



ASEXUALITY

ASEXUAL ACE

WHAT IT IS...

A rather rare and commonly misunderstood sexuality where the person doesn't experience sexual attraction and/or show the desire to engage in such activities. While some aces identify only as asexual, it's also an umbrella term covering a large community including many different identities (ie: Grey A, Demisexual, Queerplatonic, and many more!). Many aces separate sexual and romantic attraction to more accurately describe their identity on a very inclusive and expansive spectrum.



The aim of this series of zines is to create awareness and conversation about the lesser known or commonly misunderstood identities within the LGBTQ+ community. Please read, learn from, and share it. Feel free to keep this little book, pass it along to someone else, or leave it somewhere new so more people will see it.

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PRIDE FLAG

The creation of an asexual flag was prompted by the desire of aces to have a unifying symbol that wasn't tied to other groups. It was discussed on various ace forums and in June of 2010 the flag that was chosen was adopted as the official flag. It features four horizontal stripes, The black stripe representing asexual, the grey stripe the grey-area between sexual and asexual, the white stripe sexual, and the purple stripe community.



MISCONCEPTIONS AND THE FACTS

first of all
asexuality does
actually exist.
So do ace people.

Although aces don't
experience attraction,
some may still take
part in sexual or
romantic activities
whether that's to
please a partner or
just because.

Aces can be in
perfectly healthy,
loving, and fulfilling
relationships with
er that's with another
ace person or not!
Nothing causes
asexuality, it's an
orientation that part
of you from birth, just
like being gay or
straight.



[youtube.com/watch?v=tQVvVhe6EPc](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tQVvVhe6EPc)
Ash Hardell's YouTube series 'The ABC's of LGBT+' includes a great video about asexuality with multiple perspectives from actual ace people

thetrevorproject.org/trvr_support_center/asexual
The Trevor Project is an organization that works with at risk LGBTQ+ youth. Their website is a wealth of information and resources

asexuality.org
AVEN, The Asexual Visibility and Education Network, is the homebase for all things ace

WHAT IT IS NOT...

Choosing to be celibate.
Being squimish.
Being a prude.
Aromanticism.
A medical disorder.
A hormonal imbalance.
Inability to find a partner.
Fear of intimacy.
A phase.

SUPPORT, RESOURCES AND MORE INFO