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pride

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love*

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WITH SHADES OF
FREE LOVE**

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Crafted with enthusiasm and care, FDDI Hyderabad's Fashion Communication Club – Melange, brings to you 'Felicitas'. A magazine that is specially created to cater to the interests of every soul out there. An array of topics ranging from fashion and make-up to pop-culture and eloquently written poems have been handpicked and presented for you to indulge in. This magazine is a creative space that serves as an outlet and platform for all the little wonders that go on around us, with the people around us, every day.



EDITORS' NOTE



To love is magical and to be loved is wondrous. While we believe love should be celebrated all year round, we're not one to say no to an entire month of rejoicing and basking in love in all its forms.

Pride can mean different things to different people. It can mean the freedom of expression, the support of a family or friend, the warmth of a soulmate, the unity of a community, or the path of self-discovery.

The fourth edition of Felicitas brings to you the colorful world of the LGBTQ+ community in all its flamboyant glory. A true feast for the eyes. Bold and brilliant makeup and fashion, a little bit of history, a few fun facts, some heart-warming stories, and a lot of pride.

We would like to express our gratitude to Arun Sir and Shweta Ma'am for being so supportive and encouraging. A huge thank you to the entire Felicitas team for putting together this empowering and lively magazine, and a special thanks to all those who bared their soul and shared their stories and art for the world to see.

Happy Pride!

Akshata Chirravuri & Nidhi Jacob
Editors in Chief

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COVER STORY

Biswarupa Roy



Cover Girl

We fight for what we want to wear, the toys we want to play with, and the people we want to be with. This is a fight for freedom. Freedom of choice, self-expression, likes, dislikes, career, travel, love, and opinions, without any discrimination or hatred. I stand by my community and fight against prejudices and oppression to live in a society that is free.

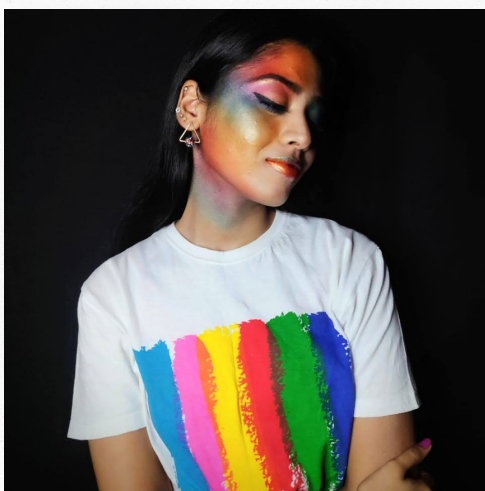
Love and compassion are necessities, not luxuries. Without them humanity cannot thrive. So love freely, the world has bigger problems than boys who kiss boys and girls who kiss girls. We will work until everyday is Pride day, and every month is Pride month.



Vaibhavi Gortii

Love is too beautiful to be hidden in the closet. One day we won't have to come out of the closet. We'll speak our truth, be who we are, love who we want and that will be all that matters.

Anjali



Kumari Ayushi



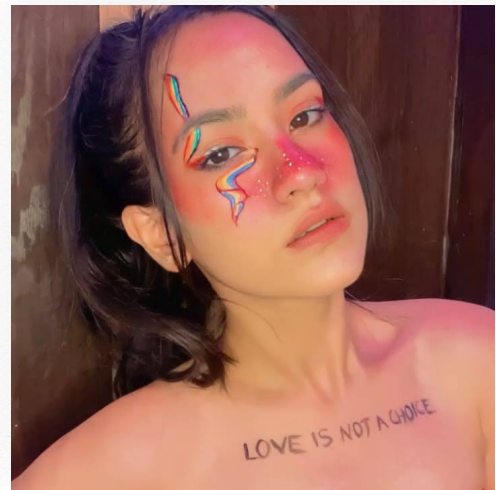
Pride Bride

Society can try to force my mind to change who it loves, but it can't force my heart; and my head is in my heart.

Is it so bizarre to see a girl fall in love with a girl? If love is between two hearts, why does gender matter? Being queer is not a phase. It's not something you can grow out of or get over. It's who you've been, who you are, and who you will always be.

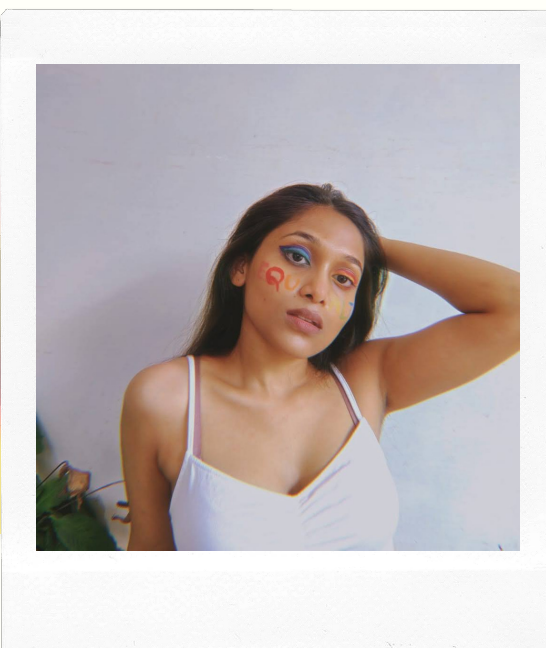
I have styled myself as a queer bride stuck in a marriage she doesn't want, to represent all those who've loved and have never been able to live it because their families, friends, and society doesn't accept it.

Equality is more than just passing laws. The real fight is won in the hearts and minds of the community. Love is natural. It cannot be forced or repressed. When we come to accept people for who they are, who they love and treat them as equals, that is when we will achieve equality.



Kashish Veerapandian

B. Aiswarya



I've painted myself in the colours of pride and stand up for equality. People of the LGBTQIA+ community are equals and as allies we must treat them as such and create a safe environment for them. Let us educate ourselves to understand them better and take this world one step forward.

Samita



Every colour of the pride rainbow has a meaning and an energy. Through the art of colour therapy I have used the pride colours to create a simple look to show my support for the LGBTQ+ community.

We cry tears of pride in this world. A representation of all the hard work, protests, marches, and movements it has taken us to get where we are and will take us to get where we need to be.



Riya Srivastava

This is for everyone who knows their truth but can't speak it out in front of society, afraid of being judged for who they are and who they love. You're valued, accepted, and understood.

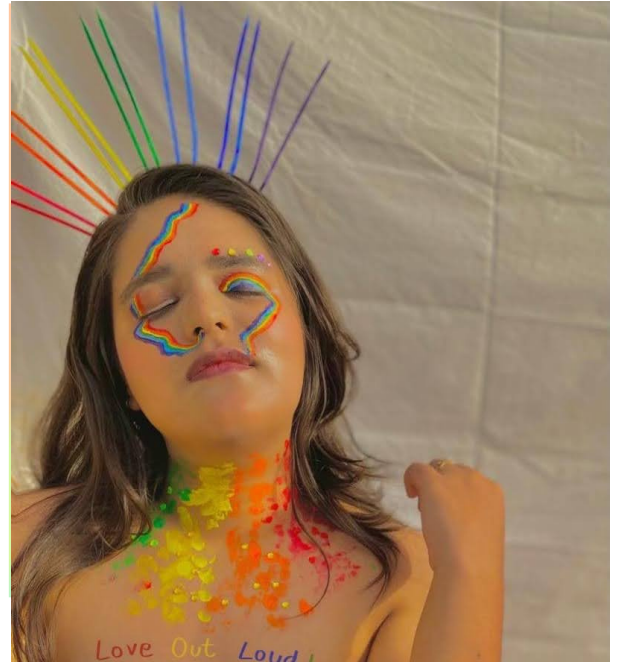
Tanya Maheswari



What better way to show support than to wear the pride flag proudly? My eyes, lips and body all speak up for the LGBTQ+ community. I will stand with them and fight until they get everything they deserve and more.



Shristi Rajput



- Pranjal Arora

Love Out Loud

Love is a multifaceted emotion, and we seek to convey its message by expressing our feelings in various forms. Everyone deserves to experience and express love. I support the LGBTQ+ community and hope to give them the courage to love out loud.



HOW TO CELEBRATE PRIDE

Pride Month is the time for communities to come together and celebrate their moments, big and small. The entire month is dedicated to uplifting the LGBTQ+ community and celebrating diversity, equality, and visibility. Celebrate Pride by:

- Learning the movement's history
- Supporting local LGBTQ+ businesses and charities
- Being an ally to your queer friends and family

If the pandemic bans are lifted in your country, then you can celebrate Pride by:

- Attending a pride parade
- Watching LGBTQ+ films and TV shows with your friends or reading a book to educate yourself.
- Raise funds and donate it to LGBTQ+ organizations.
- Send love and show support with customised pride month gifts.

Clothes Have No Gender



Aman Ashok Saahi
Bhumika Singh
Vaibhavi Gortii



Androgynous fashion

Social expectations usually restrict people's dressing styles to fit their gender norms. 'Androgynous fashion' revolts against the system with bold designs that avoid creating a distinction between masculine and feminine physical characteristics in order to help express non-binary gender identity. It utilizes styles that are neither feminine nor masculine but gender-inclusive and sexually neutral.

Androgynous clothing is the future of fashion. It stands for equality and breaks all stereotypes that force people into boxes. It embarks on a journey that states that clothes have no gender and people can wear whatever makes them feel good.

TAKE CHARGE AND OWN THE RUNWAY



Shristi Rajput
Aditi Singh
Riya Srivastav



Rainbow Reign

Homosexuality and queer identities may be acceptable to more Indian youths today than ever before, but within the boundaries of family, home and school, acceptance of their sexuality and freedom to openly express their gender choices still remain a constant struggle for LGBTQA+ community. Fashion is one way to help people express themselves. Fashion and identity are so intrinsically linked. Though we can't control how others perceive us, what we wear, how we do our hair and makeup, and how we present ourselves to the world are elements we can control, and there's some solace in that.

The LGBTQ+ community is changing the fashion industry for the better. Now fashion can be used to express one's sexuality and feel comfortable in their skin. This has opened up doors to models of all shapes and sizes, genders and sexualities. It is also a great way to show our fluidity through our clothes and our styles.

HOW TO BE A GOOD ALLY

Do's

- Pay attention to what they have to say. Listening shows respect for them and aids in their comfort.
- If you don't understand something, be open about it and have conversations and educate yourself. Always be kind and considerate.
- If a person comes out and isn't ready to go public yet, reassure them that they can rely on you as an ally to keep the information private until they are ready for the rest of the world to know.
- An ally should advocate for their LGBTQ friends by treating them equally and encouraging others to do the same. Letting them know that your relationship hasn't changed is one of the best ways to be an ally.
- Make sure to enquire about their pronouns and make a conscious effort to use it.
- As an ally it is important to know when their voice is needed and when it's not. An ally should know when to step down because it's not about them but the wellbeing of the community.

Don'ts

- Don't use slangs, insensitive words or profane language.
 - Comments and jokes that are anti-LGBTQ are hurtful. Make it clear to your friends, family, and co-workers that you find their behaviour insulting.
 - Don't limit conversation with LGBTQ+ individuals to LGBTQ+ issues only.
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BOOK

RECOMMENDATION

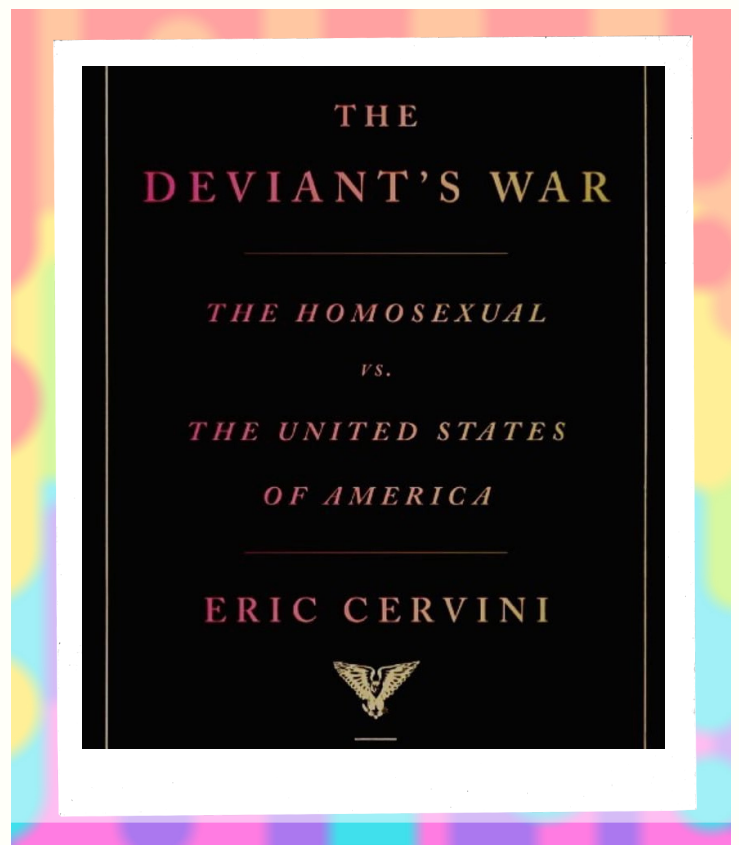
The Deviant's War - Eric Cervini

By Ifra

Eric Cervini's *The Deviant's War* is a story about fighting back. It is a researched history of an early champion of gay liberation who fought for the right to follow his passion and serve his country.

Cervini documents the work of gay activists during the late 1950s and 60s, illuminating their role in laying the groundwork that would lead to the Stonewall uprising.

While many believe the fight for LGBTQ rights began at New York City's Stonewall Inn during the summer of 1969, it actually began with a grassroots "homophile" movement that has been largely overlooked.



SERIES

RECOMMENDATION



Elite

By Anushree

Genre: Thriller, Teen drama

Country of origin: Spain

Original language: Spanish

No. of seasons: 4

No. of episodes: 32

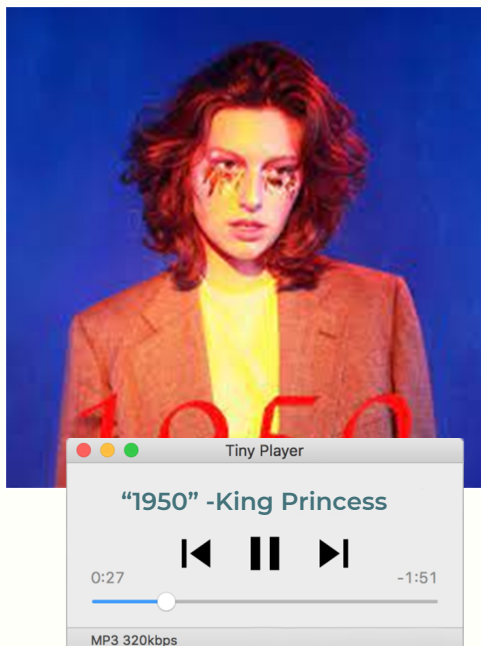
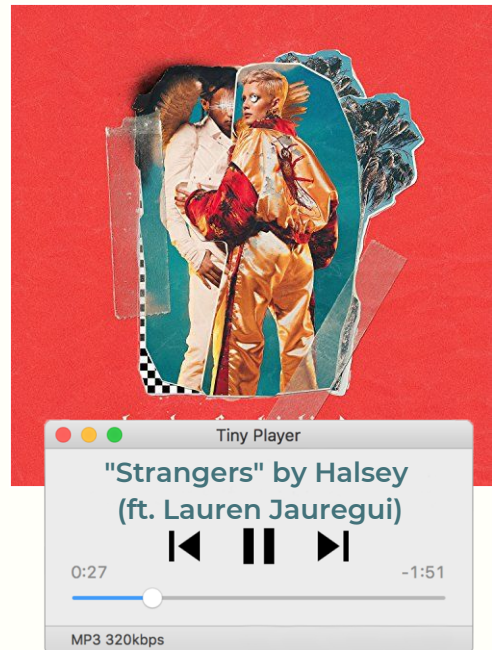
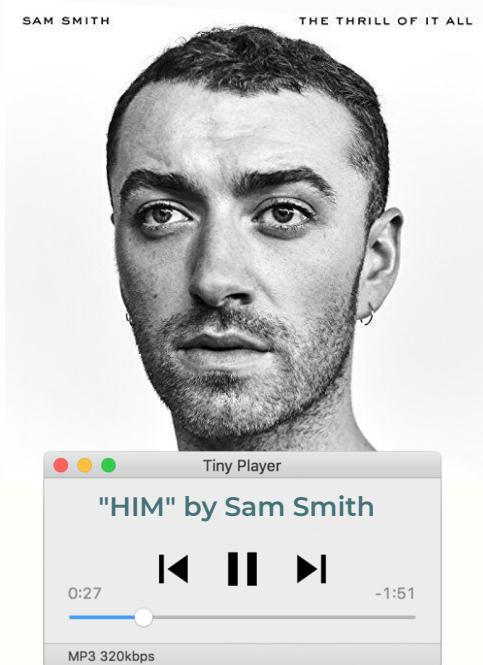
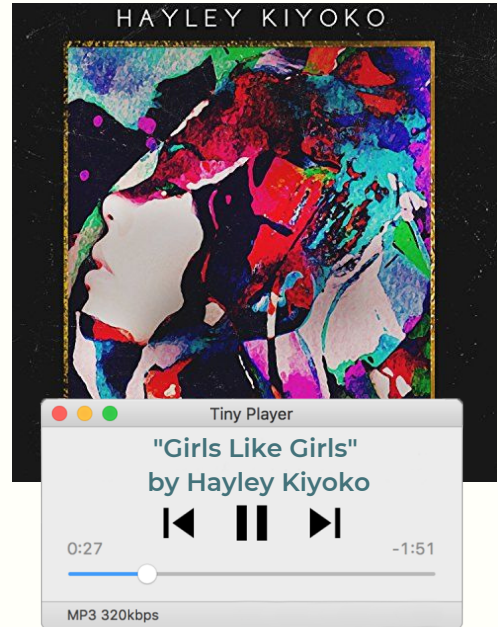
Elite is a Spanish thriller teen drama television series created for Netflix by Carlos Montero and Darío Madrona.

Elite explores concepts and themes associated with teen dramas, but also features more progressive issues and other sides to its clichés. These include many diverse sexual themes. Structurally, the series employs a flash-forward plot that involves a mystery element, with each season taking place in two timelines.

The series is set in Las Encinas, a fictional elite secondary school, and revolves around the relationships between three working-class students enrolled at the school through a scholarship program, and their wealthy classmates. The series features an ensemble cast.

SONG RECOMMEN DATION

by Bhavya



Agender- A person who identifies as having no particular gender

Aromantic- An individual with no romantic feelings towards others

Asexual- An individual with no sexual attraction towards others.

Bisexual- Attraction to both genders

Cisgender- Person whose gender identity aligns with the one given to them at birth

Demisexual- Attraction to somebody they share a strong emotional bond with

Heterosexual- Attraction to people of the opposite sex

Homosexual- Attraction to people of the same sex

Gay- Men who are attracted to men

Genderfluid- A person whose gender identity is not fixed and may change

Grey Asexual (grey ace) - Limited or rare attraction towards individuals

Intersex- A person born with variations in sex characteristics that can't be considered male or female.

Lesbian- Women who are attracted to women

Non-binary- Individuals who are neither male nor female, or who identify as genderfluid, agender, genderqueer or something else entirely

Pansexual- Attraction to people without noticing gender

Polyamorous- A person involved in multiple romantic relations with the consent of all people involved.
given to them at birth.

Polysexual- Attraction to numerous genders

Queer- A wide term used for people who do not identify as heterosexual or cisgender

Skoliosexual- Attraction to transgender or non-binary people

Transgender- Person whose gender identity differs from the one given to them at birth.

Aarya Gune

Model of the month

“Love knows no bounds, but the boundaries of thought” -Justin Young.

Model of the month Aarya Gune firmly believes in breaking the constraining chains of thoughts created by society, to build a better future. Aarya has gained the title this month for being ceaseless in her love and support as an ally.

To show her support for the LGBTQ+ community Aarya has created an outfit inspired by the luminescent colours of the pride flag and carnival dresses. She uses strings of pearls to show how precious, exquisite yet fragile love can be. Her skirt is encircled with ribbons of the rainbow which shows how love can flow in any direction with no impediments. The orthodox ideas and stereotypes of who an individual should be and love plagues us to this day. Aarya believes that in order to progress as individuals, we need to shatter these stereotypes and let the world know that love can exist in all forms. One way to ensure change for the better is to give our undying support to the community. A support system is the base of human existence. We can always look forward if we know we have the support of people behind us.

Acceptance by Family

Acceptance starts at home. When a parent can't accept their child, how will society? Often the first signs of being queer are cross-dressing or showing interest in things that society typically says is for the opposite gender. We need to educate ourselves and be more supportive and understanding of such signs. Being ashamed and worrying about reputation and what others will think will only cause harm and hurt. Accept and love your family members regardless of who they love, after all, there's nothing stronger than family.

Acceptance of Love

Love is often an unexplainable emotion. Everything can be loved. Some love cars, some love nature, and some love gifts. When we can so easily accept the love others have for inanimate objects, why is it so hard to accept the love a person has for another? We should all be able to love and be with whoever we want, regardless of their gender or sexuality.

Acceptance for Them

The Queer folk are no different than society's normal labelled cis-gendered straight people. They were born from a mother, they live on the same planet, and they have the same colour of blood we have. If we share everything important that makes us human, then why do we treat them like they're beneath us? Who gave us the right to tell people who to be and who to love? We should accept them simply because they exist, they are human and they deserve the same compassion, understanding and love as the rest of us do.

**ACCEPTANCE - BY
ALL, OF ALL, FOR ALL**

COLOURFUL LOVE



Astha Kharya



Shristi Rajput



Palak Singh



Nidhi M Jacob



Anumita



Keeping Up With Colourful Love



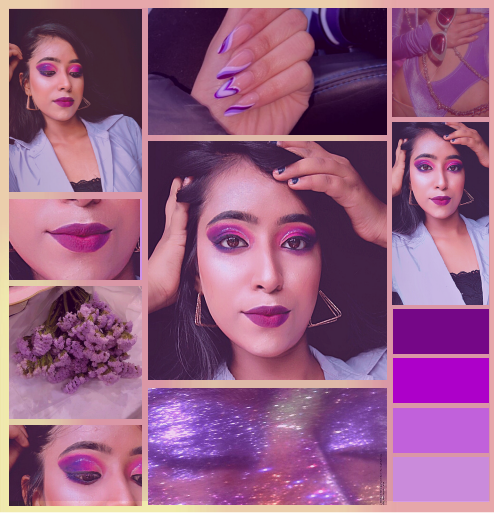
Make up is a conduit for expression, empowerment, and independence and is a major part of celebrating Pride.

Pride is a beautiful blend of all the colours that make up our life. The rainbow flag is the symbol of LGBTQ+ pride worldwide. Each colour in the flag holds a meaning. Where hot pink is for sex, red is for life, orange is for healing, yellow is for sunlight, green is for nature, turquoise is for art, indigo is for harmony and violet is for spirit. It is a true feast to the eyes to see all the ways Pride is represented through makeup. People all over the world create looks to celebrate pride and it might just be the most bright, bold, and lively time of the year in the makeup world.

Today there are many makeup gurus from the LGBTQ+ community who exhibit their excellent artistic talents through their platforms. From fantasy to subtle and glam to punk there is a myriad of ways makeup speaks about the community.



During Pride makeup is more than just someone's physical appearance. It's a show of support and representation, a way to empower a person, regardless of their gender or sexuality, a stand of solidarity for all our queer folks.



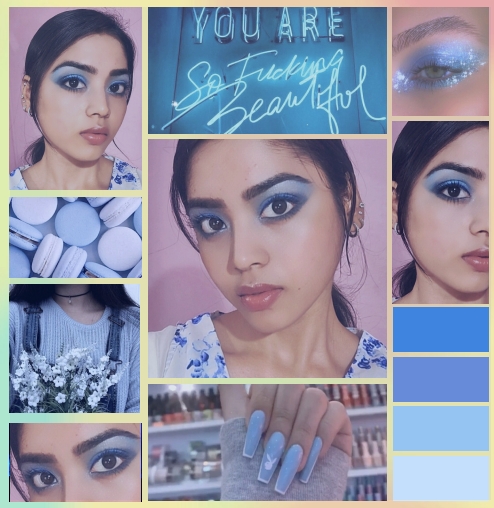
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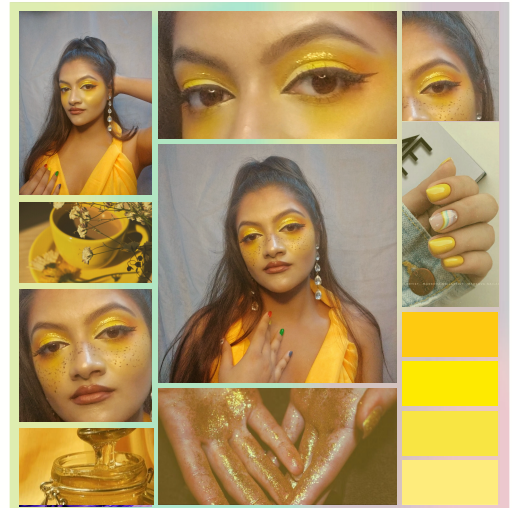
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Biswarupa Roy

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HOW TO SUPPORT A PERSON COMING OUT

Everyone needs support when they come out. They need to feel accepted, loved and understood. Here's how you can show your support to a person coming out.

- Don't change your behaviour around them. Their sexuality or gender does not change the type of person they are.
- Ask them the pronouns they prefer.
- Listen to them when they confide in you and talk about their experience
- Support and encourage them for their courage to come out.
- Help them be more comfortable and do not force them to tell you things they are not ready to share.
- Ask them how you can support them and be there for them.

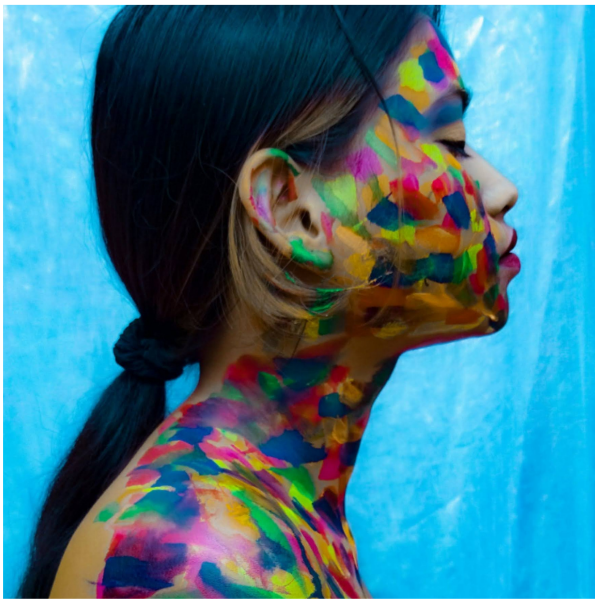
A BODY OF MASTERPIECES

A soft spirit in a hard world

Watch the flowers bloom and the vines twirl around you. Watch as their colours engulf you in a warm hug of love and acceptance. Watch the butterflies soar above the sky, taking you along, giving you a new kind of freedom.



- kanika Roy



- Kumari Ayushi

You are loved. You are heard. You are accepted.

Every colour has it's meaning, it represents something strong, fierce, and beautiful, and together it shows us what could be if we allow these colours to take over our need for black and white.

Hand in Hand. You and Me. Today. Tomorrow. Forever

Who cares what you look like or who you love, shout 'This is ME! Take me as I am'. Stop hiding, live your life in the light and do it with PRIDE.



- Aditi Singh



- Shristi Rajput

Freedom is never given, it is won.

Spread your wings of love, fly over the stigmas, oppression and judgement, soar into a world of acceptance, unity, and strength in diversity. Take pride in who you are and it's one step closer to being in a happier world.

Only the brave

She loves perfectly constructed sentences as much as she loves perfectly blended contours. Put away your neutrals and nudes because we're sporting bright and bold vibes all of pride month, no excuses.



- Shivani Mohanty



- Shrisha Sargam

You say 'BE STRAIGHT', I say 'TASTE THE RAINBOW'

It takes no compromise to give people their rights. It takes no money to respect an individual. It takes no survey to remove repression. It takes no politics to let people love who they want to.

Don't ever be afraid to show the world your colours.

All shades of love are beautiful. Be proud of who you are, who you have been and who you'll become. Hold your head up high because when you're true to yourself it is the most beautiful thing in the world.



- Pratiksha Raut



- Srishti Singh

The clenched fist of love

Raise your fist. Show them your support. Extend your hand. Fight for your love. Unit the world.

HISTORY OF PRIDE

Pride is an annual celebration of the LGBTQ+ community throughout the month of June. But before the celebration there were a series of fights and riots.

The Stonewall riots - a series of spontaneous demonstrations by members of the gay community in response to a police raid at the Stonewall Inn in New York City, took place from 28 June 1969 to 3 July 1969.

June was chosen to be the LGBTQ+ Pride Month to commemorate the Stonewall riots. The brave activism displayed in the incident is considered the start of the gay liberation movement. The term 'Gay Pride' was crafted by Thom Higgins, a gay rights activist in Minnesota in 1969. Brenda Howard, a bisexual activist, is known as the 'Mother of Pride' for her work in coordinating the first pride march in New York City.

On June 24, 1973, a fire was intentionally set on a working-class gay bar called the Up Stairs Lounge in New Orleans. It was the deadliest fire in city history record and the worst mass killing of homosexuals in 20th-century America, claiming 32 lives and injuring 15 others.

In 1978 Harvey Milk asked Gilbert Baker to design a unifying symbol for the gay community, which resulted in the rainbow flag. It made its debut as the pride symbol at the 1978 San Francisco Pride Parade.

RECENT POSITIVE NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

By Kaashvi



Laurel Hubbard, a weightlifter from New Zealand will become the first transgender athlete to compete at the Tokyo Olympics. It starts on 23 July 2021, Friday.

On 14th June 2021, the UK implemented a new blood donation policy allowing gay and bi men to donate blood without any waiting periods. The previous policy was a 3-month abstinence waiting period.



Loki is the first queer protagonist in the Marvel Cinematic Universe. This smashes stereotypes in the modern day teenagers' era. It gives us perspective and aids us in understanding the experiences of a bisexual person.



Amid the second wave of the COVID-19 pandemic in India, 50 members of the community (including 27 people from the transgender community) got vaccinated on 30 May 2021 in Kolkata. This was possible via a special camp organised by Prantakatha and Techno India DAMA hospital, two days ahead of pride month.

A transgender activist- Ranjita Sinha said : 'We need more such community-friendly special camps where recipients are not subjected to bullying and harassment by the society. This will encourage more people from the community to get vaccinated.'



Memo Fachino and Lance Mier, a couple from Wisconsin, USA were told to take down the pride flag from their home (by their homeowner association) so instead, they honored pride month 2021 with a beautiful rainbow light display, as seen in the picture.



Naaz Joshi, a Delhi-based transgender female, won the Empress Earth 2021-22 title (an international title) in a virtual contest. She is has also been crowned Miss Universe Diversity 2020, Miss World Diversity 2017-20, Miss Republic International Beauty Ambassador, and Miss United Nations Ambassador. These achievements are sure to inspire future trans beauty queens!

PRIDE FORERUNNERS AND ICONS

FORERUNNERS

Sylvia Rivera

A forerunner in the fight against gender identity discrimination, Sylvia Rivera worked the dicey Times Square district as a trans woman sex worker after she was cast out by family as a teenager. She was there in 1969 at the Stonewall riots. Politicized by this experience, Rivera campaigned with the Gay Activist Alliance (GAA) in urging the city to enact a non-discrimination ordinance. She later began to work with homeless teenagers, co-founding the militant group and shelter STAR (Street Transvestite Action Revolutionaries) with Marsha Johnson. In the 1990s Rivera was embraced as one of the fundamental figures of the LGBT movement.

Marsha P. Johnson

Marsha “Pay It No Mind” Johnson was a Black trans woman who helped lead the LGBTQ+ movement in New York City for nearly 25 years. She was a drag performer and sex worker who poured her energy into advocating for trans and homeless people/youth, sex workers, people living with HIV/AIDS, and incarcerated people. She was also one of the leaders of the Stonewall Riots. In 1970, she co-founded STAR with trans activist Sylvia Rivera.

STAR was a shelter for homeless transgender youth that Johnson and Rivera funded by working as sex workers. They wanted to create a safe place for trans youth to sleep at night. It was the first LGBTQ+ youth shelter and first organization led by trans women of colour in the US.

Miss Major Griffin-Gracy

She is a Black trans woman who helped lead and shape the trans rights movement in the US. At TGJJP, she advocated for incarcerated transgender women of colour who have suffered from police brutality, poverty, racism, and gender discrimination. She founded the House of GG in Little Rock, Arkansas, a retreat house for the transgender community with programming on survival skills, healing, advocacy, community organizing, and more.

Stormé DeLarverie

Stormé DeLarverie was a biracial butch lesbian and activist from Louisiana. She was at the Stonewall Inn the night the riots began and is said to have started the uprising. Her activism continued for the next 30+ years working as a bouncer at New York City lesbian bars and volunteering as a street patrol guardian of lesbians. She was legally armed and protected lesbians and lesbian spaces well into her 80s.

Chris Mosier

Post gender-conformation surgery in 2020, Mosier became the first openly transgender male athlete to ever compete in an Olympic trial alongside other men. He founded transathlete.com which is an online portal to find information about trans inclusion in athletics at various levels of play.

Martine Rothblatt

This Highest-Paid Female CEO in the pharmaceutical industry in 2018, is a transgender founder. She launched a transhumanist school of thought called Terasem Movement thus practicing social activism. Her patented inventions span the fields of satellite communication, medicinal biochemistry, and cognitive software.

ICONS

Pragati Singh

An Indian doctor, public health official and activist. Prominently known for her work of research and activism in the asexual community, she was featured on BBC's 2019 list of 100 inspiring and influential women from around the world. Her work with WHO, ISOS, organizing workshops, counselling sessions, and building an online community aims to spread much needed awareness.

Gopi Shankar Madurai

Shankar is an intersex equal rights activist and educator and was appointed the South Regional representative in the NCTP. One of Shankar's most notable works include introduction of LGBTQIA+ courses in the curriculum of schools and universities via being a panellist on the UGC and ICSSR.

Prince Manvendra Singh Gohil

He is renowned to be the first openly gay prince in the world. He founded The Lakshya Trust - an organisation that strives to achieve sexual tolerance, gender equality, and awareness for HIV/Aids. He also donated a 15-acre pink palace to be converted into a clinical centre and shelter.

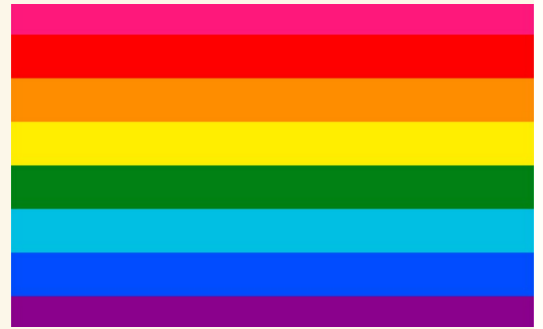
Tim Cook

The first openly gay CEO of a Fortune 500 company - Apple. He has financially supported lots of organisations and centres for equality and hopes his openness can help the youth deal better with being queer, homeless or suicidal.

PRIDE FLAGS AND WHAT THEY MEAN

Gilbert Baker Pride Flag

Baker saw the rainbow as a natural flag from the sky, so he adopted eight colors for the stripes:
Pink: Sex, Red: Life, Orange: Healing, Yellow: Sunlight, Green: Nature, Turquoise: Magic/Art, Indigo: Serenity, Violet: Spirit



Traditional Pride Flag

The hot pink and turquoise stripes were removed because fabric in those colors was hard to come by.



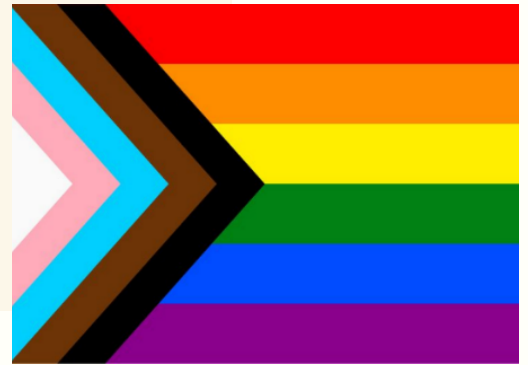
Philadelphia Pride Flag

Philadelphia Pride Flag
Unveiled on June 8, 2017, at Philadelphia City Hall.
Black and Brown symbolizes people of colour who historically were not always included in aspects of the mainstream gay rights movement.



Progress Pride Flag

White, light pink, and light blue chevron: Transgender Flag, Brown and black: marginalized people of color. Black also honors lives lost to HIV/AIDS and those still living with the disease.



Ally Flag

Represents people who actively support LGBTQ+ individuals. A: Ally, Black and white: heterosexual and cisgender people.

Lesbian Flag

Created in 2018. Represents different types of femininity.



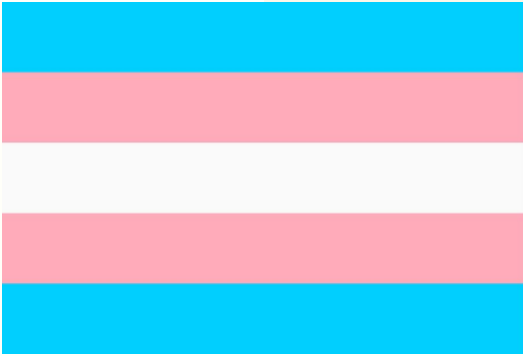
Bisexual Flag

Created in 1998 by LGBTQ activist Michael Page to increase the visibility of bisexual individuals. Pink: attraction to the same gender, Blue: attraction to a different gender, Purple: attraction to two genders.

Pansexual Flag

Pink: attraction to females, Blue: attraction to males, Yellow: attraction to genderqueer, non-binary, agender, androgynous, or anyone who doesn't identify on the male-female binary..





Transgender Flag

Black: Asexuality, Gray: Gray-asexuality
Light blue and light pink: traditional colors associated with baby boys and girls, respectively, White: those who are intersex, transitioning, or have a neutral or undefined gender.

Non-binary Flag

Created in 2014. Yellow: whose gender falls outside of and without reference to the binary, White: people with many or all genders, Purple: whose identity falls somewhere between male/female or is a mix of them, Black: agender..

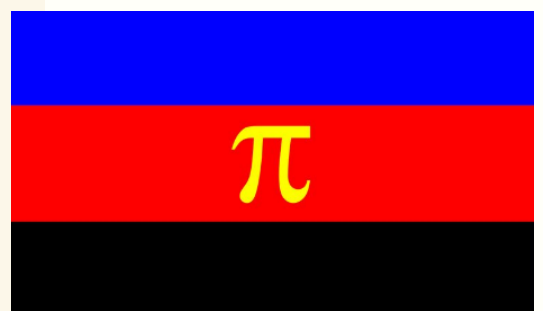


Genderqueer Flag

Designed by writer and activist Marilyn Roxie. Lavender (blue + pink): androgyny and other queer identities
White: agender, Green: identities outside the binary.

Polyamory Flag

Yellow pi: symbol of the infinite number representing the infinite options for partners available to polyamorous people.





Polysexual Flag

Designed in 2012. Blue: attraction towards a male, Pink: attraction towards a female, Green: attraction towards people who identify outside the traditional male-female binary.

Intersex Flag

Yellow and purple are seen as gender neutral. The circle represents wholeness and completeness.



Aromantic Flag

Designed in 2014. Green: aromantic, White: platonic and aesthetic attraction, Grey: grey-aromantic and demiromantic, Black: the sexuality spectrum.

Two-spirit Flag

Represents masculine and feminine identities. Circle: Unification of masculine and feminine identities into a separate gender.



FAQ'S

1. What is the full form of LGBTQ?

A. LGBT stands for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender. Q stands for Queer which is an umbrella term used for people who are not cisgender or heterosexual.

2. What is sexual orientation?

A. It refers to a person's physical, romantic, and emotional attraction towards a person and has nothing to do with gender identity.

3. What is gender identity?

A. Gender identity is the self-image or belief of being male or female

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4. What are homophobia and transphobia?

A. Homophobia is an irrational fear of, or hatred towards gay, lesbian, or bisexual people.

Transphobia is a fear or hatred towards transgender people.

5. What does it mean to transition?

A. Transitioning is the process of changing one's gender presentation or sex characteristics according to their internal gender identity.

Digital Art - Footwear

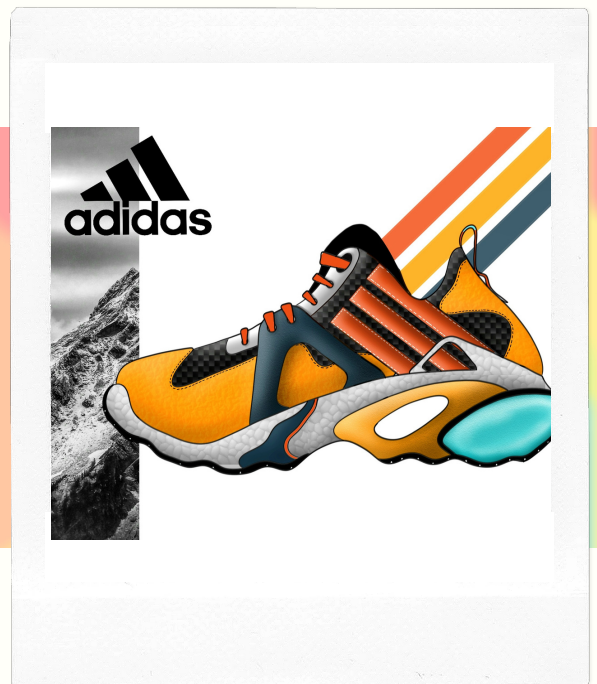


My inspiration for this design was taken from the colours of the pride flag, to show my support to the LGBTQ+ community. These designs are dedicated to the members of the drag and non binary community.

- Aarya Gune

This design was made keeping trekking shoes in mind. With this design, I wanted to focus on the functionality as well as the aesthetics of the shoe. It features the infamous Boost tech by Adidas which gives a great amount of comfort to the wearer.

- Shivang Seth



This design is from my project JPN-7 or JAPAN-7. The design and the colorways of this project have been inspired by the culture of Japan. Each colorway has been inspired by elements of Japan, like the Arashiyama Bamboo Forest or the modern neon lights of the city at night.

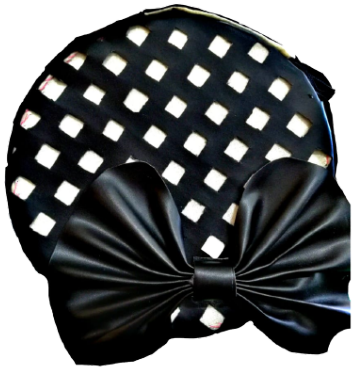
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