

This bright green drink is a variation of the sonic screwdriver, adapted from *nerdsandnomsense.com*.

Why green for Madame Marie Curie? Because she developed the theory of radioactivity and discovered radium.

One of the first widespread applications of radium was luminescence — self-powered lighting. For instance, radium dials or clock faces were popular, as they glowed in the dark. The luminescence results from combining a radioactive source with the right phosphor. In the early 1900s zinc sulfide doped with copper was a common choice for the phosphor component, and it glows green.

Sadly, exposure to radiation led to an early death for both Madame and her husband, Pierre. But you can drink a toast to her genius!

Madame Curie Cocktail

Makes 1 drink

1 ounce blue curacao
2 ounces blood orange vodka
4 ounces premium low-pulp
orange juice
A splash of Red Bull

In a shaker filled halfway with ice, pour curacao, vodka and orange juice.

Shake 1 minute or until outside of shaker gets nice and frosty.

Strain contents of shaker into glass. Pour in just a splash of Red Bull.

