



AGENDER PRIDE FLAG  
**MODE 1**



Agender folks typically experience a lack of gender identity, a gender that is neutral, or a gender that falls beyond the gender binary. The Agender pride flag was designed by Salem X in 2014 on Tumblr,



ASEXUAL PRIDE FLAG  
**MODE 2**



Asexual people – also known as “Ace” or “Aces” – may have little interest in having sex, even though they desire emotionally intimate relationships. This flag was voted by the asexual community and created by AVEN user “standup” in 2010.



BISEXUAL PRIDE FLAG  
**MODE 3**



A term commonly used to describe an individual who is physically, romantically, emotionally, and/or spiritually attracted to more than one gender. Designed by Michael Page in 1998 in order to give the bisexual community its own symbol comparable to the gay pride flag of the larger LGBT community.



GAY PRIDE FLAG  
**MODE 4**



An identity term for someone who experiences same-gender attraction, and sometimes refers to someone who only experiences same-gender attraction. The rainbow flag was popularized as a symbol of the gay community by San Francisco artist Gilbert Baker in 1978.



GENDER-FLUID PRIDE FLAG  
**MODE 5**



A gender identity that changes with time and/or a given situation. This is opposed to a fixed gender identity. The flag was created in 2012 by JJ Poole.



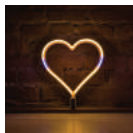
GENDERQUEER PRIDE FLAG  
**MODE 6**



Either a stand-alone identity that describes those with a gender outside of the binary, or as an umbrella term to describe a spectrum of non-binary gender identities. The flag was created in June 2011 by Marilyn Roxie in order to create visibility for the genderqueer community and related identities.



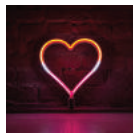
**INTERSEX PRIDE FLAG**  
**MODE 7**



An umbrella term used to describe someone born with internal and/or external sexual anatomy that doesn't fit the typical expectations of the male/female binary. People who are intersex may hold any number of identities with regard to their sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression. The intersex flag was unveiled on July 5, 2013 by creator Morgan Carpenter, then co-chair of Intersex Human Rights Australia.



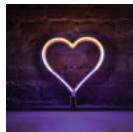
**LESBIAN PRIDE FLAG**  
**MODE 8**



Commonly used to describe people who identify as women or feminine of center, whose attractions are to some other women. Twitter user, Emily Gwen created a flag which is inclusive of butch women, Trans women, and non-conforming women. It has gained some popularity and has been shared on several social platforms.



**NONBINARY PRIDE FLAG**  
**MODE 9**



Like the term transgender, nonbinary can be a standalone gender identity, or it can be an umbrella term. Kye Rowan designed the nonbinary flag in 2014, with the intention of going alongside the genderqueer flag for those who felt the genderqueer flag did not represent them.



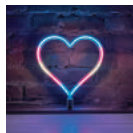
**PANSEXUAL PRIDE FLAG**  
**MODE 10**



Commonly used to describe someone who is attracted to people regardless of gender or to all or many genders of people. In 2011, Tumblr user JustJasper launched the "Pansexual Flag" Tumblr to unveil the flag.



**TRANS PRIDE FLAG**  
**MODE 11**



People whose gender identity differs from the gender they were assigned at birth. Transgender can be both a standalone identity or an umbrella term that encompasses many different gender identities, including nonbinary and gender-expansive identities. "Trans" is often used as shorthand for transgender. Created by American trans woman Monica Helms in 1999

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