



What's happening in the news
this week?



Let's have a look at this week's poster!



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Let's have a look at this week's big question!



So, what's been happening in the news this week...

This year's Nobel Prize winners have been announced and include two American scientists, who discovered how we feel physical pain and pleasure, winning the 2021 Nobel Prize for medicine.

Who do you think should be awarded a Nobel Prize?



Learn more about this week's story [here](#).

Watch this week's useful video [here](#).

This week's Virtual Assembly [here](#).

How does it
make me feel?



sad	angry	happy	confused	excited	worried	shocked	afraid
despondent disconsolate dismal doleful downhearted forlorn gloomy melancholic miserable woeful wretched	aggrieved annoyed discontented disgruntled distressed exasperated frustrated indignant offended outraged resentful vexed	beaming buoyant cheery contented delighted enraptured gleeful glowing joyful	addled baffled bemused bewildered disorientated indistinct muddled mystified perplexed puzzled	animated elevated enlivened enthusiastic exhilarated exuberant thrilled	agitated anxious apprehensive concerned disquieted distraught distressed disturbed fretful perturbed troubled uneasy	astonished astounded disconcerted distressed dumbfounded horrified staggered startled stunned surprised	alarmed apprehensive daunted fearful frantic horrified petrified terrified



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What are the 6 Nobel Prizes?



1. Physics
2. Chemistry
3. Medicine
4. Literature
5. Peace
6. Economic Sciences



Each winner of a Nobel Prize award receives a gold medal (pictured left) and 10 million Swedish krona (around £840,000)!





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How did the Nobel Prize awards start?



The Nobel Prizes are named after Alfred Nobel, a Swedish scientist. He invented the explosive, dynamite, which made him very wealthy. He decided to use the money to honour people who helped humankind in some way.

The first Nobel Prizes were handed out on December 10th, 1901, exactly five years after Alfred Nobel's death. The winners receive their awards at a banquet in Stockholm, Sweden.





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What is the aim of the Nobel Prize?



Alfred Nobel had a vision of a better world. He believed that people can help to improve society through knowledge, science and humanism. Therefore, he created a prize that would reward the discoveries that have conferred the greatest benefit to humankind.

The wealth of a country comes from the minds of its people.



*Serge Haroche, 2012
Nobel Prize in Physics*





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An award for a heroic act, being brave or doing something to help the country.



A prize for being hardworking. Some people can be given some extra money for doing a good job, earn a treat day or even a day off!





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A prize for
winning a game
such as bingo or
musical chairs.



An award of excellence that may be given to
a business or a person. Often you need to
apply for these awards or somebody else
needs to nominate you.





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A medal for taking part or completing something such as a race or an arts and crafts competition.



A trophy for winning or finishing 2nd or 3rd in a sports competition or race.



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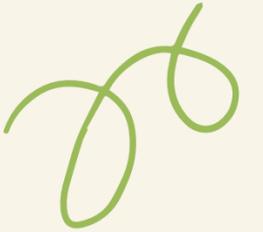
Earning a grade by demonstrating skills in examinations such as belts in karate and certificates in music.



Have you ever won or earned a prize or an award?



Look at the resource below, which shares some more information about the Nobel Prizes.



The Nobel Prizes are a set of annual awards. They are thought to be one of the most prestigious (respected, admired, important) international honours.



Each year, people are nominated by individuals or institutions, who have been given this right. These nominations are sent to the Nobel committees. There is one committee for each award who then creates reports on each and selects the laureates by voting.

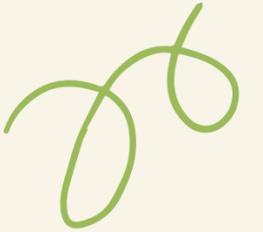


Each Nobel Prize can be won by one, two or three individuals. Only the Nobel Peace Prize can be won by an organisation.





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Some of this year's winners



Journalists, Maria Ressa and Dmitry Muratov, won this year's Nobel Peace Prize for 'their efforts to safeguard freedom of expression, which is a precondition for democracy and lasting peace.'

The 2021 Nobel Prize in Chemistry was awarded to Benjamin List and David MacMillan for 'an ingenious tool for building molecules' (molecules are tiny particles that cannot be seen, even under a microscope). This tool has had an impact on medicine research and made chemistry greener.



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Alfred Nobel 1833 – 1896. He left money to fund a set of prizes to reward people whose work had the greatest benefit to humankind.

What do you think about the Nobel Prizes?

Do you think they are a good way to reward people who benefit humankind?

Reflection

Winning prizes and receiving praise for our achievements can feel fantastic, though it's important to remember the core reasons behind our actions and to know that there will be times our good deeds go unnoticed – this shouldn't deter us from doing great things!

This week's British Value

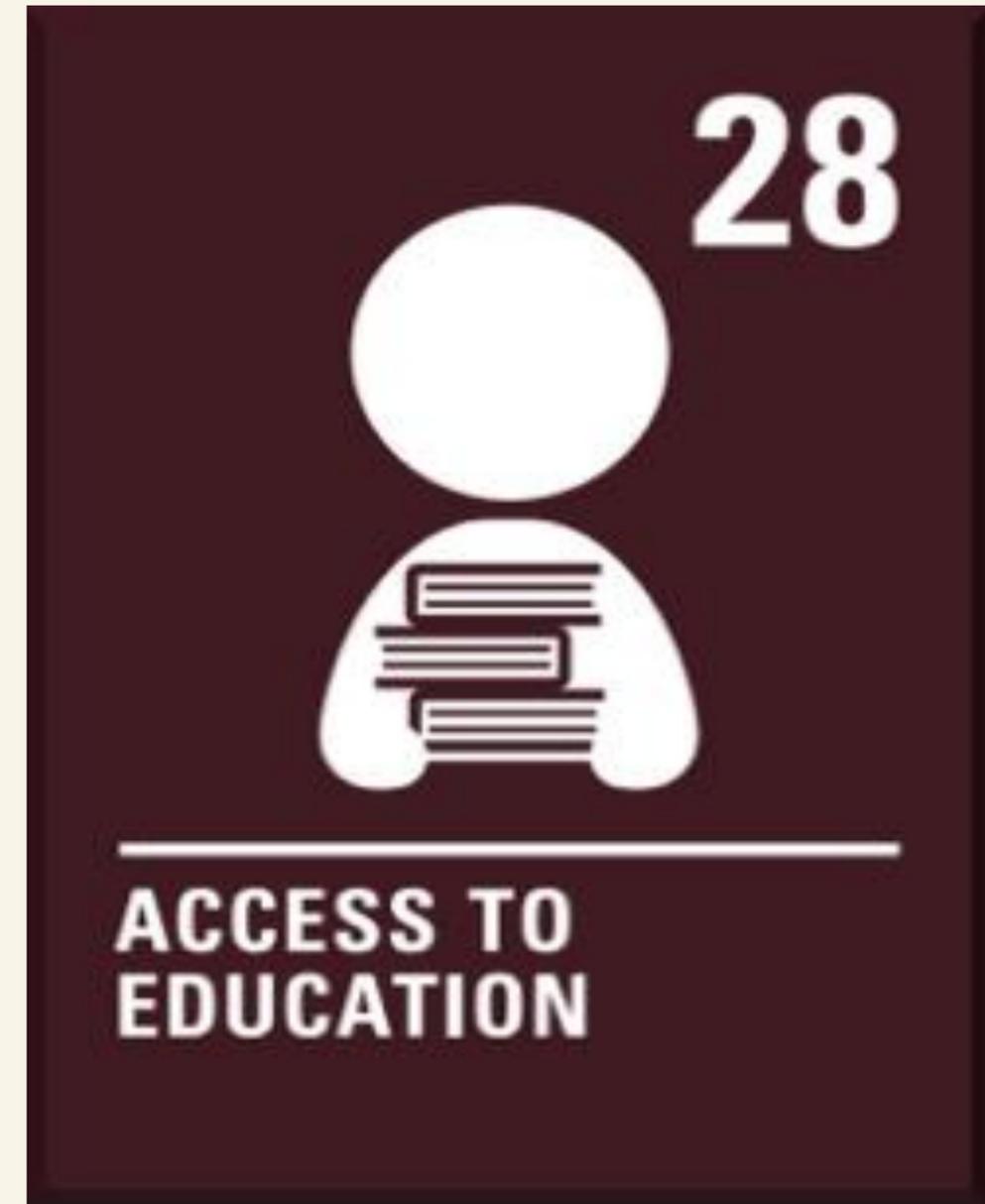


British Values
Individual Liberty
People who win Nobel Prizes have made choices to produce work that benefits humankind. We can make choices that can benefit others too.



UN Rights of a Child

We all have the right to an education. Our education can provide us with opportunities and options for our future: the job we want to do and the benefit it will have for others and perhaps humankind!



Useful Vocabulary

This week's useful vocabulary. Can you use any of them in your writing this week?

Achievement – a thing done successfully with courage, skill or effort.
The Nobel Prize Foundation gives six awards each year for very special *achievements*.

Announced – told people publicly and officially.
This year's Nobel Prize winners have been *announced*.

Annual – something that happens once every year.
The *annual* awards take place in Sweden.

Deter – discourage someone from doing something.
There will be times our good deeds go unnoticed – this shouldn't *deter* us from doing great things!

Discovery – becoming aware of something that was not known before.
This could be for making a scientific *discovery*, trying to restore peace or for medical research.

Restore – causing something to exist again.
This could be for making a scientific discovery, trying to *restore* peace or for medical research.

