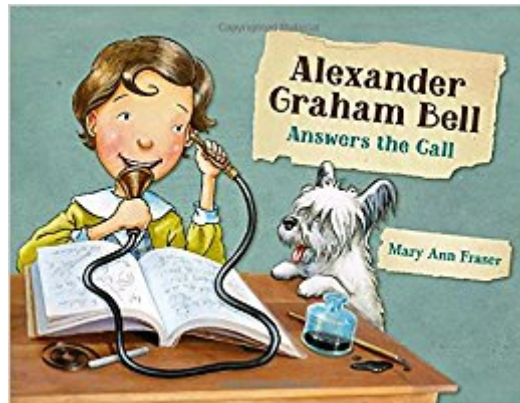


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Alexander Graham Bell Answers The Call



Synopsis

Well before Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, Aleck (as his family called him) was a curious boy, interested in how and why he was able to hear the world all around him. His father was a speech therapist who invented the Visible Alphabet and his mother was hearing impaired, which only made Aleck even more fascinated by sound vibration and modes of communication. Naturally inquisitive and inclined to test his knowledge, young Aleck was the perfect person to grow up in the Age of Invention. As a kid he toyed with sound vibrations and began a life of inventing. This in-depth look at the life and inspiration of the brilliant man who invented the tele-phone is sure to ã Å•re up the imaginations of young readers who question why and how things work. Driven by curiosity and an eagerness to help others, Aleck became a teacher for the deaf. His eventual invention of the telephone proved that he never stopped thinking big or experimenting with sound. Backmatter includes more information about Bell's inventions, a timeline of his life, a bibliography, and sources for further learning.

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Customer Reviews

From an early age "Aleck" (Bell's family nickname) evinced an interest in sound and hearing, probably due to his father's profession of speech therapy and his mother's hearing loss. Aleck's childhood experiences, observations, and experiments led to his careers, first as a teacher to the deaf and then as an inventor of the telephone. Aleck was determined to speed up communication

and improve on the telegraph, first developed in the 1830s. The book's accessible text focuses on his life up to and including the invention of the telephone in 1876, when he was 29. His later inventions are described in the backmatter, along with a chronology and an author's note. The multimedia illustrations use photographic collage elements, friendly, slightly cartoony human figures, and sound effects and dialogue balloons on some pages. Photographic insets and diagrams further explain Bell's work. This expands the content of the book and makes it appealing to both children looking for the story of Bell's life and his lifelong curiosity and those more interested in scientific explanations. However, it lacks a bibliography. The front and rear endpapers are of particular note, depicting a photographic history of the telephone from 1876 to 1989 in sepia tone. The author's note describes Aleck's interest in photography and her own desire to incorporate photography in different ways in the book's design. Calling out to history buffs and scientists, this will inspire young inventors.

•Kirkus ReviewsA look at the inspiration behind Alexander Graham Bell's most noteworthy invention, the telephone. The book reveals much about Bell's personal life and the driving force behind his inquisitive nature. Bell's mother, Eliza, had lost most of her hearing as a child, and his father, Melville, was a speech therapist; young Bell is shown here contemplating how sound works and learning the two-handed manual alphabet to communicate with his mother. Many important events, including the collaboration between Bell and Thomas Watson, are conveyed in the form of a story, which makes the facts easy to digest for younger readers. Fraser's multimedia artwork recalls Bell's passion for photography, with some scenes resembling a snapshot. Text boxes are peppered throughout, giving readers more detailed explanations about how the ear works, the age of invention, and more. An author's note and further information about Bell's inventions are appended. VERDICT Recommended for biography collections serving elementary school students.

•School Library Journal

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I will admit that I don't have kids, so I really don't know how kids will like this book, but I thought it was a lovely children's book and I would certainly recommend it. The illustrations are wonderful. The information in the book is interesting but kids will never know they are learning because it is fun and entertaining. I appreciated that there are parts that go more in depth for those who want to understand how things work. I would recommend this book and I think it would make a great gift for any child in the picture book years.

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