



Match the titles to the stories of talented teens. One title is extra.

1. A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN
2. THE COMPUTER TECHNOLOGIES GENIUS
3. THE FUTURE MUSIC STAR
4. A TALENTED ARTIST
5. A YOUNG SCIENTIST

Teenagers with Drive

- A.** Now and again on *Britain's Got Talent*, a young star comes along. 11-year-old Molly Rainford took to the stage and stole the hearts of both the jury and the audience. Her performance of Jennifer Hudson's *One Night Only* received a standing ovation. There's no doubt Molly had everyone in the palm of her hand from the word "go". Asked by Simon Cowell, the famous TV producer, what she does in her spare time before her performance, Molly answered: "I go to church on Sundays with my nanny." Simon replied: "Good girl, we're going to get on great, you and I."
- B.** A nine-year-old genius nicknamed *Mini Monet* is about to become a millionaire after selling his latest collection of 24 pictures. Kieron Williamson, from Norfolk just coloured in dinosaurs that his parents used to draw for him. Kieron only started painting during a family trip to Devon and Cornwall. But since then he has become an international art sensation. The collection of his second exhibition at the Picturecraft gallery included two landscapes and a number of small pastels. The pictures took him just a few minutes to paint.
- C.** An Indian American teenager from Fort Gratiot, Michigan, won the top prize in the 2012 Intel Science Talent Search for his work investigating proteins that affect the growth of cancer cells. Nithin Tumma, 17, the high school senior, decided to choose a science career watching the work of his grandfather, Subhankar Reddy, a plant biologist. "Whenever I went to India, I spent time with him, looking under the microscope. He inspired my curiosity. "Tumma worked for two years at a lab at Green State University in Detroit. He developed new therapeutic strategies.
- D.** A 17-year-old girl has won the Google Science Fair grand prize after creating an iPhone app that helps doctors to diagnose breast cancer. Brittany Wenger, from Florida, combined the fields of biology and computer science to develop a computer programme called a "Neural Network," which mimics the human brain. Her programme correctly identifies 99 per cent of diseases, which won her a college scholarship from Google. Miss Wenger told WWSB: "I think it might be hospital ready."

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Marshmallow from Kolomna. A History with Taste.