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\*U.S. Patent 5,596,634: *Telecommunications system for dynamically selecting conversation topics having an automatic call-back feature*; G. P. Kochanski. This patent allows internet-style chat services to be supported over the telephone network. It has a novel call-back feature that makes it possible to have chat lines on esoteric topics with small communities of interest. One could have chat on town politics or growing Begonias, rather than just topics of universal interest like money. In short, the patent allows the system to call you back, if some one wants to talk about your favorite topic.

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U.S. Patents 5,561,340; 5,598,056; 5,616,368; 5,637,950; 5,623,180; 5,648,699; 5,681,196; 5,690,530; 5,698,934; 5,704,820; 5,709,577; 5,744,195; 5,747,918; 5,977,697; 5,982,095; 6,014,124; 6,250,984: Patents relating to design and manufacturing of field emission flat panel displays. Better emitter structures, more manufacturable gate electrodes, and spacer designs that will withstand higher voltages. We focussed on display designs that could be manufactured without lithography, using self-aligning masks, random particle masks, and embossed and screen-printed pillar structures.