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I remember when I was 10 years old and the video game Doom came out. While all the other girls in my neighborhood like dolls and hugs, I liked to play video games on my computer. I think I fell in love with technology because of my dad. He had his own small business that was doing pretty well at the time. He often spent his money on interesting gadgets and electronic devices. Of course I was too young to understand the technology behind them at the time. I just enjoyed playing video games. Around that time, the first Pentium microprocessor was released, making computers much faster. Now, 25 years have passed since the release of the Pentium microprocessor and the tech space is more amazing than ever. This is an industry where new ideas are constantly born and brought to life. When I was in high school, my parents encouraged me to study law. My uncle has a successful law firm, which meant I'd have a guaranteed job at a good company. I thought about it briefly, but eventually decided to study computer science. My college years weren't easy. My mother and father were not so supportive of my decision, and I was intimidated by the fact that I was surrounded by so many men. Gender discrimination was and still is a major problem in the tech industry. Of course, there is now more diversity than ever. However, back in the day things weren't easy if you were different from the average tech person. I felt like I had to work twice as hard because I was a woman. I've sacrificed a lot for my career. Although my husband and I wanted children while I was still in my early twenties, we decided to wait until I was 30 to start trying just so I could have a successful professional life. As a woman in tech, you're probably going to face some obstacles throughout your career, even if you do everything right. Unfortunately, there will be men who will be jealous of your knowledge and skill. They can try to undermine your skills. What drew me to a career in tech was the fact that I could create pretty much anything I wanted with just one computer and knowledge of programmer, and that's all I want to be. My work allows me to use my imagination and innovate. But to prove my worth I have used to do other tasks around the office as well, including managing computer problems outside the IT department. I did this during my free time because I wanted everyone to know well I was when it came to computers. These days, my life is very different. Although I still love going to work, my daughter is my first priority. I now work as a web developer for a medium-sized company in Toronto, and both employers and employees are here They know how seriously I take a mother, and I no longer try to solve other people's problems. If they have computer problems, I focus them on some of the managed IT services in Toronto. I still code a lot and use my imagination to create better products. What I like most about my work is that I can constantly learn new things and implement that knowledge. The constant innovation in this industry makes everything exciting. I wanted to write this article to encourage women to try a career in tech once. Keep in mind that you need to be thick-skinned in your wanting to succeed. In case you have a bad experience at one company don't give up. Some people are jerks, but there are countless companies that would definitely love having you on their side. This post comes from the TODAY Parenting Team community, where all members are welcome to post and discuss parenting solutions. Read more and join us! Because we're all in life. Thanks to Kayley Melissa (via Instagram) Wonder Woman hit theaters finallyyy on June 2, and the movie was absolutely amazing, to say the least. But between the fight scenes and the Amazons' struggle to stop Ares, we couldn't help but notice (and fall in love with) their gorgeous locks. Some formed their strands with intricate braids, while some kept it simple with a loose bun. They were all equally beautiful. We found ourselves wondering if these styles were wedding appropriate, and the answer is yes. Moving forward, we have some of our favorite Amazon-inspired hairstyles that are perfect to rock down the aisle. The ladies of Themyscira were all over laid-back 'dos. Ares can come back at any moment; There are bigger things to worry about! This loose fishtail braid is not only glam enough to rock on your wedding day, it also holds up completely from ceremony to reception- and maybe a fight here and there. A ponytail doesn't have to be boring! Just ask the Amazons. These girls would add tons of flair to their luxurious strands by adding twists in different sections. For this style, part hair in the middle, grab two pieces of hair from the sides before turning and end with hairspray. Pump up the volume with this seamless but incredibly detailed updo. Grab the upper part of the hair, tease it a little for extra oomph, and add a loose braid for depth. Braid the bottom half of the hair to pin directly under the crown, comb some baby hair, and you're ready for war (or your wedding day!). If you fell completely in love with Diana's beach braid, recreate this hairstyle, which is inspired the look. Split strands into four parts, then braid hair from the crown of your head (while grabbing the split strands as you go) for a style that will hold all day. A good warrior knows the importance of Hair away from the face, but on your wedding day, you're going to want to show off your gorgeous tresses! Find a balance with this low-maintenance half-up, half-down 'do. Just part hair in the middle, tease the top a little, and wrap it around in a slightly undone bun. Hide pins under the hair and you're all set! A hairstyle suitable for an Amazon princess (or bride!). To do this gorgeous half-up, half-down, part hair at the top in three sections, adding a small fishtail braid to the middle part. Wrap the top half in a high, slightly loose bun, and use a large barrel curling iron to create soft, beachy waves. A large, voluminous side braid is sure to give your pony some oomph. After saying goodbye to most of your hair on one side, French-braid strands while taking sections of varied thickness along the way. If a piece of braid happens to be a little too tight, take the sharper edge of a rattail comb to loosen the strands slightly. And last but not least, Wonder Woman's go-to look for battle: effortless beach waves. Curl hair with a large barrel of iron (or curling iron), taking pieces of varied thickness for depth. To create that lived-in, beachy look, add a texturizing or sea salt spray. Don't be afraid to play with your strands; This look is totally little hassle. Although I'm usually pretty cynical about superhero movies, even my icy heart jumped when I saw Wonder Woman in the trailer for Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice. In the past, the DC and Marvel franchises haven't featured many great female heroes, so even just a short clip of Wonder Woman in BvS brandishing a sword felt like great progress. But while the movie starring the Amazon princess is a big thing, it's just the beginning. There are so few female superheroes seen in movies and on TV, and virtually none who are not white, straight, and cisgender. Studios should be making movies and shows that feature characters who speak of the experiences of women, and not just one type of woman; there must be non-binary people, people of color, LGBTQIA+ individuals, and more included in the superhero mix. Although I'm so pumped that Wonder Woman is in BvS, she's just a character - we need more. And it's certainly possible. More and more women are behind comics these days, and so it should be easy for directors, writers, and all the other people behind the silver screen to diversify the projects they make. It's not just new characters either; Marvel and DC have some really badass female heroes sitting right under their noses. Here are 17 great female superheroes who earn their own time on screen.1 PathwayPathway, aka Laura Dean, is a superhero who manages to deal with her autism and provide great asskicking at the same time. Part of the Marvel universe, she's from the Alpha Flight series.2. Bling! The queer daughter of two hip-hop moguls, Bling! went through Washington before joining Xavier's institute and working with the X-Men. As World of Black Superheroes writes, she is a mutant with spikes covering her body that can be used as projectiles, as well as super-strength and a resistance to injuries. Imagine the cosplay with this character!3. Death's DaughterIn Kelly Sue DeConnick's supernatural western Pretty Deadly, Death's Daughter is just one of many anti-heroines. Beautifully drawn by Emma Ríos, the debut of the series received crazy praise from Melissa Grey on IGN, who wrote that from the moment you crack the pages, you're transported into a world as fantastic as any fairy tale and as haunting as any ghost story. I personally give this one a 5/5.4. Martha Washington Frank Miller is hardly known for his feminist heroes, but Martha Washington stands out as one of his better characters. Washington grew up in the Cabrini-Green projects in Chicago and quietly blossoms into a computer-programming prodigy. Her comics series spans from 1995-2095 and covers her career in the second American Civil War.5. Written as the daughter of Batman and Catwoman, Huntress received a more recent revamp and is now an Italian-American and devout Catholic. Not your average hero. 6. Alysia Yeoh member of the Batgirl universe, Yeoh is Barbara Gordon's best friend and former roommate. She is also the first transgender character in mainstream comics history, a rather heroic role in herself. 7. RocketRocket describes the super life of Raquel Ervin, who dreamed of being the next Toni Morrison when she was a child. As Comic Vine notes: She is outspoken, liberal, and one of the first teenage mothers in comics. Read this.8. Miss AmericaPart of the Marvel universe, America Chavez is the daughter of two mothers and constantly battles Loki throughout her story line.9. MoAlison Bechdel's heroine in Dykes to Watch Out For stands in for the author as she makes her way from the Reagan era to the first Obama administration. She is smart and opinionated, making her one of the many rich characters in this series.10. Black OrchidRumors have it that Rachel McAdams wants to play Black Orchid, a badass superhero created by Neil Gaiman. The character is both plant and man, a demigod out to avenge her own murder. Sounds great.11. VixenWhile she has her own digital-only animated web series and makes cameos on other shows, Vixen, DC's first black female hero, is in complete need of a feature film.12. Rat Queens tells the story of a gang of superheroines who drink, curse, and fight. It sells out regularly and could make for a brilliant action comedy.13. Kamau KogoOne of the main characters in Kelly Sue other totally badass comics series, Bitch Planet, Kogo lives on a planet dedicated to the incarceration of nonconforming women, many of whom are women of color and LGBTQ. has never sounded so fascinating.14. BatwomanLesbian Batwoman, anyone? Make it happen, Hollywood.15. LumberjanesThe Mary Sue has described the characters in this series as wonderfully quirky with more-than-meets-the-eye attitudes. For those of you who went to summer camp and loved it, this could quickly become your favorite new series.16. Pagan Vikings, gender defiance, swords. Actually, the coolest thing you'll ever read.17. Minoo ShiraziProduced by NBM, Persia Blues follows Minoo Shirazi between her two lives, one of which exists in fantasy, and the other in contemporary Iran. There you go, Hollywood - the world is ready for some fully developed superheroines, and I only have the list to get you started. Pictures: Warner Bros. Marvel; Dark Horse Comics; DC Comics; Picture Comics; Literati Press

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