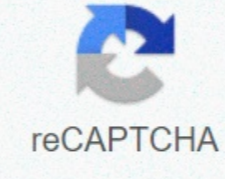




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Certain areas of the advanced Victorian era are centered around communication and travel, this saw a huge increase in living standards. Here's an invention option that helps pave the way for how we live today;Sticker Postage Stamp: Englishman Sir Roland Hill (a schoolgirl) is credited with the first postage stamp creation - then known as Penny Black stamp and sporting image of Queen Victoria's head. The first was released on May 6, 1840, starting the Great Britain cent postal system. This is basically a system framework that is still being used in the post office today. Previously, posts were paid by recipients instead of shippers. Postal costs are one cent, making it an affordable method of communication for everyone. Vacuum cleaner: Hubert Cecil Booth - an engineer who also designed the Ferris wheel - created the first electric vacuum cleaner and set up the British Vacuum Company in 1901. The design, which sounds strange now, is an engine transported by horses and trolleys, with a hose that goes through the customer's window. It was actually so successful he was asked to empty the carpet for the coronation ceremony of King Edward VII. Phone: Phone creation takes a long time and can be credited to the work of several pioneers who develop different aspects of creating a work model. It was not until March 10, 1876 that the first delivery of the speech was successfully received and replied via a telephone device. This was done by Sir Alexander Graham Bell (a Scottish-born scientist) and his assistant Thomas Watson (electrical and mechanical designer) when Bell spoke into the device, Mr Watson, came here, I wanted to see you, and Watson replied. It's just an Alexander Bells race to patent patents that technically guarantees him with phone creation, many others work on the same system with varying success at the same time. Tarmac: John McAdam is usually credited with the creation of tarmac but in fact, he only creates a ruined rock road surface method. He failed to make sticking stones and although this was sufficient when the only vehicle travelling was a horse-drawn trolley, it created problems with puncture tires after the car's invention. It was Edgar Hooley, a surveyor for Nottinghamshire county who accidentally discovered the tarmac when he came across a smooth road, created when a tar bin had fallen from a dry and broken open. Locals have poured slabs of waste on it to clean up the mess. By 1902 Hooley had patented the process of heating the tar, adding a slab to the mix, and then breaking the rocks in the mix to form a smooth road surface. After completing the operation, Hooley began to transform the road surface and Nottingham's Radcliffe Road became the first tarmac road in the world. A five-mile stretch was given tarmac treatment and proved itself with durable, dust, and mud-free. Car: The first car was built in 1885 by Karl Benz who was a German engineer and became the co-founder of the company that would eventually become Mercedes-Benz. It is a vehicle with three wheels powered by a single-cylinder petrol engine. There is a speed limit of 4 miles per hour. Given that the average human walking speed of 3.1 miles clearly drives non-time savers today for some time. It is also quite a while before anyone other than a great rich man is able to own a car. Pictured: The 1830s saw the invention of the picture, they became popular quick and it only took a few years before the majority of cities had their own studios set up. Families will gather and dress best for family portraits. This technology isn't quite what it is today though and people are forced to stand still for some time to capture images - this is why people generally don't smile in old photographs - it's hard to keep a pose for the required period of time. In 1840 William Henry Fox Talbot was responsible for patenting the process of creating negatives, allowing the image to be copied. Penny Farthing Bikes: Created by British engineer James Starley between 1870 and 1872, this bike and a very large front wheel and a small back, look quite strange by comparison with modern bikes. The design has some drawbacks though - including large wheels that cause riders to be thrown at the front of the bike. Despite this, bicycles remain popular for as long 20 years, a moment in the huge schema of things, before being replaced with a safety bike. Their popularity soon but images bicycles are somewhat well known in history and are still seen as icons representing Victorian-era creations. Menthol lamps: In 1879 Thomas Alva Edison - creator and businessman of America created electric lamp menthol and a patent was granted in 1880. The actual electric light was first created in the early 1800s, however, it holds little use in day-to-day life as it will grow too bright and hot and require a great source of power to maintain it. The creators considered that the current needed to be passed through the materials, however in the initial experiments the materials were only liquid or ruptured into the fire. The creators realized they were forced to remove oxygen from the process, making burning impossible. Many people tried and failed to perfect the form and only after studying the mistakes of others with the help of the philistine Francis Upton did Thomas Edison seek success. He may not have claimed full credit for the creation but he certainly created the first, useful menthol. In 1833 the first business installed incandescent lamps and this was Macy's railway in New York City. Electric: in 1879 a German named Werner Von Siemens invented the first electric train. He presented it in Berlin at an international trade fair where he wandered around a specially built runway carrying 30 passengers at a time. It was exhibited for four months and carried a total of 90,000 people at a speed of 13 kilometers an hour. They were mostly used as a pull until 1890 when the first electric trains built for real travel were installed on the London Underground when the use of wap power was prohibited. Soon electric trains became a more popular transport mod and began replacing the powerful transport system. Railway construction: Although the railway began with the opening of the Stockton and Darlington routes in 1825 the Victorian era saw a rail boom with 30 million passengers travelling along 2441 railways by 1845. This opens up new opportunities for travel and transport, which together with the penny postal system sees radical changes to social barriers that have taken effect. It was the train that helped start the family tradition of still very popular day trips to the seaside - made better by the creation of a cream ice machine in 1843. Queen Victoria herself set off on the railway runway for the first time on June 13, 1842 and has since been used to show herself to her subjects across the country. Victorian Inventions WorksheetsThis bundle includes 12 works of Victorian creations that are available for use that are suitable for students to learn about many famous from the Victorian era. This work set can be used in the environment of the darjah room or homeschooling. Past Line Explosions From The Past Who Am I? 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