

Is your research cited by a Nobel prize winner?

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Forget the journal impact factor and the H-index. You want your research being used. A first approximation of that is getting cited, sure. So, with the Nobel Prize week over (congrats to all winners! the [Neanderthaler prize](#) actually helped my work in Maastricht this week), let's figure out if you are cited by a Nobel Prize winner. Wikidata allows us to figure this out with a SPARQL query ([created together with Adriano](#)):



```
#title: Are you cited by Nobel Prize winners?
```

```
SELECT (MIN(?dates) AS ?date) ?work ?workLabel
  (GROUP_CONCAT(DISTINCT ?winnerLabel; SEPARATOR = ", ") AS ?winners)
  (COUNT(DISTINCT(?winnerLabel)) AS ?count)
WHERE {
  VALUES ?nobel {
    wd:Q7191
    wd:Q80061
    wd:Q44585
    wd:Q38104
  }
  ?work wdt:P50/wdt:P496 "0000-0002-2627-833X" ; # REPLACE WITH YOUR ORCID id
    wdt:P577 ?datetimes.
  [] wdt:P2860 ?work;
    wdt:P50 ?winner.
  ?winner wdt:P166 ?nobel.
  BIND(xsd:date(?datetimes) AS ?dates)
  SERVICE wikibase:label {
    bd:serviceParam wikibase:language "en".
    ?winner rdfs:label ?winnerLabel.
    ?work rdfs:label ?workLabel.
  }
}
```

Run this query [here](#). Notice the ORCID given in the middle: change that to your own ORCID identifier.

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