

# Science Reporter



## RAMAN'S NOBEL

Special thanks to Dr. Bhupati Chakrabarti for the feature article **Physics Nobel of 1930: It Was Raman All The Way** in the December 2014 issue. It was interesting as well as informative. It provided interesting information about the selection process for the Nobel Prize Winners



(especially the Physics Nobel Prize Winners) taking the case of C.V. Raman (the first Nobel Laureate from Asia) as an illustration. I expect more such informative feature articles in future publications of *Science Reporter* magazine.

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## STORY OF CRYSTALS

*Science Reporter* did a good job of commemorating the International Year of Crystallography 2014 by giving a cover story **The Story of Crystals** in the December 2014 issue.

It is indeed true that X-ray crystallography is today vital to many disciplines such as physics, chemistry, biology, materials science, mineralogy,



metallurgy, engineering, geology and several other fields. It has already been hundred years that it has played a major role in all these fields and will surely continue to be at the centre of advances in many fields of science.

Sankaran Nair,  
Mysore

## INTERESTING STORY OF CRYSTALS

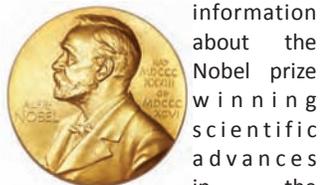


It's quite interesting to know about the story of crystals. Thank you for your contribution in the magazine *Science Reporter*.

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## NOBEL WINNERS

Thank you *Science Reporter* for providing us such detailed



information about the Nobel prize winning scientific advances in the December 2014 issue. It is quite interesting to note that some of the technologies and theories and concepts that we have been seeing for so many years are now winning Nobel prizes for their discoverers and postulators.

Rehan Khan, Lucknow

## SAGA OF SLOGGER

**Saga of the Slogger** by Pradeep Kumar Basu in the December 2014 issue was very interesting and encouraging too. That sloggers too can some day succeed is definitely motivating. After all everyone cannot be a fountainhead of information and knowledge and blessed with a brilliant brain. But then you realise that, as the author says, "Slogging is after all not a despicable route to knowledge."

Priti Koundal, Bhubaneswar

## TIGER – THE REAL KING

Kudos to Shakunt Pandey for a well-researched article **Lion or Tiger – Who's the Real King of the Jungle** in the December 2014 issue. The manner in which he has researched and put together the various incidents of tiger and lion fights throughout the world to finally arrive at the conclusion that it



is after all the tiger that is more powerful than the lion, is really something to be appreciated. Which means that we have wrongly crowned the lion as the "King of the Jungle". The rightful owner of the crown is the tiger.

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## TIGER TALE

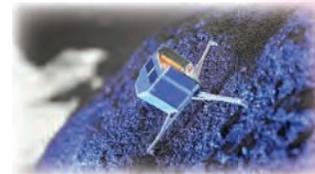
The article **Lion or Tiger – Who's the Real King of the Jungle** in the December 2014 issue was very interesting. This was a question I had also pondered

over for many years. Both the powerful cats are extremely ferocious animals. When they move stealthily in the jungle they are so fascinating to watch. There may be many who would have thought about this question – who would win in a fight between the tiger and the lion. The article proved in great detail that the lion is wrongly dubbed as the 'King of Animals'. It is actually the tiger that wins hands down in a show of strength between the two.

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## ROSETTA MISSION

This is with reference to the Editorial **Historic Landing on a Comet** in the December 2014 issue of *Science Reporter*. I



would like to share some more information with the readers.

The Rosetta mission continues to return startling results from Comet 67P/Churyumov-Gerasimenko, as its team reported during the American Geophysical Union (AGU) fall conference in San Francisco last week. Their reports build upon the announcement, earlier this month that a key isotopic ratio in 67P's water vapor is very dissimilar to Earth's, implying that our water likely did not come from comets. Along with sensing the comet's now-iconic silhouette, ROSINA (Rosetta Orbiter Spectrometer for Ion and Neutral Analysis) detected an array of heavy elements and organics, some with molecular masses higher than 60.

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