

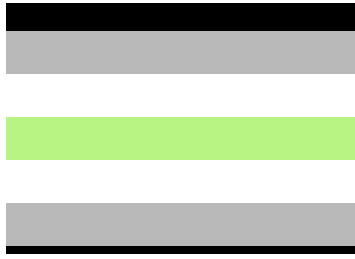


# Pride Flag Rainbow Crowns!!

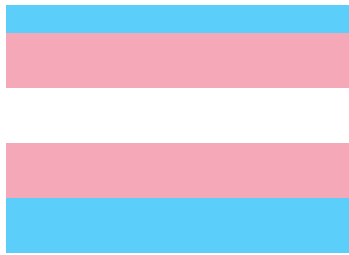
**Supplies: paper or cardstock, 3 different colors of pipe cleaners, tape, scissors, stapler**

- Using cardstock or regular paper cut a 1" strip to fit your head (you may have to staple two strips together!)
- Cut the first color of pipe cleaners into 6" pieces, second color into 4" pieces, and last color into 3" pieces.
- Starting with the first color (6" pieces) bend into an arch shape and tape down each end onto your paper strip.
- Repeat with second color (4" pieces), taping them just inside the first color. Repeat with your third and final color.
- Use stapler to secure the ends of your band together!
- Wear your rainbow flag crown with PRIDE!

# Flags of the LGBTIQ Community!



**Agender Pride Flag** — The agender pride flag, created by Salem X in 2014, has seven horizontal stripes. The black and white stripes represent an absence of gender, the gray represents semi-genderlessness, and the central green stripe represents nonbinary genders.



**Trans Pride Flag** — Monica Helms, an openly transgender American woman, created the flag in 1999. The light blue and light pink are the traditional colors for baby girls and baby boys, respectively, while the white represents intersex, transitioning, or a neutral or undefined gender. According to Helms, the flag is symmetrical so “no matter which way you fly it, it is always correct, signifying us finding correctness in our lives.”



**Gay Pride Flag** — Gilbert Baker created the gay pride flag in 1978, and it originally had eight stripes. The colors in order, were hot pink to represent sex, red for healing, yellow for sun, green for serenity with nature, turquoise for art, indigo for harmony, and violet for spirit. In the years since, the flag has been reduced to six colors: the flag no longer uses hot pink, and the turquoise and indigo have been replaced with royal blue.



**Asexual Pride Flag** — In August 2010, the asexual pride flag after a period of debate over having a flag and how to set up a system to create one, as many asexual communities as possible were contacted and a flag was announced as the asexual pride flag by one of the teams involved. The flag consists of four horizontal stripes: black, grey, white, and purple from top to bottom. The black stripe represents asexuality, the grey stripe representing the grey-area between sexual and asexual, the white stripe sexuality, and the purple stripe community.



**Intersex Pride Flag** — Created in July 2013 by OII Australia, the intersex pride flag utilizes yellow and purple, which are considered “hermaphrodite” colors, according to the organization. The purple central circle is “unbroken and unornamented, symbolising wholeness and completeness, and our potentialities.”



**Genderqueer Pride Flag** — This flag was designed in 2011 by Marilyn Roxie, a genderqueer writer and advocate, and features a lavender, white, and chartreuse stripe. According to Roxie, the lavender stripe is a mix of blue and pink—colors traditionally associated with men and women—and represents androgyny as well as queer identities. The white stripe, like in the transgender pride flag, represent agender or gender neutral identities. The chartreuse stripe is the inverse of lavender and represents third gender identities and identities outside the gender binary.



**Genderfluid Pride Flag** — JJ Poole created this flag in 2012. It has five horizontal stripes: pink for femininity, blue for masculinity, purple for both masculinity and femininity, black for the lack of gender, and white for all genders.



**Nonbinary Pride Flag** — Kye Rowan created the nonbinary pride flag, which has yellow, white, purple, and black horizontal stripes, in 2014. It is intended to represent nonbinary people who did not feel that the genderqueer flag represents them and be used alongside Roxie's design. The yellow stripe represents people whose gender exists outside of the binary, the white stripe, people with many or all genders, the purple, people with genders considered a mix of male and female, and the black people who identify as not having a gender.



**Bisexual Pride Flag** — Created in 1998 by Michael Page, the bisexual pride flag has a pink on the top and royal blue on the bottom, with an overlapping purple stripe in the middle. The pink is intended to represent attraction to the same sex only, the royal blue to the opposite sex only, and the purple attraction to all genders / more than one.



**Pansexual Pride Flag** — The pansexual pride flag has three horizontal stripes: pink, yellow, and blue. According to most definitions, the pink represents people who are female identified, the blue represents people who are male identified, while the yellow represents nonbinary attraction.



**(Latest) Lesbian Pride Flag** — The original was a red kiss superimposed on six shades of red and pink colors and a white bar in the center was introduced in a weblog in 2010. It was modified by removing the kiss. In a 2018 article on Medium, an author proposed this flag as "A Lesbian Flag for Everyone". The flag seen here, has been voted on by approx. 5000 people as a possibility for new lesbian flag.

# Flags of the LGBTIQ Community!

Can you match each flag with what group it represents?



Gay Pride

Trans Pride

Intersex Pride

Bisexual Pride

Pansexual Pride

Nonbinary Pride

Asexual Pride

Genderfluid Pride

Agender Pride

Genderqueer Pride

Lesbian Pride





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## Keep Learning:

### READ:

- People of Pride by Chase Clemesha What do Frank Ocean, Sally Ride, George Takei, and Sharice Davids all have in common? They're all proud LGBTQ Americans! Featuring people from a variety of occupations and backgrounds, this collection of 25 short biographies demonstrates the diversity, accomplishments, and pride within the American LGBTQ community.
- Heavy Vinyl by Carly Usdin New Jersey, 1998. Chris has just started the teen dream job: working at Vinyl Mayhem, the local record store. She's prepared to deal with anything—misogynistic metalheads, grunge wannabes, even a crush on her wicked cute co-worker, Maggie. But when the staff's favorite singer mysteriously vanishes the night before her band's show in town, Chris finds out her co-workers are doing more than just sorting vinyl... her local indie record store is also a front for a teen girl vigilante fight club! Collects the complete limited series.
- Stella Brings the Family by Miriam B. Schiffer Stella's class is having a Mother's Day celebration, but what's a girl with two daddies to do? It's not that she doesn't have someone who helps her with her homework, or tucks her in at night. Stella has her Papa and Daddy who take care of her, and a whole gaggle of other loved ones who make her feel special and supported every day. She just doesn't have a mom to invite to the party. Fortunately, Stella finds a unique solution to her party problem in this sweet story about love, acceptance, and the true meaning of family.

### WATCH:

- Hearts Beat Loud (PG-13/2018) Hoping to stay connected through their shared musical passions, Frank urges Sam to turn their weekly "jam sesh" into a father-daughter live act. After their first song becomes an Internet breakout, the two embark on a journey of love, growing up and musical discovery.