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Science is no Twit (a silly annoying person; fool)

Twittering your way to a science update

“Why should I be on Twitter?” –It’s the best way to stay up to date on current events. It’s real-time. (from socialmediatoday.com/mhannaford/365198/**why-tweet)**

Find a current science article to read from one of the following websites:

<http://www.sciencedaily.com/>

<http://www.sciencenews.org/>

<http://esciencenews.com/>

<http://www.scientificamerican.com/>

<http://news.sciencemag.org/sciencenow/>

Your job will be to summarize the article. Their summarization will take the form of a Tweet, consisting of no more than 140 characters, including punctuation and spaces. You may use up to two tweets to summarize the article. As you read each section, be thinking about and identify the most important idea in each of the paragraphs or sections. You may want to remember this about Twitter: “At the heart of Twitter are small bursts of information called Tweets. Each Tweet is 140 characters in length, but don’t let the small size fool you— you can share a lot with a little space.” (From <http://www.twitter.com>)

Your tweets should be in complete sentences and be grammatically correct. It is important to make each sentence the most meaningful and eliminate unnecessary words. The reader should gain a full understanding of the important information found in the article you have read.

Write your tweet on the templates provide below.

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