

Gender differences in science careers - the project access study

Rutgers University Press - Sex and Gender Equity in Research: rationale for the SAGER guidelines and recommended use

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The Arnold and Caroline Rose book series of the American

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Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. 175-181) and index.
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Men vs. women: How gender can impact career aspirations

American Educational Research Journal, 33, 261—296. Mathematical and natural sciences have long and honorable traditions of participation by highly creative women contributors. Moreover, our results suggest that among female students a strong masculine image of math and science decreases the likelihood of choosing a STEM major at university.

Science Career

The mean values indicated that math has the strongest attribution of masculinity,



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followed by physics as second, and finally chemistry with the lowest attribution of masculinity see.

Adding Sex

At the end of this procedure one value for each student was calculated. The researchers then classified each country on the basis of gender equality, ie how much they treated women as equal to men.

The STEM Gap: Women and Girls in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math

Secondly, our study assesses the career aspirations of secondary school students and not their actual enrollment in particular majors at the university.

Frontiers

Among young men, only math was rated as highly masculine among those students who had chosen a non-STEM study program.

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