Sourcing Pride Flags & Their Meanings

This game is a celebration of 10 LGBTQ+ pride flags. Each flag holds deep meaning and is rooted in visibility, activism, and community. The descriptions and origins listed below are drawn from credible, LGBTQ+- affirmative sources and organisations working to champion diversity, inclusion, and equality. We invite you to explore these organizations further and be in awe of the great work they are doing.

Rainbow Pride Flag



The Rainbow Flag was created by Gilbert Baker in 1978 to represent the diversity and unity of the LGBTQ+ community. Over time, it has evolved to include more identities through additions like the Progress Pride and Intersex-Inclusive versions.

Source: <u>Human Rights Campaign - LGBTQ+ Pride Flags</u>

Transgender Pride Flag



Designed by trans activist Monica Helms in 1999, the Transgender Pride Flag consists of blue, pink, and white stripes to represent the traditional colours for boys and girls, with white for those transitioning or identifying outside the binary.

Source: National Center for Transgender Equality

Intersex-Inclusive Progress Pride Flag



In 2021, intersex activist Valentino Vecchietti redesigned the Progress Pride Flag to include a yellow triangle and purple circle, symbolising intersex inclusion and autonomy. The design builds on Daniel Quasar's 2018 Progress Flag.

Source: LGBT Consortium UK - Intersex-Inclusive Pride Flag

Also supported by: <u>Cooper Hewitt, Smithsonian Design Museum</u>

Lesbian Pride Flag (Sunset)



Source: Full Spectrum Community Outreach

Also noted by: EACH (Educational Action Challenging Homophobia)

Bisexual Pride Flag



Source: <u>BiNet USA</u>

Confirmed by: <u>The LOFT LGBTQ+ Center - Pride Flag Meanings</u>

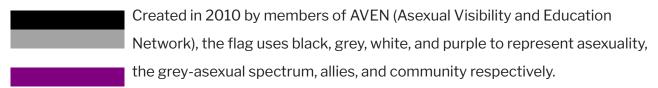
Pansexual Pride Flag



Source: PFLAG - Glossary & Resources

Community use confirmed by: Kind Space Canada

Asexual Pride Flag



Source: <u>AVEN (Asexual Visibility and Education Network)</u>

Also featured by: <u>Asexual Outreach</u>

Genderqueer Pride Flag



Designed by Marilyn Roxie in 2011, the flag includes lavender for androgyny, white for agender identity, and green for non-binary people.



Source: <u>SexualDiversity.org</u> – <u>Genderqueer Flag</u>

Non-binary Pride Flag



Created by activist Kye Rowan in 2014, this flag represents people outside the gender binary: yellow for those whose gender exists outside the binary, white for multi-gender identities, purple for those identifying as a mix, and black for agender people.

Source: <u>HRC - LGBTQ+ Pride Flags</u>

Supported globally by: ILGA World

Ally Pride Flag



This flag uses a black and white striped background to reflect heterosexual/cisgender people, with an "A" in rainbow colours symbolising active allyship with the LGBTQ+ community.

Source: PFLAG - Glossary & Resources

Also discussed by: The Trevor Project

Notes on Use

Each of these flags has been created or adopted by members of the LGBTQ+ community to celebrate identity, visibility, and activism. Where possible, we've prioritised sources from established LGBTQ+ organisations and activist-led platforms to ensure accuracy and respect. This document was last updated 24/07/2025.