

Booker Prize

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About Booker Prize:

- It is the world's **leading literary award** for a single work of fiction.
- Founded in the UK in 1969, the Booker Prize initially rewarded Commonwealth writers and now spans the globe: it is open to anyone regardless of origin.
- It **aims to promote the finest in fiction** by rewarding the best novel of the year written in **English**.
- **Eligibility:**
 - The Booker Prize awards any **novel originally written in English** and **published in the UK and Ireland** in the year of the prize, regardless of the nationality of their author.
 - The novel must be an original work in English (not a translation)
 - It must be published by a registered UK or Irish imprint; self-published novels are not eligible.
- The winner **receives £50,000** and each of the shortlisted authors will be given £2,500.
- The Booker Prize Foundation: It is a registered charity established in 2002. Since then it has been responsible for the award of the Man Booker Prize for Fiction, and for the Man Booker International Prize since its inauguration in 2005.

Q1: What is Fiction?

Fiction, literature created from the imagination, not presented as fact, though it may be based on a true story or situation. Types of literature in the fiction genre include the novel, short story, and novella. The word is from the Latin fictiō, “the act of making, fashioning, or molding.

News: Booker Prize 2024: British writer Samantha Harvey wins for space-station novel ‘Orbital’

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