

Serendipity and scientific discoveries

Pablo Picasso used to say: 'Inspiration exists, but it has to find us working.' What did he mean? Do you think we can find similar situations in science? Have you ever thought about how scientists come up with brilliant ideas to solve problems? **Germán Tenorio** explores the role of serendipity in science

The nature of science (NOS) section in the IB guide of the science courses (biology, chemistry and physics) helps us to realise and understand that science (and scientific work) is not just carried out by a single scientist following several steps of the scientific method. Actually, science depends on interactions with the shared knowledge within the scientific community, repeating the different parts of the scientific method by different people at different times in order to obtain new information. In addition, the scientific process is not something static carried out in a lab, but it is a dynamic and, most of time, unpredictable process. Finally, creativity is an important factor in science, because in discovering new things or explanations to a problem, new approaches to the same problem must be given.

Science is mostly based on careful observations behind a tireless process of research, such as the use of Rosalind Franklin's X-ray diffraction, which provided definitive evidence that DNA is a double helix, or Michael Faraday's observation of electromagnetic induction. However, some of the most important discoveries, such as the discovery of penicillin or radioactivity, are clear examples of how lucky events have a deep impact on scientific discoveries.

You may think that someone could make a scientific discovery by a stroke of luck, but in fact, this is far from being true. Although

anyone could find a coin on the ground by chance, not everybody can realise that an incorrect result from an experiment can be used as an application to solve another problem. Scientific discoveries where chance is involved are known as **serendipitous events**.

Serendipity and TOK

Although the word 'serendipity' is often used as a synonym for 'chance', serendipity is not just chance. While we recognise chance as something opposite to rationality or critical thinking, serendipity presupposes a fluency with relevant knowledge that has already been established in a community. In this sense, serendipity is defined as the rational exploitation of chance, especially in the discovery of something useful or beneficial. One important aspect that has to be taken into account in order for an event to qualify as serendipitous is that the thing discovered is something that the discoverer had not been looking for.

So serendipity is associated with discoveries that are not just down to chance, but arise from it, together with an intellectual effort that derives the discovery from the chance event. The TOK course identifies eight specific ways of knowing. Intuition is one of them, which is often regarded as knowing without the use of rational processes. To what



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Scientific Discovery Aharon Kantorovich,1993-01-01 Kantorovich analyzes the notion of discovery He views the process as inference and questions whether there is logic or method to discovery He provides an alternative perspective on scientific discovery that explains the difficulties in finding a satisfactory method of discovery Within the framework of evolutionary epistemology discovery is treated as a phenomenon in its own right having psychological and social dimensions Science is viewed as a continuation of the evolutionary process whereby creative discovery plays a role similar to blind mutation in biological evolution From this perspective serendipity and tinkering are key notions in understanding the creative process

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Changing Face of Information: Support Services for Scientific Research David J. Brown, 2020-01-20 The health of scientific enterprise has become a critical political and social issue as nation states tackle austerity diversity global challenges whilst simultaneously supporting a competitive and innovative national economy A key asset in achieving such ambitions is for a scholarly information system which enables the fruits of the research effort to be disseminated efficiently As the information support system struggles with adapting from a print based to a digital process the dysfunctionality current within STEM publishing in particular becomes evident New ways of supporting research are emerging which require a new approach to publishing an approach which takes on board the many demographic social technical and administrative changes taking place in both science itself and society A radical strategic assessment is required and this book tracks key aspects required for any new future strategy This book provides a catalogue of issues to which a future STEM information industry will need to adapt They range from the effects of technology on the neurological processes of research to the growing use of technology to speed up the exchange of information among groups and laboratories from considerations about quality control yet maintaining intellectual ownership from changing from an elitist STEM system favouring academics to a more democratic process with wider appeal There is the neglected non academic market and its need to share in the results of the research effort often through partnership and being part of a hive mind This is the large world of the unaffiliated knowledge workers of which academia is numerically but a small part The many changes taking place in scholarly information dictate that the future is unlikely to be a smooth and gradual evolution from the past Radical new approaches are required a revolution which takes on board the perfect storm of changes listed in this book Just as such changes have changed the face of industries such as music and retail in recent years so similar dramatic changes are likely to result in a restructuring of STEM into a more technologically focused industry within the next decade The implications for the current STEM stakeholders are profound

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Creativity Mike W. Martin, 2008-09-15 Creativity explores the moral dimensions of creativity in science in a systematic and comprehensive way A work of applied philosophy professional ethics and philosophy of science the book argues that scientific creativity often constitutes moral creativity the production of new and morally variable outcomes At the same time creative ambitions have a dark side that can lead to professional misconduct and harmful effects on society and the environment In this work creativity is generally defined as the development of new and valuable outcomes such as significant truths illuminating explanations or useful technological products Virtue and accompanying ideals are emphasized as a moral framework Intellectual virtues such as love of truth intellectual honesty and intellectual courage are themselves moral virtues Further moral topics concerning scientific creativity are explored serendipity and its connection with moral luck the paradoxes of moral motivation scientific misconduct arising from unbalanced creative ambitions forbidden knowledge creative teaching and leadership in science and the role of scientific creativity in good lives **Creativity** ,

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