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Leonardo da Vinci's Self-Portrait of Da Vinci could have been the greatest inventor in history, only that he had an almost irresistible influence on the technology of his time. He left sketches and graphs of his inventions, but they never materialized either because of the loss of interest, nor because of the high costs. Another aspect for which they have not yet been implemented is that the materials and tools of the 15th and 16th centuries were not as effective. Today, society is grateful for these inventions, because without them many patterns, projects and simple modern technologies may not have been created without the inspiration or use of Leonardo's inventions. So let's look at these inventions. ParachuteLeonardo da Vinci parachute blueprintDa Vinci, who was fascinated by the idea of human flight, designed the parachute as a way for people to swim gracefully in the air. Its pyramidal frame was draped with material. As Da Vinci wrote in his notebooks, his creation would allow a man to rush from any height without suffering from any physical injuries. The materialization of Da Vinci's sketches of the 21st century showed that the famous inventor had the right to believe in his creation. The problem at the time was that the available materials were not very good at the lid in the air in order to create air resistance that would slow the user down enough not to cause any damage when landing. At the same time, the size, as well as the shape of the parachute, was not quite the most effective from the aerodynamic point of view. Leonardo da Vinci OrnitopterDa Vinci was fascinated by birds. He followed them, sketched them out, and borrowed ideas from them for his inventions. One of the results of this fascination was ornitopter, a device developed by the da Vinci system that would theoretically allow people to rise through the air like birds. While da Vinci's parachute would have allowed a man to jump off a cliff without being injured, the ornitopter was actually a way for people to climb from ground level into the air. On paper, the machine looks much more feminine (or bat-like) than modern aircraft. This invention demonstrates Leonardo's sound aerodynamic knowledge. Once again, the main problem was not the design, but materials that were not strong enough to maintain a person's weight, being light enough to allow the possibility of flight. Leonardo da Vinci's submachine gun, or '33 barrel-organ, was not a machine gun in the modern sense. He couldn't shoot a few bullets quickly from one barrel. He could, however, deliver a salvo using the gun fire for a machine gun simple. Da Vinci proposed to install 11 carbines side by side on a rectangular plate, and then attach three of these. plate together in a triangular arrangement. Although da Vinci repeatedly pointed out in his notebooks that he hated war and the idea of murder like this, he needed the money to support himself, and it was easy. to convince their wealthy owners that such machines would help them defeat their enemies, and his war machines were almost never built. Robot humanoid Leonardo da Vinci and robot knight Leonardo da Vinci was the first humanoid robot, a true 3PO of the Renaissance. Da Vinci was fascinated by human anatomy and spent long hours digging up corpses to find out how the human body works. This gave him an understanding of how muscles and bones work. He reasoned that the same principles could be applied to the machine. Unlike most of his inventions, Leonard seems to have actually built a knight's robot, although he was mostly used for entertainment at parties given by his wealthy patron, Lodovico Sforza. The da Vinci robot didn't survive, and no one knows exactly what he's capable of, but it looks like he could walk, sit down and even move his jaw. Knight's sketches were later used by NASA. Leonardo da Vinci's original Diver Costume While living in Venice in the fifteenth century, da Vinci invented an exaggerated idea to repel the invasion of ships: He sent people to the bottom of the harbor in dive suits to cut holes in the bodies of enemy ships. Da Vinci would build a breathing hose connected to an air-floating bell, with glass glasses attached to masks that would help them see underwater. In another version of the concept, divers would have blasted wine bubbles filled with air. In both incarnations, people will carry a bottle of urine in it, so that they will stay underwater for a longer period of time. Page 2Leonardo da Vinci Self-Portrait da Vinci could be the greatest inventor in history, only that he had an almost irresistible influence on the technology of his time. 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