# Global Perspectives on Women in Tech

Breaking Barriers, Building Futures









# Introduction



- Technology has revolutionized the world, but gender diversity remains a challenge.
- Women represent around **28% of the global tech workforce** (source: World Economic Forum).
- This presentation explores key trends, challenges, progress, and opportunities for women in tech globally.





# **Current Global Landscape**



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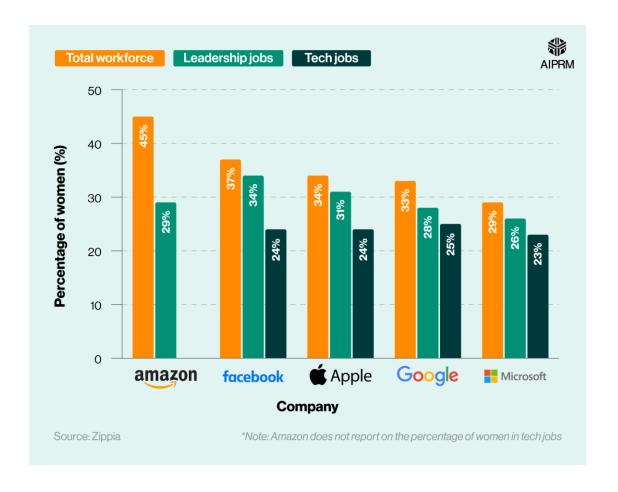
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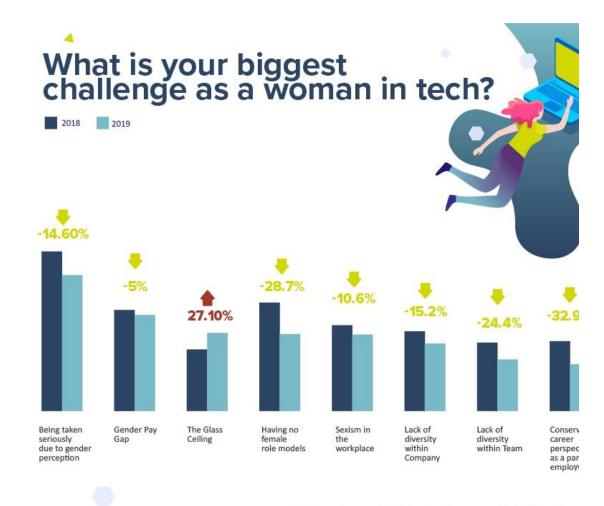
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# **Progress and Success Stories**



- Increased Awareness: Global initiatives like Girls Who Code, Women in Tech, and She Loves Tech are empowering women.
- Role Models:
  - Reshma Saujani (Founder of Girls Who Code).
  - Ginni Rometty (Former CEO of IBM).
  - Dr. Fei-Fei Li (Al pioneer).
- Corporate Commitments:
  - Companies like Google, Microsoft, and Accenture have pledged to increase diversity and inclusion.

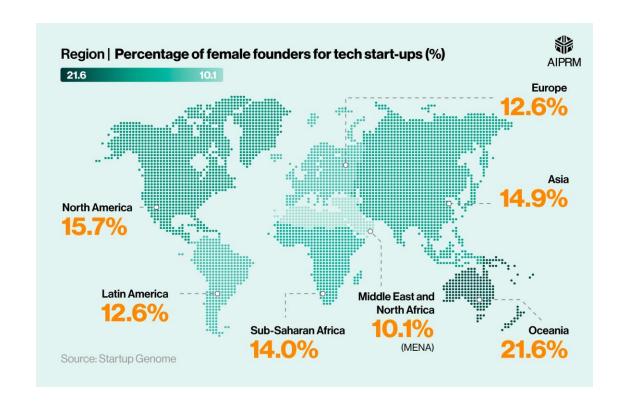






# Regional Perspective





- North America: Strong focus on diversity initiatives but leadership roles remain maledominated.
- Europe: Nordic countries lead in gender equality, while Eastern Europe lags behind.
- Asia-Pacific: Cultural barriers persist, but countries like India and China are seeing growth in women-led startups.
- Africa & Middle East: Women are breaking barriers, with initiatives like African Women in Tech (AWIT) helping bridge the gap.







# The Road Ahead



## •Policy and Advocacy:

•Governments and organizations must enforce equal pay, flexible work policies, and anti-discrimination laws.

#### •Education and Access:

Early STEM exposure to girls and scholarships for women in tech.

# •Mentorship and Sponsorship:

Building networks of support for women entering and staying in tech.

# •Cultural Change:

•Foster inclusive workplaces that value diverse perspectives.







# Call to Action

- For Companies: Adopt inclusive hiring practices and invest in women's leadership.
- For Individuals: Mentor women in tech, advocate for fair practices, and celebrate women's contributions.
- For Society: Challenge stereotypes and encourage girls to pursue tech careers.



"The future of technology is inclusive. By empowering women, we don't just close the gender gap—we unlock the full potential of innovation."







# Q & A







