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Shark vs. Train - Chris Barton
2011-02-11
Shark VS. Train! WHO WILL WIN?! If you think Superman vs. Batman would be an exciting matchup, wait until you see Shark vs. Train. In this hilarious and wacky picture book, Shark and Train egg each other on for one

competition after another, including burping, bowling, Ping Pong, piano playing, pie eating, and many more! Who do YOU think will win, Shark or Train? [star] "This is a genius concept." -- Publishers Weekly, starred review [star] "Lichtenheld's snarling shark and grimacing train are

definitely ready for a fight, and his scenarios gleefully play up the absurdity. The combatants' expressions are priceless when they lose. A glum train in smoky dejection, or a bewildered, crestfallen shark? It's hard to choose; both are winners." -- Kirkus, starred review

Whoosh! - Chris Barton 2016
"You know the Super Soaker. It's one of the top twenty toys of all time. And it was an accidental discovery that brought it into being. Trying to create a new cooling system for refrigerators and air conditioners, inventor Lonnie Johnson instead created the mechanics for the iconic toy. A love for rockets, robots, inventions, and a mind for creativity were present in Lonnie Johnson's early life. Growing up in a house full of siblings, Lonnie demonstrated persistence and a passion for problem solving that became the cornerstone of his career as an engineer and his work with NASA. But it is Lonnie's invention of the Super Soaker water gun that has made the

most memorable splash in popular culture."--

What Do You Do with a Voice Like That? - Chris Barton 2018-09-25

"When Barbara Jordan talked, we listened." —Former President of the United States, Bill Clinton Congresswoman Barbara Jordan had a big, bold, confident voice—and she knew how to use it! Learn all about her amazing career in this illuminating and inspiring picture book biography of the lawyer, educator, politician, and civil rights leader. Even as a child growing up in the Fifth Ward of Houston, Texas, Barbara Jordan stood out for her big, bold, booming, crisp, clear, confident voice. It was a voice that made people sit up, stand up, and take notice. So what do you do with a voice like that? Barbara took her voice to places few African American women had been in the 1960s: first law school, then the Texas state senate, then up to the United States congress. Throughout her career, she persevered through adversity to give voice to the

voiceless and to fight for civil rights, equality, and justice. New York Times bestselling author Chris Barton and Caldecott Honoree Ekua Holmes deliver a remarkable picture book biography about a woman whose struggles and mission continue to inspire today.

88 Instruments - Chris Barton
2016-08-16

"The rhythmic, onomatopoeic text dances across exuberant watercolors with lots of movement. This celebration of a child's agency in choosing a means of artistic expression strikes just the right note." -- Kirkus "A delightful offering for reading aloud, especially during music-themed storytimes." --School Library Journal From New York Times bestselling author Chris Barton and new illustrator Louis Thomas comes a fun, rhythmic picture book about finding the music that is perfect for you! A boy who loves to make noise gets to pick only one instrument (at his parents urging) in a music store, but there is too much to choose

from! There's triangles and sousaphones! There's guitars and harpsichords! Bagpipes and cellos and trombones! How can he find the one that is just right for him out of all those options?

The Day-Glo Brothers - Chris Barton
2021-12-07

A discovery that made the world a brighter place! Joe and Bob Switzer were very different brothers. Bob was a studious planner who wanted to grow up to be a doctor. Joe dreamed of making his fortune in show business and loved magic tricks and problem-solving. When an accident left Bob recovering in a darkened basement, the brothers began experimenting with ultraviolet light and fluorescent paints. Together they invented a whole new kind of color, one that glows with an extra-special intensity—Day-Glo. This cover reproduction is not printed with Day-Glo colors. The actual book, however, is printed using three Day-Glo colors: Saturn Yellow, Fire Orange, and Signal Green.

Isabel's Car Wash - Sheila

Bair 2008-03-01

The Nelly Longhair doll is on sale at Murphy's Toys for ten dollars. But Isabel has only fifty cents. Isabel decides to start a car wash business; she's sure she can make money. But at the hardware store she learns that her supplies will cost five dollars! If five of her friends will invest one dollar each, she'll have enough. Will Isabel be able to pay them back and have enough left over for the Nelly doll?

A Shiloh Christmas - Phyllis Reynolds Naylor 2016-09-20
"Marty and his best friend, Shiloh are on another adventure. Marty learns when a secret is too dangerous to keep, and that hate can spread like fire"--

Super Soaker Inventor

Lonnie Johnson - Heather E. Schwartz 2017

Presents the life of the NASA engineer and inventor, from his childhood to his invention of the Super Soaker water gun.

Fuzzy - Tom Angleberger
2016-08-16

From the minds of Tom Angleberger, the New York

Times bestselling author of the wildly popular Origami Yoda series, and Paul Dellinger, an adult science-fiction writer, comes a funny middle school story with a memorable robot title character. Reluctant readers and robot lovers in elementary and middle school will enjoy this fast-paced read that shows just how strange a place middle school can be, particularly when the new student is a state-of-the-art robot. When Max—Maxine Zelaster—befriends her new robot classmate Fuzzy, part of Vanguard One Middle School's new Robot Integration Program, she helps him learn everything he needs to know about surviving middle school—the good, the bad, and the really, really, ugly. Little do they know that surviving seventh grade is going to become a true matter of life and death, because Vanguard has an evil presence at its heart: a digital student evaluation system named BARBARA that might be taking its mission to shape the perfect student to extremes! With a

strong female main character who will appeal to all readers, Tom Angleberger and Paul Dellinger's new novel offers readers a fresh take on robots. Fuzzy will find its place in the emerging category of bestselling books featuring robots, including Jon Scieszka's Frank Einstein series and James Patterson's House of Robots. Be sure to check out all of Tom Angleberger's other acclaimed books for middle-grade readers, including Poop Fountain!; The Rat with the Human Face; Horton Halfpott; Fake Mustache; and the bestselling Origami Yoda series: The Strange Case of Origami Yoda, Darth Paper Strikes Back, The Secret of the Fortune Wookiee, Emperor Pickletine Rides the Bus, Princess Labelmaker to the Rescue, and Jabba the Puppet. For younger readers Tom wrote the picture book McToad Mows Tiny Island, illustrated by John Hendrix, and for chapter book readers, Tom wrote the Inspector Flytrap series, illustrated by his wife Cece Bell.

Inventions - Joe Rhatigan
2015-02-10

The fascinating stories of inventions that could have changed the world, should have made a difference, or would have astounded us all, but for one reason or another, didn't. Some inventions were too wacky, weird, or unwieldy. Others simply didn't work. And still others may be the next big thing . . . some day. Learn about the inventors, what they thought they would accomplish, and what-if anything--they did accomplish. Zany illustrations of the contraptions in use throughout.

Fort - Cynthia DeFelice
2015-05-19

In this boys-will-be-boys summer story about friendship and revenge, eleven-year-old Wyatt and his friend Augie aren't looking for a fight. They're having the best summer of their lives hanging out in the fort they built in the woods, fishing and hunting, cooking over a campfire, and sleeping out. But when two older boys mess with the fort—and with another kid who

can't fight back—the friends are forced to launch Operation Doom, with unexpected results for all concerned, in this novel about two funny and very real young heroes.

That's Not Bunny! - Chris Barton 2016-08-04

From high above on his perch, Hawk searches for his next meal. When he spots a bunny he swoops down and snatches???a carrot!? He decides to try again; because after all, he isn't a Carrot Hawk. But when Hawk goes for his second attempt he comes up with a cucumber! And the third time he grabs a head of lettuce! How can Hawk be a hawk, if he can't catch a single bunny? As he surveys the assortment of vegetables in his nest, he gets a great idea for baiting the bunny. But will it work?

Innovations in Communication - Cynthia O'Brien 2016-09

Imagine a world where you had to write letters, mail them at the post office, and wait a week or two for a response. You might not realize that there

was once a world without your favorite forms of instant communication. The way you keep in touch with the people around you is because of amazing inventions in communication throughout history! From braille to texting, this title explores the amazing inventors, scientists, and engineers who saw challenges in the way we communicate with each other, and overcame them! With a little inventive thinking, what might you create to help us connect freely with friends and family across boundaries?

The Marvelous Thing That Came from a Spring - Gilbert Ford 2016-09-13

With magnificent dioramic illustrations, Gilbert Ford captures the joy, creativity, and determination behind the invention of an iconic, one-of-a-kind toy: the Slinky! One day, a spring fell from the desk of Richard James, an engineer and a dreamer. Its coils took a walk...and so did Richard's imagination. He knew right away that he had stumbled onto something marvelous.

With the help of his wife, Betty, Richard took this ordinary spring and turned it into a plaything. But it wasn't just any old trinket—it was a Slinky, and it would become one of the most popular toys in American history.

How to Make a Book (about My Dog) - Chris Barton

2021-10-05

How do you make a picture book? Well, you need an author, an illustrator, and . . . a dog?! Acclaimed author Chris Barton and his trusty pooch Ernie show readers how to make a nonfiction picture book . . . about Ernie! From coming up with ideas, researching, and writing a first draft to finding the perfect illustrator, deciding what goes on the cover, and getting every last word—er, word just right, you'll see how a book is made from beginning to end. From acquisitions and editing to graphic design and dog treats, find out what's required to bring a book to life. This title perfectly blends how-to and humor for an informative look at book publishing. And look, this is

part of the marketing step!
The Boy Who Invented TV -
Kathleen Krull 2014-02-11

"An inspiring true story of a boy genius. "Plowing a potato field in 1920, a 14-year-old farm boy from Idaho saw in the parallel rows of overturned earth a way to make pictures fly through the air. This boy was not a magician; he was a scientific genius and just eight years later he made his brainstorm in the potato field a reality by transmitting the world's first television image. This fascinating picture-book biography of Philo Farnsworth covers his early interest in machines and electricity, leading up to how he put it all together in one of the greatest inventions of the 20th century. The author's afterword discusses the lawsuit Farnsworth waged and won against RCA when his high school science teacher testified that Philo's invention of television was years before RCA's."

Poet - Don Tate 2018-09-15

George loved words. But George was enslaved. Forced

to work long hours, George was unable to attend school or learn how to read. But he was determined—he listened to the white children’s lessons and learned the alphabet. Then he taught himself to read. Soon, he began composing poetry in his head and reciting it as he sold fruits and vegetables on a nearby college campus. News of the slave poet traveled quickly among the students, and before long, George had customers for his poems. But George was still enslaved. Would he ever be free? In this powerful biography of George Moses Horton, the first southern African-American man to be published, Don Tate tells an inspiring and moving story of talent and determination.

The Gingerbread Man Loose at The Zoo - Laura Murray
2016-08-23

When the Gingerbread Man is loose at the zoo, he has to be careful not to end up as an animal's lunch! Is there anything more fun than a class trip to the zoo? The Gingerbread Man and his

classmates don't think so, and they get to solve riddles on a WILD scavenger hunt. They meet giraffes, monkeys, and even a fox (especially scary for a Gingerbread Man!). But a zoo full of critters is a tricky place for a tasty cookie—even a very fast one—and the Gingerbread Man ends up separated from his friends. He needs to solve all of the riddles to catch up with his class and help someone else who is lost. I'll be a detective. I know that I can! I'll solve all these clues. I'm the Gingerbread Man! Animals galore and a trail of clues make the Gingerbread Man's latest adventure his wildest one yet. Look for his other adventures at the fire house, at school, with a leprechaun, and at Christmas!

The Amazing Age of John Roy Lynch - Chris Barton
2015-04

"A picture book biography of John Roy Lynch, one of the first African-Americans elected into the United States Congress"--
Provided by publisher.

Fire Truck vs. Dragon - Chris Barton
2020-03-10

Can a Fire Truck and a Dragon be friends? Find out in this new companion to the household favorite Shark vs. Train! It's the wackiest rivalry ever, when the fire-breathing ruler of the skies and the fearless fire truck go head to head in an epic battle of fire vs water! Who will win? But wait, is it actually a competition? Their rivalry takes unexpected turns as these two unlikely friends face off at a campfire, a birthday party, and more with unexpected results. Who will you root for? With playful illustrations and charming text, *Fire Truck vs Dragon* gives readers an unexpected twist on a would-be rivalry, turned friendship.

Moving Forward - Chris Barton
2022-01-11

"A picture book biography on Alton Yates, a Black man who served in the Air Force in the 1950s and contributed to key research on flight safety for pilots and passengers. After returning home, Alton dedicated his life to standing against Jim Crow and fighting for racial equality"--

Have You Thanked an Inventor Today? - Patrice McLaurin
2016-05-01

Have You Thanked an Inventor Today? is a journey into the often forgotten contributions of African-American inventors, that contributed to the American landscape. This book was written to appeal to African-American youth, inspiring creative thought and innovation. It was also written to demonstrate to children how the genius of African-American minds is utilized on a daily basis. Biographies about each inventor, as well as activity sheets are included in the book to further stimulate the minds of young readership.

All of a Sudden and Forever
- Chris Barton 2020

"On April 19, 1995, something terrible happened in Oklahoma City: a bomb exploded, and people were hurt and killed. But that was not the end of the story. Those who survived, and those who were forever changed, shared their stories and began to heal. Near the site of the bomb blast, an American elm tree began to

heal as well. People took care of the tree just as they took care of each other. The tree and its seedlings now offer solace to people around the world grappling with tragedy and loss."--Provided by publisher.

Long-Armed Ludy and the First Women's Olympics - Jean L. S. Patrick 2017-08-08

Lucile "Ludy" Godbold was six feet tall and skinnier than a Carolina pine and an exceptional athlete. In her final year on the track team at Winthrop College in South Carolina, Ludy tried the shot put and she made that iron ball sail with her long, skinny arms. But when Ludy qualified for the first Women's Olympics in 1922, Ludy had no money to go. Thanks to the help of her college and classmates, Ludy traveled to Paris and won the gold medal with more than a foot to spare. Hooray for Ludy! Based on a true story about a little-known athlete and a unique event in women's sports history.

Mario and the Hole in the Sky - Elizabeth Rusch

2019-11-05

The true story of how a scientist saved the planet from environmental disaster. Mexican American Mario Molina is a modern-day hero who helped solve the ozone crisis of the 1980s. Growing up in Mexico City, Mario was a curious boy who studied hidden worlds through a microscope. As a young man in California, he discovered that CFCs, used in millions of refrigerators and spray cans, were tearing a hole in the earth's protective ozone layer. Mario knew the world had to be warned--and quickly. Today Mario is a Nobel laureate and a recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom. His inspiring story gives hope in the fight against global warming.

Whoosh! - Chris Barton
2016-05-03

A cool idea with a big splash You know the Super Soaker. It's one of top twenty toys of all time. And it was invented entirely by accident. Trying to create a new cooling system for rockets, 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.

How Not to Be Popular -

Jennifer Ziegler 2010-03-09

Maggie Dempsey is tired of moving all over the country. Her parents are second-generation hippies who uproot her every year or so to move to a new city. When Maggie was younger, she thought it was fun and adventurous. Now that she's a teenager, she hates it. When she moved after her freshman year, she left behind good friends, a great school, and a real feeling of belonging. When she moved her sophomore year, she left behind a boyfriend, too. Now that they've moved to Austin,

she knows better. She's not going to make friends. She's not going to fit in. Anything to prevent her from liking this new place and them from liking her. Only . . . things don't go exactly as planned.

Surviving Middle School - Luke Reynolds 2016-07-05

Introduces Luke Reynolds, who has the insider facts on the most proficient method to make companions, deal with bullies, and have a magnificent time in the middle school.

Estranged - Ethan M. Aldridge 2018-08-07

Rising star author-illustrator Ethan M. Aldridge delivers a fantasy adventure with all the makings of a classic. Illustrated with over two-hundred pages of watercolor paintings, this epic graphic novel is perfect for fans of Amulet. Edmund and the Childe were swapped at birth. Now Edmund lives in secret as a changeling in the World Above, his fae powers hidden from his unsuspecting parents and his older sister, Alexis. The Childe lives among the fae in the World Below, where being a human makes

him a curiosity at the royal palace. But when the cruel sorceress Hawthorne seizes the throne, the Childe and Edmund must unite on a dangerous quest to save both worlds—even if they're not sure which world they belong to. "A splendid tale of faery magic and adventurous siblings, all told in gorgeously rendered watercolor panels: this is exactly my kind of thing." —Ben Hatke, author and illustrator of the New York Times bestselling Zita the Spacegirl trilogy "It's got dragons. It's got drama. It's got depth. And it's got me impatiently awaiting Ethan M. Aldridge's next eye-popping adventure." —Tim Federle, award-winning author of Better Nate Than Ever and Five, Six, Seven, Nate! "A compelling story about finding identity in a world where magic dangers lurk just around the corner. I loved Estranged!" —Molly Ostertag, author-illustrator of The Witch Boy

Whoosh! - Chris Barton
2016-05-03

Celebrate the inventor of the

Super Soaker in this inspiring picture book biography about Lonnie Johnson, the maker behind one of the world's favorite toys. You know the Super Soaker. It's one of top 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.

[Dazzle Ships](#) - Chris Barton
2017-09-01

A visually stunning look at innovative and eye-popping measures used to protect ships

during World War I. During World War I, British and American ships were painted with bold colors and crazy patterns from bow to stern. Why would anyone put such eye-catching designs on ships? Desperate to protect ships from German torpedo attacks, British lieutenant-commander Norman Wilkinson proposed what became known as dazzle. These stunning patterns and colors were meant to confuse the enemy about a ship's speed and direction. By the end of the war, more than four thousand ships had been painted with these mesmerizing designs. Author Chris Barton and illustrator Victo Ngai vividly bring to life this little-known story of how the unlikely and the improbable became just plain dazzling.

It Jes' Happened - Don Tate
2019-05-09

A biography of self-taught (outsider) artist Bill Traylor, a former slave who at the age of eighty-five began to draw pictures based on his memories and observations of rural and urban life in Alabama.

Can I See Your I.D.?: True Stories of False Identities -

Chris Barton 2011-04-14

True crime, desperation, fraud, and adventure: From the impoverished young woman who enchanted nineteenth-century British society as a faux Asian princess, to the sixteen-year-old boy who "stole" a subway train in 1993, to the lonely but clever Frank Abagnale of Catch Me if You Can fame, these ten vignettes offer riveting insight into mind-blowing masquerades. Graphic panels draw you into the exploits of these pretenders, and meticulously researched details keep you on the edge of your seat. Each scene is presented in the second person, a unique point of view that literally places you inside the faker's mind. With motivations that include survival, delusion, and plain, old-fashioned greed, the psychology of deception has never been so fascinating or so close at hand.

Innovators - Marcia Amidon Lusted 2017-07-17

Most people have heard of

Thomas Edison, Steve Jobs, and Mark Zuckerberg, but how about Daniel Hale Williams, Mae Jemison, and Mary Anderson? The world owes a lot to the unsung heroes of innovation, names that many people don't know, though we use their inventions and improvements on a daily basis. These are people who turned their ideas into ways to make the world a better place through advances in health, technology, food science, and discovery! In *Innovators: The Stories Behind the People Who Shaped the World with 25 Projects*, readers ages 9 to 12 learn about the products, processes, and improvements people have made to create the reality in which we live. For example, in 1938, Ruth Wakefield got the idea to add bits of chocolate to her cookies and invented Toll House chocolate chip cookies. *Innovators* also tackle many serious problems, such as Virginia Apgar who designed a test for newborns to determine how healthy they were. The Apgar test is still being used in

hospitals today. And in 2012, at the age of just 15, Jack Andraka developed a speedy and cheap method to detect pancreatic cancer early, which has the potential to save thousands of people from several deadly cancers. Being innovative means thinking creatively and critically to solve problems and find improvements. People of any age can be innovators—all it takes is an open mind, curiosity, and a desire to come up with ideas! Hands-on activities provide practical applications for learning the engineering design process and include learning how to send messages in Morse Code, creating a homemade version of Silly Putty, and figuring out how to make a solar-powered oven. *Innovators* incorporates a digital learning experience by providing links to primary sources, videos, and relevant websites for deeper, independent learning and inspiration. [The Boy Who Invented the Popsicle](#) - Anne Renaud
2019-10-01

A lively tale of a cool invention. Frank William Epperson is a curious boy who loves inventing. And since inventing begins with experimenting, he spends a lot of time in his "laboratory" (i.e., his back porch) trying out his ideas. When he invents a yummy flavored soda water drink, his friends love it! And this gets him thinking: "I wonder what this drink would taste like frozen?" Though he doesn't yet know it, Frank's curiosity will lead to his best invention ever: the Popsicle! This delicious story includes hands-on experiments and is sure to whet the appetites of budding inventors everywhere!

Ticktock Banneker's Clock -

Shana Keller 2016-09-01
Throughout his life, Benjamin Banneker was known and admired for his work in science, mathematics, and astronomy, just to name a few pursuits. But even when he was born in Maryland in 1731, he was already an extraordinary person for that time period. He was born free at a time in America when most African

Americans were slaves. Though he only briefly attended school and was largely self-taught, at a young age Benjamin displayed a keen aptitude for mathematics and science. Inspired by a pocket watch he had seen, at the age of 22 he built a strike clock based on his own drawings and using a pocket-knife. This picture book biography focuses on one episode in a remarkable life.

Big Bad Ironclad! (Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales #2) -

Nathan Hale 2012-08-01
DIVEach of the books in Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales has elements of the strange but true and is presented in an engaging, funny format, highlighting the larger-than-life characters that pop up in real history. Big Bad Ironclad! covers the history of the amazing ironclad steam warships used in the Civil War. From the ship's inventor, who had a history of blowing things up and only 100 days to complete his project, to the mischievous William Cushing, who pranked his way through the whole war, this book is

filled with surprisingly true facts and funny, brave characters that modern readers will easily relate to. UPraise for Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales: Big Bad Ironclad/u "Livelier than the typical history textbook but sillier than the many outstanding works on the Civil War available for young readers, this will appeal to both history buffs and graphic-novel enthusiasts." —Kirkus Reviews "Readers interested in American history will enjoy these graphic novels... Comic panels of varying sizes enhance the real-life events and support the stories' over-the-top humor... the writing is accessible and entertaining; author Hale's style gives readers an insider-y, you-are-there-type scoop." —Horn Book UAward: /uNew York Public Library's Children's Books 2012: 100 Books for Reading and Sharing listU /u/div **Transformers** - Emma Huddleston 2019-08

This title introduces readers to Transformers, covering its history, franchises and products, and worldwide impact. The title features engaging infographics, informative sidebars, vivid photos, and a glossary.

Arctic Lights, Arctic Nights -

Debbie S. Miller 2007-02-01

Describes the unique light phenomena of the Alaskan Arctic and the way animals adapt to the temperature and daylight changes each month of the year. Reprint.

Lonnie Johnson - Lucia Tarbox Raatma 2020

Why is Lonnie Johnson important? He invented the Super Soaker! Readers follow his journey from a NASA engineer working on missions to Jupiter and Saturn to becoming the inventor of one of the most popular toys in the United States. This story of hard work is filled with engaging text and colorful images, all reviewed by Smithsonian experts.