

# How to Hide Things in Public Places

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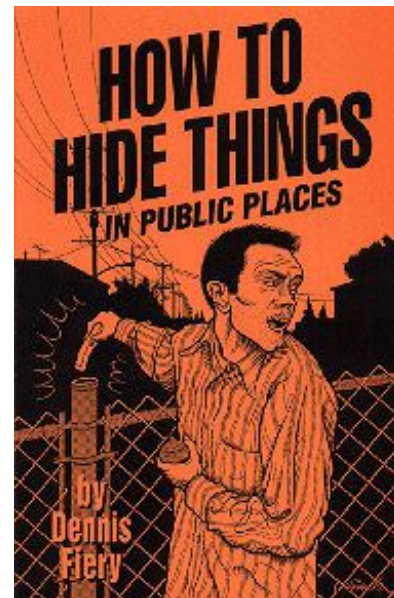
Regardless of whether you are working outside of the system or are being actively hunted by [the Establishment](#), you may not have the luxury of space or time. In such cases, improvising what is immediately available in your vicinity for concealment becomes paramount. Stashing goods for future retrieval, either by yourself or others, turns into a much more exciting affair when you have to do it in public.

Following the principles of public hiding will greatly shorten the learning curve. They are as follows:

***The Law of Coming and Going:*** “Something may be well-hidden if you’re going towards it one way, but in plain view to whoever approaches from the other direction.”

***The Border Rule:*** “People tend to focus on the location or thing itself, and not the boundary between two things.”

***The Diagonal Rule:*** “Any time you see something on a diagonal, look at it more closely because there is probable a triangle of space behind it in which objects can be hidden.”



You should also consider whatever is under, over, inside, and behind something else in the surrounding environment.

Understanding the lingo might seem intimidating at first, but is easy once you’ve become accustomed to it. A cache is a location that only you have access to, as opposed to one-way and two-way transactions, where you are exchanging (and in the latter case, receiving) materiel through a hidden locale. Miniatura is composed of the tiny bits of garbage you see scattered around the place, providing a natural form of concealment for an entire area. Dry-cleaning has nothing to do with clothing and everything to do with counter-surveillance in general, and shaking off tails specifically.

The locations and types of items that can be hidden in public are limited only by your imagination and the constraints of reality. Signs, window shutters, and the caps on chain link fences can all be pressed into service for concealing small items. Larger packages would require garbage cans, stairwells, and newspaper boxes. Venues range everywhere from vacant parking lots to busy shopping malls.

In regards to safety, it would behoove you to have a repertoire of rehearsed responses to give so as to allow you the easiest avenue for a socially acceptable escape. Hiding materiel according to weather conditions gives you an advantage. Stashing your stuff in a culvert right before a major rainstorm is an easy way to ensure that your valuables float away before you (or your contact) have a chance to retrieve them; hence, this would be something *not* to do.

Dennis Fiery's *How to Hide Things in Public Places* is a fantastically wonderful insight on how to expand upon from the skills as explicated in *How to Hide Anything* and *The Big Book of Secret Hiding Places*. What I really appreciated about Fiery's book is how relatively little construction work is needed for most of the hides (as opposed to both Connor's and Luger's respective works). This is a *must have* for all political dissidents; if you engaged in whistle-blowing, are being tailed, or just simply want to preserve what [privacy you have left](#) from the all watchful eye of Big Brother, using hiding spots in public places is an indispensable skill set in the cause to secure our Liberties.