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A puzzle is a game of words where the player is given a signal and a number of letters. The player then finds the right words and then turns it into a grid of boxes. Liverpool journalist Arthur Venny invented the first puzzle. Arthur Wayne was born on June 22, 1871, in Liverpool, England. He migrated to America at the age of 19. He first lived in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and worked for the Pittsburgh Press Newspaper. An interesting supplement note was that Venny also played The Wayan in the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Later, Arthur Moved to The Lord's Guru, New Jersey, and began working for a New York City-based newspaper called New York City. He wrote the first puzzle for New York World, published on Sunday, December 21, 1913. The editor had asked Wayne to invent a new game for the Sunday entertainment part of the paper. Arthur Wayne's first puzzle was initially called the word cross and was diamond-shaped. The name later changed to the cross word, and then as a result of an accidental typhoon, the hifen was dropped and the name became a puzzle. The Venetian-based puzzle was based on its but much older games were translated from Latin to English called Magic Squares. In magic squares, the player is given a bunch of words and has to arrange them on a grid so that the words read in the same way and down. A puzzle is very similar, except that they are given the player's pointers instead of words. Arthur Wayne added other innovations on the puzzle. While the first puzzle was diamond-shaped, they later invented horizontal and vertical-sized puzzles; And Winnie invented a puzzle using to add empty black squares. The puzzle in a British publication was published in Pearson's magazine in February 1922. The first New York Times puzzle was published on February 1, 1930. According to the Guinness Book of Records, the first collection of puzzlepuzzles was published in the United States in 1924. The cross word puzzle book was the first publication by a new partnership founded by Dick Simon and Lincoln Schuster. The book, a cover of puzzlepuzzles from the newspaper New York World, was an instant success and helped to establish the publishing giant Simon & Schuster, which continues to produce puzzle books that day. In 1997, Puzzle Bea was patented by Variety Sports Inc. Puzzle Bia was the first computer software program that created puzzlepuzzles. A signal will always be written in the same part of the speech as the answer. Check this signal for the answers that end in S, Eddie, EST or ING. Often these can be poncaled in the end (but not always). Cross-checking of these answers can help verify if the end. For example, both the fill and the bottom pointer is the two responses that are crossed over the last letter, the possibility that the letter is '. Foreign words will be flagged directly, friend: al-Hadi. Prize or indirect, friend, in France. Short answers are directly indicated, with a short word as part of the sestastip (uber.) ssa or non-permanent lys, rear stop ssa. These Kwang Conventions are accepted routines for American-style puzzles. Puzzles.

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