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The hidden networking gap between men and women

男性和女性之间潜在的人脉鸿沟

hidden: adj. 应藏的

networking/'netw31rk1ŋ/: n. 人际关系网

- = connection

gap /gæp/ n. 差距;缝隙 - the generation gap: 代购

- to bridge the gap between rich and poor: 缩短贫富差距

- to leave a gap: 留出间隙

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men and women build their networks differently. According to the study, women often hesitate to ask for help because they don't want to "**exploit**" their network and they're too modest.

据说,重要的不是你知道什么,而是你认识谁。男性利用人脉获得权位,这件事古已有之。如今,发表在《人际关系》期刊上的一项新研究表明,这不仅仅是因为男性获得权力的途径更多,面对的偏见更少(尽管这确实有一定的影响),也是因为男性和女性建立人脉的方式不同。根据这项研究,女性在寻求帮助时,常常犹豫不决,因为她们不想"利用"自己的人脉,而且她们也过于谦虚。

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positions of power: 有权势的地位,权位

leverage/'levərɪdʒ/: v. 充分利用(资源、观点等),lever: n. 杠杆

- the law of lever (n.): 杠杆定理(亚里士多德)

- leverage personal contacts: 利用自己的社交圈

bias: n. 偏见,倾向

- a left-wing bias: 左翼倾向

- political/media bias:政治/媒体偏见 - racial/sexual bias: 种族/性别歧视

plays a role:起到作用

hesitate/'hezɪteɪt/: v. 犹豫,踌躇
- hesitate to make a final decision

- Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require further information.

exploit /ɪkˈsplɔɪt/: v. (出于私利, 贬义) 利用

- Homeworkers can easily be exploited by employers.

- = leverage

modest /ˈmɑdəst/: adj.谦虚的

- he's just being modest!

- to be modest about one's achievements:对自己的成就很谦虚

When women seek a **mentor**, the study says, they tend to look for <u>someone they want to</u> <u>be friends with</u> rather than <u>someone they can learn from</u>. Studies have shown women aren't getting <u>the tough feedback they need</u> to move ahead. The best mentors will push, dare, and **confront mentees**, and <u>challenge them to take on projects they might</u> **otherwise** avoid.

研究表示,当女性在寻找导师时,她们倾向于寻找可以成为朋友的人,而不是可以学习的对象。研究表明,女性没有得到进步所需的严厉反馈。最好的导师会向学员施压、挑战学员,与学员(就一些问题)对峙,并考验他们,让他们承担一些项目,如果没有导师,学员可能就会

避开这些项目。

mentor / mentoxr/: n. 导师,指导者

- He mentored troubled kids. (v.)

mentee/,men'tix/: n. 受指导的人

- mentor & mentee 导师&受指导的人
- employer & employee 雇主&雇员
- vendor & vendee 卖主 & 买主

dare/der/: v. 激(某人做某事)n. 挑战;激将

- dare sb. to do sth. (v.) 刺激某人做
- truth or dare (n.) 真心话大冒险

confront/kən'frʌnt/: v. 面对;对峙

- Maoxi confronted Lala with her suspicions. 毛西带着怀疑与拉拉对峙

challenge sb. to do: 考验某人做某事 take on:接受(工作),承担(责任)

- Don't take on any more responsibilities.

otherwise /'ʌðərwaɪz/: adv. 别样地,以另外的方式

- otherwise known as... 某个人通常以其他身份被人所熟知
- Me otherwise known as XueLi.

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另一方面,男性则希望与他人结成联盟。男性愿意和任何人展开合作,只要那个人能帮助他们 实现目标就行,即便那是他们不喜欢的人。男人明白这是一种工作关系,并非长期的友谊,当 这种关系不再合宜时,便可以解除。

alliance/ə'laɪəns/: n. 联盟,同盟

- form alliance 形成联盟
- ally n.同盟国(二战时期)

dissolve/dɪ'zaːlv/: v. 解散;终止

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LeanIn 组织的主席——瑞秋·托马斯说:"我认为男性从一开始就适应了社会法则,他们明白自己就该将工作和友谊交融",并借此获得成功。"作为女人,我们做这种事不如他们来得心安理得。"

socialize/ˈsoʊʃəlaɪz/: v. 使合群,使被社会接受

- socialize someone: 让某人合群, 使某人被接纳

get-go /ˈgetgoʊ/n. 开始,开端

- from the get-go = from the very beginning: 一开始就

mix A and B: 把A和混合在一起

get ahead:成功

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