

# Woman To Win Nobel Prize

*Radioactive Substances* - Marie Curie

2022-06-07

The pioneering scientist's doctoral thesis on radioactivity that won her the 1903 Nobel Prize in Physics. In 1896, Antoine Henri Becquerel discovered the first evidence of radioactivity. Inspired by the physicist's work, Marie Curie began investigating this phenomenon further with the help of her husband, Pierre. For four years, the couple researched various minerals and substances for radioactivity, a term she coined. In *Radioactive Substances*, Curie outlines with great detail her painstaking research and discoveries, which include the elements radium and polonium. Due to their breakthroughs, Marie and Pierre were awarded the Nobel Prize

in Physics in 1903, the first of two for Marie.

**Women Nobel Peace Prize Winners, 2d ed.** -

Anita Price Davis 2015-12-03

From the first woman Nobel Peace Prize recipient, Bertha von Suttner (1905), to the latest and youngest female Nobel laureate, Malala Yousafzai (2014), this book in its second edition provides a detailed look at the lives and accomplishments of each of these sixteen Prize winners. They did not expect recognition or fame for their work--economist Emily Greene Balch (1946) was surprised to learn that anyone knew about her. But they did not work in isolation: all met with discouragement, derision, threats or--in Yousafzai's case--attempted murder and exile. A history of the Prize and a biographical sketch of

Alfred Nobel are included.

*A Self-made Woman* - Carolyn Balducci 1975

A biography of a Sardinian woman who determinedly rose above the restrictions of her environment to win the Nobel Prize for literature in 1926.

**The Golden Notebook** - Doris Lessing

2012-01-30

The landmark novel of the Sixties – a powerful account of a woman searching for her personal, political and professional identity while facing rejection and betrayal.

Gertrude Elion - Jennifer Macbain-Stephens

2003-08

A biography of the woman who used her understanding of chemistry to help develop medicines and who devoted her life to helping others.

*Marie Curie* - Hourly History 2018-10-03

Marie Curie One of the most famous women of the twentieth century, Marie Curie was a trailblazer in the truest sense. Known for her

discovery of two radioactive elements, radium and polonium, Marie Curie was the first woman to win a Nobel Prize. She remains the only woman to win two Nobel Prizes in different sciences. Inside you will read about... □ Early Life and Loss □ The Flying University □ Nobel Prizes □ Scandals □ Curie's First World War Efforts □ The Discovery that Killed Her And much more! Marie Curie lived by her own rules in a society marred by misogyny and xenophobia. A scientist, but also a loving wife and mother, she defied expectations as a matter of course. Curie also fought for her country during the First World War the best way she knew how--with science. There is much more to Marie Curie's story than the discovery of the radioactive elements that eventually killed her.

**Tu Youyou** - Liping Liu 2016

**Marie Curie** - Maggie May Ethridge 2016-12-15  
History has seen many incredible men and women make their mark on the field of science.

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One woman who will forever be remembered for her groundbreaking work is Marie Curie. She was one of the first people to explore radioactivity, and her contributions led her to become the first woman to win a Nobel Prize. This book explores Curie's life, accomplishments, and legacy.

**Little Girls and Nobel Prizes** - Andrew Sassani  
2017-07-31

Girl-Empowerment at it's best. This book empowers girls with real-life examples that nothing can hold them back from pursuing what they love and achieving their dreams. This based-on-true-stories children's book highlights the lives, struggles, as well as educational & professional achievements of all female Nobel laureates from America. Despite life's biggest challenges and with their sheer Grit to pursue what they love, they broke professional-educational ceilings along the way and became America's female Nobel laureates. Along the way, they literally changed America and the

world. Each woman is featured in her own chapter with a colorful portrait (at the end of each chapter). A few storied examples from the book: "Her Dyslexia caused poor standardized test scores as a student. Yet, she won a Nobel Prize as an adult and became a Distinguished Professor at Johns Hopkins University." "As a child of first-generation immigrants and without a formal PhD, she became the 1st woman inducted into Inventors Hall of Fame and received a Nobel Prize." "She was rejected from entering a PhD program in Economics. Yet, she became the only woman in the world to win the Nobel Prize in Economics." "Her parents escaped racism of the south. She grew up in poverty of the Great Depression. She was the only African American student in her first-grade class. She won a Nobel Prize and is a recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom." "As a young woman, she had to work two secretarial jobs to pay for college. Years later, she won a Nobel Prize in medicine." "As a child, her parents

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couldn't afford to raise her so they sent her to live with other family members. She grew up and became America's only woman to win an unshared Nobel Prize in Medicine." "She suffered through starvation-related hospitalizations of World War in Europe. As a first-generation immigrant to the U.S. and despite facing gender discriminatory attitudes of the time, she went on to become America's 1st woman to win a Nobel Prize in science." "She lost her mother at the age of 2. She lost four other siblings by the time she was 8. Her Tuberculosis of the spine forced her to walk with a limp. She became America's first-ever winner of a Nobel Prize and a co-founder of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

[DK Life Stories Marie Curie](#) - Nell Walker  
2022-01-06

Discover the inspiring story of Marie Curie - the scientist who made more than one world-changing discovery, and the first woman to win a Nobel prize - in this fascinating kids' biography.

Born to poor school teachers at a time when women could not attend university in her home country of Poland, Marie Curie sought out an underground university and worked hard to save money for further study in Paris. She made it to France, and continued to dedicate herself to science once she had graduated. In search of new radioactive elements, she undertook physically exhausting work with materials that were later found to be incredibly dangerous. Having finally discovered polonium and radium, the Nobel prize that should have been hers was first awarded to her husband - but Marie eventually won the fame she deserved. This biography, ideal for kids aged 7-11, charts the major events of Marie's life, from her childhood in Poland, when she discovered her love of science using the lab kit her father brought home from his school, to coining the term "radioactive" and developing mobile radiology units that helped treat countless injured soldiers in the First World War.

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## Marie Curie - 1988

*Nobel Prize Women in Science* - Sharon Bertsch McGrayne 2001-04-12

Since 1901 there have been over three hundred recipients of the Nobel Prize in the sciences. Only ten of them—about 3 percent—have been women. Why? In this updated version of *Nobel Prize Women in Science*, Sharon Bertsch McGrayne explores the reasons for this astonishing disparity by examining the lives and achievements of fifteen women scientists who either won a Nobel Prize or played a crucial role in a Nobel Prize - winning project. The book reveals the relentless discrimination these women faced both as students and as researchers. Their success was due to the fact that they were passionately in love with science. The book begins with Marie Curie, the first woman to win the Nobel Prize in physics. Readers are then introduced to Christiane Nusslein-Volhard, Emmy Noether, Lise Meitner,

Barbara McClintock, Chien-Shiung Wu, and Rosalind Franklin. These and other remarkable women portrayed here struggled against gender discrimination, raised families, and became political and religious leaders. They were mountain climbers, musicians, seamstresses, and gourmet cooks. Above all, they were strong, joyful women in love with discovery. *Nobel Prize Women in Science* is a startling and revealing look into the history of science and the critical and inspiring role that women have played in the drama of scientific progress.

*Marie Curie* - Dr. Richard Gunderman  
2021-07-15

Marie Curie is the only woman in history to win the Nobel Prize in two fields—physics and chemistry. Her amazing story and groundbreaking work are the subjects of this essential volume, notable for incorporating personal documents, photographs, and other primary sources to support the details of Curie's life. Readers will recognize the heroism of Curie

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in the face of great challenges. For example, women in Poland during Curie's school years could not obtain a university degree—she had to travel to France to study. They will also appreciate how Curie's work in X-ray technology was applied to medicine, saving the lives of millions.

### **Nobel Prize Laureates - 1979**

**Gertrude Elion** - Jennifer MacBain 2003-12-15

A biography of the woman who used her understanding of chemistry to help develop medicines and who devoted her life to helping others.

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**The Love of a Good Woman** - Alice Munro  
2013-10-21

WINNER OF THE NOBEL PRIZE IN LITERATURE Alice Munro has a genius for entering the lives of ordinary people and capturing the passions and contradictions that lie just below the surface. In this brilliant new collection she takes mainly the lives of women - unruly, ungovernable, unpredictable, unexpected, funny, sexy and completely recognisable - and brings their hidden desires bubbling to the surface. The love of a good woman is not as pure and virtuous as it seems: as in her title story it can be needy and murderous. Here are women behaving badly, leaving husbands and children, running off with unstuitable lovers, pushing everyday life to the limits, and if they don't behave badly, they think surprising and disturbing thoughts.

**Marie Curie** - Charles River Charles River

Editors 2018-03-20

\*Includes pictures \*Includes contemporary accounts \*Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading "Nothing in life is to be feared, it is only to be understood. Now is the time to understand more, so that we may fear less." - Marie Curie The tens of millions who perished in the First World War - not to mention the horrendous turmoil that culminated in the outbreak of its successor - understandably marred the conception of the first decades of the 20th century. However, during that time, unparalleled minds from all over the globe unsnarled age-old mysteries and perfected prevailing theories, conjuring up wave after wave of breakthroughs that catapulted the world of science to unprecedented heights. Owing to this influx of novel ideas and innovative concepts, conferences had to be assembled to keep the relevant scientific spheres apprised of the latest advances. The formation of such conferences also allowed them to confront

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burning questions and investigate unexplored realms in their respective fields. At first glance, the image, captured at the Solvay Conference in October of 1927, seems no different than any other generic staff or faculty photograph.

Pictured are 3 rows of stern, sharply suited figures, the middle and front rows seated on a line of chairs a step apart, and the last row, left to stand upright, hovering behind them in their best distinguished poses. Only upon closer inspection and a proper gander at the faces of those pictured does it dawn on one that this is no ordinary photograph - far from it. Often hailed as the "most intelligent photograph of all time," it features 29 of the most illustrious scientists in the world, 17 of whom were freshly crowned, as well as future Nobel laureates. The most familiar face is that of Albert Einstein, creator of the famous mass-energy equivalence formula ( $E=mc^2$ ) and the general theory of relativity. The 48-year-old had been presented with the Nobel Prize in Physics "for his services

to theoretical physics, and especially for his discovery of the law of the photoelectric effect" 6 years prior. But in the picture near Einstein, seated two spaces to his left, is an older scientist with a solemn face lined with wisdom, framed by the wispy, snow-white flyaways of her characteristic loose bun. Her thin lips are somewhat pursed in a scowl, and there is an aura of confidence radiating from her, the lone woman amidst a pack of exalted, intimidating men. Her shoulders are relaxed, her legs are crossed under her plain black cloak, and her felt bowler hat rests casually against her lap. This is none other than Madame Marie Curie, who not only cracked the glass ceiling but completely shattered it. Not surprisingly, early 20th century society, stunted by its narrow, patriarchal mindset, assailed her with double the toilsome trials and taxing tribulations, many of which were unique to her solely on account of her gender. Be that as it may, the tenacious pupil-turned-savant soldiered on through the

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discrimination and clambered over the often gratuitous stumbling blocks, ultimately cementing her place in history as one of the greatest scientists of all time. *Marie Curie: The Life and Legacy of the Legendary Scientist Who Became the First Woman to Win a Nobel Prize* examines the career that made Madame Curie one of the world's most important figures. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about Marie Curie like never before.

[How to Win a Nobel Prize](#) - Barry Marshall  
2019-02-01

A time-travelling adventure with interactive experiments for budding young scientists, by Nobel Prize winning Barry Marshall Mary has always wanted to win a Nobel Prize and loves running her own science experiments at home. One day Mary stumbles on a secret meeting of Nobel Prize winners. Dr Barry Marshall agrees to travel with her through time to learn the

secrets behind some of the most fascinating and important scientific discoveries. They talk time and space with Albert Einstein, radiation with Marie Curie, DNA with Crick, Watson and Wilkins - and much more. Filled with experiments to try at home and featuring famous Nobel prize-winners: Albert Einstein • Marie Curie • Guglielmo Marconi Francis Crick, James Watson and Maurice Wilkins • Alexander Fleming • Tu Youyou • Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar • Gertrude Elion • Norman Borlaug • Rita Levi-Montalcini • Jean-Pierre Sauvage, J. Fraser Stoddart and Bernard Feringa • Barry Marshall and Robin Warren  
*Marie Curie* - Alice Milani 2019

"A graphic account of a pioneering scientist who conducted innovative research on radioactivity. Marie Curie (1867-1934) was the first woman to win a Nobel Prize, the only person to win a Nobel Prize in two different sciences, and first woman to become a professor at the University of Paris."--

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