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Those who
dream of
hearing the
word inventor
before their
names are in
for a treat!
Meet real-life
kid inventors
and see what
led to their
success. Back
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get started on
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inventions.
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A band of
intrepid
chickens leave
behind the
boredom of
farm life,
joining the
crew of the
pirate ship
Pitiless to
seek fortune
and glory on
the high seas.
Led by a
grizzled
captain into
the territory of
the Dog
Knights, they
soon learn
what it means
to be
courageous,
merciful, and
not seasick
quite so much
of the time. A
whimsical and
unexpected
adventure

tale, Chicken
of the Sea
originated in
the five-year-
old mind of
Ellison
Nguyen, son
of Pulitzer
Prize-winning
novelist Viet
Thanh
Nguyen;
father and son
committed the
story to the
page, then
enlisted the
artistic talents
of Caldecott
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Thi Bui and
her thirteen-
year-old son,
Hien Bui-
Stafford, to
illustrate it.
This unique
collaboration
between two
generations of
artists and
storytellers

invites you aboard for adventure, even if you're chicken. Maybe especially if you're chicken. Dutton Juvenile ORPHAN, CLOCK KEEPER, AND THIEF, twelve-year-old Hugo lives in the walls of a busy Paris train station, where his survival depends on secrets and anonymity. But when his world suddenly interlock with an eccentric girl and her grandfather, Hugo's

undercover life, and his most precious secret, are put in jeopardy. A cryptic drawing, a treasured notebook, a stolen key, a mechanical man, and a hidden message from Hugo's dead father form the backbone of this intricate, tender, and spellbinding mystery. *A Story of Inspiration, Persistence, and Quiet Passion* Bicep Books For anyone who's ever dreamed of ruling over

their own empire, here's your chance! Micronations are imaginary countries that have a lot of the same things as real ones: laws, customs, history, and their own flags, coins, and postage stamps. *Micronations: Invent Your Own Country and Culture* takes readers step-by-step to create their own unique realm, using examples from real nations, micronations, and fictional lands. What makes a

country a country? What symbols and systems define a country and help it function? Learn about geography and government, technology and the environment, art and culture, and the literary device of "world-building" used in works like The Hobbit and Harry Potter. Kids get to invent their own language, music, games, clothing, food, and holidays to fit their

micronation's tradition. Whether they create a land of time travel where every city exists in a different epoch or an underwater monarchy whose chief export is fish, Micronations: Invent Your Own Country and Culture will engage kids' imagination and teach make-believe rulers how the real world works. This title meets Common Core State Standards for literacy in language arts, history and

social studies; Guided Reading Levels and Lexile measurement s indicate grade level and text complexity.
The Boy Who Invented Email and His 7 Secrets of Innovation
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The Boy Who Invented Email & His 7 Secrets of Innovation is a book that has resulted from the lessons I learned in life. Learn the 7 powerful secrets that are universal to any successful

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twenty toys of
all time. And it
was invented
entirely by
accident.
Trying to
create a new
cooling
system for
refrigerators
and air
conditioners,
impressive
inventor
Lonnie
Johnson
instead
created the
mechanics for
the iconic toy.
A love for
rockets,
robots,
inventions,
and a mind for
creativity

began early in
Lonnie
Johnson's life.
Growing up in
a house full of
brothers and
sisters,
persistence
and a passion
for problem
solving
became the
cornerstone
for a career as
an engineer
and his work
with NASA.
But it is his
invention of
the Super
Soaker water
gun that has
made his most
memorable
splash with
kids and
adults.
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Chronicles the

<p>history of human inventions, including the invention of artificial eyes in Egypt, ketchup in China, liquid paper in Texas, and margarine in France.</p> <p><i>So You Want to Be an Inventor?</i></p> <p>Perfection Learning</p> <p>Brief factual stories about how various familiar things were invented, many by accident, from animal crackers to the zipper.</p> <p><i>How Margaret E. Knight Became an</i></p>	<p><i>Inventor</i></p> <p>Nomad Press</p> <p>"A picture book biography of Ralph Baer, nicknamed "The Father of Videogames," which shows how a great inventor found a way to transform the early television set into a vehicle for gaming"--</p> <p><i>Young Readers Edition</i></p> <p>World Book</p> <p>This activity book tells the amazing true story of how two bicycle-making brothers from Ohio, with no more than high-school</p>	<p>educations, accomplished a feat that forever changed the world. At a time when most people still hadn't ridden in an automobile, Wilbur and Orville Wright built the first powered, heavier-than-air flying machine.</p> <p>Woven throughout the heartwarming story of the two brothers are activities that highlight their ingenuity and problem-solving abilities as they overcame</p>
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many obstacles to achieve controlled flight. The four forces of flight—lift, thrust, gravity, and drag—and how the Wright brothers mastered them are explained in clear, simple text. Activities include making a Chinese flying top, building a kite, bird watching, and designing a paper glider, and culminate with an activity in which readers build a rubber-band-powered

flyer. Included are photographs just released from the Wright brothers' personal collection, along with diagrams and illustrations. The history of human flight and its pioneers, a time line, and a complete resource section for students are also provided. How one man invented a colour that changed the world Penguin Blinded at the age of 3, Louis Braille developed a superb

memory that enabled him to do well in school. But that wasn't enough--Louis wanted to read. Finding the alphabet impractical, he invented the raised dot alphabet, Braille, now used throughout the world. **Marvelous Mattie** Perfection Learning This book presents some of the characteristics of inventors by describing the inventions of people such as Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas

Edison, and Eli Whitney.

**Mr. Crum's
Potato
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Millbrook Press
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The Boy who
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Television

Dutton
Childrens
Books
This picture-book biography explains how Farnsworth held on to his dream to develop

television and the scientific concepts behind it.

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Airplane, 21
Activities
Exploring the
Science and
History of
Flight

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Learning
Nicholas Allen has plenty of ideas. Who can forget the time he turned the classroom into a tropical island, or the times he has fooled the teacher by chirping like a blackbird? But now it looks like his days as a

troublemaker are over. Now Nick is in Mrs Granger's class - she who has X-ray vision - and everyone knows that nobody gets away with anything in her classroom.

To make matters worse, Mrs Granger is also fanatical about the dictionary - which Nick thinks is so boring. But then inspiration strikes and Nicholas invents his greatest plan yet: to create a new word. From now on,

a pen is no longer a pen - it's a frindle. It doesn't take long to catch on and soon the excitement has spread well beyond the school and town . . . but frindle doesn't belong to Nick anymore, it has a life of its own, and all Nick can do now, is sit back and watch what happens.

**Louis Braille:
The Boy Who
Invented the
Alphabet for
the Blind**

Henry Holt and Company (BYR)
While the great minds of

science, financed by the biggest companies in the world, wrestled with 19th century answers to a 20th century problem, Philo T. Farnsworth, age 14, dreamed of trapping light in an empty jar and transmitting it, one line at a time, on a magnetically deflected beam of electrons. Farnsworth was a farm boy from Rigby, Idaho, with virtually no knowledge of electronics when he first sketched his

idea for electronic television on a blackboard for his high school science teacher. Fifteen years later, his teacher would recreate that sketch as part of his testimony in patent litigation between Farnsworth and the giant Radio Corporation of America. In 1930, Farnsworth was awarded the fundamental patents for modern television; but he had to spend the

next decade fighting off challenges to his patents by the giant Radio Corporation of America and defending his vision against his own shortsighted investors who did not share his larger dream of scientific independence. The Boy Who Invented Television traces Farnsworth's guided tour of discovery, describing the observations he made in the course of developing and improving his initial

invention and revealing how his unique insights brought him to the threshold of what could have been an even greater discovery -- clean, safe, and unlimited energy from controlled nuclear fusion. - Publisher. The Boy Who Invented the Popsicle Chicago Review Press The definitive picture book biography of Dr. Anthony Fauci, the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious

Diseases and one of the most crucial figures in the COVID-19 pandemic. Before he was Dr. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Anthony Fauci was a curious boy in Brooklyn, delivering prescriptions from his father's pharmacy on his blue Schwinn bicycle. His father and immigrant grandfather taught Anthony to ask questions,

consider all the data, and never give up—and Anthony’s ability to stay curious and to communicate with people would serve him his entire life. This engaging narrative, which draws from interviews the author did with Dr. Fauci himself, follows Anthony from his Brooklyn beginnings through medical school and his challenging role working with seven US presidents to tackle some of

the biggest public health challenges of the past fifty years, including the COVID-19 pandemic. Extensive backmatter rounds out Dr. Fauci’s story with a timeline, recommended reading, a full spread of facts about vaccines and how they work, and Dr. Fauci’s own tips for future scientists. An Odyssey of Innocence Perfection Learning With her sketchbook labeled My Inventions and

her father’s toolbox, Mattie could make almost anything – toys, sleds, and a foot warmer. When she was just twelve years old, Mattie designed a metal guard to prevent shuttles from shooting off textile looms and injuring workers. As an adult, Mattie invented the machine that makes the square-bottom paper bags we still use today. However, in court, a man claimed the invention was his, stating that she

"could not possibly understand the mechanical complexities." Marvelous Mattie proved him wrong, and over the course of her life earned the title of "the Lady Edison." With charming pen-and-ink and watercolor illustrations, this

introduction to one of the most prolific female inventors will leave readers inspired. Marvelous Mattie is a 2007 Bank Street - Best Children's Book of the Year. **The Authentic Life of Ash Upson** Teamcom Books

The author recounts how he was forced to leave the Colorado mesas and high-country ranch of his youth for a timber job and eventual work as a miner, and how his relationships with the ranchers, loggers, and miners influenced his writings.

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