

# Including Everyone

A Story from the Eiffel Tower

# A Famous Landmark



Have you ever seen this tower? It's the **Eiffel Tower** in Paris!

When it was built in 1889, the designers wanted to celebrate the greatest scientists of their time.



## **Fun fact**

The tower has names of 72 scientists engraved into its metal frame!

# The Names on the Tower

If you look closely at the first floor, you can see names like **Foucault** and **Cauchy** written in big gold letters.

## Key point

These were people who 'left their mark' on the world through science and maths.



# Spot the Pattern



People noticed all 72 names belonged to men. Why?

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## **You might have said...**

Past views often limited science to men. Women faced barriers to education and recognition. Designers may have overlooked broader history.



# Is History Incomplete?

History can be like a puzzle with missing pieces. If we only tell the stories of men, we are missing half the picture!



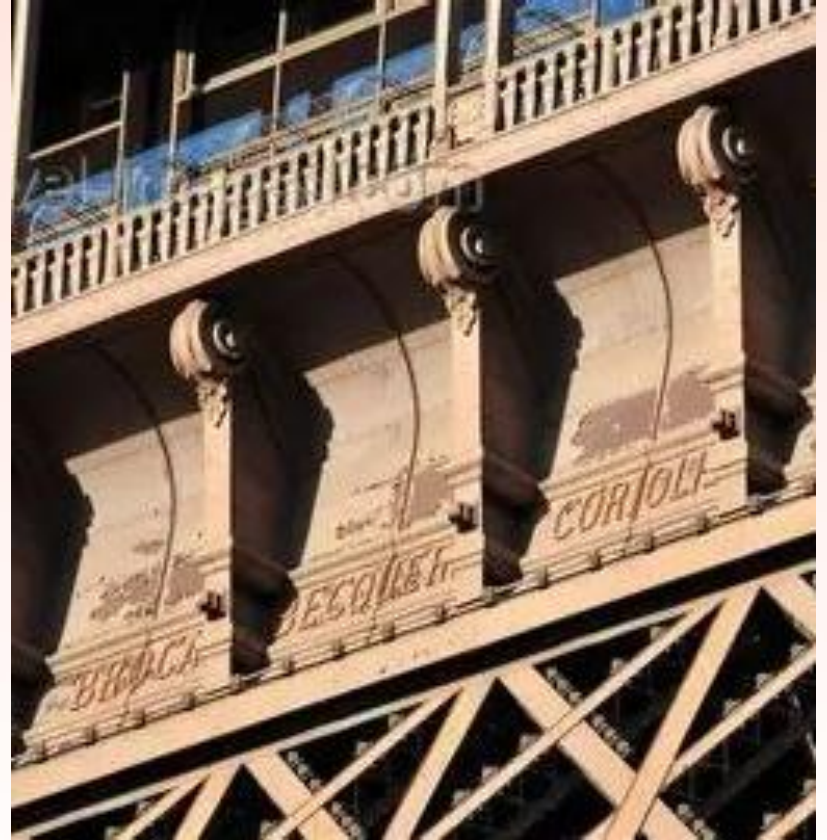
## Example

Inclusion means making sure everyone's story is told, regardless of who they are.

# The Big News!

Last year, it was announced that **new names** will be added to the Eiffel Tower. For the first time, female scientists will be included!

This is to make history 'complete' and show that science is for everyone.



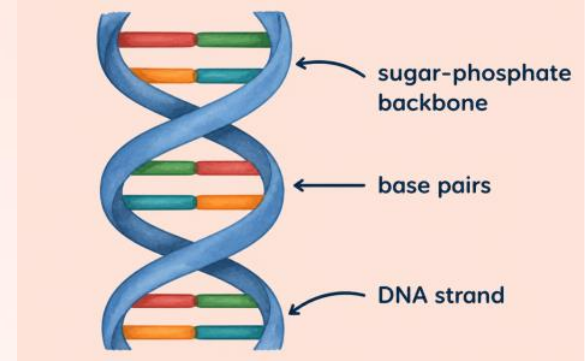
# Meet the Pioneers



**Marie Curie** -  
Discovered  
radioactivity and won  
two Nobel Prizes!



**Anita Conti** -  
Oceanographer who  
helped us  
understand the seas.



**Rosalind Franklin** -  
Her work was key to  
discovering DNA's  
structure.

# Shining a Light

The mayor of Paris said we need scientists of all kinds to shape our future. Inclusion isn't about leaving boys out—it's about making sure girls are **let in**.



## Key point

In our school, 'No Outsiders' means everyone is welcome and everyone can achieve.



# No Outsiders



When the tower only had men's names, women were the 'outsiders' in the world of science. Adding their names brings them **inside**.

Which British Value does this remind you of? Is it **Mutual Respect** or **Individual Liberty**?

# Why It Matters

