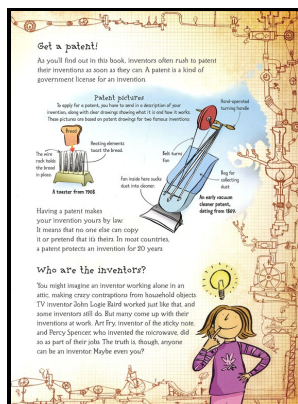


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Though several inventors did pioneering work on electronic voice transmission many of whom later filed intellectual property lawsuits when telephone use exploded , Alexander Graham Bell was the first to be awarded a patent for the electric telephone in 1876. Astronomy in Prehistoric Britain and Ireland.

11 Real

Honestly, Mary Shelley pretty much invented the entire genre of science fiction with Frankenstein, so she should get credit for the whole lot of this list.

11 Real

Some inventors were not aware at the time of invention that their mind creations will have a great impact on the world, while others realised immediately that they had a winner. No inventor is an island. Publication of's created the development of.

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Lindberg, Theories of Vision from al-Kindi to Kepler, Chicago: Univ.

Top 10 Inventions That Changed the World

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Jesuit missionaries in South America used quinine to treat malaria as early as 1600, but that it could be used to treat the illness from the native Andean population - and that the original discoverer found these properties with a stroke of luck. However, Semmelweis' findings were not appreciated by his contemporaries and handwashing came into use only with discoveries by British surgeon , who in 1865 proved the principles of. With the , there arose a more diffuse arena for political studies.

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