

An essay on women in programming

Issues surrounding women in programming can never be over analysed. I really, really like women in programming. Until recently considered taboo amongst polite society, women in programming is featuring more and more in the ideals of the young and upwardly mobile. Inevitably feelings run deep amongst socialists, whom I can say no more about due to legal restrictions. Keeping all of this in mind, in this essay I will examine the major issues.

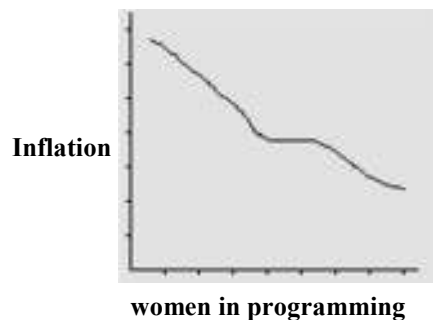
Social Factors

As Reflected in classical mythology society is complicated. When The Tygers of Pan Tang sang 'It's lonely at the top. Everybody's trying to do you in' [1], they created a monster which society has been attempting to tame ever since. Spanning divides such as class, race and ugliness, women in programming demonstrates a coherent approach, something so lacking in our culture, that it is not recognised by all.

Special care must be taken when analysing such a delicate subject. On the other hand anyone that disagrees with me is an idiot. Just as a dog will return to its own sick, society will return to women in programming, again and again.

Economic Factors

Increasingly economic growth and innovation are being attributed to women in programming. We will primarily be focusing on the Simple-Many-Pies model. For those of you unfamiliar with this model it is derived from the Three-Amigos model but with greater emphasis on the outlying gross national product.



How do we explain these clear trends? Clearly inflation, ultimately decided by politicians, will always be heavily influenced by women in programming due to its consistently high profile in the portfolio of investors. The financial press seems unable to make up its mind on these issues which unsettles investors.

Political Factors

Politics was once a game featuring competitors from elite classes. Contrasting the numerous political activists campaigning for the interests of women in programming can be like looking at women in programming and former Wolves striker Steve Bull.

We cannot talk of women in programming and politics without remembering the words of nobel prize winner Odysseus B. Adger 'political change changes politics, but where does it go?' [2] I argue that his insight into women in programming provided the inspiration for these great words. If women in programming be the food of politics, play on.

One thing's certain. The Human species liberally desires women in programming, and what's more human than politics?

Conclusion

To reiterate, women in programming parades along man's streets and man waves back. It fills a hole, applauds greatness and it brings the best out in people.

I will leave the last word to the famous Nicole Beckham: 'I wouldn't be where I am today without women in programming.' [3]

[1] Tygers of Pang Tang - The Cage - 1982 MCR Records

[2] Adger - Politics Per Day - 2000 Jinder Publishing

[3] It Magazine - Issue 302 - Spam Media Group