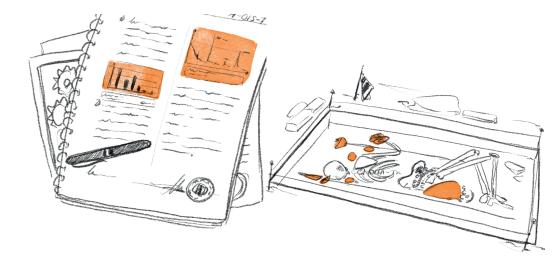




The headdress is supposed to represent an octopus.

University 2

A curator at the Ethnological Museum identifies the patterns on the headdress as Meandro Escalonado.

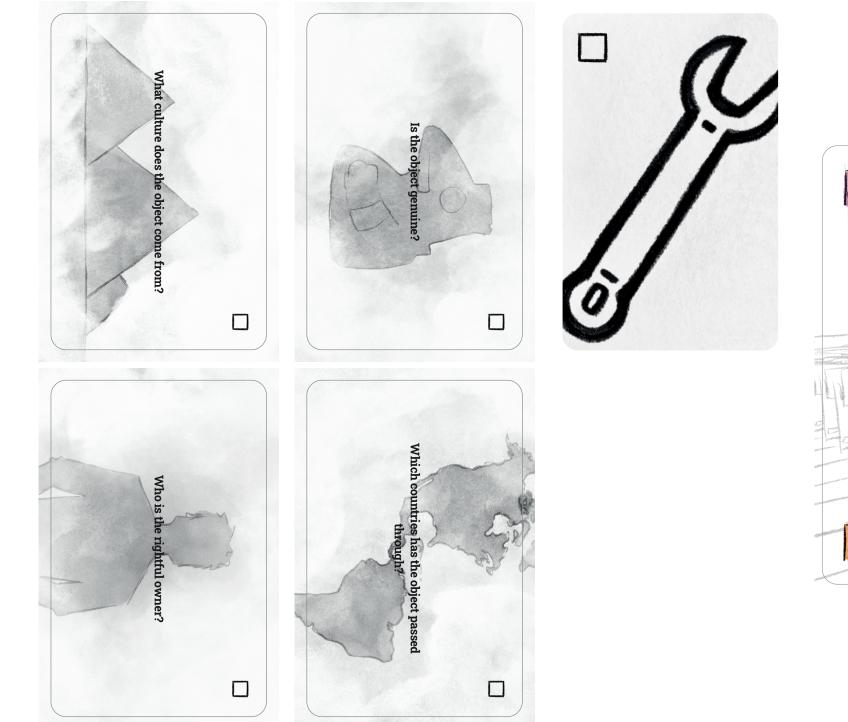


University 3

An expert in Classical Civilization of the Americas dates the origin of the object to the 1st-6th century AD on the basis of stylistic criteria.

University 4

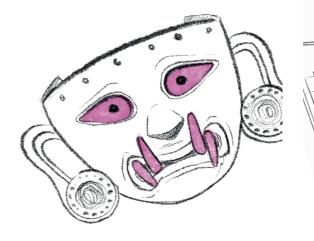
The curator explains that a headdress of this sort is usually a burial gift for dignitaries. Often nose rings, pectorals and gold scepters are also found in graves of this sort.

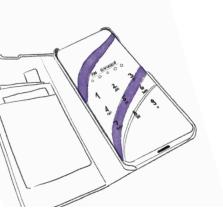






Scheffner's smartphone is locked.





University 5

The head of a deity is depicted on the headdress. It is probably the god Ai Apaec.

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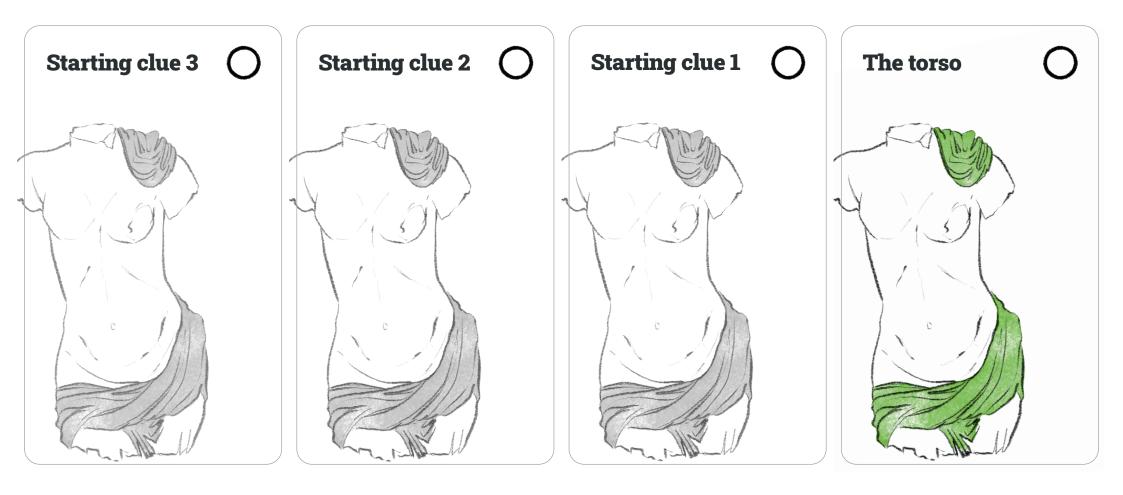
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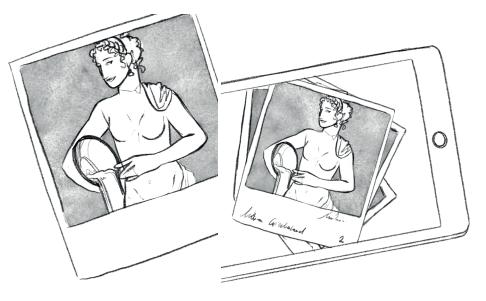


Case 3 The Torso

Investigative journalist Francesca Spadaro receives an email with a Polaroid photo of a fully preserved statue.

It is accompanied by a note stating that it could be the original condition of a torso currently being exhibited in Frankfurt.

She publishes an article in an Italian magazine that causes public interest. This attracts the attention of the supervisory authorities.



Starting clue 1

A Polaroid photo showing a fully preserved and supposedly ancient statue.

Starting clue 2

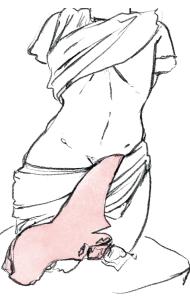
A digital Polaroid photo of a completely preserved statue that resembles the torso.



Starting clue 3

The collection of the Parpadu family is given as the official provenance of the torso in the catalogue of Frankfurt Museum. The family imported the object from Italy in 1941.





University 1

The torso fragment is lightly clothed. The figure is probably shown bathing. The remains of a dolphin's tail fin can be seen.



University 2

An employee of the Institute of Classical Archeology states that it is unusual for the fragment to be made of limestone. Similar statues are usually made of marble.

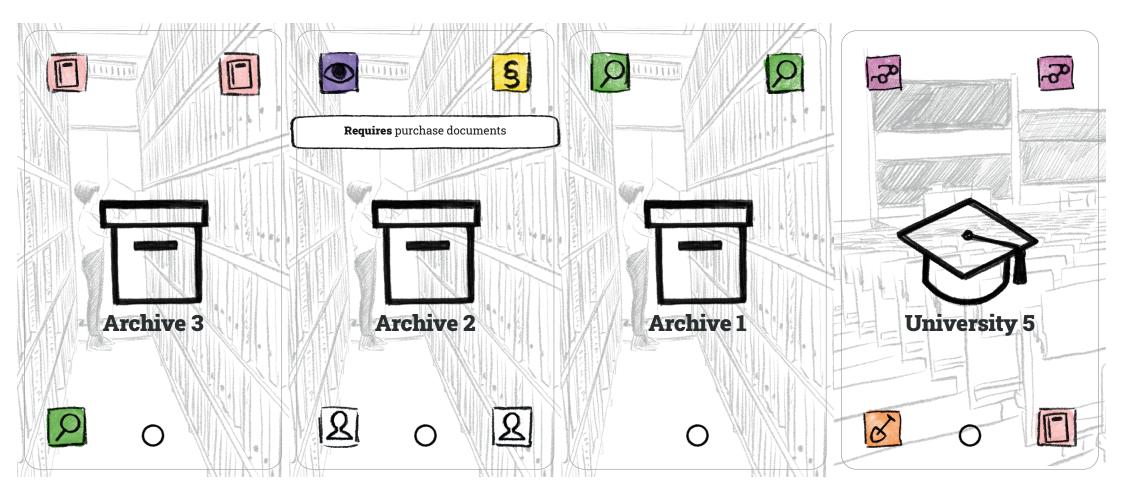
University 3⁷

In a museum in Leipzig there is a head made of limestone that could fit the torso.



University 4

A professor of Classical Archeology conducts a stylistic analysis. He estimates that the object was made around 425–400 BC.





University 5

An excavation of the university in Sicily had to be stopped in the mid-1980s for safety reasons.

Archive 1

The catalogue of Frankfurt Museum does not list any body parts that fit the torso.

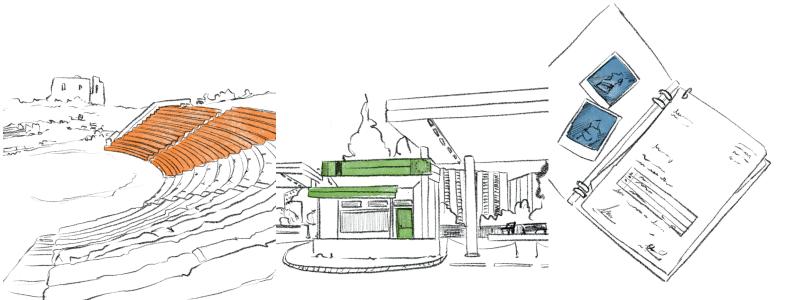
Archive 2

The object was purchased by the renowned London auction house "Fine Antiquities Premium" in 1998. The auction house had acquired the object in Italy in the same year.



A newspaper article from 1991 reports of increased illegal excavations in Sicily.





Archive 4

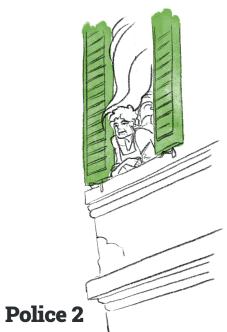
When the object was purchased, a soil analysis was carried out. "Morgantina" was entered as a probable excavation site.

Archive 5

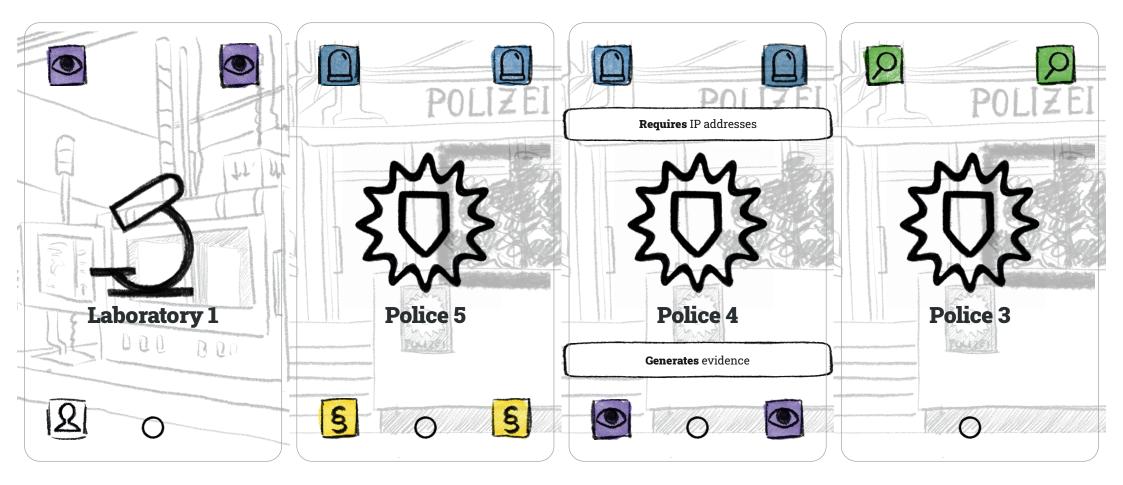
According to the Italian customs authorities, there are no export permits for the torso from the 1930s and 1940s.

Police 1

The museum provides copies of the purchase documents. Below is a Polaroid photo, in which only the fragment can be seen.



No one is left from the Parpadu family. But a former librarian of the family lives in a retirement home near Munich.



Police 3

The librarian does not remember the object belonging to the family collection.



The Carabinieri identify Salvatore Bas-

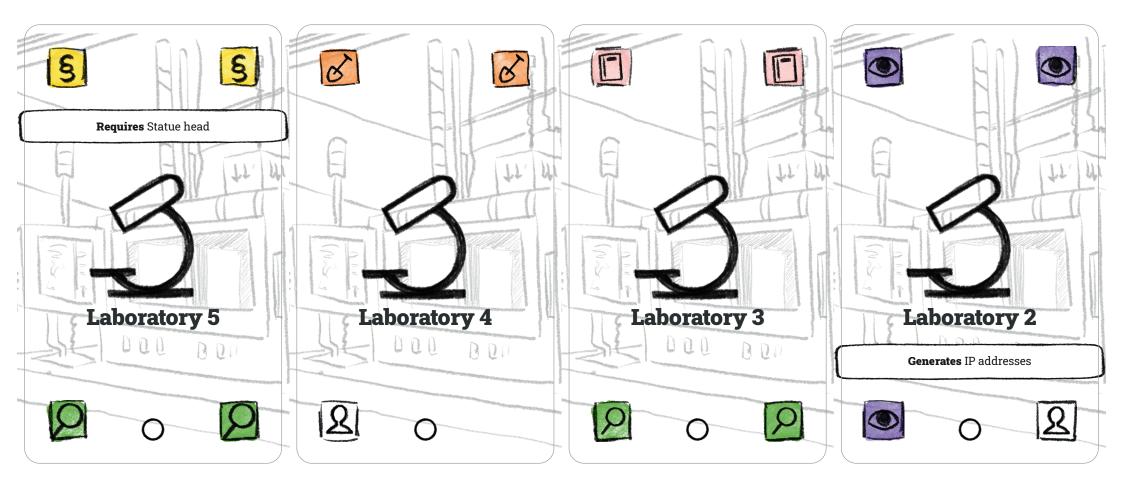
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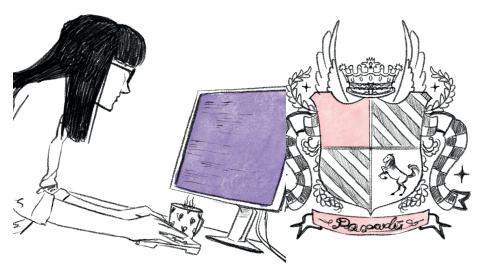
well-known Tombaroli family.

In interview, Salvatore Bassoti states that he has been out of the family business for years and that he sent the photo of the intact object to Francesca Spadaro. He was involved in illegal excavations in Morgantina in 1991.



The Polaroid photo turns out to be original and includes EXIF data. It was recorded at GPS coordinates 37°25′30″N 14°27′58″ E.



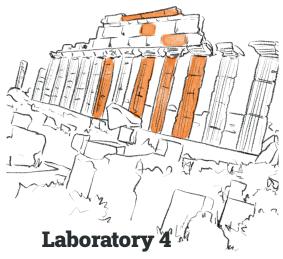


Laboratory 2

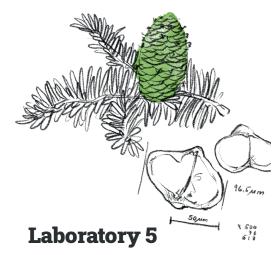
Using the provider of the email address from which the photo was sent to Ms. Spadaro, the IP address of the sender can be determined.

Laboratory 3

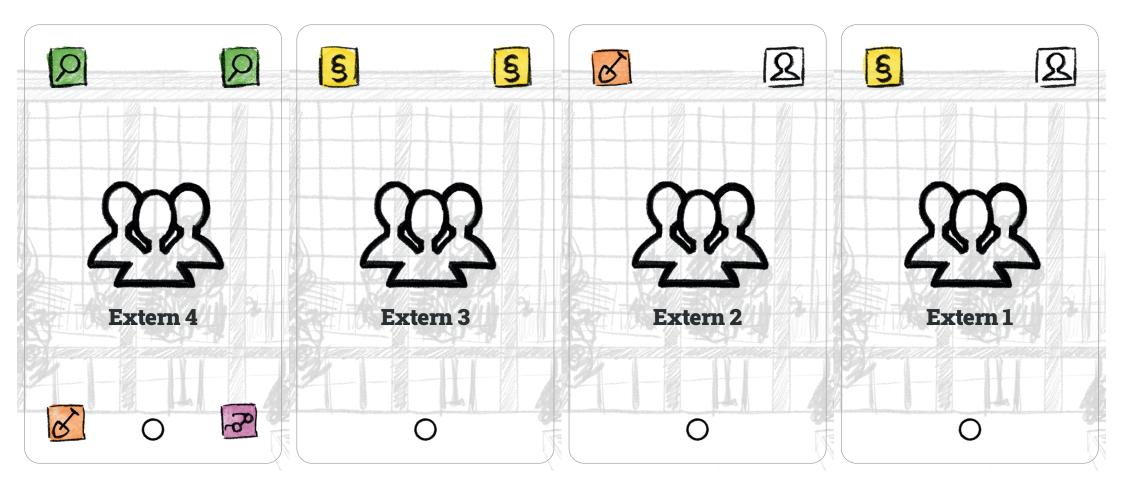
There are irregularities when the invoices are checked. The paper and ink of the documents are from the 1980s. The coat of arms of the Parpadu family shows a horse instead of a unicorn.

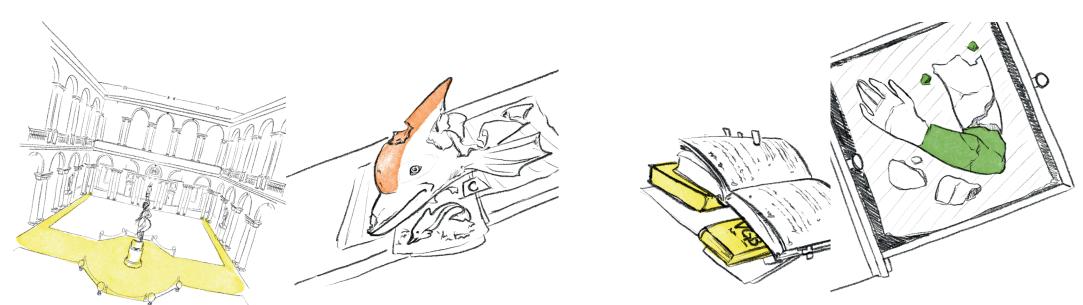


Geologists determine from rock samples of the torso that it is limestone from the area around Selinunte. There are microscopic traces of paint. The figure must have had a painted belt.



In the ears of the statue head, microscopic pollen grains of the plant *Abies nebrodensis* are found.





Extern 1

To export antiquities from Italy, an application for an official export permit must be submitted to the Ministry of Culture.

There has been an embargo since 1820.

Extern 2

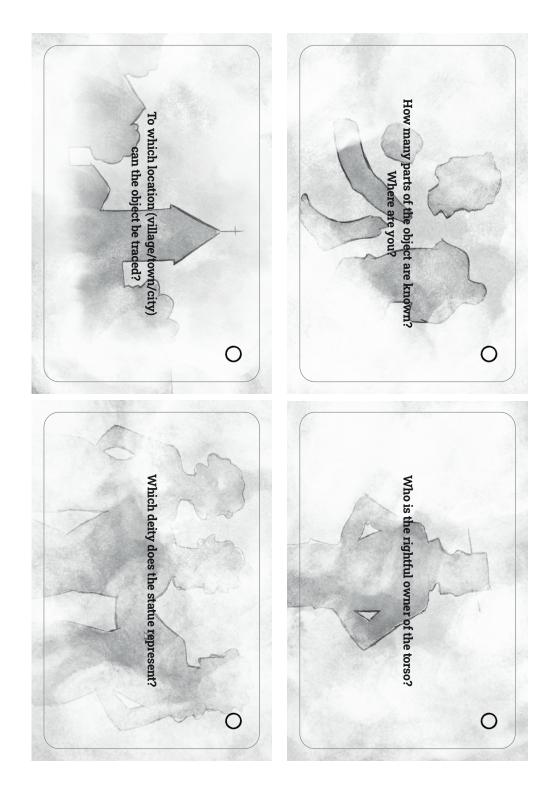
A museum in Munich has a fragment made of limestone with a dolphin's head. The object is estimated to date from the 5th century BC.

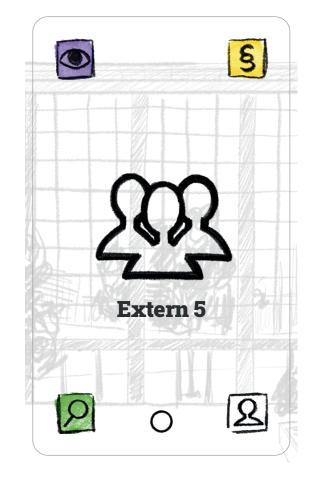
Extern 3

The state prosecutor refers to § 199 of the German Civil Code. He considers it unlikely that the case will be heard under the Cultural Heritage Protection Act.

Extern 4

There is a right arm that could fit the statue in a private collection in Naples. It is made of Carrara marble.





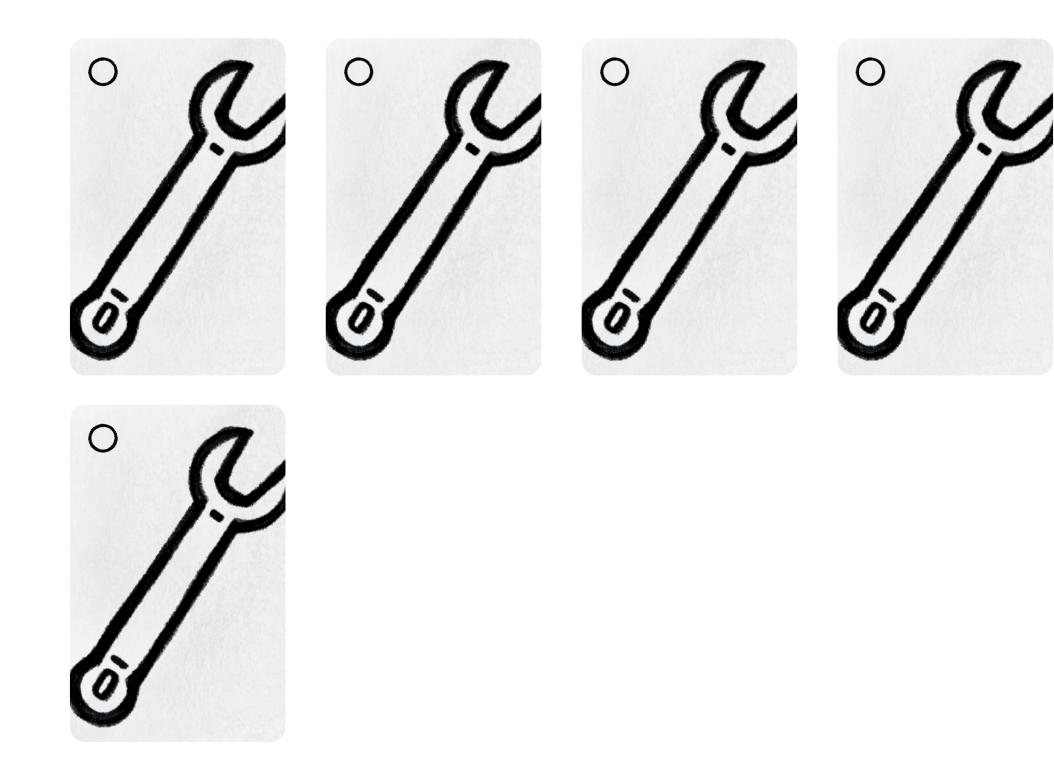


Extern 5

The Carabinieri carry out a raid on the Bassoti family. 13 Polaroid photos are found showing other statues in complete and disassembled state.

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Statue head

The severed head of a statue that matches the torso.



Material assessment

Physical and chemical analysis of the material from which the torso is made.

Purchase documents

Archived documents proving the purchase of the torso.

IP addresses

Based on the date and time of the entry, the IP address of the sender of the email can be found.







Evidence

The evidence and photos collected by the police.









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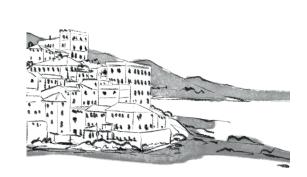


The object is for sale for 225 euros.

Case 4 The pearl

A face bead is offered for sale in a popular online auction house.

An attentive archaeologist acquires the piece from the user "Karthago".





Starting clue 1

The ad indicates Genoa as the place of origin.

Starting clue 2

The object is said to date from the 3rd century AD.





University 1

The object is a face bead that was once made in the Phoenician Empire.



Phoenician face beads were made from

600 to 500 BC.



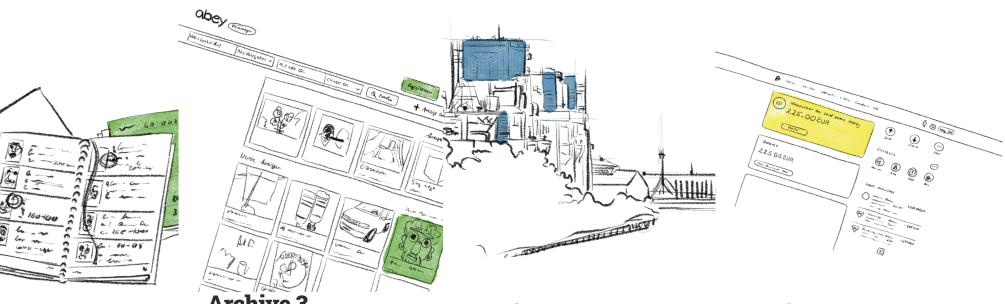
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The pearl has a drilled hole – which is unusual.

Archive 1

The sales platform states that the ad went live on May 20, 2021 at 16:38.





Archive 2

In a review of auction catalogs from last year, comparable pieces are on sale for 2,000 to 3,000 euros.

Archive 3 There was previously an ad with exactly

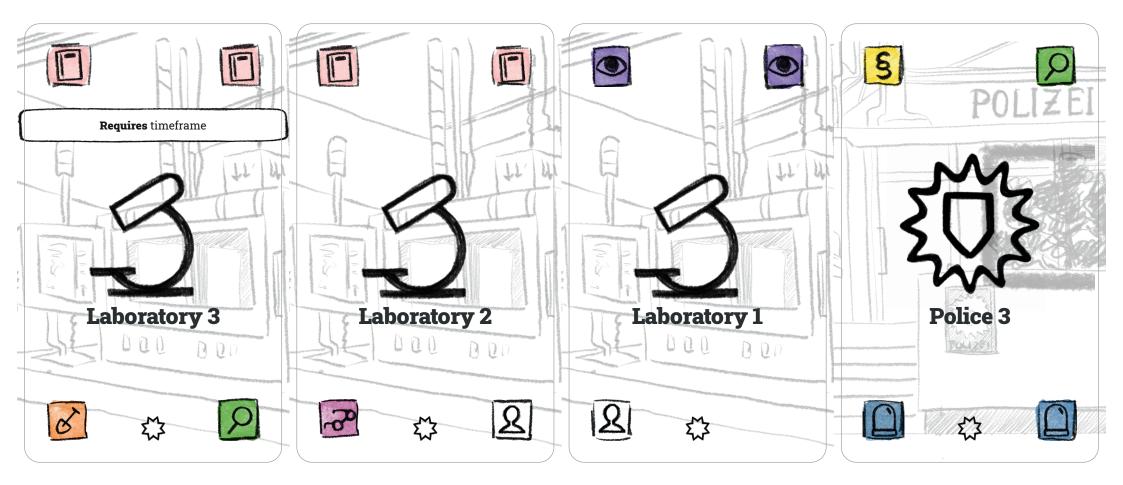
the same photos on the platform. The ad offered the object as a "replica from Indonesia" at a significantly lower price.

Police 1

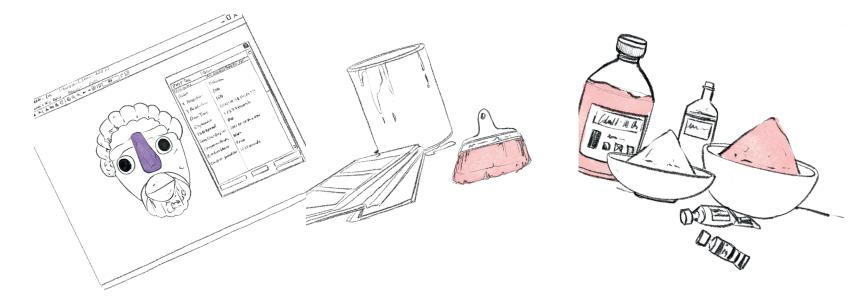
The IP address of the user leads to a retirement home in Rüsselsheim.

Police 2

The payment service provider of the sales platform releases the user's bank details.







Police 3

The bank releases the name of the account holder on request: Mr. Martin Hardenberg.

Laboratory 1

The JPG of the original images contains GPS data:

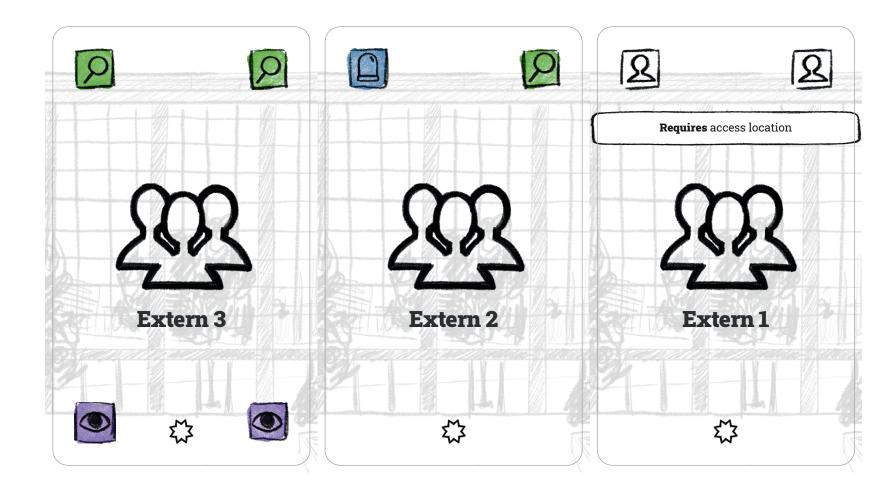
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Laboratory 2

The object is glazed with a varnish based on cellulose nitrate.

Laboratory 3

The glass was colored with cobalt (II) oxide. It does not contain arsenic – this was not possible in ancient times.





Extern 1

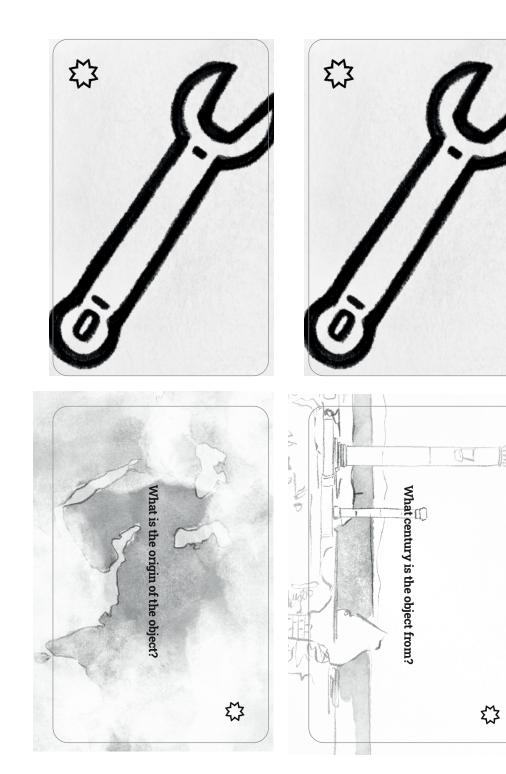
Prof. Hardenberg's grandson is the only one who visits every Thursday.

Extern 2

In the pictures on the flyer for the residence, almost all the old ladies are wearing Phoenician pearl necklaces.

Extern 3

On an Asian manufacturer's site for handmade products, there are products for sale from a manufacturer in Bandung. Glass face beads of the same type as the object are made there.





Access location

With the IP address, the date and the time, the place from which the ad was submitted can be identified.

Timeframe



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