



14 LGBTQ+ PRIDE FLAGS

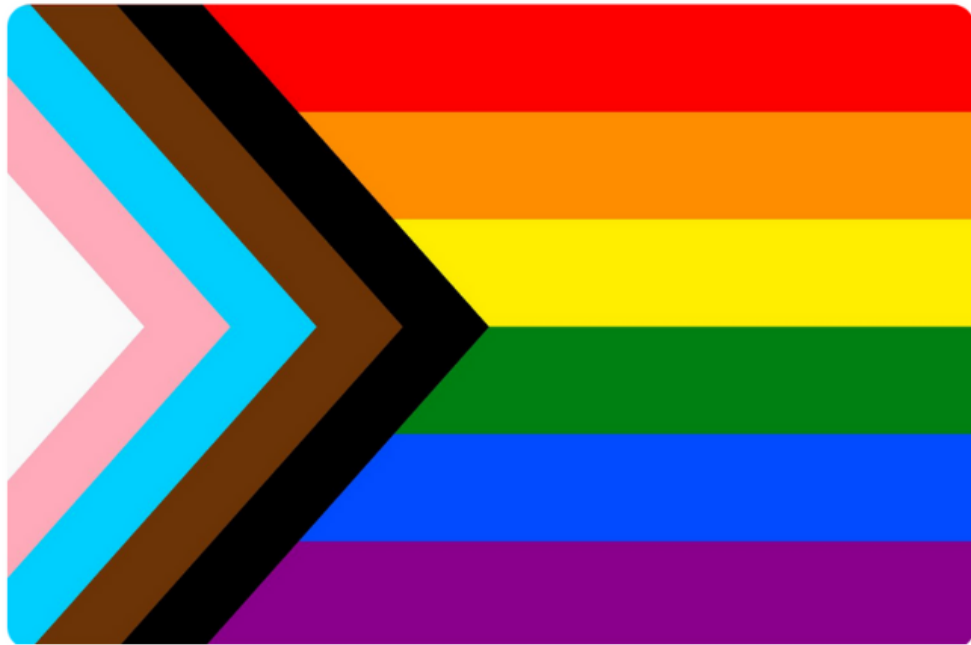
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REPRESENT



traditional pride flag

The rainbow flag is highly recognizable worldwide as a symbol for LGBTQ / Gay Pride. It may represent a variety of things to different LGBTQ individuals, families, and allies including hope, diversity, support, and liberation

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progress pride flag

“The white, pink, and light blue striped chevron design on the Progress Pride Flag reflect the colors of the Transgender Flag, while the brown and black stripes represent marginalized people of color. The black stripe has a dual meaning: honoring those lost to HIV/AIDS, and the stigma surrounding those still living with HIV”

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lesbian pride flag

"Although there are multiple versions of a Lesbian Pride Flag, this is one of the most common. The seven different shades of pink, orange, white, and red were used to represent different types of femininity"

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nonbinary flag

“represent(s) people whose gender identity does not fit within the traditional male/female binary, with the intention of flying alongside the Genderqueer Pride Flag instead of replacing it. Its colors symbolize those whose gender falls outside of and without reference to the binary (yellow), people with many or all genders (white), those whose gender identity falls somewhere between male/female or is a mix of them (purple), and people who feel they are without a gender (black)”

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aromantic flag

"represents people who either do not experience romantic attraction or do so in a nontraditional way... The color green represents aromanticism, and it appears in two shades in the flag, along with white (platonic and aesthetic attraction), gray (gray-aromantic and demiromantic people), and black (the sexuality spectrum)"

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ally pride flag

“created sometime in the late 2000s as a symbol of the heterosexual and/or cisgender people who actively support LGBTQ individuals. The “A” in the center of the flag stands for the word ally and features the six colors of the rainbow pride flag. The black and white stripes in the background represent heterosexual and/or cisgender people”

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bisexual flag

"This flag was created in order to increase the visibility of bisexual individuals...in both the LGBTQ community and society as a whole. The pink represents attraction to those of the same gender identity, while the blue stands for attraction to people who identify as a different gender. The purple stripe in the middle symbolizes attraction to two genders"

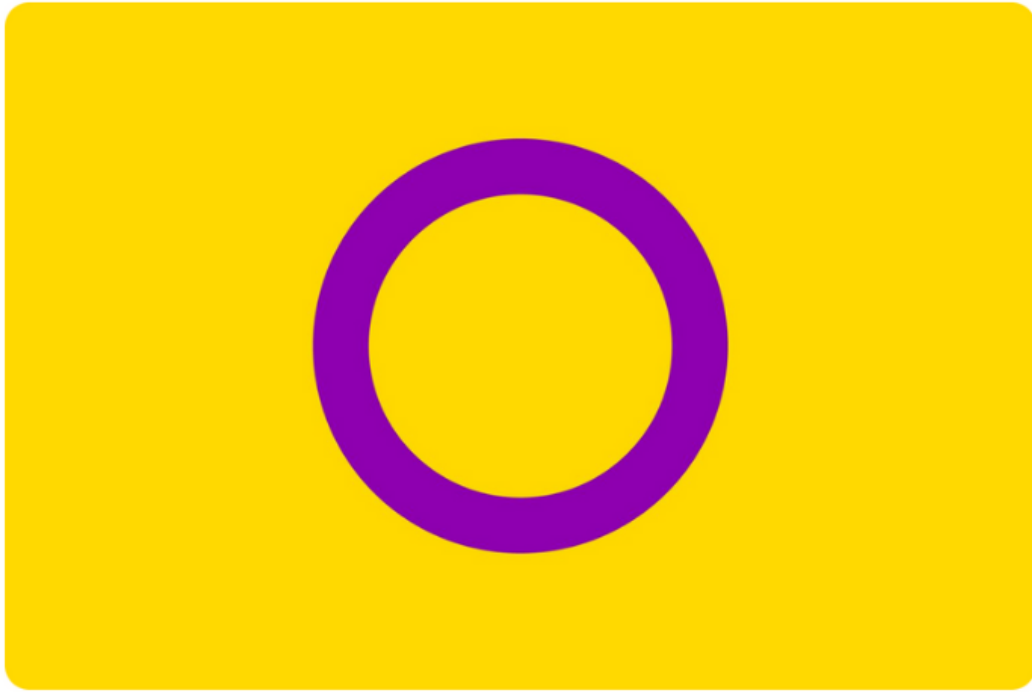
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asexual flag

"A flag for those who identify as asexual (lacking sexual attraction to all genders). Like the other LGBTQ flags, this one has a variety of colored stripes, each with its own meaning: Black: Asexuality, Gray: Gray-asexuality and demisexuality, White: Non-asexual partners and allies, Purple: Community"

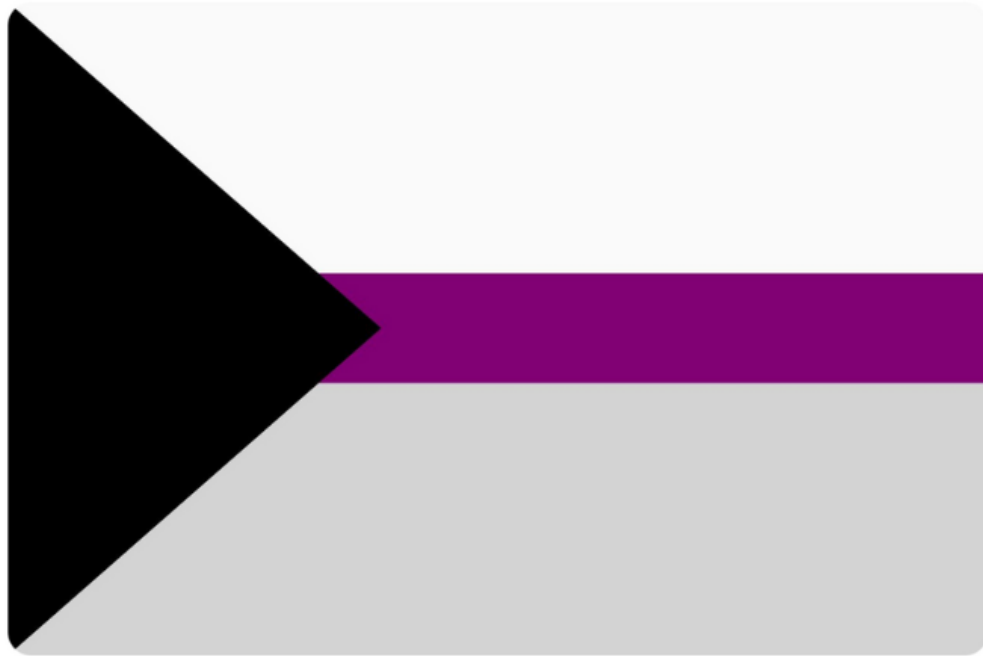
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intersex flag

“features a purple circle on a yellow background. Carpenter used yellow and purple because the colors are seen as gender-neutral, and the circle represents wholeness and completeness”

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demisexual pride flag

"represents a section of the asexual community that develops sexual attraction to someone only after forming a deep emotional bond with them.

(It) includes four colors: black (representing asexuality), gray (asexuality and demisexuality), white (sexuality), and purple (community)"

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pansexual pride flag

“Pansexual folks—who are attracted to people regardless of their gender identity—got their own flag around 2010, in order to both increase their overall visibility and help differentiate the group from bisexual individuals... The pink represents attraction to people who identify as female, while the blue stands for attraction to those who identify as male. The yellow stripe in the middle represents attraction to those who identify as genderqueer, non-binary, agender, androgynous, or anyone who doesn’t identify on the male-female binary”

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genderqueer flag

“As the combination of the traditionally masculine and feminine colors (blue and pink), lavender represents androgyny and other queer identities, while white stands for agender identity, and green represents those whose identities are defined outside the binary”

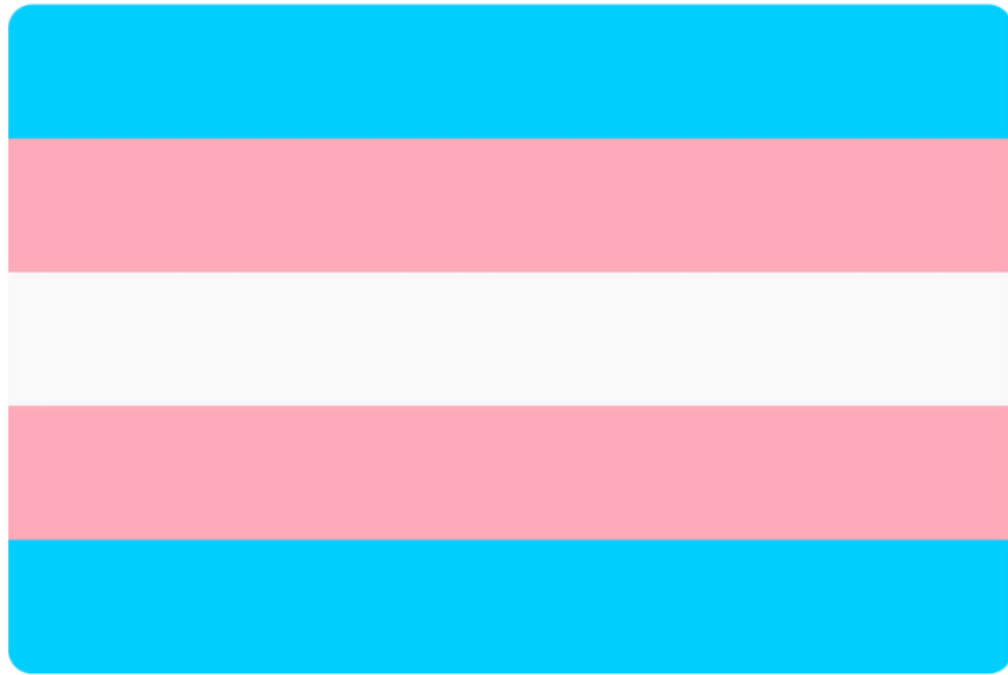
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genderfluid flag

"Represents folks whose gender identity and/or expression is fluid and may fluctuate at different times or in different circumstances. The flag has five horizontal stripes of different colors representing femininity (pink), lack of gender (white), a combination of both masculinity and femininity (purple), all genders anywhere on the spectrum (black), and masculinity (blue)"

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transgender flag

“Light blue and pink are featured because they’re the traditional colors associated with baby boys and girls, respectively. The white represents those who are intersex, transitioning, or see themselves as having a neutral or undefined gender”

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Please note, there are variations of many of these flags and the meaning of each flag may vary slightly between individuals/groups and/or over time.

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