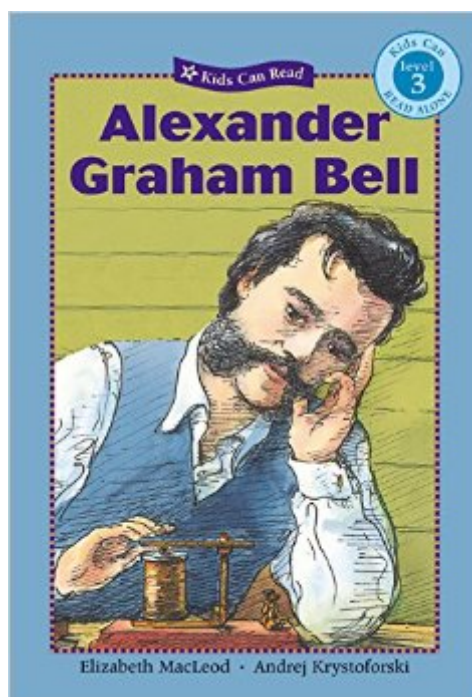


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Alexander Graham Bell (Kids Can Read!)



Synopsis

Meet Alexander Graham Bell --- pioneering educator and inventor of the telephone. The story of Aleck's world-changing invention and his struggle to perfect it is told in level-appropriate language and detailed illustrations. A Level 3 first reader.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 890 (What's this?)

Series: Kids Can Read!

Paperback: 32 pages

Publisher: Kids Can Press (August 1, 2007)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1554530024

ISBN-13: 978-1554530021

Product Dimensions: 6 x 0.1 x 9 inches

Shipping Weight: 2.4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.5 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (4 customer reviews)

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Age Range: 6 - 8 years

Grade Level: 1 - 3

Customer Reviews

Reason for Reading: Read aloud to my son as part of our history curriculum. Comments: This non-fiction book tells the life story of Alexander Graham Bell, skimming the surface of his private life and concentrating on his life as an inventor. Each "chapter" is a two-page spread with one page of text and both pages profusely illustrated with captioned photographs which both illustrate the text and add more information to the text. Written in an engaging style the text is both informative and interesting to read. My son, who currently wants to be an inventor when he grows up, was of course very interested in the book and enjoyed it very much, as did I. I've promised we will take a trip to Brantford this summer to visit the Bell's first home in Canada. For a brief look at Bell's life you couldn't pick a finer book. Two things did irk me though. One was the use of AGB, for his name after the initial full spelling. Yes, it gets tiring reading the whole name out for an entire book but I would

have preferred variations such as Alexander, Bell, Mr. Bell. I substituted the name "Alexander" most of the time I came across AGB and occasionally said the whole name out loud to remind my son of his correct name as I read aloud. The other thing was that the word "deaf" has been replaced by the words "hearing-impaired" except in the name of associations and schools, etc. Deaf is not a bad word and saying someone is "totally hearing-impaired" makes no sense, that's like saying someone is a little bit pregnant. Plus saying that Bell founded an association for the hearing-impaired which *today* is called the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf is taking PC too far. I read the words hearing-impaired a few times when it felt appropriate but mostly I edited and used the word deaf when reading aloud. And just now I've googled it and deaf people actually take offense at being called hearing-impaired! [...] (scroll down to labels)

I got this book for my 7 year old based off of the reviews. It is a good book but not at all what I was expecting. It is a picture book more for beginners as opposed to a chapter book. My son finished the book in under 10 minutes. He did enjoy both this and several other of these titles. I was just hoping it would be a little more challenging or informative.

I teach 6th grade reading. This book is perfect for the classroom library. Students need to read a variety of non-fiction. I have found that most students love reading biographies. This is a must buy for the classroom.

My son had to do a living wax museum as him. He did a great job and learned a lot from the book.

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