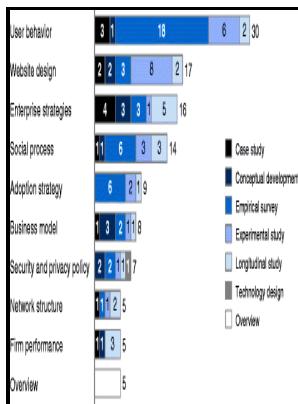


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As a result, women may be more apprehensive about the negotiation process than men and may be more likely to fall into feminine stereotype traps and settle for lower wages, compounding a vicious cycle of gender pay discrimination.

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Women are more likely to be concentrated in occupations that pay the minimum wage and in tipped occupations.

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For instance, one of the most significant challenges to sampling in sequential mixed method designs lies in the limitations the initial method may place on sampling for the subsequent method. Family-friendly policies, such as paid family and medical leave, affordable child care, and early childhood education programs coupled with equal pay policies could significantly reduce the gender wage gap while helping single mothers with children.

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Pay secrecy prevails when companies prohibit employees from openly discussing pay with colleagues. The project, however, was a decisive response to what they perceived to be lacking in content—politics, ideologies, and aesthetics—in arts and cultural publications, often sidestepped and largely overshadowed by. In all three instances, the sampling strategy employed for the implementation study may vary based on the priority assigned to that study relative to the effectiveness trial.

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