

Corporate culture is overly feminized and toxic to males. The only escape is to work for yourself.

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I encountered this insightful comment from [/u/illimitableman](#):

It also helps I'm not stuck in a liberal environment on a day-to-day basis, that shit wears down on your psyche and nibbles at your masculinity bit-by-bit with the constant henpecking, tone policing and other bullshit you have to endure. It is passive aggressive, socially accepted and subtle enough not to result in coming under scrutiny, but by god is it effective. It's basically "behave how we want or be ostracised" which, when you need money and shit, is the equivalent of holding your masculinity to ransom in a gynocratic society. Free men can say whatever the hell they want, most of us aren't free.

After years away from it, I recently re-entered the corporate world as a freelancer. Now, finally, I can see the toxicity and bloat of corporate communication. There is a near-pathological level of sugar-coating, conflict-avoiding, and beating around the bush.

This is the result of women entering the workplace. Most women are emotionally hypersensitive to any feedback. Good luck if you have to give them negative feedback. You can't just tell Nancy her report sucked; there's a solid chance she'll have a meltdown. In order to survive, you must force your language through a filter, anesthetizing it of any possible female butthurt. Thus men are made to communicate like women.

Illimitable's right: it's a gynocracy. A passive, indirect, *ineffective* communication style is being pushed in many corporate environments. Comply, or it could mean your livelihood.

If you work in such a place, know this: it is NOT NATURAL.

When you're forced into that style, nine hours a day, it affects you. Your voice becomes higher pitched. You get anxiety. You're exhausted in the evening.

Constantly walking on eggshells creates stress. Stress creates cortisol, which directly inhibits your testosterone. So, in a sense, acting like a woman reduces your ability to be a man.

It's toxic, and you have to get out.

So what's the solution?

Become an entrepreneur.

My bosses are my clients. As long as they're happy, I'm working. Instead of worrying about how I'm phrasing my emails, I spend my time helping my customers, while brainstorming new ways to add value. When I interact with the clients, I'm in sales mode. All the rest of the time, I'm free to be myself.

So how do you get there?

If you're an extravert, go work in sales for at least one year. If you're smart, and you apply yourself, that's enough time to thoroughly acquire the skillset. Seriously, you can get good at sales really fast.

After a year, you'll be able to click into- and out-of sales mode at the drop of a hat. Very valuable skill, at every level of entrepreneurship.

Kick ass at sales, save money, quit, start a business. [/r/entrepreneur](#) for ideas.

Introverts might prefer acquiring a skill that can be freelanced. Software development, graphic design, copywriting, personal training, craftsmanship, there are so many possibilities. There are courses available

on how to become a freelancer. Pick up some freelancing around your day job, while aggressively saving money. When you have a cushion saved, quit your job and go full freelance. Smooth transition. So there you go. Corporate culture is toxic and anti-male. Do yourself a favor, and become your own boss.

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Comments

RunawayGrain • 38 points • 15 January, 2015 12:25 PM

I work in a startup heavy area. When we vet prospective clients, you would not believe just how little some of the women that come in can articulate about their 'business.' It's pretty easy to filter out the snowflakes from the actual businesswomen. If you evade questions like what is your product, how much revenue do you generate, and how many employees do you have, then most likely you don't have any real substance. The boss said he used to ask the snowflakes to describe the technical specifications of their product just to see if he could get them to cry.

Also, you wouldn't believe how many of the snowflakes create a facebook ripoff, and actually believe that it's an original idea.

[deleted] • 5 points • 15 January, 2015 04:29 PM

technical specifications of your product..

I'd be torn between telling you to fuck off because that's proprietary or not saying anything. I wouldn't tell you what makes my product good by my end, but from the user's end. Not exactly a fair question.

Anderfail • 18 points • 15 January, 2015 05:00 PM

You can describe it without giving confidential information. This isn't hard. You just use general terms instead of specifics to describe what it does, how it was made, and why it was developed. If you can't do this without confidential information then your product is either classified top secret or you aren't very good at your job.

[deleted] • 4 points • 15 January, 2015 06:38 PM

Again, anything the consumer could figure out.

RunawayGrain • 5 points • 15 January, 2015 10:50 PM

So which one gives you more confidence?

Them: We've figured out a process for creating resistors which cuts manufacturing costs by 50% Us: What tolerances will the resistor be able to maintain? Them: It can be adjusted between five and one percent, depending on the client's application.

VS

Them: Notafacetunes.com is going to be great! Us: What database are you using on the back end? Them: ... It's not Facebook?

[deleted] • 2 points • 15 January, 2015 11:01 PM

Realistically, many ideas that people have revolve way more around the user interface than the technical implementation. It's rare that an idea actually differentiates itself on the technical side.

Facebook, for example, is not so much "complex" as it is time-consuming and very detail oriented from a technical perspective. It's the idea and the UI.

MeanOfPhidias • 1 point • 15 January, 2015 09:13 PM

If it was me I would be watching for that because I would want you to do the same for me.

[deleted] • 21 points • 15 January, 2015 10:35 AM

So fucking true it hurts. I worked a corporate-type job for a solid four years and I hated that shit so much by the end.

Its exactly as you described. Walking on egg shells and still pissing off these up-tight women that are so self-conscious and paranoid they think everyone is out to get them. Sitting there worrying about how to word emails rather than getting shit done; also the general amount of emails is insane - come to work every day and sift through 100s of emails that are essentially worthless. Sitting through bull-shit meetings. Getting trained all sorts of sensitivity bullshit.

The one part of the company I could actually stand was IT. All men - go figure. The culture with them was so much different and as you would expect - practical jokes, shit talking, and a total lack of sensitivity but guess what they were the only department that NEVER had any HR-type problems.

I will say though another aspect leading to this garbage corporate culture is the huge fear of liability. Then again a lot of that stems from the "gyno" movement.

GREF_ • 4 points • 15 January, 2015 02:42 PM

I was working IT doing help desk for a year and I definitely felt the kind of environment you guys are describing. I'm working towards some certs to do higher level work, so hopefully that'll be better. More tech less interaction with end users.

RobA2345 • 10 points • 15 January, 2015 03:00 PM

I work in development, unsurprisingly not a woman in sight.

HappyNacho • 1 point • 17 January, 2015 03:20 AM

Yuo are giving me hopes. Current IT help desk, moving up the chain, while studying my Comp. Eng. degree to work as a developer.

Cyralea • 7 points • 15 January, 2015 05:58 PM

Depends how high up you go. As a consultant I've swung back around to dealing with clients, some of which are women. I use two very different approaches depending on the gender of my clients.

aguy01 • 4 points • 15 January, 2015 10:33 PM

Makes me glad I'm in school for programming.

leftajar[S] • 2 points • 16 January, 2015 05:42 PM

Werd, brother.

One of my main points was, I didn't realize how bad corporate culture is until I returned to it after a two-year layoff.

My time off allowed me to normalize. I returned to a natural, healthy, direct, masculine communication style.

My voice got deeper, my sentences became shorter, and I'm less approval-seeking.

I find it easier to bond with others as well.

That was my motivation to write this. I noticed how much better I feel when I'm in a genuine communication style, and how shitty it feels to do the corporate style.

RedHeimdall • 20 points • 15 January, 2015 01:52 PM

Constantly walking on eggshells creates stress. Stress creates cortisol, which directly inhibits your testosterone. [...] You get anxiety. **You're exhausted in the evening.**

Absolutely and it's a rotten kind of tired not a good kind of tired. You can be exhausted from an intense workout or maybe a long hike, but it's a satisfying kind of tired. Exhaustion from running a PC gauntlet everyday just drains your goddam soul.

leftajar[S] • 1 point • 16 January, 2015 05:43 PM

Fantastic frickin' point. It sucks the vitality of you, making it even harder to start freelancing or looking for another job.

[deleted] • 11 points • 15 January, 2015 08:49 AM

Fuck yeah. I could not agree more.

The corporate gynocracy is fucking stifling. HR reps are the fucking worst.

I'm with you 100% bro. Either become an entrepreneur or deal with the consequences that will result from living in a fucking vaginized cubicle world!!

Dev_on • 7 points • 15 January, 2015 02:21 PM

Tbh. I'm in the total Navy now, and even the military has it. One you leave an operational unit, you fell it here too

ScumbagBillionaire • 1 point • 16 January, 2015 08:25 AM

There are zero women in the French Foreign Legion. Wish I knew about that shit when I was in high school...

Dev_on • 1 point • 16 January, 2015 12:09 PM

0 French people in there. That's the point

brotherjustincrowe • 5 points • 15 January, 2015 05:12 PM

There's no such thing as a "qualified" HR applicant because you don't need any qualifications. The entire system is a joke, and it's not a coincidence that most HR people are bitter used-up slags with a vendetta against men. "Work in HR" is a pretty standard fallback plan for your average girl once she can't hack it on the cock carousel anymore.

MentORPHEUS • 12 points • 15 January, 2015 08:34 PM

My experience with corporate culture AND the trades goes back to the mid-80s, and I'm here to tell you many of the problems described herein existed back then in the complete absence of women. Childlike pettiness, cronyism/nepotism, arbitrary application of workplace rules and procedures, brown-nosing, backstabbing, goldbricking, technically competent people passed over for promotion and ruled by their technical inferiors; the corporate environment fosters these behaviors even in all-male companies.

Whether you choose to go the corporate or trades route, be prepared to make a leap if your company doesn't have a clear, rational career advancement path. Oneitis will hold you back in the work world too if you let it. There's a balance between staying too long in the wrong place, and having a resume too full of short stints at many companies. When you're young and new in the field, you'll have to eat a certain number of shit sandwiches until you've become established enough in the field to branch swing someplace better.

Being an enterpreneur is definitely not for everyone. You need strong vision and drive, and be willing to

sacrifice a lot of your time to your fledgeling company at first. Most start-up businesses fail in their first year, and it's annoying working long hours for peanuts at first while your erstwhile colleagues are collecting a steady check and clocking out at 5. Still, it's a different paradigm when you are working for YOU, and quite rewarding to those who come out the other side successful.

As for trying to work in a dysfunctional office full of clucky hen-like women, OP is right that it can be like a living hell of everything gone wrong with male-female relations in society. Interestingly, some of the better women to work with and under are the types you likely wouldn't want to date because of their man-like characteristics; specifically a cold logical demeanor and no-nonsense attitude.

rpscrote • 1 point • 19 January, 2015 08:48 PM

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This sounds bitter. I'd never promote a neckbeard software developer to a customer facing role when his ability to sell is shit. I'd never promote a neckbeard software developer to manager unless they had the people skills to handle it.

And most neckbeard software developers don't want to do those things anyways; they want to develop software.

"Promoting the technically proficient" is short sighted

Ulfberht12 • 10 points • 15 January, 2015 03:28 PM

Truck driving school last three weeks. High demand and pay is good. Women are extremely rare to see in this business.

Dubiousxy • 13 points • 15 January, 2015 09:10 AM

Trades are also a good choice

FLFTW16 • 19 points • 15 January, 2015 09:35 AM

I wish I had learned a trade or attended a technical high school rather than going to a university for four years. Something like welding or plumbing or electrical work seems like it would be very satisfying as well as decent paying.

I enjoyed my education but looking back in hindsight college was just a big propaganda camp. An exercise in brainwashing and self-congratulation. Baby Boomers made sure to instill a deep emotional *need* to go to college to avoid being "blue collar." Now I think I would prefer to be blue collar. If I have sons I will steer them toward trades for sure.

WardlyHasted • 5 points • 15 January, 2015 04:11 PM [recovered]

I have the exact same feeling man. Graduated with my business degree recently and I'm already wondering if I made the wrong choice.

I'm considering going to the local college to take a two-year electrical course and then hopefully down the road my business degree can help with starting my own company.

It's a tough decision though. Had to move back home to make ends meet. Now the choice is to save my money for college or save money so I can move out.

[deleted] • 2 points • 15 January, 2015 05:04 PM [recovered]

I'm in the same boat. Majored in a STEM degree but not quite an employable one with just a

bachelor's. After doing much soul searching I am now back in college for an employable and in-demand STEM degree.

mrp3anut • 6 points • 15 January, 2015 09:11 PM

The tricky part about STEM degrees is that only the TE portion is truly high paying at the bachelors level and the SM portion is rarely very high paying even at the doctoral level.

Being a researcher sounds awesome but you don't get taught to be a researcher in grad school. You get a bunch more tests, the papers are longer and you get experience in working around researchers but if you aren't they 140IQ type then good luck actually succeeding in the job world.

College degrees should be treated as the equivalent to trade skill certification but rather than a skill of the hands they are a skill of the mind. If the job you want does not legally and/or technically require the degree you pursue then you are high risk for ending up with a garbage job. A legal requirement is something such as a law degree being required to practice law even if you can pass the BAR w/o one. A technical requirement is that the types of education offered will need the universities resources such as labs, mindset shifts, mentors etc and be technically difficult enough to make self education generally infeasible.

Business degrees in their many variations are the biggest suckers bet in uni right now. People get them because they want to get into business or be a businessman etc yet no job on earth requires a business degree. Once you graduate you will be in competition with every single college grad looking for work. Shift to engineering and you will only be in competition with other engineers that have the same discipline as you.

Food for thought. The uni I am at let's the individual colleges host their own job fairs. I went to both the Eng and bus ones this year. The grad class last may in my eng discipline was around 35 students. There was over 60 companies at the fair looking to hire guys in my field for either full time or internships. The business college had around 120 companies but I'm not sure how many thousand students were looking to get hired.

TL:DR. Degrees work like trade skills. If your degree is not absolutely required to do your job then you are getting a horseshit diploma.

Dubiousxy • 7 points • 15 January, 2015 12:53 PM

Yep. I've been offered office jobs at 25k/year more then I'm on now, air co n, company car etc. simply can't do it. Working with women and shells of men who've had their souls sucked dry isn't for me.

[deleted] • 2 points • 16 January, 2015 02:12 PM

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Elodrian • 1 point • 15 January, 2015 02:08 PM

college was just a big propaganda camp.

YMMV depending on the program you chose. I can only comment on what an engineering program is like. The crunch to fluff ratio in engineering is pretty high.

pissoutofmyass • 2 points • 15 January, 2015 02:26 PM [recovered]

Most traditional STEM degrees except Biology shy away from fluff. The problem is not biology, but that its flooded by women looking to marry doctors. The bar gets lowered big time.

magus678 • 4 points • 15 January, 2015 03:20 PM **[recovered]**

I will say this is at least partially wrong; a lot of those girls do nursing instead.

Girls tend to do better in biology because their rote memorization is pretty good, and as of right now that is practically the only way to learn a lot of things like A&P etc.

Depends on a lot of factors, but if anything I would say biology is actually tougher than it should be, since you have people that are ultra committed to getting into med school and are cruising out with near 4.0 GPAs sometimes. There is basically never a curve for anything.

Engineering and the like is fucking tough, but if you 50 on a test that is still sometimes a passing grade since most of you didn't even finish the damn thing. Never happens in biology.

[deleted] • 3 points • 15 January, 2015 05:02 PM

This is quite true, but Biology as a field is pretty easy as most of it consists of reading, memorization, and visualization.

In general, though curves are not always present due to over-achievers, a lot of the time classes are flooded with average and below average students (women in particular) which end up degrading the rigorousness of the courses.

And we all know how much women love to whine... Happened to me in an Organic Chemistry II class. I was probably in the top 5% of the class and the first two exams were legitimately decently challenging, until the majority of women and average students ended up crying out to the professors because they couldn't get passing grades.

The rest of the exams became a joke after that. I lost all respect for academia after that, and this was during my Blue Pill days.

RunawayGrain • 1 point • 15 January, 2015 11:11 PM

One of my friends is a bio prof. Years ago he wanted me to sit in on one of his classes just to get a look at how hot some of the girls in there were. He went on about how each Fall the intro classes would be filled to the max. Summer and Winter terms would be pretty barren, but almost every guy in the pre - med track would be engaged.

rpscrute • 1 point • 19 January, 2015 08:43 PM

Baby Boomers made sure to instill a deep emotional need to go to college to avoid being "blue collar.

Don't fall for the same trap... Don't blindly recommend the trades for your sons. When you sons are coming of age, re-evaluate the job and skills market at that time. *Then* conclude whether the trades are valid or not. We don't know how long the pendulum will swing. Could get a really solid deal in education after the bubble bursts, whenever that ends up being. More likely than not, the trades will still be a great path. But don't be the boomer and recommend it only because it was a good idea in your day

[deleted] • 2 points • 15 January, 2015 11:47 PM

Trades will get better and better. Most women will live alone and need to pay somebody to fix things. The other married feminized men who can't either fix things.

[deleted] • 1 point • 15 January, 2015 05:57 PM

The amount of baby boomers retiring will leave a deficit to a lot of work people will pay shitloads to get done well. Not everyone can be a computer scientist.

juanqunt • 7 points • 15 January, 2015 02:31 PM

I do agree that corporate culture is toxic, but I don't know if it's a gynocracy. The women are not the leaders of big corporations. What you have is a few old money alphas who keeps everyone else down using certain unreasonable policies to give themselves the edge. This is similar to why big corporations lobby governments to give them advantages.

Big corporations have too much bureaucracy, so their downfall is that they cannot innovate as fast as startups. Entrepreneurship works because typically you just have a few bros who can cut through the BS and just work as fast as they could to innovate. Everyone does a bit of everything, so there isn't an obvious pecking order and the work environment is more flexible.

Big corporations would lose out if you take away government bailouts and patents. While I say that they are gynocracies, because the women aren't the CEOs, I do see your point. It's more like the men already in power make strict rules that force the newer guys into the roles of women and that women in the corporation are free to hamster away and get paid for minimal work.

j-pHil • 11 points • 15 January, 2015 03:42 PM

Pretty much this

[deleted] • 7 points • 15 January, 2015 06:37 PM

If you work in such a place, know this: it is NOT NATURAL.

While we're on this subject: Was sitting down 9 hours a day in a fabric coated box ever natural?

GayLubeOil • 9 points • 15 January, 2015 07:14 PM

Personal training is not for introverts. Personal training is sales.

Junkis • 4 points • 16 January, 2015 01:09 AM

Introvert and certified personal trainer here, can confirm. Essentially it's an expectation to lie.

[deleted] • 1 point • 16 January, 2015 01:02 AM

I agree, but as someone who is fairly introverted and a trainer I can say being passionate about training and fitness makes the sales part easier.

GayLubeOil • 1 point • 16 January, 2015 03:39 AM

If you talk to everyone and get to know people on the floor and are general fun the training sells itself

leftajar[S] • 1 point • 16 January, 2015 05:44 PM

True that, man. At some point I was just rattling off freelance roles. I should've been more clear.

Ovadox • 6 points • 16 January, 2015 12:19 AM

In addition to not working for a corporation you should also strive to not work for the government. Even if you own your own business you still work for the government because they take a lot in taxes. Taxes that pay for a legal system that unfairly distributes money and child custody in a divorce. Pays for a legal system that assumes men are automatically at fault when the police are called for domestic violence. A government that encourages women to become single mothers by paying for food, housing and medical care, things they cannot afford by themselves.

When possible, work for cash. When you need work done, pay in cash. Cultivate a network (offline, too easy to

observe and infiltrate online) of like minded men, keep a mental file of who can do what so when you hear of job that needs doing you can refer your friends. The more common the practice becomes the more useful it will be to men trying to throw off the shackles of a system that is trying to enslave and emasculate them.

[deleted] • 4 points • 15 January, 2015 03:33 PM

My lord is this correct. I worked at the corporate of one of the biggest beer companies for 3 years and quit because of this. Started my own ecommerce website last March and passed my old salary a few months ago. Corporate culture is so synthetic.

[deleted] • 4 points • 15 January, 2015 07:05 PM

This doesn't ring any more true than today for me. Found out what my yearly raise was and it's laughable. Need to get out of this feels over reals shit show asap and into a place where merit means more than tenure.

leftajar[S] • 6 points • 15 January, 2015 07:19 PM

One purpose of the HR dept. is to figure out how little they can pay you and get away with it.

The best thing you can do is interview at other companies and negotiate the heck out of your compensation package. Then, take that package offer back to your current company and ask them to beat it or you're out.

(This only works if you do a good job.)

[deleted] • 2 points • 15 January, 2015 07:31 PM

Working on it. Landed a couple of interviews but never got the offers.

leftajar[S] • 3 points • 15 January, 2015 07:47 PM

Dang. Well, keep at it.

What really helps, is if you can quantify specifics of what you've achieved at your current role. If you can say, "My efforts increased our team's sales numbers by 15%, netting the company an additional \$130,000 in revenue," that's very powerful. Beats the heck out of, "I'm detail-oriented."

Point is, if you haven't already, start to document your achievements, with numerical results if possible.

MisterMagorium • 3 points • 16 January, 2015 06:27 AM

I definitely want to get out of my job. I can agree with the fact that working in Corporate America does no good. I'm a cashier at a grocery store (yeah I'm a REAL winner at life), but I'm building something on the side to help me get wealthy so I don't have to work in that shithole anymore.

soccerplusaviation • 2 points • 15 January, 2015 02:05 PM

I'm curious, is there a specific industry you are referring to.

leftajar[S] • 1 point • 16 January, 2015 05:46 PM

Before I went solo, I worked in IT, Entertainment, Government, and retail. Each culture was different, but they all had that wishy-washy, indirect communication style.

soccerplusaviation • 1 point • 16 January, 2015 07:48 PM

AAAAA... I get it know. I was a summer I.T. student for my uni and the job was boring and was easily mastered in 2 months. I watched other people do their thing and was not all that impress. Honestly, the coolest thing about my job was I could see what people were doing and I knew who was watching porn

and shit like that. But, I asked my boss for more challenging stuff to do, and he was like, how about this, how about I string you along.

I ended up watching him install a t.v. for 4 hours.

monkeycycling • 2 points • 15 January, 2015 06:21 PM

I've always had trouble socializing at the work place, yet when we go out to happy hour, company holiday parties, etc, I am very outgoing and social. I thought it was because I was a programmer and in a too technical mindset to BS about the weather but this makes perfect sense to me. I am essentially acting as a worse version of myself.

ROIVeritas • 2 points • 16 January, 2015 05:15 AM

Now, finally, I can see the toxicity and bloat of corporate communication. There is a near-pathological level of sugar-coating, conflict-avoiding, and beating around the bush.

I cant tell you how many times I've seen grown men look at me with that feminine eye roll shit, like a rain dancer trying to summon thunder. It's certainly a bitchfest. The gorgeous women walk around, chest out, head up, ass out stuck up, with a chip on their shoulder almost because they're pure Alpha. They can be as crazy with personal style or reserved, but the men are always reserved, passive, head down, posing as Alpha when they answer to about 4 different women, etc. It's a gross perversion of social dynamics, it's surreal, and I do NOT subscribe.

leftajar[S] • 1 point • 16 January, 2015 05:47 PM

I have a hard time respecting guys who do that stuff. I have sympathy, because I used to be like that... but respect is tougher.

ROIVeritas • 1 point • 17 January, 2015 07:43 PM

I hear ya.

But I do NOT sip tea, or rub elbows, with the enemy. I don't glad hand despots, or bigots.

It's not like the old days where your enemy announced their arrival with war drums and trumpets blaring.

Now its more like a drive by in your cubicle of corporate feminazi bitches who only delight in killing off young men, young Alpha men, before they even get a foothold to start living.

Careful men, they aren't always over you because they want to FUCK you, its sometimes because they want to FUCK YOU OVER. Often, its both.

Minding your own fucking business gets you ALL the attention. Not wanting their attention gets you ALL the spotlight.

But the moral of the story is, for everything they seemingly add, they take away.

THATS WHY ITS CALLED A FEMALE, FELLAS. YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO PAY A FEE, SOME FEE, ANY FEE-- TO BE AROUND, FUCK WITH, OR WORK WITH SOME FEMALE.

Women are natural consumers.. only now post modernism , consumerism, and feminism have added soulless, dark hearted, unjustifiable immorality into the equation at the expense of good men, RAISED BY WOMEN A GENERATION AGO, JUST LIKE THIS.

buster2209 • 2 points • 16 January, 2015 08:58 PM

Oh yeah, this is true. I'm an engineer and work on the shop floor with technicians. It's 99%+ a sausage fest and the shit talking and ball busting continues through out the day.

On rare occasions, I get dragged into a meeting with the cubicle drones side of the business and it's just passive aggressive meeting after passive aggressive meeting where they believe talking about something and sending a billion e-mails is akin to actually doing work.

I last 10 mins before I just want to get back on the floor.

ROIVeritas • 2 points • 17 January, 2015 07:50 PM

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Keep fightin the good fight, man

Claude_Reborn • 2 points • 16 January, 2015 08:21 AM

I work in the core tech field, at a data centre and it's me and 5 other guys.

It's fucking awesome.

I am back at school this year in a core stem course, and there are fuck all women, also great!

Doctor_Mayhem • 1 point • 15 January, 2015 08:45 PM

Or you could simply go into a business and a field that women don't want to be in, like trades or IT (my roomie is an IT guy, and the company he works at is exclusively male).

[deleted] • 1 point • 15 January, 2015 11:53 PM

Comp. sci student here, above 90% of students in my class are male, and very few females make it through. IT is definitely a male field as long as you stay away from the huge consulting firms.

Doctor_Mayhem • 1 point • 16 January, 2015 11:55 PM

I'm a comp. sci student too and can definitely confirm.

ROIVeritas • 1 point • 17 January, 2015 07:48 PM

My most recent plate is a girl in IT, and she's awesome, killer ass, sweet voice and face, but she's definitely the exception. She's actually working on getting me the fuck out of where I am. Much to the dismay of most of the dudes in my dept who are aching to bone.

rojo-pildora • 1 point • 16 January, 2015 02:58 PM

I just started my own company 2 weeks ago. It's not making enough money yet to become self employed but in 2 years it should be ready to Rock and roll. I always followed Robert kiyosaki's model e-s-b-i or Employed, Self-Employed, business owner, investor.

[deleted] • 1 point • 17 January, 2015 03:46 AM

Introverts might prefer acquiring a skill that can be freelanced.

Yes, but they still need to learn sales and marketing or hire somebody who can. The biggest part of being a software freelancer/consultant/contractor is your ability to find new work. That's 100% sales, marketing and networking. If you can't do this, it doesn't matter how good a programmer you are.

As an introvert who wants to work for himself but sees sales as pulling teeth, my next step is to find an out of work project manager and see if he'll take 15% in exchange for finding and managing clients: A consulting agent.

alphbux • 1 point • 19 January, 2015 03:38 AM

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I've felt exactly this. The sore throat/voice and exhaustion.