

ANDY ANDREWS

New York Times Best-Selling Author



The Boy Who Changed the World

*"My daddy read The Boy Who Changed the World to me and I loved it.
This is the best book he has ever written!"*

- Adam Andrews, 8 years old



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WHAT TO KNOW TO SOUND LIKE YOU'VE READ THE BOOK

The Boy Who Changed the World teaches children how their actions can set off a spark that, in turn, influences the lives of others. As Andrews explains, “Every choice you make, good or bad, can make a difference.”

Who would dream that a boy playing in Iowa cornfields would save the lives of more than two billion people? This is the incredible story of Nobel laureate Norman Borlaug, a simple boy with a desire to feed the hungry—but Borlaug couldn't have accomplished this without the help of Vice President Henry Wallace, who was influenced by inventor George Washington Carver, who in turn was rescued by farmer Moses Carver.

This delightfully illustrated children's book tells the stories of how each life is interwoven by decisions—both big and small—of others. These stories show that the decisions you make today truly can change the world. As



George Washington Carver told young Henry Wallace, “Remember...God made you to make a difference. And I believe you will.”

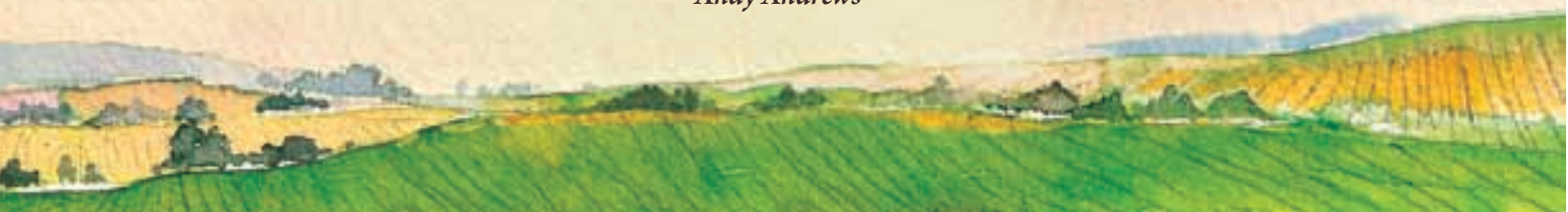
Based on Andrews' popular book *The Butterfly Effect*, this beautifully illustrated children's story features butterflies on each page that children will be delighted to find, culminating with a flourish of butterflies and a charge to children that they, too, can change the world.

The Boy Who Changed the World reveals the incredible truth that everything YOU do matters—what you did yesterday, what you do today, and what you will do tomorrow. Every choice you make, good or bad, does make a difference. In this engaging tale, bestselling author Andy Andrews shows children that every action, however big or small, can have a ripple effect around the world.

Everything You Do Matters

“By your hand, millions—billions—of lives will be altered, caught up in a chain of events begun by you on this day.”

Andy Andrews



WHY READ NOW

It can never be too early to let the children in your life know that they have the ability to do amazing things. Begin building a strong foundation for them today with *The Boy Who Changed the World*. Even adults will be captivated by this story that exercises both the mind and the imagination, while illuminating the ageless principles that have guided us all.

This book will stir the imaginations of young readers curious about their future.

INTERVIEW TOPICS

Empowering the Children in Our Lives

How do we empower children to harness their abilities and truly change the world? As the father of two boys, Andrews has plenty of experience dealing with and raising children. He will illuminate how children, and even adults, everywhere can learn from the principles demonstrated in *The Boy Who Changed the World*.

Everything You Do Matters, Even as a Child

In this book, as well as in his own life, Andy Andrews has demonstrated that everything a person does matters. Every action you make, no matter the size, sets off a chain reaction, a butterfly effect that reaches billions. By harnessing the power of your actions, you can direct them in a way that will change the entire world for the better.

“Choice” Results

How important are our choices? Do they really affect those around us dramatically? Andrews demonstrates the importance of our choices—from the everyday ones to the big ones—and shows how the consequences of these choices reverberate to those around us. The consequences of not making choices are also explored and demystified by Andrews as he explains that not choosing is, in fact, a choice.

From the book . . .



Norman ran to hide in the field, careful not to knock down any cornstalks. Just yesterday, his father reminded him, “You know, son, we’re blessed to have all this corn. There are many people in this world who do not have enough to eat.”

What would it be like to be hungry all the time? Norman wondered as he looked at the endless rows of corn. *There has to be a way this corn can feed the hungry people,* he thought.

Right then and there, Norman decided to change the world.



About Andy

Hailed by a *New York Times* reporter as “someone who has quietly become one of the most influential people in America,” ANDY ANDREWS is a best-selling novelist and in-demand speaker for the world’s largest organizations. He has spoken at the request of four different United States presidents and at military bases worldwide. Andy is the author of the *New York Times* bestsellers *The Noticer* and *The Traveler’s Gift*. He lives in Orange Beach, Alabama, with his wife, Polly, and their two sons.



Interview Questions

for Andy Andrews

1. The concept known as the butterfly effect plays a huge role in *The Boy Who Changed the World*. Can you remember the point in your life when you first discovered the butterfly effect? How has this concept played out in your own life?

2. Can you remember a time in your life that you just didn't understand but has had a lasting impact on you and contributed to your personal success? Who has made the biggest impact on your life?

3. In your story, you say, "Every choice you make, good or bad, can make a difference." How does one learn to differentiate good and bad choices? Did you make any bad/foolish choices growing up? How have the results of those choices shaped you into who you are today?

4. In life, we all face tough times... some tougher than others. You lost both of your parents at the age of 19. What sort of impact has that situation had on you? As terrible as it is, do you think the death of your parents had any effect on your desire to teach people?

5. The story goes through a list of historically famous people who each affected one another, ultimately allowing two billion lives to be saved. It's difficult to know how far back one would have to go to see where it all began. Can you think back far enough and recall all the people who significantly influenced the direction of your life?

6. When George is talking to Henry, he says, "God made you to make a difference." Do you think we were each put on Earth to make a difference? Is any one difference more important than another?

7. In the story, you mention the importance of a "kind heart" and how even the "little things" can make a big difference. There are many people who don't think they are worth anything at all. Some would go as far as to say that the world would be a better place without them. What advice would you give these people? How can you convince them that they are just as important as anyone else and every little thing they do matters?

8. In a way, everyone contributes to carving out the world's future. What do you think would happen if just one person in the world was taken out of the equation? Why is it so hard for people to grasp this concept that "everything you do matters"?

9. As a parent, you understand the importance of spending time with your children and how influential parents can be on their children's lives. What advice can you give to new parents? How does the "everything you do matters" concept play out in parenthood?

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"The Boy Who Changed the World is an amazingly delightful book that turns what seems to be an ordinary child's life into something quite extraordinary."

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