

Winning Formula	How old?			When born?			Which sex?			Where from?			Which university?			Married or single?			Wear glasses?			Clean shaven or bearded?							
	age groups	%	absolute values	average age (no. years)	seasons	%	absolute values	Male (%)	absolute values	Female (%)	absolute values	nationalities	%	absolute values	Top 100 ranked uni of those who went to university (%)	married (%)	absolute values	unmarried (%)	absolute values	glasses (%)	absolute values	no glasses (%)	absolute values	clean (%)	absolute values	bearded (%)	absolute values		
Physics	up to 35	7%	13	61	spring	26%	50	99%	190	1%	2	N America	39%	75	59%	Stanford - 10.	94%	181	6%	11	37%	71	63%	121	80%	153	20%	39	
	36-45	21%	40		summer	26%	49					Europe	53%	102															
	46-65	53%	102		autumn	31%	60					Asia Pac	7%	14															
	66+	19%	37		winter	17%	33					Africa	1%	1															
												S America	0%	0															
					check sum	100%	192						100%	192							100%	192		100%	192		100%	192	
Chemistry	up to 35	1%	1	57	spring	24%	38	98%	157	2%	4	N America	32%	51	50%	Harvard University, Rockefeller University, New York, and MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology, Cambridge, UK - 6 each	90%	145	10%	16	40%	65	60%	96	69%	111	31%	50	
	36-45	15%	24		summer	32%	52					Europe	58%	95															
	46-65	61%	98		autumn	23%	37					Asia Pac	8%	13															
	66+	23%	38		winter	21%	33					Africa	1%	1															
					check sum	100%	161					Lat America	1%	1															
						discrepancy because one unknown birthday	100%	160					100%	161							100%	161		100%	161		100%	161	
Medicine	up to 35	2%	3	57	spring	30%	61	95%	189	5%	10	N America	36%	71	41%	Harvard University - 12	89%	178	11%	21	40%	79	60%	120	69%	138	31%	61	
	36-45	12%	23		summer	21%	41					Europe	55%	111															
	46-65	64%	129		autumn	26%	52					Asia Pac	5%	10															
	66+	22%	44		winter	23%	45					Africa	2%	3															
					check sum	100%	199					S America	2%	4															
						100%	199					100%	199								100%	199		100%	199		100%	199	
Literature	up to 35	0%	0	64	spring	27%	29	89%	96	11%	12	N America	8%	9	23%	Did not go to university - 43	78%	84	22%	24	18%	19	82%	89	63%	68	37%	40	
	36-45	4%	4		summer	28%	31					Europe	76%	82															
	46-65	47%	51		autumn	28%	30					Asia Pac	4%	4															
	66+	49%	53		winter	17%	18					Africa	5%	5															
					check sum	100%	108					S America	7%	8															
						100%	108					100%	108								100%	108		100%	108		100%	108	
Peace	up to 35	5%	5	62	spring	25%	25	85%	86	15%	15	N America	20%	20	35%	Did not go to university - 21. (2nd place: Harvard - 7)	69%	70	31%	31	23%	23	77%	78	66%	67	34%	34	
	36-45	2%	2		summer	20%	20					Europe	53%	54															
	46-65	53%	54		autumn	29%	28					Asia Pac	11%	11															
	66+	49%	40		winter	26%	26					Africa	11%	11															
					check sum	100%	101					S America	5%	5															
						100%	99					100%	101								100%	101		100%	101		100%	101	
Economics	up to 35	0%	0	67	spring	29%	20	99%	68	1%	1	N America	62%	42	78%	University of Chicago - 10	88%	61	12%	8	51%	35	49%	34	83%	57	17%	12	
	36-45	1%	1		summer	32%	22					Europe	36%	25															
	46-65	45%	31		autumn	19%	13					Asia Pac	1%	1															
	66+	54%	37		winter	20%	14					Africa	0%	0															
					check sum	100%	69					S America	1%	1															
						100%	69					100%	69								100%	69		100%	69		100%	69	
Average	61				Born in Spring			Male				American			Harvard University		Married				No glasses					shaves regularly			
Facts	Youngest winner: William Lawrence Bragg, aged 25 (Physics, 1915, jointly with father William Henry Bragg). Oldest: Leonid Hurwicz, aged 90 (Economics, 2007).	Most common winners' birthdays: 28 February, 21 May, 28 June (all have 7 Laureates)	Only two women have won the Physics prize, Marie Curie in 1903 and Maria Goeppert-Mayer in 1963.	30% of individual winners across all categories have come from the US.	Only three universities – Harvard, Cambridge and Columbia – have had Nobel prizewinners in all six categories.	31% of peace prize winners were single when they won, compared with only 6% of physicists.	Weirdest glasses: Emil Fischer (Chemistry, 1902)	Longest beard: William Röntgen (Physics, 1901)																					