



Do men take more risks in business than women?

Experts claim that men are genetically programmed to heed the old saying 'fortune favours the brave,' at work, making them twice as adventurous and carefree as female colleagues.

By contrast, British psychologists found many women really were 'Cautious Carols,' in the office, with results showing that they were twice as likely to be wary or prudent as men.

They said the gap between men and women when it came to risk-taking was 'unexpected in its magnitude.'

Study author Geoff Trickey claimed that the gulf between men and women was genetically shaped by evolution and ensured 'the survival of our ancestors.'

Early men had to take risks to fulfill their role as hunter-gatherer to put food on the table, while a woman's cautious approach would have helped hold their families together.

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