



LIVE WITH **pride**



Spirit Day:



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What is Spirit Day?



LGBTQIA2SP+ youth disproportionately face bullying and harassment because of their identities. Each year, millions go purple for Spirit Day to support LGBTQIA2SP+ youth in a united stand against bullying. Pledging to “go purple” on Spirit Day is a way for everyone — global and local brands and companies, world leaders, celebrities, neighbors, parents, classmates, and friends — to visibly show solidarity with youth and to take part in the largest, most visible LGBTQIA2SP+ anti-bullying campaign in the world. Spirit Day was started in 2010 by Canadian teenager Brittany McMillan.

Spirit Day Poster

Spirit Day Thurs. Oct 15th

What is Spirit Day?
It's a day to celebrate & appreciate the LGBTQ+ community.

Join us at Cedarwood by wearing Purple to show your solidarity on Oct. 15th

... Support Diversity ...

By 2020
GSA
Students

Don't have purple?

If you don't have any purple clothes (as is true for many us), you can wear rainbow or try to get someone who doesn't know about Spirit Day to wear purple. Another alternative can be working to educate yourself and those around you.





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What's the difference and what do they mean?

LGBTQ+, LGBTQIA+, and LGBTQIA2SP+ are all various ways of referring to the Queer community. The Queer community includes anyone who is not only attracted to people of the opposite gender, and anyone who does not feel 100% like the gender they were assigned at birth. The gender you were assigned at birth was given to you when you were born when a doctor/midwife looks at the infant you're body/anatomy and says you are a boy, girl or intersex.

What does LGBTQIASP+ stand for?

Lesbian
Gay
Bisexual
Transgender
Queer/questioning
Intersex
Asexual/Agender/Aromantic
2spirited
Pansexual/Pangender
+More

Flags & Definitions:



Lesbian: A woman who is attracted to other woman.



Gay: A person of any gender who is only attracted to people of the same gender



Bisexual/Bi: A person who is attracted to people of two genders.



Transgender/Trans: Someone who does not identify with the gender they were assigned at birth.



Queer: Anyone who is not only attracted to people of the opposite gender, and anyone who does not feel 100% like the gender they were assigned at birth 100% of the time.



Intersex: someone who is born with a body that is naturally different from what is traditionally considered female or male.



Asexual/Ace: Someone who does not experience sexual attraction. Ace people can be of any gender or sexual orientation.



Aromantic/Arrow: Someone who does not experience romantic attraction.



Agender: Someone who has no gender.



Two-Spirited: Two-Spirited: An umbrella term across Native American and First Nations cultures for a person who embodies both male and female spirits within them. It originated at a 1990 conference gender-nonconforming indigenous people to replace other hurtful, derogatory, colonial terms used to describe them.



Pansexual/Pan: Someone who is attracted to people of all genders.



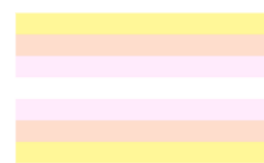
Demigender: Someone who is partially one gender.



Gendequeer: A non-binary identity.



Genderfluid: Someone who feels that they are different genders at different times.



Pangender: Someone who feels that they are all genders.



Non-binary: Anyone who is not 100% male or 100% female 100% of the time.

The Numbers Today:

83%

of those who identify as lesbian, gay or bisexual — keep their orientation hidden from all or most of the people in their lives, according to a 2019 study by the Yale School of Public Health

Over 80%

of queer youth said that celebrities who are LGBTQ+ positively impact how they feel about being LGBTQ+

80%

of non-LGBTQ+ Americans think they have never met a trans person.



71%

of LGBTQ+ students reporting homophobic remarks from teachers and/or school staff because of their gender expression.

70.1%

of LGBTQ+ students report being verbally harassed.

53.3%

of LGBTQ+ students did not report experiences of bullying because they doubted an intervention

48.7%

of LGBTQ+ students have experienced Cyberbullying.

Links to learn more - this are posted in the Google Classroom:

LGBTQ+ Reads has over 100+ books with Queer main charecters of all different genres.

<https://lgbtqreads.com/middle-grade/>

For more definitions and terms, see

<https://docs.google.com/document/d/102zGRbUhhcG4t6tssjBPFpeqDO3XEmy5AXLASFJnp6k/edit?usp=sharing>

Why those colors? - Why pride flags are the way they are:

<https://www.unco.edu/gender-sexuality-resource-center/resources/pride-flags.aspx>