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These word
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scenarios of blood-
sucking vampires
(How many months

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would it take a single vampire to completely take over a town of 500,000 people?), or a rowboat of 5 shipwrecked sailors with a single barrel of freshwater (How much can they drink, and for how long, before they go mad from thirst???). Each problem

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executioner by
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will save your neck.

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will save your neck.

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Stand back! Genius
at work! Encase
your little bother in
a giant soap bubble.
Drop mentos into a
bottle of diet soda
and stand back as a
geyser erupts.
Launch a rocket
made from a film
canister. Here are
64 amazing
experiments that

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snap, crackle, pop,
ooze, crash, boom,
and stink. Giant air
cannons. Home-

made lightning.

Marshmallows on
steroids. Matchbox
microphones.

There 's even an
introduction to
alchemy. (Not sure
what that is? Think
“ medieval wizard. ”)

None of the

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experiments

requires special
training, and all use
stuff found in the

kitchen or in the

garden shed. You 'd
be irresponsible not
to try them.

ATTENTION,

PARENTS: Yes,
your kids may need
your help with a
few experiments.

And yes, sometimes

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it may get a tad messy. But it ' s not pure mayhem. The balloon rocket whizzing through the garden? It demonstrates Newton ' s Third Law of Motion. That chunk of potato launched across the kitchen from a tube? Welcome to Boyle ' s Law. Every

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experiment

demonstrated real science, at its most memorable.

Defying

It ' s never been more important to engage a child's scientific curiosity, and Sean Connolly knows just how to do it—with lively, hands-on, seemingly

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"dangerous"

experiments that
pop, ooze, crash,
and teach! Now, the

author of The Book
of Totally

Irresponsible
Science, takes it

one step further:

He leads kids
through the history
of science, and then
creates amazing yet
simple experiments

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that demonstrate

key scientific

principles. Tame

fire just like a

Neanderthal with

the Fahrenheit 451

experiment. Round

up all your friends

and track the

spread of "disease"

using body glitter

with an experiment

inspired by Edward

Jenner, the

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vaccination pioneer
who's credited with
saving more lives
than any other
person in history.

Rediscover the
wheel and axle with
the ancient

Sumerians, and
perform an
astounding
experiment

demonstrating the
theory of angular

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momentum. Build a simple telescope—just like Galileo's—and find the four moons he discovered orbiting Jupiter (an act that helped land him in prison). Take a less potentially catastrophic approach to electricity than Ben Franklin did with

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the Lightly Mouth

experiment. Re-
create the Hadron

Collider in a

microwave with

marshmallows,
calculator, and a

ruler—it won't

jeopardize Earth

with a simulated Big
Bang, but will

demonstrate the

speed of light. And

it's tasty! By letting

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kids stand on the
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Einstein, the Wright
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men and women
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interactive journey
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In this introduction
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focuses on a single
element—its

properties, how it
was discovered, and

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even its potential
danger level. Easy-
to-follow

experiments help
readers put their
newfound

knowledge into
action. All that 's

needed is a sense
of adventure and
some items from
around the house.

Make your own
fossil with silicon.

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Use a pinhead and measure 166 feet of string for a mind-boggling insight into how a hydrogen atom is built.

Discover oxygen and oxygenation by slicing an apple and seeing what happens an hour later. Harness the power of zinc with a potato clock. And

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enjoy a special hands-off feature about the “ Dirty Dozen ” —those nasty elements, from arsenic to plutonium, that can wreak havoc wherever they appear (there are no experiments using these chemicals). Matter really matters, and

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now you'll really
understand why.

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Why do belly flops
hurt so much? Why
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prefer a deflated
football? Here are
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demonstrate the
scientific principles

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the role played by
Newton ' s second
law of motion. Does
LeBron James
really float through
the air on the way
to a dunk? Use a
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and the help of a
friend to understand
the science of
momentum and the
real meaning of

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objects, each
project includes
step-by-step
instructions, tips,
and a detailed
explanation of how
and why the
experiment worked.
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all in the science.

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after covering
everything but the

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delves into the
fascinating and
potentially scary

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“internet of things,” test-tube meat, the space elevator, and more. Through cool illustrations, quick definitions, illustrated panels, and Connolly's clear and always-lively

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writing, readers

learn what each

breakthrough

means; how it has

or will improve our

lives; what other

technologies are

related to it; and

what the

terrifyingly

awesome potential

risks are. (3D

printing? What

happens when

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Someone bad

“ prints ” a weapon?)

And to make the

learning hands-on,

each chapter

includes an

experiment to help

understand the

underlying

principles of these

incredibly

complicated

developments: Use

milk jugs and

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"A thrill-seeking
twelve-year-old
with a mysterious
family heritage
discovers ancient
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power--and must
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the terrifying
demons who will do
anything to possess
them"--provide by
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best pals Rosie

Revere and Iggy

Peck to solve a

mystery in her own

backyard. Ada

Twist is full of

questions. A

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scientist to her
very core, Ada asks
why again and
again. One question
always leads to
another until she 's
off on a journey of
discovery! When
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Uncle Ned gets a
little carried away
wearing his famous
helium pants, it 's
up to Ada and

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Ada Twist,

Scientist Iggy Peck,

Architect Rosie

Revere and the

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