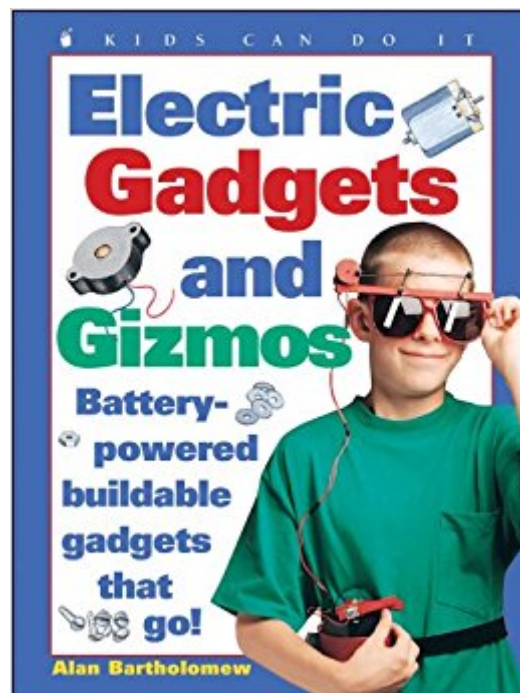




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# Electric Gadgets And Gizmos: Battery-Powered Buildable Gadgets That Go! (Kids Can Do It)



## Synopsis

In this book in the Kids Can Do It series, kids can learn how to turn a pair of old sunglasses into wacky windshield-wiper glasses and an ordinary box into a "gift" box that rumbles. Kids begin by learning about the parts of a basic circuit and go on to build switches and battery packs. Projects are made from recycled household materials -- such as cardboard tubes, clothespins and empty shampoo bottles -- and powered by batteries. Helpful hints and troubleshooting tips ensure success with every gadget!

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

This book will appeal to children who have an interest in making the gadgets and gizmos for their own sake. They will learn much about the practical applications of electricity, and the breakdown into steps allows the more creative kids to go on and build battery-powered gadgets of their own. With his ample knowledge and ability to present activities in a clear fashion, Bartholomew makes tough subject matter accessible. Two major strengths of Electric Gadgets and Gizmos are its superior yet simple illustrations and its easy-to-follow instructions.

I was anxious to get this book for my son who is a precocious builder. However, I was disappointed to see that the gadgets you can build were not described at the beginning of the instructions. The

gadget is named, then the building instructions begin. There is no description of what the gadget does, or how it works. I was pleased to see that most of the items need to make the projects are easy to find, since my son already experiments with electricity. However, starting from scratch will mean a trip to the electronics store for most people.

I like it. It's a pretty tough book. I'm eight years old and I've been able to make almost everything in the book on my own. There's a supply list in the front and we've found most things at Radio Shack. The instructions are kind of easy to follow. It's hard work, but it's worth it.

I remember owning this book when I was in grade school. It filled my "building need" when I was 9 years old.

The things in this book just didn't work for us. The gadgets look great in the book and my son was really excited to make them. But when the battery pack (which is the prerequisite for most of the other projects) didn't work, we started shopping around for another book.

This is a great book for a simple introduction to electronic gadget building. My son is always building and designing and this is giving him a way to do it with electronics.

Considering what we paid for this book, it meets our expectations. A bit difficult for a 8yr old. But helps to increase awareness about electricity among childrens.

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