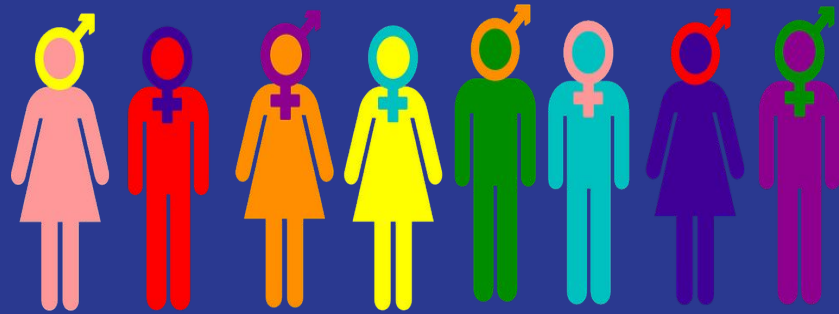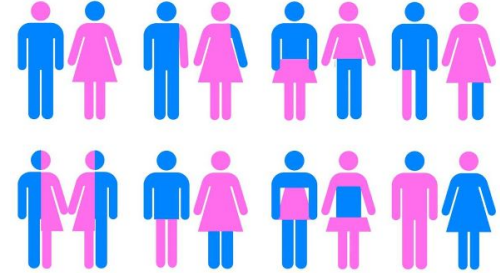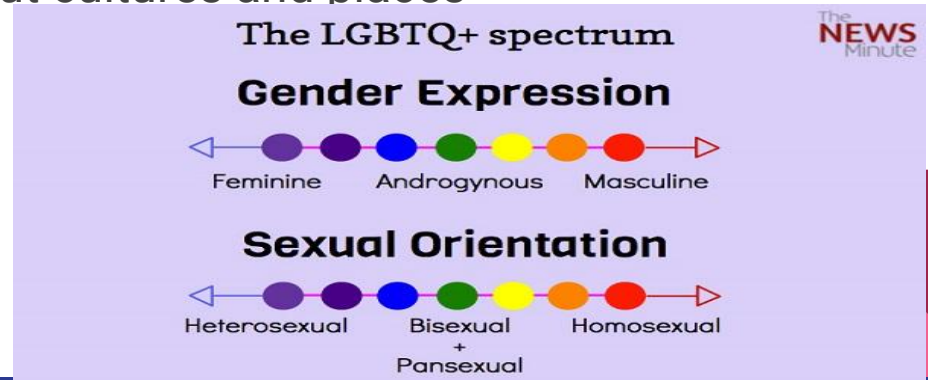# Gender Roles

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Gender Identity

- **Sex** is biological status
- **Gender** behavior that a culture associates with a sex
- **Gender normative** is people who refer to themselves the gender they are assigned at birth while **transgender** is someone who identifies as another gender than what they are born as
- **Gender identity** is one's sense of self as male, female, or transgender.
- **Gender role** is defined by genetic makeup but also society and culture where one lives
- The gender role is the standard of how a person of a given gender is supposed to behave.

Gender Identity Continued

- *Sexual orientation* is an individual's emotional or sexual attraction
- *Homosexual* is attraction to the same sex, opposite sex attraction is *heterosexual*, attraction to both sexes is *bisexual*, and *asexual* is attraction to neither sex.
- The strongest influence on a child's gender identity is their parents
- Gender roles are different throughout cultures and places
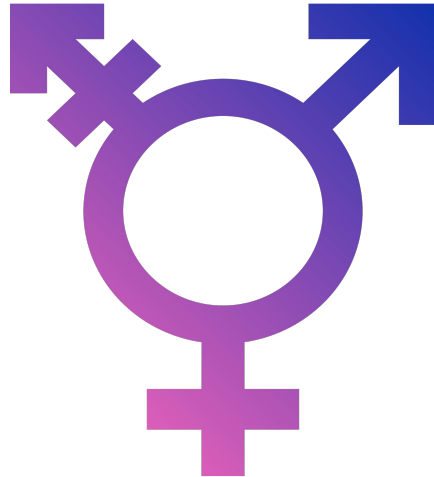- Gender roles are changing

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Gender Expression

Feminine — Androgynous — Masculine

Sexual Orientation

Heterosexual — Bisexual + Pansexual — Homosexual

Gender Stereotypes

- Sometimes these gender roles are so believed that they become **gender stereotypes.**
- Gender stereotypes are prejudiced ideas about how men and women should behave.
- Ads use these stereotypes and influence many kids' ideas of men and women.
- They don't make sense anymore

Changing Standards

- Gender standards are changing
- Newer generations are becoming more accepting of different traits not commonly seen outside of basic gender stereotypes
- **Androgynous** or combined traditional female and male characteristics are being encouraged

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