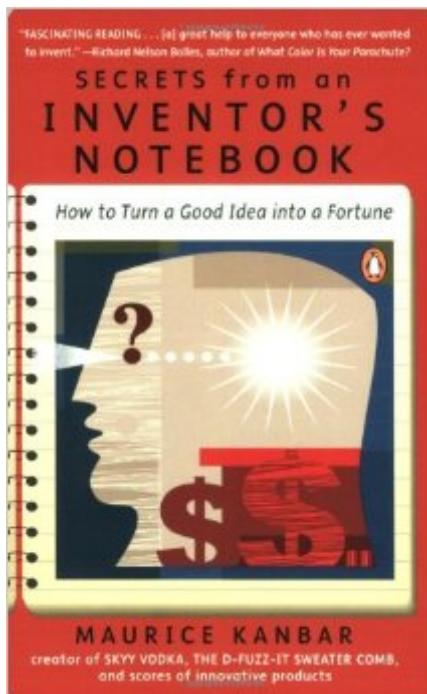


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# Secrets From An Inventor's Notebook



## **Synopsis**

In this informative and fun-to-read guide, master inventor Maurice Kanbar-creator of the D-Fuzz-It sweater comb, New York's first multiplex theater, and SKYY Vodka-cracks open his notebook to walk would-be inventors through five proven steps for turning a good idea into a fortune. Secrets from an Inventor's Notebook draws upon more than forty years of hands-on inventing experience and know-how to share: \* Helpful tips for getting inventions on the market \* Resources to fund and support your ideas \* An appendix full of practical information-including publications, suppliers, organizations, phone numbers, and Web sites \* Light-hearted and fun-to-read advice that really works This indispensable guide is required reading for any aspiring inventor. "This should be of great help to anyone who has ever wanted to invent. Fascinating reading." (Richard Nelson Bolles, author of *What Color Is Your Parachute?*) "Secrets from an Inventor's Notebook is like having an uncle in the inventing business." (USA Today)

## **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

If you consider yourself an Inventor, or think you may want to become an Inventor, and you love listening to yarns about products and how they came to market, then this book is for you. Maurice Kanbar is a trained engineer and has many inventions to his credit. Many of his inventions are successful (36 patents) and some are household words. Some of Kanbar's inventions are not so successful and to his credit he airs his laundry willingly so that new inventors need not make similar mistakes. It is hard to classify "Secrets from an Inventor's Notebook". To begin with, the title might

more aptly be called "Musings from my Diary" or "Did you hear the one about... " .. After reading only a small part of the book you are immediately struck with the quality that has made Maurice Kanbar successful in a wide range of endeavors, he is a first class promoter and his enthusiasm comes across clearly in the book. Like many good storytellers, sometimes you simply have to take the story for its intended teaching point and not be too critical of the details. Buried in the prose are many bits of solid advice on developing and bringing a product to market. Maurice's style is likeable and you find yourself wanting to sit down and have a beer with the author and chew the fat about inventing. That is both the charm and the pitfall of "Secrets from an Inventor's Notebook". There are many anecdotal stories about how products were successfully brought to market or how they failed (both Maurice's and others). Some of these lessons are consolidated into Kanbar's Commandments for Inventors. Other lessons are in the form of good general advice; get a good patent lawyer, work on your prototype diligently before committing to production, and market your product heavily.

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