

I Want to Be a Scientist Like



JANE  
GOODALL



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How does a chicken lay an egg? Jane Goodall wanted to find out. She hid in the straw, watching and waiting.





She watched for hours, but it was worth it.  
Finally there was the egg!

Jane had many questions about animals. She was able to answer many of them just by observing.

Another way Jane learned about animals was by reading. Her favorite animals were in Africa. One day she would go there and see them for herself.









Jane started a nature club with her sister.  
They went on walks and watched animals.





In the garden they looked at birds,  
insects, and spiders.





In the park they watched squirrels, ducks, and pigeons.





They observed the way each animal behaved  
and wrote down everything they saw.



Years later, Jane was able to go to Africa and study chimpanzees. She graduated from college and spent more than 30 years watching animals.

Now she teaches people about animals and how to be kind to them.













Many children tell Jane they want to be scientists and study animals. She tells them if they really want to, somehow they will find a way.



## JANE GOODALL

1934–

### **Scholar**

PhD, Cambridge University

She is the author of numerous books, scholarly papers, and scientific articles.

### **Scientist**

Jane Goodall changed scientific thinking about chimpanzees and human development.

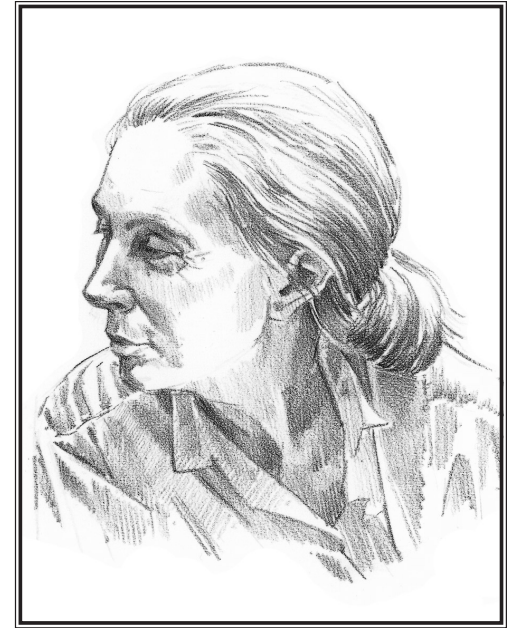
She is recognized as the world's foremost authority on chimpanzees.

### **Conservationist**

She is the founder of the Jane Goodall Institute, whose programs promote worldwide conservation.

She has helped millions of people understand the importance of caring for the earth and protecting its wildlife.

*“Every individual matters. Every individual has a role to play. Every individual makes a difference.”*





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