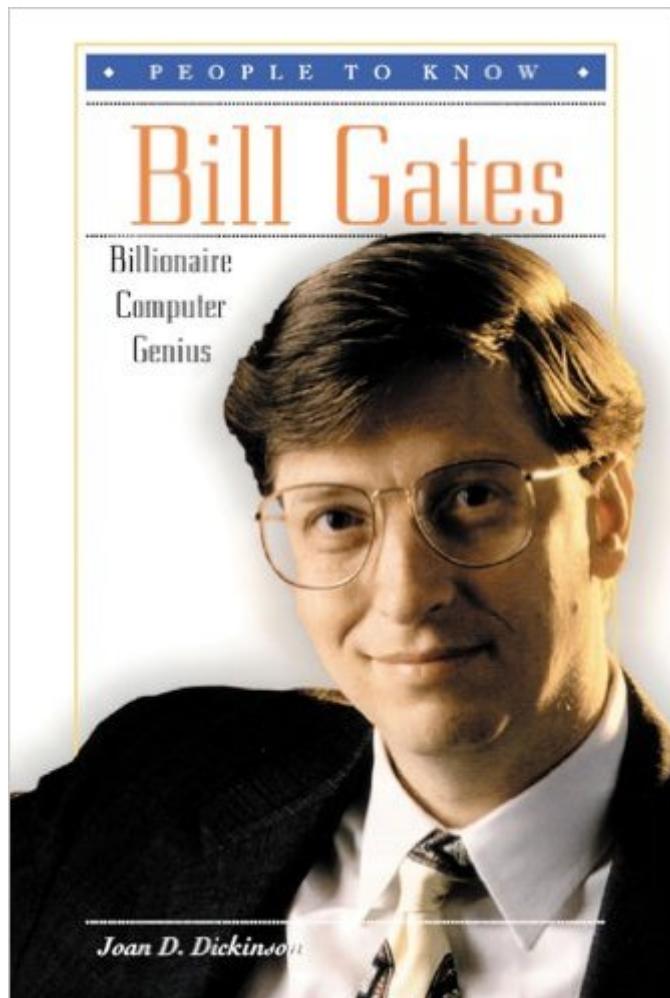


The book was found

Bill Gates: Billionaire Computer Genius (People To Know)



Synopsis

Presents a biography of the math whiz kid who grew up to co-found Microsoft, the world's leading computer software firm.

Book Information

Series: People to Know

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Customer Reviews

Bill GatesBillionaire Computer GeniusJoan D. Dickinson Have you ever dreamed of inventing something all your own and making millions, billions, even trillions of dollars off of it? Imagine being an ordinary school boy from Washington who would soon find him self in an extreme position of power; the richest man on the planet. Bill Gates was born on October 28th, 1955, and raised in Seattle, Washington during his youth and adolescent years. He lived with his mother and father in the suburbs of the city. As a teen, he attended a Lakeside Private School. The school was among the first to have the first computers invented available for student access. To no one's surprise, Bill and a few of his friends were the first to take an interest in these new machines. They signed up to visit the computer lab whenever they could get a chance, simply so they could learn more about these great wonders. Bill was always extremely intelligent in school. He became so skilled at computers and how they work, that he was already a skilled programmer at the age of thirteen. However, Bill did see a few problems with computers and the way they worked. During the 1970's, computers were a long way away from what they are now. For one, they were the size of a very large room. They were so immense in size that you could actually walk around inside them. And second, if one small part of these machines broke, the whole machine would shut down. After

graduating from Lakeside, Bill was enrolled in Harvard University. While there, he created a programming unit of BASIC for microcomputers. However, shortly afterward he dropped out of Harvard to devote of all his time to computer programming. He went out on a limb and began his own company in 1975 called Microsoft.

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