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Scholars have analyzed Exit West for its suggestions about global politics, use of technology, and calls for better treatment of the environment.

Exit West won Los Angeles Times Book Prize for Fiction (2017) and Aspen Words Literary Prize (2018) and was shortlisted for a number of other awards.

== Plot ==

Nadia and Saeed meet when they are working students in an unnamed city. Saeed is more conservative and still lives at home, as custom generally requires, but the more independent Nadia has chosen to live alone and has been disowned by her parents for doing so. Saeed and Nadia meet and eventually fall in love. After Saeed's mother is killed by a stray bullet while searching for a lost earring in her car, Nadia moves in with Saeed and his father, despite not wanting to marry Saeed as propriety...

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An exit number is a number assigned to a road junction, usually an exit from a freeway. It is usually marked on the same sign as the destinations of the exit. In some countries, including the United States and Canada, it is also marked on a sign in the gore.

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Some non-freeways use exit numbers. An extreme case of this was in New York City, US, where the Grand Concourse and Linden Boulevard were given sequential numbers, one per intersection (neither boulevard has had exit numbers since 2011). A less extreme version was used on the West Side Highway, also in New York, where only the major intersections are numbered, possibly to match the planned exits on the cancelled Westway freeway. Another case is the Nanaimo Parkway in Nanaimo, British Columbia, Canada, Highway 19, where all exits are numbered, though all except one are at-grade intersections. Some other intersections on Highway 19 outside Nanaimo are also given numbers.

As a means of educating motorists, some state highway maps include a brief explanation of the exit numbering system on an inset. Iowa DOT maps from the 1970s and 1990s included a...

No Exit (disambiguation)

Caller) "No Exit" (Supernatural) "No Exit" (The Vampire Diaries) "No Exit" (The West Wing) No Exit, a 1990 video game Demolition Racer: No Exit, the Sega

No Exit is a play by Jean-Paul Sartre.

No Exit may also refer to:

== Film and theatre ==

Adaptations of Sartre's play:

No Exit (1954 film) (Huis clos), directed by Jacqueline Audry

No Exit (1962 film), directed by Tad Danielewski

No Exit (opera), a 2008 chamber opera by Andy Vores

No Exit (1930 film), a British romantic comedy film directed by Charles Saunders

No Exit (1995 film), a 1995 Canadian action film directed by Damian Lee

No Exit (2022 film), a 2022 thriller film directed by Damian Power

Exit poll

An election exit poll is a poll of voters taken immediately after they have exited the polling stations. A similar poll conducted before actual voters

An election exit poll is a poll of voters taken immediately after they have exited the polling stations. A similar poll conducted before actual voters have voted is called an entrance poll. Pollsters – usually private companies working for newspapers or broadcasters – conduct exit polls to gain an early indication as to how an election has turned out, as in many elections the actual result may take many hours to count.

== History ==

There are different views on who invented the exit poll. Marcel van Dam, Dutch sociologist and former politician, says he was the inventor, by being the first to implement one during the Dutch legislative elections on 15 February 1967. Other sources say Warren Mitofsky, an American pollster, was the first. For CBS News, he devised an exit poll in the Kentucky gubernatorial election in November that same year. Notwithstanding this, the mention of the first exit polls date back to the 1940s when such a poll was held in Denver, Colorado.

Exit (festival)

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The festival has won the Best Major Festival award at the European Festivals Awards in both 2013 and 2017, and was named "Best European Festival" at the UK Festival Awards in 2007. In 2018, the Regional Cooperation Council also recognized EXIT as the Champion of Regional Cooperation for 2017, among other awards.

== History ==

The festival was founded in 2000 in Novi Sad, Serbia as a student movement, fighting for democracy and freedom in Serbia and the Balkans. After the Yugoslavian general election in 2000, Exit moved from the city's university campus to the Petrovaradin Fortress in the same city in 2001. Nonetheless, social responsibility was still a key aspect of the festival activities. In February 2007, Dušan Kovačević, the festival's co-founder and majority owner, decided to donate the festival to the city of Novi Sad following external offers to purchase the event, with a view that it would keep the festival within the city, stating that "because...

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== Interstate Highways ==

Interstate 77 in West Virginia

river between exits 95 (WV 61) and 96 (US 60) in Port Amherst. The West Virginia Turnpike ends after exit 96. I-77/I-64 continues west along the north

Interstate 77 (I-77) in the US state of West Virginia is a major north–south Interstate Highway. It extends for 187.21 miles (301.29 km) between Bluefield at the Virginia state line and Williamstown at the Ohio state line.

The highway serves Charleston, the capital and largest city in West Virginia; it also serves the cities of Princeton, Beckley, and Parkersburg. I-77 follows the entire length of the West Virginia Turnpike, a toll road that runs between Princeton and Charleston, and it runs concurrently with I-64 between Beckley and Charleston.

Historically, the West Virginia Turnpike was a two-lane road with treacherous curves and a tunnel (which has since been decommissioned). Construction began in 1952, several years before the Interstate Highway System was funded. It was only in 1987 that the entire length of the turnpike was upgraded to Interstate standards. Due to the difficulty and lives lost in construction, it has been called "88 miles of miracle".

== Route description ==

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The Exit 8 took nine months to develop and was designed to be made in a short amount of time and on a low budget, as Kotake felt another game he was making at the time had too long of a development cycle. The game was inspired by the "surreal" atmosphere of underground passageways and the concept of liminal spaces; the Finnish...

Interstate 64 in West Virginia

exit 40 south of Beckley, the two Interstates are tolled, forming a part of the West Virginia Turnpike. While the two expressways overlap, the exit signs

Interstate 64 (I-64) is an Interstate Highway in the US state of West Virginia. It travels east-west through the state for 189 miles (304 km) passing by the major towns and cities of Huntington, Charleston, Beckley, and Lewisburg.

== Route description ==

Tsuen Wan West station

Wan West Station Public Transport Interchange E2: Hoi Kwai Road Exit B in October 2012, this exit is closed in 2019 Exit C linkage to OP Mall Exit D in

Tsuen Wan West is an underground MTR station in Tsuen Wan, New Territories, Hong Kong. It is located between Mei Foo and Kam Sheung Road stations on the Tuen Ma line. There is an emergency platform on the southern side of the station.

There is a large bus and minibus interchange above the station, connecting it with most residential areas, factories, and shopping centres in the area. With the opening of new developments in central Tsuen Wan such as the 80 storey Nina Tower, Vision City, and City Point, traffic to the station has increased. Additional MTR property development on nearby lands such as City Point and Pavilion Bay also commenced circa 2014.

== History ==

The construction of the station was very complex. It required the diversion of some roads, the demolition of two factories, part of a nearby park, and the relocation of a ferry pier which originally occupied the site. The station was designed by Farrells. The waterfront promenade built along with the station's construction connected the two ends of Tsuen Wan, significantly improved the scenery of the area, and provided a leisure place for many residents of southern and western Tsuen Wan.

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