

LGBTIQ PRIDE FLAGS



RAINBOW FLAG

The Rainbow Flag is recognised worldwide as symbolising Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex and Queer pride and diversity.



TRANSGENDER PRIDE FLAG

The Transgender Pride Flag represents the transgender community whose gender identity or gender expression does not align with their sex assigned at birth. The stripes represent male, female and undefined or transitioning.



INTERSEX FLAG

The Intersex Flag represents the intersex community who are born with physical traits that aren't typically male or female, affecting as much as 1.7% of the population. The circle represents wholeness and bodily autonomy.



BISEXUAL FLAG

The bisexual flag represents sexual attraction to two or more genders, the gender the same as your own and to other genders.



PANSEXUAL FLAG

On the Pansexual Flag the pink and blue colours represent sexual attraction, regardless of biological sex, to the male and the female spectrum, and the yellow portion in between: non-binary attraction, such as to androgynous, agender and gender fluid people.



ASEXUAL PRIDE FLAG

On the Asexual Pride Flag, the black stripe represents asexuality, the grey stripe represents the grey-area between sexual and asexual, the white stripe sexuality, and the purple stripe community.

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LEATHER PRIDE FLAG

Also known as “black and blue with love,” the leather pride flag is not associated with any particular sexual gender preference (though it’s used most commonly by gay men) but instead indicates a preference for kink. The “leather subculture” is somewhat hard to define as it encompasses a wide variety of activities. In general they all involve two things: leather and sex, although in modern times it’s also used for BDSM (which doesn’t necessarily include leather) or people who really like wearing leather clothing (but not necessarily for a sexual purpose).



BEAR FLAG (GAY CULTURE)

The International Bear Brotherhood Flag was designed to represent the bear subculture within the LGBT community. The colors of the flag are meant to include the colors of the furs of animal bears throughout the world, not necessarily referring to human skin and hair color tones: Dark brown, orange/rust, golden yellow, tan, white, gray, and black. The flag was designed with inclusion in mind. The gay bear culture celebrates secondary sex characteristics such as growth of body hair and facial hair, which is typically considered a “bear” trait.

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