

Inclusivity in the Workplace: LGBT+ Awareness

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Question 1 - Who is Jake?

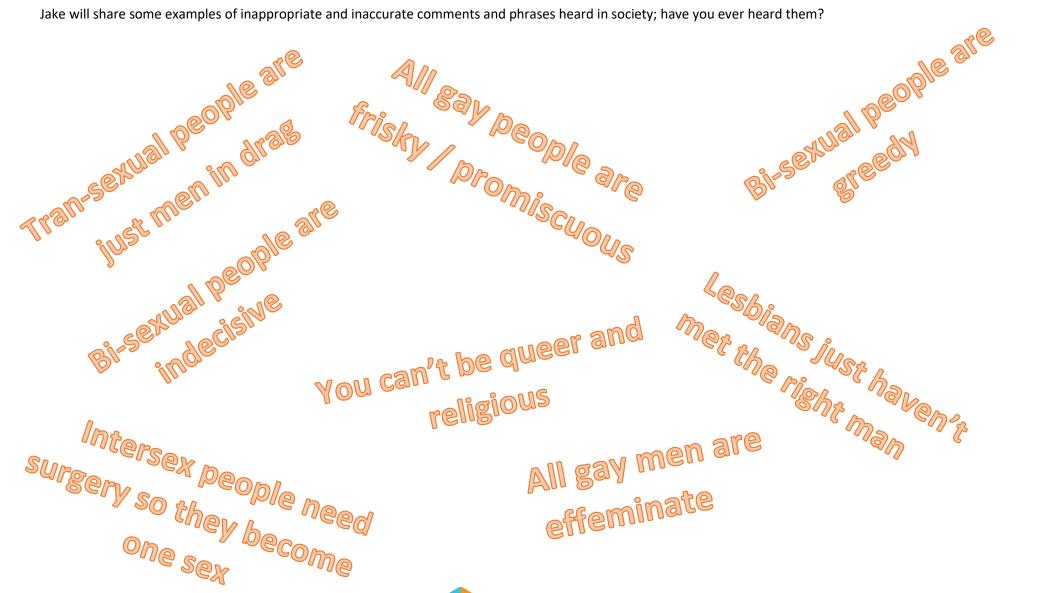
Jake is about to give you some further information about themselves but, before moving on take a few moments to write down your thoughts on who you believe Jake is:

•	What is Jake's gender?
•	What is Jake's sexual orientation?
•	What is Jake's marriage status?
•	What is Jake's ethnicity?
•	What is Jake's religious belief, if any?



Question 2 – Have you heard this before?

Jake will share some examples of inappropriate and inaccurate comments and phrases heard in society; have you ever heard them?





Question 3 – Do you know the nine protected characteristics under the Equality Act 2010?

Tick the ones below you believe to be a protected characteristic:

Gender Class Sex Trade Union membership Sexual orientation	Veganism Gender reassignment Pregnancy Marriage / civil partnership	Disability Race Faith Age	
Question 4 – Why is it importa	nt for your organisation to e	ensure it complies with	the Equality Act 2010?

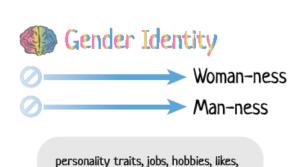


Question 5 – Which aspects of the Equality Act 2010 apply to the LGBT+ community?					
Question 6 - What do you thin	k LGBT+ means?				



by it's pronounced METROSEXUAL . The Genderbread Person Gender is one of those things everyone thinks they understand, but most people don't. Gender isn't binary. It's not either/or. In many cases it's both/and. A bit of this, a dash of that. This tasty little guide is meant to be an appetizer Identity for gender understanding. It's okay if you're hungry for is how you, in your head, experience more after reading it. In fact, that's the idea. and define your gender, based on how much you align (or don't align) with what you understand the options for gender to be. Attraction is how you find yourself feeling drawn (or not drawn) to some other people, in sexual, romantic, and/or other ways (often categorized within gender). Expression is how you present gender (through your actions, clothing, and demeanor, to name a few), and how those presentations are viewed based on social expectations. is the physical traits you're born with or develop that we think of as "sex characteristics," as well as the sex you are assigned at birth. We can think about all these things as existing on continuums, where a lot of people might see themselves as existing somewhere between 0 and 100 on each means a lack of what's on the right side





dislikes, roles, expectations

common GENDER IDENTITY things







style, grooming, clothing, mannerisms, affect, appearance, hair, make-up

common GENDER EXPRESSION things

body hair, chest, hips, shoulders, hormones penis, vulva, chromosomes, voice pitch

common ANATOMICAL SEX things





Typically based solely on external genitalia present at birth (ignoring internal anatomy, biology, and change throughout life), Sex Assigned At Birth (SAAB) is key for distinguishing between the terms "cisgender" (whenSAAB aligns with gender identity) and "transgender" (when it doesn't).



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The Pronoun Game

With a colleague, take it in turns to describe a person in your life to the other person whilst actively concealing sexual orientation in the conversation, by not using gender-specific pronouns for the person you are describing. Try to speak for 1 minute about the person then swap over.



And finally, as a result of listening to Jake and the topics covered in the session;		
 What have you learnt about LGBT+ that you didn't know before? 		
What changes might you make in your organisation?		

