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Julian Pavone could be infomercial gold! He has purportedly become the world's youngest inventor at four years old. His attorney, Robert Kelly, filed the application and received the patent for Julian's

Abracadabra Stain Cover-Up, a product that can cover clothing stains and touch up chipped paint on musical instruments and other items.

The little guy has made headlines before when he [started playing drums](#) rather well as a 20-month-old toddler. And with his experience in the spotlight, it's easy to imagine that this kid could be starring in his own infomercials very soon.

Whether or not this new "stain cover-up" has the potential to bump ShamWow from its current white-hot status has yet to be seen. The thing hasn't even been advertised on TV yet.

Julian's father, Bernadino Pavone, said the invention came about when the kid stained his dad's shirt and fixed it with liquid paper before waving the wand and saying "Abracadabra." After that, Julian designed the container to look like a bass drum and planned different colors to fix other items.

The next step in Julian's invention was to team up with an engineering company and is working with Joe Davis, founder of Michigan-based Chelexa Design and Engineering LLC, to assist with the design and engineering of this very invention.

Julian himself continues to develop the product. He combined liquid paper with red dye to make a pink version. After that, the family trademarked Abracadabra for the new product. Julian's father also noted that they were developing formulas in many different colors and the boy is working with the [Sherwin-Williams](#) company for guidance on color and technical issues in developing the system.

In addition to drumming and inventing, Julian has inspired a clothing line, a series of children's books and the formation of Harmonie Network, a national entertainment company. He is currently working on his sophomore CD with four-time Grammy Award winning producer, Michael J. Powell. He made his first CD, Go Baby, when he was 20-months-old. He's quite the young entrepreneur.

In the history of precocity, Mozart wrote his [first compositions](#) at five-years-old. And last year, [Sam Houghton](#) held the record of being the youngest inventor at five-years-old with his "Improved Broom."

For those that have great ideas but don't have a Bernadino Pavone to guide you there are resources online to help out. There is a couple of good resource for inventors young and old at www.inventored.org and www.uspto.gov/go/kids. Massachusetts Institute of Technology also has a site to help inventors see it through at web.mit.edu/invent/index.html.

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