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Alec only wants to help the deaf but his wife’s father patented his telephone and makes them all millionaires. How do you live an extraordinary life?

Alec said the deaf should’t sign to each other, “should mouth to each other,” should integrate themselves with the hearing. “What do you want, deaf ghettos?”

Met Helen Keller, who says she fell in love instantly with Alec’s hands and so/ft beard.

The complexity of light, the definition of an inventor, Alec is said by his granddaughter to have said, is someone who sees the world and is not content with the way the world is; the inventor wants to improve the world, the inventor wants to benefit the world he sees.

The flat wing won out.

The triangle, with its four dimensions, became a might have been. Later, Bucky Fuller picked it up and with it built his dome. Robert Smithsonian calls Bell with giving him a way out of the Greenbergian flatness of the picture plane. The complexity of flight, the fluxuality of a platoniac solid—the tetrahedral—counter this flatness.
a Kite:
Based on Mabel II
Named for Mabel Bell
336 Tetrahedrons.
16" on a side
7" high at an angle
420 connectors
2016 lengths of aluminum bar
see also:
https://www.dropbox.com/sh/wixjzf5oplkj3/AADV7z3LCD502Ps6AHAcMgga?dl=0

Alexander Graham Bell (1847–1922) generally known as “the inventor of the telephone” may be viewed ethically as the first “structuralist” to deal with language in a concrete way. In 1873 he tuned spars according to smoked glass with the aid of a device called the “phonautograph” (Scott and Koenig) (1879) which was a kind of early oscillograph. The speech patterns were fixed on the glass and called a “visual form” by Bell. Such visible speech patterns are measured by spectrographs. The “stacking” of successive instants of speech makes it possible to “read” the stacked spectra, and identify the syllables, words, or sentences visually. This phonetic logic seems to have something to do with Bell’s lattice structures, which anticipate R. Buckminster Fuller and Sol LeWitt. The fundamental unit of measure of prime object and number is the module. Bell’s tetrahedral lattice systems were used as “kites” to make flight tests. He also built an extraordinary tower that was made of prefabricated, standardized mass-produced tetrahedral units. A perfect prime object may be seen in his pyramid-type observation post. From this simple wooden shelter he would supervise his aeronautical experiments.