



Notable Technical Women Project

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Let's start with 108 Role Models...

A role model is a person whose behavior, example, or success can be emulated by others.





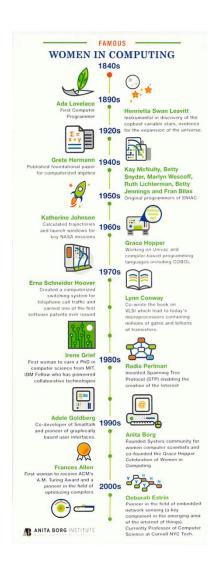
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http://www.notabletechnicalwomen.org
https://www.facebook.com/NotableTechnicalWomen

- Women have been leaders in computing from the start, but not enough of our contributions are remembered. Keep our history.
- Professor **Susan H. Rodger** (Professor of the Practice, Duke University), **Katy Dickinson** (Founder, Mentoring Standard), and Katy's daughter **Jessica Dickinson Goodman**, collaborated to create the first deck and poster in 2014.
- The project goal is to present remarkable, successful, and diverse technical women as role models. We want girls and women to see a future for themselves in these cards.



History of a List



- "Award-Winning Career Timelines in Computer Science and Engineering" web resource profiling 6 remarkable contributors, created by the Anita Borg Institute Advisory Board 2008-2010, published on anitaborg.org and presented at the Grace Hopper Conference in 2009 & 2010
- "Famous Women in Computer Science" web resource created by the Anita Borg Institute Advisory Board 2009-2012, published on anitaborg.org (the first list presented 18 names – based on list from Univ. of Bristol)
- August 2013 Dr. Susan Rodger (CRA-W) and Katy
 Dickinson (ABI) combined their projects for a new total of
 234 names of remarkable technical women
- "Famous Women in Computing" timeline card with 19
 names was distributed at the 2014 and 2015 Women of
 Vision galas by the Anita Borg Institute
- The current list as 347 names hosted on the Duke Univ.
 Site:

http://www.cs.duke.edu/csed/wikipedia/

Selection & Distribution

Selection:

Women in the Notable Technical Women deck received multiple, high-level awards from more than one institution. Our deck seeks to portray the true diversity of women in computing both current and historical, showcasing professionals from a variety of nations, backgrounds, gender identities, orientations and abilities.

• Distribution:

- 1st at Grace Hopper Conference (GHC14) as a research poster
- 2nd through Kickstarter (raised 5x initial requested funding)
- Now through notabletechnicalwomen.org



All profits go to sending cards and posters to educators around the world. Over 3,000 cards have been distributed.

<- 25+ countries where the decks have gone (that we know of!)

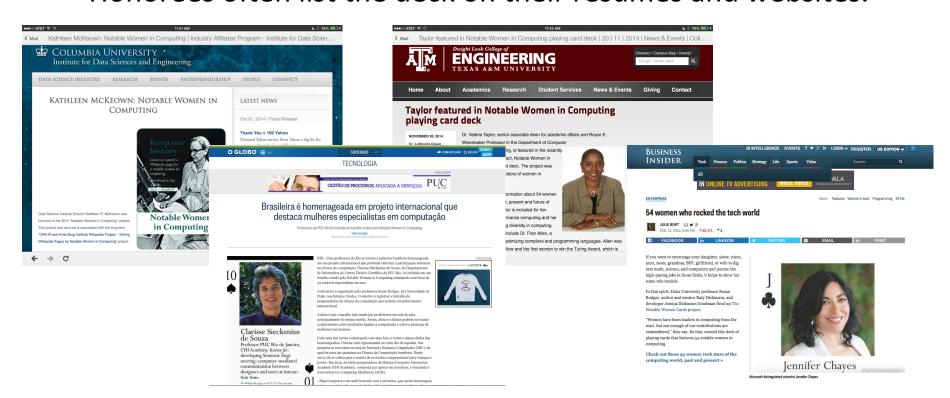
Many Ways to Measure

- The project team gets many requests for special sorting of honorees.
- For example, the US Patent and Trademark Office staff at the May 2015
 Maker Faire asked for this (incomplete) list of notable patent holders
 among the 54 honorees. USPTO was distributing their own deck.
 - Chieko Asakawa (King of Spades) at least 18
 - Jennifer Chayes (Jack of Clubs) at least 15
 - Yuqing Gao (Jack of Diamonds) at least 32
 - Vicki Hanson (Ace of Clubs) at least 9
 - Mary Lou Jepsen (5 of Clubs) at least 14
 - Kristina Johnson (4 of Clubs) at least 42
 - Duy-Loan Le (8 of Hearts) at least 23
 - Barbara Liskov (King of Hearts) at least 15
 - Radia Perlman (Ace of Spades) at least 200
 - Sophie Vandebroek (7 of Diamonds) at least 14
 - Sophie Wilson (3 of Clubs) at least 35



Professional Benefits to Honorees

- Since publication in October 2014, the project has been featured in global news about the decks and honorees.
- Honorees often list the deck on their resumes and websites.



Technical Pioneers Since 1843



Augusta Ada Lovelace King Mathematician. Known for: being the 1st computer programmer in 1843.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ada_Lovelace

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Grete Hermann Univ. of Göttingen mathematician. Known for: 1926 foundational paper for computerized algebra.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Grete_Hermann

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Katherine Johnson NASA Mathematician. *Known for:* calculating the trajectory of early space launches.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Katherine_Johnson





Grace Hopper
US Navy Admiral, Distinguished Fellow of the British
Computer Society, Computer
History Museum Fellow.
Known for: inventing the 1st
compiler, popularizing term
"debugging" for fixing code.
http://n.wikipodia.org/wiki/Grace_Hopper
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Betty Snyder ENIAC computer programmer team 1946, WITI Hall of Fame. Known for: being a pioneer in programing the first electronic general-purpose computer.

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Jean Bartik ENIAC computer programmer team 1946, WITI Hall of Fame. Known for: being a pioneer in programing the first electronic general-purpose computer.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jean_Bartik

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Ruth Lichterman Teitelbaum

ENIAC computer programmer team 1946, WITI Hall of Fame. Known for: being a pioneer in programing the first electronic general-purpose computer.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ruth_Teitelbaum



Kay McNulty ENIAC computer programmer team 1946, WITI Hall of Fame. Known for: being a pioneer in programing the first electronic general-purpose computer.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kathleen_Antonelli
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Marilyn Wescoff ENIAC computer programmer team 1946, WITI Hall of Fame. *Known for:* being a pioneer in programing the first electronic general-purpose computer.

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Fran Bilas

ENIAC computer programmer team 1946, WITI Hall of Fame. *Known for:* being a pioneer in programing the first electronic general-purpose computer.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Frances_Spence

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Government Technology Leaders









Entrepreneurs and Innovators



Lila Ibrahim
Chief Business Officer
Coursera, Purdue Univ.-Outstanding Electrical and
Computer Engineer. Known
for: leadership in offering free
online courses, as a venture
capitalist, social entrepreneur.

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Helen Greiner
CEO of CyPhy Works, ABI

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CEO of CyPhy Works, ABI
Women of Vision, WITI Hall
of Fame. Known for: robotics
entrepreneurship, developing
robots like the iRobot
Roomba for consumer and
military markets.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Helen_Greiner



Mary Lou Jepsen Google X Head of the Display Division, ABI Women of Vision, WITI Hall of Fame. Known for: being a remarkable innovator-entrepreneur and creating the One Laptop Per Child technology.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mary_Lou_Jepsen
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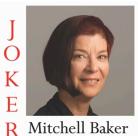




Anita Borg
Founder Anita Borg Institute
and Grace Hopper Celebration of Women in Computing,
WITI Hall of Fame, ACM
Fellow, EFF Pioneer. Known
for: contributions to fault
tolerant computing and
support of women in computine.



http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Anita_Borg



Mitchell Baker Exec. Chair Mozilla, ABI Women of Vision, Internet Hall of Fame. Known for: leading open source programs for 20 years, supporting the dream of an open, inclusive and free Internet.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mitchell_Baker



Qiheng Hu
Founder, China Internet
Network Information Center,
Internet Hall of Fame,
Research Professor - Chinese
Academy of Sciences. Known
for: leading the project team
that brought the Internet to
mainland China.

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Chieko Asakawa
IBM Fellow, ABI Women of
Vision, Japan Medal of Honor
with Purple Ribbon. Known
for: accessibility research and
development, and for leadership in the visually impaired
technical community.

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Sophie Wilson
Designer Acorn Microcomputer, Broadcom Director IC
Design, Computer History
Museum Fellow, Fellow of the
Royal Society. Known for:
computer hardware design and
for leadership in the transgender technical community.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sophie_Wilson



Remarkable Leaders





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Cristina Amon
Univ. of Toronto Dean-Faculty
of Applied Science & Engineering, IEEE Fellow, Spanish
Royal Academy. Known for:
contributions to thermal management techniques for
wearable computers and
portable electronics.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cristina_Amon



Sophie Vandebroek CTO Xerox, IEEE Fellow, WITI Hall of Fame, Royal Flemish Academy for Arts & Sciences Member. Known for: leadership in developing document systems.

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Jennifer Chayes Microsoft Research Distinguished Scientist, ACM Fellow, ABI Women of Vision. Known for: contributions to the foundations of dynamic random networks.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jennifer_Tour_Chayes



Highly Honored Experts



Radia Perlman ACM SIGCOMM and Usenix Association Awards, Internet Hall of Fame, 1st ABI Women of Vision Innovation Award. Known for: contributions to network routing and security protocols.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Radia_Perlman





Shafrira Goldwasser Turing Award, Professor at MIT and Weizmann Institute of Science, ACM-W Athena Lecturer. Known for: foundational work in cryptography.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Shafi_Goldwasser





Barbara Liskov MIT Professor, Turing Award, ACM Fellow, SWE Achievement Award. Known for: contributions to programming language and system design.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Barbara_Liskov





Betsy Ancker-Johnson Fellow AAAS, IEEE Fellow, Member NAE, Fellow Am Physical Soc. Known for: 1st observation of microwave emission without the presence of an external field (1967).

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Betsy_Ancker-Johnson







Jean Sammet IBM Researcher, 1st woman ACM President, ACM Fellow, Computer History Museum Fellow. Known for: advancing the art and science of computer programing lan-

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jean_E._Sammet





Known for: pioneering the field of Computer Supported Cooperative Work.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Irene_Greif





Frances Allen IBM Fellow Emerita, Turing Award, Computer History Museum Fellow, IEEE Fellow. Known for: contributions to programming language com-

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Duv-Loan Le Senior Fellow-Texas Instruments, Golden Torch Award for Exemplary Citizenship in the Vietnamese American community. Known for: contributions to Digital Signal Processor microelectronics tech, and as 1st woman and 1st Asian TI Senior Fellow.



Researchers & Academic Stars



Valerie Taylor Professor Texas A&M Univ., IEEE Fellow. *Known for:* contributions to performance enhancement of parallel computing applications.

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Tova Milo Professor Tel Aviv Univ., ACM Fellow. Known for: contributions to database theory and business process management.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tova_Milo





Kathleen McKeown

Professor Columbia Univ., ACM and AAAI Fellow, Founding Fellow Association for Computational Linguistics. Known for: contributions to natural language processing. No Wikipedia page as of 11/14, but you can change that. Learn more here bild. VixolableW

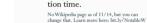


Clarisse Sieckenius de Souza

Professor PUC Rio de Janeiro, CHI Academy. Known for: developing Semiotic Engineering: computer-mediated communication between designers and users at interaction time.

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Vicki Hanson
RIT Distinguished Professor,
Professor Univ. of Dundee,
ACM Fellow, SIGCHI Social
Impact Award, ABI Women of
Vision, Fellow Royal Society
of Edinburgh. Known for: contributions to computing tech
for people with disabilities.
http://mwwikpeda.org/wiki/Vickl__Hanson







Jennifer Widom Professor Stanford Univ., ACM Fellow, AAAS Member, NAE Member. Known for: contributions to database systems.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jennifer_Widom





Ruzena Bajcsy UC Berkeley Professor, NAE Member, ACM Fellow, IEEE Fellow, AAAI member, AAAS member. Known for: contributions in robotic and intelligent systems.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ruzena_Bajcsy





Laurie Hendren Professor McGill Univ., ACM Fellow, Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. *Known for:* contributions to programming languages.

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Linda Petzold Professor UC Santa Barbara, ACM Fellow, AAAS Fellow, NAE Member. Known for: contributions to computational science.

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More Researchers & Academic Stars





Mary Jane Irwin Pennsylvania State Univ. Professor, ACM Fellow, IEEE Fellow, ACM-W Athena Lecturer. Known for: contributions in computer arithmetic and digital signal processing architectures.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mary_Jane_Irwin



Yuqing Gao IBM Senior Manager, ABI Women of Vision, IEEE Fellow. Known for: contributions to speech recognition and speech-to-speech transla-



Anuradha Annaswamy MIT Senior Research Scientist, IEEE Fellow, Hay Medal, Indian Institute of Science. Known for: contributions to adaptive control theory and neural networks.

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Manuela Veloso Carnegie Mellon Univ. Professor, IEEE Fellow, AAAS Fellow, AAAI Fellow. Known for: contributions to the development of cognition, perception and action in autonomous robot teams.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Manuela_M._Veloso



Susan Graham UC Berkeley Distinguished Professor, ACM Fellow, NAE Member, AAAS Fellow. Known for: foundational compilation algorithms and programming

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Susan_L._Graham



Susan Landau Professor at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, ACM Fellow, AAAS Fellow, ABI Women of Vision, Known for: public policy leadership in security and privacy.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Susan Landau



Deborah Estrin Professor Cornell NYCTech, ACM, AAAS and IEEE Fellow, ABI Women of Vision, ACM-W Athena Lecturer. Known for: contributions to Internet protocols.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Deborah_Estrin



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About

Katy Dickinson is the Founder of Mentoring Standard. She has designed and managed successful mentoring programs in the Americas, Africa, the Middle East, Europe, and Asia. She has held senior executive roles at Everwise, People to People, MentorCloud, Huawei, and Sun Microsystems. At Sun, she created and managed the global Engineering mentoring programs for ten years.

Katy Dickinson was the Process Architect for the first class of the U.S. State Department's TechWomen mentoring program. She was a Member of the Anita Borg Institute Advisory Board, and a Lecturer for the University of California at Berkeley Engineering class on entrepreneurship for many years. She is an author, speaker, and popular blogger on *Katysblog.wordpress.com*



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High quality mentoring changes lives. Until now there has been no clear way to measure mentoring and program effectiveness in an objective, comparable system, and there has been very little data published by mentoring programs. **Mentoring Standard** is a new venture from experts with deep experience in building successful international mentoring programs. **Mentoring Standard** has the vision to create an international norm and assessment of quality and achievement for both mentors and mentoring programs, with an associated system and process for accreditation and certification. **Mentoringstandard.com**