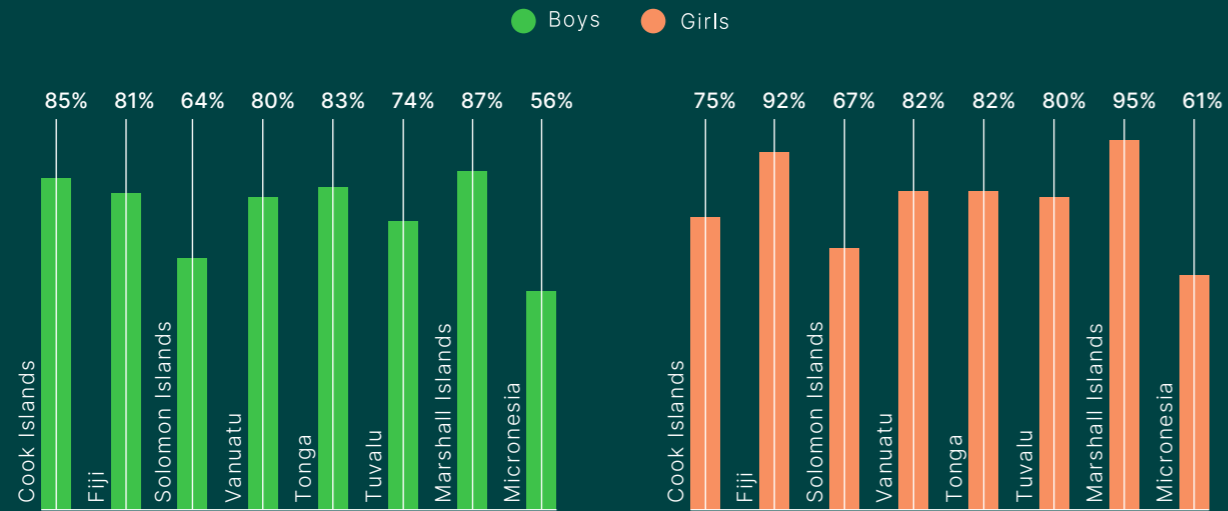


Education in the Pacifique

This data visualization highlights educational disparities across 8 Pacific countries, analyzing preschool participation, foundational learning outcomes, and teacher qualifications.

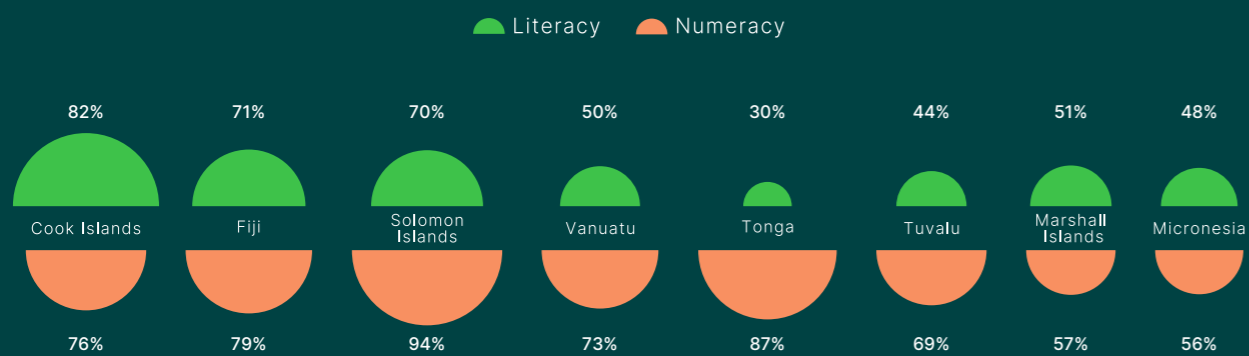
High access, but still unequal

Most Pacific countries report high preschool participation rates, often above 80%. This reflects a growing awareness of the importance of early education for future academic success. However, some territories still lag behind, such as Micronesia and the Solomon Islands.



Foundational skills remain fragile

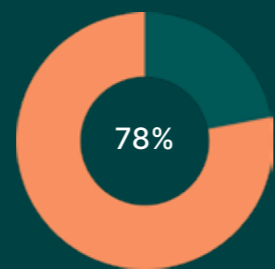
Basic reading and math proficiency varies greatly from one country to another. While children in the Cook Islands and Fiji perform well, those in Tuvalu, Tonga, or Micronesia show more fragile results, highlighting the need for targeted pedagogical support.



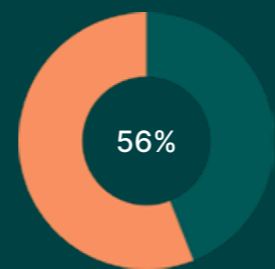
What the averages tell us

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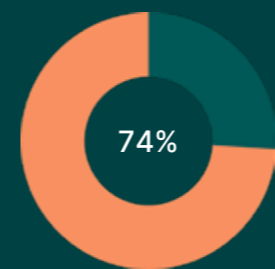
Encouraging numbers overall, but they still reveal challenges to ensure equitable and quality education across the region.



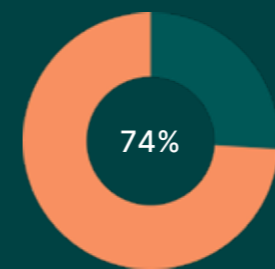
Preschool enrollment



Children reaching minimum proficiency in mathematics



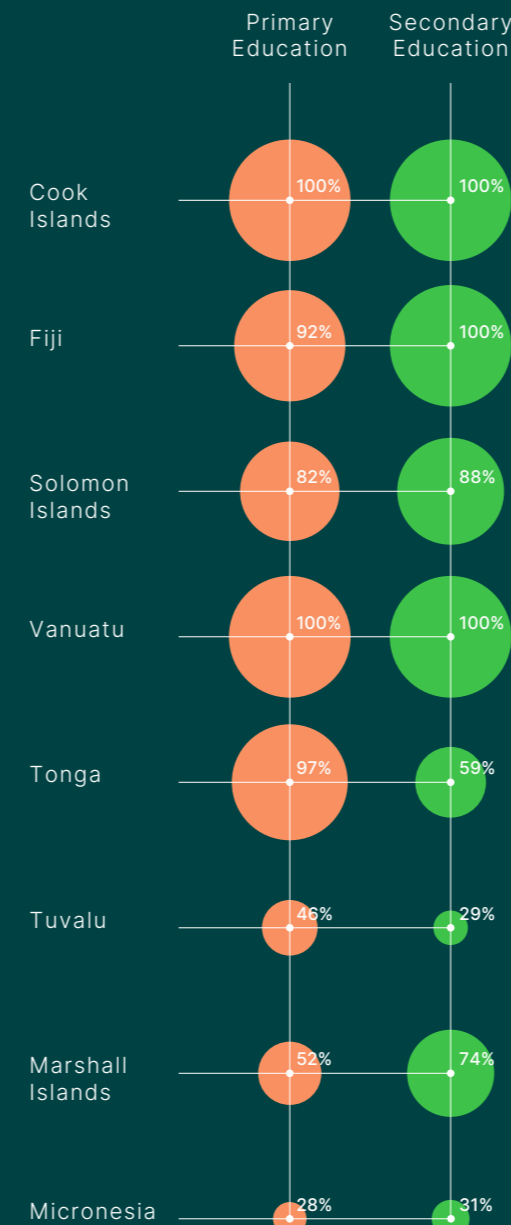
Children reaching minimum proficiency in reading



Trained teachers

Unequal pedagogy

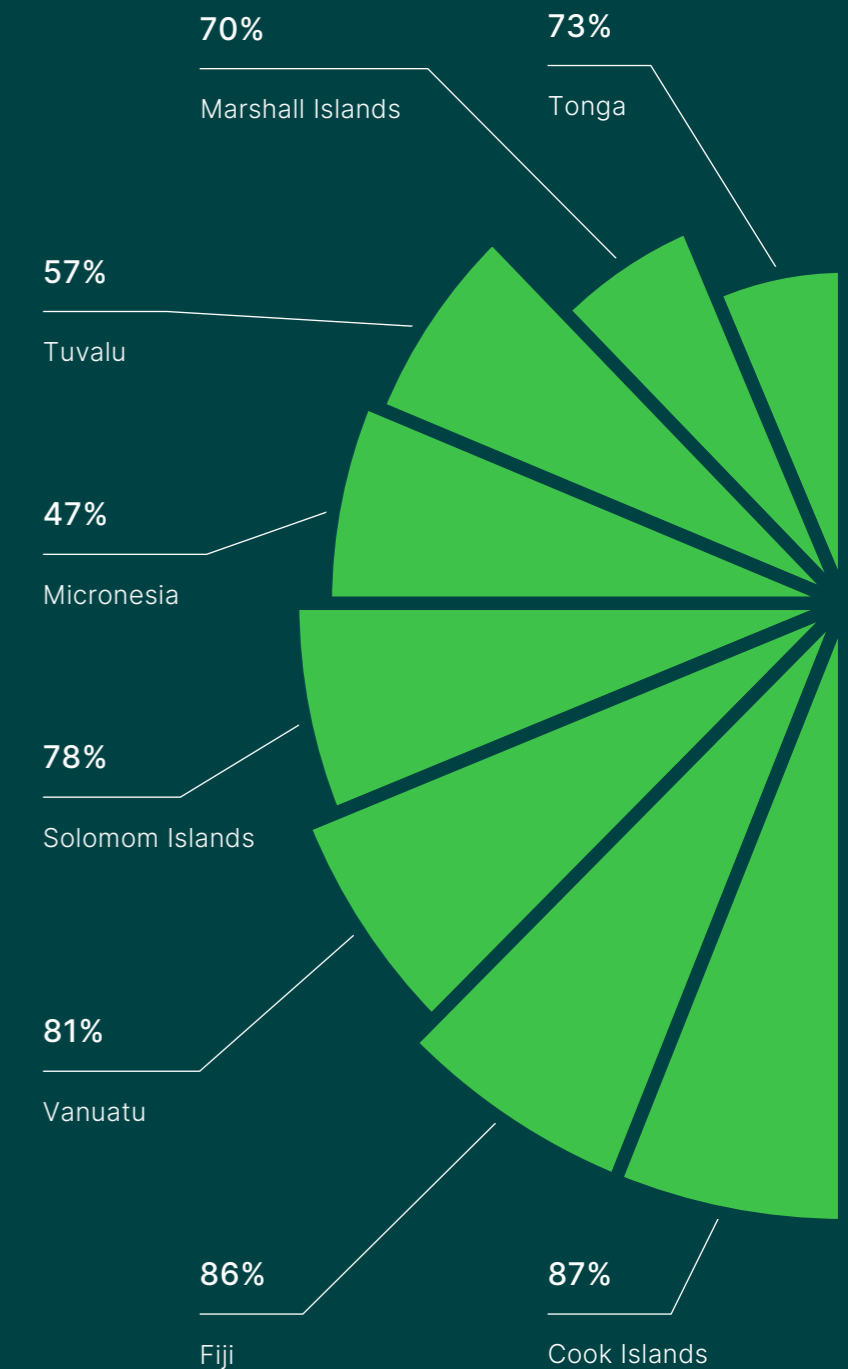
While countries like the Cook Islands, Fiji, or Vanuatu report 100% of trained teachers, others like Tuvalu, the Marshall Islands, or Micronesia fall well below, with rates sometimes under 50%.



This imbalance highlights a major challenge : ensuring that all students across the Pacific receive quality teaching support, a key condition for effective learning.

How do countries compare within the region ?

This graph ranks countries based on their overall average across the three indicators. It highlights both the most advanced territories and those needing reinforced education policies.



Education in need of improvement

71%

This average score reflects the overall educational situation across the 8 Pacific countries.

A promising figure, but one that hides significant disparities between territories.