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## British Association for the Advancement of Science

The 111-page report and 34-page follow-up report on the results of the surveys focused primarily on the views of AAAS members as a whole. These include the British Science Festival, British Science Week, the CREST Awards, Huxley Summit, Media Fellowships Scheme, along with regional and local events.

## British Science Association

In January 2015, the Pew Research Center from two surveys; the findings illustrated substantial gaps on major science issues between the views of citizens and U. We also show AAAS members in each discipline who have a doctorate degree and are in the full-time workforce for those interested in the opinions of a narrower group of domain experts. Certainly, one possible reason there is so little variance among those in the full sample and those in different, narrower groupings of scientists is that those in the narrower groups make up a significant portion of the full sample.

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## Member Search

It was founded during post-war reconstruction after the Peninsula war to improve the advancement of science in England. This report looks in more detail at views among subgroups of AAAS members. In the following years, debate began as to whom the responsibilities of scientists fell upon.

## **British Science Association**

Report of the Thirty-sixth Meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, held in Nottingham in August 1866.

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Additional sections were added throughout the years by either splitting off part of an original section, like making Geography and Ethnology its own section apart from Geology in 1851, or by defining a new subject area of discussion, such as Anthropology in 1869. When asked why public ignorance to science matters, his response was It matters because among those who are scientifically illiterate are some of those who are in power, people who lead us in politics, in civil service, in the media, in the church, often in industry and sometimes even in education.

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