



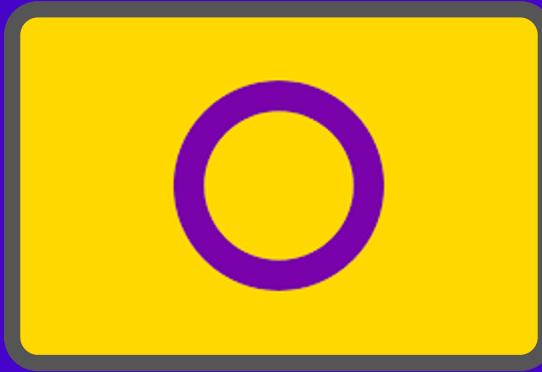
Lesbian Pride Flag

This flag is different than others as there is no agreed upon design for the lesbian pride flag. Different flags have been designed for different subsets which has created issues. This flag was created in collaborative attempt with the lesbian community to create a flag that represents all lesbians, not just one single subset.



Bisexual Pride Flag

This flag represents bisexual people. The creators explanation of the colors is that the pink represents sexual attraction to the same sex, the blue represents sexual attraction to the opposite sex and the resultant overlap color purple represents sexual attraction to both sexes, which is bisexual



Intersex Pride Flag

Created in 2013 by Intersex Human Rights Australia, the flag was designed intentionally not to be derivative and to represent wholeness. To quote the organization about the circle, it is meant to represent "unbroken and unornamented, symbolizing wholeness and completeness, and our potentialities". It also represents the future and potential of the intersex community.

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Pride Flag Guide

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Rainbow Pride Flag

This flag has come to represent the whole of the LGBTQ+ community. However when it was first created it was only for gay men and lesbians and featured more stripes of different colors. As time went on and demand increased, the flag was altered to accommodate the production, leading to the current one. The flag now represents all those who are apart of the LGBTQ+ Community



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Pansexual Pride Flag

Having been found online since mid 2010, this flag represents pansexual people. It serves to increase visibility of pansexual people as well as to differentiate the identity from bisexuality. The blue stripe represents those who identify within the male spectrum, the pink represents those who identify within the female spectrum, and the yellow portion, represents non-binary attraction.



Transgender Pride Flag

The creator of the flag, trans woman Monica Helms explains that the stripes at the top and bottom are light blue, representing the traditional color for boys. The stripes next are pink, the traditional color for girls. The stripe in the middle is white, for those who are transitioning or consider themselves having a neutral or undefined gender.



Genderqueer Pride Flag

This flag represents genderqueer people. Created in 2011, the explanation for the stripes is that lavender represents androgyny/queerness, white represents agender identity (someone with no gender identity), and green represents those whose identities are outside of the gender binary.



Non-binary Pride Flag

This flag represents non-binary people. Created in 2014, the yellow stripe represents those whose gender exists outside the gender binary, purple represents those whose gender is a mixture of male and female, black represents those who feel as though they have no gender, while the white represents those who embrace many or all genders.



Asexual Pride Flag

This flag represents the asexuality community and was created online in 2010. The stripes represent various identities within the asexual community. The black stripe represents asexuality and the gray stripe represents gray-aces and demisexuals. The white stripe represents allies of the community and the purple stripe represents community.



Aromantic Pride Flag

Created in 2014, this flag represents the asexuality community. The dark green represents aromanticism, while the light green represents the aromantic spectrum. The white represents platonic and aesthetic attraction, as well as queer/quasi platonic relationships. The grey represents grey-aromantic and demiromantic people and finally the black represents the sexuality spectrum.