

2016 Asexual Community Survey Summary Report

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Methodology & Terminology

Survey Methodology:

The Asexual Community Survey is an ongoing annual online survey of major asexual communities, whose purpose is to track the makeup and well-being of those communities. These surveys have been released every year from 2014 to the present year of 2018. The survey consists of a core set of basic demographic questions which are iteratively improved upon, as well as rotating sets of topical questions.

The survey received a total of 9,869 responses (Ace = 9331 and Non-Ace= 538). The survey represents a convenience sample recruited via snowballing sampling techniques. Announcements containing a link to the survey were posted on several major asexual websites (AVEN, The Asexual Agenda, etc.), as well as in asexuality-themed groups on various popular social networking sites (Facebook, Tumblr, Twitter, Reddit, Livejournal, etc.). Respondents were encouraged to share the link with any other asexual communities or individuals they knew. Distributions for where respondents found the survey can be seen in Section 9.

Because of the sampling method, the ace respondents to this survey cannot be taken to be representative of ace people in general. Likewise, the non-ace respondents cannot be taken to be representative of non-ace people in general. Both ace and non-ace people are far more likely to participate in the survey if they are in contact with one of the major online anglophone asexual communities. Furthermore, some communities are more well-represented than others because of differences in recruiting effectiveness. Comparisons between the ace and non-ace respondents are generally not indicative of the differences between ace and non-ace people.

Many questions gave respondents the option to write in their own responses. These write-in options were interpreted by hand, in some cases backcoding respondents into one of the existing options, and in other cases creating new categories for common themes among the written responses.

Terminology:

One of the core questions asks whether respondents most closely identify with asexual, gray-A, demisexual, questioning if asexual/gray-A/demisexual, or none of the above. We use the word “ace” to describe respondents who fit into the “asexual spectrum”, an aggregate group consisting of asexual, demisexual, gray-A, and questioning respondents. Respondents who said “none of the above” are described as “non-ace”.

Another core question asks “Which of the following best describes your current gender identity?”, with the options “Man/male”, “Woman/female”, and “None of the above”. In descriptive text throughout this report, those who selected “None of the above” are described as having non-binary genders, or sometimes described as “enby” for short. These are descriptive terms and do not indicate that respondents specifically identified as non-binary. Some respondents do identify specifically as non-binary, as described in section 1.7.

Understanding Statistical Error

Readers should keep in mind that every survey comes with statistical error. When our survey measures a difference between two groups (e.g. suppose that the number of aces who identify as bisexual is 11.7%, and the number of non-aces who identify as bisexual is 31.5%), the measured difference may or may not reflect a real difference between the groups. We say that a measured difference is *statistically significant*, if pure chance is unlikely to cause such a difference.

The degree of statistical significance is commonly reported with the p-value, which we calculate using a chi-square test. Assuming the null hypothesis (that there is no real difference between the groups) then the p-value is equal to the probability that the survey would measure a difference as large as the one we actually measured. When the p-value is very small, this is evidence against the null hypothesis. Following common practice, we define “statistically significant” to refer to p-values less than or equal to 0.05.

If a result is not statistically significant, that does not necessarily mean that there is no difference among the two groups. Rather, it means that if there is a difference, then the statistical power of our survey is not sufficient to detect the difference. In many cases, a group is too small to make statistical comparisons. Chi-square tests require each subsection of each group (or cell) to have at least 5 respondents. This means that some comparisons are not possible if there are not enough respondents total, or not enough respondents in each sub section.

When we do not explicitly report p-values, the reader may perform an approximate calculation to determine whether two groups are significantly different. In each table, we report N, which is the number of respondents in the relevant group. If we report a figure of P%, then the margin of error is calculated using the formula

$$1.96 * \sqrt{\frac{P*(100\%-P)}{N}}$$

where 1.96 is the z-score that reflects a p-value of 0.05.

For example, a table in Section 1.1 has one column titled “Aces (N=9296)” and another column is titled “Non-Aces (N=537)”. The first column says 11.7% of aces are bisexual, and if we calculate the margin of error, it is 0.7%. The second column says that 31.5% of non-aces are bisexual, and if we calculate the margin of error, it is 4.0%. Since the difference between 11.7% and 31.5% is larger than the combined margin of error (4.7%), we can say that the difference is statistically significant with $p < 0.05$.

Section 1: General Survey Demographics

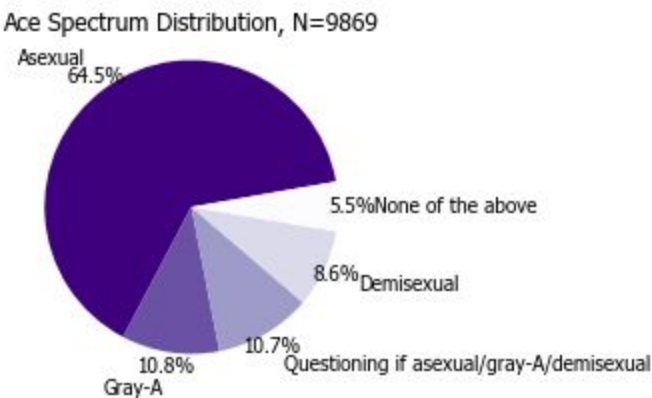
1.1 Sexual Orientation

In most questions in this report, the asexual, gray-asexual, demisexual, and questioning groups are analyzed together, and are referred to collectively as ace respondents (N=9331), which will be compared to the respondents who answered none of the above, who are referred to as non-ace respondents (N=538).

All respondents were required to answer if they identified as asexual, gray-asexual, demisexual, or none of the above. The breakdown for this survey was as follows:

Which of the following labels do you most closely identify with?

The majority of respondents identified as asexual (64.5%), followed by gray-asexual (10.8%), those who were questioning or unsure (10.7%), demisexual (8.6%), and none of the above (5.5%).



Which of the following other sexual orientation labels do you most closely identify with?

The next question of the survey asked about identification with other sexual orientation labels, like ‘gay’, ‘straight’, ‘lesbian’, and ‘pansexual’. Please note however that the question still asks respondents to select only the label that they *most* identify with, and therefore may not capture all labels that an individual might possibly identify with. Section 8.4 specifically asks if respondents consider themselves LGBTQ+ and also if they consider themselves Queer. A more detailed breakdown of how asexual, gray-A, demisexual, and questioning people responded to this question is examined on the next page as two graphs and as tables in the appendix.

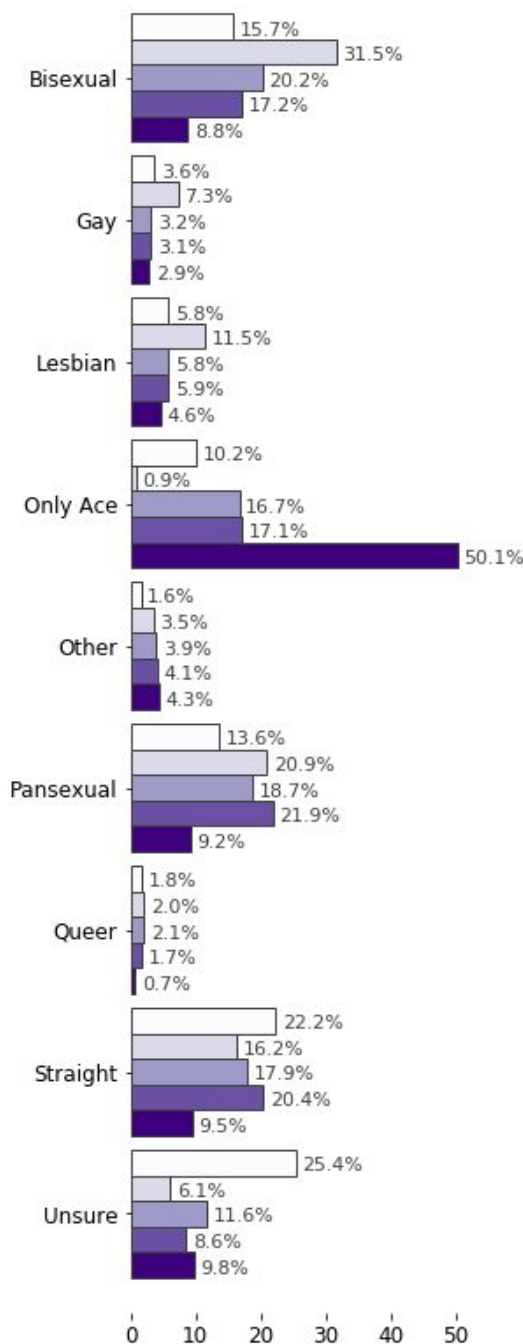
Non-Ace Sexual Orientation	Aces (%) N=9296	Non-Aces (%) N=537
Bisexual	11.7	31.5
Gay	3.0	7.3
Lesbian	5.0	11.5
Only Ace	38.8	0.0
Other	3.9	6.5
Pansexual	12.0	20.9
Queer	1.1	0.0
Straight	12.9	16.2
Unsure	11.7	6.1

Comparison Groups to Non-Aces

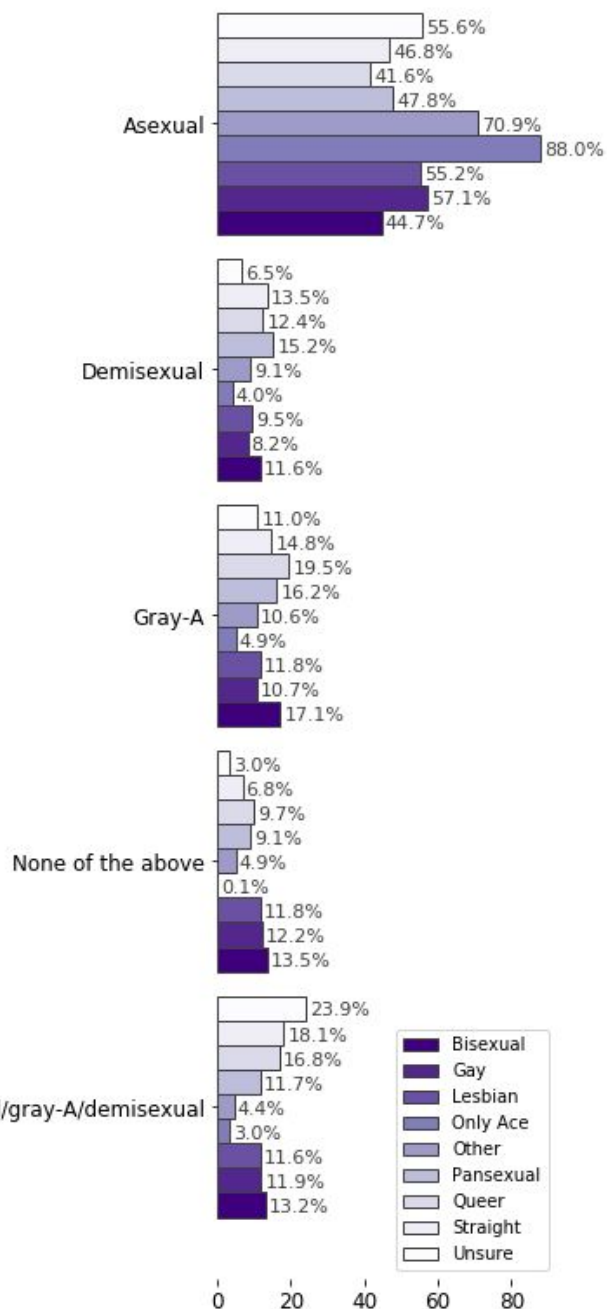
While many people who do not identify as part of the ace spectrum fill out our survey, the distributions of those participants do not represent a comparison of the general population. For example, while 12.9% of the ace spectrum identified most closely as straight, 16.2% of those who do not identify with the ace spectrum similarly identify as straight. While there are interesting differences between aces and non-aces, most tables in this report will include aces exclusively, to not give a false sense of comparison to the general population.

Which of the following sexual orientation labels do you most closely identify with compared against ace spectrum identity:

Ace Spectrum Identity by Non-Ace Identity %



Non-Ace Identity by Ace Spectrum Identity %

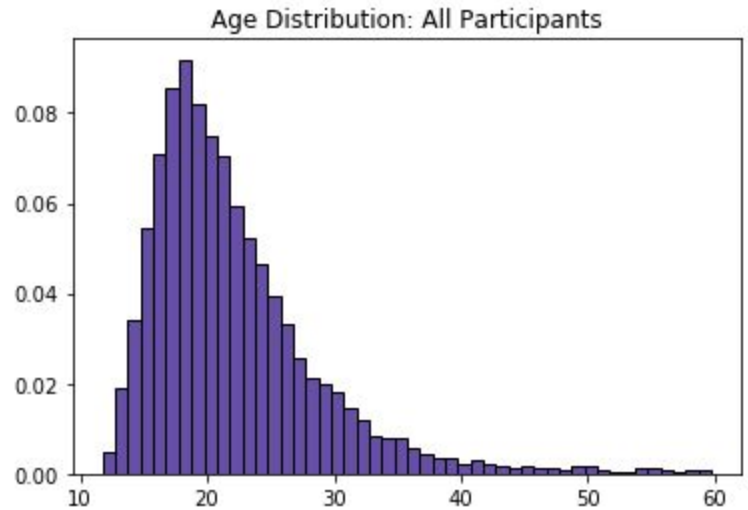


On the right the Non-Ace Sexual orientation splits out by Ace Orientation, while on the right it is split by the opposite, Ace Orientation by Non-Ace Orientation, so that the distributions of each are easier to see. For example, Ace Only is noticeably small in the None of the above category on the right, while Asexual stands out in the Ace only section on the left. Additional table views can be seen in the Appendix section I.

1.2 Age

Respondents ranged in age from 13 to 75, with a median age of 21 and a mean age of 23. The survey was limited to respondents at least 13 years of age for legal reasons.

The age distribution has a positive skew, meaning there are more respondents in younger age ranges, with 86.0% of respondents 30 years of age or younger, clustering predominantly around the late teens and 20s age ranges.



1.3 Education

Are you currently a student? Mark only one oval.

Reflecting the age distribution, over half of ace respondents reported that they were students at the time of the survey, with 39.2% reporting that they were not in school. The largest group of students were those who reported that they were undergraduate college students (33.5%), followed by high school students (18.0%), those in graduate school (7.9%), and those who chose other (1.4%).

Student Status	Aces (%) N=9279
Grad school	7.9
High school	18.0
Not in school	39.2
Other	1.4
Undergrad/College	33.5

What is your highest completed level of education? Mark only one oval.

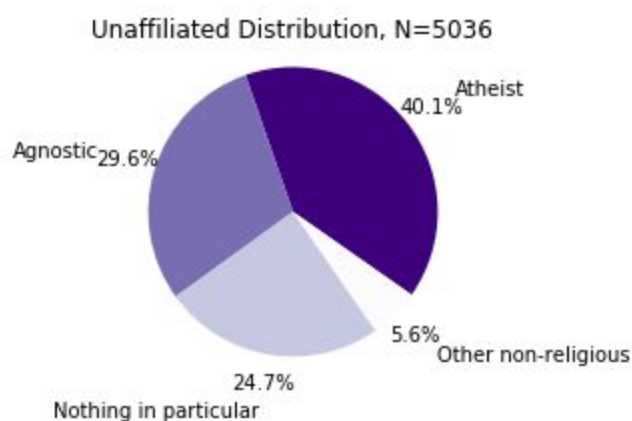
The largest percentage of aces, approximately one third, had some college education (36.7%), followed by Bachelor's degree (21.5%), less than high school (16.3%), high school graduate (11.9%), Master's degree (6.7%), and Associate's degree (5.3%), and other (1.7%).

Level of Education	Aces (%) N=9287
Associate Degree (including occupational or academic degrees)	5.3
Bachelor's Degree (BA, BS, AB, etc.)	21.5
High school graduate (or equivalent)	11.9
Less than high school	16.3
Master's degree (MA, MS, MENG, MSW, etc)	6.7
Other	1.7
Some college (no degree yet)	36.7

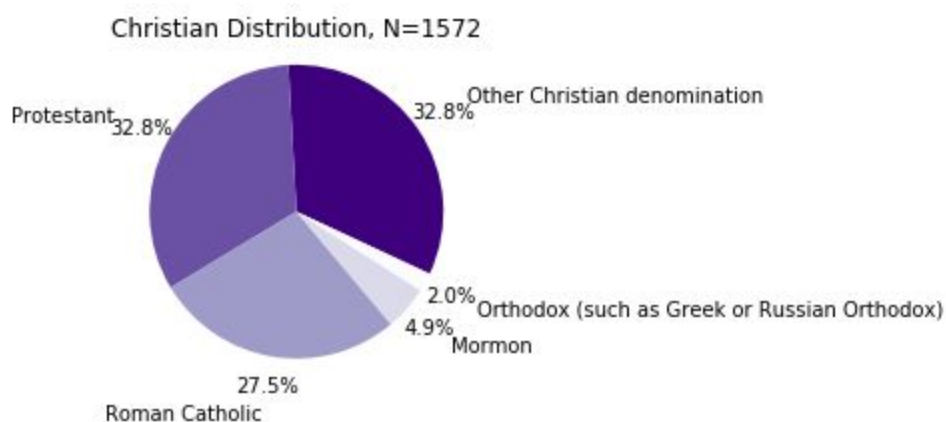
1.4 Religion

What is your religious preference? *Mark only one oval.*

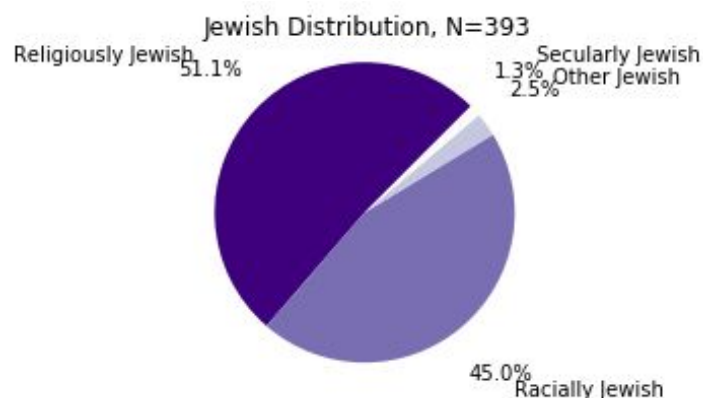
More than half of the ace respondents reported that they are not necessarily affiliated with a religion, 61.8% combined: Atheist (24.9%), Agnostic (18.2%), Nothing in particular (15.4%), and Other non-religious (3.5%). The distribution of these unaffiliated groups, compared to one another can be seen in the pie chart below.



The combination of Christian respondents made up the largest religious category, 19.3% all combined: Protestant (6.3%), Other Christian denominations (6.2%), Roman Catholic (5.4%), Mormon (4.9%), and Orthodox (such as Greek or Russian Orthodox) (0.4%). Of Christian respondents, Protestant and Other Christian denominations made up more than half, as shown in the pie chart below.



The combination of Jewish respondents included those who indicated Jewish in this religious question, as well as those who identified as racially Jewish, but did not identify as religiously Jewish in this question, as 2.4% of respondents did. Of this combined Jewish response, 51.1% identified as religiously Jewish, while 45.0% identified exclusively as racially Jewish. Followed by Other Jewish groups (2.5%), and those who are Secularly Jewish (1.3%).



Religion	Aces (%) N=9179
Agnostic	18.2
Atheist	24.9
Buddhist	1.1
Hindu	0.4
Jewish	2.4
Mormon	0.9
Muslim	0.8
Nothing in particular	15.4
Orthodox (such as Greek or Russian Orthodox)	0.4
Other Christian denomination	6.2
Other Pagan	4.5
Other non-religious	3.5
Other religious	1.7
Pantheist or Panentheist	0.7
Protestant	6.3
Roman Catholic	5.4
Unitarian Universalist	1.0
Unsure	5.2
Wiccan	1.2

1.5 Nationality

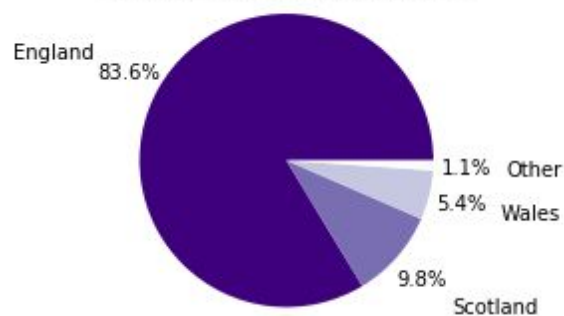
Nationality: Please select the country in which you live.

Nationality	Aces (%) N=9331
Argentina	0.0
Australia	3.9
Austria	0.0
Brazil	0.9
Canada	7.4
Denmark	0.7
Finland	0.7
France	1.3
Germany	3.1
Ireland	0.5
Italy	0.8
Mexico	0.5
Netherlands	1.1
New Zealand	0.8
Norway	0.0
Other	6.9
Sweden	0.8
Switzerland	0.0
United Kingdom	10.1
United States of America	60.4

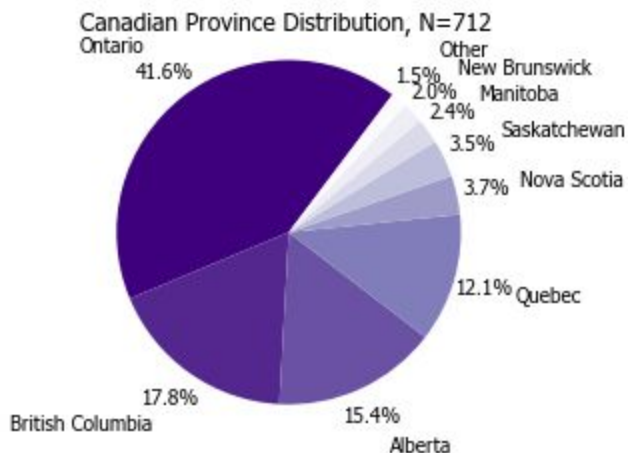
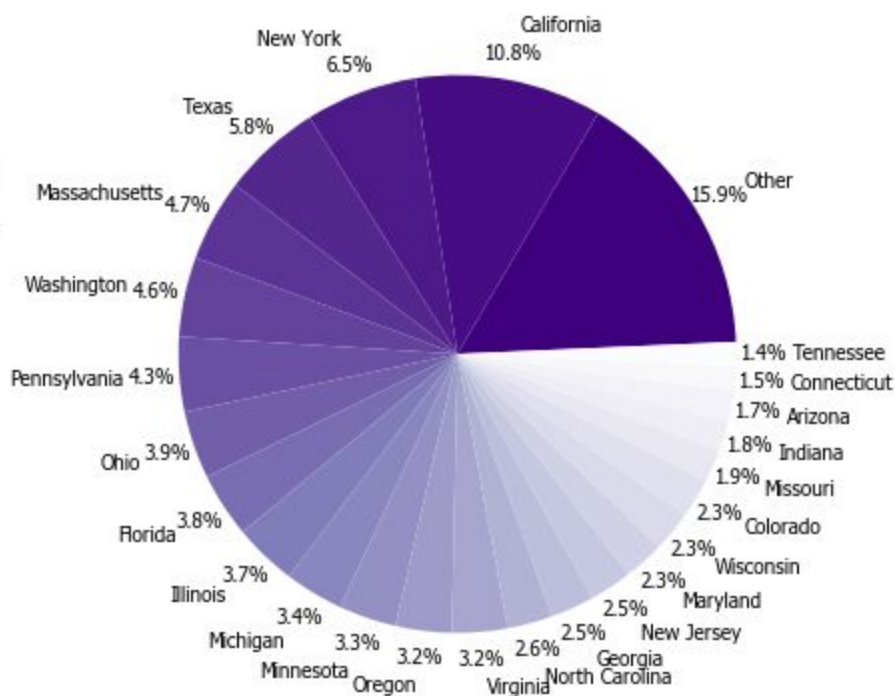
Participants reported their current primary residences were in 76 different countries.

The majority of participants were from the United States, with 60.4%, followed by the United Kingdom (10.1%), Canada (7.4%), and Australia (3.9%). These are similar percentages to the 2014 survey which had 61.4% from the United States, followed by the United Kingdom (10.3%), Canada (7.6%), and Australia (4.3%). As the survey is in English, it is skewed towards English speaking countries.

UK Nations Distribution, N=996



US States Distribution, N=5756



1.6 Race

1.6.1 Race Categorizations

Race for this survey was collected in five groups.

First participants were asked to describe their race in their own words.

Second, all participants were asked if they identified with any of 19 different specific racial groups and an additional write in option, where they could check all groups that applied to them. These options were chosen from different countries' censuses and frequent responses we had received in previous survey years. This check-all-that-apply question is reported in multiple tables, to show differing levels of detail.

Participants from the U.S., Canada, and the U.K. were then presented with the questions on their respective country's census and each set of question had the option to write-in their race. All write-in options were interpreted and included where possible. These five groups were then combined to have statistics on the overall racial distributions of survey participants in section 1.6.2. The three census questions are described in sections 1.6.3 - 1.6.5, with comparisons with each respective census' distributions.

Starting in the 2016 Ace Community Census, one overarching race question was asked of all participants, in addition to the three census questions from the U.S., U.K., and Canada.

The categories for the two Combined Racial Distributions tables were collapsed followed:

- API Only is anyone who exclusively indicated a combination of Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.), Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.), Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.), or Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.). In the Detailed table, if someone only indicated one of those categories they are included in that one specific category, while someone who indicated more than one of only those categories would be included in API Only.
- Similar logic was used for Black Only, where if someone exclusively selected from Black and/or of the African Diaspora, Black: African, and/or Black: Caribbean, they were included in the Black Only category; if they only indicated one of those specific categories, they would be included in that one specific category in the Detailed table.

Combined Racial Distributions	Aces (%) N=9258	Combined Racial Distributions, Detailed	Aces (%) N=9258
API Only	4.4	API Only	0.3
Black Only	1.4	Aboriginal Australian Only	0.0
Hispanic or Latinx Only	2.7	Asian: Eastern Only	2.2
Mixed or Multi Racial	5.6	Asian: Southeastern Only	0.9
Multiple Races, Not Mixed	1.6	Asian: Southern Only	0.8
N. or S. American Native and White	2.8	Black Only	0.2
Other	1.5	Black and/or of the African Diaspora Only	0.6
White Hispanic or Latinx	2.8	Black: African Only	0.5
White Only	77.2	Black: Caribbean Only	0.2
		Brown Only	0.1
		Hispanic or Latinx Only	2.7
		Jewish Only	0.5
		Middle Eastern Only	0.1
		Middle Eastern and West Asian	0.6
		Mixed or Multi Racial	5.6
		Multiple Races, Not Mixed	1.0
		N. or S. American Native Only	0.2
		N. or S. American Native and Hispanic or Latinx	0.2
		N. or S. American Native and White	2.5
		North African Only	0.0
		Other Race Only	0.1
		Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian Only	0.2
		West Asian Only	0.1
		White Hispanic or Latinx	3.2
		White Only	77.2

- Hispanic or Latinx Only includes anyone who only indicated Latinx and/or Hispanic.
- Jewish Only includes those who only indicated Jewish.
- Middle Eastern Only includes those who only indicated Middle Eastern.
- Middle Eastern and West Asian includes anyone who indicated both Middle Eastern and Asian: Western (Arabs, Azerbaijanis, Kurds, Persians, Turks, etc.).
- Mixed or Multi Racial includes anyone who chose Mixed Race / Multi-Racial. Multiple Races, Not Mixed includes anyone who chose more than one of the combined racial categories listed here, but did not choose Mixed Race / Multi-Racial.
- N. or S. American Native Only includes respondents who exclusively indicated a combination of North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.) and South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.).
- N. or S. American Native and Hispanic or Latinx includes respondents who indicated N. or S. American Native as described above and Hispanic or Latinx as described above.
- N. or S. American Native and White includes respondents who indicated N. or S. American Native as described above and White or of European Descent.
- North African Only includes those who only indicated North African. This group is larger than 0, but so small it is rounded down to 0 as a percentage.
- Other Race Only are write in responses that did not fit into one of the other races provided, with no other options indicated.
- West Asian Only includes those who only indicated Asian: Western (Arabs, Azerbaijanis, Kurds, Persians, Turks, etc.).
- White Hispanic or Latinx includes anyone who indicated White or of European Descent and Hispanic or Latinx as described above.
- White Only includes those who only indicated White or of European Descent.
- Other, in the Combined Racial Distributions table on the left, includes all categories in the Combined Racial Distributions, Detailed table that are not explicitly listed.

The original question “Do you identify with any of the following racial/ethnic categories?” and their uncombined responses can be seen in Overall Race, Check All That Apply on the right. This tables shows anyone who indicated each option. I.e. if someone indicated Latinx and Hispanic, they would be included in both distributions. Additional tables showing this distribution for each racial group is available in the Appendix in Section III.

Overall Race, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=9331
Aboriginal Australian	0.1
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	4.4
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	1.8
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	1.3
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	0.6
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	1.3
Black: African	1.2
Black: Caribbean	0.6
Brown	1.3
Hispanic	5.0
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	4.3
Latinx	4.7
Middle Eastern	1.1
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	7.9
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	0.4
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	3.4
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	1.0
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	0.4
White or of European Descent	84.8
Write-in	1.0

1.6.2 US Race Distributions

What is your race?

Check one or more boxes. Categories are based on US census data.
Check all that apply.

The US Race Distributions are shown in two tables. The first table, US Racial Distributions, are reported in similar ways to the US Census, and include comparison numbers from the [US Census' Quick Facts](#)¹. Particularly notable comparisons of the U.S. ace respondents to the U.S. Census are: the higher percentages of ace respondents reporting both their race as only white (83.3% vs. 76.7%) and those reporting two or more races (10.0% vs. 2.7%). More specifically there is also a higher percentage of Non-Hispanic White respondents (77.9%) compared to the U.S. Census (60.7%). These three comparisons are similar to the percentages in the 2015 report. As mentioned in the 2015 report, internet based surveys commonly have higher percentages of white respondents than the general population in the U.S.A., which we see replicated here.²

The second table, showing US race in detail, shows all options for all US Ace respondents. This was a question where respondents could check any race that applied to them, so these numbers add up to more than 100%. The mixed or multi-racial category only includes people who wrote that they were mixed or multi-racial. This is in contrast to the Two or More Races category in the first table, which includes all people who can be inferred to be mixed or multiracial, based on having selected at least two of the major categories.

Are you of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin? (American Respondents Only) Mark Only One Oval. Categories are based on US census data.

US Hispanic Distributions	US Aces (%) N=5584	US Census (%)
No, not of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	91.6	83.7
Yes, Mexican American, Mexican, Chicano	4.1	10.3
Yes, Another Hispanic, Spanish, or Latino Origin	2.8	4.0
Yes, Puerto Rican	1.2	1.5
Yes, Cuban	0.4	0.4

All U.S. respondents were asked if they were of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin. Only 8.5% said yes, while 16.2% of the U.S. Census responded yes. This indicates lower representation, particularly among those of Mexican American, Mexican, or Chicano descent (4.1% Aces, 10.3% [US Census](#)³).

US Racial Distributions	US Aces (%) N=5294	US Census (%)
American Indian or Alaska Native Only	0.4	1.3
Asian Only	3.9	5.8
Black or African American Only	2.2	13.4
Hispanic or Latinx Only	1.2	-
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander Only	0	0.2
Two or More Races	10	2.7
White Only	83.3	76.7
White Only, Not Hispanic or Latinx	77.9	60.7

US Race, Detailed	Aces (%) N=5637
American Indian or Alaska Native	4.4
Asian Indian	0.9
Black or African American	4.1
Chinese	2.5
Filipino	1.3
Guamanian or Chamorro	0.0
Hispanic or Latino	0.7
Japanese	1.1
Korean	0.8
Mixed or Multi-Racial	0.5
Native Hawaiian	0.2
Other Asian	1.1
Other Pacific Islander	0.2
Samoan	0.0
Vietnamese	0.4
White	91.9
Write-in	3.2

¹ <https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/fact/table/US/PST045217>

² Dillman, D. A., Smyth, J. D., & Christian, L. M. (2014). *Internet, phone, mail, and mixed-mode surveys: The tailored design method* (4th ed.). Hoboken, NJ: John Wiley & Sons.

³ https://factfinder.census.gov/faces/tableservices/jsf/pages/productview.xhtml?pid=DEC_10_SF1_QTP10&prodType=table

1.6.3 Canada Race Distributions

What is your race?

Mark as many as apply. Categories based on Canadian Census Data.

The Canadian Census removed race after the 2006 census and now includes racial groups in a question for the [Employment Equity Act](#)⁴. This question asks if someone is: White, South Asian (e.g., East Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.), Chinese, Black, Filipino, Latin American, Arab, Southeast Asian (e.g., Vietnamese, Cambodian, Laotian, Thai, etc.), West Asian (e.g., Iranian, Afghan, etc.), Korean, Japanese, Other — specify. Please note that Aboriginal Canadians are not included in this question, but is asked in a separate follow up question.

When reporting on these questions from the Canadian Census, race is not something highlighted with its own tables and is harder to find reports on it overall. The [comparison percentages](#) are calculated from total number of census respondents for each group. Canadian census respondents were instructed to check all that applied and does not give specific numbers for those who identify with only one of those races. This makes understanding how many people only checked one group unknowable⁵ and adds up to more than 100%, as people can choose more than one option.

In addition, while White was included in the original question it is not included in [the report](#)⁵, and is instead calculated here by taking the total number of respondents, subtracting the total visible minority population, and then subtracting the total aboriginal population - however there may be respondents who are both visible minorities as well as aboriginal respondents, which is incalculable from the data provided.

Canada Race, Detailed	Canadian Aces (%) N=688	Canadian Census (%)
Aboriginal (North American Indian, Metis, or Inuit (Eskimo), etc.)	6.7	4.9
Arab	0.9	1.5
Black	2.2	3.5
Chinese	4.3	4.6
Filipino	0.8	2.3
Japanese	0.6	0.3
Korean	0.3	0.5
Latin American	1.7	1.3
South Asian (East Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	1.5	5.6
Southeast Asian (e.g., Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	1.1	0.9
West Asian (e.g., Iranian, Afghan, etc.)	0.3	0.8
White	91.2	72.9
Write-in	2.5	-

Canada Racial Distributions	Canadian Aces (%) N=646
Aboriginal Only	0.9
Arab Only	0.6
Asian Only	5.0
Black Only	0.9
Latin American Only	1.5
Multiple Visible Minorities	0.6
Other Race Only	0.2
White Only	79.3
White and Another Race	11.0

⁴ <https://www12.statcan.gc.ca/nhs-enm/2016/ref/questionnaires/questions-eng.cfm>

⁵ <https://www12.statcan.gc.ca/census-recensement/2016/dp-pd/index-eng.cfm>

1.6.5 UK Race Distributions

What is your ethnic group?

Choose one section from A-E, then tick one box to best describe your ethnic group or Background. Categories based on UK census data.

The UK distributions show that the majority of ace respondents identified with the White only option (91.8%) slightly higher than the [Office of National Statistics for the UK](#)⁶ (86.0%). People of Mixed ethnicities came next with 4.0%. Of note are the discrepancies in the number of ace respondents who selected Black only (1.3%) compared to the Census (3.3%) and especially Asian Only (2.4%) with a difference of 5.1% compared to the Census (7.5%). This could be indicative of a number of different things, such as lack of access, awareness, or possibly cultural influences.

UK Racial Distributions	UK Aces (%) N=923	UK Census (%)
Asian Only	2.4	7.5
Black Only	1.3	3.3
Mixed or Multi-Racial	4.0	2.2
Other	0.5	-
White Only	91.8	86.0

⁶<https://www.ons.gov.uk/peoplepopulationandcommunity/culturalidentity/ethnicity/articles/ethnicityandnationalidentityinenglandandwales/2012-12-11>

1.7 Gender Identity

Which of the following best describes your current gender identity? *Mark only one oval.*

Following a similar trend to the 2014 AVEN Census and 2015 Ace Community Census, the majority of respondents chose woman/female (63.0%), followed by those who chose “None of the above” (whom we describe as having non-binary genders, or as “enby” for short) (26.0%), and those who chose man/male (10.9%). This gender skew is also found in the non-ace responses and indicates that it is a skew that exists not only in the ace respondents of this survey, but also those close to them. It also further shows how our non-ace respondents are not representative of the general population.

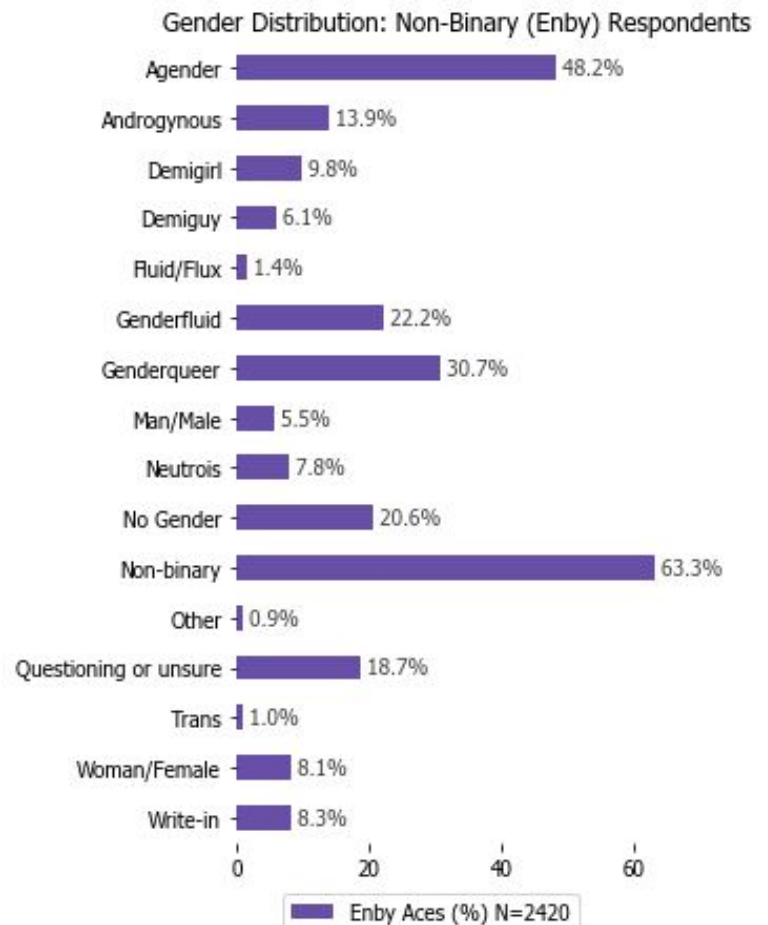
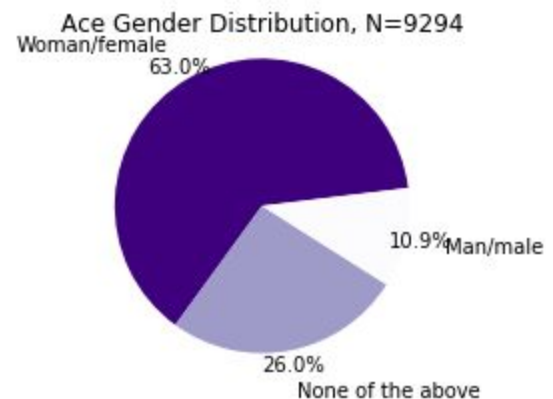
Which (if any) of the following words would you use to describe your current gender identity? *Check all that apply.*

All respondents were asked this follow up gender question, with 12 specified options and an additional write in option. For the first time, respondents could choose all that applied to them, in contrast to the 2015 survey, which only allowed respondents to select one option.

Ace respondents who chose “None of the above” to the previous question are referred to as those with non-binary genders in this report, as described in the terminology section. The majority of these ace respondents with non-binary genders identified as as non-binary (63.3%), followed by agender (48.2%), genderqueer (30.7%), genderfluid (22.2%), no gender (20.6%), questioning or unsure (18.7%), androgynous (13.9%), demigirl (9.8%), combined write in options (8.3%), woman/female (8.1%), neutrois (7.8%), demiguy (6.1%), and man/male (5.5%). Among the written responses, common categories included fluid/flux (1.4%) and trans (1.0%).

Gender distributions for Non-Binary respondents, Women/Female respondents, and Man/Male respondents are included in a table in the Appendix section II.

Gender	Aces (%) N=9294	Non-Aces (%) N=536
Woman/female	63.0	52.6
Man/male	10.9	20.7
None of the above	26.0	26.7

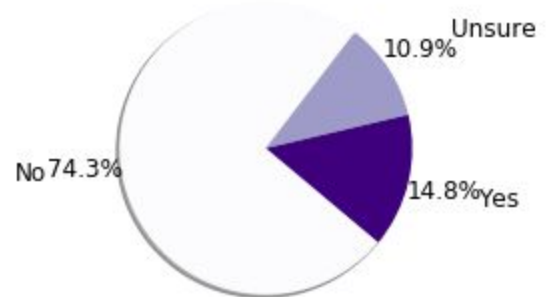


1.7.1 Trans Intersections

Do you consider yourself trans? *Mark only one oval.*

Respondents were asked if they considered themselves either transgender, unsure, or not trans. Slightly increased from the 2015 Ace Community Survey (11.6%), 14.8% of ace respondents considered themselves trans, 10.9% were unsure, and 74.3% did not consider themselves trans. In comparison, non-ace respondents had a higher percentage of people identifying as trans, with 21.8%.

Aces Trans Identity, N=9315



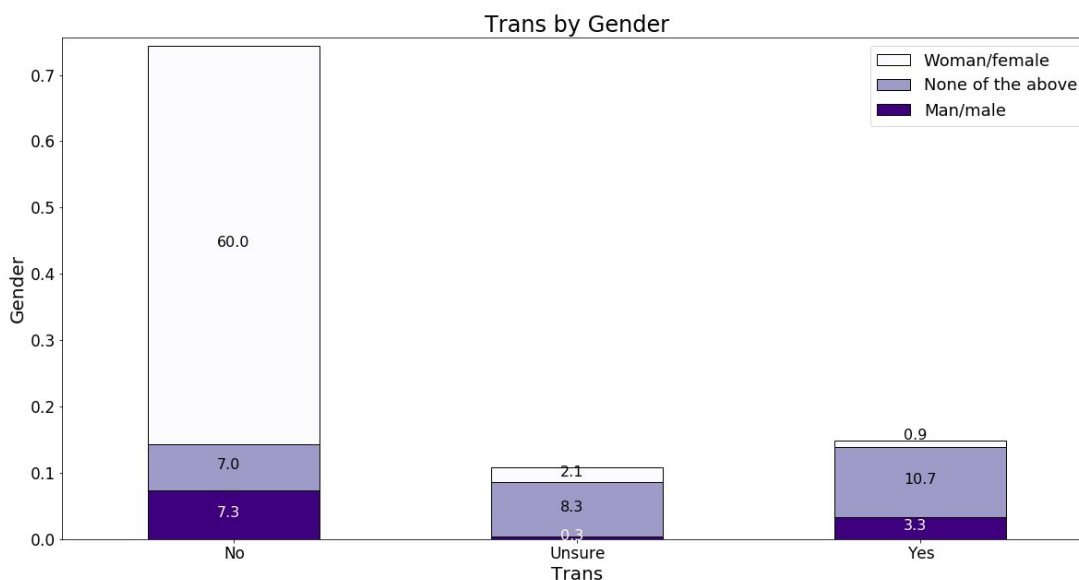
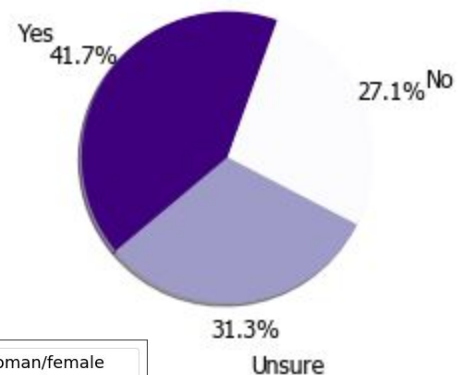
Non-binary Genders vs. Trans Identity

Overall 41.0% of respondents with non-binary genders also identified as trans, with an additional 31.9% who were unsure if they were trans, as shown in the table and pie charts to the right.

Aces Consider Self Trans, by Gender	Man/ male	None of the above	Woman/ female	All
Yes	29.9	41	1.4	1377
Unsure	3.2	31.9	3.4	1002
No	67	27	95.2	6899
All	1011	2415	5852	N = 9278

Looking at the total ace population, in the graph below, 10.7% of all aces identified as both trans and that their gender was a non-binary gender by choosing "None of the above".

Trans Identity: Ace Enby Respondents, N=2557



What sex were you assigned at birth? e.g. What was written on your birth certificate *Options included Male, Female, and Other_____*

Using information about assigned sex at birth (ASAB), trans identity, and current gender, we can define a composite group of people whose gender histories evolved, or indicated they were not cis-gender. This includes respondents whose ASAB does not correspond to their current gender, as well as respondents who are trans or unsure if trans. In total, 32.8% of the ace respondents (N=9229) fit in this group. The vast majority of these percentages are accounted for by a combination of those aces with non-binary genders and those who identified as trans or unsure if they were trans (32.7%).

ASAB Corresponds to Current Gender	Aces (%) N=9229
ASAB corresponds to current gender	67.5
ASAB does not correspond to current gender (includes questioning respondents)	32.5

32.5% of ace respondents reported that their ASAB did not correspond to their current gender identity, while 67.5% did have an ASAB that corresponds to their current gender identity. Of all ace respondents, 69.7% of those assigned female at birth (AFAB) identified as female currently, 26.1% identify as another gender, and 3.8% identify as men/male. 71.0% of those assigned male at birth (AMAB) respondents currently identified as male, 20.5% identify as another gender, and 7.9% identify as women/female.

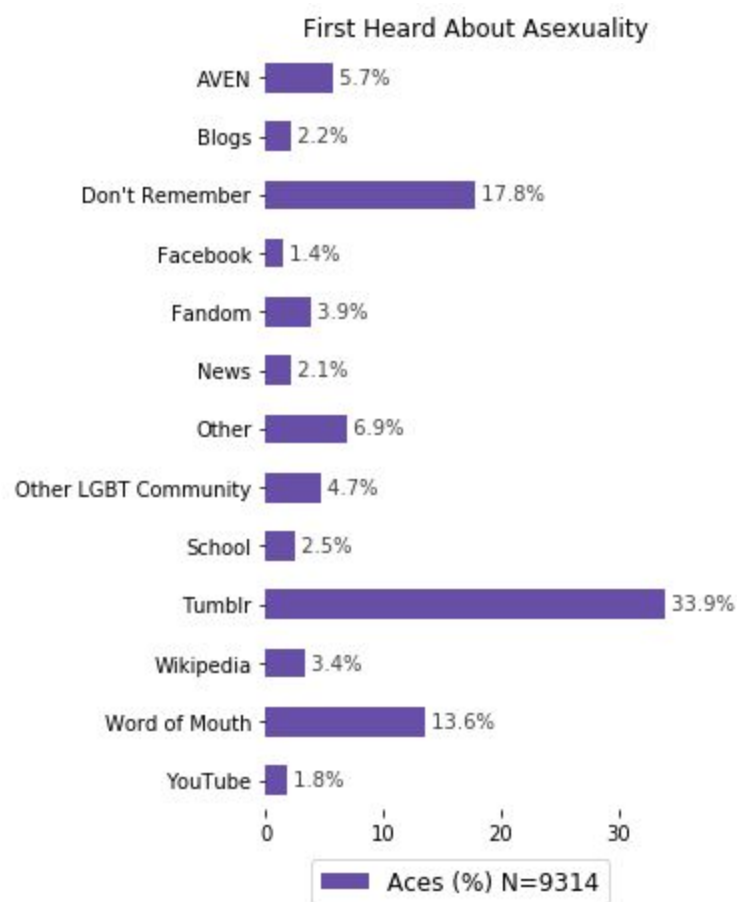
Overall 90.8% of ace respondents with non-binary genders were AFAB, with an N of 2,162. This is above the 2015 U.S. Transgender Survey Report, which reported 80% of those with non-binary genders were AFAB and 20% were AMAB, however it is in line with the overall respondents on this survey, where 89.3% of all ace respondents were AFAB.

Section 2: Ace Identity

Respondents were asked questions about their ace spectrum identity. The questions were intended to gauge the respondent's perspective of how they see themselves, how they describe themselves, and whether or not they are out to other people.

2.1 Discovering Asexuality

Asked to ace respondents only.



Where did you first hear of asexuality? Mark only one oval.

Approximately one third of respondents (33.9%) found out about asexuality first from Tumblr, which stands out considerably as the next highest percentage is “I don’t remember” with 17.8% and then word of mouth with 13.6%. All other types of media or referrals were below 10%. The Asexual Visibility and Education Network had the next highest percentage of 5.7%, the LGBTQ community (4.7%), Fandoms (3.9%), Wikipedia (3.4%), School (2.5%), Blogs (2.2%), News (2.1%), YouTube (1.8%), and Facebook (1.4%), all Other sources amounted to 6.9%.

2.2 Previous Identity

Did you at any previous time identify as something other than what you answered above? Check all that apply.

Almost half of aces previously questioned whether or not they were asexual, demisexual, or graysexual (46.7%). 13.4% had previously identified as asexual, 14.4% as demisexual, and 11.1% as gray-A.

Prior Ace Spectrum Identity	Aces (%) N=9331	Non-Aces (%) N=538
Asexual	13.4	14.4
Demisexual	14.4	9.8
Gray-A	11.1	7.7
None	36.4	62.7
Questioning if asexual/ demisexual/gray-asexual	46.7	23.3

2.3 Attraction

Which (if any) of the following romantic orientation labels do you identify with? *Check all that apply.*

For the checkbox options given in the survey, the highest proportion of those responding to romantic orientation questions were aromantic (29.5%), approximately a quarter were questioning or unsure (24.6%), another quarter were pan or poly romantic (24.2%), followed by biromantic (18.7%), heteroromantic (17.8%), demitromantic (14.6%), gray-romantic or gray-aromantic (13.7%), those who were unfamiliar with the terms (10.1%), WTFRomantic or quoiromantic (9.5%), homoromantic (7.9%), lithromantic (3.7%), and those who prefer not to identify with these terms (3.6%). All other reported categories were write in responses, all of which came in under 5%.

Which of the following groups are you romantically attracted to? *Check all that apply.*

Respondents were asked who they were romantically attracted to, where they could choose all options that applied to them. Note that this question did not explicitly distinguish between known gender and perceived gender, and respondents may have answered based only on their attractions to people whose gender identities they knew, or may have answered based on assumptions about other people's genders from their appearance or gender expression. Of course this ambiguity is present in most discussions of gender preference in sexual or romantic attraction.

Female ace respondents were most likely to be attracted to men (60.1%), followed by women (44.4%), people with non-binary genders - enby for short (32.7%), unsure (29.6%), and none (15.4%).

Romantic Attraction To	Ace Women (%) N=5846	Enby Aces (%) N=142	Ace Men (%) N=9301
Men	60.1	49.4	43.1
None of the above	15.4	22.9	13.9
People with non-binary genders	32.7	58.8	35.1
Unsure	29.6	24.6	19.2
Women	44.4	58.4	61.2

Male ace respondents were

most likely to be attracted to women (61.2%), men (43.1%), followed by people with non-binary genders - enby for short (35.1%), those who were unsure (19.2%), and none (13.9%) .

Non-binary ace respondents were almost equally likely to be attracted to people with non-binary genders - enby for short (58.8%) and women (58.4%), followed by men (49.4%), those who were unsure (24.6%) and none (22.9%).

Romantic Orientation Identity	Aces (%) N=9327
Aroflux	0.4
Aromantic	29.5
Biromantic	18.7
Demitromantic	14.6
Gray-romantic or gray-aromantic	13.7
Heteroromantic	17.8
Homoromantic	7.9
I am unfamiliar with some or all of these	10.1
I prefer not to identify with these	3.6
Lithromantic	3.7
Other	0.3
Panromantic or Polyromantic	24.2
Questioning or unsure	24.6
Unsure	0.3
WTFRomantic or quoiromantic	9.5
Write-in	3.2

Some people experience types of attraction other than romantic or sexual attraction. If you are familiar with any of the following terms, which of them describe something you experience? *Check all that apply.*

The majority of ace respondents said that they experienced some form of attraction other than sexual or romantic attraction, including aesthetic attraction (77.5%), platonic attraction (72.9%), and sensual attraction (38.6%). 12.2% said they were unfamiliar with at least some of these terms, and 3.9% said they did not experience any of them. 3.2% of respondents also wrote in their own response, and in our interpretation, common responses included intellectual attraction (0.6%), alterous attraction (0.5%), people who were unsure (0.7%) and people who don't use these labels (0.5%).

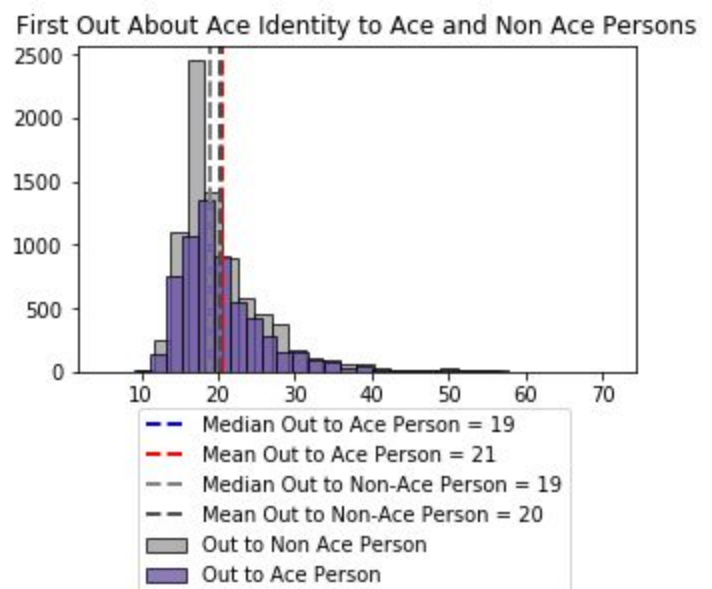
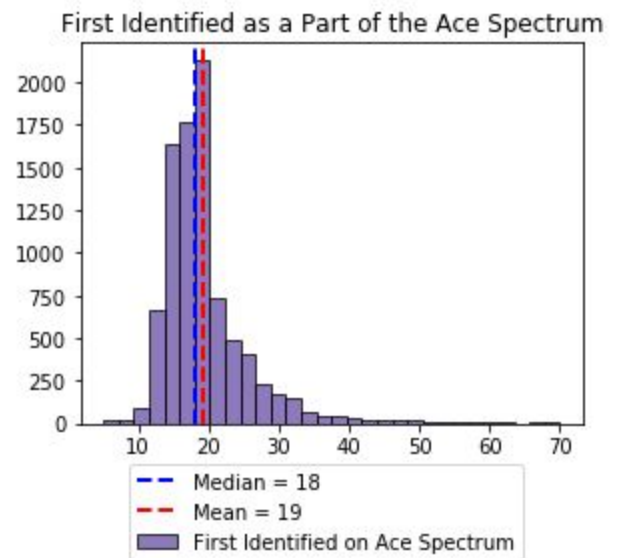
2.4 Coming out

At what age did you first **privately identify** as asexual, gray-A, demisexual, or some equivalent term? *It counts even if you did not take the term seriously.*

At what age did you first tell another **asexual** person about your asexuality, gray-asexuality, demisexuality, or some equivalent term?

At what age did you first tell another **non-asexual** person about your asexuality, gray-asexuality, demisexuality, or some equivalent term?

We asked ace respondents when they privately identified as ace and when they came out other people. Questioning people and people who were not out were instructed to skip these questions. The median and mean ages to privately identify at ace were 18 and 19. The median and mean ages to come out to an asexual person were 19 and 21. The median and mean ages to come to a non-asexual person were 19 and 20.

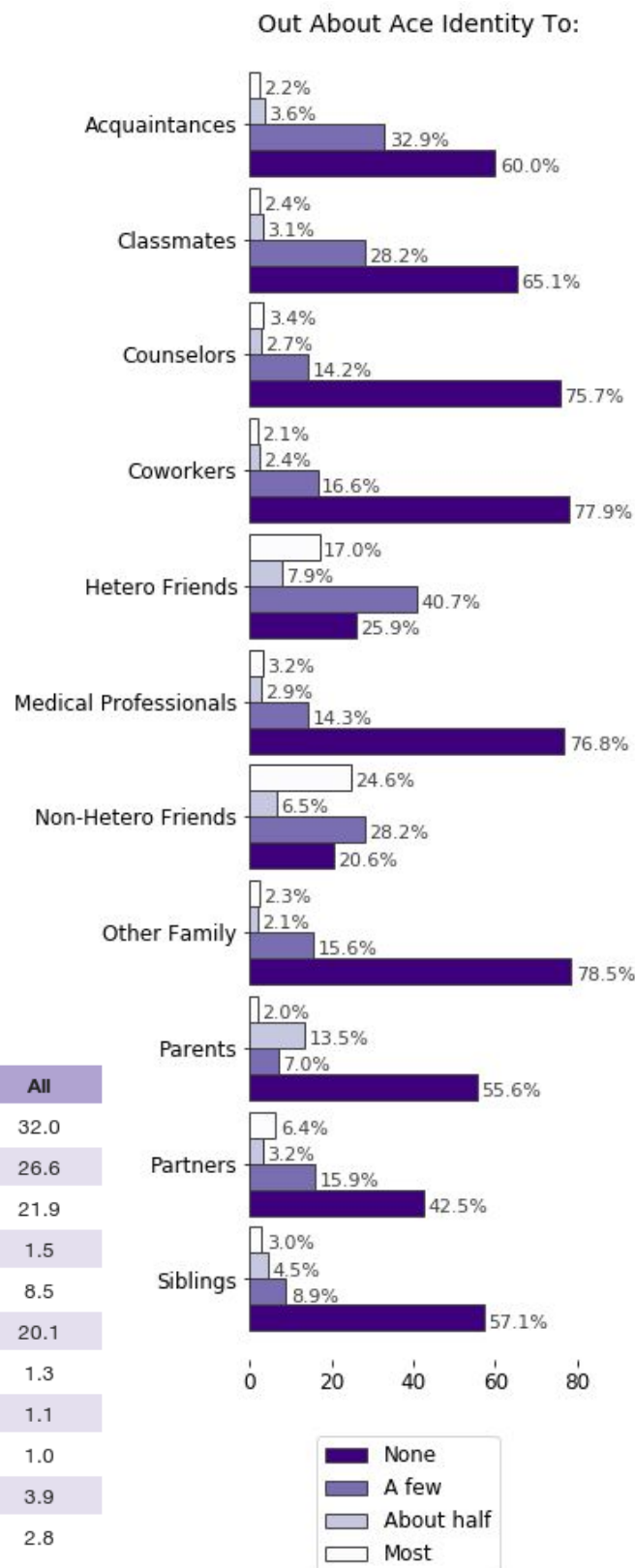


How many people in the following groups have you told about your asexuality / demisexuality / grey-asexuality?

The most common group for aces to be out to were non-heterosexual friends, with 70.4% out to at least a few and 20.1% out to all. Next was partners, with 32% out to all, with 57.5% out to at least a few.

GLSEN's 2017 National School Climate Survey ([NCS⁷](https://www.glsen.org/article/2017-national-school-climate-survey-1)) found that outness is related to greater victimization, "and that existing qualitative research suggests that some asexual people choose to not come out in order to avoid negative responses, this difference in victimization may be related to the levels of outness among asexual students" (Kosciw, Greytak, Zongrone, Clark, & Truong, 2018, p. 87)

Out as Ace To:	None	A few	About half	Most	All
Partners	42.5	15.9	3.2	6.4	32.0
Siblings	57.1	8.9	4.5	3.0	26.6
Parents	55.6	7.0	13.5	2.0	21.9
Other Family	78.5	15.6	2.1	2.3	1.5
Hetero Friends	25.9	40.7	7.9	17.0	8.5
Non-Hetero Friends	20.6	28.2	6.5	24.6	20.1
Acquaintances	60.0	32.9	3.6	2.2	1.3
Classmates	65.1	28.2	3.1	2.4	1.1
Coworkers	77.9	16.6	2.4	2.1	1.0
Counselors	75.7	14.2	2.7	3.4	3.9
Medical Professionals	76.8	14.3	2.9	3.2	2.8

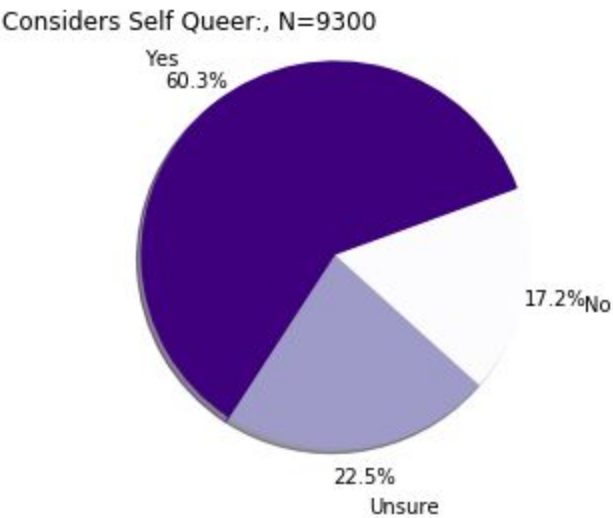


⁷ <https://www.glsen.org/article/2017-national-school-climate-survey-1>

2.5 Queer Identity

Do you consider yourself queer?

The largest percentage of ace respondents considered themselves queer (60.3%), followed by those who were unsure (22.5%), and those who did not (17.2%).



2.6 Constrained survey questions

The following questions ask not about how you personally identify, but about how you typically respond on other surveys.

Suppose a survey asked you for your sexual orientation and provided only the options below. Which would you typically choose?

We posed a hypothetical situation where a survey asked them about their sexual orientation, and only offered a limited set of options. We asked two questions, the first only having “Straight”, “Gay”, and “Bisexual” as options, and the second having a wider array of options but still lacking satisfactory options for gray-A, demisexual, or questioning people, as well as people with multiple identities.

Responses to Constrained Question	Asexual	Demisexual	Gray-A	Questioning	Non-ace	All
Straight	36.7	38.1	36.3	45.6	22.7	3650
Gay	14.9	13.6	14	12.8	22.5	1469
Bisexual	45.2	47.8	49.2	40.8	54.6	4528
Question skipped	3.2	0.6	0.5	0.8	0.2	222
All	6367	848	1063	1053	538	N = 9869

To the first question, almost half of ace respondents selected “bisexual”, with little difference between ace spectrum identities (45.2% among asexuals, 47.8% among demisexuals, 49.2% among gray-As, and 40.8% among questioning people). The next most common selection was “straight”. There were also a small number of respondents who skipped the question, especially among asexuals (3.2%). This may be an underestimate of how many people would skip such a constrained question in practice, since our framing of the question invites the reader to trust our survey.

For the second question, we pay close attention to the number of respondents who selected “asexual”. Among asexual respondents, only 86.8% selected asexual. It was 46.7% among demisexual respondents, 57.7% among gray-A respondents, 42.9%

among questioning respondents, and 2.8%

among non-ace respondents. This suggests that unless a survey allows for overlapping identities and accounts for the full asexual spectrum, it may underestimate the number of people in the asexual spectrum (or overestimate the number of people who are strictly asexual).

Responses to Constrained Question	Asexual	Demisexual	Gray-A	Questioning	Non-ace	All
Straight	2.2	11.8	6.2	18.6	19.7	608
Gay	0.5	0.8	2.1	1.4	6.1	109
Lesbian	1.1	3.3	2.9	3.6	9.9	218
Bisexual	1.1	9.3	5.9	8.6	26.6	447
Pansexual	0.9	8.6	5.3	6.6	18	353
Asexual	87.8	46.7	57.7	42.9	2.8	7067
Queer	6.2	19.2	19.8	17.7	16.9	1044
Question skipped	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.5	0	23
All	6367	848	1063	1053	538	N = 9869

Queer identity vs. constrained sexual orientation:

Using this question as a comparison for who identifies as queer, it is possible to see that ace respondents who would choose asexual over other sexual orientations have a lower percentage of identifying as queer (58.1%) compared to other LGBP orientations (74.5%-90.6%). Those who selected straight are the least likely to identify as queer (10.8%). It is also

interesting that not all those who chose Queer for their sexual orientation consider themselves queer.

Those who selected asexual or straight were most likely to be unsure about identifying as

Aces Consider Self Queer	Asexual	Bisexual	Gay	Lesbian	Pansexual	Queer	Straight	All
Yes	58.1	74.5	75	90.6	85.9	98.4	10.8	5085
Unsure	24.8	16	11.7	2.4	10.8	1.3	29.5	1794
No	17.1	9.4	13.3	7.1	3.2	0.3	59.7	1352
All	6576	212	60	127	185	766	305	N = 8231

queer, with 24.8% and 29.5%, respectively. However, it is important to note that all participants in this table identified as part of the ace spectrum, and given the opportunity to describe all parts of their orientation they may describe multiple aspects of their identity.

Section 3: Relationships

Respondents were asked questions about their relationships, partners, relationship history and style.

3.1 Significant Relationships

What is your relationship status?

Respondents were asked about any “significant relationships” other than family or close friends. 75.0% of ace respondents reported that they were single at the time of the survey, while 19.1% reported that they were in at least one significant relationship, and 3.8% reported that they were engaged or married.

Relationship Status	Aces (%) N=9313	Non-Aces (%) N=538
Engaged/married	4.7	9.1
In at least one significant relationship (either romantic or not)	20.3	37.0
Single	75.0	53.9

Have you ever had a significant relationship?

53.0% of ace respondents reported that they have had a significant relationship, 39.4% reported they haven’t had a significant relationship, and 7.6% were unsure.

Ever Had a Significant Relationship	Aces (%) N=9313	Non-Aces (%) N=537
No	39.4	21.6
Unsure	7.6	4.7
Yes	53.0	73.7

Have you ever had a significant relationship that was romantic?

43.7% of ace respondents reported that they have had a significant relationship that was romantic, 45.9% reported they haven’t had a significant relationship that was romantic, 6.5% were unsure, and 3.9% reported that they don’t differentiate between romantic and non-romantic relationships.

Ever Had a Romantic Relationship	Aces (%) N=9308	Non-Aces (%) N=538
I don't differentiate between romantic and nonromantic relationships	3.9	6.5
No	45.9	25.3
Unsure	6.5	3.9
Yes	43.7	64.3

Have you ever had a significant relationship that was non-romantic?

34.2% of ace respondents reported that they have had a significant relationship that was non-romantic, 44.5% reported they haven’t had a significant relationship that was non-romantic, 16.7% were unsure, and 4.6% reported that they don’t differentiate between romantic and non-romantic relationships.

Ever Had a Non-Romantic Relationship	Aces (%) N=9294	Non-Aces (%) N=538
I don't differentiate between romantic and nonromantic relationships	4.6	8.2
No	44.5	34.0
Unsure	16.7	16.2
Yes	34.2	41.6

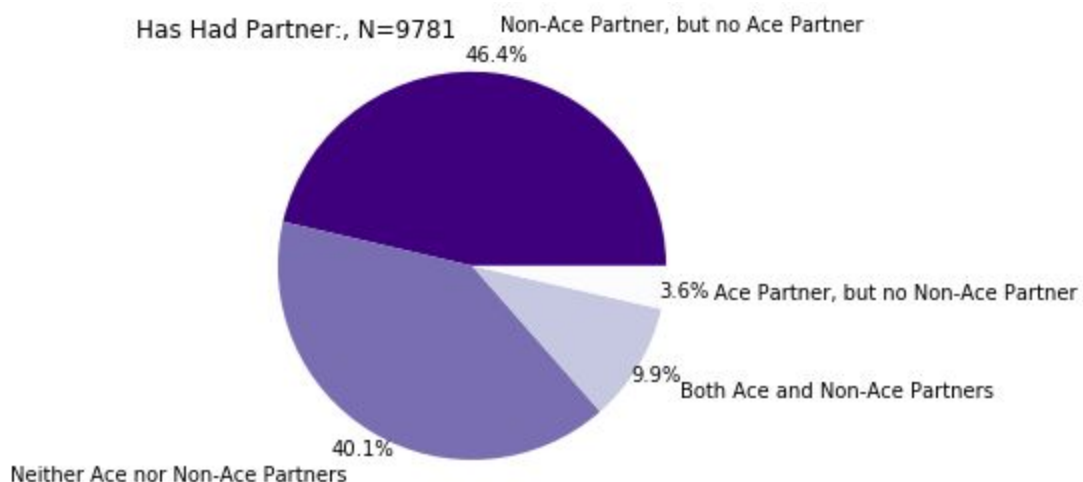
3.2 Partners

Have you ever had a partner who is asexual, grey-A or demisexual that you know of?

12.9% of ace respondents reported that they have had a partner who was asexual, gray-asexual or demisexual.

Have you ever had a partner who is NOT asexual, grey-A or demisexual?

55.2% of ace respondents reported that they have had a partner who was not asexual, gray-asexual or demisexual. In total, 46.4% of respondents said that they have had non-ace partners, but never had ace partners, 3.6% said they have had ace partners but no non-ace partners, 9.9% said they have had both kinds of partners, and 40.1% have said they have had neither.



Ever Had an Ace Partner	Aces (%) N=9282
No	87.1
Yes	12.9

Ever Had a Non-Ace Partner	Aces (%) N=9263
No	44.8
Yes	55.2

3.3 Polyamory

Do you consider yourself polyamorous?

12.6% of ace respondents in 2016 considered themselves polyamorous, up from 9.5% in 2015. 60.2% of ace respondents are not polyamorous, and 27.2% are unsure.

Considers Self Polyamorous	Aces (%) N=9318
No	60.2
Unsure	27.2
Yes	12.6

Section 4: Sexual Violence

Due to the sensitive nature of the questions in this section, respondents were asked at the beginning of it if they were willing to answer questions about their sexual history, including experiences with sexual violence. This section only includes respondents who were willing to proceed with this section, 5.6% of ace respondents skipped this section, and all questions were optional.

4.1 Rape/Non-consensual Sex

Have you ever experienced sex that you did not consent to or were incapable of giving consent to?

Among the respondents who agreed to answer questions on sexual violence, 12.9% had experienced non-consensual sex (i.e. rape, although as shown from the 2015 survey, respondents may not necessarily describe it in those terms), and 4.4% were unsure.

Experienced Non Consensual Sex or Rape	Aces (%) N=8797
No	82.7
Unsure	4.4
Yes	12.9

Specific breakouts for non-consensual sex by, ace spectrum identity, gender, race, and trans identity is included in the Appendix Section IV. Breakouts by those demographic categories are included in the combined sexual violence section 4.5.

4.2 Sexual Assault

Have you ever experienced sexual contact that you did not consent to, or were incapable of giving consent to? “Sexual contact” is a broader category than “sex”, and includes things such as groping and kissing. Mark only one oval.

We asked respondents about non-consensual sexual contact, what we call sexual assault. Slightly more than a third (37.5%) of ace respondents who filled out the sexual violence section had experienced non-consensual sexual contact, and 5.1% were unsure.

Has Experienced Non-Consensual Sexual Contact	Aces (%) N=8789
No	57.5
Unsure	5.1
Yes	37.5

4.3 Social Pressure for Sex

Have you ever had sex because of social pressure from a partner, peers, or anyone else, when you might not have wanted to have sex otherwise?

This question asks about sex that was motivated by social pressure, which is what we call sexual coercion. Sexual coercion may be considered a form of rape, depending on one’s definitions, but here we consider it as a separate category. 21.3% of ace respondents reported having had sex due to social pressure, with 2.9% being unsure, and the majority 75.8% had not.

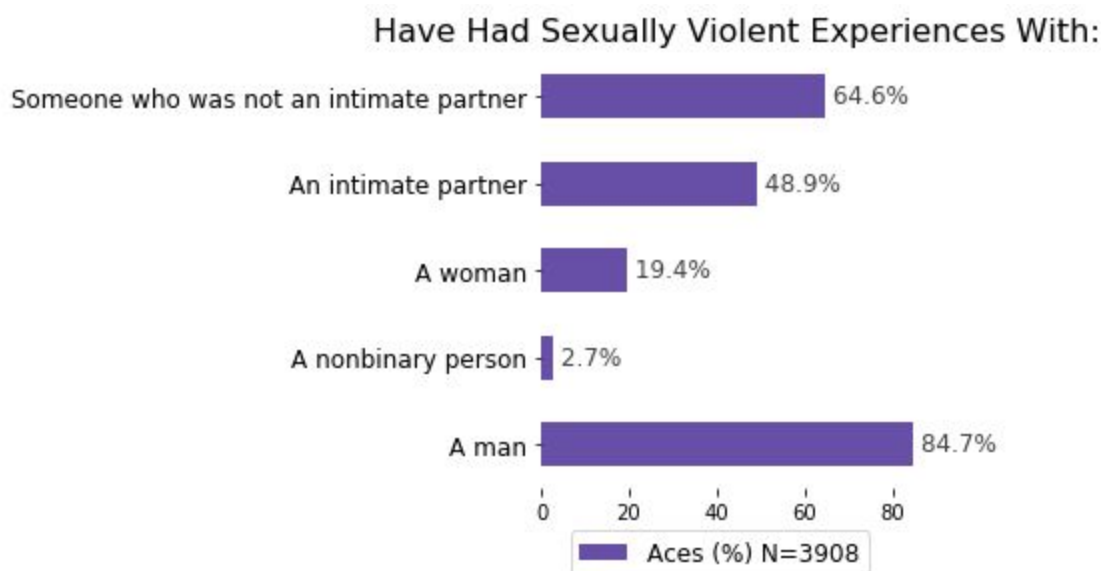
Has Had Sex Due to Social Pressure	Aces (%) N=8793
No	75.8
Unsure	2.9
Yes	21.3

4.4 Perpetrators

Were any of these experiences with: *Check all that apply.*

We asked the respondents who had experienced some form of sexual violence, to describe certain characteristics of their perpetrators. Most aces who had experienced some form of sexual violence had at least one perpetrator who was a man (84.7%). Far fewer indicated that they had at least one perpetrator who was a woman (19.4%) or who was non-binary (2.7%). Almost half of aces who had experienced sexual violence had at least one perpetrator who was an intimate partner (48.9%), and most had had at least one perpetrator who was not an intimate partner.

Have Had Sexually Violent Experiences With:	Aces (%) N=3908
A man	84.7
A nonbinary person	2.7
A woman	19.4
An intimate partner	48.9
Someone who was not an intimate partner	64.6

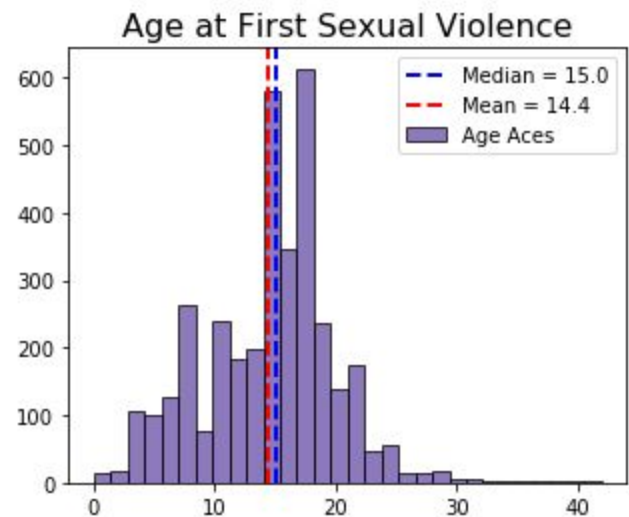


4.5 Sexual Violence Combined

Sexual Violence includes all experiences with non-consensual sex, coercion, or assault.

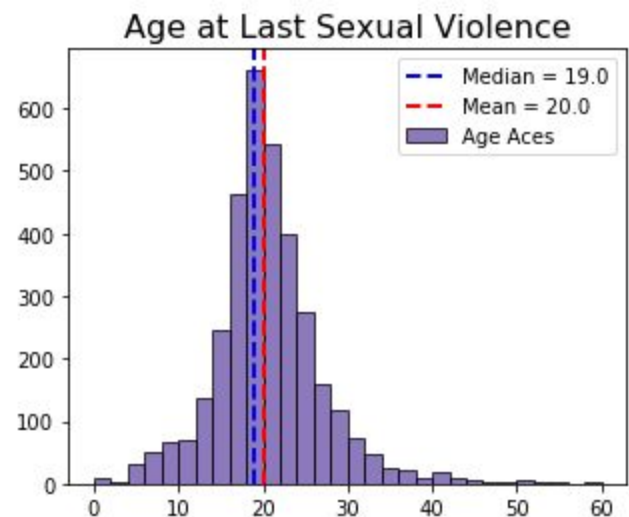
By your best estimate, how old were you when the earliest of these experiences occurred? *If there were no experiences, or you don't know when, leave this blank.*

Among respondents who had experienced some form of sexual violence, the median and mean ages of the first such experience were 15 and 14.4 years, respectively.



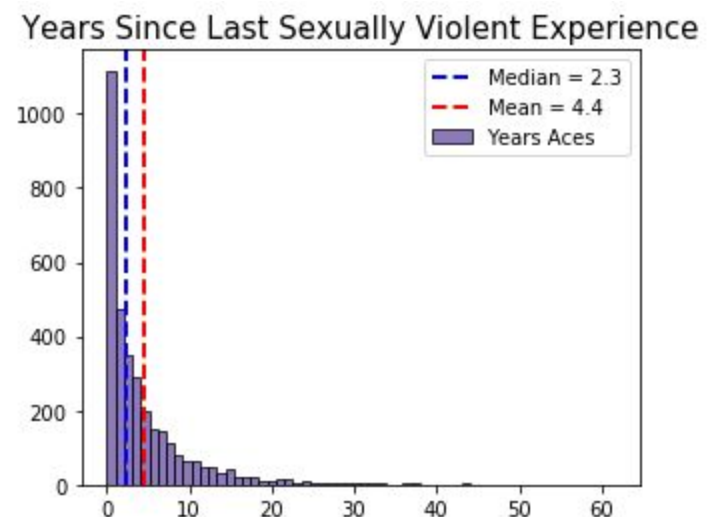
By your best estimate, how old were you when the most recent of these experiences occurred? *If there were no experiences, or you don't know when, leave this blank.*

The median and mean ages at which ace respondents had had their most recent experience of sexual violence were 19 and 20 years, respectively.



Years since last sexually violent experience:

Subtracting the age at most recent sexual violence from respondents' ages allowed us to see the distribution of how many years it has been since the last experience with sexual violence that those respondents had. It is more heavily concentrated in recent years, with the mean being 4.4 years, but the median is even more recent, at 2.3 years. This is significant because sexual violence may lead to symptoms of PTSD (possibly as much as half of the time for incidents of rape), and only half of people with treated PTSD recover within three years ([Kessler et. al, 1995](https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/7492257)).⁸



⁸ <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/7492257>

Sexual violence broken down by groups:

Experienced Sexual Violence by Ace ID	No	Unsure	Yes
Asexual N=5968	55.5	4.7	39.7
Demisexual N=810	39.0	5.3	55.7
Gray-A N=1012	39.4	5.8	54.7
Questioning if asexual/gray-A/demisexual N=983	48.8	4.7	46.5

Experienced Sexual Violence by Gender	No	Unsure	Yes
Man/male N=960	55.3	2.9	41.8
None of the above N=2264	44.6	5.7	49.7
Woman/female N=5514	53.4	4.9	41.7

Experienced Sexual Violence by Trans Identity	No	Unsure	Yes
Not Trans N=6514	54.2	4.6	41.2
Trans N=1305	40.0	4.9	55.1
Unsure N=940	47.4	7.3	45.2

Experienced Sexual Violence Sex by Race	No	Unsure	Yes
API Only N=359	62.4	4.2	33.4
Black Only N=122	42.6	4.9	52.5
Hispanic or Latinx Only N=230	50.4	5.7	43.9
Jewish Only N=43	46.5	14.0	39.5
Middle Eastern Only N=12	50.0	8.3	41.7
Mixed or Multi Racial N=474	48.7	4.0	47.3
Multiple Races, Not Mixed N=134	53.7	5.2	41.0
N. or S. American Native Only N=23	30.4	0.0	69.6
N. or S. American Native and Hispanic or Latinx N=18	50.0	5.6	44.4
N. or S. American Native and White N=252	36.5	7.1	56.3
White Hispanic or Latinx N=239	46.9	6.3	46.9
White Only N=6780	51.9	4.8	43.3

When sexual violence (including non-consensual sex, sexual coercion, and sexual assault) is broken down by a variety of demographics, notable differences come to light.

The distributions for Ace ID, Gender, and Trans Identity, each against sexual violence combined, were all statistically significant with a Chi-square, $p < 0.01$ for each. Showing that there are significant differences between the different ace IDs, different gender identities, and whether or not people identified as trans.

For race there were a number of racial groups that did not have at least 5 respondents in each category for a comparison, where a chi-square test requires it. Thus for purposes of chi-squared testing, we combined the Yes and Unsure responses for some of the groups. For example, those who identified as North or South American Native Only had no unsure respondents; for this Chi-Square test unsure and

yes respondents were combined to show that the difference in distribution is reaching significance, as reported below.

In addition, some racial groups are not reported here, because they did not have more than 10 respondents, which would de-anonymize the data: Aboriginal Australian Only, Brown Only, Other Race Only, and West Asian Only.

Four groups had significant results, or results that approached significance. First, those who identified as Asian or Pacific Islander Only reported lower experiences of sexual violence overall than non-API Only respondents, $p < 0.01$. Second, those who identified as North or South American Native and White had a higher percentage of respondents reporting sexual violence, $p < 0.01$. Finally, there were two groups that each had higher percentages of respondents reporting sexual violence, with results approaching significance: those who identified as Black Only, $p = 0.06$, and those who identified as North or South American Native Only, $p = 0.07$.

4.6 Consensual Sex by Sexual Violence

Just under half of ace respondents had neither consensual sex nor a sexually violent experience (45.1%). Unfortunately 19.5% of those who had not experienced consensual sex had experienced sexual violence, while 3.2% were unsure.

Consensual Sex by Sexual Violence	No	Unsure	Experienced Sexual Violence	N
No	45.1	3.2	19.5	67.8
Unsure	0.3	0.1	1.5	2
Has Had Consensual Sex	5.9	1.6	22.7	30.2
N	51.3	4.9	43.8	N = 8698

The majority of aces who had experienced consensual sex had also experienced sexual violence (22.7% of all those who had answered both questions, and translating to 75.2% of those who have had consensual sex). 5.9% of ace respondents had not experienced sexual violence and had experienced consensual sex (of those who experienced consensual sex this translates to 19.5% who had not experienced sexual violence).

Section 5: Consensual Sexual Experiences

The following questions asked about experiences with consensual, partnered sex.

5.1 Consensual Sexual Experiences

Have you ever had consensual sex?

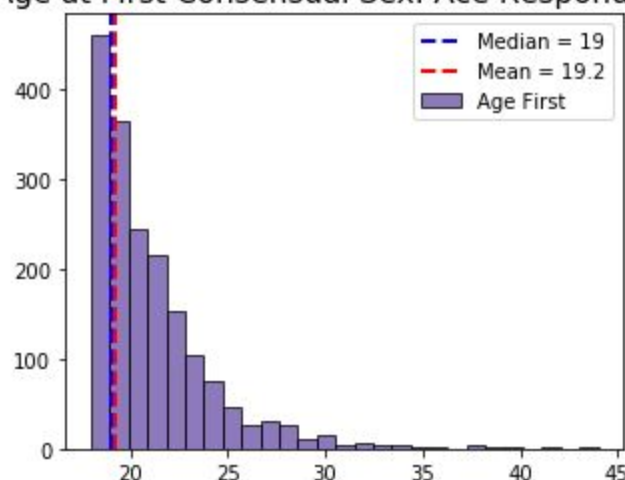
The majority of ace respondents (67.8%) had not had consensual sexual experiences, 30.2% had consensual sexual experiences, and 2.1% were unsure.

Ever Had Consensual Sex	Aces (%) N=8730
No	67.8
Unsure	2.1
Yes	30.2

By your best estimate, how old were you at the **EARLIEST** time you had consensual sex? *If this has never happened, or you don't know when, leave this blank.*

13.9% of ace respondents reported consensual sex under age 14. In keeping with sexual violence literature, sexual experiences under the age of 14 are kept separate from consensual experiences and are not included in the following graphs or averages. The average age of consensual sex for ace respondents was 19.2 years old, while the median for ace respondents was 19 years old.

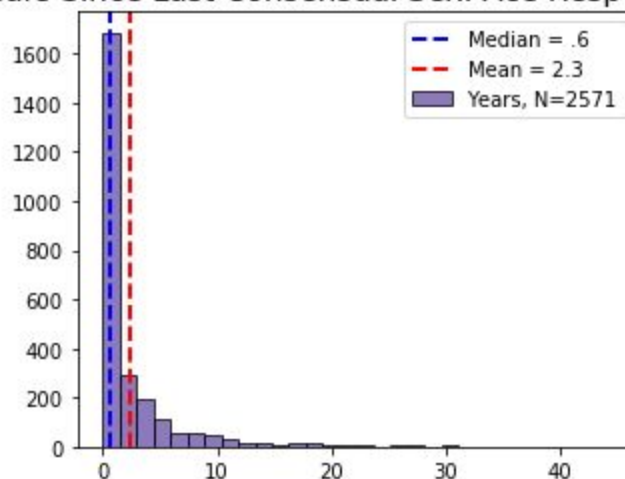
Age at First Consensual Sex: Ace Respondents



By your best estimate, how old were you at the **MOST RECENT** time you had consensual sex? *If this has never happened, or you don't know when, leave this blank.*

The most recent age of last consensual sex was subtracted from the respondents current age, to determine how many years it has been since their last consensual sexual experience. The median number of years was 0.6 or approximately 7 months, while the mean was 2.3 years or 2 years and 4 months.

Years Since Last Consensual Sex: Ace Respondents



If you have engaged in consensual sex in the past, please list the reasons why you did. *Check all that apply.*
 Leave this blank if you have not had consensual sex.

Respondents were given a list of options, partially adapted from a study exploring the reasons humans give for having sex, and asked to check all that apply, and allowed to write in their own responses (Meston, 2007). The most common reasons among ace respondents were: to please their partner (72.2%), they were romantically attracted (64.7%), to show affection (63.9%), they were curious about sex (54.0%), they desired emotional closeness (53.8%), to experience physical pleasure (50.5%), or it seemed like the natural next step in their relationship (46.1%). Less common reasons included: they were sensually attracted (37.0%), aesthetically attracted (31.4%), or sexually attracted (23.2%). Among the write-in responses, the most common theme that we identified was having sex out of obligation (3.3%).

Among non-ace respondents, the most common reasons given were: they were sexually attracted (88.2%), they wanted to experience physical pleasure (84.3%), they were romantically attracted (75.7%), they wanted to show their affection (73.1%), they wanted to please their partner (70.1%), they desired emotional closeness (67.8%), they were curious about sex (52.7%), or they were sensually attracted (50.0%). Compared to ace respondents who had engaged in consensual sex, non-ace respondents were more likely to list sexual attraction or physical pleasure as reasons.

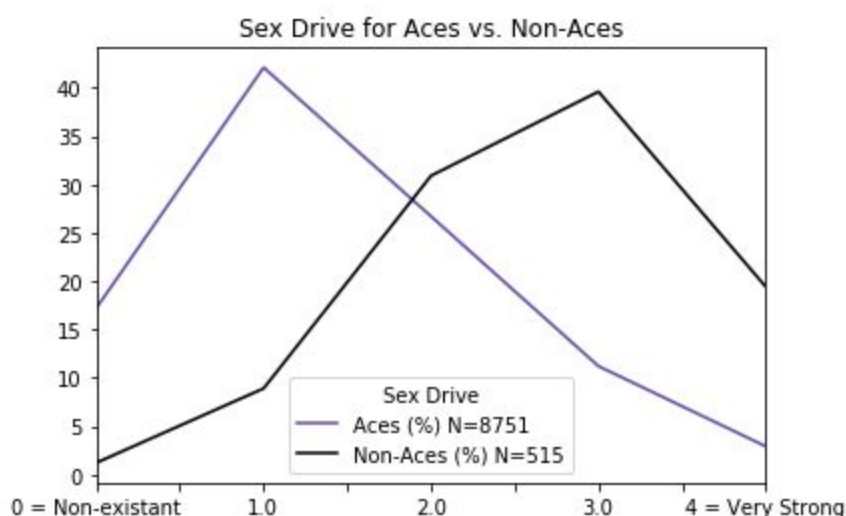
Reasons to Have Sex	Aces (%) N=2784	Non-Aces (%) N=338
I desired emotional closeness (i.e., intimacy).	53.8	67.8
I wanted to experience the physical pleasure.	50.5	84.3
I wanted to please my partner.	72.2	70.1
I wanted to show my affection to the person.	63.9	73.1
I was aesthetically attracted to the person.	31.4	42.6
I was curious about sex.	54.0	52.7
I was romantically attracted to the person.	64.7	75.7
I was sensually attracted to the person.	37.0	50.0
I was sexually attracted to the person.	23.2	88.2
It seemed like the natural next step in my relationship.	46.1	42.3
Obligation	3.3	0.3
Write-in	8.3	4.4

5.2 Sex Drive/Libido

How strong is your sex drive/libido? *Sex drive, or libido, refers to the drive to engage in some kind of sexual stimulation, whether through partnered sex or solo stimulation (e.g. masturbation).*

Ace and non-ace respondents reported opposite distributions for their intensity of sex drive. For ace respondents, from 0 = *non-existent* to 4 = *very strong*, the largest proportion (42.4%) reported 1. For non-ace respondents, on the same scale, the largest proportion (39.6%) reported 3. To verify that the distributions observed between ace and non-ace people were different at a statistically significant level, a chi-squared test was performed. As expected, the test indicated that the distributions were significantly different from one another, with a Chi-Square test, $p\text{-value} < .01$.

Sex Drive	Aces (%) N=8751	Non-Aces (%) N=515
0 = Non-existent	17.2	1.2
1.0	42.1	8.9
2.0	26.7	30.9
3.0	11.2	39.6
4 = Very Strong	2.9	19.4



Section 6: Health and Ability

Respondents were asked questions about their physical and mental health, suicide ideation and attempts, as well as substance use. The questions were intended to gauge the respondent's considerations of their own well being, what diagnoses respondents have, and how they interact with substances.

6.1 Physical and Mental Health

Do you consider yourself any of the following? Mark only one oval per row.

Many ace respondents consider themselves mentally ill (40.7%), neurodivergent (28.3%), chronically ill (12.8%), disabled (11.9%), cognitively disabled (4.9%), or physically disabled (4.7%). Other ace respondents indicated uncertainty, with 19.5% unsure if they were mentally ill, and 22.3% unsure if they were neurodivergent.

Aces Consider Self:	No	Unsure	Yes
Disabled	78.3	9.8	11.9
Chronically Ill	78.9	8.3	12.8
Physically Disabled	90.5	4.8	4.7
Cognitively Disabled	84.8	10.3	4.9
Mentally Ill	39.8	19.5	40.7
Neurodivergent	49.4	22.3	28.3

The prevalence of mental illness among our ace respondents is greater than that in other more representative samples of the general population, such as the [National Institute of Mental Health \(NIMH\)](#), which reports 18.3% of adults having any mental illness (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, 2017). However this is more in line with rates for adolescents, cited by the NIMH, from the National Comorbidity Survey Adolescent Supplement (NCS-A), which reported 49.5% having any mental disorder, for those aged 13-18 (Merikangas et al., 2010).

Have any of the following ever applied to you? Mark only one oval per row.

Depressive disorder was quite common among our ace respondents, with 35.9% indicating that they had been professionally diagnosed, 20.4% indicating they were self-diagnosed, and 15.8% unsure. Anxiety disorder was also common, with 35.1% professionally diagnosed, 22.9% self diagnosed, and 16.0% unsure.

Any Ever Applied to Ace Respondents:	No	Unsure	Yes - Professionally Diagnosed	Yes - Self-Diagnosed
ADHD	71.2	12.3	10.5	6.0
Anxiety Disorder	26.0	16.0	35.1	22.9
Autism Spectrum	69.3	15.3	7.3	8.1
Depressive Disorder	27.9	15.8	35.9	20.4
Erectile Dysfunction	98.2	0.8	0.2	0.8
Hypoactive Sexual Desire Disorder or Sexual Interest Arousal Disorder	94.6	4.1	0.2	1.1
Personality Disorder	82.8	8.1	3.9	5.2
Schizoid Personality Disorder	94.1	3.4	0.7	1.8
Vaginismus	91.9	4.5	0.9	2.7

The rates of depressive disorder and anxiety disorder among our ace respondents are significantly higher than the rates of [major depression](#) (the clinical term for depressive disorder, 6.7%) (Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, 2017), and [anxiety disorder](#) (19.1%) reported among adults by the NIMH (Harvard Medical School, 2007). For adolescents, 31.9% of people age 13-18 have anxiety disorder, and 12.8% of people age 12-17 have

major depression, which is more similar to our sample, but still significantly different using a z-score one sample comparison, $p < 0.01$.

6.2 Suicide

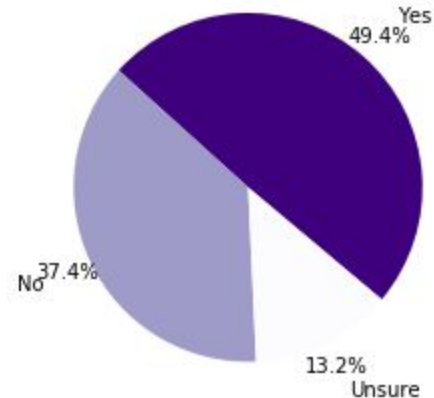
The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) reports that 4.0% of adults over 18 had had thoughts about suicide in 2016. This is a different question from the one asked in our survey, as it specifies a length of time, which is common in suicide surveys and reporting. More recent Ace Community Surveys have updated questions to have a more accurate comparison.

6.2.1 Considered Suicide

Have you ever seriously considered suicide?

Nearly half of ace respondents (49.4%) had seriously considered suicide. Of ace respondents, 37.4% had never seriously considered suicide, and 4.8% were unsure.

Aces Ever Seriously Considered Suicide N=9266



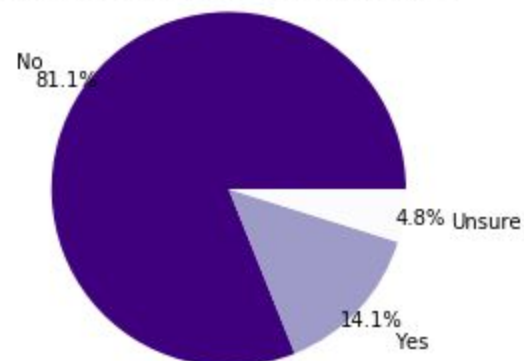
6.2.2 Attempted Suicide

Have you ever attempted suicide?

The majority of ace respondents (81.1%) had never attempted suicide. However, 14.1% of ace respondents had attempted suicide before, and 4.8% were unsure.

Of those who had considered suicide, 28.3% had attempted suicide, while 8.9% who had considered it were unsure if they had attempted.

Aces Ever Attempted Suicide N=9245



6.2.3 Suicide Intersectional Comparisons

Gender: Considered Suicide

The distributional differences for those who had seriously considered suicide, for each gender breakout were significant with Chi-Square tests.

The breakout of man/male vs. non-binary genders vs. woman/female had $p < 0.01$, for those who had seriously considered suicide.

Those who were cis vs. not cis had $p < 0.01$.

Ever Considered Suicide by Gender Identity	Man/Male	Non-Binary Genders	Woman/Female	N
No	34.8	23.8	43.5	3454
Unsure	11	13.6	13.4	1214
Yes	54.2	62.6	43.2	4562
All	1008	2404	5818	N = 9230

Ever Considered Suicide by Cis Identity	Cis	Not Cis	N
No	44.8	22.6	3446
Unsure	13.1	13.4	1206
Yes	42.1	64	4515
All	6188	2979	N = 9167

Gender: Attempted Suicide

Those who had attempted suicide, for each gender breakout were significant with Chi-Square tests.

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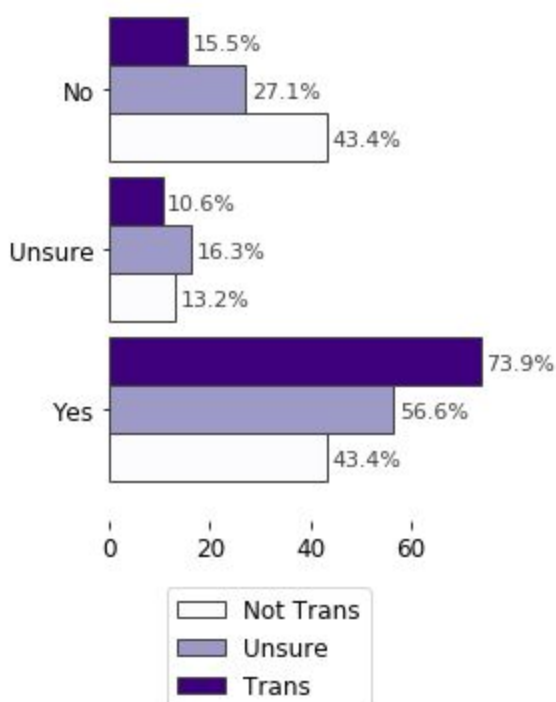
Ever Attempted Suicide by Gender Identity	Man/Male	Non-Binary Genders	Woman/Female	N
No	74.8	72.3	85.8	7464
Unsure	5.4	6.8	3.9	445
Yes	19.8	20.9	10.3	1299
All	1005	2399	5804	N = 9208

Ever Attempted Suicide by Cis or Not Cis	Cis	Not Cis	N
No	86.2	70.6	7421
Unsure	3.7	7.2	442
Yes	10.1	22.2	1282
All	6172	2973	N = 9145

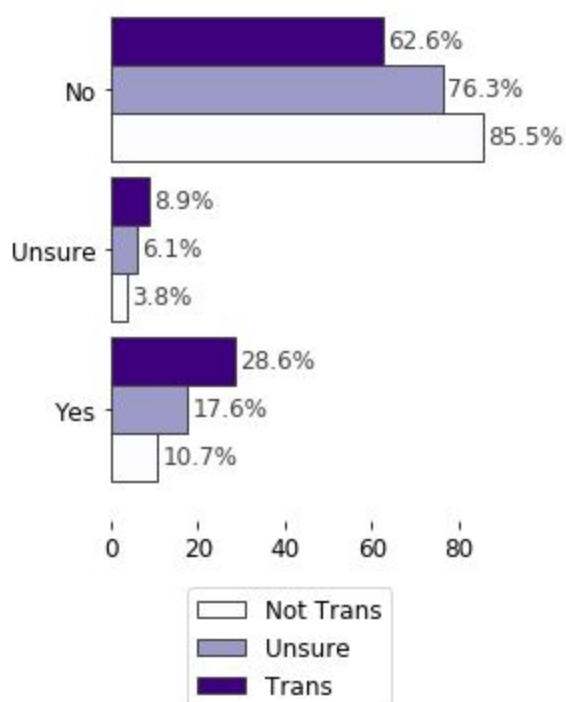
Trans Identities

The highest proportions of those aces who had either considered and/or attempted suicide for any of our splits are those respondents who identify as trans, as shown in the two graphs and tables below. Here you can see how the trans respondents are unfortunately ahead of those who are unsure if they are trans and further ahead of those who do not identify as trans.

Seriously Considered Suicide by Trans Identity %



Attempted Suicide by Trans Identity %



The distributional differences from those who are trans, unsure, and not trans are statistically significant with a Chi-Square test $p < 0.01$, for both those who had considered suicide and those who had attempted.

Ever Considered Suicide by Trans Identity	Not Trans	Unsure	Trans	N
No	43.4	27.1	15.5	3466
Unsure	13.2	16.3	10.6	1217
Yes	43.4	56.6	73.9	4567
All	6875	1005	1370	N = 9250

These attempted suicide numbers are lower than numbers found in the [2015 U.S. National Transgender Survey](https://transequality.org/sites/default/files/docs/usts/USTS-Full-Report-Dec17.pdf), which reported 40% of their

Ever Attempted Suicide by Trans Identity	Not Trans	Unsure	Trans	N
No	85.5	76.3	62.6	7485
Unsure	3.8	6.1	8.9	446
Yes	10.7	17.6	28.6	1298
All	6859	1004	1366	N = 9229

respondents had attempted suicide in their lifetime, compared to 4.6% in the U.S. population (James et al., 2016).⁹

⁹ <https://transequality.org/sites/default/files/docs/usts/USTS-Full-Report-Dec17.pdf>

Racial Identities

Certain races also had significant differences in suicide rates. Each racial group is compared to the dominant racial group in our survey, White Only, using a Chi-Square test for significance. Similar analysis was done comparing each racial group to all other respondents outside of their racial group, with similar results.

For those who had seriously considered suicide, the racial groups that had statistically significant distributional differences from White Only respondents were those who identified as: White Hispanic or Latinx ($p=0.02$), Mixed or Multi-Racial ($p<0.01$), N. or S. American Native and White ($p<0.01$).

Aces Considered Suicide by Race	No	Unsure	Yes	% of Total
API Only	34.1	15.9	47.7	4.4
Black Only	35.7	7.1	57.1	1.4
Hispanic or Latinx Only	33.3	11.1	51.9	2.7
Mixed or Multi Racial	28.6	14.3	58.9	5.6
Multiple Races, Not Mixed	31.2	12.5	50	1.6
N. or S. American Native and White	25	7.1	64.3	2.8
Other	33.3	13.3	46.7	1.5
White Hispanic or Latinx	32.1	10.7	57.1	2.8
White Only	39.2	13.2	47.7	77.3
% of Total	37.4	13.1	49.5	N = 9195

For attempted suicide the racial groups that had statistically significant distributional differences from White Only respondents were those who identified as: Black Only ($p<0.01$), White Hispanic or Latinx ($p=0.03$), Mixed or Multi-Racial ($p<0.01$), and N. or S. American Native and White ($p<0.01$).

Aces Attempted Suicide by Race	No	Unsure	Yes	% of Total
API Only	77.3	6.8	13.6	4.4
Black Only	71.4	7.1	21.4	1.4
Hispanic or Latinx Only	77.8	7.4	14.8	2.7
Mixed or Multi Racial	71.4	8.9	19.6	5.6
Multiple Races, Not Mixed	81.2	6.2	18.7	1.6
N. or S. American Native and White	67.9	7.1	28.6	2.8
Other	73.3	6.7	20	1.5
White Hispanic or Latinx	78.6	7.1	14.3	2.8
White Only	82.9	4.1	12.9	77.3
% of Total	81.1	4.8	14.1	N = 9174

6.3 Substances

How often have you used the following in the past 12 months? *Mark only one oval per row.*

Among ace respondents, the substance most frequently used was alcohol, with 23.8% of respondents having used alcohol once or twice in the past 12 months, 20.7% once or twice per month, 9.3% once or twice per week, 2.5% three to four days out of the week, and 1.4% five or more days out of the week; however, 42.3% of respondents had never used alcohol in the past 12 months. The next most commonly used substance was marijuana with 13.5% of ace respondents having used it at least once, followed by tobacco at 10.2%, prescription drugs at 4.6%, non-injection recreational drugs at 3.0%, and injectable recreational drugs at 0.7%.

Aces Frequency of Use in Past 12 Months:	Not At All	Once/ Twice	Once/Twice a Month	Once/ Twice a Week	3/4 Days a Week	5+ Days a Week
Alcohol	42.3	23.8	20.7	9.3	2.5	1.4
Tobacco	89.8	4.8	1.3	0.6	0.6	2.8
Marijuana	86.5	8.1	2.4	0.8	0.6	1.6
Recreational Use of Prescription Drugs	95.4	2.6	0.8	0.3	0.1	0.8
Other Recreational Drugs, Non-Injection	97.0	1.7	0.5	0.1	0.1	0.6
Other Recreational Drugs, Injectable	99.3	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.5

Alcohol use among ace respondents (57.7%) was lower than the number reported by the [Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration \(SAMHSA\)](#) for individuals aged 12 or older (64.8%). Marijuana use was about the same (13.5% in our group vs 13.9% reported by SAMHSA), tobacco use was lower (10.2% vs 28.5%), recreational use of prescription drugs was lower (4.6% vs 6.9%), and recreational use of injectable drugs was lower (0.7% vs 1.7%).¹⁰

Previous findings comparing people who had “never experienced sexual attraction” with data from the National Surveys of Sexual Attitude and Lifestyles I and II, as well as the Towards Better Sexual Health Surveys. When asking “on average, how often do you drink alcohol?” the study found that “a surprising percentage of asexual people reported that they did not drink (40%-73%) compared to sexual people (10%-15%)” ([McClave, 2013, p. 39](#)¹¹).

Among non-ace respondents, 23.3% reported having used alcohol once or twice in the past 12 months, 25.0% once or twice per month, 16.2% once or twice per week, 4.8% three to four days out of the week, and 0.0% five or more days out of the week; however, 27.6% of respondents had never used alcohol in the past 12 months. Alcohol use was more prevalent among non-ace respondents when compared to ace respondents, using a Chi-Square test $p < 0.01$.

Frequency of Consuming Alcohol	Aces (%) N=9246	Non-Aces (%) N=537
Not At All	42.3	27.6
Once/ Twice	23.8	23.3
Once/ Twice a Month	20.7	25.0
Once/ Twice a Week	9.3	16.2
3/4 Days a Week	2.5	4.8
5+ Days a Week	1.4	0.0
Other	0.0	3.2

¹⁰ <https://www.samhsa.gov/data/report/results-2016-national-survey-drug-use-and-health-detailed-tables>

¹¹ <https://academiccommons.columbia.edu/doi/10.7916/D89G5V1B>

Section 7: Negative Experiences

Respondents were asked questions about their experiences with harassment, physical violence, support, difficulty finding supports, and basic necessities at the intersection of sexual orientation and gender. The questions were intended to gauge the respondent's perspective of what they've experienced, what may have caused them, and how impactful they were.

7.1 Sexual Orientation Intersections

Because of your sexual and/or romantic orientation, have you experienced any of the following?

Nearly half of the ace respondents (45.4%) reported experiencing others attempting or suggesting ways to fix or cure them because of their sexual and/or romantic orientation. This was followed by 31.9% of aces who reported verbal harassment, 29.3% of aces who reported online harassment, and 20.2% of aces who were

Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	No	Unsure	Yes
Verbal Harassment	55.5	12.6	31.9
Online Harassment	61.4	9.3	29.3
Physical Harassment or Violence	90.0	4.4	5.6
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	94.2	3.5	2.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	85.4	7.0	7.6
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	85.8	7.0	7.2
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	91.3	5.0	3.7
Being Excluded from Social Activities	63.0	16.8	20.2
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	93.2	4.0	2.8
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	43.7	10.8	45.4
Familial Rejection	72.0	16.8	11.2

excluded from social activities. Other negative experiences that aces have faced include: familial rejection (11.2%), difficulty finding a job or fitting in a job (7.6%), difficulty accessing mental healthcare (7.2%), physical harassment or violence (5.6%), difficulty accessing other healthcare (3.7%), loss of material financial support from family or others (2.8%), and difficulty finding housing or dealing with landlords or roommates (2.3%).

Subsections of our respondents have different rates of these negative experiences, such as by race, trans and cis identities, and where they fall on the ace spectrum. Distributions and significance tests, using a Chi-Square test, with significance as $p \leq 0.05$, are included in the Appendix in Section V.

7.2 Gender Identity Intersections

Because you are transgender/gender non-conforming have you experienced any of the following?

39.8% of trans/gender non-conforming aces have reported to have experienced verbal harassment, 37.5% online harassment, 34.6 attempts or suggestions for how to fix or cure them, 22.3% being excluded from social activities, 21.9% familial rejections, 19.1% difficulty finding a job or fitting in a job, 16.4% difficulty accessing mental healthcare, 14.7%

difficulty accessing other healthcare, 10.3% physical harassment or violence, 7.9% loss of material financial support from families or others, and 7.1% difficulty finding housing or dealing with landlords or roommates.

Compared to the negative experiences reported by aces because of their sexual and/or romantic orientation (see 6.1), number of trans/gender non-conforming aces who reported negative experiences are higher.

Subsections of our respondents have different rates of these negative experiences, such as by race, trans and cis identities, and where they fall on the ace spectrum. Distributions and significance tests, using a Chi-Square test, with significance as $p \leq 0.05$, are included in the Appendix in Section VI.

Trans/GNC Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/GNC Identity:	No	Unsure	Yes
Verbal Harassment	47.4	12.9	39.8
Online Harassment	54.4	8.1	37.5
Physical Harassment or Violence	83.8	6.0	10.3
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	86.0	6.9	7.1
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	68.9	12.0	19.1
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	73.6	10.0	16.4
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	75.8	9.4	14.7
Being Excluded from Social Activities	62.0	15.8	22.3
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	84.3	7.8	7.9
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	54.3	11.1	34.6
Familial Rejection	58.1	20.0	21.9

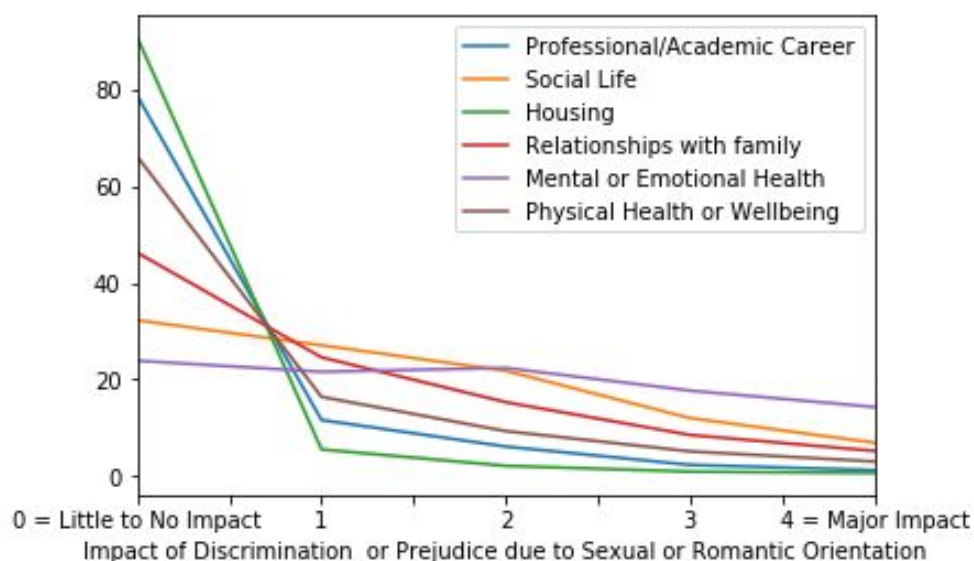
7.3 Impact of Discrimination or Prejudice

On a scale of 0 (little to no impact) to 4 (major impact), how much of an impact has discrimination, prejudice, or other negative experiences due to your sexual or romantic orientation had on the following aspects of your life?

Discrimination or prejudice due to sexual or romantic orientation had a high impact on mental or emotional health, with more than three-quarters of the respondents feeling some

Impact of Discrimination or Prejudice due to Sexual or Romantic Orientation	0 = Little to No Impact	1	2	3	4 = Major Impact
Professional/Academic Career	78.8	11.6	6.1	2.3	1.2
Social Life	32.3	27.1	21.8	12.0	6.9
Housing	90.9	5.5	2.1	0.9	0.6
Relationships with family	46.3	24.6	15.3	8.5	5.2
Mental or Emotional Health	23.9	21.6	22.4	17.7	14.3
Physical Health or Wellbeing	66.2	16.4	9.3	5.1	3.0

impact (76%), and 14.3% feeling a major impact. Social life and relationships with family were also impacted, as more than half of the respondents reported some impact (67.8% and 53.6% respectively). These were followed by 33.8% reporting some impact on their physical health or wellbeing, 21.1% reporting some impact on professional/academic career, and 9.1% reporting some impact on housing.



Section 8: Communities

Respondents were asked questions about their participation in ace communities, online and offline, as well as participation in LGBTQ spaces.

8.1 Initial Participation

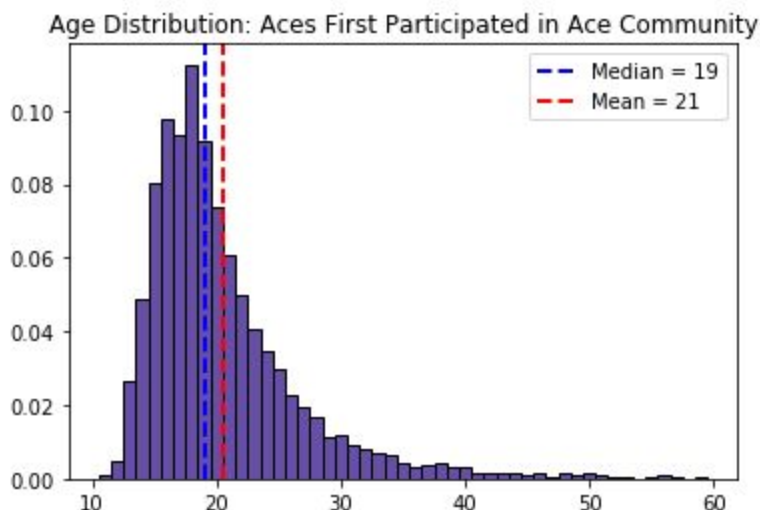
Where did you first participate in an asexual community?

The largest first participation percentage came from Tumblr, 39.0%, followed by the Asexual Visibility and Education Network (AVEN, asexuality.org, 14.9%), Facebook (5.0%), other areas of the community (3.8%), offline groups (3.7%), Reddit (2.6%), and non-English asexual forums (1.4%). 29.7% of ace respondents had never participated in an ace community.

First Participated in an Asexual Community	Aces (%) N=9286
AVEN (English)	14.9
Facebook	5.0
Never Participated	29.7
Non-English Asexual Forum	1.4
Offline Group	3.7
Other	3.8
Reddit	2.6
Tumblr	39.0

How old were you when you first participated in an asexual community?

For those who have participated in an asexual community the average age of first participation was 21 years old and the median was 19 years old.



8.2 Reasons for Participation

What are the reasons that you currently participate in asexual communities (both online and offline, where applicable)?

Check all that apply.

We asked respondents to select reasons from a list, and also offered the opportunity for them to write in their own reasons. Among aces who do participate in communities, the most common reasons were to find people like themselves (73.8%) and to learn more about themselves or asexuality (71.3%). These were followed by 56.7% who participate in the asexual community to talk about asexuality, 46.4% to have general discussions, 31.5% to be an advocate, and 30.9% to find friends or partners. Among the written responses, we identified several common themes: finding acceptance and validation, helping and supporting others, learning, or because they have a friend or partner who is ace.

Reasons for Participating in Asexual Communities	Aces (%) N=8922
To be an advocate	31.5
To find friends or partners	30.9
To find people like myself	73.8
To have general discussions	46.4
To learn more about myself or asexuality	71.3
To talk about asexuality	56.7
Write-in	4.4

If you have ever decided NOT to participate in an asexual community, what factors played a role?

Check all that apply.

We asked respondents to select reasons from a list, and also offered the opportunity for them to write out their own reasons. Among those who had at some point decided not to participate in an asexual community, the most commonly selected reason was that they were nervous or afraid (58.3%). There were also a large number of people who lacked access, with 50.2% saying there was no offline community in their area, and 22.0% saying the location or schedule was too inconvenient.

Lack of inclusion was another common problem, with 16.5% pointing towards a general lack of inclusion, 7.3% saying the group was too elitist towards non-asexuals, 6.8% saying the group was not welcoming to grey-As or demisexuals, 4.4% saying the group was not LGBTQ friendly, and 2.6% pointing towards racism.

Another issue was lack of accessibility, with 4.0% saying it was not financially feasible, and 2.0% saying the community was not accessible to people with disabilities.

Some ace respondents did not participate simply because they were not interested (22.1%) or they did not identify strongly enough with their ace spectrum identity (11.6%).

Among the written responses, many common themes echoed the reasons described above. Common themes included: feeling excluded or unwelcome, being disinterested, general negativity in the community, not being out, anxiety, wanting to avoid conflict within the community, and not knowing about the community.

Reasons for Not Participating in Asexual Communities	Aces (%) N=8428
Do not identify strongly with my ace spectrum identity	11.6
General lack of inclusion	16.5
Inconvenient location and/or schedule	22.0
It was not financially feasible	4.0
Nervous or afraid	58.3
No local offline community in my area	50.2
Not interested	22.1
Racism	2.6
The community was not accessible to people with disabilities	2.0
The group was not LGBTQ friendly	4.4
The group was not welcoming to grey-As or demisexuals	6.8
The group was too elitist towards non-asexuals	7.3
Write-in	7.9

8.3 Online communities

How much do you currently READ or WATCH content from the following online asexual communities?

Because recruitment for the survey comes primarily through online communities, people who frequently read or follow one of those communities are overrepresented in our sample. Nonetheless, we report that among our ace respondents, Tumblr was the most widely followed online asexual community, with 83.9% reading at least a few times a year, and 22.0% reading at least once per day. Other commonly followed communities include AVEN (56.4% at least a few times a year), Youtube (47.5%), Facebook (37.9%), blogs (25.6%, not including Livejournal or Tumblr), and Twitter (23.1%).

Frequency Reading or Watching from Online Asexual Communities	Never	A Few Times a Year or Less	A Few Times a Month	A Few Times a Week	At Least Once Per Day
AVEN	43.6	38.5	12.6	4.1	1.2
Non-English Asexual Forum	91.8	4.9	1.9	1.0	0.4
Tumblr	16.1	13.2	20.9	27.7	22.0
LiveJournal	92.5	5.6	1.5	0.2	0.1
Other Blogs	74.4	14.5	8.1	2.3	0.6
Facebook	62.1	12.1	10.8	8.9	6.1
Twitter	76.9	8.8	8.1	4.3	2.0
Reddit	84.5	7.0	4.5	2.9	1.1
Youtube	52.5	26.4	15.7	4.5	1.0
Meetup	95.5	2.6	1.6	0.3	0.1
Chatroom	91.8	4.1	1.9	1.1	1.0

How much do you currently POST or COMMENT in the following online asexual communities?

By dividing the number of ace respondents who never post or comment in each community, by the number people who read or watch content in that community, we can get a sense for how many inactive followers there are in various communities. Among this list of communities, the lowest inactive follower rate was in chatrooms (35.4%), followed by Tumblr (42.6%), Facebook (49.9%), Twitter (55.4%), Meetup.com (57.8%), non-English asexual forums (68.3%), Reddit (68.4%), AVEN (79.6%), Livejournal (84%), blogs (86.7%) and finally Youtube (86.9%). Note, however, that inactive followers are likely underrepresented in our sample.

Frequency Posting or Commenting from Online Asexual Communities	Never	A Few Times a Year or Less	A Few Times a Month	A Few Times a Week	At Least Once Per Day
AVEN	88.5	8.3	2.0	0.7	0.5
Non-English Asexual Forum	97.4	1.6	0.8	0.2	0.0
Tumblr	51.8	21.2	16.3	8.0	2.7
LiveJournal	98.8	0.9	0.2	0.0	NaN
Other Blogs	96.6	2.3	0.9	0.2	0.1
Facebook	81.0	9.9	6.2	2.2	0.7
Twitter	89.7	5.4	3.0	1.4	0.5
Reddit	95.1	3.3	1.2	0.3	0.1
Youtube	93.8	4.4	1.3	0.4	0.1
Meetup	98.1	1.3	0.5	0.1	NaN
Chatroom	94.7	2.3	1.3	0.9	0.8

8.4 Offline Communities

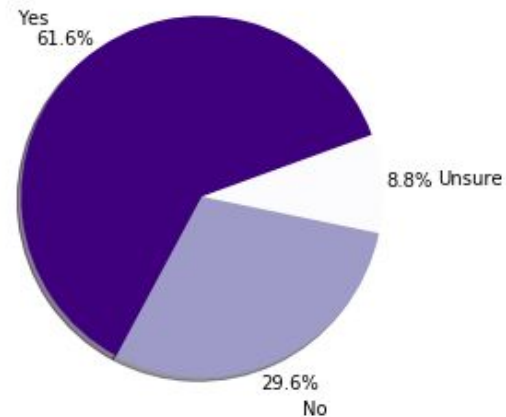
Have you ever met someone offline who identified as asexual, grey-A, or demisexual, that you know of?

More than half of the aces (61.6%) answered that they have met someone offline who identified as asexual, grey-A, or demisexual. 29.6% answered that they have not, and 8.8% were unsure.

How often do you currently participate in OFFLINE asexual groups?

82% of ace respondents never participated in an offline asexual community. Of those who have, 11% of aces participate in offline asexual groups a few times a year or less, 3.2% participate a few times a month, 2.4% participate once a month, and 1.1% participate once a week.

Aces Ever Met Someone Offline Who Identifies as Ace:, N=9306



Frequency Attending Offline Asexual Communities	Aces (%) N=9272
A few times a month	3.2
A few times a week	1.1
A few times a year or less	11.0
Never	82.0
Once a month	2.4
Other	0.4

8.5 Offline LGBTQ Communities

In this section, we defined an offline LGBTQ space as a space dedicated to people primarily under the LGBTQ umbrella, such as a discussion group, social event, parade, or bar. As part of the definition, we excluded asexual-specific spaces such as asexual meetups.

When was the most recent time you participated in an offline LGBTQ space as described above?

51.9% of ace respondents answered that they have never participated in an offline LGBTQ space. 17.5% have participated in the past month, while 17.3% participated between a month and a year ago. 10.8% of ace respondents participated in an offline LGBTQ space between one and five years ago, while for 2.5%, it has been over 5 years ago since they last participated in an offline LGBTQ space.

Most Recent Time Participating in LGBTQ Space	Aces (%) N=9178
Between 1 and 5 years ago	10.8
Between a month and a year ago	17.3
In the past month	17.5
Never	51.9
Over 5 years ago	2.5

How was your experience in the most recent offline LGBTQ space you participated in?

Respondents were asked to rate their most recent experience with an offline LGBTQ space on a likert scale from 0 to 4, with higher numbers indicating a more positive experience. Most respondents gave a 4 (47.3%) or a 3 (27.3%). Some respondents gave a 2 (15.3%), and relatively few respondents reported an overall negative experience (5.4% for 1, and 4.6% for 0).

Experience in Most Recent LGBTQ Space	Aces (%) N=4520
4=Positive	47.3
3.0	27.3
2.0	15.3
1.0	5.4
0=Negative	4.6

To what degree did you feel that the most recent LGBTQ space you participated in was intended for you?

While aces who have participated in offline LGBTQ spaces might have had mostly positive experiences, that does not necessarily mean that they felt that the space was intended for them. On a likert scale from 0 to 4, with higher numbers indicating a stronger feeling that the space was intended for them, responses were greatly varied. 21.1% of ace respondents gave a 4, 19.3% gave a 3, 24.1% gave a 2, 18.8% gave a 1, and 16.7% gave a 0.

Degree LGBTQ Space Felt Intended for You	Aces (%) N=4506
0=Not At All	16.7
1.0	18.8
2.0	24.1
3.0	19.3
4=Mostly	21.1

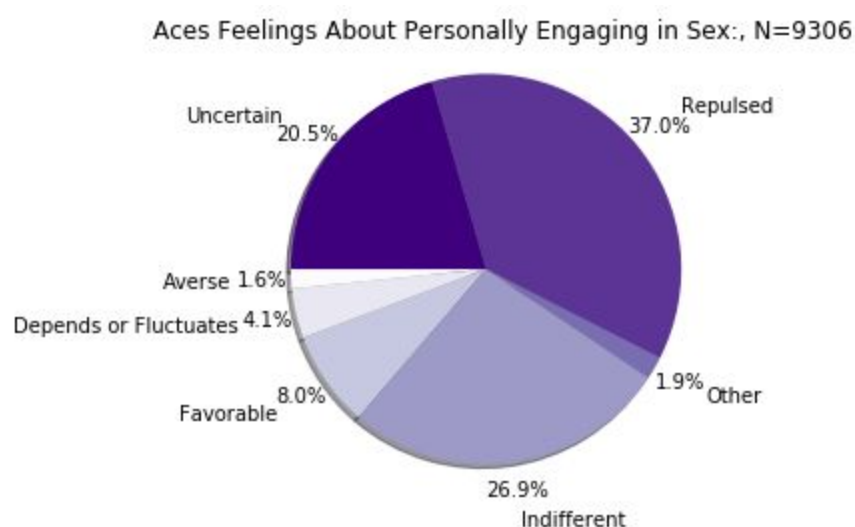
8.6 Attitudes about sex

How do you feel about the idea of you (personally) engaging in sex?

In ace communities, there is a commonly discussed trichotomy between repulsed, indifferent, or favorable, and this question measures how people categorize themselves. We allowed respondents to select any of those three options, to indicate they were uncertain, or to write in their own response. We do not define any of the terms, because their meanings are contested, and yet the words are clear enough that people who have never encountered the trichotomy can often still categorize themselves.

Among ace respondents, 37.0% said they were repulsed, 26.9% said they were indifferent, 8.0% said they were favorable, and 20.5% said they were uncertain. The remaining 7.6% wrote in their own answer, and the most common theme that we identified was having feelings that fluctuated or depended on circumstance (4.1%) Another 1.6% wrote that they were averse (a commonly discussed alternative term to “repulsed”).

Among non-ace respondents, 68.7% said they were favorable, 8.7% were indifferent, and 14.7% were uncertain.



Feelings About Personally Engaging in Sex	Aces (%) N=9306	Non-Aces (%) N=531
Averse	1.6	0.0
Depends or Fluctuates	4.1	0.0
Favorable	8.0	68.7
Indifferent	26.9	8.7
Other	1.9	7.9
Repulsed	37.0	0.0
Uncertain	20.5	14.7

Do you consider yourself sex-positive, sex-neutral or sex-negative, when it comes to sex in general (i.e. other people having sex)?

Sex-positive, sex-neutral, and sex-negative are common labels referring to political views and general outlook on sex. However, their precise meanings are varied and contested, and it must be emphasized that the views associated with each label are not necessarily in opposition to each other. This question is primarily a measure of political identification, and not political views. For a more concrete measure of political views, see the two questions following this one.

Considers Self:	Aces (%) N=9315	Non-Aces (%) N=536
Sex-positive	41.4	62.9
Sex-neutral	46.1	28.2
Sex-negative	6.1	0.7
None of the above, or unsure	6.4	8.2

46.1% of aces answered that they considered themselves sex-neutral, and a similar number of aces (41.4%) considered themselves sex-positive. 6.1% of aces answered that they consider themselves sex-negative, 6.4% answered unsure.

“Our society has too much sex in it, and it would be better if it were diminished.” How strongly do you agree or disagree with this statement?

Nearly half (45.2%) of aces agree or strongly agree, 32% were neutral, and 22.8% disagree or strongly disagree. For non-aces, 20% agree or strongly agree, 28.6% were neutral, and about half (51.2%) disagree or strongly disagree.

Society Has Too Much Sex, Would Be Better if Diminished	Aces (%) N=9276	Non-Aces (%) N=532
0=Disagree	9.3	28.8
1	13.5	22.4
2	32.0	28.6
3	27.7	16.0
4=Agree	17.5	4.3

Which of the following statements do you MOST agree with?

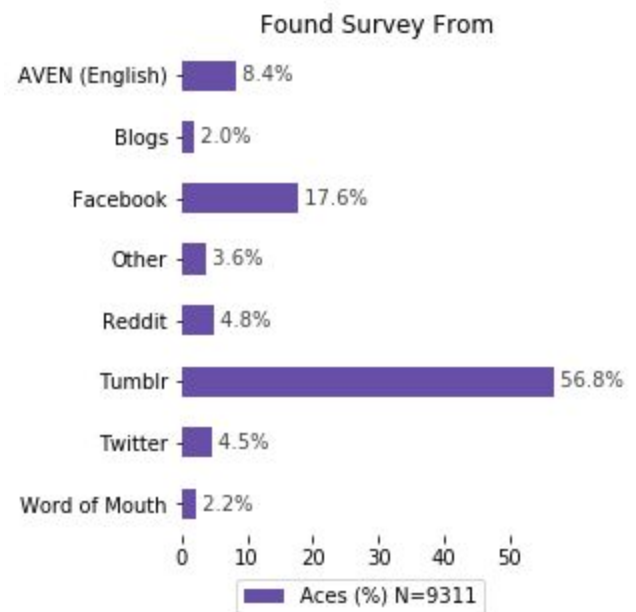
Most ace respondents (61.5%) most strongly agreed with the statement saying sex was neither positive nor negative overall. 21.3% most strongly agreed that sex is more positive than negative overall, 6.1% most strongly agreed that sex is more negative than positive overall, and 11.1% were unsure.

Agrees Most With:	Aces (%) N=9294	Non-Aces (%) N=536
I believe that sex is more negative than positive overall.	6.1	0.6
I believe that sex is more positive than negative overall.	21.3	47.0
I believe that sex is neither negative nor positive overall.	61.5	45.0
Unsure	11.1	7.5

Section 9: Survey Metadata

Where did you find this survey?

Just over half the ace survey respondents came from Tumblr (56.8%), followed by facebook (17.6%), and AVEN the Asexual Visibility and Education Network - specifically their English site (8.4%). Tumblr's prominence is also seen in sections 7.3, Online Communities, in questions asking about participation reading and posting content.



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Appendix

I. Sexual Orientation

Which of the following sexual orientation labels do you most closely identify with compared against ace spectrum identity:

Ace ID by Non-Ace ID	Asexual	Demisexual	Gray-A	None of the above	Questioning if asexual/gray-A/demisexual	All
Bisexual	8.8	17.2	20.2	31.5	15.7	1254
Gay	2.9	3.1	3.2	7.3	3.6	319
Lesbian	4.6	5.9	5.8	11.5	5.8	525
Only Ace	50.1	17.1	16.7	0.9	10.2	3608
Other	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.5	1.6	385
Pansexual	9.2	21.9	18.7	20.9	13.6	1226
Queer	0.7	1.7	2.1	2	1.8	113
Straight	9.5	20.4	17.9	16.2	22.2	1285
Unsure	9.8	8.6	11.6	6.1	25.4	1118
All	6336	848	1062	537	1050	N = 9833

II. Gender

Which (if any) of the following words would you use to describe your current gender identity? *Check all that apply.*

Gender Distributions: Total and Enby Respondents	Enby Aces (%) N=2420	Female Aces (%) N=5859	Male Aces (%) N=1015
Agender	48.2	4.2	6.2
Androgynous	13.9	3.5	4.3
Demigirl	9.8	5.9	0.3
Demiguy	6.1	0.1	9.2
Fluid/Flux	1.4	0.2	0.1
Genderfluid	22.2	2.7	3.8
Genderqueer	30.7	2.7	5.8
Man/Male	5.5	0.2	93.5
Neutrois	7.8	0.5	0.4
No Gender	20.6	1.5	1.8
Non-binary	63.3	3.8	9.4
Other	0.9	0.5	0.2
Questioning or unsure	18.7	13.0	7.6
Trans	1.0	0.1	1.2
Woman/Female	8.1	94.3	0.4
Write-in	8.3	1.4	2.0

III. Race

Racial Distributions of East Asian Respondents, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=391
Aboriginal Australian	0.3
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	100.0
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	9.2
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	1.8
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	1.3
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	1.5
Black: African	1.0
Black: Caribbean	1.8
Brown	2.8
Hispanic	4.3
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	3.3
Latinx	4.9
Middle Eastern	1.3
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	32.7
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	1.0
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	2.6
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	3.8
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	0.5
White or of European Descent	35.3
Write-in	1.8

Racial Distributions of Southeast Asian Respondents, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=162
Aboriginal Australian	0.6
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	22.2
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	100.0
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	3.1
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	1.2
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	0.6
Black: African	1.9
Black: Caribbean	1.2
Brown	6.8
Hispanic	3.1
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	1.9
Latinx	3.7
Middle Eastern	1.2
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	26.5
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	1.9
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	1.9
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	9.9
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	1.2
White or of European Descent	23.5
Write-in	2.5

Racial Distributions of South Asian Respondents, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=113
Aboriginal Australian	1.8
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	6.2
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	4.4
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	100.0
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	2.7
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	2.7
Black: African	1.8
Black: Caribbean	3.5
Brown	19.5
Hispanic	3.5
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	6.2
Latinx	4.4
Middle Eastern	3.5
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	28.3
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	2.7
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	5.3
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	1.8
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	1.8
White or of European Descent	23.9
Write-in	0.0

Racial Distributions of West Asian Respondents, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=49
Aboriginal Australian	2.0
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	10.2
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	4.1
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	6.1
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	100.0
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	4.1
Black: African	6.1
Black: Caribbean	6.1
Brown	8.2
Hispanic	6.1
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	18.4
Latinx	6.1
Middle Eastern	49.0
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	42.9
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	10.2
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	10.2
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	2.0
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	2.0
White or of European Descent	63.3
Write-in	2.0

Racial Distributions of Black Respondents	Aces (%) N=250
Aboriginal Australian	0.4
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	4.4
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	1.2
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	2.8
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	1.6
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	45.6
Black: African	42.8
Black: Caribbean	22.4
Brown	8.4
Hispanic	6.8
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	3.6
Latinx	6.4
Middle Eastern	2.0
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	42.8
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	1.6
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	11.6
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	2.8
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	1.2
White or of European Descent	32.0
Write-in	2.0

Racial Distributions of Black and/or of the African Diaspora Respondents, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=114
Aboriginal Australian	0.9
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	5.3
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	0.9
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	2.6
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	1.8
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	100.0
Black: African	11.4
Black: Caribbean	6.1
Brown	5.3
Hispanic	5.3
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	5.3
Latinx	3.5
Middle Eastern	2.6
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	36.8
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	2.6
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	13.2
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	2.6
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	1.8
White or of European Descent	28.1
Write-in	2.6

Racial Distributions of Black African Respondents, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=107
Aboriginal Australian	0.9
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	3.7
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	2.8
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	1.9
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	2.8
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	12.1
Black: African	100.0
Black: Caribbean	9.3
Brown	10.3
Hispanic	5.6
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	3.7
Latinx	7.5
Middle Eastern	2.8
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	48.6
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	2.8
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	14.0
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	4.7
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	1.9
White or of European Descent	37.4
Write-in	3.7

Racial Distributions of Black: Caribbean Respondents, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=56
Aboriginal Australian	1.8
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	12.5
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	3.6
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	7.1
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	5.4
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	12.5
Black: African	17.9
Black: Caribbean	100.0
Brown	16.1
Hispanic	16.1
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	5.4
Latinx	14.3
Middle Eastern	5.4
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	44.6
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	1.8
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	7.1
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	5.4
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	1.8
White or of European Descent	33.9
Write-in	1.8

Racial Distributions of Brown Respondents, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=117
Aboriginal Australian	0.9
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	9.4
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	9.4
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	18.8
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	3.4
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	5.1
Black: African	9.4
Black: Caribbean	7.7
Brown	100.0
Hispanic	31.6
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	6.8
Latinx	36.8
Middle Eastern	4.3
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	42.7
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	3.4
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	8.5
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	6.0
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	6.8
White or of European Descent	26.5
Write-in	4.3

Racial Distributions of Hispanic Respondents, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=444
Aboriginal Australian	0.2
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	3.8
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	1.1
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	0.9
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	0.7
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	1.4
Black: African	1.4
Black: Caribbean	2.0
Brown	8.3
Hispanic	100.0
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	5.0
Latinx	50.2
Middle Eastern	1.4
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	32.9
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	0.9
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	5.9
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	1.4
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	3.4
White or of European Descent	47.7
Write-in	1.8

Racial Distributions of Jewish Respondents, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=385
Aboriginal Australian	0.5
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	3.4
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	0.8
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	1.8
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	2.3
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	1.6
Black: African	1.0
Black: Caribbean	0.8
Brown	2.1
Hispanic	5.7
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	100.0
Latinx	4.4
Middle Eastern	9.1
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	12.2
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	2.6
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	4.7
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	0.8
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	0.5
White or of European Descent	80.8
Write-in	1.0

Racial Distributions of Latinx Respondents, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=419
Aboriginal Australian	0.2
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	4.5
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	1.4
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	1.2
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	0.7
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	1.0
Black: African	1.9
Black: Caribbean	1.9
Brown	10.3
Hispanic	53.2
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	4.1
Latinx	100.0
Middle Eastern	1.4
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	35.3
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	0.5
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	5.7
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	1.4
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	4.3
White or of European Descent	41.8
Write-in	1.9

Racial Distributions of Middle Eastern Respondents, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=99
Aboriginal Australian	1.0
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	5.1
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	2.0
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	4.0
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	24.2
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	3.0
Black: African	3.0
Black: Caribbean	3.0
Brown	5.1
Hispanic	6.1
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	35.4
Latinx	6.1
Middle Eastern	100.0
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	32.3
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	10.1
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	9.1
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	2.0
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	3.0
White or of European Descent	61.6
Write-in	2.0

Racial Distributions of Mixed or Multi-Racial Respondents	Aces (%) N=705
Aboriginal Australian	0.6
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	18.2
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	6.1
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	4.5
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	3.0
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	6.0
Black: African	7.4
Black: Caribbean	3.5
Brown	7.1
Hispanic	20.7
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	6.7
Latinx	21.0
Middle Eastern	4.5
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	100.0
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	2.4
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	15.9
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	6.1
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	2.7
White or of European Descent	66.1
Write-in	2.4

Racial Distributions of Northern African Respondents, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=34
Aboriginal Australian	2.9
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	11.8
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	8.8
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	8.8
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	14.7
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	8.8
Black: African	8.8
Black: Caribbean	2.9
Brown	11.8
Hispanic	11.8
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	29.4
Latinx	5.9
Middle Eastern	29.4
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	50.0
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	100.0
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	14.7
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	5.9
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	5.9
White or of European Descent	73.5
Write-in	5.9

Racial Distributions of North American Native Respondents, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=298
Aboriginal Australian	0.3
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	3.4
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	1.0
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	2.0
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	1.7
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	5.0
Black: African	5.0
Black: Caribbean	1.3
Brown	3.4
Hispanic	8.7
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	6.0
Latinx	8.1
Middle Eastern	3.0
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	37.6
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	1.7
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	100.0
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	2.7
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	1.7
White or of European Descent	83.2
Write-in	2.7

Racial Distributions of Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian Respondents, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=85	Racial Distributions of South or Central American Native Respondents, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=33
Aboriginal Australian	1.2	Aboriginal Australian	3.0
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	17.6	Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	6.1
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	18.8	Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	6.1
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	2.4	Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	6.1
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	1.2	Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	3.0
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	3.5	Black and/or of the African Diaspora	6.1
Black: African	5.9	Black: African	6.1
Black: Caribbean	3.5	Black: Caribbean	3.0
Brown	8.2	Brown	24.2
Hispanic	7.1	Hispanic	45.5
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	3.5	Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	6.1
Latinx	7.1	Latinx	54.5
Middle Eastern	2.4	Middle Eastern	9.1
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	50.6	Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	57.6
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	2.4	North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	6.1
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	9.4	North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	15.2
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	100.0	Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	6.1
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	2.4	South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	100.0
White or of European Descent	55.3	White or of European Descent	48.5
Write-in	3.5	Write-in	0.0

Racial Distributions of White or European Respondents, Check All That Apply	Aces (%) N=7543
Aboriginal Australian	0.1
Asian: Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Mongolian, etc.)	1.8
Asian: Southeast (Vietnamese, Cambodian, Malaysian, Laotian, etc.)	0.5
Asian: Southern (Indian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, etc.)	0.4
Asian: Western (Arab, Azerbaijani, Kurd, Persian, Turk, etc.)	0.4
Black and/or of the African Diaspora	0.4
Black: African	0.5
Black: Caribbean	0.3
Brown	0.4
Hispanic	2.8
Jewish (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, etc.)	4.1
Latinx	2.3
Middle Eastern	0.8
Mixed Race / Multi-Racial	6.2
North African: (Berber, Egyptian, Libyan, Nilo-Saharan, etc.)	0.3
North American Native (North American Indian, Inuit, etc.)	3.3
Pacific Islander and/or Polynesian (Kanaka Maoli, Filipino, Māori, Samoan, etc.)	0.6
South or Central American Native (Quechua, Aymara, Chiquitano, etc.)	0.2
White or of European Descent	100.0
Write-In	0.5

IV. Non-Consensual Sex

Non-Consensual Sex by Ace ID	No	Unsure	Yes
Asexual N=5981	85.2	3.5	11.3
Demisexual N=815	73.7	7.6	18.7
Gray-A N=1014	75.9	6.5	17.6
Questioning if asexual/gray-A/demisexual N=987	82.0	4.7	13.4

Non-Consensual Sex by Gender	No	Unsure	Yes
Man/male N=963	83.6	3.7	12.7
None of the above N=2270	76.2	6.4	17.4
Woman/female N=5529	85.2	3.7	11.1

Non-Consensual Sex by Trans Identity	No	Unsure	Yes
Not Trans N=6532	85.7	3.6	10.8
Trans N=1309	70.6	7.3	22.2
Unsure N=942	79.2	6.2	14.6

Non-Consensual Sex by Race	No	Unsure	Yes
API Only N=362	88.4	3.0	8.6
Black Only N=122	73.8	6.6	19.7
Hispanic or Latinx Only N=230	85.7	4.3	10.0
Jewish Only N=43	79.1	2.3	18.6
Middle Eastern Only N=12	91.7	0.0	8.3
Mixed or Multi Racial N=474	80.2	3.0	16.9
Multiple Races, Not Mixed N=134	82.8	2.2	14.9
N. or S. American Native Only N=23	47.8	8.7	43.5
N. or S. American Native and Hispanic or Latinx N=18	66.7	5.6	27.8
N. or S. American Native and White N=253	70.4	6.3	23.3
White Hispanic or Latinx N=241	86.3	2.1	11.6
White Only N=6798	83.2	4.5	12.3

V. Negative Experiences from Sexual Orientation

In this section we explicitly perform a chi-squared test to determine if the difference between two groups is statistically significant. The degree of statistical significance is commonly reported with the p-value, which we calculate using a chi-square test. Assuming the null hypothesis (that there is no real difference between the groups) then the p-value is equal to the probability that the survey would measure a difference as large as the one we actually measured. When the p-value is very small, this is evidence against the null hypothesis. Following common practice, we define “statistically significant” to refer to p-values less than or equal to 0.05. In this section, we do not report p-values unless they are statistically significant.

If a result is not statistically significant, that does not necessarily mean that there is no difference among the two groups. Rather, it means that if there is a difference, then the statistical power of our survey is not sufficient to detect the difference. In many cases, a group is too small to make statistical comparisons. Chi-square tests require each subsection of each group (or cell) to have at least 5 respondents. This means that some comparisons are not possible if there are not enough respondents total, or not enough respondents in each sub section. For example, there were no Aboriginal Australian respondents reported yes to Verbal Harassment, this would make it ineligible for a Chi-Square test. In addition, overall there were so few respondents that the Aboriginal Australian table, as a whole, was risk for not being anonymous, and was not included.

V. i. Racial Intersections

Because of your sexual and/or romantic orientation, have you experienced any of the following?

API Only Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"API Only" No	"API Only" Unsure	"API Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"API Only" No	Non-"API Only" Unsure	Non-"API Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	59.8	12.8	27.5	-	55.4	12.5	32.1
Online Harassment	67.2	10.9	22.0	<0.01	61.1	9.2	29.7
Physical Harassment or Violence	92.2	2.8	5.0	-	89.9	4.4	5.7
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	94.5	3.5	2.0	-	94.2	3.5	2.4
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	88.4	6.3	5.3	-	85.3	7.1	7.7
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	87.1	7.1	5.8	-	85.8	7.0	7.3
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	91.2	5.6	3.3	-	91.3	5.0	3.7
Being Excluded from Social Activities	71.3	15.6	13.1	<0.01	62.7	16.8	20.5
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	91.9	5.5	2.5	-	93.3	3.9	2.8
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	47.6	12.8	39.6	0.05	43.5	10.7	45.7
Familial Rejection	71.1	17.7	11.1	-	72.0	16.8	11.2

Arab West Asian Only Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"Arab West Asian Only" No	"Arab West Asian Only" Unsure	"Arab West Asian Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Arab West Asian Only" No	Non-"Arab West Asian Only" Unsure	Non-"Arab West Asian Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	66.7	0.0	33.3	-	55.5	12.6	31.9
Online Harassment	66.7	0.0	33.3	-	61.4	9.3	29.3
Physical Harassment or Violence	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	90.0	4.4	5.6
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	94.2	3.5	2.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	85.4	7.0	7.6
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	85.8	7.0	7.2
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	91.3	5.0	3.7
Being Excluded from Social Activities	66.7	0.0	33.3	-	63.0	16.8	20.2
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	83.3	16.7	0.0	-	93.2	4.0	2.8
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	50.0	16.7	33.3	-	43.7	10.8	45.5
Familial Rejection	50.0	33.3	16.7	-	72.0	16.8	11.2

Black Only Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"Black Only" No	"Black Only" Unsure	"Black Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Black Only" No	Non-"Black Only" Unsure	Non-"Black Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	57.7	9.2	33.1	-	55.5	12.6	31.9
Online Harassment	62.0	8.5	29.5	-	61.4	9.3	29.3
Physical Harassment or Violence	85.4	9.2	5.4	0.02	90.1	4.3	5.6
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	89.8	7.0	3.1	-	94.2	3.4	2.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	84.6	8.5	6.9	-	85.4	7.0	7.6
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	86.8	7.8	5.4	-	85.8	7.0	7.2
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	90.7	7.0	2.3	-	91.3	5.0	3.7
Being Excluded from Social Activities	66.2	13.1	20.8	-	63.0	16.8	20.2
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	90.6	7.1	2.4	-	93.3	4.0	2.8
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	41.5	6.2	52.3	-	43.7	10.9	45.3
Familial Rejection	68.2	21.7	10.1	-	72.0	16.8	11.2

Brown Only Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"Brown Only" No	"Brown Only" Unsure	"Brown Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Brown Only" No	Non-"Brown Only" Unsure	Non-"Brown Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	70.0	0.0	30.0	-	55.5	12.6	31.9
Online Harassment	80.0	0.0	20.0	-	61.4	9.3	29.3
Physical Harassment or Violence	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	90.0	4.4	5.6
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	94.2	3.5	2.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	85.4	7.0	7.6
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	88.9	11.1	0.0	-	85.8	7.0	7.2
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	91.3	5.0	3.7
Being Excluded from Social Activities	55.6	11.1	33.3	-	63.0	16.8	20.2
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	90.0	0.0	10.0	-	93.2	4.0	2.7
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	40.0	10.0	50.0	-	43.7	10.8	45.4
Familial Rejection	70.0	0.0	30.0	-	72.0	16.9	11.2

Hispanic or Latinx Only Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"Hispa. or Latinx Only" No	"Hispa. or Latinx Only" Unsure	"Hispa. or Latinx Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Hispa. or Latinx Only" No	Non-"Hispa. or Latinx Only" Unsure	Non-"Hispa. or Latinx Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	54.8	12.9	32.4	-	55.6	12.5	31.9
Online Harassment	62.2	9.7	28.2	-	61.4	9.3	29.4
Physical Harassment or Violence	91.6	4.6	3.8	-	89.9	4.4	5.7
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	94.0	4.3	1.7	-	94.2	3.5	2.4
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	89.0	3.0	8.1	0.05	85.3	7.1	7.5
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	88.4	6.4	5.2	-	85.8	7.0	7.2
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	93.2	4.2	2.5	-	91.3	5.0	3.7
Being Excluded from Social Activities	64.0	13.0	23.0	-	63.0	16.9	20.1
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	91.0	5.6	3.4	-	93.3	4.0	2.7
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	42.3	12.1	45.6	-	43.8	10.8	45.4
Familial Rejection	64.1	20.1	15.8	0.02	72.2	16.8	11.1

Jewish Only Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"Jewish Only" No	"Jewish Only" Unsure	"Jewish Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Jewish Only" No	Non-"Jewish Only" Unsure	Non-"Jewish Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	42.9	8.2	49.0	-	55.6	12.6	31.8
Online Harassment	53.1	6.1	40.8	-	61.4	9.3	29.3
Physical Harassment or Violence	85.7	4.1	10.2	-	90.0	4.4	5.6
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	89.6	6.2	4.2	-	94.2	3.5	2.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	77.1	12.5	10.4	-	85.4	7.0	7.5
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	75.5	8.2	16.3	-	85.9	7.0	7.1
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	81.2	8.3	10.4	-	91.4	5.0	3.6
Being Excluded from Social Activities	49.0	14.3	36.7	0.02	63.1	16.8	20.1
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	93.9	4.1	2.0	-	93.2	4.0	2.8
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	28.6	8.2	63.3	-	43.8	10.9	45.4
Familial Rejection	71.4	16.3	12.2	-	72.0	16.9	11.2

Middle Eastern Only Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"Middle Easte. Only" No	"Middle Easte. Only" Unsure	"Middle Easte. Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Middle Easte. Only" No	Non-"Middle Easte. Only" Unsure	Non-"Middle Easte. Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	50.0	33.3	16.7	-	55.6	12.5	31.9
Online Harassment	45.5	9.1	45.5	-	61.4	9.3	29.3
Physical Harassment or Violence	91.7	8.3	0.0	-	90.0	4.4	5.6
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	91.7	8.3	0.0	-	94.2	3.5	2.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	75.0	16.7	8.3	-	85.4	7.0	7.6
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	75.0	8.3	16.7	-	85.9	7.0	7.2
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	83.3	8.3	8.3	-	91.3	5.0	3.7
Being Excluded from Social Activities	66.7	8.3	25.0	-	63.0	16.8	20.2
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	91.7	8.3	0.0	-	93.2	4.0	2.8
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	33.3	0.0	66.7	-	43.7	10.9	45.4
Familial Rejection	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	71.9	16.9	11.2

Mixed or Multi Racial Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"Mixed or Multi Racial" No	"Mixed or Multi Racial" Unsure	"Mixed or Multi Racial" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Mixed or Multi Racial" No	Non-"Mixed or Multi Racial" Unsure	Non-"Mixed or Multi Racial" Yes
Verbal Harassment	51.7	13.0	35.3	-	55.8	12.5	31.7
Online Harassment	60.7	8.3	31.0	-	61.4	9.3	29.2
Physical Harassment or Violence	88.7	4.7	6.5	-	90.1	4.3	5.6
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	92.4	4.6	3.0	-	94.3	3.4	2.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	84.5	7.8	7.8	-	85.5	7.0	7.5
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	85.7	8.1	6.2	-	85.9	6.9	7.3
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	90.2	6.0	3.8	-	91.4	5.0	3.7
Being Excluded from Social Activities	59.0	19.1	21.9	-	63.3	16.6	20.1
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	90.0	5.4	4.6	0.01	93.4	3.9	2.6
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	39.1	12.3	48.6	-	44.0	10.8	45.3
Familial Rejection	67.1	19.0	13.9	0.03	72.2	16.7	11.0

Multiple Races, Not Mixed Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"Multi. Races Not Mixed" No	"Multi. Races Not Mixed" Unsure	"Multi. Races Not Mixed" Yes	Chi- Square p-value	Non- "Multi. Races Not Mixed" No	Non- "Multi. Races Not Mixed" Unsure	Non- "Multi. Races Not Mixed" Yes
Verbal Harassment	45.1	15.3	39.6	0.04	55.7	12.5	31.8
Online Harassment	57.9	9.7	32.4	-	61.4	9.3	29.3
Physical Harassment or Violence	86.1	7.6	6.2	-	90.1	4.3	5.6
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	89.7	7.6	2.8	-	94.2	3.4	2.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	79.3	9.7	11.0	-	85.5	7.0	7.5
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	79.9	11.1	9.0	-	85.9	6.9	7.2
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	86.1	6.9	6.9	-	91.4	5.0	3.6
Being Excluded from Social Activities	53.8	22.8	23.4	-	63.2	16.7	20.2
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	89.7	4.8	5.5	-	93.3	4.0	2.7
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	41.4	13.1	45.5	-	43.8	10.8	45.4
Familial Rejection	62.8	17.9	19.3	0.01	72.1	16.8	11.1

N. or S. American Native and Hispanic or Latinx Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"N or S Ameri. Native and Hispa. or Latinx" No	"N or S Ameri. Native and Hispa. or Latinx" Unsure	"N or S Ameri. Native and Hispa. or Latinx" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native and Hispa. or Latinx" No	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native and Hispa. or Latinx" Unsure	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native and Hispa. or Latinx" Yes
Verbal Harassment	22.2	16.7	61.1	-	55.6	12.5	31.8
Online Harassment	44.4	11.1	44.4	-	61.4	9.3	29.3
Physical Harassment or Violence	70.6	5.9	23.5	-	90.0	4.4	5.6
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	82.4	11.8	5.9	-	94.2	3.5	2.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	82.4	5.9	11.8	-	85.4	7.0	7.5
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	82.4	5.9	11.8	-	85.9	7.0	7.2
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	82.4	5.9	11.8	-	91.3	5.0	3.6
Being Excluded from Social Activities	38.9	22.2	38.9	-	63.1	16.7	20.2
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	82.4	5.9	11.8	-	93.3	4.0	2.7
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	11.1	11.1	77.8	-	43.8	10.8	45.4
Familial Rejection	44.4	33.3	22.2	-	72.0	16.8	11.2

N. or S. American Native and White Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"N or S Ameri. Native and White" No	"N or S Ameri. Native and White" Unsure	"N or S Ameri. Native and White" Yes	Chi- Square p-value	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native and White" No	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native and White" Unsure	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native and White" Yes
Verbal Harassment	43.8	9.3	46.9	<0.01	55.9	12.7	31.5
Online Harassment	53.3	4.7	42.0	<0.01	61.6	9.4	29.0
Physical Harassment or Violence	79.3	5.9	14.8	<0.01	90.3	4.3	5.4
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	89.1	5.8	5.1	<0.01	94.3	3.4	2.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	78.4	6.3	15.3	<0.01	85.6	7.1	7.3
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	78.4	9.4	12.2	<0.01	86.1	6.9	7.1
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	84.2	8.3	7.5	<0.01	91.5	4.9	3.6
Being Excluded from Social Activities	52.8	15.7	31.5	<0.01	63.3	16.8	19.9
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	84.5	6.2	9.3	<0.01	93.5	3.9	2.6
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	32.9	7.4	59.7	<0.01	44.0	10.9	45.0
Familial Rejection	62.5	17.6	19.9	<0.01	72.2	16.8	10.9

N. or S. American Native Only Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"N or S Ameri. Native Only" No	"N or S Ameri. Native Only" Unsure	"N or S Ameri. Native Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native Only" No	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native Only" Unsure	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	44.0	12.0	44.0	-	55.6	12.6	31.9
Online Harassment	60.0	4.0	36.0	-	61.4	9.3	29.3
Physical Harassment or Violence	88.0	4.0	8.0	-	90.0	4.4	5.6
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	92.0	4.0	4.0	-	94.2	3.5	2.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	72.0	8.0	20.0	-	85.4	7.0	7.5
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	84.0	4.0	12.0	-	85.8	7.0	7.2
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	84.0	4.0	12.0	-	91.3	5.0	3.6
Being Excluded from Social Activities	48.0	8.0	44.0	-	63.1	16.8	20.1
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	84.0	0.0	16.0	-	93.3	4.0	2.7
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	36.0	8.0	56.0	-	43.7	10.8	45.4
Familial Rejection	56.0	28.0	16.0	-	72.0	16.8	11.2

Other Race Only Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"Other Race Only" No	"Other Race Only" Unsure	"Other Race Only" Yes	Chi- Square p-value	Non- "Other Race Only" No	Non- "Other Race Only" Unsure	Non- "Other Race Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	63.6	27.3	9.1	-	55.5	12.5	31.9
Online Harassment	72.7	9.1	18.2	-	61.4	9.3	29.3
Physical Harassment or Violence	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	90.0	4.4	5.6
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	94.2	3.5	2.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	85.4	7.0	7.6
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	90.9	9.1	0.0	-	85.8	7.0	7.2
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	91.3	5.0	3.7
Being Excluded from Social Activities	81.8	9.1	9.1	-	63.0	16.8	20.2
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	93.2	4.0	2.8
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	63.6	9.1	27.3	-	43.7	10.8	45.5
Familial Rejection	81.8	18.2	0.0	-	71.9	16.8	11.2

White Hispanic or Latinx Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and/or Romantic Orientation:	"White Hispa. or Latinx" No	"White Hispa. or Latinx" Unsure	"White Hispa. or Latinx" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"White Hispa. or Latinx" No	Non-"White Hispa. or Latinx" Unsure	Non-"White Hispa. or Latinx" Yes
Verbal Harassment	45.1	13.2	41.6	<0.01	55.8	12.5	31.6
Online Harassment	60.5	8.5	31.0	-	61.4	9.3	29.3
Physical Harassment or Violence	89.5	5.9	4.7	-	90.0	4.3	5.7
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	94.5	3.5	2.0	-	94.2	3.5	2.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	87.9	7.8	4.3	-	85.3	7.0	7.7
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	86.8	5.8	7.4	-	85.8	7.0	7.2
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	92.2	4.7	3.1	-	91.3	5.0	3.7
Being Excluded from Social Activities	63.0	20.6	16.3	-	63.0	16.6	20.3
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	94.6	3.1	2.3	-	93.2	4.0	2.8
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	41.5	10.1	48.4	-	43.8	10.9	45.4
Familial Rejection	63.8	22.6	13.6	0.01	72.2	16.7	11.1

White Only Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"White Only" No	"White Only" Unsure	"White Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"White Only" No	Non-"White Only" Unsure	Non-"White Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	56.7	12.6	30.7	<0.01	51.6	12.5	35.9
Online Harassment	61.4	9.5	29.1	-	61.3	8.5	30.2
Physical Harassment or Violence	90.5	4.2	5.3	0.01	88.4	4.9	6.7
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	94.7	3.0	2.2	<0.01	92.3	4.9	2.7
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	85.6	7.1	7.3	-	84.8	6.9	8.2
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	86.1	6.8	7.2	-	85.1	7.6	7.3
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	91.8	4.8	3.5	0.03	89.9	5.9	4.2
Being Excluded from Social Activities	63.5	16.7	19.8	-	61.3	17.0	21.7
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	94.1	3.7	2.3	<0.01	90.5	5.2	4.3
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	44.5	10.8	44.7	0.01	41.0	10.9	48.1
Familial Rejection	73.6	16.1	10.3	<0.01	66.6	19.2	14.2

V. ii. Ace Identity Intersections

Because of your sexual and/or romantic orientation, have you experienced any of the following?

Asexual Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and/or Romantic Orientation:	"Asexu." No	"Asexu." Unsure	"Asexu." Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Asexu." No	Non-"Asexu." Unsure	Non-"Asexu." Yes
Verbal Harassment	55.2	12.8	32.0	-	56.3	12.0	31.7
Online Harassment	59.1	9.8	31.1	<0.01	66.2	8.2	25.5
Physical Harassment or Violence	90.7	4.1	5.2	<0.01	88.4	5.1	6.5
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	94.4	3.2	2.4	-	93.7	4.1	2.1
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	85.7	6.8	7.5	-	84.7	7.5	7.8
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	85.4	7.3	7.3	-	86.7	6.2	7.1
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	91.2	5.1	3.8	-	91.7	4.9	3.4
Being Excluded from Social Activities	61.9	17.3	20.8	<0.01	65.4	15.6	18.9
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	93.8	3.7	2.5	0.01	92.0	4.7	3.3
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	40.9	10.9	48.2	<0.01	49.8	10.6	39.6
Familial Rejection	71.5	17.4	11.1	-	73.0	15.6	11.4

Demisexual Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"Demis." No	"Demis." Unsure	"Demis." Yes	Chi- Square p-value	Non- "Demis." No	Non- "Demis." Unsure	Non- "Demis." Yes
Verbal Harassment	52.3	10.3	37.4	<0.01	55.9	12.8	31.3
Online Harassment	61.7	8.8	29.5	-	61.4	9.3	29.3
Physical Harassment or Violence	86.8	5.5	7.7	0.01	90.3	4.3	5.4
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	93.3	4.0	2.8	-	94.3	3.4	2.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	83.9	7.8	8.3	-	85.6	7.0	7.5
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	84.7	7.2	8.2	-	86.0	6.9	7.1
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	89.3	6.1	4.6	-	91.5	4.9	3.6
Being Excluded from Social Activities	62.1	14.8	23.1	-	63.1	17.0	19.9
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	91.0	4.2	4.8	<0.01	93.5	4.0	2.5
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	48.8	11.3	40.0	<0.01	43.2	10.8	46.0
Familial Rejection	70.8	15.0	14.2	0.01	72.1	17.0	10.9

Gray-A Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"Gray A" No	"Gray A" Unsure	"Gray A" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Gray A" No	Non-"Gray A" Unsure	Non-"Gray A" Yes
Verbal Harassment	54.1	13.1	32.8	-	55.7	12.5	31.8
Online Harassment	62.0	8.3	29.7	-	61.3	9.4	29.3
Physical Harassment or Violence	88.0	5.2	6.8	-	90.2	4.3	5.5
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	93.0	5.0	2.0	0.01	94.3	3.3	2.4
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	81.1	9.3	9.5	<0.01	86.0	6.7	7.3
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	85.4	6.7	7.9	-	85.9	7.0	7.1
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	91.1	5.2	3.7	-	91.3	5.0	3.7
Being Excluded from Social Activities	64.1	16.5	19.4	-	62.9	16.8	20.3
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	91.5	5.2	3.4	-	93.5	3.9	2.7
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	45.9	9.4	44.7	-	43.4	11.0	45.5
Familial Rejection	71.0	17.4	11.6	-	72.1	16.8	11.1

Questioning if asexual/gray-A/demisexual Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"Quest. if asexu. gray A demis." No	"Quest. if asexu. gray A demis." Unsure	"Quest. if asexu. gray A demis." Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Quest. if asexu. gray A demis." No	Non-"Quest. if asexu. gray A demis." Unsure	Non-"Quest. if asexu. gray A demis." Yes
Verbal Harassment	61.8	12.4	25.8	<0.01	54.8	12.6	32.7
Online Harassment	74.4	7.7	18.0	<0.01	59.8	9.5	30.8
Physical Harassment or Violence	90.2	4.5	5.3	-	90.0	4.4	5.7
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	94.9	3.3	1.8	-	94.1	3.5	2.4
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	89.1	5.4	5.5	<0.01	84.9	7.2	7.8
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	89.8	4.9	5.3	<0.01	85.4	7.2	7.4
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	94.2	3.6	2.3	<0.01	91.0	5.2	3.8
Being Excluded from Social Activities	69.5	15.4	15.1	<0.01	62.2	16.9	20.9
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	93.4	4.5	2.1	-	93.2	3.9	2.8
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	54.7	11.4	34.0	<0.01	42.3	10.8	46.9
Familial Rejection	76.9	14.2	9.0	<0.01	71.3	17.2	11.5

V. iii. Gender Intersections

Because of your sexual and/or romantic orientation, have you experienced any of the following?

Trans Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"Trans" No	"Trans" Unsure	"Trans" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Trans" No	Non-"Trans" Unsure	Non-"Trans" Yes
Verbal Harassment	39.5	12.1	48.4	<0.01	58.3	12.6	29.0
Online Harassment	40.7	10.5	48.8	<0.01	65.0	9.1	25.9
Physical Harassment or Violence	78.8	8.7	12.5	<0.01	91.9	3.6	4.5
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	88.9	6.4	4.7	<0.01	95.1	3.0	1.9
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	75.3	10.5	14.2	<0.01	87.2	6.4	6.4
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	71.5	11.4	17.1	<0.01	88.4	6.2	5.5
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	81.7	9.6	8.7	<0.01	93.0	4.2	2.8
Being Excluded from Social Activities	51.6	18.5	29.9	<0.01	65.0	16.5	18.5
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	84.6	7.4	8.0	<0.01	94.7	3.4	1.8
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	37.4	8.9	53.7	<0.01	44.8	11.2	44.0
Familial Rejection	56.8	20.2	23.0	<0.01	74.6	16.3	9.1

Not cis Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"Not cis" No	"Not cis" Unsure	"Not cis" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Not cis" No	Non-"Not cis" Unsure	Non-"Not cis" Yes
Verbal Harassment	43.0	13.3	43.7	<0.01	61.5	12.2	26.3
Online Harassment	47.0	10.8	42.1	<0.01	68.2	8.6	23.2
Physical Harassment or Violence	83.3	6.9	9.8	<0.01	93.1	3.2	3.7
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	90.7	5.5	3.7	<0.01	95.8	2.5	1.7
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	77.9	10.2	11.9	<0.01	89.0	5.5	5.5
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	76.6	10.5	12.9	<0.01	90.2	5.3	4.5
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	85.1	8.5	6.4	<0.01	94.3	3.4	2.3
Being Excluded from Social Activities	54.1	18.3	27.6	<0.01	67.2	16.1	16.7
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	88.6	6.0	5.4	<0.01	95.5	3.1	1.5
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	38.0	11.1	50.9	<0.01	46.4	10.7	42.9
Familial Rejection	61.2	21.1	17.7	<0.01	77.1	14.8	8.1

V. iv. Being Out Intersections

Because of your sexual and/or romantic orientation, have you experienced any of the following?

Respondents were asked if they were out to partners, siblings, parents, other family members, heterosexual friends, non-heterosexual friends, acquaintances, classmates, coworkers, counselors/community leaders, and medical professionals. For each group respondents had the option to chose out to: none, a few, about half, most, and all. Out to most (2+ groups) takes respondents who at minimum were out to multiple groups of people and out to at least “most” for one of those groups.

Out to Most (2 Groups +) Aces Experienced, Because of Sexual and or Romantic Orientation:	"Out to Most" No	"Out to Most" Unsure	"Out to Most" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Out to Most" No	Non-"Out to Most" Unsure	Non-"Out to Most" Yes
Verbal Harassment	48.7	13.5	37.8	<0.01	63.6	11.4	24.9
Online Harassment	55.1	10.0	34.9	<0.01	68.8	8.5	22.7
Physical Harassment or Violence	88.8	4.7	6.5	<0.01	91.5	3.9	4.6
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	93.4	3.7	2.8	<0.01	95.0	3.2	1.8
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	83.6	7.9	8.5	<0.01	87.6	6.0	6.4
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	83.1	8.3	8.7	<0.01	89.2	5.4	5.4
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	89.3	6.0	4.7	<0.01	93.7	3.9	2.4
Being Excluded from Social Activities	59.9	17.6	22.6	<0.01	66.7	15.8	17.4
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	92.6	4.0	3.3	<0.01	94.0	4.0	2.0
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	35.5	10.8	53.7	<0.01	53.4	10.9	35.7
Familial Rejection	67.3	19.3	13.4	<0.01	77.5	13.9	8.6

VI. Negative Experiences from Transgender/Gender Nonconforming Identities

In this section we explicitly perform a chi-squared test to determine if the difference between two groups is statistically significant. The degree of statistical significance is commonly reported with the p-value, which we calculate using a chi-square test. Assuming the null hypothesis (that there is no real difference between the groups) then the p-value is equal to the probability that the survey would measure a difference as large as the one we actually measured. When the p-value is very small, this is evidence against the null hypothesis. Following common practice, we define “statistically significant” to refer to p-values less than or equal to 0.05. In this section, we do not report p-values unless they are statistically significant.

If a result is not statistically significant, that does not necessarily mean that there is no difference among the two groups. Rather, it means that if there is a difference, then the statistical power of our survey is not sufficient to detect the difference. In many cases, a group is too small to make statistical comparisons. Chi-square tests require each subsection of each group (or cell) to have at least 5 respondents. This means that some comparisons are not possible if there are not enough respondents total, or not enough respondents in each sub section. For example, there were no Aboriginal Australian respondents reported yes to Verbal Harassment, this would make it ineligible for a Chi-Square test. In addition, overall there were so few respondents that the Aboriginal Australian table, as a whole, was risk for not being anonymous, and was not included.

VI. i. Racial Intersections

Because you are transgender/gender nonconforming have you experienced any of the following?

API Only Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/gender non-conforming Identity:	"API Only" No	"API Only" Unsure	"API Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"API Only" No	Non-"API Only" Unsure	Non-"API Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	68.2	12.3	19.5	0.03	64.1	9.4	26.5
Online Harassment	75.2	7.7	17.1	-	70.4	6.0	23.5
Physical Harassment or Violence	91.3	3.9	4.8	-	89.1	4.2	6.6
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	91.8	6.5	1.7	-	90.8	4.7	4.5
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	82.2	8.3	9.6	-	79.3	8.2	12.5
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	87.7	5.7	6.6	-	83.3	6.7	10.0
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	88.5	6.2	5.3	-	84.9	6.2	8.9
Being Excluded from Social Activities	76.3	12.3	11.4	-	73.7	11.3	15.0
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	88.5	6.6	4.9	-	89.8	5.3	4.9
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	68.4	10.5	21.1	-	68.6	8.2	23.2
Familial Rejection	70.6	15.4	14.0	-	72.4	13.7	13.9

Arab West Asian Only Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/gender non-conforming Identity:	"Arab West Asian Only" No	"Arab West Asian Only" Unsure	"Arab West Asian Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Arab West Asian Only" No	Non-"Arab West Asian Only" Unsure	Non-"Arab West Asian Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	64.3	9.5	26.2
Online Harassment	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	70.6	6.1	23.3
Physical Harassment or Violence	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	89.2	4.2	6.5
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	90.9	4.8	4.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	79.4	8.2	12.4
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	83.5	6.7	9.8
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	85.1	6.2	8.8
Being Excluded from Social Activities	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	73.8	11.4	14.8
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	89.8	5.4	4.9
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	68.5	8.4	23.1
Familial Rejection	75.0	0.0	25.0	-	72.3	13.8	13.9

Black Only Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/gender non-conforming Identity:	"Black Only" No	"Black Only" Unsure	"Black Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Black Only" No	Non-"Black Only" Unsure	Non-"Black Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	72.0	9.3	18.7	-	64.2	9.5	26.3
Online Harassment	75.7	4.1	20.3	-	70.6	6.1	23.3
Physical Harassment or Violence	93.2	4.1	2.7	-	89.2	4.2	6.6
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	93.2	6.8	0.0	-	90.8	4.8	4.4
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	87.8	8.1	4.1	-	79.3	8.2	12.5
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	90.5	5.4	4.1	-	83.4	6.7	9.9
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	94.4	4.2	1.4	-	85.0	6.2	8.9
Being Excluded from Social Activities	83.6	8.2	8.2	-	73.7	11.4	14.9
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	93.2	6.8	0.0	-	89.7	5.3	4.9
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	71.2	11.0	17.8	-	68.5	8.3	23.2
Familial Rejection	72.2	16.7	11.1	-	72.3	13.8	14.0

Brown Only Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/ gender non-conforming Identity:	"Brown Only" No	"Brown Only" Unsure	"Brown Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Brown Only" No	Non-"Brown Only" Unsure	Non-"Brown Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	55.6	0.0	44.4	-	64.3	9.5	26.2
Online Harassment	77.8	0.0	22.2	-	70.6	6.1	23.2
Physical Harassment or Violence	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	89.2	4.2	6.6
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	90.9	4.8	4.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	88.9	0.0	11.1	-	79.4	8.2	12.4
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	88.9	11.1	0.0	-	83.5	6.6	9.8
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	88.9	11.1	0.0	-	85.1	6.1	8.8
Being Excluded from Social Activities	77.8	0.0	22.2	-	73.8	11.4	14.8
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	89.8	5.4	4.9
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	88.9	0.0	11.1	-	68.5	8.4	23.1
Familial Rejection	66.7	33.3	0.0	-	72.3	13.8	13.9

Hispanic or Latinx Only Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/ gender non-conforming Identity:	"Hispa. or Latinx Only" No	"Hispa. or Latinx Only" Unsure	"Hispa. or Latinx Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Hispa. or Latinx Only" No	Non-"Hispa. or Latinx Only" Unsure	Non-"Hispa. or Latinx Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	60.2	11.4	28.5	-	64.4	9.5	26.1
Online Harassment	72.7	10.7	16.5	0.03	70.6	6.0	23.4
Physical Harassment or Violence	88.4	5.8	5.8	-	89.3	4.2	6.6
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	90.8	5.0	4.2	-	90.9	4.8	4.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	76.9	9.9	13.2	-	79.5	8.2	12.4
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	83.5	8.3	8.3	-	83.5	6.6	9.9
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	86.0	6.6	7.4	-	85.1	6.1	8.8
Being Excluded from Social Activities	75.4	10.7	13.9	-	73.8	11.4	14.8
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	86.0	8.3	5.8	-	89.9	5.3	4.8
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	67.8	11.6	20.7	-	68.6	8.3	23.1
Familial Rejection	69.4	13.2	17.4	-	72.4	13.8	13.8

Jewish Only Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/ gender non-conforming Identity:	"Jewish Only" No	"Jewish Only" Unsure	"Jewish Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Jewish Only" No	Non-"Jewish Only" Unsure	Non-"Jewish Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	48.6	10.8	40.5	-	64.4	9.5	26.1
Online Harassment	64.9	13.5	21.6	-	70.7	6.1	23.2
Physical Harassment or Violence	73.0	10.8	16.2	-	89.4	4.2	6.5
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	83.8	8.1	8.1	-	90.9	4.8	4.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	69.4	13.9	16.7	-	79.5	8.2	12.3
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	73.0	5.4	21.6	-	83.6	6.7	9.7
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	81.1	5.4	13.5	-	85.1	6.2	8.7
Being Excluded from Social Activities	70.3	16.2	13.5	-	73.8	11.3	14.8
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	86.5	10.8	2.7	-	89.8	5.3	4.9
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	59.5	5.4	35.1	-	68.6	8.4	23.0
Familial Rejection	75.7	13.5	10.8	-	72.3	13.8	13.9

Middle Eastern Only Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/ gender non-conforming Identity:	"Middle Easte. Only" No	"Middle Easte. Only" Unsure	"Middle Easte. Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Middle Easte. Only" No	Non-"Middle Easte. Only" Unsure	Non-"Middle Easte. Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	25.0	0.0	75.0	-	64.3	9.5	26.2
Online Harassment	50.0	0.0	50.0	-	70.7	6.1	23.2
Physical Harassment or Violence	75.0	0.0	25.0	-	89.2	4.2	6.5
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	90.9	4.8	4.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	50.0	0.0	50.0	-	79.4	8.2	12.3
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	75.0	0.0	25.0	-	83.5	6.7	9.8
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	100.0	0.0	0.0	-	85.1	6.2	8.8
Being Excluded from Social Activities	50.0	0.0	50.0	-	73.8	11.4	14.8
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	75.0	25.0	0.0	-	89.8	5.3	4.9
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	50.0	0.0	50.0	-	68.6	8.4	23.1
Familial Rejection	50.0	50.0	0.0	-	72.3	13.8	13.9

Mixed or Multi Racial Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/ gender non-conforming Identity:	"Mixed or Multi Racial" No	"Mixed or Multi Racial" Unsure	"Mixed or Multi Racial" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Mixed or Multi Racial" No	Non-"Mixed or Multi Racial" Unsure	Non-"Mixed or Multi Racial" Yes
Verbal Harassment	60.7	11.6	27.7	-	64.5	9.4	26.1
Online Harassment	66.9	7.3	25.8	-	70.9	6.0	23.1
Physical Harassment or Violence	85.3	6.4	8.3	-	89.5	4.1	6.4
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	90.0	5.5	4.5	-	90.9	4.7	4.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	82.0	7.4	10.6	-	79.3	8.3	12.5
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	82.3	7.4	10.3	-	83.6	6.6	9.8
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	85.1	6.8	8.1	-	85.1	6.1	8.8
Being Excluded from Social Activities	71.4	14.5	14.1	-	74.0	11.2	14.8
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	87.0	6.8	6.2	-	90.0	5.3	4.8
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	66.9	8.4	24.8	-	68.7	8.3	23.0
Familial Rejection	71.5	12.8	15.7	-	72.3	13.9	13.8

Multiple Races, Not Mixed Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/ gender non- conforming Identity:	"Multi. Races Not Mixed" No	"Multi. Races Not Mixed" Unsure	"Multi. Races Not Mixed" Yes	Chi- Square p-value	Non- "Multi. Races Not Mixed" No	Non- "Multi. Races Not Mixed" Unsure	Non- "Multi. Races Not Mixed" Yes
Verbal Harassment	53.3	13.0	33.7	-	64.5	9.5	26.1
Online Harassment	59.3	8.8	31.9	-	70.9	6.1	23.1
Physical Harassment or Violence	81.5	9.8	8.7	0.02	89.4	4.1	6.5
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	84.4	11.1	4.4	-	91.0	4.7	4.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	72.5	11.0	16.5	-	79.5	8.2	12.3
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	78.0	9.9	12.1	-	83.6	6.6	9.8
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	78.0	11.0	11.0	-	85.2	6.1	8.7
Being Excluded from Social Activities	67.0	12.1	20.9	-	73.9	11.4	14.7
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	81.5	9.8	8.7	0.03	89.9	5.3	4.8
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	60.9	9.8	29.3	-	68.7	8.3	23.0
Familial Rejection	65.2	15.2	19.6	-	72.4	13.8	13.8

N. or S. American Native and Hispanic or Latinx Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/ gender non- conforming Identity:	"N or S Ameri. Native and Hispa. or Latinx" No	"N or S Ameri. Native and Hispa. or Latinx" Unsure	"N or S Ameri. Native and Hispa. or Latinx" Yes	Chi- Square p-value	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native and Hispa. or Latinx" No	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native and Hispa. or Latinx" Unsure	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native and Hispa. or Latinx" Yes
Verbal Harassment	69.2	7.7	23.1	-	64.3	9.5	26.2
Online Harassment	84.6	7.7	7.7	-	70.6	6.1	23.3
Physical Harassment or Violence	84.6	7.7	7.7	-	89.2	4.2	6.5
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	84.6	15.4	0.0	-	90.9	4.8	4.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	84.6	0.0	15.4	-	79.4	8.2	12.4
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	92.3	0.0	7.7	-	83.5	6.7	9.8
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	84.6	7.7	7.7	-	85.1	6.2	8.8
Being Excluded from Social Activities	69.2	15.4	15.4	-	73.8	11.4	14.8
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	76.9	15.4	7.7	-	89.8	5.3	4.9
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	53.8	15.4	30.8	-	68.6	8.3	23.1
Familial Rejection	69.2	23.1	7.7	-	72.3	13.8	13.9

N. or S. American Native and White Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/ gender non-conforming Identity:	"N or S Ameri. Native and White" No	"N or S Ameri. Native and White" Unsure	"N or S Ameri. Native and White" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native and White" No	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native and White" Unsure	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native and White" Yes
Verbal Harassment	51.1	7.5	41.4	<0.01	64.8	9.6	25.6
Online Harassment	62.7	2.7	34.6	<0.01	70.9	6.2	22.8
Physical Harassment or Violence	81.2	3.8	15.1	<0.01	89.5	4.2	6.2
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	87.6	2.7	9.7	<0.01	91.0	4.9	4.1
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	74.5	8.7	16.8	-	79.6	8.2	12.2
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	78.4	4.9	16.8	<0.01	83.7	6.7	9.6
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	80.0	5.9	14.1	0.03	85.3	6.2	8.6
Being Excluded from Social Activities	65.6	9.8	24.6	<0.01	74.1	11.4	14.4
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	81.5	6.0	12.5	<0.01	90.1	5.3	4.6
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	56.2	6.5	37.3	<0.01	69.0	8.4	22.6
Familial Rejection	63.4	15.1	21.5	0.01	72.6	13.7	13.6

N. or S. American Native Only Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/ gender non-conforming Identity:	"N or S Ameri. Native Only" No	"N or S Ameri. Native Only" Unsure	"N or S Ameri. Native Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native Only" No	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native Only" Unsure	Non- "N or S Ameri. Native Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	50.0	6.2	43.8	-	64.3	9.5	26.1
Online Harassment	56.2	12.5	31.2	-	70.7	6.1	23.2
Physical Harassment or Violence	75.0	6.2	18.8	-	89.3	4.2	6.5
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	81.2	6.2	12.5	-	90.9	4.8	4.3
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	62.5	12.5	25.0	-	79.5	8.2	12.3
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	81.2	6.2	12.5	-	83.5	6.6	9.8
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	73.3	6.7	20.0	-	85.1	6.2	8.7
Being Excluded from Social Activities	66.7	0.0	33.3	-	73.8	11.4	14.8
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	87.5	0.0	12.5	-	89.8	5.4	4.8
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	37.5	0.0	62.5	-	68.7	8.4	23.0
Familial Rejection	56.2	18.8	25.0	-	72.3	13.8	13.9

White Hispanic or Latinx Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/ gender non-conforming Identity:	"White Hispa. or Latinx" No	"White Hispa. or Latinx" Unsure	"White Hispa. or Latinx" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"White Hispa. or Latinx" No	Non-"White Hispa. or Latinx" Unsure	Non-"White Hispa. or Latinx" Yes
Verbal Harassment	61.5	11.2	27.3	-	64.4	9.5	26.2
Online Harassment	72.7	3.5	23.8	-	70.6	6.2	23.2
Physical Harassment or Violence	89.3	4.3	6.4	-	89.2	4.2	6.5
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	94.3	2.1	3.6	-	90.8	4.9	4.4
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	82.1	6.4	11.4	-	79.3	8.2	12.4
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	85.6	5.8	8.6	-	83.5	6.7	9.9
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	85.7	5.0	9.3	-	85.1	6.2	8.7
Being Excluded from Social Activities	75.0	14.3	10.7	-	73.8	11.3	14.9
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	90.0	5.0	5.0	-	89.8	5.4	4.9
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	68.3	10.8	20.9	-	68.6	8.3	23.1
Familial Rejection	65.5	19.4	15.1	-	72.5	13.6	13.9

White Only Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/gender non-conforming Identity:	"White Only" No	"White Only" Unsure	"White Only" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"White Only" No	Non-"White Only" Unsure	Non-"White Only" Yes
Verbal Harassment	65.4	9.1	25.4	0.01	60.8	10.7	28.5
Online Harassment	71.0	6.0	23.0	-	69.5	6.5	24.0
Physical Harassment or Violence	90.1	3.9	6.0	<0.01	86.6	5.2	8.2
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	91.1	4.5	4.3	-	90.1	5.5	4.4
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	79.3	8.2	12.5	-	79.7	8.3	12.0
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	83.6	6.6	9.8	-	83.3	6.7	9.9
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	85.1	6.0	8.9	-	85.2	6.6	8.2
Being Excluded from Social Activities	74.2	11.1	14.6	-	72.5	12.1	15.3
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	90.8	4.9	4.3	<0.01	86.6	6.9	6.5
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	69.6	8.1	22.3	0.02	65.5	9.1	25.5
Familial Rejection	73.5	13.3	13.2	<0.01	68.6	15.3	16.1

VI. ii. Ace Identity Intersections

Because you are transgender/gender nonconforming have you experienced any of the following?

Asexual Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/gender non-conforming Identity:	"Asexu." No	"Asexu." Unsure	"Asexu." Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Asexu." No	Non-"Asexu." Unsure	Non-"Asexu." Yes
Verbal Harassment	65.3	9.9	24.9	<0.01	62.2	8.8	29.0
Online Harassment	71.6	6.2	22.2	0.03	68.7	5.8	25.4
Physical Harassment or Violence	90.3	4.0	5.7	<0.01	87.0	4.7	8.3
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	91.3	4.8	3.9	-	90.0	4.7	5.2
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	80.2	8.4	11.4	0.01	77.9	7.7	14.4
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	84.4	6.6	9.0	0.01	81.7	6.7	11.6
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	85.9	6.4	7.7	<0.01	83.3	5.7	10.9
Being Excluded from Social Activities	75.5	11.2	13.4	<0.01	70.3	11.8	17.9
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	90.8	5.2	3.9	<0.01	87.6	5.7	6.8
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	68.9	8.6	22.4	-	67.8	7.7	24.4
Familial Rejection	73.1	14.5	12.5	<0.01	70.6	12.4	17.0

Demisexual Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/ gender non- conforming Identity:	"Demis." No	"Demis." Unsure	"Demis." Yes	Chi- Square p-value	Non- "Demis." No	Non- "Demis." Unsure	Non- "Demis." Yes
Verbal Harassment	58.2	8.8	32.9	<0.01	64.9	9.6	25.5
Online Harassment	65.1	7.5	27.4	0.01	71.2	6.0	22.8
Physical Harassment or Violence	85.3	5.0	9.7	0.01	89.7	4.1	6.2
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	86.1	6.8	7.2	<0.01	91.4	4.6	4.0
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	75.9	7.6	16.5	0.01	79.8	8.3	11.9
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	77.7	8.0	14.3	<0.01	84.1	6.5	9.3
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	78.8	7.5	13.7	<0.01	85.8	6.0	8.2
Being Excluded from Social Activities	68.1	12.2	19.7	<0.01	74.4	11.3	14.3
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	83.9	7.8	8.4	<0.01	90.4	5.1	4.5
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	66.3	8.3	25.4	-	68.8	8.3	22.8
Familial Rejection	65.9	14.1	19.9	<0.01	73.0	13.8	13.3

Gray-A Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/gender non-conforming Identity:	"Gray A" No	"Gray A" Unsure	"Gray A" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Gray A" No	Non-"Gray A" Unsure	Non-"Gray A" Yes
Verbal Harassment	60.7	8.9	30.5	0.03	64.8	9.6	25.6
Online Harassment	65.5	5.1	29.3	<0.01	71.4	6.2	22.4
Physical Harassment or Violence	87.5	3.8	8.7	-	89.5	4.3	6.2
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	91.4	3.5	5.1	-	90.8	5.0	4.2
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	76.1	8.2	15.7	0.02	79.9	8.2	11.9
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	81.6	6.8	11.6	-	83.8	6.6	9.6
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	84.3	5.6	10.2	-	85.2	6.2	8.6
Being Excluded from Social Activities	69.0	12.4	18.6	0.01	74.5	11.2	14.3
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	88.1	5.2	6.7	-	90.0	5.4	4.6
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	65.8	7.4	26.8	-	69.0	8.5	22.6
Familial Rejection	70.9	11.9	17.1	0.03	72.5	14.0	13.5

Questioning if asexual/gray-A/demisexual Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/gender non-conforming Identity:	"Quest. if asexu. gray A demis." No	"Quest. if asexu. gray A demis." Unsure	"Quest. if asexu. gray A demis." Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Quest. if asexu. gray A demis." No	Non-"Quest. if asexu. gray A demis." Unsure	Non-"Quest. if asexu. gray A demis." Yes
Verbal Harassment	67.9	8.6	23.5	-	63.9	9.6	26.5
Online Harassment	76.1	5.0	18.9	0.01	70.0	6.2	23.7
Physical Harassment or Violence	88.0	5.4	6.6	-	89.4	4.1	6.5
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	92.1	4.3	3.6	-	90.7	4.8	4.4
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	81.8	7.3	10.9	-	79.2	8.3	12.5
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	85.5	5.3	9.2	-	83.3	6.8	9.9
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	86.6	4.2	9.2	-	84.9	6.4	8.7
Being Excluded from Social Activities	73.8	10.9	15.3	-	73.8	11.4	14.8
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	90.4	4.2	5.5	-	89.7	5.5	4.8
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	71.8	7.5	20.7	-	68.2	8.4	23.4
Familial Rejection	74.7	11.3	14.1	-	72.0	14.1	13.9

VI. iii. Gender Intersections

Because you are transgender/gender nonconforming have you experienced any of the following?

Trans Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/gender non-conforming Identity:	"Trans" No	"Trans" Unsure	"Trans" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Trans" No	Non-"Trans" Unsure	Non-"Trans" Yes
Verbal Harassment	33.6	12.1	54.3	<0.01	75.0	8.6	16.4
Online Harassment	39.8	8.3	51.9	<0.01	81.5	5.3	13.2
Physical Harassment or Violence	77.3	6.9	15.8	<0.01	93.4	3.3	3.3
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	78.4	9.4	12.2	<0.01	95.2	3.2	1.6
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	56.8	13.8	29.4	<0.01	87.4	6.2	6.4
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	60.2	11.7	28.2	<0.01	91.8	4.9	3.4
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	61.8	11.7	26.5	<0.01	93.3	4.2	2.5
Being Excluded from Social Activities	51.2	18.4	30.4	<0.01	81.8	8.9	9.3
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	76.8	9.4	13.7	<0.01	94.4	3.9	1.7
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	43.9	10.0	46.1	<0.01	77.3	7.8	14.9
Familial Rejection	44.3	21.7	34.0	<0.01	82.2	11.0	6.8

Not cis Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/gender non-conforming Identity:	"Not cis" No	"Not cis" Unsure	"Not cis" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Not cis" No	Non-"Not cis" Unsure	Non-"Not cis" Yes
Verbal Harassment	47.4	12.9	39.8	<0.01	84.8	5.4	9.7
Online Harassment	54.4	8.1	37.5	<0.01	90.6	3.7	5.7
Physical Harassment or Violence	83.8	6.0	10.3	<0.01	95.9	2.1	2.0
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	86.0	6.9	7.1	<0.01	96.9	2.1	0.9
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	68.9	12.0	19.1	<0.01	92.4	3.5	4.1
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	73.6	10.0	16.4	<0.01	95.9	2.5	1.7
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	75.8	9.4	14.7	<0.01	96.5	2.1	1.4
Being Excluded from Social Activities	62.0	15.8	22.3	<0.01	88.5	5.9	5.6
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	84.3	7.8	7.9	<0.01	96.6	2.3	1.1
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	54.3	11.1	34.6	<0.01	86.3	4.9	8.8
Familial Rejection	58.1	20.0	21.9	<0.01	89.9	6.1	4.0

VI. iv. Being Out Intersections

Because you are transgender/gender nonconforming have you experienced any of the following?

Respondents were asked if they were out to partners, siblings, parents, other family members, heterosexual friends, non-heterosexual friends, acquaintances, classmates, coworkers, counselors/community leaders, and medical professionals. For each group respondents had the option to chose out to: none, a few, about half, most, and all. Out to most (2+ groups) takes respondents who at minimum were out to multiple groups of people and out to at least “most” for one of those groups.

Out to Most (2 Groups +) Aces Experienced, Because of Transgender/gender non-conforming Identity:	"Out to Most" No	"Out to Most" Unsure	"Out to Most" Yes	Chi-Square p-value	Non-"Out to Most" No	Non-"Out to Most" Unsure	Non-"Out to Most" Yes
Verbal Harassment	60.3	9.9	29.9	<0.01	69.9	9.0	21.1
Online Harassment	66.7	6.4	26.9	<0.01	76.2	5.7	18.1
Physical Harassment or Violence	88.3	4.4	7.3	0.02	90.6	4.0	5.5
Difficulty Finding Housing or Dealing with Landlords or Roommates	88.9	5.5	5.6	<0.01	93.7	3.7	2.6
Difficulty Finding a Job or Fitting in at a Job	75.7	9.6	14.7	<0.01	84.6	6.3	9.1
Difficulty Accessing Mental Healthcare	81.2	7.2	11.6	<0.01	86.8	5.9	7.3
Difficulty Accessing Other Healthcare	81.9	7.3	10.7	<0.01	89.5	4.5	6.0
Being Excluded from Social Activities	71.0	12.6	16.3	<0.01	77.7	9.6	12.7
Loss of Material Financial Support from Family or Others	88.1	6.0	5.9	<0.01	92.1	4.5	3.4
Attempts or Suggestions for How to Fix or Cure You	63.9	9.0	27.1	<0.01	75.1	7.4	17.5
Familial Rejection	68.6	15.5	15.9	<0.01	77.4	11.4	11.2