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(Ben) was also interested in electricity. He (was) fascinated by lightning and wondered how (it) worked. By flying a kite with (a) metal key attached to it during (a) thunderstorm, Ben proved that lightning was (actually) electricity. He also invented the lightning (rod), which saved many homes from fire. (The) lightning rod sends the electrical charge (away) from the building so it doesn’t cause it to catch on fire. (When) Ben published his book, Observations in (Electricity), he became famous all over the (world).

Ben was instrumental in starting the (science) of weather prediction. Ben Franklin also (studies) and invented many other common objects (we) still use today. Bifocal glasses, corn (brooms), and the platform rocker are just (some) of the many inventions that sprang (from) Ben’s brilliant mind. He helped (farmers) by showing them how to add (lime) to their field to grow better (crops). Ben Franklin also helped to write (our) Declaration of Independence, and served as (America)’s first ambassador to England. He (was) a very talented man and a (great) American.
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