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2, single word puzzle, and 2, two word puzzle.. The game scrabble has been released in most of the world as well as in India. Today, it is one of the world's best-selling board games and has sold over 3.7 million units in the United States alone. The game is well received for its innovative design, a unique interface, and its fun, addictive gameplay. The commercial success of the game's expansion pack, The Official Scrabble Words of the World game, has led to attempts to gain rights to the game, which had been transferred to Mattel Inc. in 1981. History Scrabble was created in 1930 by Englishman Alfred Butts and American Charlotte (Chadds) Bruzzese, who were employed by the crossword puzzle publisher, the American Crossword Company. The original game was a variation on the Scrabble-like Bingo-Pop-Lit game, invented by David Allnutt. Butts and Bruzzese's idea for a multi-letter game using a single board and pieces was taken up by two American commercial publishers, American Novelty Game Company (ANGC) in 1932 and Educational and Recreational Products Inc (ERPI) in 1938. By the late 1930s, ANGC had created the most popular game. In 1949, Mattel Inc. obtained the rights to the game from E&RPI and created the first general interest game, "Game of the Year". The game was popular in the 1950s, but faded in popularity by the end of the decade, and was replaced by the board game Monopoly in the 1960s. Mattel released Scrabble in 1951, which was originally designed for two players. It was an immediate success, selling over six million copies in the US and UK. In 1979, licensing rights to the game were acquired by Milton Bradley, which produced an expansion pack, The Official Scrabble Words of the World, in 1980. Milton Bradley filed a lawsuit against Mattel, claiming that a version of Scrabble developed by Milton Bradley was the first version of Scrabble to be registered as a trademark. Mattel countersued, claiming that Milton Bradley was the first to introduce a version of Scrabble in which the squares on the board could be used to spell words. The dispute was eventually settled in 1981, with Mattel receiving exclusive rights to the game in the US and a worldwide license to the game that

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