

TOP SECRET is an interactive travelling exhibition based on the thrilling and mysterious world of spies.

This absorbing subject appeals to the widest possible range of demographics and makes TOP SECRET the ideal day out for any group.

Throughout the exhibition visitors are recruited for secret missions and they learn whether they have got what it takes to be a spy. Once inside they are frequently surprised and confused as nothing is truly as it seems. Finding out what is true and what is false and who and what can be trusted is all part of the challenge.

Visitors will find many opportunities to develop their spying skills. They can try to break the lock on the security safe, find the hidden microphones or try to hide from the cameras and fool the sensors. They can learn how the mysterious Enigma machine works, or test their ability to slip through airport security. While visitors play their way through the exhibition, they not only experiment with spy and police techniques, they also learn about the real world of spying and the real gadgets that are used.





FACTS AND FIGURES

Area: 1000 m² (10,800 sq.ft.)

Number of exhibits: 42

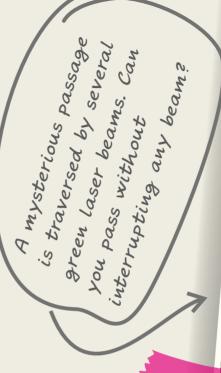
Maximal high: 3 m

Target group: 10+



Border control







Burglar proof

ATMOSPHERE AND FEELING

TOP SECRET shows the visitor a side of society we normally don't talk and think about: spies, how they operate and what techniques they use to break in on our privacy.

Throughout the entire exhibition, visitors get the feeling that things are not what they seem to be. They feel they never know if someone is watching or overhearing them - certainly after they have discovered they can do it to others. The atmosphere in the exhibition is one full of secrets. Try to lift the veil of them.

TARGET GROUP

The topic of this exhibition makes it a very suitable theme to attract visitors of all ages. The theme is also attractive for teenagers and young adults, a group that normally is difficult to reach.

For this travelling theme exhibition Technopolis, the Flemish Science Centre (Mechelen, Belgium) and Experimentarium (Copenhagen, Denmark) bundled their knowledge and experience.

