Welcome to the fifteenth issue of Science in School

Have you ever wondered who is behind Science in School? We would like to present our publisher, EIROforum: a collaboration between seven European intergovernmental scientific research organisations.

If you attend the Euroscience Open Forum from 2-7 July 2010 in Turin, Italy, you can meet us in person. For five days, the streets of Turin come to life with public science events. In the conference venue itself, members of the public will join scientists, politicians, teachers and journalists to discuss discoveries and developments in science. To learn more about EIROforum and the activities of its member organisations, why not visit the EIROforum stand in the conference exhibition?

For those of you who won’t be in Turin, this issue of Science in School offers an overview of the seven organisations (page 8). We also highlight some of their projects, such as ALMA, the world’s largest radio astronomy facility (page 44), and the digital zebrafish embryo (page 18). Of course there’s plenty more to discover in this issue – and don’t forget that whereas most of the articles are in the print version, some are online only.

The Science in School website offers much more, however, than these online-only articles. For example, all the Science in School articles ever published are freely available online – not only in English, but also in many other European languages. You can find them either by browsing the archive via the links to specific topics, categories or languages at the top of each page. If you’re looking for similar articles to the one you’re reading, use the linked keywords at the bottom of each article. On our homepage, we regularly highlight series of articles on a particular topic, such as climate change, energy or evolution.

To be notified when each new issue is published, subscribe to our email alert. If you’re interested in something particular, such as articles in Italian, or about physics, you can also subscribe to an RSS feed – whenever something relevant is added to the website, you’ll receive a message.

The Science in School website doesn’t offer just articles, however – our forum allows teachers and scientists from across the world to exchange ideas and opinions. For example, is it useful to dissect animals at school and is it ethically acceptable? What do you think research scientists can do to help teachers?

Finally, if you live in Europe and don’t already receive a print copy of Science in School, you can subscribe, free of charge, on our website.

We hope you’ll find these and other features of our website useful. To learn more about them, see our help page: www.scienceinschool.org/help.

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About Science in School
Science in School promotes inspiring science teaching by encouraging communication between teachers, scientists and everyone else involved in European science education.

The journal addresses science teaching both across Europe and across disciplines, highlighting the best in teaching, and cutting-edge scientific research. It covers not only biology, physics and chemistry, but also earth sciences, maths, engineering and medicine, focusing on international efforts. The contents include teaching materials, cutting-edge science, interviews with young scientists and inspiring teachers, reviews of books and other resources, and European events for teachers and students. Science in School is published quarterly, both online and in print. The website is freely available, with articles in many European languages. The English-language print version is distributed free of charge within Europe.

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